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Vollmers, expert clothes fitters, 107 S 1 "Lindsay" for city council.- Adv. Chime Clooks-Edholm, Jeweler.

Vote for D. A. M. Chase-all wards. Adv. Endolph F. Swobods, Public Accountant. Frank E. Stone, 5th ward council .- Adv. Sinchart, photographer, 18th & Farnam.

J. F. Jackson is the best man for coun cii from Second ward-Adv.

Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity, H. D. Neels, manager, Omaha. Vote for Goodley F. Brucker for re-elec

tion for councilman from 5th ward. Adv W. M. Thomas, 503 First National Bank Bldg., lends money on Omaha real estate in sums of \$500 to \$250,000, Prompt service, Where Can You Shart Monthly Deposits 1 35.00 to s10.00 earning 8 per cent divi-

dends? At the Nebraska Savings & Loan Ass'n, Board of Trade Bldg. Montefiore Pleasure Club Annual Hop

-At a recent "stag social" given by the Monteflore's Jolly bunch the announce ment was given out that the fourth an nual hop of the Montefiore Pleasure club will be held at the Metropolitan club Sunday evening. March 18.

Bank Draft Stolen-The secretary of the Nebraska Bankers' association has sent out a warning to the effect that a draft for \$340.56 has been stolen from he Bank of Steinauer. It was drawn on the Bank of Steinauer. It was drawn on the Farmars National bank of Pawnee City, Neb., payable to Thomas Funton and was dated March I. The number of the draft is 17868. Payment has been orthe draft is 17868. Payment has been ordored stopped.

Boy a House Breaker-Fred Kelley, who says he is 13 years old, but has no home, has been arrested on a charge of house breaking. He is said to have entered the house of R. A. Kaiser, 3307 Corby street, Friday afternoon while the family were away and took a revolver and some small change. When arrested tast night by Detectives Farris and Dunn he had the

Detectives Farris and Dunn he had the revolver in his pocket. He will be turned over to the juvenile court. Man Stabbed During Row — Jud Whited a painter, who lives at 207 North Seventeenth street, was stabbed in the left side of the breast, just under the heart, last night during an altercation, with William Carpenter of South Omaha. Whited was treated by Drs. Newell and MONDAY. Whited was treated by Drs. Newell and Pinto and was afterward allowed to go to his home, as the wound is not believed to be serious. Carpenter was arrested. The trouble occurred near the corner of Sixteenth and Davenport streets.

May Music Festival-The officers and Mrs. directors of the May Music festival have angaged the Minneapolis Symphony or-chastra for the series of concerts to be given in May. The soloists so far en-gaged are Miss Louise Ormsby of New York City, soprano; Miss Esther May Plunab. Chicago, basso; Curio Fischer, Res. H. Marrord, president president, presid directors of the May Music festival have

Y. W. C. A. OPENING PROGRAM Exercises Will Begin Thursday and High school. Literature, Miss Summ Paxson, Omabs Comaba High school. Languages, Miss Summ Paxson, Omabs Literature, Miss Summ Paxson, Omabs Comaba High school. Languages, Miss Summ Paxson, Omabs Comaba High School. Run for Week and Day. NEW BUILDING READY FOR USE First Afternoon and Evening Will Be Entirely in the Hands of the Women Members of September. Association. The program for the opening week at the new building of the Young Women's Chirstian association. Seventeenth street and St. Mary's avenue, is complete in every detail and given to the public for the first time. The exercises begin with a reception for members only at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 25, and conclude on the evening of April 2. Here is the program: MEMBERSHIP DAY. Reception for members only at 3 p. m. and Program in Auditorium, 5:30 p. m., Mrs V. P. Harford, president, presiding Opening hymn. Devotional Exercises-Mrs. W. P. Harord. Plane Solo-Mrs. P. M. Garrett, Reminiscences-Mrs. George Tilden, first resident of the association. Vocal Solo-Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. Letters from out-of-town friends. Story of the Campaign-Mrs. J. M. Aikin. Mateman of membarabin committee hairman of membership committee. Selection-Young Women's Christian Assciation quartet. Members admitted by ticket on this spe-cial day. All other eccasions are open to the public. FRIDAY, OPEN HOUSE. FRIDAY, OPEN HOUSE. Reception to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. und from 7.20 to 8.20 p. m. Program in the Auditorium, 8.20 p. m., Jrz. W. P. Harford, president, presiding: Opening Frayer-Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D. Plano Solo-Miss Estelle Brown. Vocal Solo-Mr. Frank J. Resier. Statement by the Architect-Mr. Thomas K. Kimball. still is firm in his intention to remain in

Report of the building committee and resentation of the keys of the building to he president of the association, Mrs. George

The president of the association, Mrs. George Tden, chairman. The Furpose of the Building-Mrs. Emma "Byers, general secretary. Vocal Solo-Mr. Frank J. Resler. Address - "The Value of a Life," Rev. Address - "The Value of a Life," Rev. harles M. Sheldon, D. D., Topeka, Kan. Closing Prayer-Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams, D. D.

BATURDAY, OPENING OF THE CAFE TERIA AND CAFE.

Lunch served from 11:30 to 2 p. m., and from 5:30 to 7:50 p. m. Young women can get meals as formerly.

A committee in charge will be giad to conduct visitors over the building during the noon hour Saturday, March 27.

SUNDAY CONSECRATION SERVICE IN AUDITORIUM, 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Emma F. Byers, General Socretary, Presiding. Song Service-Miss Calista Kerr, Leader. Selection-Young Men's Christian Asso-iation quartet. **Prayer Service**

ocal Solo-Mrs. Lena Ellaworth Dale

MONDAY.

MONDAY. Reception to ministers of Omaha and their wives, board of directors and secre-taries of the Young Mon's Christian asso-ciation and their wives, and the state com-mittee of the Young Women's Christian association at 2 p. m. Program in the Auditorium at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. P. Harford, president, presiding; Opening hymn.

ple's."

High school. English, Mrs. Josephine Carroll, Omaha public schools.

English, Mrs. Josephine Carroll, Omaha public schools. Grammar and commercial branches, Miss Frances M. Critienden, educational director Young Woman's Christian association. Expression, Miss Marion M. Nickum. Domestic science and arts, Miss Clara E. Burgoyne, director Young Woman's Christian association. Millinery, Miss Frances Zeman. Gymnasium opens with new director in September.

Breen Wants Palmer to Pull Out of Race

Friends of Former Insist on Latter Withdrawing as Candidate

for Mayor. Fontanelle friends of John P. Breen are still urgent in their demands on Captain and Prof. Ross, who was then here, took Palmer to withdraw from the race as a an active part in the plan, which was to candidate for mayor. They are keeping associate the department of history, inthe telegraph wires hot with their appeals cluding European, American and instituand insist that the captain hurry home and tional history, with the political econdeclare nublicly that he is not a candidate, omy and political science and sociology They are also belaboring Judge Searle, who departments. The whole was to have is Captain Paimer's manager, making the been called the school of social sciences. same demands of him that are being made If this combination was now made it of his principal, but Searle responds that would enroll about 1,275 students. as Captain Palmer was first in the race, if anyone withdraws, it should be Breen, Captain Palmer will be in Omaha on

the race. Big Rally for Home Missions

Eminent Men of Many Churches Will Speak at First Methodist This Week.

It is intended to give the missionary activity of the Protestant churches of Omaha a tremendous uplift by the three the class. big meetings to be held at the First Methodist church Thursday and Friday. The object is to interest laymen in home missions as a real and living issue and to give those who are interested in these matters an opportunity of learning about

home missions. These meetings will be presided over by Dean Beecher, Howard H. Baldrige and Rev. E. H. Jenks, D. D., and will be addressed by eminent speakers from various parts of the United States.

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Bishop subject, "A Christianized America-For World Redemption," and Rev. Josiah Strong of New York City on "America-God's Laboratory for the World." Friday tune of Cincinnati will speak on "The America;" Rev. Ward Platt. Philadelphia,

"Our Expanding Frontiers," and Mr. People's Missionary movement, on "The speaks on "Home Missions and Patriotism" \$1,000 per year is worthy young men. and Prof. F. A. Steiner, Grinnell, Ia., on

"The Immigrating and Emigrating Poo-

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION IN FLORENCE East and West.

SECRET SPRINGS IN SCHOOL BOA

Pertinent Discussion of the Feminisation of Colleges-Progress of Nearby Schools-Educational Notes.

The political science and sociology de partment of the University of Nebraska now has 568 students registered for its ourses. This department was organized three years ago and in its first semester

had only ninety-two students and two instructors. There are now four members. of the faculty in this department, and its courses have been increased and developed as the registration has increased. The plan to develop this department and others into one department or school is not a new one. About three years ago

this plan was first started at Nebraska,

The plan included special courses fit the students for special lines of work and leadership in the various departfuesday morning, it is now expected. He ments of public service work. Ralph Moseley was elected editor-in-

hief of the 1910 Cornhusker at the junior class meeting Thursday. There were two candidates for the position. Mr. Moseley was elected on the first ballot, getting 105 votes, while his opponent, H. W. Potter, received twenty-six votes. The clection of managing editor was postponed until a later meeting, at which the first ballot taken showed a wide diversion of votes between the three candidates. These can-didates are L. C. Syford, Frank Wheelock and J. A. Scotney. Before the metting adjourned a committee was appointed with George M. Wallace as chairman, to redraft the class constitution, which was lost in the first year of the existence of

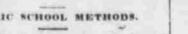
Dr. Bessey will deliver a series of lec tures this summer at the summer school at Puget Sound. After finishing the series he will return to Colorado, where he will meet his son, Prof. E. A. Bessey, of Louisiana university and they will go to Long's Peak to do some work in

otanical investigation The Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha, wishing to assist worth, men in acquiring an education for the farm, offered last fall three scholarships, worth \$500, to be awarded to students of high standing, but in meager circum-Hendrix of Kanmas City will speak on the stances financially. Two of these scholarships were to be given to short course students, upon which they were to pursue a six months' course of study in the school of agriculture. Of the 155 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev. A. W. For- young men registered in the short course recently closed, the two students making Unity of the Church in Its Mission to the best records in animal husbandry subjects are William W. Strope, Venus, Knox county, Nebraska, and I. L. Baker, Edmund D. Soper, secretary of the Young Benedict, York county, Nebraska, both of whom will receive scholarships, unless it Importance of Education in Home Mis- should be found that they are themselves sions." On Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock well able to pay for a year's schooling Rev. David H. Banshler of Springfield, O., The Stock Yards company is giving in all

KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY.

New Company Flags to Float for Drill Winners. The new company flags have come and

will be in evidence, weather permitting, this



Former Member of School Board Tells Some Facts. Samuel P. Orth, former president of th

Board of Education of Cleveland, now a practicing lawyer, tells in the Atlantic nonthly some "Plan Facts About the Public Schools." "Were you ever a member of a school board?" he asks. "If not," he continues, "then have hardly been re vealed to you in their fullest measure, the machinations and tendencies of the dual forces that combine to establish our public chools; the educational forces on the one hand, and the public or political forces on the other."

This writer discusses at length four of the counts in the indictment which is gen erally brought against the public school system in this country-the failure of the schools to teach the pupils, the failure of the pupils to use their minds, the unpractical character of the instruction imparted to them, and the absence of any serious effort to awaken their moral sense. He asserts that "in most of our cities there is a prevalent, provincial feeling that looks with disdain and disfavor upon the hiring of teachers from other towns," which sen timent, we are gravely reminded, "makes of our schools semi-eleemosynary Institutions, whose principal function is to give employment to the daughters and sons of the place."

Continuing, Mr. Orth says: "The bane of this in-and-in breeding is felt in every large city. So acute is the feeling that, if the superintendent goes abroad for a few alien teachers, he is decried as disloyal, and he is fortunate if the disgruntled ones fait in organizing a foolish opposition to his well-meant endeavor to infuse new life into the schools. There are instances on record where a determined parent has set out to elect a school board so that her daughter might be appointed a teacher, though she is lacking both in spirit and in knowledge. 'I have lived here thirty years and paid taxes, and the city owes it to me to employ my daughter, rather than hire some one from out of town, who never helped make this city', said an irate parent to me, after I had told him I could not interfere with the appointment of teachers by the superintendent. And this feeling is quite as prevalent as it is hurtful to the schools.

FEMINIZATION OF COLLEGES.

Increasing Proportion of Womer Students Causes Alarm.

pays \$5 a head for old horses, and after Every university in the country is watchbeing judged by the classes in stock judging the university girl darkly, says a ing, a rubber bag is placed over the horse's writer in the Delineator. "Let there be no nose and chloroform is gradually adminmore men in colleges," she seems to be istered until the horse is dead. Then it is saving. Presidents in their annual reports dissected by the students who are specialnote with dignified trepidation the fact izing in veterinary science. More than a that 30 per cent of their students are now dozen horses are used each year in this women, a proportion yearly increasing. A way,

list of thirteen western universities shows The university will receive \$500,000, to be the women outnumbering the men in seven devoted to aiding needy students, wrom the cases. Minnesota, Nebraska and California will of Charles R. Gregory of St. Louis. have nearly twice as many women as men. who recently died in Paris, France. The Stanford has planted its back flatly money is left in charge of Mr. Gregory's against the wall, like a creature facing a sister, Miss Maria Carter Gregory, 70 years pack, and arbitrarily limited the number old, and at her death will be given in of women who may enter each year to charge of a committee of four faculty mem-500. And Tufts is asking for a gift of \$250,- bers of the university and one citizen of 600 that she may segregate her women and Columbia. The committee members are to so save herself from becoming a woman's receive \$100 a year each for their services in distributing the money, which will be college.

As a matter of fact, what the college known as the William Alexander Gregory girl has done is not just what it seems to education fund.

be. It is something different, less spec-A glass tube containing \$1,000 worth of tacular, with its roots deeper in the strucradium has been received by the departture of modern life. She is certainly not ment of horticulture of the University of driving men out of the coeducational col- Missouri. The tube contains ten millileges, because where are they going? Not meters of radium, an amount that could be to men's colleges. Men increased 70 per held on the point of a penknife. It is being cent in the coeducational institutions be- used by Prof. C. S. Gager in experiments be sure it is Washburu-Crosby's Gold tween 1890 and 1898, and only half as fast with plants. He has originated an en- Medal Flour. This is important.

in the men's colleges. Moreover, it is only tirely new variety of primrose by use of

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RETREAT AT SACRED HEART

At Your

Grocer's

Five Days of Services Will Be Conducted for Women by Father Shannon.

Father Shannon, a Jesuit missionary from Cleveland, who has been delivering a serics of Lenten Betures in Sacred Heart Catholic church, will open a five days' retreat for women of the church in the church at 19:30 this morning. The retreat will close Thursday evening with the feast of the annunciation. While the retreat is more especially for the women of the church, the men are invited.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe.

La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

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leton, Chicago, basso; Curlo Fischer, Barnes, national secretary; Mrs. F. M. H. to be engaged. The Oratorio society, under the direction of Ira B. Penniman, guests will give "Hinwatha's Wedding Feast" at Rev. Laura H. Wild. University of Ne the May festival. The dates of the fcs-tival have been fixed for May 17 and 18.

Desk room wanted. E. H. Ambler.

IRENE M'KNIGHT RECOVERING Young Woman Recently Injured by

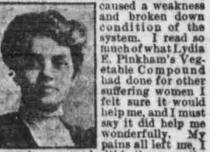
Runaway Horse Will Soon Be Well.

Miss Irene McKnight, daughter of W C. McKnight of J. L. Brandels & Sons, is still at the Wise Memorial hospital, where she was taken after being trainpled last Tuesday by a runaway horse at Sixteenth and Douglas streets. Physicians refuse to allow the young woman many visitors, though she is entirely out of danger and on the road to recovery. It is expected she will leave the hospital within the next two or three days and will resume her studies at Park Place convent within a week or ten days.



For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.-"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which



rew stronger, and within three months was a perfectly well woman. "I want this letter made public to

show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."- Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs. Women who suffer from those dis-

tressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate - write at once.

Minneapoils, 'cellist. The tenor is yet chairman state executive committee: Miss F. S. Tucker is Nominated for Mayor to be engaged. The Oratorio society, un. Myra Withers, state secretary; out-of-town and W. H. Thomas for the letter of the company in white on a

braska. Closing Prayer-Rev. L. O. Baird, D. D. Building open for inspection at 7:30 p. m. Opening Bible department. Program in Auditorium at 8:30 p. m., Mrs.

Program in Auditorium at \$20 p. m., Mrs. F. P. Loomis, chairman Bible study com-mittee, presiding: Opening Prayer-Rev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D. Vocal Solo-God Be Merciful to Me, Mrs. H. A. Jennison. Address-The Bible as Literature and His-tory, Rev. Laura H. Wild of Lincoln. Vocal Solo-Ever Safe with God (Cantor), Mrs. H. A. Jennison. Closing Prayer-Rev. R. Scott Hyde, D. D.

Reception to the public 7:30 to 8:30

p. m. Members of the educational committee: Mrs. George W. Garloch, chairman; Mrs. Edward Johnson, Miss S. R. Davis, Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein, Miss Edith Tobitt, Mias Emma Wheatley, Mrs. Frederick T. Rouse, Mrs. Frank P. Doolittle, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchins, Mrs. Alexander Hodge, Miss Frances M. Crittenden, educational di-rector

rector. Program in the Auditorium 8:30 p. m., Mrs. G. W. Garloch, chairman, presiding. Opening prayer, Rev. Frank L. Love-iand, D. D. Piano Selection—"Magic Fire Scene," from "Die Walkeure" (Wagner), Miss Cor-rinne Paulson.

Mayor-Plano "Die Walkeure" (Waginen om "Die Walkeure" (Waginen inne Paulson, Address-"A Prophet of the Nineteenth Address, D. D., fentury," Rev. William Burgess, D. D., Virschstein. F. S. Tucker City Treasurer-W. H. Thomas W. R. Wall Licago. Closing prayer, Rev. H. J. Kirschstein. THURSDAY, APRIL 1 THURSDAY, APRIL 1

City Clerk-Charles M. Cottrell Police Judge-K. Lowrle Nichols

City Engineer-F. H. Reynolds Councilman North Ward-John H. Price B. C. Fowler

THURBDAY, APRIL 1 Program in the sudicolum, 12 to 1 o'clock, in charge of house committee: Scotch Poem-(Pluno) Miss Marian Ward. Reverie-(Whisting) Dr. Myrta A. Wells. Humoreske-(Violin) Gavotte Mignon-(Vocal) Miss Bishop. Reading-Siected II Bacio-(Whisting) Council Dr. Myrta A. Wells. Humoreske-(Violin) Miss Bishop. Reading-Siected Miss Keys. II Bacio-(Whisting) Council Dr. Myrta A. Wells. Miss Carolyn Conklin. Gavotte Mignon-(Vocal) Miss Keys. Miss Carolyn Victor Harris (0) "Kypris" Homes Council Dr. Miss Marian Ward. MANY MANY MANY CHANGE THEIR ABODES Over Three Hundred Voters Get Holmes the Loewe Transfer Certificates from the

(0) "Kypris"
(c) "How Deep the Sumber of Floods"

OPENING OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

goyne.

Of this number 207 were republicans, 161 Demonstration in the domestic science kitchen, 3 p. m., by Miss Clara E. Bur-goyne, director domestic science depart-ment, and Miss Mary E. Wallace, formerly democrats and one socialist. Mr. Butler kept his office open for the voters' accomodation up to the very hour of 9 and he director of domestic science department of the Young Women's Christian associa-tion of Detroit, Mico. and his corps of clerks fixed every man out in prompt order. Young men who have just become of age

Program in the auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Hansel, chairman, presiding: Opening Prayer-Rev. F. T. Rouse. Plano Solo-Belected. Mrs. George Johnand new citizens who have just been in the city and state the required legal time

ston. Vocal Solo-(a) "Twas April" (b) "The Birth of Morn" (Leoni), Mrs. Lester T. Sunderland. Address- Possibilities for Development Through Domestic Science," Miss Helen M. Pincomb, department household science,

Through Domestic Science," Miss Helen M. Fincomb, department household science, University of Illinois. Vocal Solo-(a) "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Anton Dvorak). (b) "Yearning" Cas-tello), Mrs. Lloyd E. Harter. Dust-"Echoes" (Cowen), Mrs. Lester T. Sunderland and Mrs. Lloyd E. Harter. Accompaniat-Miss Margaret Boulter. FRIDAY, APRIL 2.

The classes will begin in their regular

arder and the covenant room will be dedicated at 7:30 p. m. ASSOCIATION FACULTY.

"Christian Ethics and Social Problems." ev. D. E. Jenkins, D. D., Omaha Theo-"Christian Ethics and Boolal Problems." Rev. D. E. Jenkina, D. D., Omaha Theo-logical seminary. Bible, Mrs. D. C. John, Miss Minnis C. Lockwood, Young Woman's Christian asso-clation travelers' ald. Miss Eline G. Hen-Byers, general secretary Young Woman's Christian association; Miss Ethel G. Hen-

Treasurer.

primaries at the city hall last night and flag pole for a week. cominated the following ticket

Mayor-F. S Tucker. City Clerk-Charles M. Cottrell. City Treasurer-William H. Thomas. Police Judge-J. K. Lowry. City Engineer-F. H. Reynolds. Councilman, North Ward-John H. Price. Councilman, South Ward-Charles H. Allen. The only contests were for councilman

from the North ward, between B. C. Fowler TUESDAY-OPENING OF THE EDUCA-TIONAL DEPARTMENT. and J. H. Price, and for the same office in the South ward between J. A. Holaman and Charles Allen. The city central committee that will have charge of the campaign is made up of

Louis Grebe, Frank Brown and W. H. Murray, who say that while the republicans were the last to hold their primaries they will be the first at the count of the ballots on April 6, if good, lively hustling will do it. The socialists and democrats nominated their tickets earlier in the week. The vote follows:

ilman South Ward-

City Clerk.

Three hundred and sixty-nine voters ob-

could not vote except by getting certifi-

Springs on the Union

Pacific.

cates from the city clerk.

to this effect.

Charles H. Allen

Tucker

J. A. Holzman ...

One of the rooms in the dormitory ha been set aside as a reading and recreation room for the smaller boys. There will be a small pool and billiard table placed there in a week or two, which will make a fine place of amusement for the younger cadets on bad days.

Three new students entered the school fo the spring term. They are Kuenzel of gogy, the college of liberal arts is the only Buena Viata, Colo.; F. Graves of Holdrege, and McBride of South Omaha. All preliminary track work has been

brought to a standstill by the snowfall of last week. Several cadets were out work- of liberal arts will cease. ing on the pole vault and some were trying out on the weights. Work will begin in earnest in about three weeks.

The band continues to make excellent progress and will soon be scattering strains to the four winds when the weather permits.

Kearney Normal School. KEARNEK. Neb., March 21. - (Spe the large engineering plants in the middle west, and one to those in the east. The cial.)-The members of the Caesar class have prepared an entertainment which eastern party, under the direction of Prof. per year. they will give for the benefit of the other H. J. Thorkelson, leaves Madison April 12, 95 Latin classes Tuesday afternoon. and will visit Detroit, Chicago, Niagara St. Patrick's day was observed at the Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Gary, Ind. school by an appropriate program car-The western division leaves April 5, and ried out by the training class. The pro- visits West Allis, Milwaukee, Chicago and 94 gram consisted of Irish songe, recitations Gary. and character sketches.

The captain of the former basket ball team, Clarence Shirey, was surprised by Chaimers plant, West Allis; tunnels, shipabout forty of his friends Thursday evening, who entertained their host and themselves with various refreshing dishes. Mr. Shirey left Saturday for Gienwood, Ia., where he will accept a position as bookkeeper in the asylum for the insane. at Gary, Ind.

Interest is being centered in the contestants for the base ball team. Twenty mained transfer certificates from City Clerk have signified their intention to try out for the team. Friday seventeen suits Butler yesterday up to 9 p. m., on which to cast their ballots at the city primary were given to those who will meet reguelection March 30. This was their only lerly for practice. hope of voting, as they had changed their

Some new furniture, consisting of a received and put in proper place.

The two Christian organizations held a be alternate, having won second place with the organizations to send delegates to the with 64 points against Athena's 50. conventions of the association, which are

held annually. Friday the seats in the chapel were apportioned to the several classes. The on election day may vote by making oath trainers, seniors and commercials will occupy the front rows, and back of these

will sit the freshmen, the juniors and the STAGE ROAD TO YELLOWSTONE sophomores. A number of pine- trees have beer

New Route Runs Gut from Rock planted on the campus. As many more had been planted two years ago. The classes have set the precedent of planting a tree each year.

A stage road, improved for automobiles, The German club held its regular has been built connecting Rock Springs monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. The on the Union Pacific with Yellowstons program was: Instrumental solo, Miss park, a distance of 250 miles. Six large Mabel Druke; current events, Miss Mary machines will make regular trips over Weish; paper on German city, Mrs Viola the road and three of these have already Easterling; dust, Misses Alice Miller and been delivered and are now running. The Bessie Stewart; paper, Joseph Yensen; route is north through the Green river dialogue, arranged by Miss Nellie Maze; valley to the Wind River mountains and recitation, Miss Ella Gunn. German songs

in one department of the modern Ameri- the radium rays. The radium belongs the letter of the company in white on a can university that women are in the Hugo Lieber, an importing chemist of New majority, the college of liberal arts. In York City. The tube has to be kept wrapped the technical schools-engineering, forestry. in tinfoil to prevent its burning the hands agriculture-we find still some such pro- and eyes. portion as thirty to 2,000.

> Men are going more and more into tech-Educational Notes. The will of Eugene Tompkins, the well-known theatrical manager of Boston, dis-closes that he left \$750,000 to the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in South Boston. This is a magnificent lift for the work of the late Dr. Samuel G. Howe, husband of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. nical courses, and so are women, and the college of liberal arts has become, in point of fact, a technical school for women. Teaching is the cultured occupation which

the most conservative girl may enter with self-respect, and two-thirds of the girls The proposal of the Russian ministry of education to build 148,179 new primary schools in the empire in the next ten years in colleges are preparing to teach. Except in the few universities which offer pedaeems colossal, if not extravagant, but it i preparation they can find. As soon as seriously meant, and is conceived with commendable appreciation of the real ar urgent needs of the Russian people. more professions open to women, and universities prepare for them, this congestion in the teaching profession and the college

Fraternity house mothers are suggested by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, who is trying to devise means for improving the scholarship of the nembers of the secret societies. each fraternity house would have a very beneficial influence on the scholarship of Tour of the Engineering Class-Work of Hygienic Laborator, the students.

Three states have just competed for the United States forest service experimental laboratory, and Wisconsin has won, after careful study of the claims of Michigan and Minnesota. The University of Wiscon-sin provides the site and the building, and the federal government equips the labora-tory and pays salaries aggregating \$25,000 ner year.

Prof. T. C. Chamberlain and E. D. Bur-ton of the University of Chicago are re-ported as in Shanghai, China, as advance agents of the university's oriental educa-tional investigation commission. Rumor has it that when this commission makes up its mind as to what is obday to be done Ma

Gary. The engineering enterprises to be in-spected on the castern trip are the Allis-in the far east.

Holdup and Turns Him Over

to the Police.

Thomas McGovern, known to fame as the

democratic councilman from the Ninth

ward, has broken into the limelight again

Last night he left his home at Twenty-

fifth and Chicago about 9:15 o'clock on his

way down town. Just as he left his home

Govern for the sum of 15 cents wherewith

The eleven large colleges in New York City have a combined enroliment of 19,109 students and employ the services of 1,399 yards and automobile factories at Detroit; power plants, graphite and paper companies teachers. The college libraries contain a total of 883,00 volumes, an average of forty-five books to each student. The city spent \$31,000,000 in 1908 maintaining public schools, at Niagara Falls; smelting and steel works

at Buffalo; coal mines, steel plants, bridge and electric companies at Pittsburg, and with a daily average attendance of 501,529 at elementary and 27,576 at high schools. The 499 elementary and fourteen high schools of the greater city employed 1,245 men and 12,766 women teachers. the United States Steel corporation's plant

The final oratorical contest to select a speaker to represent the University of Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league M'GOVERN STARS IN NEW ROLE contest to be held at the University of Nebraska May 7, was won by Charles C. Holds Up Man Who Acts Like a

Pearce. '69, of the Athena Literary society. residences since last fall and under the law desk for use in the chapel and three new his subject being "The Force that Keeps magazine racks for the library, have been the Peace." Samuel L. Barber of Springfield, Ky., of the Philomathia society, will

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

The itinerary of the annual trip of the

junior class in the college of engineering at

the University of Wisconsin has just been

completed. There will be two tours, one to

fair in the school building Friday even- his oration, "The Democracy of the South." ing, to which several hundred students The university oratorical banner, awarded and citizens of Kearney came. The money to the society whose representatives win the obtained by this means will be used by highest places, was awarded to Philomathia,

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

Activities of the Agricultural Col- to buy food. lege-Radium Experiments.

The councilman saw that the man had one The agricultural department of the Unihand under his coat as though he were versity of Missouri is unable to supply the holding a weapon. He pounced upon him demands for the hog cholera serum discov- as the cat is supposed to land on the ered by Dr. J. W. Connoway. Since the an- mouse, and found that the man was carrynouncement of the discovery was made in ing a piece of gas pipe fifteen inches in January thousands of letters from twenty- length.

four other states have been received, ask-McGovern took the man to a store at ing for information in regard to the new Twenty-fifth and Davenport, where the police were called. At the station the man hog cholera cure. The university is sending out the cure as fast as possible, but is gave the name of T. J. Murray and said hampered by lack of facilities for hand- he was recently released from the Nebraska ling the serum. It is ostimated that \$500, penitentiary. According to his story he 000 is lost annually as a result of hog chol- could get no work and had become desera, and the fact that the new cure is prov- perate.

ing successful in stamping out the disease He was booked as a suspicious character has created great interest among farmers and his case will be investigated further.



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