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MUSIC BY MAIL—Less than 10 cents a day.

A full course in music given by this method and whether a finished performer on the piano, or a beginner, you can not help but be benefited by taking one of these illustrated music courses. This method will be found to be of the greatest assistance to those who may be taking other music instruction.

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Sioux Falls, with a population of 15,000, is one of the most beautiful towns in the northwest. The school occupies a commanding site overlooking the town. Six great railroad systems have depots in the town.

Besides careful instruction in all the branches required for a State Teacher's Certificate and for college entrance, the school offers special advantages in music and art under the best instructors and provides in a degree quite unique the atmosphere of a refined and happy home.

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Under the combined influence of serious work, Christian courtesy, and youthful merry-making the students of this Boarding and Day school for young women and girls grow into a happy appreciation of the beauty and dignity of wholesome social relationships. Students holding certificates covering in full the entrance requirements of a standard state university are admitted without examination to junior year of collegiate course. Certificate in college-preparatory course admits to Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago. Exceptional advantages in music, art and domestic science. Well equipped gymnasium, and out-door sports. Students mothered sympathetically. For illustrated Year-Book address Miss Macrae, principal, Omaha.

Todd Seminary for Boys

61st year. The oldest school for boys in the Northwest. Located 50 minutes from Chicago and 1060 feet above the sea—in the "hill country" of Illinois. Our ideal: "For every Todd boy a good citizen." Send for prospectus. Noble Hill, Principal. Hillside, Wis.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

years' successful experience in a first-class business school. A bright future awaits not only the graduates, but also the school. The students are a happy, successful lot of boys and girls.

We are giving one month's tuition free as a special inducement for a short time. The famous Cody's system of correspondence is in use.

COLUMBIA SUMMER SCHOOL.

Notable Success of the Ninth Annual Session.

Every state in the union, with the exception of North Dakota, Nevada and Wyoming, and the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Porto Rico, were represented in the ninth annual summer session of Columbia university, which closed on August 13. It was the most successful session since its establishment, the actual number of students who finished the courses being 1,532, of which 1,498 were located up on Morningside, the rest being at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In addition there were eight students from Canada, six from China, and others from Australia, Chile, Cuba, Costa Rica, England, Ireland, Japan, Mexico and Russia.

Of the total number of students at the university this summer there were 624 who were matriculated in the following schools, the others taking courses without matriculating for a degree: Columbia college, 87; Barnard, 28; schools of engineering, 135, fine arts, 3; political science, 22; philosphy, 158; pure science, 57; Teachers' college, 145; and Physicians and Surgeons, 2. The number of men and women was practically equal, there being 761 men and 771 women. New students numbered 871, and old students 661. There were 493 students holding degrees, the great majority having degrees of A. B. or B. S., and they were given by 166 different colleges or universities here and abroad.

New York state led the list of students with 722, of which 572 were from the greater city. Next in point of number was New Jersey, with 123, and then came Pennsylvania, with 76; Maryland, 31; Ohio, 45; Indiana and Massachusetts, 32 each; Georgia, 21; Connecticut and Illinois, 22 each; North Carolina, 23; South Carolina and Virgina, 20 each; District of Columbia, 19; Michigan, 18; Kentucky and Missouri, 15 each; Alabama, 14; California, 12; Texas and Florida, 11 each; Iowa and Nebraska, 10 each; Tennessee and West Virginia, 9 each, and Minnesota and Washington, 8 each.

SCHOOL RULES IN CHINA.

What the Awakened Empire is Doing for Its Youth.

The Chinese Board of Education has recently issued ten regulations governing educational matters throughout the empire. Here are some of them:

"Every capital city must have at least 100 primary schools and a minimum of 5,000 students. All prefectures and districts must have at least forty schools and a minimum of 2,000 students.

"Every child at the age of 7 years shall be compelled to attend school.

"Any official succeeding in persuading gentry to found schools shall be rewarded.

"The parents of any child of 7 years of age or over shall be held responsible for the attendance at school of such child, and will be punished in the event of its failure to attend.

"All prefects and magistrates who fail to obtain the stipulated number of schools and students in their respective districts will be punished."

Who shall say after this that China lags behind in the race?

Grand Island College.

Many material improvements are observable in and about the college buildings. The basement of Grand Island hall has been made over into well lighted and well ventilated study rooms. A new water system has been installed and is now in operation. The residents of Ribbs hall may now be supplied with hot and cold water and all the modern conveniences of the most modern building.

During the summer Dr. John L. Beyl has been canvassing the state for students. Other advertising agencies have been put into operation, in the purpose of securing a larger attendance.

Several new professors will be introduced to the students September 5, the opening day.

Prof. Orlin H. Venner will take the chair of English. He is a bachelor of arts of West Virginia university and a master of arts of Yale university. He is a teacher of twelve years' experience, and a speaker of undoubted attractiveness and power.

Prof. J. H. Hatton, will occupy the chair of physics and chemistry. Prof. Hatton received his master's degree from the State university of Missouri. He is a teacher of nineteen years' experience. He was president of Grand River college for five years. Recently he has been professor of physics and chemistry in Mount Union college.

Miss Jean Reynders becomes principal of the commercial department. Reynders is a graduate of Michigan State university and of Moran Stenographic institute. For some years she had charge of the commercial school under the auspices of the Detroit Young Woman's Christian association.

Faculty Changes at York College.

Prof. L. G. Atherton, M. S., in addition to his work in the natural sciences, will serve as vice president for the coming year.

Prof. William H. Myers has been advanced to the directorship of Hulitt Conservatory of Music. He will continue to conduct the work in voice culture.

Miss Mabel Hall of Redfield, S. D., has been secured as director for the school of expression. She is a graduate from the full collegiate course at Redfield college, and has completed the full course and one year of post graduate work at the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. She has had successful teaching experience and will be a strong accession to the faculty.

Mrs. Josephine B. Todd is to be the new teacher of piano and harmony. She graduated from the full course at the New England conservatory in 1897 and has spent the last year in Berlin under the instruction of the renowned Scharwenka. She taught two years in the New England conservatory during the time she was taking her advanced studies there, and eight years in Texas, previous to her going to Boston. As a musician and teacher of music she ranks with the highest and best.

Preparing for Court Reporter.

Miss Bertha Brown, who is a student at the Mosher-Lampman Business college is preparing herself for court reporting. She is a writer of the Mosher system and has been studying shorthand about ten months. Miss Brown's friends believe there is no one in the city who has been studying shorthand no longer than she has, who can equal her in speed and accuracy.

Sometime ago she won the silver medal which Mosher-Lampman give to students who can write 150 words per minute and she is now working for the Mosher-Lampman gold medal and will very likely win it before the holidays. She is a firm believer in the Mosher method and is ready at any time to enter into a contest with writers of any other system.

AN ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL.

Charming Situation of a Noted Institute in Indiana.

One of the very beautiful schools of the country is Mary-of-the-Woods, at St. Mary's, Ind., only a little distance from Terre Haute, with which it is connected by both rail and electric line. Large and beautiful buildings situated in a grove of splendid native trees, with the grounds kept like those of a park, combine to make an exterior of unusual attractiveness. Within the same attractiveness prevails in the artistic furnishings, the system and neatness and the completeness of everything. For a great many years the beauty of St.-Mary-of-the-Woods has attracted girls from many states, who have found that its work is of the highest order. Sister St. Clement, the superior, is a woman of unusual executive ability, as is shown by the perfection of the school in every detail. Another school maintained by the same sisterhood is Immaculate seminary at Washington, one of the leading institutions of the nation's capital.

A Shrewd Move by a Nebraska Father.

A man living near Omaha, and possessed of a son and daughter, both of an age and a school education to fit them for an entrance into a business college, came into Boyles college a few days ago to enroll both his son and daughter in one school. He said he knew nothing about the details of a business training and preferred to look through the eyes of a business college man in making his selection of the business college at which the boy and girl were to be fitted for a successful career in the world of business.

And this is the way he did it: He asked a number of business college presidents, which business college each one candidly considered the best. "Ours," was the inevitable reply. "And which one do you consider next best?" queried the astute father. "Boyles college" was the reply of eight out of eleven questioned.

Lincoln Business College News Items.

Prof. F. S. Wolfe and wife are spending their vacation among the Rockies.

Prof. J. H. Walker is visiting friends at Palmyra.

Prof. J. H. Wollaston and wife are visiting relatives at Aurora.

Miss Bertha Thornburg is at her desk again, after spending a very pleasant and profitable week at the Epworth assembly.

W. N. Watson will return to Lincoln the latter part of this week.

Miss Emma Harlow is planning for a trip to Denver.

The state fair exhibit will soon be ready.

The students are beginning to register for the fall term.

Educational Notes.

The attendance at the summer schools maintained by the large western universities has been very much larger this year than ever before. The figures of a few indicate those of all. The University of Minnesota enrolled 1,218; the University of Wisconsin, 721; the University of Texas, 760; the University of Chicago far exceed all previous enrollments, approximating 2,000.

"Warward the course of education takes its way," says the New York Sun. "Of 114 schools advertising in an August magazine forty-six, or 40 per cent, are classified as military. Furthermore, as an indication of prosperity and patronage, the forty-six military schools pay for eight pages of advertising as against seven pages for the sixty-eight old-fashioned academic and preparatory schools."

Chicago's vacation schools closed a six-weeks' session last week. During the season fifty-six excursions were given, the aggregate number of pupils attending being 24,416. This is twelve more outings than were given last year. Thirteen complete schools were in operation, with an enrollment of 10,600. Last year the total was 8,803, with only twelve schools. In addition to the thirteen schools this year a school for cripples and a school for the deaf and an extra manual training center were conducted.

Dr. von Koch of Stockholm, Sweden, paid a visit to Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kan., recently. He is one of the foremost sociologists of Sweden and was much interested in this splendid college, attended by the young men and women of the west of Swedish parentage. Dr. von Koch is making a study of the practical workings of the prohibition and local option laws in the various states. Dr. Carlhart has been elected vice president of Bethany by the board of directors. Seven Bethany graduates have received state certificates to teach. The enrollment for the coming year is very heavy.

The textile school maintained by the Ludlow association at Ludlow, Mass., closed its first year in July and sent the boys into summer camp in the Berkshires. This is a school maintained by the mill owners, each boy admitted working half a day in the mills and being in school the other half, being paid for full time. The object is to secure more skilled operatives and at the same time to make better citizens out of the boys who enter the mills with deficient education. Any boy whose parents could not afford to keep him in school after he became 14 years of age and who entered the employ of one of the associated companies, was allowed to enroll. The school has been a great success.

Couldn't Keep Track of Them.

Martin Littleton of New York is one of a family of nineteen children, so they say, born to a heritage of poverty and pluck. When he was a small lad down in Texas he fell into the creek one day and Michael, the next youngster brother, ran whimpering to Littleton, the elder: "Dad! Dad! Martin is drowning!"

"Martin! Martin!" repeated the father of nineteen. Then he turned dubiously to his wife.

"Nora," he inquired anxiously, "have we a Martin?"

By using the various departments of The Bee Want Ad Pages you get best results at least expense.

A Bachelor's Reflections.

Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after they are divorced.

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet and cost as much when out of season.

It's awfully hard to be popular with yourself and please your neighbors at the same time.

When the average man fails to make good he begins to look around for some one to blame it on.

Just because a married man does the things his wife wants him to do is no sign that he is stuck on the job.

With the waning of the honeymoon Cupid again gets busy and substitutes a pair of green goggles for the rose-colored glasses.—New York Press.

Sensitive Papa.

"George, you must be more careful. Papa thinks you meant to wound his feelings."

"Why, what did I say?"

"You remember that when you ordered beer at the cafe last night you called it 'suds' in a very loud voice."

"Well?"

"You must have forgotten that papa got all his money making soap."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THEY WENT ONE STEP HIGHER

Vice Presidents Who Have Reached the Presidency.

PECULIAR FEATURES OF RECORD

Death Promoted Five to the Executive Office—Brief Summary of Party History and Leadership.

The vice president of the United States has two functions to perform—he presides over the senate and succeeds to the president's office, should it be vacated by death or disability, by impeachment or by resignation. As heir to the presidency, he must possess the same qualifications as the president. He must be a native-born citizen of the United States, 35 years of age and have been for fourteen years resident within the United States. He is chosen at the same time, in the same manner and by the same electors as the president. In view of the fact that five of the twenty-five men who have been elected president have died during their term of office, thus permitting five men who had been elected to the second place to reach the first, it would seem that much care would be given to the selection of the vice presidential candidate. In practice this has not been so. Two of the vice presidents elevated to the chief magistracy through the death of presidents have signally discomfited the party to which they owed their office by opposing its policies.

Of the five each cherished the natural ambition to succeed himself in the regular manner. But of them all only one, Theodore Roosevelt, has realize the ambition.

Successes and Failures.

John Tyler of Virginia and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee had too flagrantly opposed the parties which elected them vice presidents to hope for a nomination to the higher office. Chester A. Arthur, nominated with James A. Garfield to soothe Roscoe Conkling's disappointment in not securing a third term nomination for General Grant, hoped for commendation, but failed to win it. Millard Fillmore and Theodore Roosevelt received the presidential nomination through the regular channels, but Fillmore failed of election. But one man, first made president through the death of his predecessor, has later been elected to the office. Other presidents have, however, served as vice president before reaching the higher office. John Adams, vice president while George Washington presided as chief executive, succeeded Washington to the high office.

He was in his turn succeeded by his vice president, Thomas Jefferson. Andrew Jackson, who called the first democratic national convention in order that it might nominate Martin Van Buren as vice president on the democratic ticket with him, practically named Van Buren as his successor. These three, with the five who succeeded through the accident of death, make a total of eight vice presidents who have ascended to the presidency.

When William Henry Harrison of Ohio was named as the whig candidate in 1840 John Tyler, who had always displayed democratic sympathies, though he had been of the Calhoun faction and so opposed to Jackson and Van Buren, wept because Henry Clay, who was the favorite whig candidate, had been kept from his own. After several unavailing efforts to get someone to take the nomination for vice president, Tyler was named for it in the hope that he would win the votes of those democrats opposed to Van Buren. Thurlow Weed had asked Daniel Webster if he would consent to be the nominee for vice president on the ticket with Harrison, but Webster refused, as he did eight years later, when Zachary Taylor was the presidential candidate. Had he accepted the nomination either time he would have realized his lifelong desire of being president, for both Harrison and Taylor died before the expiration of their term of office.

John Tyler succeeded President Harrison in less than a month after the inauguration. He was the first vice president to attain the presidency through the death of his predecessor.

President Tyler and His Title.

General Harrison's cabinet had decided that Tyler's official title should be "vice president of the United States, acting president." But he decided otherwise and declared himself, as he was, president by right of the constitution. All the cabinet excepting Daniel Webster resigned. Tyler aroused the fury of the whig party, which had nominated and elected him as vice president, by his attitude toward the tariff and United States bank.

He hoped that the democrats would give him the presidential nomination, which his quarrel with his own party precluded him from even asking, but was disappointed. Like the two Adamses, he did not attend the inauguration of his successor. It is said that he left the White House early on the morning of March 4 and drove to the wharf of the Potomac river steamer to take passage for his Virginia home. The boat was leaving. Someone called: "Hold on, there! President Tyler is coming." The captain, a Clay whig, shouted back: "Ex-President Tyler be hanged! Let him stay!" And the presidential party was left on the wharf.

Fillmore's Fall.

Millard Fillmore served three of the four years to which Zachary Taylor was elected. At the whig convention of 1852 he was a candidate for the presidential nomination, and on the first ballot commanded 133 votes. One hundred and forty-seven were necessary to a choice. On the fifty-third ballot Winfield Scott was nominated. In 1856 Fillmore won the coveted nomination, but the whig party was by that time in its death throes. Fillmore had only eight votes in the electoral college. The democratic candidate, James Buchanan, won the election, though the newly organized republican party, with "The Pathfinder," John C. Fremont, as its candidate, already showed a lusty growth.

Only once has it been necessary for the senate to exercise its right to elect the vice president, a right conferred by the twlfth amendment if no candidate for the vice presidential office receives a majority of the electoral votes. This happened in 1837, when Richard M. Johnson, nominated on the same ticket with Martin Van Buren, received just one-half of the 294 electoral votes. The amendment provides that from the two highest numbers on the list of those voted for as vice president, the senate shall choose the vice president. To do so a quorum of two-thirds of the whole number of senators must be present and a majority of the whole number is necessary to a choice.

Two men nominated for the office of vice president have refused to accept the honor. At a democratic caucus held in Washington May 12, 1812, James Madison received the unanimous vote of the caucus, eighty-two votes, for president. John Langdon of New Hampshire was nominated for vice president, receiving sixty-four of the eighty-two votes. Langdon declined the nomination. At a second caucus, held in June, Elbridge Gerry was nominated, was elected and served as Madison's possible successor.

Democracy's Two-Thirds Rule.

At the democratic convention of 1844 United States Senator Silas Wright of New York was nominated as vice president in the hope that the friends of Van Buren would be placated. Van Buren had been defeated for the presidential nomination by the enforcement of the two-thirds rule, despite the fact that he commanded a majority.

The convention of 1844 was the first to have its proceedings reported by telegraph. From Baltimore to Washington the news of Wright's nomination was sent over the mysterious wire. Indignant at what he considered a base betrayal of Van Buren, the senator declined the nomination by electric telegraph, thus distinguishing himself as certainly no man had ever done before.

Of the twenty-six men who have filled the office of vice president, four have been selected for a second term. John Adams served as Washington's potential successor throughout the first president's two presidential terms. George Clinton of New York, a candidate both times that Adams was chosen, was elected to the second place with Jefferson and James Madison, dying before the close of his second term. Clinton, William R. King, vice president while Franklin Pierce was president; Harry Wilson, elected vice president with Grant the second time; Thomas A. Hendricks and Garret A. Hobart all died before the completion of their terms of office as vice presidents. John C. Calhoun, the last of the four men honored by election to a second term as vice president, resigned during his term of office because of differences between him and the president, Andrew Jackson. During his first term as vice president John Quincy Adams was the executive. Daniel D. Tompkins, vice president during Monroe's era, served two terms. The number four is small as compared with the number of men who have been given a second term as president—ten in all.

Regulating the Succession.

In 1792 congress passed an act providing that the president of the senate, and after him the speaker of the house, should succeed to the presidency in case that the president and vice president should not be able to perform the duties of the office. When Vice President Hendricks died in 1885 it was seen that the death of the president would place the government in the hands of the republicans, though the people had voted that the democrats should be in power for four years. In January, 1886, congress passed a new presidential succession act by which, after the president and vice president, the members of the cabinet succeed to the presidency—the secretary of state, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the postmaster general, the secretary of the interior and the attorney general, in the order of the creation of the departments down to the time of the act, which does not include the later Departments of Agriculture and of Commerce and Labor.—The Voter, Chicago.

Death from Blood Poison

was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo., who healed his dangerous wound with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. 25c. Beaton Drug Co.

Winding a Watch.

The best time to wind a watch formed a topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the British Watch and Clockmakers' guild in London, says the Horological Review. Here is a serious scientific discussion on a subject that perhaps never receives the slightest thought from those who own and wind watches. Some members of the guild advanced the theory that the winding should be done at night, as in the morning the mainspring would be colder and more brittle than after the watch had been carried about all day. Another argument was in favor of winding a watch in the morning, because it could then better withstand the irregular conditions to which it was subjected while being carried about during the day. A majority of the members agreed to this view of the discussion.

A College Education

IS A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

Grand Island College

offers superior advantages to ambitious young men and women.

Thorough courses in Classics, Modern Languages, the Natural Sciences, Pedagogy, Music and Commerce.

Those completing the pedagogical course receive a professional State certificate in connection with diploma.

Fall Term Begins September 8.

Send for Catalogue to the President.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND, Grand Island, Neb.

Virginia College

For Young Ladies

ROANOKE, VA.

Opens Sept. 24, 1908. One of the leading schol for Young Ladies in the South. Modern building. Campus of ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American teachers. Conservatory advantages in Art Music and Elocution. Certificates received at Wellesley. Students from 30 states. Moderate rates. For catalogue, address

MATTIE P. HARRIS, President, Roanoke, Va.

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Mercersburg Academy for Boys

College Preparatory Courses

Personal interest taken, with aim to inspire in pupils lofty ideals of scholarship, sound judgment and Christian manliness. For catalogue address,

William Mann Irvine, Ph. D., Pres.

52 RAILROADS are employing our students. Attend no credit and pay after a position is secured. NO POSITION, NO PAY. FIVE teachers of railroad experience. Largest and best equipped school in the West. Attendance doubled last year. Car fare paid. Write for Catalogue.

CHILLICOTHE TELEGRAPH COLLEGE. 409 Irving Ave., Chillicothe, Mo.

MAUPIN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Life time tuition $50. Graduates guaranteed good positions. Fall term opens Tuesday Sept. 1st. For beautiful illustrated catalogue free, address DOLPH MAUPIN, Pres., Chillicothe, Missouri.

KMA

Kearney Military Academy

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