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mey, C. M. Starr at Synagogue-The

final services of Passover Sunday even-

Passion Play-Dramatic reading and personal impressions by F. T. Rouse. Interpretation by vested choir and organ Vespers at First Congregational church at 4:30 p. m. Easter Sunday. The Original Pidelity and Casualty Co.

of New York, through their general agents for Nebraska, H. E. Palmer Son & Co., have donated to the Elks fair a onehundred-dollar-a-week accident policy. Oity Lot for the Elks-Hastings & Hey-

den, the real estate men, have donated a valuable city lot for the Elks' fair. The announcement to this effect was given out Faturday afternoon. The location of the lot will be given during the week. Passover Mears End-The closing days

of the Passover will be observed at Tempie Israel by services Sunday evening at s o'clock and Monday morning at o'clock. Sunday evening Rabbi Cohn will seat in the rear of the store. talk on the subject" The Renaissance" and Miss Helen Sommer will play a violin

Operation Upon Lieutenant McCune-Lieutenant Frank C. McCune of Fort Crook was yesterday operated on at the Omaha General hospital by Drs. Condon and Newell for peritonitis and lest night was reported to be resting well,

Mr. J. A. Swanson of the new Kingtablishments of the east and to place chandise.

Dr. Alfred Schalek, Dr. Palmer Findley, initiated into the order, Dr. Donald yet remains. Macrae presided as toastmaster.

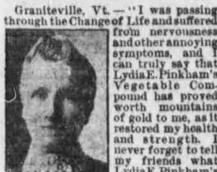
W. M. C. A. Workers-The advanced WILLIAM EVERETT HURT music class of the Young Men's Christian association formally organized itself into a glee club last Tuesday evening. The officers were elected: J. F. McAbee, president; Dr. H. E. King, vice president; Bernhardt A. Pfeiffer, treasurer, and Carl A. Schelbel, secretary. The object of the club is for mutual musical improvement and also to establish a permanent male his wife were painfully although not dangice club in connection with the Young gerously injured about 8 o'clock Saturday Men's Christian association. The Young night by being thrown from a light wagon ing, during which he commended very ning to add a course in harmony to its department of music next year.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

G. S. Benawa, who has been ill at his home with grip and an abcess, has shown considerable improvement the last few

WORTH MOUNTAINS

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and can truly say that LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what LydiaE Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D. Graniteville, Vt.

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Anti-Saloon

Part of Its Ticket for Police Commissioners and Its Platform Announced to Public.

The Anti-Saloon league held a meeting ast night for the purpose of selecting candidates for places on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Henry E. Maxwell, attorney, and M. C. Steele, merchant, were decided upon as the republican candidates, and T. B. Norris, retired merchant, was chosen as dem-

The following platform was adopted by the league: The Anti-Saloon league of Omaha sub-mits to the public in the present mu-nicipal campaign as its platform the en-forcement of the law, and in presenting to the voters candidates for the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners we pledge their best efforts in the following particular:

iledge their best errores articular:

1. The strict enforcement of the Siocumb law, including the Wilson amendment, known as the daylight saloon law.

2. The discontinuance of the practice of police protection of criminals and the expulsion of all professional criminals.

The strict regulation of pool halls, iding the rigid exclusion of minors

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Making Plans for Memorial Day—The
general committee having in charge the
plans for Memorial day will meet to perfect arrangements in room 210, city
ball, Monday evening.

Mev. C. M. Starr at Synagogue—The

Russian synagogue announces that Rev. the campaign and that a number of meetthe campuign and that a number of meet- the school when, in their judgment, the

EASTER SPIRIT IS TOO Unable to Resist Desire for Fine

Attire and Lands in Jail. has an aesthetic side to his nature which government should own and operate the probably his most intimate friends have railways." The speakers on each side never even suspected. He has developed a were as follows: Affirmative, J. D. Mc-

During the afternoon he went into the millinery store of Mrs. F. M. Schudell, 1522 and was attended by a large crowd. Doug as street, and upon his statement that he was waiting for his wife, was given a

"Dug" sat down and gazed around him and his beauty-loving soul was moved to admiration. There were plumes and given at commencement time. flowers, ribbons and laces and all those marvelous creations which go to make women the fearful and wonderful as well as the expensive creatures they are.

although his condition is still very dan- "Dug" asunder. Finally his aforesaid love tion. The lecture course offered this Swanson Co. leaves Monday evening to police, he began to fill his garments with The committee are already making plans visit the leading mills and tailoring cs- various and sundry portions of filmy mer- for next year's course.

will extend over about thirty days. He design and a shriek of "shoplifter" broke team for next year. Russel Stuart has the bard professorship, which involved the will be followed in about one week by upon the affrighted air. "Dug" reasoned been elected captain. Both Gelwick and other buyons at the king-Swanson Co.

Sigma Wu Banquet—The Nu Sigma Wu Banquet—Th college gave a banquet at the Henshaw sought to detain him and by the time he last night, which was attended by twenty had gotten away from his would-be captors | 1907. and a star debater, has been re-Toasts were responded to by the alarm had been sounded and the pursuit began. He ran east to Fourteenth and in salary. Mr. Mitchell of the same class, Dr. Alfred Schalek, Dr. Palmer Findley, began. Dr. C. W. Pollard, Dr. B. L. Myers and Dodge, where Officer Aughe happened to also a debater, has been re-elected to the Dr. C. W. Pollard, Dr. B. L. Myers and Louge, where Dr. Hartzell. Two members of the fac- be passing on a car. He gathered "Dug" superintendency of the schools at Friend. uity, Dr. Morrison and Dr. Kilck, were in and took him to the station, where he

BY FALL FROM HIS WAGON

Aged Man Unable to Handle Frightened Animal Running Away.

William Everett, 2572 Douglas street, and Men's Christian association is also planduring a runaway on West Farnam street. Everett was driving a single horse and Shallenberger. He spoke especially of his at Twenty-sixth street part of the harness excellent stand on moral and educational started to run east down the hill. At Twenty-fourth and Farnam both Everett and his wife were thrown out and both were badly shaken up.

They were taken into a drug store or the corner, where first aid was rendered and both were taken home in the police ambulance. The horse continued to run building at that place. He made the run for a block or more, when it was stopped of 100 miles and was fome by 6 o'clock. by Officer Risk. Everett is 84 years of age and this fact makes his injuries more the Omaha Woman's club on April 15 on serious than they would otherwise be.

SOPHS MAKE HIT OF YEAR Give Annual Banquet at Bellevue and Meet With Special Success.

more-Senior banquet held Friday night in subject, "The Teacher and Her School." Fontenelle hall. The custom has been to hold this affair

in Omalia, but the present Sophomore and deliver the address to the class on class made it a home affair. It decorated May 26. the hall, secured an Omaha orchestra, served the finest of \$2 plates, of any of these banquets.

The hours were 8 until 11:30. Miss Sadie Gillan, the Sophomore class president. acted as teastmaster. Dr. Stephen W. Stookey and Prof. and Mrs. William E. Leonard were guests.

Four seniors, Miss Alberta O. Kane and Myrtle Hunter and Messrs. Leigh Ohman and James G. Phelps, and four sophomores, Misses Jessie Ohman and Donna Fitch, Brandt gave toasts.

Decorations were in green and white This is practically the last honor great before. tendered the senior class by other students.

"How Green You Are and Fresh," (King "How Green You Are and Fresh," (King ohn III) Alberta O'Kane.
"We Get Out of Life What We Put in ." (Emerson)—Homer Adcock.
"Live to Learn and You Will Learn to Ive," (Portugese Saying)—Myrtle Hunter.
"A College Joke to Cure the Dumps," swift Cassinus)—Doona Filch.
"T'is Common Proof That Lonliness is oung Ambition's Ladder," (Julius Caesar) Loigh Ohman.

Leigh Ohman.
"An Ass is Not Learned, Though He Be oaded With Books," (Anonymous)—Jes-"Youth Should Be a Savings Bank,"
(Madame Switcher)—Henry Brandt,
"An Ounce of Pluck is Worth a Ton of
Luck," (James Garfield)—James Pheips.

We often wonder how any person can be persuaded into taking anything but Poley's Warren Swan Taylor, Shade Gap, Pa. Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung Victor Herbert Jones, Shanksville, Pa. rouble. Do not be fooled into accepting George Frederick Shaw, Seattle, Wash : "own make" or other substitutes. genuine contains no harmful drugs and is Pa.: John Alvin Selby, Snow Hill, Md.

League Picks Men Springtime Activities in Various Institutions East and West.

COLLEGE BOYS GROWING BIGGER

Athletics Building Up a Race of Giants-Doctors Criticise School Studies as Beyond Pupils' Grasp.

The University of Nebraska will receive by reason of the appropriation of 95 per ocratic candidate, with another democrat cent of the 1-mill levy for the coming biennium something like \$742,900. In addition to this there was appropriated \$100,000 out of the general fund for the purchase of ground for drill and for permanent improvement. Besides this the university will receive for its own benefits the cash fund, which is made up of the matriculation fees and other fees collected from the students, and the government appropria-

There will be spent under the direction of he Board of Regents of the State university the \$25,000 for the North Platte experimental station; \$20,000 for farmers' institutions. If the new experimental station is started in western Nebraska it will have to be paid for out of the 1 mill levy as the governor vetoed this item in the general appropriation bill.

The only bill affecting the management of the State university which the fate legislature passed was that providing for the establishment of a school of citizenship. This bill was originally conceived for the purpose of forcing the regents to establish such a school and its inspiration was Mr. Bryan. 'The legislature, however, denatured the measure until it finally reached the governor, and was signed in the shape of mittee of the league will have charge of merely a request to the regents to establish same was wise and for the best interest of the university

The bill which was introduced to spare a pension fund for the benefit of the MUCH FOR DUG M'GUIRE teachers, failed to receive favorable action

Pern Normal News.

The Ciceronian Debating club at a re-"Dug" McGuire, who admits that he is a cent meeting held a very interesting dewaiter and lives at 1922 California street, bate on the subject: "Resolved, That the love for the beautiful, if not for the true Millen, Warren E. Burrelle, C. J. Skinand the good, and in indulging this weak- ner and J. A. Eastwood; negative, Fred ness he yesterday got himself into hard Ebert, W. T. Harington, James B. Dennis and Webster Ray. The debate was one of the best that has been held this year

At a meeting recently the Normal Promoters' club added the following students to its membership list: Rex Trucman, L. F. Garey and Harry Johnson. The club is planning a banquet to be Dr. E. A. Steiner, the last number on

the normal lecture course, lectured in the normal auditorium. His subject was: "The Trail of the Immigrant," His lecture was full of life and by many apt To appropriate or not to appropriate was illustrations he threw much light on the the question which fairly rent the soul of numerous phases of the immigration quesof the beautiful conquered, and according year has been the best ever given in the to the story which Mrs. Schadell told the normal and has paid well financially.

E. M. Cline, graduate of the normal, elected to his position in the Sidney High

An octet from the Normal Glee club, under the direction of Dr. House, and assisted by Miss Larimer, planist, and ing which they gave concerts at Hold-

rege, Arapahoe, Oxford and McCook, this district, recently paid the normal departments on the other. quite a compliment by designating the normal library as the depository, within this district, for government publications. President Crabtree gave an address at highly the excellent services of Governor questions.

Kenrney Normal News.

President Thomas made a record run Monday. In the afternoon he left Kearney in an automobile for Bertrand, where he gave his address at the dedication of their splendid new high school Miss Anna Caldwell will speak before the subject of "Children's Literature." Fred A. Nye, newly appointed member

the school and spent several hours ina very happy talk at faculty meeting. President Thomas left Thursday after-Governor Ashton C. Shallenberger will Wesley Forst Ayer, A. B., Belott. be present at the annual commer

Anthony Easterling and Roscoe Samnons, two of our substantial young men, who have been students of the school since it was organized, have accepted positions under the government at the Seattle exposition. Mr. Easterling left Saturday for his new position and Mr. Sammons will follow in a few days. This will afford a wonderful opportunity for the

young men. The demand is heavy for graduates of the State Normal school at Kearney. They are rapidly being taken by boards and Messrs Homer Adcock and Henry of education throughout the state. The mail brought the news of six teachers from the higher course elected to re-The banquet tables were enclosed with sponsible positions in the state. The degreen and white crepe paper woven about mand for trained teachers was never so

> Mercersburg Academy Class Honors. There are seventy boys in the senior class at the Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg. Pa. The first twenty in scholarship will speak on commencement day as follows: Valedictorian, Joe Proctor Knott, jr., Lebanon, Ky.; Salutatoriun, Morris Duncan Douglas, Philipsburg, Pa. Schaff oration, Chauncey Martin Wirth. Canton, Pa.; Nevin oration, William Jones Hughes, Atlantic City. N. J.; Highee oration, James Caldwell Grundy, Lebanon,

In addition the following boys, by reason of high scholarship, will deliver honorary grations on com-George Heck Hummel, Harrisburg, Pa. The Donald Kerper Skinner. Chambersburg in a yellow package. Sold by all druggists | Carl LeRoy Douglass, McKeesport, Fa.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK | Harold Henry Will Syrneume, N. Y. David Other Wolf, Highspire, Pa.; Joe Thompson Boone, St. Clair, Pa.; Nevin Montgomery, Shade Gap, Pa.; John C. Candor, Lock Haven, Pa.; John Ernest Sharpe, Ware, Mass.; Robert Carr Church-III. Roanoke, Va.; William Andrew Ca-

ther, jr., Pottsville, Pa. Ray Lloyd Bennett, '09, of Arteslan, S. D., has been elected captain of the base

COLLEGE BOYS BIGGER.

Love of Athletics Breeding a Race of American Giants. The American citizen of the future is to be a giant, according to the statistics of the athletic instructor, while his sister is to be a very sturdy lassle.

Dr. Born, medical director of the Yale gymnasium, made public recently the 1908 statistics of development in the university. For the comparisons 500 athletes from the crew, the foot ball and base ball teams, the track men and the student athletes generally were measured.

The general average is compared with the average taken in 1903, and the 1908 averages are generally higher than had been anticipated. 'The new college man has grown an inch and one-half in five years. He has gained twenty-seven pounds in weight, and has seventy-two cubic inches more lung capacity than his prototype of five years before.

The list bears out the assertion, commonly made during recent years, that the American man was becoming greater physically than any known race of men have ever been.

The comparative measurements given out

by Dr. Brown are:	
Hataba 1908.	1903
Height, inches 69.9	68.
Weight, Ibs	149
Lung capacity, cubic inches, 314	272
Shoulders, inches	16.
Neck, inches 15	14.1
Chest, inches	35
Inspiration, inches 40.1	37.3
Waist, inches 31.6	29
Biceps, Inches 13.1	13.
Forearm, Inches	10.
Right thigh, inches 22.9	21
Right calf, inches 14.3	14.5
The most thorough tests made in	this
country were published ton yours	1000

when statistics were taken from many sources showing the gradual increase in height and weight of American men an

Then the average height was found to be about 68% inches; chest measurement, 28 inches; with inflated chest, 40 inches; waist, 28 inches; hip. 22 inches; thigh, 211/2 inches; calf, 141/2 inches, and weight, 160 pounds.

two inches better average than their fath-

ers had shown. The average was likewise

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

shown to have gained an inch in height and five pounds in weight.

the Medical School.

next fall to the faculty of the College of next year by Wilbert L. MacDonald, B. A., Physicians and Surgeons, the medical de- Toronto university. partment of Columbia university. That of A number of the students of the uni-William G. MacCallum, who comes to the versity who are preparing for consular chair of pathology from the position of service and commercial work that will take professor of pathological physiology and them to the Orient are about to petition lecturer on forensic medicines at the Johns the authorities of the university to estab-Hopkins university; has been already announced. In the department of the prac- languages. The students interested have Arthur Gelwick of Brainard, Neb., has tice of medicine Dr. Walter B. James has, the new work orders for early fall clothes. His trip An eagle-eyed shop girl detected his fell been elected manager of the foot ball at his own request, been transferred from will extend over about thirty down and a shriek of light at light and a shriek of light at li created professorship of clinical medicine. also voted \$100 toward the expenses of the dent and the money of the taxpayers.

the development of the medical school, pleted the fund by subscription. This is editorial article continues, "has invariably not only becaue of the high repute of both men as clinical teachers, and the oppor- Wisconsin has been represented in an east- quiring adult brains. Even fractions and tunities which they enjoy for clinical work. ern track meet. but because they emphasize the increas-Miss Blankenship, soprano, have just re- ingly close relations which are developing HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE turned from a trip across the state, dur- at the "P. & S." between the so-called pure science departments-pathology, phys. Banquet of New York Institution's lology, bacteriology and biological chem-John A McGuire, congressman from istry-on the one hand, and the clinical

> Both Dr. Janewsy and Dr. Evans are thoroughly trained exponents of "the scientific medicine," as that phrase is understood today in Berlin, Vienna and Paris. WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Election of Fellows and Scholars and Award of Fellowships,

The faculty of the University of Wisconteen scholars for the different departments preparing to be in New York on Wednes- tions they formed in the first years of for the coming year. The scholars elected day and Thursday, May 12 and 12. Many school life. are as follows: Political economy, Albert G | will spend the entire week in the metrop-White, A. B., Lawrence; political science, olls, for the college has arranged a spe-Mathias Nordberg Olson, B. A., Minnesota: American history, William Alexander Rob- which all homeopathic practitioners are in- species of socialism to which Americans nson, A. B., Bowdoln college; European vited without charge. history, Edwin E. Witte, A. B., Wisconsin, '68; romance languages, Elizabeth Con- attend the commencement exercises and postponed until 16 or 12, and subjects now rad. B. A. Wisconsin, '09; German, Jo- banquet is Dr. Pierre C. Moriarity of given these children are really appropriate hanna Rosseberg-Leipnitz, B. A., Wisconsin, Omaha, a graduate of the college of the of the State Board of Education, visited '09; English, John D. Black, B. A., Wis- class of '88. consin, '69; chemistry, Nellie Wakeman, specting the work. He made the teachers B. S., Wisconsin; physics, Raymond T. Birge, B. A., Wisconsin, '09; civil engineering, Floyd E. Bates, B. S., Wisconsin, '09; noon for Crawford, where he will deliver hydraulic engineering, John W. Becker, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor a Perhaps the chief social event of the an address before the Northwestern B. S., Wisconsin, '99; chemical engineering, year at Believue college, was the Sopho- Nebraska Teachers' association on the J. M. Breckenridge, M. S., Wisconsin. The Beloit college scholar for next year is

The fellowships awarded thus far include the following: Philosophy, Queen Loid Shepherd, A. B., Northwestern university: political economy, Lee Bidgood, A. M. University of Virginia, and Robert A. Campbell, A. B., Wisconsin; sociology, Leroy Allen, Ph. B., University of Wooster:



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A., Macalester college; American history, Then it was said that a glance over 20,000 Edgar E. Robinson, A. B., Wisconsin; of the Alumni association; Cyril H. Bur-Then it was said that a glance over 20,000 college men showed an average increase in weight for forty years of three pounds and an average increase in height of an allowed an average increase in height of an ing, A. B., Brown; Latin, Harold R. Hast-berd of the Alumni association; Cyril H. Burdett, a prominent real estate lawyer of New in a large university is the publication of mileading and sensational reports largely on the responsibility of student reporters.

As an attempt at a solution of this probinch, with the freshmen classes showing ings, A. M., Harvard; romance languages, of New York City. Emil F. Hacker, M. A., Wisconsin; German, Adolphine Ernst, M. A., Wisconsin; methematics, Francis T. H. Doubler, A. B., college every afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. Misconsin; chemistry, Winfield Scott Hubby professors of the faculty. This short muneration alone in mind. They will be bard, M. A., Columbia, '68; physics, George course of free instruction has become an questioned for every article run in the papers for which they correspond." It is versity; geology, Charles T. Kirk, M. A., Proposed Addition to the Faculty of University of Oklahoma; zoology, Henry H. P. Severin, M. A., Wisconsin. The Mary important additions will be made E. Adams fellowship in English is filled cine and surgery. On Wednesday afternoon,

These appointments are of importance in representatives, and the students have comthe first time in a number of years that been out of place, for it is a science re

Alumni Next Month. A notable gathering of medical men will be witnessed in New York city next month sin have elected seventeen fellows and thir- physicians in all parts of the country are often unlearn many of the absurd concepcial clinical week, beginning May 16, to mothers of the home care of children,

Among those who have been asked to

The commencement exercises and banquet mark the conclusion of the first year of that the child is generally too young, and the administration of Dean Royal S. Copeland, who gave up his position at the year ago to accept the responsibility of the management of the New York Homeopathic Medical college. Homeopaths all over the country were greatly interested in Dr. Copeland's selection, and the successful termination of his first year of nell university trustees last week. duty will be made an occasion for celebration. Another fact that is giving interest to next menth's gathering is that it will graduates before the semi-centennial celebration next year, and plans will be put under way at this meeting for an elaborate commemoration next year of the college' achievements in its half century of existence:

Still another point that is interesting the new automobile ambuiance service which Adams, in literature. has been established at Flower hospital. The hospital, which has been conducted in will require two years of college work, one thirty years, is one of the leading institutions of the metropolis. It assumed reponsibility recently for caring for the ical college. victims of accidents and sudden illness in a remarkably large part of the city. In order to care for this great section it has established an automobile ambulance service which is said to be the finest in the world and which is attracting the attention of medical men everywhere. Hundreds of the graduates will have their first opportunity to inspect this new servce next month.

The program provides for commencement exercises at Mandelssohn half on Wednesday evening. May 12 and reunion of the nual business meeting early in the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and immediately after it the annual banquet. Dr.
Walter Sands Mills of New York City, a
graduate of the class of '89, will be toustmaster, and the speakers will include Dean walter Sands Mills of New York City, a graduate of the class of '89, will be toastment of English, University of Minnesota, has been appointed a member of the national Flour. This is important.

political science, Benjamin B. Wallace, B. Royal S. Copeland, Dr. John Prentice tional committee on education in the Fed-Rand, Sl, of Worcester, Mass., president

The clinical week, beginning May 10, will tended to help physicians located away from the great centers in keeping in touch with the more recent advances in medicine and surgery. On Wednesday afternoon a visit will be made to the Metropolitan faculty for final action. a visit will be made to the Metropolitan hospital on Blackwell's Island.

BEYOND PUPILS' GRASP.

in American Schools Criticized by Physicians. In discussing the question of what subjects should or should not be taught to young children, American Medicine de-The faculty athletic council has author- gogues. It i sthe almost invariable rule Evans, now associates in medicine, have legiste track meet to be held at Philadel. This, it says, is the most serious defect been promoted—Dr. Janeway to the bard phia April 24 under the suspices of the in our public school system, which in this professorship and Dr. Evans to a newly University of Pennsylvania. The council respect, really wastes the time of the stu-

"Mathematics in the curriculum," the decimals are taught many years before it is possible to understand them.

"The proper age to begin education is wholly misunderstood. Of course a child begins to learn the minute it takes its first breath, and in the first three years it probably learns more than in any other subsequent three of its existence, but it understands little of the phenomena it perceives. when the forty-ninth annual commence- Until it is 9 or 10 years old its whole purposes in life is learning its environment. pathic Medical college will be held and the and sometimes it is ten years more before alumni of the college will hold their an- it really understands the simplest things nual banquet. For several reasons the two it has learned. It is, therefore, not at all days' program that has been arranged strange that if a child is kept out of will be the most interesting in which the school until its brain is fairly well grown, graduates of the college have ever par- say until 9 or 10, its subsequent progress ticipated and hundreds of homeopathic is greater than that of children who must

"We must realize that until 9 or 10 the school is merely a nursery to relieve are wedded.

"Studies given to these tots must be for the ages of 14 to 17, and so on "Every time a teacher reads absurdities in examination papers she should realize

CHANGES AT CORNELL

Higher Qualifications for Law and Medicine--Professors Appointed. Notable appointments and changes in poi-

that the whole system must be changed."

icles were made at a meeting of the Cor-William W. Comfort of Haverford college was chosen for the professorship in the department of romance languages vabe the last general assemblage of the cated by Dean T. F. Crane last winter. Charles Tracy Stagg, a lawyer of this city was made assistant professor of law; Martin W. Sampson, professor in arts and sci ence in place of James Morgan Hart, resigned, and Prof. H. H. Marris was placed at the head of Sybley College of Mechanical Engineering. Those raised to professorships were William Shunk, in languages; alumni outside of New York city is the H. A. Hill, in ancient hostory, and J. G.

Hereafter entrance to the college of law connection with the college for nearly more than is now required in college course. quired for admission to the Cornell Med-

Educational Notes

Prof. William H. Howell, dean of the medical faculty of John Hopkins university, will deliver the annual address at the Yale medical commencement next June. Dr. Muuroe Smith of Columbia university, New York, has been appointed by the State department as a delegate on the part of the United States to the in-ternational congress of public instruction in the modern languages, to convene in Paris April 14.

lem the student council at the University of Michigan recently passed certain meas-The clinical week, beginning May 16, will ures which aim to keep within reason the include lectures and demonstrations at the imagination of student correspondents college every afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock. "Student correspondents must no longer."

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