

Gregg, are visiting relatives at Cowles,

Mr. R. E. Edwards, a recent graduate,

received his appointment from Uncle Sam

a few days ago and is now doing stenogra-

phic work in the Treasury department,

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who have always been experts, each in

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the things that a model school of this kind

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Charge of the Institution,

Blees Military academy has been for-

tunate in securing for superintendent and

United States army, retired. Captain By-

affiliated with the University of Chicago,

will this year be superior to the past.

One of the finest school catalogues over

the press and will be sent on request. It

its beautiful and extensive grounds, its

lakes, athletic fields, gymnasium, green-

houses, etc. Captain Byroade has been de-

tailed as inspector by the War department.

WISCONSIN SUMMER STUDENTS.

State University Euroliment Exceeds

A total enrollment of 1,026 in the Univer-

One Thousand.

alty of Wisconsin summer session is re-

ported by Prof. G. C. Sellery, director, who

has just made his annual statement. This

is not only the largest enrollment since

the catabilishment of the summer session

ten years ago, but it is also the most

widely distributed, showing students from

thirty-five states and seven foreign

Cuba, Canada, Chipa, England, Germany,

Japan and the Philippines sent represen-

tatives to the various colleges. The chilege

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

materially. President S. W. Stookey, LL. D., will give his constant and personal attention to the class room work, and Dr. C. K. Hoyt, who gave up his work some time ago to return to New England, will again fill the chair of English language and literature. The outlook for students is remarkably brilliant and promises to exseed the addition of last year, which was a 50 per cent increase. No time in its history has the institution presented so promising an aspect as at the present time.

BROWNELL HALL.

Changes in the Faculty for Year 1908-09.

Miss Mary Dallas, A. B., Vassar college. class of 1907, will have full charge of the Latin department. Vassar college writes, "Miss Mary Dallas is a very interesting young woman and was an exceptionally strong student. She does thoroughly well everything she undertakes." Miss Ida Wessa, who has filled this department so successfully during the last four years, will teach Latin and Greek in a New York school the coming year.

Miss Sarah M. Sanborne, A. B., Bryn Mawr college, 1907, has been engaged for the work in mathematics. Miss Sanborne taught successfully before entering upon her course at Bryn Mawr and has taught successfully since graduating. Miss Mann hardt, whose place Miss Sanborne takes will teach mathematics next year in the

Chicago High schools. Miss Louise Lawrence, B. S. and B. D. S., Iowa State college, will have charge of the department of domestic economy, with special emphasis on serving and cooking. Miss Lawrence taught with marked success in the department of domestic economy at the Iowa State college the college year of 1907-08.

Miss Lucila Lansing, graduate of the normal course in physical education, the University of Nebraska, comes to Brownell Hall after four years of successful teaching. She will have the direction of the department of physical education, which includes in addition to the regular gymnastum training, dancing and field sports Miss Lansing comes to Brownell Hall most highly recommended by Mrs. Clapp, head of the department of physical education for women in our own state univer-

Miss Emile Gehring, pupil of Cesare Rossi, Milan, Italy, throughout the season of 1908-04, and pupil of Madame Regina de Sales of Paris, France, the seasons of 1904-05 and 1905-06, will have direction of the work in voice training. Miss Gehring has attended the grand opera regularly throughout turee seasons in Munich, Ger many. She comes of a family of European artists and composers. The special characteristics of her method is its simplicity. and its result is a remarkable case in singing. Miss Schnelder has returned to her native city, Vienna, to spend some time in study. Those who heard Miss Schnelder principles that will make the farm more experienced railroad men. will always remember with pleasure the productive and profitable and farm life pure quality of her voice and her artistic singing.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Increased Facilities Assured with Opening of School Year.

The Prentiss program system, which is the gift of the class of 1908, is ready to be installed in the college buildings. The master clock is a most reliable timekeeper, and roads was detailed by the War department a vast saving to time, as well as gain in at Culver for six years and then took hold promptness and regularity is insured by the of the well known Morgan Park academy, of the system.

Miss Emma Cadwallader, Ph. B., of Lincoin, Ill., has been secured as dean of to Blees ripe experience, the prestige of women and librarian of the college. Miss great success and the vigor and judgment Cadwallader is a woman of the finest cul. of mature manhood. There has been a ture and will bring to the young women great strengthening of the entire faculty of the college the refinement and good at Blees and in every respect the school breeding which are necessary in the conduct of a hall for girls. Other vacancies in the faculty will be filled within a few days 200 pages ever lasued has just come from and the year promises to be the very hest in the history of the institution. President Purner delivered a lay sermon at the Hastings chautauqua on the first Sunday of the assembly, and will speak this month at Aurora and Holdrege, taking time thereafter for a breathing spell in the moun-

The walls of the new building are going up rapidly and completion of the structure is assured by October 1. The older buildings are being remoduled and spacious quarters will be provided for all classes at the beginning of the fall session,

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE. What Some of the Graduates Are Now

Duing. een transferred from Alliance to a much better position to the B. & M. storehou at Lincoln, Nob.

Mrs. Mand Halley has been appointed semographer to the state veterinary departgraduates and 362 graduate students, a

ment at Lincoln, Neb.

Oug new catalogue is fust from the press. total of BI, or eighty more than the total departments. is the bleest ever issued by the school. enrollment of all colleges in last year's Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson and sors session. In the advanced engineering and the opening of the fall term, September 1. Judge

of 188. The college of law enrolled fiftyone, the summer course in surveying seventy-three, the course in shop work twentytwo, the dairy school ten. TABOR COLLEGE.

graduates and sixteen graduates, a total

Changes in Faculty and Course of Study.

Tabor college has undergone this year, as most small colleges do, several changes in the faculty. In choosing successors to take the place of departing teachers some reorganizations of its courses of study have been made. The department of chemistry and biology has been divided, the biology being placed in charge of Miss Susan Grace Jewell of the class of '04, who has had two years of most excellent success as a teacher and two years of post-graduate work in the department of biology in the Iowa State university. Miss Jewell has spent her summer at Friday Harbor Biological Station in Washington, and will be prepared to use to its fullest extent the ample equipment of that department in Tabor college. A department of history and economics has been arranged and Prof. D. Fred Grass, who is a graduate of Grinnell college and has received his A. M. degree from Harvard university, is placed in charge of it. Mr. Grass has had several years experience and will be a strong addition to the faculty. The art department of the college has been in charge of Mrs. Ellen Gaston Huributt, one of the alumnae, who has had a very thorough training in all branches of art work. An effort will be made to enlarge the already fine collection of paintings owned by the college, and instruction in china decoration will be added to those subjects usually given in such a department.

The trustees of the college have taken up the problem of finances in a practical way and are laying plans for the increasing of the endowment by the amount of \$150,000. Included in this amount is \$25,000 offered to the college by Mr. Andrew Car-

elected. A great many candidates have been considered, but the proper one does not yet appear to have presented himself. It is the purpose of the trustees to go very carefully in this matter in the hope that they may find a man who may have phonograph and a Gammeter multigraph the energy and intelligence and wisdom to develop the college into the ideal which its founders had for it. Tabor college has employs the champion penman of the a great field in southwest Iowa, being the only standard college in 12,000 square miles of territory. The conservatory for the next year will

home, it does not dwell upon advantages be in charge of Prof. N. O. Rowe, a gradof this kind as being leading in their charuate of Oberlin conservatory. The violin acter and mission. They go deeper into and plane work will be taught by Miss the things that will bring results. The Cedar Rapids Business college's central Louise Langland, also an Oberlin Conservatory product. Prof. Rowe has spent s part of the summer in visiting the musithe young men and women for a comcians of this district and giving pipe-organ recitals. Soon after the opening of school they may hold responsible positions in the in the fall he will give organ recitals in several of our neighboring cities.

The whole air of the entire institution Prof. H. E. Smith of the department of is "business" throughout. With such a English spent the first portion of the training it is not to be wondered at that summer in Chicago university working on its students are successful. There is hardly his second degree. Prof. Crawford has been a business house, bank or any concern of busy studying at home after a short trip to note in the middle west which does not the National Educational association. Prof. have among its employes graduates from Myron C. Gaston, who takes charge of the Greek and Latin next year, has spent the summer in Tabor getting settled in his new home and laying his plans for work during the year. Miss Margaret Ample Facilities for Training Two Lawrence of the chair of mathematics has been in Chicago university since commence-Spalding College was opened to students ment. Miss Frieda Martini is resting, after for the first time on January 27, 1908, unthe completion of her college course, at der the auspices of Right Rev. Richard

her home in Park Ridge, Ill. The college has been vigorously reaching The college, conducted by the Fathers out this summer in an attempt to occupy and Brothers of the Third Order Regular its territory more fully than ever before of St. Francis, is equipped with all modand the result is apparent in an increased ern improvements and has accommedaenthusiasm for the college amongst the tions for 200 students, including boarders citizens of Tabor and its friends outside.

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Greeley county, Nebraska the college has all the advantages that come with excellent Skelton's School of Telegraphy and location. The pure, clear, dry, invigorat-Railway Business, Salina, Kan. ing atmosphere of Nebraska is admit-While their are many places tedly the most health giving in the coun-

elegraphy is taught Prof. Skelton founded try, and Spalding is situated in the heal- the first exclusive telegraph school in the west, the same being established in 1887, and has been in continuous operation since out in lawns, gardens, orchards and play that date under the same ownership and grounds, the buildings stand on a slight at the same location. It will be seen that minence overlooking the beautiful Cedar this is the oldest school of the kind in river. A large campus shaded by tall this territory; it is also the finest and has stately elms and cottonwoods, many good features never attempted by stretches in front of the main building. other schools. This is the only school offer-This play ground is so laid out that it ing a combination course, including each cannot fail to appeal to the boy's love for and every branch required of the up-tobase ball, foot ball, tennis basket ball and date agent and operator, viz: telegraphy, other out-door athletic exercises. Shel- typewriting direct from the wire, business penmanship, station reports and railway bookkeeping. It is the only school of teleg-The institution is Catholic but students raphy having a students' library, club and of other denominations are by no means gymnasium for the free and exclusive use interfered with in their religious opinions. of its students. It is the only authorized exclusive school of telegraphy of the Union Pacific railroad, which has equipped the branches. In addition to these studies the school with main line railroad wires and students receive a thorough course in Eng- furnish all books, blanks, etc., for the composition. daily drill of its students, and is under contract to employ its graduates as fast as vantage over the graduates of regular qualified. Remember, this is not a business commercial schools, that will be appreci- college with a "telegraph department," but ated in offices where work of first class an exclusive railway school, owning and occupying its own elegant building, in successful operation for twenty-one years and every graduate has been placed, many of and experiment the student is led to ac- whom are receiving salaries ranging from quire knowledge of facts, methods and \$75 to \$180 per month. Its instructors are

Prof. Skelton is identified as a successful business man and is interested in various business enterprises of Salina and has the reputation of not only being able, but ctually makes good in all his dealings. See his advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Omaha Commercial College.

A number of important changes are now commandant Captain George L. Byroade. ceing made at the Omaha Commercial col. lege to accommodate the large attendance expected for the fall and winter months. The telegraph department has been moved from the basement to an upper floor and three times as much space given to it. where he made a great success. He brings Many new features will be found in this department.

The new catalogue of the Omaha Com nercial college has just been completed. Doctors, ministers, lawyers and business men have contributed to it, making it of interest to all.

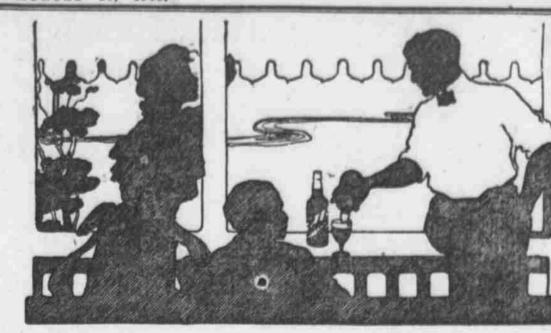
Several of the teachers of the Omaha Commercial college will take a vacation during the latter part of August. A telegraph folder has just been printed

life of the academy, its magnificent plant, which tells all about the telegraph school

Mosher-Lampman Business College. The Mosher-Lampman nusiness college has made a record which is a credit to its proprietors. During the eleven months it has been running it has probably enrolled more students than any other business cutlege in the west has ever done under simtlar conditions. This has been due to the fact that its proprietors are so widely known as business educators of exceptional experience and ability. The young men and women whom they have educated, and who are today holding good positions, are "boosting" for the Mosher-Lampman col-

theory that it pays to deliver the best quallly of goods. The results they have ob tained in the class room are in perfect keeping with their claims of having nothing but the very highest grade teachers in all

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new desks.

Prof. S. D. Potter has been employed to assist in the suckkeeping department upon his return to the city, August 16. This institution not only receives the hearty support of its students, but it also meets the approval of business men, as widenced by the fact of the great demand

they have made upon it for high grade, bookkeepers and stenographers. YORK COLLEGE.

Sevenfold Growth of the Institution

in Eleven Years. The attendance at the York college, York, Neb., has increased sevenfold in the last eleven years, during which time Dr. William E. Schell has been its president. The York college summer school closed on August 7. Of the last fourteen successful sessions, this one is the best of all-more students, a larger number in the collegiate work, and a larger proportion of men. Rev. Charles I. Mohler and wife, members of the class of 1907, are under appointment as missionaries to Porto Rico. They go out under the auspices of the United Brethren church and will sail from New

Educational Notes.

oldest Baptist college in the south the education of women was destroyed fire recently. This was the Southern male college at LaGrange, Ga., of which iv. M. W. Hatton was president. It is lieved that steps will be taken to re-

The location of the Baptist State university to be established in Okiahoma has not yet been determined. The citizens of Lawton subscribed fio. 600 for the institution, but the subscription was not in form to satisfy the locating committee and no action has been taken in the matter.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, bed of the desired and the satisfy the locating committee and the satisfy the locating committee and the satisfy the locating committee and the satisfy the sa

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, head of the department of history of Richmond college, has been elected president of the University of South Carolina. He will not assume active management until next June, as he has made engagements to lecture at Brown and Harvard universities the coming year.

ward universities the coming year.

Mrs. A. E. Clason of Delaware, O., has given \$3,000 to the Wesleyan university of Ohio for a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Martha A. Sanbarn. At the recent commencement Mrs. Clason turned the first sod in the excavation for the new Sanborn hall for the music school. The building will contain six large rooms for vocal and organ practice, fourteen teaching rooms, forty-four practice rooms and fourteen public and storage rooms. The teaching and practice rooms will have double doors and soundproof partitions throughout.

The National Association of Alumnae will

Yis, mum." Is Bobby in the kitchen?"

May you seen him?"

Do you know where he la?"

Did he get home from school?"

The National Association of Alumnae will hold its convention in San Francisco August II to September 4, with madquarters at the Fairmount Sightseeling and pleasure are included in the plans, including trips to Mount Hamilton and the Lick observatory, Mount Tamalpais, Stanford and Berkeley universities, etc. Laura Drake Gill, president of the society, will preside at the meetings Addresses will be made by Mayor Taylor, Dr. Benjamin I de Wheeler, Dr. David Starr Jordan and others, Delegates will be present from the alumnae of nearly every woman's college and university in the United States.

When Dr. James Curtis Hepburn of and university in the United States.

When Dr. James Curtis Hepburn of Orange, N. J., attended commencement at Princeton last June he celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of his graduation from college. He received his diploma in 182, was graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1836 and is Princeton's didest alumnus. He recently passed his 35d birthday. Of the 1.35 men graduated from Princeton university between the years 1862 and 1852, the twenty oldest classes represented by surviving lying at anchor in the roadstead.

oidest classes represented by sus-alumni, only 151 are still living. The co-of 1825, 1836, 1837 and 1838 have no vivors. Of these 151 graduates only are classed in the records as business Circumstantial Evidence.

CHARLES CITY, In., Aug. 3.-(Spe

American Fleet Anchors in New Zealand Harbor.

WILL REMAIN FOR ONE WEEK

Admiral Sperry Paya His Respects to Lord Plunkett and Calls Upon

the United States Consul. AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 9.-Sixteen white ships, comprising the battleship division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Charles

S. Sperry, arrived at 8:40 o'clock this morning and anchored in two columns in the roadstead abreast the city, after a voyage of thirty-three days from Sar Francisco, including a stopover of six days at Honotulu. They will remain here until next Saturday. When the warships entered the harbor

the usual salutes were exchanged between them and the shore batteries and the Aus-The horse show, with Mr. Taft as the tralian flagship, Powerful, and the cruisers Encounter and Ploneer. Shortly after anchoring, Admiral Sperry, accompanied by his staff, went ashore and paid his respects to Lord Plunkitt, the governor of New Zealand, and afterwards visited William A. Prickitt, the American consul general. The governor and Mr. Prickitt later returned the admiral's visit aboard the

flagship Connecticut. Week of Festivities.

These exchanges of courtesies ended the program for the first day's stay of the Amercian fleet in New Zealand waters, but tomorrow will begin a week of cerenonies and festivities for which the most elaborate preparations have been made, inluding the reception of the fleet on behalf of the government by the prime minister, Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph George Ward, the presentation of various addresses, parades. military reviews, banquets, excursions to carby points of interest, horse races, etc. Among the other arrangements for the entertainment of the fleet, the various committeer have paid close attention to the enjoyment of the enlisted men.

Decorations Are Elaborate

The city is elaborately decorated in conor of the visiters and thousands of persons have already come into the city officers and the men. Queen street, the leading thoroughfare of the city, is profusely decorated with flags and bunting. the stars and stripes and the union jack of Great Britain being seen at every hand. The town's people are enthusiastic over the visit of their American cousins and throughout the day thronged the water them a silver cup today. front of the city to view the stately ships special honor the board of education has changed the date of the Michaelmas hell- Structure of Dirigible Meets Specificaday and will give the school children their week's vacation beginning tomorrow, order that they may join with their elders in making the stay of the American fleet a notable one.

KERN TALKS AT CHARLES CITY Vice Presidential Candidate Makes Speeches in lows.

Telegram.)-John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president, addressed an audience of 2,000 at the chautauqua here yesterday. His subject was, "Our Common Ground." He paid a tribute to Senator Allison, after which he expressed his appreciation of the fact that his subject is constantly broadening and we have more ommon ground in religion and politics however, to make speed and Mr. Curtis,

Last week they received a large number of BATTLESHIPS IN AUCKLAND given at the residence of his cousin, S. L. open up the throttle as far as yesterday, new desks. Indianola, his old home, to attend a reception in his honor Monday, thence to Lincoln to meet Bryan at his home.

TAFT SPEAKS AT HORSE SHOW

Judge and Wife Hold Informal Reception at Hotel.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 9 .- Although Candidate Taft threatened to bring suit on the bond that was given him to guarantee him that he would not be called on for a speech nevertheless he responded in a brief commendation of the Green Brier County Horse show, when called on and complimented by General C. C. Watts, democratic candidate for governor of the state in 1896. The speech came at the conclusion of the fair yesterday and Mr. Taft took eccasion to give his most hearty approval of the enterprise. It for better horses he said, and In turn that meant more prosperity. Mr. Taft took advantage of the opportunity to express his appreciation for hinself and Mrs. Taft for what he termed the cordial hospitality he has received here.

drawing card, had been declared by Gen- tests. eral Watts as a success from every point This morning Mr. and Mrs. Taft demon-

missionary work in China, for the Methodist Episcopal church had an extended conference with Mr. Taft today at the conclusion of which the bishop spoke in the highest terms of the support Mr. Taft had given American missionaries in the orient during his administration as governor of

the Philippines. The Shanghai and Tokio speeches of Mr. Taft during his world trip, Bishop Bashford said not only strengthened the sentiment for America in the orient, but also had been beneficial to the American missionary situation there.

Mr. Taft's reception at the horse show today was cordial and the keen interest he took in the event met a lively reciprocation from the hundreds of spectators present. His plan is to attend church here tomorrow and return to Hot Springs Monday. n order to easist in paying homage to the During the day he was several times in the company of Mehator Scott, 4 member of the republican national committee and matters pertaining to the state were freely discussed. One of the bay teams behind which the Taft party was driven here I om Hot Springs was swarded a blue ribbon and their owner, Sterritt, who drove

tions of Contract.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Captain Baldwin has succeeded in fulfilling the first requirement of his contract with the govroment for supplying a dirigible balloon for the signal corps of the army. The board of officers teday at Fort Myer acrepted it as far as its construction is conerned, the other requirements remaining to be fulfilled are the speed and endurance qualities of the aerial craft.

There was no official speed test today but after the inspection of the balloon Captain Baldwin made a preliminary anfurance trial. A total disturpe of about aix miles was made in today's flight, as average speed of but twelve nifes an hour being maintained. No effort was made. today than ever before. A reception was who again operated the engine, did not

Des Moines. From there he will go to ship made by Majors & wor and Russell, Captain Wallace and Leutenants Lahn and Foults was satisfact ry but one condition imposed by the specifications which was found lacking was that which requires "all fittings and appurt pances which will

be required for successful and continuous flights" must be provided, Captain Baldwin has been using an anchor and guide rope which was borrow-i from the signal corps. The centrifugal slowers had been placed in position before the inspection was made and everything else being up to the specification regulements, Captain Baldwin's airship, insofar as its construction is concerned, has seen accepted by the government. If twer's miles an hour is made in the speed trial and the airship makes a successful end rance trial Captain Baldwin will receive \$6,750 for his

halloon. Colonel Baron De Bode Russian military better horses made better agriculture and attache, was one of those most interested in today's flight. He made a close inspection of the airship, with a view to submitting a report to his g-vernment. Cotonel Temple, one of the leading acro nauts of the British arm . Is expected here

within a few days to all-od the Fort Myer

A. Merring, the heavier than air machine man, who has a cutract with the government to deliver an aeroplane on strated their success as mixers. They August 13, came here to have his shook hands with a line of West Virgin- time limit extended. He ing succeeded in ians, who had come to the "Springs" for the object of his mission after attending the show and made their headquarters at the Baldwin flight he le t for New York, the hotel, and which occupied a full hour's where he is working on als acroplane

John McCurdy of the Leria! Experiment Bishop J. W. Bashford, in charge of the association of Hammon isport, N. X., in which Prof. Alexander Craham Bell is the leading spirit, was preser (at today's flight. REPPELIX HXPLAINS

Mechanics Are in No Way to Blame for Dian fer.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN Aug. 3.-Count Zeppelin today issued a explanation of the catastrophe to his a ship in which he completely absolves his a schanics from any blame. He declares that the defects in the motors and lack of exp. dence in steering caused the landings whi a he made during the endurance trip whic was intended to take the balloon from | ske Constance to Mayence and return but saided disastrously when half the journey had been completed at Echterdingen.

Count Zeppelin conch des his explana tion with a statement ti at he has learned so much from the disast r that he believes balloons will become on a of the surest means of transportation

A nephew of Count Ze pelin says he believes the calamity was us to atmospheric electricity which had cor entrated as much as a thousand volts and that when the airship struck the fran trees during the gale a circuit was com leted and electric a BALDWIN'S BALLOON APPROVED sparks four inches in heigh were created which caused the expl sion.

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