PALM SUNDAY DAY OF BEAUTY

Nature Assists Decorations in Making Day Typical of Triumph.

Services Sunday Commemorative of Christ's Triumphal Entrance Into Jerusalem Over Road Strewn with Palms.

Palm Sunday, the last before Easter and the beginning of the last week of Lent. commonly known to the churches as holy week, was generally observed in Omaha Catholic and Protestant church alike celebrated the day, some to a greater extent than others, and the beautiful weather which prevailed tended to enlarge attendance of worshippers at the several services in the various churches.

week in Christian history, as it was on that day, 1,876 years ago, that the Christ entered Jerusalem in triumph, riding on a donkey never ridden before and over streets services. strewn with palms. Three days later came the betrayal, then the crucifixion, and then triumph over death for the everlasting glory of Christendom.

Then as now the palms were used as palms were strewn over the streets of Jerusalem when the Christ entered that first day of the week prior to his betrayal and crucifixion, so were palms used in profusion in the churches of Omaha yesterday. The palms were used not only in they were blessed by the priests and given mena's. to the worshippers to take home and to preserve during holy week.

Special services /were held in many of the churches yesterday, large classes being confirmed in some of them and high masse being said in all the Catholic churches.

BISHOP WILLIAMS AT CATHEDRAS Sermon Tells of Joseph and

demus, Night Visitor. Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of eastern Nebranks, preached the sermon at Trinity J. E. Hummon for five months. cathedral Palm Sunday morning, following the confirmation of a large class and the taking up of a good collection for

the Clarkson hospital The bishop in his sermon told the story of Nicodemus and Joseph and compared them to people of today. Joseps, accord-Finally, after the crucifixion they met at the foot of the cross and told to the world that they loved the Master

and believed in Him and His teachings. There are plenty of Nicodemuses and Josephs today." said the bishop, "who for fear of social or political ostracism refuse to accept Christ publicly, but con tent themselves to worship Him as they may in-secret. Such a man I pity from the bottom of my heart. But the man who fears naught and cares naught what effect his acceptance of Christ will have upon his business, his social connections or his political aspirations and comes out boldly for the Master has my ad miration, for he has the stuff martyrs

were made of." Special services will be held at the cathedral during Holy week, Dean Beacher announcing services for morning, noon and afternoon for early every day ad services on several evenings during the

in the afternoon Bishop Williams ad- United States just once." ministered the sacrament of confirmation at the church of St. Philip the Deacon. MEN DROPPING OUT OF LINE

Rev. F. T. Rouse Tella of Those Who Quit Marching Behind Christ. With Thee. I am ready to go both to

prison and to death. On these words of Luke, Rev. Frederick at the First Congregational church

T. Rouse preached a Palm Sunday sermon terday morning. In the course of his ser-

"Visitors at the 'Passion Play' recall how intently they watched for the first of Jesus at the head of the wonderful Palm Sunday procession. With similar eagerness, perhaps, a million people in and about Jerusalem on that beau tiful spring day watched for the rumoved Messiah. This religious festival surpassed anything we know in these; prosaic times. From all Palestine and beyond great camping parties of thrifty. reverent pilgrims were coming up by families , driving their sacrifices before Their activities were not all on fined to prayers and sober thoughts There were family reunions. Then, too, it would not have been 'Hebraic' had there

ANOTHER WOMAN

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

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been great sufferer from organic trouble and a severe female weakness. loctor said I would doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound etable Compound and Sanative Wash

- and was entirely months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusiveiy from roots and herbs, a fair trial.

This famous medicine for women
has for thirty years proved to be the
most valuable tonic and renewer of
the female organism. Women residfemale organism. Women residost every city and town in ing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testi-mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write ber for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

of decisions and judgment. "See the varieties in that crowd. Consider their mental attitude. "It took just four days to completely HOLY WEEK NOW BEFORE EASTER dissoive that marching, joyous, singing,

thronging host. question today, my friends, is, Where do you drop out? At the com-mercial test? At the novelty test? At the thoughtful test? At the devotional test? At the self-denial test? At the physical peril test?

"Let us remember that without Calvary there is no Easter. 'Go with Him all the Way.

SCRIPTURE READ TO TELL STORY Catholic Churches Omit Sermons and

Readings Form service. No Palm Sunday sermons were preached in any of the Catholic churches, but throughout the city, in the cathedral, in every church and in every chapel of the Palm Sunday marks the most portentious Catholic faith the scripture account of the passion of Ohrist was read in its entirety. This account is long and the usual sermons were omitted not to prolong the

High mass was said in every church and chapel following the blessing and distributhe resurrection on Easter Sunday—the tion of paims to the communicants in commemoration of Christ's entry into the earthly capitol of Christendom nearly 2,000 years ago when the multitudes waved a sign of triumph and welcome, and as the palms and shouted "Hosannah to our king. The palms were first sprinkled with holy water and small crosses made of them were given to the children.

Bishop Scannell of the diocese of Omaha did not officiate at any service on Palm Surday, but he will officiate Thursday decoration, but in the Catholic churches at the blessing of the holy oil at St. Philo-

LARGE CLASS ENTERS CHURCH

Konntze Memorial Luthern Scene Confirmation Services.

Palm Sunday was commemorated at the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church by the confirmation of the largest class in the history of the church. The confirmation was a part of the morning service and the service was one of interest. The young men and women composing the class had been under the special instruction of Rev.

At the morning service the choir sang the beautiful oratorio, "The Palma." The triumphal entry of Christ Into

Jerusalem was commemorated in appropriate services in the evening. The choir furnished special music and the sermon by Rev. Mr. Hummon was in accordance with ing to the Bible story, worshiped Jesus the day and the thoughts uppermost in the maybe, you are destroying his, is an unmind of the church-goer on the first day argueable one, but it does not make any of holy week.

> POLITICAL HISTORY REVAMPED Movements on the Fingerboard of

Fate Just Refore the Campaign of 1904.

That Theodore Roosevelt never expected o be elected to the presidency of the United States because of the powerful opposition of "Hanna and that crowd." he himself expressed it, is the story told by Lindsay Denison in his article on "Seven Years of Roosevelt" in the March number of the Circle Magazine.

"I'd rather be elected to that office than have anything tangible of which I know, he quotes Roosevelt as saying in 1903. "But I never shall be elected to it. They don't want me, Hanna and that crowd. They've done me. They've finished me. I'm sorry. I wanted to be elected president of the

The remarkable interview which has come to light took place in Des Moines, Ia., in 1909, where a great demonstration had been accorded President Roosevelt. Mr. Denison, then a reporter for the New York Sun, in describing the scene, says:

It must be remembered that we were all crazy that day-crowd crazy. When I reached the president the train had started. The train chuck-a-lucked over the frogs for mile after mile, but the number of people who had piled out of the city to get a last look at the nation's chief seemed even greater than the mobs which had surged around him all day. And every man, woman and child seemed to have a flag and a husky voice to cheer with is the flag

waved "Worth while, isn't it," I said at last, to the president of the United States?" Right there, once for all, for keeps, I got what in the newspaper business we call "a straight flush" on Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States.

And not all the contempt of the organized rich or the sad ravings of the organized poor, or diaguat for the mushy adoration of the automatically hypnotized biograph ers, or even the shock of finding myself the holder of a visitor's card of Ananias club has ever destroyed the image that was then developed or the Ameri-"Jesus came carly; he came boldly; he can inspiration which I got from its con-

"Yes, it is worth while," he said. "But that is not the real thing, back of all this-" He swept his arm, to include that crowd. "I know what this means. It does not mean 'We are for Theodore Roosevelt.' It would not even mean 'We are for George Washington or Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln or Grover Cleveland or William McKinley.' It means, simply, 'We are for the flag.

The writer knows (oh, he knows, if anybody does) that "the president of the United States is never to be quoted." But, the open season.

"President of the United States," suid Theodore Roosevelt, reflectively, "I'd rather be elected to that office than have anything tangible of which I know. But shall never be elected to it. They don't want me."

"Who, Mr. President?" I murmured, for didn't realize what was at large on the ace of the waters. "Hanna," he said, abruptly, "Hanna and that crowd. They've done me. They've

"But they've cut me off," he continued. I have no machine, no faction, no money, And all this," sweeping his arm out to ward Des Moines receding with its crowds and enthusiasm. "has no personal signi-

finished me. I'm sorry. I wanted to be

elected president of the United States just

The article then quoted Colonel Roose velt to the effect that the enthusiasm boiled down was for the flag-not for any ndividual and then, returning to the chance of his (Roosevelt's) ever being elected to the presidency the president

said: 'You see, I can't hope to be nominated without even the support of my own state. And if you have read the New York newspapers you have seen the appearance or the horizon of a cloud, no bigger than a man's hand-a quarrel between Odell and Platt. Neither of them knows, but Hanna is the man who started them fighting. Sooner or later I will become the bone o the quarrel and a subject for elimination Then Indiana will be discovered to be for Hanna, rejuctant though he may be to listen to such a call. Other states will b in doubt, but with New York and Indiana against me wouldn't I be foolish to look rward to being elected president of the

Mr. Denison adds: "Incidentally, let it cloud had grown to a tornado, and after in a yellow package. Sold by all druggista.

Inited States "

came for the first time in some im- Theodore Rosesvelt's powers of prophesy promptu state. It was a day of excite- had been vindicated by an outburst of sent, of curiosity, of mob psychology, of Hanna enthusiasm in Indiana, Marcus A. portent, of climax and tide-turning; a day Hanna was cut off in his prime by death, and Theodore Roosevelt was elected president of the United States."

> GOING OUT OF DATE Inventions Making it To Terrible for Nations to Rink.

It is only a few years ago since those who were devoting their strenuous attention to solving, once and for all, the cor quest of the air, were regarded somewhat in the light of "harmless lunatics." But within the past 18 months such in

portant discoveries have been made in the art of flying that there is now no manner of doubt at all that, before very long, aerial flight over both long and short distances will be of the most common occurrence. There are scientists, however, who con wider that the aeroplane will never be of much practical use, except for sporting and adventurous purposes, but such is not my

views. The cleverest draughtsmen and scientists n the world are now devoting their attento the invention of a machine that will be able to do eighty miles an hour-at this high speed the machine could be reduced in size, and as such machines are now possible, and as there are men in existence who can make them, I am strongly of the opinion that, within the next twelve months, we shall have them.

In fact you will see that I am correct in

opinion-indeed, I hold totally opposite

predicting that this year we shall have a machine larger than that of the Wrights. The new aeroplane, in fact, will travel faster than that of the Wright machine it will have a perfectly made motor of from eighty to 100 horsepower, it will be able to carry 1,000 pounds, it will be able to remain up for three hours at a time, and will travel at the rate of gulte fifty miles an hour, while in power, it will cost no more than two-thirds as much as a motor car.

What will be the effect of this discovery Well, in the first place, the effect on the nations will be that war will be made so ierrible, so deadly, so ghastly in its results that we shall have no more war, for with flying machines, no matter how great and powerful your nation may be, it will always be open to attack.

Thus, under cover of darkness and clouds an enemy will be able to destroy a city, no matter how carefully it may be protected, for attack from the air will never be able to be resisted.

True, in fact that while the enemy is de stroying your cities, at the same time, country's position in any way pleasanter

or more secure. What about projectiles? Well, to all intents and purposes, they do not enter very largely into the matter as, although projectiles may be fired by the hundred thousand, they are far more likely to do damage to themselves than to the enemy and thus, in ten years' time, I have the greatest confidence in predicting that the three great European powers will be able to say, beyond all manner of doubt, "There shall be no more war."

The flying machine, it must be under stood, however, will never be able to carry passengers and freight in large quantities, for it is essentially a military instrument, though, to be sure, it will very shortly be largely used for sport and discovery while, when the weather is bad, before long, you carried by aeroplane; an instrument which, by the by, will be of extraordinary value as a rescuer of the shipwrecked mariner.

ognize that what electricity was to the last century aerial navigation will be to this. And on that account I repeat again that, in ten years' time, there will be no war, It is not long to look forward to and when war is ended once and for all perhaps those who now read these lines will recall my confident prophecy .- Maxim, in Pearson's Weekly.

INVENTIVE RIVAL OF EDISON Patrick B. Delany Father of the System of Rapid Automatte

Transmission.

An inventor with the mind of a seer and a prophet is Patrick B. Detancy, who evening of April & is now working on problems in wireless telegraphy at his statior and laboratory at Nantucket. Though conducting his researches with studious insight and absorbed attention, as has always been his habit, he is able to see the possibilities of utilizing the forces of nature in large and most practical ways in the great world of commerce. For example, with an antiinduction cable which he once invented, the Standard Underground Cable company of Pittsburg, to which he sold his patent, facturers in the world. Other inventions

of his have greatly enlarged the sphere of American prestige in inventive genius. Even as a boy, while receiver at a telegraphic instrument in a newspaper office at Worcester, Mass., Mr. Delany astonished the veterans by his ability to take messages twenty or thirty words "behind the wire," that is, he was able to remember the message as it came along and take it down deliberately almost at leisure. Before he was 15, he filled the principal surely, if one is ever to be forgiven, this positions in a telegraph office as operator, office manager and superintendent of lines. tils inventions in the telegraph field began in 1871, at which time and for three years afterwards he was associated with Mr. Edison in experiments in a system of rapid telegraphy, for which a wire was con-

structed between New York and Washington. Later he sold a patent known as "Delany's relay" (or "anti-Page relay," as it was sometimes called) and a patent on an anti-induction cable, both of which inventions netted him a fortune, which enabled him to deive still further into his chosen profession-an opportunity for which he availed himself to good purpose. One of the exceptional things about Mr Delany's success is that he has been able

from his private means, which have been self-earned, to continue his work without financial difficulties. In 1855 he was awarded the highest honors is gold medal and diploma) by the International Inven tions Exhibition held in London, and this of course, wave him world-wide prestige Since that time his principal luventions have been in synchronous multiplex tele graphy, in ocean cable telegraphy at high speed and through a repeater, and in automatic rapid telegraphy. His greatest invention is the Telepost system for automatic rapid transmission. This apparatus roughly described, takes down the dots and dashes by punching a succession of holes in a tape at the operator's usua speed; and this tape can be unreeled through another instrument at incredible speed of transmission at any time.-Human

Life. We often wonder how any person can be persuaded into taking anything but Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble. Do not be fooled into accepting "own make" or other substitutes. The be remembered that after the New York genuine contains no harmful drugs and is

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Educational Matters of Local and General Interest.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS IN VIEW

College Lectures on "Morals in Modern Business"-Prize Given Woman Professor In Missourt.

Kenrney Millinry Academy. Charles Kuenzel, brother of Metior Kuen sel, arrived from his home in Bucha Vista, Colo., the beginning of the week and has entered the school for the spring

ing under the school colors on the flagstaff, Company C holding the honor, having won the same at the weekly drill on Saturday last.

Dress parade with the band was the order of the drill on Monday last, and as this was the first time the band has actually been used in drill it was looked forward to with interest and was a greasuccess. Bandmaster Mans is so well satisfied with the improvement made by the band that he has reduced the rehearsal, which he attends to once a week, although the band still practices three times a week.

Bugler Appleby's brother was a visitor at the school for several days during the

last week. The regular monthly examinations will to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week they coming on these two days instead of the last two days of the week, on account of Good Friday. which day there will be no school. A large number of boys have been at

work on the track the last week putting on the finishing touches to the same and it is thought it will be in good shape for permanent use by the middle of the There will be a large number of cadets who will try for places on the track team and there promises to be some keen competition for the places on the

The members of the senior class ar doing quite a little work along the debating line. The debate on the subject of the establishment of the postal savings bank will be finished on next Monday afternoon. A great deal of interest has been shown in the work and some very carefully prepared and clean-cut arguments have been brought out in the pre sentation of the different phases of the argument

Bishop Anson R. Graves will make his annual visit to the school on Thursday of this week for the purpose of administering the apostolic rite of the laying or of hands. The service will take place in the school chapel at 7:30 in the even

Great preparations are being made fo the proper observance of founders' day which will be held on April 18. The cade officers have proved themselves the very best of entertainers and will make this event on the same par excellence as heretofore.

The school had quite a number of visitors during the last week, who were in at tendance at the Central Nebraska Teach ers' meeting at Kearney and also a nun ber of the contestants who took part in the oratorical contest.

Tabor College Notes. The spring term of Tabor college began will see that cross-channel mails will be March 30 with an increase of enrollment in the commercial and conservatory depart-

ments. Carl W team, has arranged a heavy schedule. first practice game will be with Sidney High school, Monday Afternoon, April 5, On April 8 they will cross bats with the University of Nebraska on the Tabor

Reese B. Ellis, a member of the class of 1907, who on account of sickness lacked twelve hours of completing his course, has registered for this term and will graduate with the class of 1809. The eighth grade of the city schools held

a gold medal contest in the college chapel Wednesday afternoon. The medal was cap tured by Miss Hazel Hunter.

The junior class of Tabor college will meet the junior class of Tarkio college in a literary contest at the latter place on the

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY. Change in Method of Selecting Debating Teams.

By a piece of legislation just issued, the faculty have made it impossible to have other than the best men sepresent the University of Notre Dame in intercollegiate de bating. It was thought that the system in vogue for many year for picking debating teams could not be improved on, but the has become one of the largest cable manu- latest ruling of the faculty adds to all the benefits of the old plan. Hitherto the winners of the Clarke and Bolton prizes held places as speakers, the men receiving fourth places acting as alternates. Outside judges gave their verdict on the merits of the speakers, and up to this time their decision was final, no change being made in the order of speakers which they had determined on. The new rule, however, puts the power of settling on the order of speakers in a committee of the faculty. From the four men chosen by the judges this committee will determine who shall do the speaking and who shall act as alternate. This modification will not change the disposition of the money prizes.

A departure in the method of instruction in the college of arts and letters in proving popular and valuable. Special lecturers have been engaged for work in the department of English literature. Writers of note, not occupying professors' chairs in any other university, have given special



There are times in the lives of us all when an invigorating tonic is not only desirable but necessary. Whoever does not know of the great nutritive value and health-giving properties of

Pabst Extract

lacks knowledge concerning one of nature's best gifts to mankind. Con-taining the rich, tissue building elements of barley malt, combined with the tonic properties of choicest hops, it is an ideal nutrient and restorative agent.

Insist Upon It Being Palet



ourses and their viewpoints have been interesting and of considerable aid to the student. Two months of this year have been taken up by such courses. It has been the custom to have special lecturers the professional schools, but this is the first year in which men not occupying professor's chairs in the college of arts and letters have given courses of instruction The system will be enlarged upon next year and other departments will be provided with special courses by men outside the university.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Pinns for Commencement Work in June Well Advanced. The catalogue of the University of Wis-

consin for 1908-9, now in press, shows a total attendance in all departments this year of 4.521 students, an increase of 508. or 12% per cent, over the enrollment of last Tear. The college of letters and science this year has 1,941 students, an increase of 179, or 10 per cent. The college of engineering ranks second in size, with 896. The college of agriculture has a total enrollment of 850 in all courses, an increase of 186, or 34 per cent. The graduate school ranks fourth with 346 students, an increase of fourteen. The law school has 166 this year, an increase of eight. The students enrolled in the commerce course number 216; those in the pharmacy course fortyfour, an increase of twelve; the recently organized college of medicine has thirtytwo students, of whom eighteen are in the first year and fourteen in the second. The new course in chemistry, given for the first ime this year, has forty-one enrolled. The total enrollment for the summer session was 1,026, an increase of 265, or 55 per cent Of the summer session attendance 267 were graduate students, 470 undergraduates and teachers, fifty-one law students, 227 engl seering students and eleven in the dairy school The committee on commencement at its

recent meeting formulated plans for commer.cement week, June 18 to 28. It was announced that Senor Joaquim Nabuco, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Brazil to the United States, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday. June 20. A feature of siumni day June 22, will be the unveiling of the herok prorse statue of Lincoln, the work of Adolph Alexander Weinman, which is the only replica made of the statue recently invelled at Lincoln's Kentucky home Richard Lloyd-Jones of New York, who was instrumental in securing the statue for the university, will deliver the oration at the unveiling and Dr. William Ellery Lecnard of the English department will write the ode for the occasion. The alumni ball will be held the night of commence ment day. June 23.

The movement for the establishment of s Carl Schurz memorial professorship at the iniversity has roused so great interest among the German-Americans of the state that \$25,000 of the \$85,000 has already been subscribed, and it is proposed to complete the amount in the next six weeks, so that the chair will be available in the near future.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

Notable Prize Awarded Woman Mem her of Paculty.

Dr. Caroline McGill of Lebanon, Mo., an instructor in anatomy in the University of Missouri, has been awarded the Sarah Berliner Research Fellowship for Women worth \$1,200. Miss McGill is the only woman who ever received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Missouri. Her father, S. A. McGill, is nd, manager of the base ball a farmer. Miss McGill entered the un versity in 1901. She has specialized in bi ology, physiology and anatomy, and war awarded the scholarship chiefly because of the excellence of the research work she has done along these lines. The scholarship permits her to do research work at any university in this country or Europe, in

chemistry, physics or biology. Val Nalty, an Australian, after working his passage for 20,000 miles, has entered the university. Eighteen months ago Nalty was a gold prospector and photographer in the desert gold fields of Australia. He heard of the University of Missouri, where an education could be obtained free, from a letter written by a student here. He had no funds, so he got a job as a coal trimmer on an Asiatic steamer, and worked for his passage. He arrived in Columbia with \$1.50 more than he started with. He is 24 years old, is an Englishman by birth and is enrolled in the college of arts and science.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

Striking Chapter in the History of American Civilization.

The last report of the United States com ntasioner of education contained some very interesting figures about the aducational progress of the south, comments the Charleston News and Courier. In 1904 there were 1.015 high schools in this part of the country: in 1897 there were 1.375, a gain of 324. There were in South Carolina, however, three high schools less in 1907 than in 1904. During the same period the amount raised by local taxation for the support of the public schools in the south aggregated \$11,626.948, as compared with \$8,722,615 in 1904, or an increase in three years of \$2,904. 333. The appropriations made by the southern states for the support of the public school aggregated in 1907 \$15,243,925, as com pared with \$11,745,610 in 1904, or an increase in three years of \$3.697,215. Dr. Brown, the federal commissioner of education, says: "This southern school campaign is one of the most striking educational movements of our time, and is making a chapter of surpassing interest in the history of American civilization."

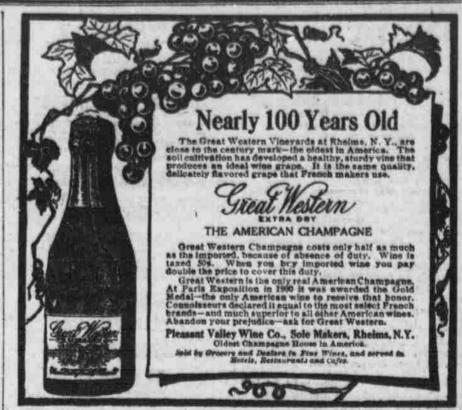
It is worthy of note that this movement is also of southern origin, and that it is paid for by southern people. We are getting away bravely from the educational mendicancy which has been preached unto us by our friends in other parts of the country, who have manifested in recent year a spectacular interest in our educational uplift, apparently oblivious of the years of famine through which we have been "toiling Opward in the night."

EDUCATION IN CRINA.

Progress of the Empire in Modern

Prof. Paul B. Reinsch gives in the At lantic Monthly an interesting account of the development of modern education in Chins. He states that China is in a greater hurry than ever Japan was to get modern education and acquire the symbols of power. Pollowing the report of a commission in 1904 an edict was insued discontinuing the literary examinations for office that were hoary with 2,000 years of custom, and about the same time a national board of education was organized to create a public school system and introduce western course study. There are already kindergartens, lower and upper primary schools, academies and colleges in every

province: "In addition to the schools enumerated there have also been established a large number of agricultural and technical instilutions of various grades, from the farming school, to which graduates of the primary school are admitted, to the technical colleges, which require a much larger



preparation on the part of the students. There are also normal schools and special schools for law and political science. The latter are intended especially for the supplementary training of government off: cials. The national board dealing with educational matters is under the headship of Jung Ching, a progressive Manchu offi-

Educational Notes.

There were added to the various libraries of the University of Michigan last year 18,507 books, making a total of 241,125 volumes. Of these the greater part are housed in the general library.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton will be one of the principal speakers at the induction of President-elect Chartes A. Richmond of Union college, which will be held during the annual con

Last week was commencement week the indian industrial school at Carliele.
Pa. The graduating class numbered twenty-five-thirteen girls and twelve boys. Industrial certificates were awarded twenty

Miss Mollie Stewart has just been elected Miss Molle Stewart has just been elected president of the general organization of the Manual Training High school of Brooklyn. Although a majority of the pupils are boys, all the officers chosen with Miss Stewarts were girls. There was an opposition ticket put up by those who did not approve of electing girls, but Miss Stewart won by a majority of 223.

wen by a majority of 225.

President Benjamin lide Wheeler of the University of California goes to Berlin university next year as "Roosevelt professor" of Columbia university, where he will follow Felix Adier, whose success, in an unusually difficult post for him, has been pronounced. Prof. Bliss Pérry of Harvard will follow Henry Van Dyke as lecturer at the University of Paris and at provincial French universities on the Hyde foundation.

presidency of the University of Michigan. In succession to James B. Angell, will be offered to Prof. Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, head of the department of history at the University of Chicago. Prof. McLaughlin, who is a son-in-law of President McLaughlin, who is a son-in-law of President Angell, was formerly professor of history at Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1882 as A. R., took his LL. B. there in 1885, and was made an honorary A. M. in the same year. He first taught as a Latin teacher in the Muskegon High school, then was an insuractor of Latin in the university, and in 1887 was transferred to the history department. He was made an assistant professor in history in 1888, and from 1891 to 1906 served as professor of history. He was called to the University of Chicago in 1936.

FINE BUNCH OF DONKEY BOYS and arrived in this city last evening. The Happy-Go-Lucky Expeting Young sters with Legs and Tongnes

Equally Active. A happy so lucky lot are the donker boys of Egypt, bright and full of fun quarreling one minute, then singing though the latter sounds to American ears

like an awful wall of misery. Scantily dressed in their blue gowns their have feet toughened to endure any heat or kind of road, they add greatly to the interest of the many trips taken with them in their land.

The donkey boy has picked up a few words of English, which his quick wit enables him to use effectively. The demand for backsheesh is begun at the first acquaintance and is kept up constantly. To reply with decision "nothing," or Bukra (tomorrow) backsheesh," some times has a quieting effect. But beggins is part of the business, and eigarettes books, white gloves and slippers were saked for, while one boy with seeming unselfishness pleaded for money to buy sugar cane for his donkey.

They sing the praises of the animals constantly. "This very good donkey?" He very fast," urging him on with th "Ah-a-ah," and you answer. "No, don't go fast, Ala mahlak, ala mahlak," (slowly) Upon which the boy will urge, "Oh

Madam, one gallop!" Many of the donkeys were fine looking and decorated with gay bridles and saddlery, and with the hair cut in fantastic patterns. A donkey sheikh owns the unimals at any given place, and the boys hired by the day in charge of them get their pay from the traveler, while the sheikh is paid for the use of the animal This explains in part the constant plea for backsheah, which should never be given until one dismounts at the end of the

trip, and then the last minute, as

they are never quite satisfied, demand more and may make it quite unpleasant for the traveler. It is a good plan to have an understanding in the party and all pay the same sum, according to the distance The boys fully earn their pittance, going many miles sometimes for two or three plastres. They are quick to recognize the

nationality of the tourist. Riding one day with two ladies at Luxor, one of them said: "That is a very good donkey you have I had him yesterday." "Yes," said the other, "his name is George Washington."

"Why" replied the first, "that is strange yesterday it was Tommy Atkins." Later the rider said to the donkey boy 'Why did you tell me that the donkey's name was George Washington and yesterday tell my friend that his name was Tommy Atkins?"

"Oh," answered the boy, "she English, and those English no like George Washington."-Travel Magazine.

Water System for Bryant. SIOUX PALLS, S. D., April 4.-(Special.) Work has commenced at Bryant on municipal water works system, for which the voters authorized the necessary issue of bonds. Water for the system will be provided by an artesian well. The machinery for drilling the well already is on the ground and drilling will be under way without delay. The contract price for drilling the well is \$4,000. It is expected it will furnish an ample supply of water for fire protection and domestic purposes. The work of constructing the new system and drilling the well will be pushed as rapidly

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HASKELL TRIAL TOMORROW

Governor of Oklahoma to Answer Charge of Fraud at Tulsa.

SIX OTHER MEN ARE INDICTED

State Executive is Charged with Getting Title to Public Lands by Improper Means.

TULSA, Okl., April 4.-With the opening here next Monday of the trial of Governor Charles N. Haskell and six co-defendants, charged with land frauds, national interest will be centered in Tusia. | Governor Haskell, his attorneys and several state officers who will attend the trial, occupy a suite of twenty rooms in a local hotel, hav ing arrived here tonight.

Large delegations of visitors from Muskogee, the governor's home town, Guthrie, Oklahoma City and other Oklahoma cities are expected here soon.

Judge Marshall of Utah, before whom motions to quash the indictments against Governor Haskell will be heard, is expected here tomorrow. The first thing on the program Monday

will be to dispose of the motion to quash

the information, which if sustained will

end the cases. If the motion is denied it is understood defense will then demur to the indictments. People past middle life usually have some kidney or bladder disorder that saps the vitality, which is naturally lower in old age. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys, and restores strength and vigor. It cures uric acid froubles by strengthening the kid-

neys so they will strain out the urle acid that settles in the muscles and joints, causing rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. School Man Weds. HURON, S. D., April 4.-(Special.)-Superintendent Clyde Slone of the Huron city schools, and Mary Morse of Cairo, were married in Chicago on Tuesday

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event was a surprise to Mr. Slone's num-

erous friends here and throughout the

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