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THE BEE OFFICE

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Have Boot Frint R.

Gifts for Sister-Edholm, Jeweler, Smoke Mouse for Smokes, 316 S. 15th Rudolph P. Swobeda, Public Accountant. Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at naturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. W. R. Thomas, 503 First National Bank money on Omaha real estate Bldg., lends in sums of \$500 to \$250,000. Prompt service. Stalwarts Meet Friday-The Colored Stalwart Republican club will hold a New meeting at O'Nell's hall, Sixteenth and Cuming streets, Friday evening. Savings Accounts in the Nebraska Savings and Loan Association earn six per

cent, credited semi-annually. One dollar starts an account. 1603 Farnam.

Serves a Two Weeks' Motice-Ray C. Merrill, a grain broker, notified his cusmers that he will discontinue business at the end of that time and for them to draw down their balances. Mr. Merrill will remain in Omaha in another business.

Will Discuss Viaduct-The Fifth Ward Improvement club will hold a meeting at to figure on plans that would my that McKenna's hall, Sixteenth and Locust streets, Monday evening. Plans of the proposed new viaduct over the railroad tracks will be presented by Uncle Joe Redmond

Violin Is Needed-Rev. Charles W Savidge wants a violin for his House of Hope. One of the residents of the house is a good violin player, but has no violin, and Rev. or, Savidge has issued a call for some kina-hearted lover of music to furnish the House of Hope with a Niolin

will be taken down and in their place will Back to Industrial School-Harry Hamthe two boys who recently be hung sixteen immense galvanized iron lin. ran away from the industrial school at globes, eight feet in diameter, thickly Kearney, gave himself up to Probation studded with incandescent globes, and over Officer Bernstein and was put on 'he and around these huge lights there will train and sent back to Kearney without he eight large goos-necks, carrying big, anyone accompanying him. He ran away opalescent globes. Each of these immense because one of the employes at the school gloves, studded with lights, will revolve threatened him by motor power, and as the lamps in these

Small Fire at Hotel-A match in a carwill be red and white, in spiral form, the pet sweeper caused a small blaze on the globes will present a cork-screw effect as second floor of the Murray hotel about they revolve. One of these big, decorated 7 o'clock last night. The fire was exglobes was suspended yesterday afternoon to enter tinguished before the arrival of the fire n the Auditorium and the lights were department. The alarm caused an inturned on and it began to revolve. The sipient panie among the guests, but they nembers of the committee were highly were quickly reassured and no one was pleased with the effect and the practicainjured. The loss was nominal.

billty of the scheme. To Monor St. Patrick-The annual St. The date of the show is May 5 and the Patrick's day entertainment will be held following ten days. Creighton auditorium, Twenty-fifth and California streets, under the auspices MEDICS MEET AT ST. JOSEPH

of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Wednesday evening. The address of the vening will be delivered by Hon. John M. Galivin of Council Bluffs. Vocal selections and recitations will complete the entertain

Head Job at the Deaf Institute Wants Position as Reward for

Political Work During the Last Campaign.

J. L. Stewart, former superintendent of the Institute for the Deaf at Omaha, is again after the job as a reward for the fight he made for the election of Governor worked with the democrats and since elec-

tion he has worked on the democrats with his eye on the job. Mr. Stewart was removed from the office by former Governor Sheldon and Superintendent White appointed as a nonnartisan. because he was qualified for the position by his years of training in schools for the this lack. The committee has changed the rule that the examination may be deaf, where he taught oral work. taken admitting this branch, and the

It is rumored in democratic circles that the appointment has been left in the hands of Mayor Dahlman by Governor Shallenberger, and Mr. Stewart has been devoting his time to convince Mayor Jim that he is the man for the place.

Electrical Show Brilliant Affair

and Spectacular Lighting Scheme to Be Tried for the First Time in Omaha.

Promoters of the coming electrical show say the show of last year will not be a marker in comparison in the matter of briliancy if the plans which were adopted Saturday by the electrical exposition committee are carried out.

Several of the members of the electrical attention some couples were paying to show committee attended the Chicago show each other to the exclusion of the dutizs of the school. in January and after coming home began

brilllant spectacle "in the shade." The special committee on lighting submitted a scheme a week ago that pleased the exposition company and this committee was instructed to have a small section, or

sample, of the proposed decorative scheme completed and on exhibition at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon for the inspection of all the members. The results were more than satisfactory. branches.

This is the scheme. The arc lights that hang suspended over the Auditorium arena

vene There on March

18 and 19.

be one of a number of distinguished sur-

new college song, to supplant the "Old Scarlet and Cream" of past years. The reason assigned for getting a new song is that the old one is modeled after the promote a few composers among the students, it has been suggested that a number of prizes be offered for the best com-

positions. The seniors in charge of the matter claim that the prizes offered will make it worth the while of any student At least twelve law students will enter

Prominent in School Life.

Move to Rear on Gettyshurg Battle-

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language may be made up later as op-

portunity is offered, if the applicant is

successful.

the oratorical contest for the Dean Costigan prizes of \$35 for first and \$15 for the second best oration to be submitted to a committee and later delivered before

the students in convocation. Among the number who intend to compete are some of the best known debaters in school. Those who have signified their intention are: Ross Bates, J. T. Votava, S. P. Dobbs, Lewis Gregory, H. W. Robertson,

Missouri Valley Members Will Con-H. L. Dixon, "Judge" Foster, S. S. Shary and C. J. Schramm. The manuscripts for the oration must be submitted before

SCHOOL AND COLLECE WORK Wersity addressed the students at chape Wednesday morning. His talk dealt with the duties of the teachers educated by the state. They should feel a sense of obliga-

Oratorical and Athletic Contests tion, ne said, to return to the state a number of years of service in compensation for the benefit they had derived from the state. The Odd Fellows' committee, which toured

PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOLS the state for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for the Odd Fellows' home visited the school. They made a careful inspection of the institution, paying par-

ticular attention to the work in the model department. The neat appearance of the interior of the building surprised them. There are no pencil marks on the walls, the desks are free of any indications of

Chancellor Avery of the state university the pettiest vandalism. The students have Shallenberger. Before election Stewart has received a letter from the commit- taken a decided stand in this respect and tee in charge of the Rhodes scholarship co-operate with the faculty in maintaining competition that it is no longer necesstrict discipline with regard to the protecsary for an applicant for this honor to tion of the state's property.

have a knowledge of Greek. It has been found that many brilliant scholars COST OF EDUCATION. throughout the United States have been barred from the competition because of

Plea for Larger Expenditures in the Common Schools.

In one of his recent addresses on educational subjects, Charles W. Ellot, president of Harvard college, urged increased appropriations for public schools. He said:

The expenditure per pupil in the com-Prof. Frye of the department of] rhetoric has been inclined to take issue mon schools of the United States is altowith a number of eastern theorists who gether insufficient. The average expendihold that the western students are ture per pupil for the whole school years divided into non-students and grinds. He in the United States was in 1900, \$21.14, but holds that the westerners are more carn- this expenditure varies very much in the est in their desire to secure knowledge different divisions of the country.

than those in the east, taking them as a The cost of urban public school systems class together, and that while in the has been materially increased during the east there are many students who merely last twenty years by the institution of four go to the class room to absorb knowledge, the western student inclined this new kinds of school-the manual training way is generally more anxious to ac- school, the mechanic art high school, the evening school and the vacation school. quire information to some practical and. The authorities of the school of agri- All these branches of the public school orculture have made a rule that a young ganizations were introduced into our country woman of the school may not accept the by private beneficence, and have only company of a young man of the school gradually been adopted into public school more than once in five weeks, and that systems. The manual training school, the the young men shall pay attention to the mechanic arts high school and the vacayoung women in turn. The rule was tion school are undoubtedly permanent made necessary because of the constant institutions of public education.

Evening schools may or may not prove permanent. At present they remedy deficiencies of solucation in young people who The Lincoln branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae is planning to en. are of foreign birth, or who have too early tertain the Omaha branch of the organ- gone to work to support themselves or their ization at a luncheon and an afternoon parents. If public education were universal tea on Saturday, March 30. The presiand thoroughly effective, the evening school dent of the Omaha branch is Mrs. Paul would not be so much needed. Its duration Hoagland, University of Nebraska, 1901. as an institution will therefore depend The officers of the Lincoln branch are: on the rate at which public schools im-Mrs. F. H. Woods, 1893, president; Miss prove in efficiency. Bertha Pinkerton, secretary-treasurer.

All these new branches of public instruc-Miss Pound is director of the Nebraska tion are somewhat expensive additions to the ordinary day schools, the mechanic It is said that a number of prominent arts high school being particularly expenseniors are heading the movement for a sive, as well as very useful. The utility of manual training for city children has been thoroughly demonstrated, and there can be no doubt that this somewhat costly famous "Orange and Black" of Princeton form of instruction will be maintained and so closely that the verses can not be said developed. The appearance of these four to be distinctly Nebraskan. In order to new kinds of schools as schools properly to be supported by taxation, illustrates strikingly the readiness of the American population to undertake new burdens for

the education of the youth. Every educational improvement of the last thirty years has been costly, but every one has justified itself in the eyes of the taxpayers, or of those who voluntarily pay for it; not one would now be recalled,

and the total result encourages the expec tation that large new expenditures would commend themselves to the people at the the regular studies, and special courses in start, and in the end would prove to be both profitable in the material sense and plied design and painting, and mechanical civilizing in the humane sense.

The expenditure in those parts of our regular courses in chemistry, and there country where it is new smallest ought to will be regular courses in blology and be raised as rapidly as possible to the level botany. The courses in economics have of those regions where the expenditure is been materially developed and there will

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Government statistics show the average yield of wheat for eleven years here to be exactly 34 bushels and 54 pounds. This is more than twice the average yield of

Other government statistics show the average cost of raising one acre of wheat in this district be exactly \$7.05. With wheat at \$1.00 a bushel (35 an acre), it is a simple matter to demonstrate how these farms will pay their entire cost, in addition to a splen-

Low Taxes Prevail

Taxes on these lands average less than 10 cents an acre.

There are no taxes whatever on personal property, live stock, farm implements or buildings. This is an important item for every in-

vestor. The government is putting forth every effort to assist the people. It purchased the telephone lines from private concerns and has al-

ready reduced the rates to almost one-third of the former prices. This district is in the very heart of the most thickly populated sec-

Porter Land Company

tion. Weyburn, a rapidly grow-

ing town of 2,000, has already seven grain elevators and many churches of almost every denomination. Farms are being cultivated with

rapidity and in only a few years these lands will be worth from ten to twenty times the price for which they can now be purchased.

New Rout to Liverpool

One of the most important matters for consideration is the new railroad now being built by the government, direct from this district to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay.

When completed the grain loaded into cars at Weyburn will

reach Liverpool (the greatest wheat market in the world) by a route 760 miles shorter than if shipped from Chicago.

only 600 miles to Fort Churchill, as compared with nearly 2,000 miles from Chicago to the Atlantic coast

Two Hours More Sunshine

During the growing season the daylight here is sixteen hourstwo hours more of sunshine than in your own state. So the wheat grows faster and larger than almost anywhere else.

The reason for this is simple. The curvature of the earth at this point produces an earlier sunrise and a later sunset. It adds two hours to the working day of every growing plant.

This additional sunshine means additional money to the farmer.

Yet it is only one of the many important advantages which Nature has bestowed upon this wonderful region of Canada.

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to run special excursions to fhis district. On these trips we use Mr. Porter's private car, equipped with every convenience of travel. To convince every customer or

prospective buyer that all of our statements about this land are based on absolute facts, we make the following unparalleled guarantee:

If any person going with us finds that we have made a singleuntruthful statement we will immediately refund his railroad fare, provide him with a return ticket free of cost and pay him \$10 a day for every day he spent on the excursion.

What other firm would dane to make such an offer as this? It is the most astonishing guarantee ever offered by anyone

Write Us a Letter

Our space here is too limited to go into the full details of our plan. But if you will write us at once, telling us whether or not you have had any experience is such work as this, we will explain every detail of our new plan.

You do not have to be experienced, however, because our plan provides for furnishing you with complete instruction. Remember that hundreds of

other men are reading this advertisement also. Many of them will write to us. But we will see that you are given every opportunity to convince us you are the man to handle our proposition in your county.

We will send you a supply of our attractive booklet, "A Call to the West," arrange for advertising over your own name, which we will pay for, refer customers to your office that write in answer to your magazine advertisements and back you up in every way with our splendid organization.

We will do everything we can to help you make this a tremendous success. But we ask that you write to us at once. Grasp this opportunity while it is yet For we must appoint our open. agent within the next few days and it will mean thousands of dollars to the man who secures it for himself. Address

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Many Omaha members of the Medical So-Vote for D. A. H. Chase-all wards. Adv. clety of the Missouri Valley will go to Quakers Most Today-Quakers and Friends of Omaha, South Omaha and St. Joseph the last of the week to attend Council Bluffs will hold three services, a joint session of the Missouri valley so at the Young Men's Christian association ciety and that of the St. Joseph-Buchanan building today, the first at 11 o'clock, County Medical society. The St. Joseph the second at 3 o'clock in the afternoon society will be host for two days, March and the third at 7:30 this evening. Prom- 18 and 19. inent ministers from other cities will be Dr. H. J. Boldt of New York city will

present at all moetings. Warning From the West-A letter has geons and physicians who will address the

meetings. Dr. Walter Wyman will be anbeen received from Portland, Ore., from other speaker. He is surgeon general of a former resident of Lyons, Neb., protesting against the advertisements which the hospital marine corps. The address in medicine will be delivered have been run in the papers calling for men to come west in search of work. by Dr. N. S. Davis of Chicago, whose The woman writes that men are traveling father was the nestor of the American the streets from morning till night hunt-Medical association and founder of the ing for work, that the juils are full at Journal. Dr. Davis has chosen for his night and that the missions are full and theme "The Diagnosis of Bright's and Althat temporary places without fires have lied Diseases." which will be of interest been erected to shield the wanderers to every practitioner of medicine. from the storms.

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for female ills, and such unquestion-able testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remsdy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman. If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

ing vacation, the time having been extended nearly a month

KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY.

Activities of Athletics in Outdoor and Indoor Games. The regular monthly examinations were held Thursday and Friday of last week.

aminations. This Monday there was a Owls and Antiers, the second game which has been played this year. The results of all the games played dur-

ing the year between these two clubs is kept and a large silk banner is the property of the winning team for the following year. So far this year the Antlers are ahead.

Several more exciting games of basket ball were played in the gymnasium the "We regret that space will not allow us last week. There is a decided improveto mention the entire list of essayists on ment in the general playing of all the the program, but suffice it to say that in table teams and if a first basket ball team the list of thirty-three papers will be found subjects of interest to every medibe abundant material of a high order to cal man." said Dr. C. W. Fassett, secre-

KEARNEY NORMAL.

Appearance of School,

draw from. tary of the St. Joseph society. The materials for the track team are "Headquarters and meeting place at the new Hotel Robidoux, where rooms should out a little longer, the aspirants for po-sitions on the team will be able to get be reserved at onco. Rates, European plan, \$1 to \$5 per day. The Metropole and St. Charles also offer accommodations on the harder work when the spring really comes. American plan, \$2 and up per day. Both these houses are within two blocks of the team are in school this year and the large

meeting place. "Immediately after adjournment on Friday evening, March 19, a special train will team than the .e which so nobly upheld leave St. Joseph for Sulphur Springs. Ark., arriving early Saturday morning. where our society and its friends will be last year. the guests of the Benton County Medical improvement. Each week marks a new May. society, the Commercial club and Oscar era in their life as a band. The individual Kihiberg, who will open his new hotel and bath house with a dinner and ball in

our honor. The return trip may be made the end. on Saturday night, or guests may remain over Bunday and enjoy another day's outing in this popular resort. All are invited to join this excursion party, and especially the ladies, who will be taken care of and entertained in St. Joseph as well as in Sulphur Springs. All who contemplate the trip should notify the secretary a few days in advance, in order that a sufficient number of sleepers may be secured. Fare for time. the round trip will be \$2 from Kanzas City and M.48 from St. Joseph.

C. E. YOST TWO PRESIDENTS Omaha Man Re-elected Head of Iowa his way cast on husiness.

and Also Nebraska Telephone Company.

Casper E. Yost has just been re-elected copal church, was an academy visitor last guished men. president of the Nebraska Telephone company, and also of the lows Telephone com pany. The election of the former was held yesterday at the company's offices, Eigh-

centh and Douglas streets. Visitors Agreeably Surprised by Neat All the officers of the Nebraska company More than 200 people witnessed the two were re-elected. They are: Mr. Yost, president; C. W. Lyman, vice-president; E. M. plays reproduced by members of the Dra-Morsman, secretary and treasurer; W. B T. Belt, general manager; W. A. Pixley presented to an appreciative audience. The auditor; Lawrence Brinker, assistant treas- school band contributed to the entertain-

ment by playing before and after the plays These are the directors of the lowa com- and between acts. Saturday evening the junior class held pany elected: Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph high carnival and the members thereof of the American Telephone and Telegraph high carnival and the members thereof will be 165, instead of 140 a year ago, well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his company; C. E. Yost, F. H. Griggs, E. E. banqueted themselves. Toasts were given, Already the demands for accommodations life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. For sale Cook, N. T. Guernsey, C. E. Hall, P. J. songs were sung and an evening was spent Mills, H. F. Kauffman, G. E. McFarland that was greatly enjoyed.

The officers of the lows company are: Dr. A. O. Thomas went to Osceols, where C. E. Yost, president; G. E. McFariand, he delivered an address before the as- breaking attendance of 1966. vice president and general manager; Jamer sembled teachers of Palk county. Each B. Mason, secretary and treasurer: E. Saturday until the close of the year will to attract a good deal of attention is that Just out and ready for you. Pure sparking, Palm, auditor; C. E. Hall, general superir- be spent by Dr. Thomas in similar work. Prof. Lawrence Fossier of the state uni-

as soon as possible.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY.

Proposed Monument to Chaplain in the Civil War.

The courses in architecture are more largely attended this year than they have vision of schools, which will give the best There is always a half-holiday granted the been heretofore and the architectural de- of instruction on the practical side of the school on the Monday following these ex. partment is assuming prominence and im- question. In English there will be more portance in Notre Dame university. The graduate work under the instruction of ball game between the first teams of the seniors this year have had four designs Prof. Trent of Columbia and Prof. Krapp and plans to submit for graduation-an of the University of Cincinnati. Geology apartment house, a terminal station a will take the place of mineralogy, and apartment house, a terminal station, a school house and a cathedral in Byzantine

style. The last two designs are in a process of working now. The debating team to represent the university in intercollegiate debating this year

is composed of Frank Walker of Montana. Richard Collentine of Wisconsin, John Kanaley of New York and John B. McMahon of Ohio. The first debate will take place with Georgetown university of Washington D. C., on April 21, on the question of federal legislation guaranteeing bank deposits. is put into the field next year there will A team representing the law school will be chosen to debate the same question with the Detroit College of Law. The interhall

debates this year, of which there are four, arriving and if the pleasant weather holds will be held on the question of federal ownership of railroads.

The representative of Notro Dame in the out and do some warming up for their state oratorical contest was awarded first place. He is Ignatius E. McNamee, a

Most of the members of last year's track senior, from Portland, Ore. He chose "Child Labor" as his subject and received amount of new material at hand will enable the highest markings both in manuscript the school to put out an even stronger and delivery from the judges. His nearest competitor was seven points behind him the honor of Kearney Military Academy His winning the state contest entitles him to representation in the interstate contest.

The band continues to show wonderful to be held this year at Appleton, Wis., in

The alumni are being interested in a propmembers are working hard all the time esition to contribute towards the erection and this sort of effort is what counts in of a monument on the battlefield of Gettys-

burg to the Rev. William Corby, C. S. C., The drill downs for the medal to be given who was president of the university for tee was assigned a certain neighborhood at the end of the year are progressing in fifteen years. Father Corby acted as chapfine style. There are a great many more lain for the Irish Brigade throughout the ered.

who are making a good showing than at whole of the civil war. The movement to this time last year. The drills are held erect the statue had its inception in Philevery Saturday morning and there are adelphia, where several officers of the live committeemen are: J. C. Weeth, E. P. so many who hold their places that it is brigade now live. It is intended to make Hayden, F. W. Foster, J. L. Edwood, A. impossible to finish the drill in the regular the monument of bronze, and it is to be S. Atkinson, Harry Lawrie, C. M. Eaton, placed on the exact spot where the chap- T. A. Fry, Charles S. Ely, W. S. Ander-

Eugene Delatour, who graduated from lain stood when he gave absolution to the son, D. W. Merrow, Dr. C. W. Williams, Kearney Military Academy eight years ago troops before their entrance into the battle. and many others. and who is now county clerk for one of the The address on commencement day will large counties in the western part of the be delivered this year by Sonator Carter out a detailed statement of the amount of state, paid a short visit to the school on of Montana. Rev. Dr. Farrell of Cleveland, money now in hand and pledged for the

O., will preach the baccalaureate sermon, new university, but he admits the fund is Rev. Mr. Rollitt, formerly of Red Wing, Following the custom which obtains at reaching respectable proportions. Business Minn., who is now traveling secretary for Notre Dame. degrees of doctors of laws men who are not influenced by church afthe Eighth Missionary district of the Epis- will be conferred on both these distin- filiations are giving their help and talk-

COLUMBIA SUMMER SCHOOL.

Extensive Plans Prepared for Coming pulling for the common goal. Semilan.

Plans for the summer session at Co- ing over castern support since they have lumbia university, extensive as they were secured the home assistance. The outlast year, are still more so for the sum- aide help will come, they assert, so long matic club March 5. The plays were well mer of 1909. Many important courses have as the people at home give their's. been added and those already in existence will be materially strengthened. The professors and assistants have been in- pated, had a high fever and was in an creased in number from eighty to 102 awful condition. I gave him two doses of and the assistants from twenty to twenty. Foley's Orino Lazative and the next mornfive. The number of courses this year ing the fever was gone and he was entirely

vastly exceed those of last year and the by all druggists. session bids fair to be much better attended than ever, surpassing the record-

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now most Hberal it ought to be doubled be special courses in money and banking, the labor problem and the railway prob-Practical men have been secured to improve the courses in education from the New York City and state boards and they will give lectures, theoretical and practical, on the administration and superthere will be two courses in mechanical engineering by Prof. Maurer of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. John Dewey will lecture for the first time at the session and with Prof. Woodbridge will give

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