BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 MARCH 1909 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

THE BEE OFFICE

The Counting Boom and Business Office of The Hee is temporarily lo-cated on Reventeenth street, in the room formerly compled by Mastings & Hoyden. Advertisements and sub-scription matters will be attended to there until the new quarters are

MAYS ROOT Print IL "Lindsay" for city council.-Adv. Vote Pischer, council, 9th ward.

Dewey for city clerk adv Voltmers, expert clouds fitters, 107 S. 10 Vote for D. A. R. Chase-all wards. Adv. Zudolph F. Swobeds, Public Accountant. Frank E. Stene, ath ward council .-- Adv. New Watch Chains-Edholm, Jeweler. Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Parnam. Geo. D. Rice, councilman 9th ward.-Adv Menry E. Ostrom for councilman Sixth

J. P. Jackson is the best man for council from Second ward .- Adv. Vote for George P. Grabe, 2420 S. 15th.

for councilman, Second ward, Laurie Wallace Talks on Art-Laurie Wallace will address the Omaha Philosophical society Sunday at \$ p. m. in Baright hall, Nineteenth and Farnam library. streets, on "Art."

Renry E. Ostrom for councilman Sixth

Equipable ofe Policies, sight drafts at Neel, manager, Omaha. tion for councilman from 5th ward. Adv Shoeman, for councilman for the Ninth

If Lindsay of the Twelfth is sent to the council he will not be an experiment. He has the qualifications now. Adv. W. H. Thomas, 503 First National Bank

For Wage-Earners the monthly repayment plan of home loans is surest, cheap bit quickest. Nebraska Savings and Loan Association, 1603 Farnam street.

Greighten Law Commencement—The Deemer, chief justice of the supreme running will begin in earnestcourt of lows, has accepted the invitaion to deliver the address to the grad- at Emerson. Neb.

Good Borth for Young Lawyer-Joseph R. Sullivan, who graduated from the the banks of the Platte river with varying twenty, thirteen states were represented. Creighton College of Law last May and success. who has been engaged in the practice of aw at Casper, Wyo., has just been apcointed a member of the commission for the last week they held it by only a nar- Germany, France, Austria, Belgium, Irehe revision and compilation of the Wyoming statutes under an act passed by the legislature at its recent session. Mr. Sullivan will work in conjunction with the attorney general of Wyoming and expects to be busy at his new task until July. 1919.



Kearney Military Academy

A boy's progress depends upon his com-fort and the interest he takes in his work and study. We first make our boys comfortable, then make their work interesting, provide healthy outdoor sports and social func-

Our discipline and training tend to build character, create habits of obedi-ence, punctuality, neatness and a sense of responsibility.

Thorough instruction; healthful loca-ion; large symnasium; modern, fireproof ulidings. Write today for illustrated HARRY M. RUSSELL, Read Master,

Kearney, Mebraska

Nebraska Military Academy LINCOLN A Military Boarding School Lot boys, now located for the winter at Fourteenth and U streets. All de-

partments are in full operation. A good place for boys who don't fit in public schools. No entrance examinations are given; regular class work is supplemented by in-dividual instruction; back work is easily made up.

D. HAYWARD, Superintedent

Information concerning the ad-vantages, rates, extent of cur-riculum and other data about the best schools and colleges can be

chool and College Information Bureau of the Omaha Bee

information absolutely free and impartial. Catalogue of any particular school cheerfully fur-

nished upon request.

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE

Regular college preparatory courses, usic, Art, and Commercial courses of red. Healthful location. Expenses anodate. Catalogue sent on request. Ask us out the school. Address. Dr. George thorland, President.

GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

******************* THE WOLCOTT SCHOOL Pourtsenth Avenue and Marton St. Benver, Golorado. Not a low priced echool. Best equipped private school in the West. Highest standard of scholarship. Diploma admits to Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, in addition to western universities. Introductory references required.

When you buy Gold Medal Flour be sure it is Washhurn-Crosby's Gold Medal Flour. This is important.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Activities of Various Institutions East and West.

WINTER TERMS NEARING END

Plans for Summer School Grow Apace -Catholie Viewpoint Regarding Public Schools-Slam for Rich Men's Sons.

Under the leadership of Prof. Venner 'Good Book club" has been organized. About seventy of the students belong to this club. The object of the organization is to prepare and publish a list of the hundred or more best books for thoughtful

Grand Island College,

young people to become the possessors of a library acquainted with their contents. Prof. Venner has given one lecture and will give three other lectures in furtherance of the objects of the Good Books club. There is much enthusiasm among the members of the new organization. The Amplicityon Literary society had an

original story contest at a late meeting. Six persons presented stories that were more or less thrilling. Mr. Garland E. Lewis won first place on "The Mystery of the Sand Hill Hermit." The second prize was captured by Fred Sutherland on a "Visit to Mars."

The prohibition oratorical contest took place last Friday evening. There were three competing orators. Miss Jessie Draper was awarded the first prize and will represent the college in the coming state oratorical contest at Crete.

President Sutherland left last Thursday or Chicago and the east. He will ald for a few weeks the eastern secretary, who is raising funds to endow the Carnegie

The new courses of study for the academy eliminates all eighth grade subjects. On the going of the new schedule into operation thirty-two credits will thereafter be necessary for graduation from the acad-Vote for Gooley P. Brucker for re-elec- emy. No other college or university in the state sets a higher standard for academic Vote Tuesday for T. B. Norris, the graduation or for admission to the freshman class than does Grand Island college In one of the academic courses normal subjects are introduced, thus placing the academy in point of requirements on the basis of the high schools doing normal work. The college proper is already on Bidg., lends entrey on Omaha real estate the basis of the University of Nebraska in some of \$500, to \$250.000. Prompt service in being authorised to grant to its pedagegical graduates certificates to teach.

Kearney Military Academy.

Workmen have been preparing the track o get it in shape for the "spring running" Invite annual commencement of the and a number of cadeta have been trying and loyalty to conscience, and that in view Dreighton College of Law will be held out with the weights, jumps and vaulting of all the circumstances it is the most reit the Rome hotel May 15. Horace E. and as soon as the track is "floated" the markable fact in the current history of our

Bert Fuller spent a few days at his home

Company A has its pennant floating neath the colors the last two weeks, but row margin over their strenuous competi-

Cadet Travis, who halls from Holdrege, has entered for the spring term and seems to "like the place."

In the series of basket ball games beroom, Dr. Streeter's table bested the cadets resented by clubs. at Mr. McEachron's table by a score of 20 to 19 and now it is up to the faculty

The tennis courts were put in use dur-These cement courts are very fine and it Adelsperger, head of the department, they does not take long after a rain for them to dry off sufficiently to be used.

band made its first appearance Friday aftermoon at company drill. The drill was they will be given credit marks based on most over when the band came marching the thoroughness of the report. on the campus playing a stirring march. Rousing cheers greeted the band when it had finished its selection. The band will parade beings in the later spring.

Last Sunday afternoon a lively hare and ind race was run over a 5-mile coure car the school. There were four hares and about a dozen hounds and the chase was a pretty and close one. This has created a good deal of interest in this kind of sport and will probably lead to of many more chases before the close

of the school year. The class in woodwork under Prof. Mc-Eachron have been doing some handsome work during the last month as several well made foot stools of beautifully grained

oak will bear testimony to. A large number of cadets are trying for places on the track team and some very

reditable records are being made for The following appointments and advancenents in rank were made during the last

week: Cadet Sutherland, corporal; Cadet Murble, corporal; Cadet Nigro C., corporal; Cadet Hay L. corporal; Corporal Martin, third sergeant; Corporal Blair, color sergeant: Corporal Griswold, sergeant major. The Founders' day exercises and dance will occur on April 15, this year, and it is expected that a number of last year's graduating class will be present at that

Kearney Normal News. The base ball contestants are bolding regular practices preparatory to assigning

hem places on the team. Invitations have been sent out for the annual exhibition given by the kindergarten under the supervision of Miss Anna Caldwell each year.

Dr. W. A. Clark and Prof. M. R. Snodgrass were in Lincoln Thursday and Friday attending a meeting of the Nebraska School Teachers' club.

Dr. A. O. Thomas was in Bridgeport Thursday, where he addressed a meeting of the teachers. He visited Central City on Saturday to speak before a teachers'

At a meeting of the Dramatic club last week it was decided not to stage the two plays in Elm Creek, as was intended. The 19 the annual high school declamatory conwork increases during the closing days test was held under the auspices of Tabor of the year and the students thought they college. This was participated in by eleven could not well undertake to make all the

of plays outside of Kearrey. Prof. H. O. Sutton spoke at chapel last Wednesday upon the pure food laws and the methods of food adulterations.

WILSON PITIES SONS OF RICH.

Princeton President Secs No Benefit for Them in Universities. Pity for the sons of rich parents who go

for a university education was expressed Honnette of Shenandoah, third. by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, in a lecture in the Temple

the sons of the rich. Dr. Wilson said. "Is an object of pily of Atlantic, Ia.

individual does not have to exert himself the conservatory faculty and Misses Ella in his studies. Thereby he misses what a Honeyman and Ethel Todd. One of the poor man's son gains as a result of necessity. Recently I was at a certain school which has the reputation of having only rich men's sons for students. I told the L. C. Todd. students they had my sympathy. It is

not the fashion now to be rich. "But rich these youths undoubtedly would be, and therefore they were foredoomed to obscurity. Young men are spurred by necessity to work, and if their daily broad depended on their daily study present. I think there would be an improvement all around. In fact, I think it would be a good plan to follow that those men who

do not work should not eat." Dr. Wilson said there was no need to fear socialism in this country, as the advocates of the co-operative commonwealth had so many divergent theories as to make them hopelessly divided.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

The Catholic Viewpoint Regarding

Public Schools. In an address which President Cavanaugh of Notre Dame was invited to deliver at a convention of public school teachers of Indiana on the Catholic viewpoint regarding public schools, he said: "It is one of the great signs of modern progress that people no longer feel obliged to hate one another for the love of God. There was a day when a discussion of this subject would inevitably give out more heat than light, but among earnest and cultivated people that day has happily passed. If you cannot accept the Catholic view, it is at least incumbent upon you to respect its sincerity. I believe that if there ever was a case in which earnestness and sincerity were shown in dissenting from a popular opinion this is that case. There are a million children in the Catholic parish schools of this country. I believe that \$25 is the general estimate of the cost of educating a child for one year, and, if so, those parochial schools are doing \$25,000,000 worth of work each year. But suppose, for the sake of security, that we fix the cost of the parish school system at the absurdly low figure of \$15,000,000 a year, and then reflect on what these figures mean. They mean that our people, out of their poverty and their faith, have, in obedience to a conscientious scruple, upreared a system of schools at a cost which staggers the imagination. If we could make use of the pub-He schools generally and divert this money into colleges and universities instead of into primary schools we should be able to establish each year a university more richly endowed than the University of Chicago: and in half a century we should have such universities sprinkled over the whole country in every state of the union. I believe that you will agree with me that whether the Catholic scruple is well founded or not, it is worthy of the admiration of all who respect manly character

country." The cosmopolitan character of the students of Notre Dame is plainly shown by The hunting of ducks and geese has the personnel of players who took part in caused a number of the cadets to visit the Junior club comedy. In the cast of The university has on its register students from Canada, South America, Japan, China, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, land, Italy, Russia, Mexico, Spain. When students are in any number from any foreign country they immediately form into clubs, and without endangering their knowledge of American spirit they keep alive the spirit of their own country. Altween the different tables in the dining most all the states of the union are rep-

The students of the department of architecture spent almost all of the last week in Chicago at the Art Institute in studying the exhibition of the Society of Amerng the few warm days of the last week. | ican Architects. Accompanied by Prof. made a tour of inspection of the principal buildings with the view of getting a closer The Kearney Military Academy Cadet knowledge of modern architectural engineering. By submitting reports of the trip

In the peace oratorical contest to de termine the representative of Notre Dame in the state contest, Francis Wenninger of be in good shape for work when dress indians received first place from the judges. The title of his oration was "Reason versus Force." It was a strong presentation of argument favoring arbitration in any international difficulty.

Miss Pauline Englemann, instructor in violin and plano, gave the fourth recitat of the artist course on Thursday night, March 18, playing a varied program, and assisted by Miss Louise Langiand, instructor in voice culture. Miss Englemann captured her audience by the sweetness of her tone and her artistic rendering of her selections. Miss Langiand's work was up to Miss Pauline Englemann, instructor in tions. Miss Langiand's work was up to solo numbers.

On the afternoon and evening of March schools, with thirty-one contestants. The preparations necessary in the production winners in the three classes were as follows: Humorous class, Miss Mona Lutz of Sidney, first; Mr. Bernard Gunsally of Glenwood, second; Earle Warner of Emerson and Miss Florence Lookabill of Malvern, third. Oratorical class, Mr. Christie Saving Institute's new building. McCormick of Hamburg, first; Mr. Merrill Myers of Glenwood, second; Edison Mover nie Linville of Glenwood, first; Miss Jennie Laird of Tabor, second; Miss Dagmar

The contest was attended by its usua!

rather than of envy, because such as The musical numbers were supplied by which is county material."

solos rendered by Miss Langland had violin and 'cello accompaniment, played respectively by Miss Englemann and Mr

The rules for the contest for next year were changed so as to prevent the same selection being used by the same person two years in succession, and winning selections are barred for one year. It was also arranged to have but two representatives from each school instead of three as at

The Woman's union of the Congregations church served dinner and supper in the parlors, serving over 400 meals. The winter term closed on Wednesday, March 24. The spring term will open on Tuesday, March 30.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Variety and Number of Studies Of-

fered at Summer School. total of 235 courses of study is offered by a faculty of ninety-two professors and instructors, including eleven from other institutions, in the eleventh annual summer session of the University of Wisconson according to the program just completed and now in press. The college of letters and science and the graduate school offer 149 courses; the college of engineering forty professional courses and thirty-fou for artisans and apprentices; the college o law, seven courses, increasing the numbe of hours of class work a week from twenty-four to thirty-two; and the college o agriculture offers its regular summer dairy course of ten weeks. In addition, the summer school of ethics of the American Ethical union will again hold its session at Madison, June 28 to July 24, giving five courses of study.

The university summer session extends over six weeks, from June 25 to August 6. with the exception of the college of law and dairy school courses, which cover ten

wenks. Dr. Felix Adler, professor of social and political ethics at Columbia university, and Roosevelt exchange professor at Berlin university for 1608-09, is dean of the faculty of the American Ethical union's sum mer school of ethics, which will again hold its summer session at Madison this year, from June 28 to July 24. Dr. Adler will be assisted in the five courses of lectures offered by Jane Addams, head of Hull House, Chicago; Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott New York; Alfred W. Martin, New York; William McIntyre Salter, department of philosophy, University of Chicago; Dr. Henry Neumann, college of the City of New York; Frof. Nathaniel Schmidt. Semitic languages, Cornell; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, New York School of Philanthropy, and Lesile W. Sprague, New York.

A conference of the deans of the colleges of liberal arts in state universities of the middle west was held at the university on Thursday, March 25. Dean Olin Templin of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas was chairman of the meeting

Educational Notes.

Dr. James C. Hepburn of East Orange, N. J., Princeton's oldest living graduate, is row 94. Graduated in 1832, he was for many years a medical missionary in Japan. Prof. Persinger of the department of American history has arranged a series of lectures on Lincoln and his times which he will give in several towns in the state during the Easter vacation.

Prof. Bliss Perry of the English litera-ture department of Harvard university has been appointed to lecture at the University of Paris under terms of an exchange lec-ture fund established by James Hazen Hyde of New York.

Plans are made to observe Arbor day at the state farm this year, and the idea of planting memorial trees there each year has been suggested. The details are in the hands of a committee consisting of Regent Coupland, and Profs. Burnett. Emerson and Bessey. The plan was suggested by Regent George Coupland.

Lewis Nathaniel Chase, late professor of English in the University of Louisville and formerly a student and tutor in comparative literature at Columbia, has been appointed in the faculty of letters of the University of Bordeaux for the coming scademic year. He has been asked by the university to offer a course open to the public. This invitation is extended only to holders of the doctorate.

Girls in the high school at Brooklyn have a new study, nothing more nor less than a study of the science of boxing. The mothers do not take very kindly to the idea of their daughters being taught such things and objected very seriously when they say the young women standing up to they saw the young women standing up in a sparring attitude. The girls, of course, think it very great fun, and will, no doubt, soon be the equals of their brothers in the

TABOR COLLEGE.

Activities Preceding the Close of the Winter Term.

The regular March meeting of the board of trustees of Tabor college. Tabor, Ia., occurred on Tuesday, March 16. The board directed Dean Johnson to spend four days of the week in the field during the spring term. His time will be occupied in visit-The botany department is receiving a

of the week in the field during the spring term. His time will be occupied in visiting high schools, churches and associations in the interest of the coilege.

The plans for a summer school were approved. This will be a four weeks session, beginning on June 29. It will include instruction in the branches required for a first-class county certificate, including also the commercial department and normal school music. Piano and voice will also be offered by a part of the conservatory faculty. This is the first attempt to hold such a school. The faculty will consist of Prof. Gilliland of the commercial department; Miss Jewell, professor of biology; T. H. Stone, professor of the schools at Randolph, and two other teachers yet to be selected.

most of the colleges prefer men in this line of work.

"A number of institutions are begging for presidents," says the New York Globe.

"And some of them have been going over the material within view for years together. From pillar to post, from clergy-man, to layman, from professor to pollitican—this man has one thing in his favor, that one another, but almost no one combines the required virtues with the inclination to be persuaded. Your college presidents," says the New York Globe.

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Randolph, and two other teachers yet to be selected.

Plans for strengthening the normal department were discussed and referred to a committee for action, and also plans for increasing the endowment.

It is almost certain at this writing that a new president will be selected at the June meeting, if not before.

Miss Pauline Englemann, instructor in

the high artistic standard of her previous STONE FOR CHILD SAVING Material in Court House Retaining Wall Anked by Dr. A. W.

Clark.

Rev. A. W. Clark, superintendent of the Child Saving Institute, has made forma application to the county commissioners Of a series of Ten tests taining wall of the court house to be used which an advertiser for the foundation walls of the new Child should apply to every "The grounds upon which we make this advertisement before he

application are that the institute has at of Tahor, third. Dramatic class, Miss Fan- ways co-operated with the county in help ing bear the county burdens," says Dr Clark. "For years, every day during the 265 days of every year, the institute has sheltered and fed children large audience of nearly 1,000 people, haif of county cases and without this shelter fur Rodeph Sholom at Sixty-third street and whom were from out of town. The select nished by the institute would have been Lexington avenue. New York City. He tions were of a high grade and the render- in the county hospital. In the very nature spoke on "Americanism," and, after say- ing of them of such uniform excellence as of our work the institute stands in a class ing this country has no standard of music. to make it a very close contest. The judges by itself in its relation to the county, beliterature of art, he discussed the fate of were Rev. H. R. Van Auken of Ashland, cause we alone are prepared to do the Neb.; Prof. N. J. Brindley of the Council work that otherwise devolves upon the "The rich man's adn in a university." Bluffs High school, and Miss Kate Arnold county, and therefore we feel justified in making the above appeal for this material

Woman Prays Over Suicide

Missionary Asks Forgiveness for James A. McDonald, Who Kills Himself in Saloon.

James A. McDonald, a union carpenter ommitted suicide by taking carbolle acid n the Washington hall saloon, near Eigh teenth and Harney streets, early Saturday He was discovered to be in a serious con-

geon Barbour attended the case and Medical Students Shramek, Harris and Sugar-Besides whisky and hypodermic injec-

stopped an hour before the heart action | held an inquest,

A feature of the case was that before McDonald died a woman missionary went to the rear room of the saloon, where he was and offered a prayer. She was Mrs. Burke, who lives at 431 South Nineteenth street and she said afterward that as prompted to go and pray, but did not do so, as she did not want to enter the saloon. Later, she related, she was overcome by a desire to pray beside the man. Entering dition about 2 o'clock, but was not procounced dead until 5:15 o'clock. Police Surthe room, which was filled with men, she payed fervently for the forgiveness of the man's sins and the acceptance of his soul. children who do not live in Omaha, and by Beaton Drug Co.

tions, three or four methods of inducing ar- his brother, Charles McDonald, who is a tificial respiration, including the use of a prominent member of the Carpenters ferradic battery, were used in an effort union. The dead man made his home with to save the man's life. The doctors worked his brother on Nineteenth street between over the case for almost three hours before Harney and Howard streets. Coroner t was given up. The breathing center Heafey took charge of the body and will

Simple Remery for La Orippe. 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 soon as she heard of the case she felt genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

Fearint Slaughter

of deadly microbes occurs when throat and lung diseases are treated with Dr. King's McDonald is survived by a wife and two New Discovery, 56c and \$1.00. For sale by

The Utmost in a Soda Cracker

Crisp-dainty-flaky-pure and always fresh. That's why Takoma Biscuit are the preferred Soda Crackers by all housewives.

But let the biscuits themselves-by their taste-tell you how much better they are than others.

They are made in a million

tile ovens, on the top floor. The whole baking room is flooded by

air and sunlight.

dollar bakery-in white

Then they are packed in triple-sealed cartons

Takoma Biscuit are at your grocer's-two sizes-5c and 10c.

to keep out dust and

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



be eaten with greater relish and your cooking receive more compliments than ever before. There's a vast difference in grades of flour---Bulte's Best is the best that's milled---try it just once on our say-so. Then let the flour itself decide what the next sack shall be.

Accept No Substitute



How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Is it Specific?

Test No. 2

The complete sei

mailed upon addressing

John Lee Mahin

125 Monroe St.

Chicago

publishes it.

An advertisement which does not bring out individual features of the store and of the article advertised is almost as much help to competitors as to the institution paying for the space.

On the other hand, an advertisement which exploits distinctive features exclusively, is likely to create an impression of freakishness-a feeling that the advertiser is placing undue emphasis on merely talking points.

The best test of whether an advertisement is specific or not, is to substitute the name of a competitor. If the advertisement is just as effective over the name of another house, a little individuality should be instilled into it.

A specific advertisement meets a condition squarely as it is, instead of dealing with it as it

It should give a definite reason to attract the prospective customer's immediate attention as well as to justify its appearance from the view point of the advertiser.

It should so concentrate attention on the article advertised that the reader is completely absorbed in and unconsciously obtains a clear comprehension of the story itself rather than impressed in any way by the manner in which it has been told.

If the eleverness of the "copy," the brilliancy of the language or the vividness of the illustration diverts the reader's attention from the article itself -the advertisement fails to fulfill its real purpose.

To produce an advertisement which is consistently specific often requires much time and thought.

The only way to accomplish this is to write it experimentally, and if it does not stand the test, keep on attempting and testing, until the desired result has been accomplished.