

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 MAY 1909
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Have Root Print It.
Compositors—Edholm, Jeweler.
Omaha Electrical Works rent motors.
Kinsler, photographer, 18th & Farnam.
E. J. photo, removed to 16th & Howard.
B. C. Omaha, optical business, 1629
Louisiana street. Examination free.
Equitable Life—Policies, eight drafts at
the Colorado Bankers' association in
Denver June 2. Mr. Chase was one of
the speakers at the convention last year when
it met in Colorado Springs.

Green Will Play at Seymour—George
Green has just signed a contract to
perform at Seymour, which is to
be opened this summer as an amusement
park. Green's band will consist of twenty
pieces of the band which has given
Sundays at Hanscom park since 1889
and just returned from a trip with the
coasters.

Woolenack Died of Burns—At the in-
quest over the body of Mark Woolenack,
the Italian seamstress laborer, who was
killed by a hot iron copper May 15 and
was buried Saturday, the coroner's jury
returned a verdict to the effect that his
death was due to the burns, which oc-
curred accidentally while he was at
work.

Driver Painfully Wounded—Chester
Leeds, a driver for Peterson Grocery com-
pany, Twenty-fourth and Lake streets,
going to 2123 Corby street, while driving
home at supper about 7:30 last night, ac-
cidentally discharged a 22-caliber revolver
which was carrying in his pocket and re-
sulted in a painful wound. He was taken to
Central hospital, where he was at-
tended by Dr. James H. Hurl, who is very
hopeful, though not dangerous.

MISS OF RAILROAD WORLD

Many Shriners Go Through Omaha to
Louisville in Special Trains in
Few Days.
Shriners en route to the annual meeting
at Louisville June 3, 4 and 7, will pass
through Omaha in special trains in a few
days. The Shriners of Los Angeles, 100
strong, will go through on the Union Pacific
at 5 a. m. June 6, on a special train.
The San Francisco shrine, eighty-five or
more, will pass through on the Union Pacific
June 5 at 8:30 p. m. The Portland
shrine, with 100 people, will have a special
train on the Union Pacific at 5:30 p.
m. June 4.

Never saw the crop conditions of Ne-
braska better than they are at the present
time, said W. L. Park, general superin-
tendent of the Union Pacific, who has made
an extended trip over the lines. "The
western part of the state has had an
abundance of rain and the farmers have
been able to get in their corn in fine shape.
Present indications are for a big crop all
around."

The Burlington is extensively advertising
its inner circuit through the west for
this summer, to include Leavenworth, Salt Lake,
the Rocky mountains and Yellowstone
park. This is a trip of moderate cost
as compared with the more extensive trips
around the circle to Puget sound and other
coast points.
State fairs of the western states will
in all probability have reduced railroad rates
this year, as they did last year. The re-
duction comes from the east that the execu-
tive committee of the traffic departments
of the railroads have recommended reduc-
tion for state fairs. Rates have also been
recommended by the executive committee
of the fall merchants' meetings at Chi-
cago.

W. Frawley, general agent of the
Union Pacific at Kansas City, was in
Omaha Saturday looking after some of
the real estate investments.

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills
Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great
sufferer from female troubles which
caused a weakness and broken down
condition of the system. I read so
much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound had done for other
suffering women I felt sure it would
help me, and I must say it did help me
wonderfully. My
pains all left me
I grew stronger, and within three months
I was a perfectly well woman.
I want this letter made public to
show the benefit women may derive
from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound." Mrs. J. M. MORGAN,
1115 Second St., North, Minneapolis,
Minn.
Thousands of unsolicited and genu-
ine testimonials like the above prove
the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. It is made
exclusively from roots and herbs.
Women who suffer from those dis-
tressing ills peculiar to their sex should
not lose sight of these facts or doubt
the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to restore their
health.
If you want special advice write to
Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.
She will treat your letter as strictly
confidential. For 30 years she
has been helping sick women in
this way, free of charge. Don't
hesitate—write at once.

BIG PROBLEMS FOR Y. M. C. A.

Commercial Aspect of Work Presents
Task for the Association.
NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE
Employed Officers and Secretaries
From All States Meet in Omaha
to Deal with the Propo-
sition.

The Young Men's Christian association
began some important conferences in
Omaha Saturday when athletic directors
from Maine to California met at the local
building.
These conferences will continue for sev-
eral days and secretaries of every branch
of the work will attend them. The fact is,
so information leaks out, that while the
Young Men's Christian association is per-
forming a grand work and enjoying un-
precedented prosperity, it is at the same
time, facing a crisis and the big men of
the organization have conceived the wis-
dom of taking time by the forelock and
making whatever changes in the conduct
of affairs that may seem to be required
by the times. It is understood that the
commercial aspect which has necessarily
crept into the workings of the association
over the country is one important problem
to be dealt with. These meetings are to
be executive.

This meeting as a whole is the thirty-
fourth annual convention of the Association
of Employed Officers.
About fifty physical directors from all
over the country comprised the attendance
at Saturday morning's meeting, which was
just for society of secretaries organized
for them. Several hundred more delegates
are expected to arrive Sunday and Mon-
day for the main conference, which opens
Tuesday evening at the First Congrega-
tional church, Nineteenth and Davenport
streets.

General Theme of Discussion.
"The Present Day Objective and Relat-
ing theme of the conference, which con-
stitutes the Association" will be the gen-
eral theme of the remainder of the week after
Tuesday evening.
Following is a list of the affiliated confer-
ences that will be held, showing the
extent and nature of the organization:
The Physical Directors' society.
The Association of Secretaries of the Railroad
Department.
The Association of Educational Directors.
The Association of Membership Secretaries.
The Association of Boy Secretaries.
The Association of Employment Direc-
tors.
The Association of State and Provincial
Secretaries.
The Association of State Secretaries in
County.
The Association of Religious Work Direc-
tors.
Special Conference of Metropolitan and
Semi-Metropolitan Secretaries.

Saturday the physical directors consid-
ered the subject of "Physiology Training for
Boys" after President William H. Hall of
Detroit had made an address on "Char-
acter Development Through Physical
Training." The sectional committees met
in the afternoon and this evening an in-
formal conference will be followed by an
address by Dr. Winfield S. Hall of North-
western university, who will speak to them
only Sunday afternoon.

Junk Dealer in Bad Plight

Arrested for Receiving Stolen Brass
from Boys Who Have Been
Robbing Railroad.
M. Meadow a junk dealer who lives at
1423 North Nineteenth street, was arrested
last night charged with receiving and con-
cealing stolen property, but was later re-
leased on \$500 bonds.
Meadow is charged with buying railroad
brasses, belonging to the Northwestern
railroad, which were stolen by Magnus
Jensen, aged 17, and Rolf Hansen aged 20,
who are in jail. It is reported that the
two went to the railroad yards, and by
means of a jack, lifted one end of a car
and removed the brasses and then let the
car down and it would be hard to discover
that they were gone for some time. It
is not known how many cars the boys robbed,
but they have been working at this trick
for about a week, it is said.
Jensen says that a junk dealer at Six-
teenth and Nicholas streets proposed the
thing and offered them 3 1/2 cents per
pound for it and sold it for 15 cents per
pound. He said that a man had to be able
how to dispose of it, however, to be able
to realize the much on it. He said that
that he was out of work and that his
father and mother are divorced and he has
no home and so he made a living stealing.
His mother he said is living at Twenty-
first and Larimore and his father has gone
to the old country to live and wants him
to come.

Many weak, nervous women have been
restored to health by Foley's Kidney Rem-
edy, as it stimulates the kidneys so they
will eliminate the waste matter from the
blood, impurities depress the nerves, caus-
ing nervous exhaustion and other ail-
ments. Commence today and you will soon
be well. Pleasant to take. For sale by all
druggists.

DRUMMER AND SAMPLE CASE GONE AND ONE MAN ARRESTED

Letter Admits Pawnshop Jewelry from
Samples in Shop and is Held
in Jail.
With the disappearance of W. J. McNabe,
traveling agent of the Midland Manufac-
turing company, wholesale jewelers, and
the disappearance of his case of sample
jewelry, worth over \$100, the subsequent
finding of the goods in an Omaha pawnshop
and the arrest of Charles Howard, a Hutch-
inson, Kan., saloon man, who admits pawn-
ing the jewelry, the police believe they are
unwinding a kink in affairs that is now
almost cast into the shadow by the holdup
activities, but which ordinarily would prove
of more than usual interest.
Ed Phillips, manager of the firm for
which McNabe was traveling, says that he
has no idea what has become of the
man or how the sample jewelry got out of
his possession and into an Omaha
pawnshop. Howard asserts he bought the
goods in Grand Island recently and needed
money, so pawned them.
He is held at the police station as a sus-
picious character pending the finding of
McNabe and the securing of an explanation
of the case. McNabe has been missing
three weeks and when last heard of was
out in the state at Scott's Bluff.

When arrested Howard was wearing some
of the jewelry, including a watch chain,
that had been in the sample case McNabe
carried. He was taken into custody Thurs-
day morning by Detectives Perris and
Dunn after the goods were located by Ser-
geant Dempsey and Detective Shoop.
A Frightful Experience
of biliousness, indigestion and constipation is
quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's
New Life Pills. For sale by Beaton
Drug Co.

Woman's Work

Activities of the Organized
Bodies Along the Lines of Un-
dertaking of Concern to Women.

By order of the executive committee of
the Omaha Woman's club, its president,
Mrs. Edward Johnson, has issued the fol-
lowing announcement to club members:
"The proposition of purchasing a club
house by the Omaha Woman's club has
been considered by the board of directors,
but owing to the fact that the club has
adjourned for the summer the executive
committee deem it inadvisable at this
time to take any action in the matter."

At a meeting of the committee last week
it was suggested that a meeting of the
club be called next Tuesday to consider
the proposition to buy the J. J. Monnell prop-
erty at Twentieth and Dodge streets.
This plan could hardly have been satis-
factory, however, as many of the members
are out of the city and with the club ad-
journed for the summer it would be diffi-
cult to get an expression from the full
membership.

The next regular meeting of the Story
Teller's League will be held Thursday af-
ternoon, June 3, at four o'clock in the
children's room of the public library. It
is to be an open meeting to which all in-
terested are cordially invited. Following
is the program:
Origin and Purpose of the League—Miss
Grace Annor, president.
Fair Tale—Laughing Dumpling—Miss
Grace Miller.
Story Telling as an Introduction to Good
Literature—Miss Kate Swartzlander.
Myth—Aurora—Miss Margaret Hamilt-
on.
Report from L. K. U. on "The Child as a
Literary Personage"—Mrs. O. S. Chit-
tenden.
Story—"Teddy Bear"—Miss Edna Hillis.
Story—"Squirmy, the Earth Worm"—Miss
J. De Ericc Maason.
Open discussion.

The executive committee of the Omaha
social settlement, located at 145 South
Fourth street, has issued the following
announcement to its members:
In the near future, the military drill, and
with it most of the other classes and clubs
will come to an end, giving place to
the gardening and such other activities
as can be arranged with our limited means.
Mrs. George has planned the gardens, and
they have already been fenced, plotted,
bordered with sod, and planted by the
boys and girls themselves, with the as-
sistance of Mrs. Hansen and Miss Ed-
wards. The incidental but immediate re-
sult of the gardening has been the sodding
of the front yard and the plot between
the walk and the curb; and our neighbors
are seeking to rival us in the matter of
sod, so that as one approaches the house
from Pine street the pleasant green of
grass stretches alongside, even beyond our
front house. Mrs. Hansen is kindly as-
sistance in the shape of weekly visits of
inspection and encouragement of the
club plots for the summer months.

The forty-first annual convention of the
National Woman Suffrage association will
be held in Seattle, Wash., July 1 to 7, in-
clusive. During that week, Woman's day
will be observed at the Alaska-Yukon ex-
position in compliment to the convention.
The convention will be held in Plymouth
church, and the headquarters will be at
the Hotel Lincoln. Washington is a center
of special interest to woman suffragists
just now because a measure providing for
all woman suffrage will be presented to
the voters at the regular election in
November, 1910. From Chicago the dele-
gates and visitors to the Seattle convention
will go on a special train over the Burling-
ton and Northern Pacific railroads. There
will be an observation car and back plat-
form will be the first time the American woman
suffragists have employed political methods
in a trip to a national convention.

At Spokane and other places special
entertainment in the way of dinners, sight-
seeing tours, etc., will be extended to the
party. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pres-
ident of the International woman Suffrage
Alliance, Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, pres-
ident of the National American Woman
Suffrage association, Prof. Frances Squire
Potter and other distinguished speakers
will take part in the Seattle meeting.

COMMISSIONERS WILL HELP
FIND WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED
Industrial Department for Both Men
and Women Will Be Main-
tained Next Fall.
By next October any unemployed in
Omaha will be given work in an indus-
trial department to be established by the
Associated Charities and maintained, in
a measure, by the Board of County Com-
missioners.
The board of directors of the Associat-
ed Charities held a meeting Friday night
at which the commissioners of the Associat-
ed Charities, and outlined a plan of
work, which met with the approval of
the latter board, the commissioners vot-
ing to follow out the plan of the charita-
ble organizations. This plan is to rent
a building south of the viaduct, which
will be of easy access from both Omaha
and South Omaha, and to operate the
work for men and women who cannot
be given employment elsewhere. Piece
work from the factories will be secured
for women and men not able to do hard
manual labor, while a wood yard will
be provided for the stronger men.
Each laborer will be compensated for his work,
but instead of paying in money they will
be paid in orders for goods at the county
store, these orders to be honored by a res-
olution by the county commissioners.
"Relief work on an employment basis
will be much more satisfactory," said
Miss Jones, secretary of the Associated
Charities, "and under this method of work
we will be able to help many deserving
people who cringe to ask for direct char-
ity."

ERIE MAKES A GREAT RECORD

Averages Less Than a Minute Late
for Each Train Run During
Month.
The Public Service commission, second
district, state of New York, which re-
quires that every company operating
within the state to furnish detailed infor-
mation relative to detentions of trains,
has issued its report for March, 1909, and
the Erie railroad leads all other lines for
punctuality, with a percentage of 96.
The company operated 7,388 trains, of which
227 were late terminals, giving the
average minutes late per train run of
nineteen-tenths of a minute.
In addition to this record, the company's
own statistics show that within the last
four and one-half years the company has
operated 473,000 passenger trains without
a single fatality to a passenger, a record
that probably has never been equaled by
a line of similar size. The Erie carries
an average of 25,000,000 people a year.
Rev. E. W. Williamson, Huntington, W.
Va., writes: "This is to certify that
Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous ex-
haustion and kidney trouble and am free
to say that it will do all that you claim
for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has re-
stored health and strength to thousands
of weak, run down people. Contains no
harmful drugs and is pleasant to take.
For sale by all druggists.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Commencement Week Events at
University of Nebraska.
DUTIES AND PLEASURES LINKED
Notable Development in the Higher
Levels of Education—Commence-
ment Dates—Educational
Notes.

Commencement week exercises at the
University of Nebraska begins on the even-
ing of June 3, with an evening concert at
the school of music and will close on the
evening of the 10th with Chancellor and
Mrs. Avery's reception to the faculty and
alumni. Every one of the four days are
crowded with events. On Sunday evening
the baccalaureate address will be delivered
by Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Episcopal
bishop of Nebraska, his subject being
"Character, the Highest Expression of
Right Education." A matinee and evening
performance of the class play, "The Royal
Family," are Tuesday's events. Alumni
class breakfasts and dinners, a business
meeting and address by William Logan
Stephens, 39, the annual banquet and col-
lition, cover the working hours of Wednes-
day. Exercises on Thursday, commence-
ment day, begin at 10 a. m. with the com-
mencement procession followed by the
commencement oration by Senator John
Shark Williams of Mississippi, subject,
"Disks Its Place in the Union, Past, Present
and Future, and Its Problems." Con-
ferring of degrees conclude the exer-
cises.
Arrangements and details are in charge
of E. H. Barbour, C. E. J. G. Workizer,
E. H. Clark, W. W. Votaw and P. J. Har-
rison.

At the regents' meeting it is probable
it will be decided that it is not to the
best interest of the school to employ a
financial chancellor to look after the busi-
ness affairs of the institution.
Chancellor Avery has proven himself
such a good business man and organizer
that one member of the board stated that
he would be able to give the regents such
a better financial management of the
school that it would not be necessary to
employ an outside man. The financial
chancellor, however, is looked upon as a
certainty of the future.

NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY

Cadets March to Camp Hayward at
Milford.
The week at Camp Hayward will long
be remembered by Nebraska Military acad-
emy boys. They were days that young
hearts, brim full of the pleasures lad-
den love best. Leaving Lincoln on the morn-
ing of May 21, the battalion marched to
Milford, where they camped that night.
The friendly reception accorded by the
Pleasant Dale citizens was deeply
appreciated. On the following morning
march was resumed to Milford, the offi-
cial camping ground, where tents were
erected on a beautiful site just below the
old mill race. The public here were
greeted with many expressions of good
will; the town was decorated in their
honor, and no effort was spared by Mil-
ford residents to make the encampment a
bright spot in the academy year.
While military rules were strictly ob-
served, the cadets, in long hours of
fishing, rowing, swimming, playing games
—and first, last and between times, eat-
ing—the battalion returned to Lincoln
May 28. On Sunday evening the opening
exercises of commencement week were
held in the First Presbyterian church,
where the baccalaureate sermon was deliv-
ered by Rev. W. H. Newell. The next few
days will be full of events, which are
given in order in the following calendar:
May 30—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev.
W. H. Newell, First Presbyterian
church, 8 p. m.
June 3—Class day exercises, Academy
hall, 8 p. m.
June 4—Senior hop, Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
June 4—Commencement exercises, Temple
auditorium, 8 p. m.; address by Hon.
Richard L. Metcalfe, subject, "Life's Bat-
tles."
On Friday evening, in the Temple audi-
torium, will occur the formal commencing
exercises, when five young men will
receive their diplomas. The public is cordially
invited to be present on this occasion,
when the program will be given:
Music—N. M. A. March.....Jellinek
Invocation.....Jellinek
Violin solo—Zigeunerweisen.....Sarasate
Mr. Carl-Frederic Steckelberg.
Address—Rev. W. H. Newell.
Mr. Richard L. Metcalfe.
Vocal solo:
(a) For Border Ballad.....Coven
(b) For What Thou Art.....Roseway
Presentation of diplomas.....Superintendent B. D. Hayward.
Benediction.....Rev. S. Mills Hayes.

KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Entertain Grad-
uating Class at Dinner.
Bugler Appleby spent the week-end at
his home in Kearney. The public in
Cadet Cooper was advanced to the rank
of corporal last week.
Sergeant Austin won the last drill down
before the final trial on commencement
day. This places him within five points of
the leader, Corporal Flaven, and if Austin
wins the final drill he will win the medal.
Company A won the company drill and its
flag will fly during the last week of the
school year.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell entertained the
graduating class at a dinner in the main
dining hall on Friday evening at 7:30. Con-
valescents were laid for fourteen. This is an
annual affair and is looked forward to as
one of the events of the school year.
Cadet Boyd received the appointment of
corporal in Company B.
The Kearney Military Academy band was
in demand on Thursday evening for an
entertainment given at the home of Mrs.
Nepton in Kearney for the benefit of the
Episcopal church.
A number of graduates will return to
school for the commencement exercises this
year. Among them will be ex-Captain Cole
from Denver, ex-Minor Johnson, also from
Denver; ex-Captain Cotterman, ex-Captain
Emerson, ex-Sergeant Major Collette, all
from Lincoln.
The concert for the Central Nebraska
military academy, which was won by the
school, it is a very handsome one, be-
ing over six feet in length and over two
in breadth. The colors are green and gold
and have the letters "C. N. Intercollegiate,
Kearney, 1909." It is the gift of the Com-
mencement club of Kearney.
On Thursday afternoon was held the
junior track meet of the school. There
were over twenty entries and every race
was closely contested. The regular exer-
cises of a track meet were held and several
novelty races introduced, among them being
a three-legged race, sack race, potato
race and shoe race. Cadet Levy won the
first of the potato race with 27 points;
Sergeant Baumgart, second, with 22 points, and Corporal Mar-
ble, third, with 15 points.
The commencement exercises will be held
Wednesday, June 2, beginning at 2:30 in the
afternoon. The regular drill is in the morn-
ing at 10 o'clock.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Vast Amount of Information in the
Official Calendar.
The calendar of the University of Mich-
igan, published every year by the univer-
sity as an official announcement of the
course offered in the new calendar, which
graduates has just appeared. It is a
printed, well bound volume of 312 pages,
giving statistics in regard to the university
on many different points, including a list
of the faculties and officers of the univer-
sity, a description of the libraries, obser-
vatory, museum and laboratories, a list
of the scholarships, as well as the requirements
for admission and courses of instruction
in all the various departments.
There have been 5,228 students this year
in the University of Michigan, according
to the geographical registration of stu-
dents given in the new calendar, which
has just been issued and which is free
upon application to the secretary of the
university. Michigan still continues to hold
her position as the least local of state
universities in its constituency as of the
total number of students, 2,944, or just
about half, are enrolled from the state of
Michigan. Ohio comes next with 495; New
York with 408; Illinois with 287; Indiana
with 191; and Pennsylvania with 171. Then
comes Iowa with 86, or just about half as
many as Pennsylvania, while Missouri,
Wisconsin, Colorado, Kentucky, Minnesota,

The Value of Sound Sleep

Nothing so completely renews mental
and bodily vigor as perfect rest.
Sleep is Nature's great restorer.
Without it we cannot hope to retain
or regain health and strength.

Pabst Extract

The Best Tonic
is the best insurance against those
long wakeful nights. Rich in the
lupulin properties of choicest hops,
this wonderful tonic calms and tones up
the nervous system, inducing
peaceful and refreshing slumber.
Insist Upon It Being Pabst
Order a
Dose or Two
Local Druggist

District of Columbia, Montana, Kansas
and California bring the number by reg-
istration down to 3,000.
There are 475 names included in the list
of the members of the faculties and other
officers of the University of Michigan
printed in the calendar of the university,
which has just been published. Of this
number 182 are members of the university
senate, and therefore of professorial rank,
either professor, or junior or assistant pro-
fessor; while 122 are instructors. In addi-
tion to these, however, the names of 89
demonstrators and assistants are reg-
istered, as well as 18 non-resident lecturers
who devote only a portion of their time
to the courses which they give in the
university, making a total of 395 persons who
are actually engaged in teaching in the
university.

In addition to these, however, the officers
of administration who are not included in
the list of faculties, number 28. The library
staff, including assistant librarians and
cataloguers, number 31; the staff of the
art gallery and museum 5; while the staff
of the hospital numbers 13, the engineering
shops 14; buildings and grounds 2, making
a total of 63 persons who are listed among
the members of the faculties and other
officers.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Commencement exercises of the Woman's
college of Baltimore, Md., will be held on
Wednesday afternoon, June 3.
A Colorado school board wants a teacher
for a district school so old and ugly that
she will not attract the men.
Dr. Charles E. Davis, pastor of South
church, New Britain, Conn., will deliver the
baccalaureate sermon at Doane college,
Cretin, Neb., June 2.
As the head of the new graduate college
of Cornell university the trustees have ap-
pointed one of the youngest professors,
Dr. George Merritt of the department of
physics.

COLUMBIA ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Marked Increase in Scope, Teaching
Staff and Students.
Forty-five professors and fifty-five in-
structors will make up the teaching staff
next year of the Schools of Engineering
and Columbia university. In addition,
there will be even more non-resident lec-
turers than this year, when forty-seven
gave from one to five lectures in the var-
ious courses.
This plan of lectures by non-residents
is one of the most important features of
the course. During the scholastic year,
men prominent in the various branches
of engineering go up to Columbia to give
the students the benefit of their years
of experience in the outside world, and
by this means the students are kept in
touch with the latest discoveries or prac-
tice in their chosen profession; are taught
the economic side of engineering, and are
better fitted to take up their work im-
mediately after graduation. The practical
side of the work is also given in the lab-
oratories, and as a matter of course,
the best instructors are engaged in teach-
ing the theoretical side. The engineer
who is graduated from Columbia is,
therefore, well fitted in every respect to
take up his task when he receives his
degree. Among the lecturers this year have
been such prominent men as Benjamin
B. Lawrence, consulting mining engineer;
Allen Hazen, the sanitary engineer; C. F.
Scott, chief of the Westinghouse Electric and
Manufacturing company; Stevenson Taylor,
president of the Quintard Iron Works;
C. B. Going, editor of the Engineering
Magazine; C. H. Carpenter, president Her-
ring-Hall-Narvin Sea company; J. M.
Dodge, Link Belt company of Philadel-
phia; W. P. Withy, builder of the
Niagara Falls power plant. The lectur-
ers next year will be men fully as emi-
nent in their professions.

In the last year the increase in number
of students of engineering at Columbia
has been double that of any other school
in the country, and the student body is
now so large that it has been necessary
to build a large dormitory at
Camp Columbia and double the size
of the dining hall. The camp now raises
all its own farm produce, and the water
is the best in the east. The camp will
be full all during the summer with the
different squads which will be sent there
in turn, and the rest of the students will
be placed in the shops and machine works
throughout the east, where they will get
practical work in the courses they are
studying at the university. These facts
will set forth in the circular of the schools,
which has just been published.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

New Mechanism Installed in School
of Engineering.
The school of engineering of Colorado
college has recently installed a Gray metal
planer in the mechanical laboratory for the
use of its engineering students who take
work and instruction in practical mechan-
ics. The apparatus is constructed with
broad housings and a deep bed, which in-
cludes great rigidity and security from chat-
ter for all positions of the cross-rail. On
the cross-rail are two leads, the saddle be-
ing made right and left. The cross-rail
itself is extra long so that either head can
be used to plane the full width of the ma-
chine. The cross-feed is provided with
micrometers accurately graduated to one-
thousandth of an inch. There is attached
to this metal planer an electric grinder of
one-quarter horse-power, which accurate
grinding of metal to be used in the con-
struction of apparatus for the various lab-
oratories.
Two small gas furnaces have been con-
structed, the greater part of the work done
by the students in the mechanical labo-
ratories. One is a pot furnace, to be used in
melting alloys, the treatment of steel in
an open fire, and for bronzing. The
other is a hinge circular top, for open fire
or muffle furnace. Students use these fur-
naces for the treatment of high carbon
and high speed steels.

WIRELESS LIGHTING FEAT SENDS CITY'S FAME ABROAD

Austrians Write Here to Learn How
to Save Money on Electric
Plant.
Omaha's fame has gone afar, and ancient
cities in European countries are sending to
this city for enlightenment.
City Electrician Michaelson is in receipt
of a letter from Gut Rothelstein, Austria,
asking for information on lighting build-
ings by wireless. The letter was written
by Yarrstitt & Stramitzer, who said that
they read in European papers of the light-
ing of the Auditorium during the recent
electrical exposition "by wireless energy."
The Austrians wrote that their city was
about to build a lighting plant of 7,000
horse-power, but if the city could be lighted
without having a plant they would like to
know how it could be done so as to save
the expense of building.
Mr. Michaelson will write Yarrstitt &
Stramitzer that they had better go ahead
and build their plant, though he will ex-
plain the plan of Dr. Millner, whereby the
Auditorium was lighted through the in-
strumentality of the Port Omaha signal
tower.
The letter from Austria reached Mr.
Michaelson under this address: "Elektrische-
Ausstellung, Omaha in Nebraska,
Nordamerika." The letter was written in
German. Mr. Michaelson purposes to reply
in Esperanto.

GOODSON CASE IS DECIDED

Wife Gets Temporary Separate Main-
tenance, but Court Urges Couple
to Marry Trouble.
Judge Redick ruled on the suit of Mrs.
Abraham Goodson Saturday morning.
Plaintiff sought separate maintenance and
both sides introduced a good deal of testi-
mony. Counsel for defendant argued that
to grant Mrs. Goodson a permanent allow-
ance would separate the couple forever, as
the court decided to grant \$50 a month
for six months. He urged they bury their
differences and reunite.
Bigger, Better, Buster—That's what ad-
vertising in The Bee does for your
business.

Mayor Guided Over a Pitfall

Dahlman is Told How to Avoid
Mistake in Writing His
Proclamation.
Mayor Dahlman sat writing his pro-
clamation making Monday the day to be ob-
served memorially. A friend dropped in
on him and seeing what he was doing
remarked:
"Don't do it that way a mayor of Du-
buque, Ia., John Glab by name, once did
it."
"How was that?" asked Mayor Jim.
"it was like this," said the story teller.
"The Fourth of July came that year on
Sunday and there were two parties with
rival picnics and celebrations on foot, one
for Saturday and the other for Monday.
"The Monday crowd got to the mayor
first and won a promise to lend his aid.
Whereupon Glab sat down and wrote as
follows:
"John Glab, mayor of Dubuque, do
hereby say that July 4 is July 3 this year."

Mayor Dahlman thereupon reread his
own proclamation several times.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver.

By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

THE NATIONAL HEALTH RESORT

HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

Approved by Nation and State. Best
Climate and Medicinal Springs in
America. First Class Hotels, Hospi-
tals and Bath Houses. Write to
Secretary Commercial Club,
Hot Springs, So. Dak.
THIS IS THE TRAVELING SEASON
Let us fit you out with field glasses,
Binoculars, Auto Goggles, etc.
Complete Line at Reasonable Prices.
WURN OPTICAL CO.
Right on the Southwest Corner
10th and Farnam Sts.
Where They Test Eyes for Glasses.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects,
Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words,
Are Invited from Our Readers.
Improve the Boulevards.
OMAHA, May 29.—The Editor of The
Bee—While the efforts of the Park Board
to acquire new boulevards are worthy of
commendation, yet the question arises why
do they neglect the boulevards already ac-
quired and partly improved.
In Kansas City it is well known that
boulevard frontage, be it high or low, is
the most in demand for residence pur-
poses. It is also well known that prop-
erty in Omaha on the best part of our
boulevards is not in demand. The
reason for this condition is that there are
no electric lights along the boulevard and
swamps, frog-ponds and unsightly shacks
are everywhere, causing the people to
avoid driving along it, especially after
nightfall.
Commencing at 1st and Dewey Avenue
on the west there is an extensive swamp
and some of the most unsightly shacks and
stables in town. Crossing Leavenworth
street, another swamp is passed and then
one must go around a house sitting in the
middle of the boulevard. Why a squatter
is permitted to occupy the middle of a
street for so many years is not apparent,
and why the swamps and shacks have not
been removed is hard to explain to visi-
tors as ample power to condemn exists
and the right to assess the costs thereof
upon adjacent property is in the city
charter.
Members of the Park Board, who lack
interest in the work, ought to resign and
the mayor should select men especially
fitted for the work, regardless of their
party affiliations.

Schools and Colleges

Nebraska Military Academy
LINCOLN
A Military Boarding School for
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 extracur-
ricular examinations are given; re-
quire class work is supplemented by in-
dividual instruction; each work is
easily made up.
Pupils are received at any time
from fifth to twelfth grades, inclu-
sive. Write for catalogue.
D. D. HATWARD, Superintendent,
Lincoln, Neb.

Kearney Military Academy

A boy's progress depends upon his com-
mitment to the interest he takes in his work
and study.
We first make our boys comfortable,
then make their work interesting, provide
healthful outdoor sports and social func-
tions.
Our discipline and training tend to
build character. No extracurricular ex-
ercises, punctuality, neatness and a sense
of responsibility.
Thorough instruction; beautiful loca-
tion; large gymnasium; modern fireproof
buildings. Write today for illustrated
catalogue.
MARRY E. BUSELLE, Head Mastrs,
Kearney, Nebraska.

WHAT SCHOOL

Information concerning the ad-
vantages, rates, extent of cur-
riculum and other data about the
best schools and colleges can
be obtained from the
School and College Informa-
tion Bureau of the Omaha Bee
All information absolutely free
and impartial. Catalogue of any
particular school cheerfully fur-
nished upon request.

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE