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Bauttable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Celebration, birth of Robert Burns, January 25, Washington hall, auspices Clan

at 2:30 p. m. today.

F. C. Eamer at the American Safe Decashed anytime and you hold your own security.

students will be given until Tuesday to paying 6 per cent interest. complete their poems on Robert Burns to be read at the annual Burns banquet on January 25, to be given by the Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans. The poems were to have been submitted Friday. The prize offered for the best poem is \$10.

Hundred Dollars, Assault and Battery-On the charge of assault and battery committed against William Resenow, proprietor of & livery barn at 1415 Capitel avenue, Louis Betts and Wittiam Hansen were fined \$100 and costs each by Judge Crawford in police court Saturday. They gave notice that an appeal would be taken. The trouble arose over business matters and Rosenow claims to have lost the use of his right ear as a result of the assault, during which a chair was broken

Swastika Club Entertained-Mrs. N. F. Friday. Ten games of high five were played, Mesdames Hansen, Swearinger and Madison winning prizes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Welch, January 29. Those present Friday were: J. Foley, M. Anderson, F. C. Swearinger. M. Pritchard, O. Madison, J. C. Reeder A Foote, C. Weber, W. Martin, J. F. Welch, U. F. Hanson, J. Dawson and Mrs. D. Griffin, guest.

Dr. Tombo Visits Columbians-Dr. Ruthe university and spent Saturday in Omaha. He was entertained at lunch Satalumni From Omaha Dr. Tombo goes to business active. Minreapolis. At this dinner the Association of Columbia Alumni of Nebraska elected Harley G. Moorehead, president; Omaha; Dr. Torrey S. Alexander, Lincoln, secretary and treasurer.

Welsh Too Much for Flynn-Tom Flynn. to cope with Weather Forecaster Weish. he says, but the weather man has proven storms of the winter the street commissioner has put his entire force on the downtown streets and removed the snow, carting it away in wagons. This last storm is "too much," he says, "and all that will be done this time will be the

coln and watch the workings of the state inactive during this period. legislature. Chairman Bruning and Commissioner Trainor are members of the legislative committee of the State Association of County Commissioners, elected at John Deere warehouse to the Rock Island Hastings in Precember, and they expect to Plow company for a price said to be bego to the capital this week. Other members of the committee are Commissioner Phil Kennedy of York county and Commissioner Kenyon of Lancaster county.

WOMAN FORGIVES HUSBAND

Mrs. Carl Sorenson Withdraws Divorce Plea and Resumes Life at Former Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sorenson have concluded that they cannot live without one another after all and Mrs. Sorenson has caused the withdrawal of a petition for divorce filed some days ago in the office of the district clerk. An order from the court was secured permitting the withdrawal of the papers from the files. In her petition Mrs. Anna C. Sorenson charged her husband with infidelity. A son acted as the agent in the reconciliation.

The couple are said to be living together again at Sorenson's home. He is a farmer by occupation.

SAVED FROM AN **OPERATION**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound**

Louisville, Ky. - "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a world of good and I cannot praise it nough. I suffered from irregularities. issiness, nervousemale trouble. nd has restored me to perfect health and kept me

from the operating table. I will never be without this medicine in the house."—Mrs. San'L Lee, 3633 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Another Operation Avoided.

Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely sured me without an operation."—LEMA V. HENRY, R. F. D. 2.

Thirty years of unparalleled suc-cess confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great vol-nme of unsolleited testimony constant-ty pouring in proves conclusively that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound is a remarkable remedy for those intreasing faminine ills from which

TIMELY REAL ESTATE COSSIP

Savings and Loan Associations Doing Big Business.

INQUIRIES AS TO PLAN MANY

Sale of Deere Warehouse Largest Single Item in Several Months in City and News of Deal Awakens Interest.

of the savings and loan associations of conda," which had been billed. Omaba at a rate which would indicate Plumbers Meet Today-Plumbers' local money than ever to loan for home build- people of Omaha," the opera "Aida" would union No. 16 will meet at Labor Temple ing when the season opens in the spring. posit vaults in the Bee building sells inquired about the terms of deposit and Thursday night Mr. Abramson asked the bonds paying 4 to 5 per cent. They can not for many years have so many walked musical critics of the World-Herald and Last Call on Burns Poems-High school \$3,000 or stock, in almost every instance

> or \$16 per month to mature a few shares of as well as Mr. Abramson. stock and those who prefer to take the stock in blocks of \$1,000 to \$4,000, at 6 per cent, to buying western real estate mortgages at 6% to 8 per cent and paying an agent's commission out of the interest.

The plan of the building or savings and loan associations in Nebraska is not well in future. understood or there would doubtless be on each \$100, the stock holders are paid and many good things were done. Hansen was hestess for the Swastika club on each \$100, the month on each \$100 Mme. Helene Theiry in the name part cent for money, with privilege of paying of the part. He is a splendid artist. it in big or little sums as convenience may necessitate. This is lower than many first audience. His singing of "Celeste Aida," mortgages on city real estate, in fact which every tenor aspires to, was marked long ago where \$15,000 was borrowed for dolf Tombo, jr., of Columbia university is one year and the rate of interest was 10 making a western tour in the interest of per cent. Thus the savings and loan associations are playing their part in the up building of Omaha and real estate dealers urday noon at the Leyal by the local say, do their full share in making the

It is generally held that the biggest deals which will involve building during 1909 Dr. W. F. Milroy, vice president, both of have been largely completed and news of them published. This is true in a broad way, but it is, on the other hand, too much to say that there will be no other large street commissioner, has done his best sales and improvements during the year. Certain pieces of property are in request, such as the southeast corner of Harney and Sixteenth, on which half a dozen men give up the fight and acknowledge that would build at once if they could come to a good house. Mme. Rosa Duce-Merola, agent for the corner. Some of these fine days an agreement will be reached in all probability and a large building go up on this unoccupied and most desirable corner.

Agents declare that there is every reason removing of the snow from the gutters to expect the latter half of January to be to give right-of-way in the event of a far more prolific of deals, both large and proper development of her dramtic and campaign was closed. the first two weeks have been. Commissioners at Legislature. The next It would be strange if this were not the meeting of the Board of County Commis- case, for the first fortnight of the year is was Mile. G. Strauss, who sang the small this student demonstration of enthusiasm week's adjournment was taken Friday the clerk who records the deeds and trans- is to be admired for the wide range of her where speeches were made and music given evening to allow members to go to Lin- fers for the county has not been totally

> This attitude of the dealers received a verification in the news of the sale of the tween \$150,000 and \$209,000. The transaction is the largest single one in the city in sevgeneral interest. The Rock Island Plow on its acquisition, for the warehouse is a first-class one in every respect and has an Lucia. enviable location.

MOST OF CORN PRIZES PAID and sang and acted with their usual skill. Nearly All Exposition Premiums Will Be Met Despite Default of Oue Donor.

This was decided upon at a joint meet ing of the two associations at the court house Saturday afternoon in the adoption of a plan to pay the premium winners

fund failed to pay his subscription and this left the fund \$45 short. This \$46 will be deducted evenly from the amounts Bignor Torre took the part of Signor Bari due the several winners and thereby enab'e the payment of most of the pre- Mgnor Frascona took Zara's part in miums to those who entered the "single ear class," but in which class there is no

J. W. Shumaker of Elk City was Saturof the agricultural society to the annual risge. But to go further, he succeeded in ture, which will be held in Lincoln next of the Aridso, where he easily connected ident of the society, is the regular dele- breathing, (a liberty which is granted the gate to the state meeting.

at call of the presidents.

President of Automatic Company Speaks Hopefully of the

Joseph Harris, president and principal tockholder in the Automatic Electric ompany, added his counsel to the Indeperdent Telephone company situation yesterday. Mr. Harris was sent for by his son, Sanford Harris, and Attorney A. E. Wilson, who have been examining the books and properties of the Independent

company during the week. At the end of a day's consultation President Harris stated that relations between the two companies were still in state que and that no decision had been arrive's at. He announced further that "It is the intention to make the Omaha company one of the largest and best in the United States and that there is plenty of money behind the intention. We shall ennect with numerous towns and cities in Iowa and Nebraska and expect to add

thousands of subscribers in Omaha." naking any statement on what terms and considerations he will put more money into the Independent company, which now scupies the relation of a considerable debtor to the Automatic. It is believed that it is this phase of the problem which brought him from Chicago and a decision of some sort may be looked for in a short time.

A Serious Breakdown results from chronic constitution. Dr King's New Life Pills ours headachs stomach, liver and bowel trouble. So. For sale by Beaton Drug Co."

Music

Italian Grand Opera at the Boyd. CAST OF CHARACTERS. CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mme. Helene Therry
Amahosro, her father, king of Etiopia.

Sig. A Pacini
Radames.

Sig. A Bari
The king of Egypt.

Sig. G Dragona

The above cast in the masterpiece of Verdi, entitled "Aida," pleased the good audience which good-naturedly swallowed Money is being put down on the counters its disappointment in not hearing "La Gio

Mr. Abramson announced in the press that the organizations will have more yesterday that "by request of the musical be given as the farewell performance by Not for years, say the secretaries of two his company, instead of "La Gioconda." of the associations, have so many people This was very strange news, indeed, as on up and put in lump sums of money, taking of The Bee for their advice as to changfrom five shares at \$600 to thirty shares at ing from "La Gioconda" to "Fedora." Both critics in unison declared against any change whatever, citing reasons, and it is All classes of people are represented to be supposed that they can reflect the among these investors-those who pay \$5 musical opinion of local operagoers quite

Last season Mr. Abramson's advance man promised "Otello" and when the company came they gave Omaha "Il Trovatore" instead. Managers should not advertise new operas which they do not subsequently produce, and Omaha critics will be very careful in promising things on behalf of the Ivan Abrameon Italian Opera company

The opera "Aida," which, by the way, more investors in the stock of the asso- was given last year by this company, is and that he expects to be back the last ciations which every year make so always interesting. It has oriental color, semester and finish his work with his class. many home owners possible. One of the which is always attractive, and it gives associations which is operating so success- good opportunity to "dress" the parts and fully in Omaha collects just 65 cents per to present handsome and striking pictures. month per \$100 from those who borrow From the first rising of the curtain the few days. C. W. Jones, who has been year. money on their homes. From this 65 cents performance went with a snap and dash

share of stock and 15 cents paid by bor- old some very superior work, both vocally rowers pays the office expenses and secre- and histrionically. The latter noticeably so tary's salary. The plan is simple, economi- Amanosra was played by Pacini with cal and the borrower pays but 7% per vigor and he sang with an understanding As Radames, Signor Bari captured th

one mortgage on a city lot was filed not by much temperament and fine resonant tone-quality. He is also a great artist. The king was safe in the hands of Signor Dragona. Mile. Georgiana Strauss sang the par of Amneris with convincing fidelity.

At the high priest, Signor Gravina showed more "wobble" in his tones than he did in Mephisto. The chorus and orchestra did unusually meritorious work, and especially in the temple scene of the first act.

The scenes in the third act between Aida and Amanosra and Aida and Radames, and the scene with the three participating, were overwhelmingly strong. The house was simply wild with enthusiasm.

In the afternoon the double bill. Cavalvocal powers.

notorlously a poor one. In spite of this but important episode of Lola. This singer and loyalty took place in Herrick chapel. repertoire, which includes such pronounced by the two glee clubs. The crowning event contralto parts as "Amneris" and "Azu- of the program was the performance of delightful interpreter of soubrette roles March," for orchestra, organ and chorus, like "Lola" and "Siebel." Her "Flower by the Grinnell Oratorio society, the two Song" was exquisitely done, and at the glee clubs and the college orchestra. This same time her acting in the scene in front

of the cathedral was splendid. In this scene Signor Torre seemed someeral months and the price paid will arouse what "blase," but later "warmed up" and program was followed by a bonfire and sang excellently his "Brindleri," or drinking company will be generally congratulated song, and showed great temperament and dramatic power in his farewell to Mother

Signor Zara as Aiflo and Mile. Bossi as Lucia splendidly completed the ensemble While the present writer does not believe in concentrating the attention of the audience in one or two favorite lyric gems of an opera, especially in works where the dramatic rather than the lyric character pre-Winners of premiums offered Douglas vails, as is the case in the two operas preounty exhibitors at the National Corn sented yesterday afternoon, it is impossible exposition by the Douglas County Agri- to speak of "I Pagliacci" without mentionculturat society and the Douglas County ing the "Prologue" and that great tenor Corn Growers' association will receive aria "Ridi Pagliacci." But aside from practically the full amount of the pre- these two features of Leoncavallo's work, which were both splendidly done by the two respective members of the company, there were still many interesting points in yesterday's performance. The sudden announcement of the "Aida" performance for last night made necessary several changes in both operas in the afternoon, while "I Pagliacci." Miss Allen, who was announced for "Nedda," did not appear, and her part was taken by Mile. D. Donner. day afternoon elected alternate delegate minds one of Caruso in looks and car-

Signor Torre, as Canio, strongly re meeting of the State Board of Agricul- imitating the great Senor's interpretation sek. Frank P. Brown of Florence, pres- the E and G without taking a space for respective "Canio" by Leoncavallo him-The agricultural society and the Corn self), and he also brought out beautifully Growers' association adjourned to meet the "Cedenso" required by the composer on the "Ridi del Duol," sung on F sharp. He moreover kept in very good voice up WORKING OUT TELEPHONE DEAL to the closing of the part which is saying a great deal, after two such heavy roles. As his acting also was excellent, he did by far the best yesterday he has ever done

> Signor Pacini as "Tonio" was vocally excellent and his rendition of the prologue aroused much enthusiasm, and not until he repeated the last part of this aria did the applause stop.

> Mile. Donner as "Nedda" and Bignor Frascona as "Silveo" took their parts at short notice and, perhaps, on this account seemed nervous and uncertain. The lady's voice was by no means up to the requirements of the part, and her acting lacked individuality. Signor Paoloni sang Beppe's

A word remains to be said about the orchestra. Owing to a sudden departure of Signor Merola for Chicago, Signor Fornari, had the baton for all the performances given by the company in Omaha. He evidently is a hard worker as is seen by the great improvement of his work over last season. He displayed far more temperament in his reading of the score and was ably supported by his men.

Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds, group and whooping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it contains no opiates or other narcotic drugs, and children like Foley's Honey and Tar Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house Refuse substitutes. For sale by all drug

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

East and West,

NATION'S INVESTMENT IN SCHOOLS

Statistics of Cornell, Princeton and Wisconsin-Railroad Telegraph School-Worries of the Co-ed-Notes.

PERU, Neb., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-Dr. William B. Patty, fourth number on the nor- Pearlie, Phyllis, Pattie, Medeline, Amandine mal lecture course, lectured in the normal Anita. Opal, Genoise, Anga, Campulle and auditorium last evening on "Radium, Liquid Comilla, Air and Wireless Telegraphy." During his lecture he performed some very striking and spectacular experiments. A large crowd

The farmers of this community are rejoiced to hear the announcement of the farmers' institute, which will be held in college of Columbia university gives in the Peru February 20. The program, which is introduction to the statistical tables of the being arranged, will be very interesting and report of the national commissioner of eduprofitable to the farmers. Following are cation for 1907 some interesting summaries some of the subjects which will be dis- and comparisons with respect to what may cussed: "What to Buy and Where," "The be termed "Uncle Sam's school bill." Best Crop for the Small Farm," "Thorough Bred Stock vs. Scrubs," "What Five Items education in this country is from \$1,200,-Produced on the Farm Pay the Best on (00,000 to \$1,300,000,000. We are adding to the Investment J. A. Harris of the senior class had the 000 to \$100,000,000.

misfortune to fracture a limb in a runaway recently. C. B. Moore and Glen D. Jenkins were sent by the senior class as a committee to visit him in his home at Shubert. They report that he is getting along nicely the time of 18,000,000 students. living in this property, has moved to the Moore place.

IOWA COLLEGE, GRINNELL.

Successful Close of the Great Endowment Campaign.

The great endowment campaign of Iowa college is successfully closed. Five hundred thousand dollars has been added to the endowment fund. This has been possible through the loyal efforts of trustees, faculty, field secretaries, alumni, students, rather discouraging, but in its successful private control. carrying out more has been gained than is has found out how loval "s studente tionships with its old friends and it has fled;

larger things for Iowa college. the lady when she, at that time "Fraulein ences of the campaign, President Main, in gree. Duce," was one of the numerous "Elsas," a few well chosen words, told what the "Elizabeths" and "Donna Annas" of the raising of the endowment meant to the must also be added to the credit side "the German operatic stage, and says that it is college and announced that the conditions changes produced in these students, their easily to be recognized that since that of the offer made by the General Educa- increase in bodily welfare, knowledge, skill,

The students had their celebration on the discipline of it. cons." while she at the same time is a Prof. Scheve's new composition, "Festival march was written in commemoration of the successful raising of the endowment and is dedicated to President Main. This fireworks at Ward field.

WORRIES OF THE CO-ED.

Dress, Coiffure, Ways and Names o Girl Students Criticised. Apparently the college girls in the western and middle western colleges are causes of worry to those appointed to sit in authority over them. For instance, the dean

of women at Stanford university not long ago devised this set of rules: Women must not appear on the quad or about the university buildings wearing frou-frou skirts. rou-frou skirts.

Light dresses and particularly peckaboo waists should not be worn at university

nen students must not wear of light or pastel shades,

Men and women students must not stroll together in the evening in single couples. Lights in dormitories and house clubs must be extinguished at 10 o'clock every All men students calling on women dents in the evening must have said their

Heart to Heart Talk With a Young Mother

CHILDREN SICK WITH ONE DISEASE AFTER ANOTHER ALL WINTER.

How to Avoid Catching Contagious Diseases --- Something Every Mother Should Remember.

Good morning, I'm so glad to see you. How are the children? What's the trouble now? Seems like they have been sick all winter. First scarlet fever, then diphtheria, and now it is whooping cough. Well, you have had your hands full to be sure, but do you know I believe you could have warded off some of those diseases. Oh, no! I'm not accusing you of neglecting your children; you're too good a mother to do that. I know your new neighbors brought scarlet fever, but don't you remember the hard colds your children had just when they came? Now listen a moment; that has had more to do with it than you think. Your children were then particularly susceptible to disease germs. Eminent physicians now agree that children would not be near so likely to take scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough were doctored when it first makes its appear-You have noticed that when two children are exposed to some contagious disease at the same time often one of them will take it and the other will not. that is just the reason, one child had a cold and the other did not. I never allow a cold to run twenty-four hours without attention. You say you don't have any confider dicines? You have not used the cough medicines? You have not used the right one yet. Just try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you'll change your mind. Of course you have heard of it. It has been on the market for thirty-five years. No, indeed, it won't hurt the children. There is nothing in it that will injure your little baby. Get a bottle of it while you are up town and you will find that your children will not catch everything that comes along.

The director of physical education at the University of Washington in Seattle is re-Activities of Various Institutions ported as saying recently:

their heads."

Last of all the Wisconsin Cardinal make mock of the names of some of the coeds, printing these as among the choicest:

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOL BILL.

What the Country's Educational Plant Represents in Money. Edward L. Thorndike of the teachers The investment in the material plant of

this plant annually to the extent of \$30,000,-Employed in this plant are 650,000 teachers and other educational officers, besides tens of thousands of mechanics and isborers. We use in this plant more or less of

We pay for the labor of these teachers, including a reasonable allowance for the Frank Vance has bought the D. E. Gilli- work done by members of religious orders land residence and lots in the northwest and others whose names do not appear part of town and will move thereto in a on formal pay rolls, about \$300,000,000 a

Fuel, light, repairs, supplies, insurance and labor other than of teaching cost in round figures \$90,000,000. A proper provision for depreciation of the plant by way of sinking fund would add \$25,000,000 more. Adding 5 per cent for interest on the in vestment, and we find that our annual school bill totals over \$475,000,000.

Nine-tenths of elementary education and of secondary education and over one-third of college and higher technical education are provided for at public expense. Procitizens of Grinnell and friends of the col- fessional education, other than of teachers ber of years for the furnishing of reliable ures in the advertising world and his wide lege. The campaign was long and at times and engineers, is still largely under semi-

The credit side of the account is not, of represented by the sum raised. Iowa col-lege has found out what it can do. It Thorndike estimates that in 1907 the followirg standards of mental cultivation were alumni are, it has renewed pleasant rela- reached by the numbers of students speci-

made many new friends. The motto adopted By 750,000 that marked by the successful at the beginning of the campaign, "Grin- completion of a seven or eight years' ele- graduates of the university since the found- Reservations can be made by 'phoning, R. nell can and will," will be an inspiration mentary school course. By 120,000 that dein the future in all new undertakings, for noted by from three to four years' work in this is only the beginning of new and addition to completion of an elementary course of eight years. By 25,000 that de-The citizens of Grinnell, resident students noted by three to four years' work in addi- 11.188 degrees, exclusive of honorary ones, News, or Harry Doorly of the World-Harleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," drew and alumni held an endowment jublies on tion to completion of a four years' high distributed as follows: Bachelors of arts, ald. the night of December 31. After a number school course. By 2,000 that denoted by 8,306; bachelors of science, 752; bachelors Just say to yourself "I'm invited" and give up the fight and acknowledge that would build at once if they could come to the Sautuzza, is a serious worker. A local of new and additional pledges were secured three or more years study in addition to of letters, 156; civil engineers, 295; electrical come along. musician, who is a lover of opera, knew and speeches were made telling of experi- the attainment of a reputable college de- engineers, 72; bachelors of law, 7; higher

> These figures measure work done. There time she has been working hard on the tion board had been met, and that the power, worthy interests and noble ideals' that came through doing the work-through

> > CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Substantial Growth in Number Students in Attendance. The Cornell University Register for 1908-1909, just issued, reveals a very substantial growth in the number of students attending the university. The total number of students for the entire calendar year is at this date 4.999, an increase of 359 over the figures for last year. This number in cludes those registered in the summer session, 1908, and also those attending the short winter courses in agriculture, 1908. The number enrolled in the regular courses for the academic year is 3,888, an increase of 253 over last year and 446 over two years

This large increase occurred in the facof a considerable, but natural, falling off in the medical college, due to a radical advance in the entrance requrements of that college from a high school diploma to nosicry to \$73, this being the largest increase in any single college of the university.

One of the most interesting sections of the Cornell University Register is that dealing with the geographical distribution of students attending Cornell university. The number from New York state shows a substantial gain, advancing from 1,989 last year to 2,063 this year, while the increase from the middle Atlantic states as a whole is 133, the number from these states now totaling 2,747. From the states of the middie west east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, Cornell has this year drawn sixty-five more students than a year ago, the total representation from this section of the country being now 404. Similar, though smaller, increases are shown in the figures from other sections, the New England states sending this year 192, of whom 168 come from Marsachusetts and forty-nine from Connecticut, while the registration from states west of the Mississippi is 241 and from the southern states 126.

Thus the Cornell student body represents nearly ever state in the union, including but it is not only national in its character, but distinctly international, drawing 152 and study.

A boy's progress depends upon his comfort and the interest he takes in his work and study. students from no less than thirty-two foreign countries.

In keeping with this large enrollment of students the instructing staff of the uniseven over two years ago.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY. Statistics Showing Girl Students Are

Younger Than Men. That the women students at the University of Wisconsin are, on the average, considerably younger than the men, is shown conclusively by an interesting table of statistics just compiled. Whereas 50.7 per cent of the women are 20 years old or younger, there are but 29 per cent of the men of this age. This difference in age may be partially accounted for by the fact that many of the men attending the professional schools, such as the colleges of law and engineering, come to the universi-

ties somewhat later than the students of

the academic branches. A careful study of the registrar's records of the 2,836 students in attendance at the university when the directory was issued, which number does not include the students of the dairy and short courses in agriculture, shows that there are 2.075 men and 761 women; or 73 per cent of the student body are men and 27 per cent women. Of these 1,863 men, or 89.7 per cent of the men, are between 18 and 25 years of age, and 633 women, or 83 per cent of the female students, come between these ages. Of the students over 25 years of age,

per cent are women.

A comparison by classes shows that 27.6 board.

A comparison by classes shows that 27.6 board. per cent of the men in the freshmen class ported as saying recently:

"The present style of hairdressing is altogether too elaborate for college women. Besides the comments given on account of this extreme fashion it greatly interferes with the regular classwork of the student. Any person happening into the gymnasium during a class hour of freshman girls will ty-three of the forty-one women graduates,

> have just organized the Wisconsin Dairy will teach boys and girls how to make a School Alumni association and are about living as well as how to live. to incorporate the new organization. The objects of the association are to bring about a closer union between former, present and future students of the dairy school and to promote the general dairy interests of the state. Over 200 have enrolled as School Alumni association and are about of the state. Over 200 have enrolled as charter members, and the total membership, it is estimated, will soon exceed 1,000, as over 2,000 students have attended the dairy school since its establishment.
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> Schools is said to be in layor to the maps, in layor to the total membership, it is estimated, will soon exceed 1,000, as over 2,000 students have attended the dairy school since its establishment.

> Experiments and investigations will be conducted under the auspices of the association, and will be reported upon and discussed at the annual meeting to be held each winter. Among the other activities that are being planned for the association are the maintenance of an employment bunch space as tea, other names. In the reau, the organization of cow-testing associations, official testing bottle calibrating stations, and a local reporting system on dairy conditions.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL.

Kansas Institution Becomes Training School for Union Pacific.

The old reliable School of Telegraphy of Salina, Kan., for the last twenty-one years managed by Prof. W. H. Skeiton, during which time it has sent out to the various railroads hundreds of telegraph operators, has now become a Union Pacific school. under the fostering care of that company, and turned over to the Kansas Wesleyan | An excellent program has been arranged. Business college, Salina, Kan., for manage- Mr. N. H. Lommis, general solicitor of the ment; the Union Pacific contracting to take Union Pacific, will talk on the subject all of its graduates and furnish all railroad "Civic Pride", and Mr. Samuel C. Dobbs, supplies necessary to train young men for general sales manager and director of pubof the training of teachers, over two-thirds thorough railroad agents and operators. licity of the Coca Cola company, Atlanta, This makes the Kansas Wesleyan Business Ga., will deliver an address on "A Mescollege the most reliable business college sage from the South." in the west. It has been noted for a numhelp to railroad companies and banks.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

Statistics of Degrees Conferred During Life of Institution. The secretary of Princeton university has issued a new edition of the general cata- wire" speakers and the menu, of course, logue of graduates, officers and honorary will be first class. Plates are one dollar. ing in 1746.

From statistics published in the new son, Belden & Co., Robt. Manley, advertislume it appears that during the 162 years ing manager J. L. Brandeis & Son, J. D. from 1746 to 1908 Princeton conferred in all Weaver of The Bee, George Gillespie of the degrees on examination, 876; honorary de- JACKSONIANS GET IN THE RING grees, 1.350.

Educational Notes. James Bryce, the British ambassador, will deliver a course of lectures at the University of California next March. Miss Elizabeth Allen announced at the New Jersey Teachers' association that a night passed the ellowing resolution bear-fund of \$100,000 had been secured for broken-down teachers, "who cannot find hus-bands." The teachers greeted the statement with great applause.

Prof. Donald J. Cowling of Baker university, Baldwin, Kan., has been elected president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., to succeed Rev. R. H. Sallmon. Prof. dcowling is a graduate of Yale. He will
assume his new duties July 1.

The faculty of the school has experienced great trouble during the last month.
Six boys who were expelled recently
were allowed to return today after receiving a reprimand, and then came the
announcement that the February class
must undergo an investigation on the
charge of color rushing.

When the faculty of the Santagette.

good-bys and taken their departure prior 187 or 9 per cent are men, and fifty or 6.5 nine girl members of the class. They left to 10 o'clock.

A record of continuous teaching for

during a class hour of freshman girls will the graduate department, or 22 per cent, the plan of Superintendent Cooley of the graduate department, or 22 per cent, who are 30 years old or over, while twen-literary subjects to interest those attending ty-three of the forty-one women graduates, commencements, for the graduates will know how to make gloves, superintend a weaving room or enter an office as an expert stenographer. In fact, the schools

fat German text, taking up about as much space as tes other names. In the case of the prince, however, there are no particulars as to birthplace, residence, etc., which appear opposite the names of other students. The published statement also shows that there are 400 women students at the university.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS COMING

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The Jacksonian club at its meeting last

for Omaha: The Jacksonian club believes that denic cratic success depends, and ought to de-pend, largely upon the manner in which democratic officials, when elected to office,

charge of color rushing.

When the faculty of the Springfield High school recently announced that the members of the February graduating class were suspended for color rushing it was the signal for a sympathetic strike by

the gain has been fairly well distributed among the several colleges of the university, and especially significant is the increase in the college of arts and sciences. from 791 last year and 747 two years ago to 873, this being the largest increase in



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