TYE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

VORIDe OF SCHOOLS OF COLLEGES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK men. The extension department served ing educators, business and professional pacity. Its terearaph active and gives prac-for the last year been on leave of absence with a number of railroads and gives pracment speakers from the university faculty from the college, in Europe, is expected tical instruction in both railroad and comlast spring and next year it is expected home in a few days. The college will wel- mercial telegraphy. A graduate is capable

Several of the leading city superintendents of English. Miss MacLean was the head have requested extension courses for their of that department year before last. grade and high school teachers. Superintendent Stoner of York is counting on not less than thirty city and rural teachers spend the summer on his New York farm, taking extension work. Superintendant and whose health was somewhat impaired Bradford of Aurora says that there will toward the close of the year, writes that be a large extension class there. Superin-

he feels as good as new, and has assurtendent Elliott of Broken Bow, Superinance from his physician that he will be in tendent Taylor of McCook, Superintendent excellent health by the end of the summer. Hunter of Norfolk, Superintendent Staley Dr. and Mrs. Sterenberg are rejolcing of Superior and Superintendent Kiechel of over the birth of a little daughter. They Tecumseh and many other superintendents will remove toward the end of the summer be held Friday, June 25, at \$ o'clock p. m. are requesting the organization of extento their new field of labor in connection About twenty-five graduates will receive slon centers along lines suitable for grade with Olivet college, Michigan. degrees and university teachers' certifi- and high school teachers. It is predicted Prof. Carl Lyman Willis, recently elected

that over 500 city teachers will register for to the chair of Latin, is spending the sumextension work during the next year. Over mer at his home in Yankton, S. D. Dr. Adams' successor in the chair of rit of Nebraska. The summer session in the fifty boards of education have asked for philosophy and education has not yet been School of Agriculture for rural and grade lecture talent from the university. Their teachers has met with the greatest success plan is to pay the actual expenses of the position are under consideration, and this and patronage of any session yet held speakers out of the public school fund and there. The attandance this year is more make admission to the lectures free to its full strength by the employment of a everybody. The extension department is professorship of scholarship and experi-From all over the state comes the word planning to furnish over 300 high schools that the election of Chancellor Avery as with lecture course talent during the next.

head of the state's greatest educational year. Several chautauquas have secured UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC. institution is meeting with hearty approval lecture talent through the extension deby educators, business men and the people partment. The outlook for this work could Lincoln Institution Forging to the

Front in Public Esteem. In looking over the new catalogue of the BELLEVUE COLLEGE NOTES. school of music at the University of Nebraska it is very evident that this school ment address for the St. Paul Normal and What Members of the Faculty Are of music is abreast of the times in every-

Doing This Summer. thing that goes to make up a thoroughly Since the departure of Dr. Adams for appointed school. Its instructors have no E he will lecture at the Scott's Bluff chau- his new field of labor as president of auqua. July 29 and 20 he will address the Highland university, the work of the sumstudents of the Alliance Junior Normal mer school has been progressing under the the famous schools of music. Its rapidly increasing attendance is suffi-

During the last two weeks of direction of Prof. Julian H. Gist and Mrs. clent evidence that great thoroughness, Drs. Tyler and Phelps, Profs. Leonard with modern methods of teaching, are in and Schmiedel and Dean Calder are spend- vogue there.

over the prospect for the largest attendance ing the summer in Bellevue. Dr. Phelps It has a school orchestra of over fifty next fail in the history of the institution, attended the reunion of his class at Wash- members, which is conducted by Carl ington and Jefferson college a month ago. Steckelburg, who is at the head of the Dean Calder is looking after the building violin department. Four concerts were of his new home. Prof. Schmiedel is en- given by this organization during the last joying the opportunity for some special year, which were of unusual merit. In work along mathematical lines which he each a portion of one of the greater symhas in hand. Prof. Leonard is enjoying a phonies was performed and large numbers rest and looking after his garden. had the pleasure of hearing them. Manager Pred Jones is enthusiastic over

the prospects for a successful foot ball Stevens of Chicago and Sidney Silber of The plano department, with Robert turn and several strong new men are ex. Vienna and fourteen other instructors, pected, so that the prestige of Bellevue in positive acknowledgment of its satisfac- is every reason to believe that the large this line of athletics will be maintained. tion and importance. Captain Harry Morter is managing his The next year promises to be a

father's farm, and will return early in successful one, with largely increased numorder to be in readiness for training and bers in attendance. getting everything in shape for the con

of the Omaha High school for 19.9 will be test that is to come early in the season Summer Doings of Various Schools between Creighton and Bellevue.

Prof. Fred H. Currens and Mrs. Currens received by the trustees of the Andrews of Kansas City." of the chairs of physical science and pub- Institute for Girls at Cleveland, to be built lic speaking and Dean Luella Carter are by funds from the estate of the late Walspending the summer in special work in jace Andrews. Later \$2,000,000 more will be the University of Chicago. paid over. Mr. Raymond M. Crossman, who is rep-

The name of Christian college at Oakaresenting the college in the field, reports loosa, Ia., has been changed to Oskaloosa excellent prospects for a large student college and Dr. - Edwin D. Kiser of San body and for a large freshman class next Francisco has been elected president.

Miss Jessie Mildred MacLean, who has

Signs of Preparation for the Fall that over 200 high schools will be so served. come Miss MacLean back to her work as of taking a position at once and a posiassistant to Dr. Hoyt in the department tion is guaranteed to every student. Sloux City, Ia., has donated thirty acres of land and \$20,000 to a new college to be Dr. Charles K. Hoyt, head of the de- founded by St. Vlateur's of Kankakee, partment of English, who went east to Ill. Work will be begun at once on a new building, which will cost \$150,000 and accommodate 300 students.

WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

Movements of Members of Faculty and Students.

Cadeta Ben Hoge of Lexington, Mo. and Frank McCorkle of Holton, Kan., of last year's class have each received an appointment to West Point.

Steps are being taken to purchase horses sufficient in number to thoroughly equip the academy with a complete cavalry out-

Captains Tilman, Cockrell and Gentry of Several strong candidates for the last year's faculty returned to Lexington important department will be maintained at Captain Tilman, who handled the foot hall to spend their Fourth of July holiday. squads so successfully last year, will again take charge of that work during the coming session. He is spending his summer analyzing the solls of Cooper county for

the federal government. Captain H. W. Anderson, who was nember of the faculty year before last has been at the University of Missouri taking special work during the last year. He will be a member of next year's faculty and will take charge of the track work. Miss Pauline Sellers has returned to her home in Lexington after a month's visit superiors as artists or teachers in any of at St. Louis. Miss Sellers will teach vocal and plano at the academy during the next Year.

> Mr. Sandford Sellers, fr., of the class o '08 has just returned from Chicago, where he won the prize in the interscholastic tennis tournament. The prize given was a handsome silver cup. Mrs. Jennie Hornbuckle, matron of the

academy, left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to Warrensburg, Mo. Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, formerly of

the Central Female college of this place, now of Tuisa, Okl., and her daughter, Miss Hortense, are visiting the family of the superintendent of the academy. An unusually large number of request for catalogues is arriving daily and there

attendance of last year will be greatly increased. Miss Mary Hoge has returned to her home at the academy after a year spent at the Mary Baldwin seminary of Virginia.

Mrs. Ada B. Carter of the academy is The first check for \$1,200,000 has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bayless Steele

### AMERICAN CHILDREN.

Reports of Teachers on Certain Peatures of Family Life.

an opinion frequently expressed that American children as a "type" are impertinent, lacking in respect for their elders, and in need of discipline. An investigation bearing upon this subject has Mrs. Susan L. Mills is the dean of women's college presidents. She is at years been made in 1,000 public schools scattered old and still the active head of Mills colthroughout the United States, and some of lege, California. She has been in educaits results have been reported to the Nawork ever since her graduation from ational association. Mt. Holyoke in 1845? With her husband teachers, in making reports, criticise seshe began work with a girls' school in verely the home and social life of families California in 1868, which developed into in their relation to the training of children. Mills college, of which she has been presi- It seems superfluous to point out that dent ever since the death of Dr. Mills homes where profanity, drunkenness, and vice prevail act against every good influthe Illinois Woman's college at Jackson- But simultaneously it is made to appear, ville, Il., of which Dr. Joseph R. Harker comments the Washington Herald, that the is president. This is one of the only three homes even of the prosperous and refined women's colleges west of the Alleghenys are not always conducive to the formation which give full college courses. It has of strong character. It is asserted that in grown remarkably the last few years and such homes discipline is lax and that chilmore room was imperatively necessary. It dren place themselves on the "same level is situated on a beautiful residence street, with their parents." This is one of these in Jacksonville. In addition to full college attempts at criticising domesticity that are courses it has well organized departments characteristic of amateur sociology. What of music, art, expression and domestic qualifications for passing judgment upon the influences of the family circle thrown The Ohio Military institute is holding around the developing mental and moral its summer camp this year at Lake Lee- elements of youth has a school teacher, lana, Michigan, where it has every conveni- presumably unmarried? But aside from ence and equipment for outdoor enjoyment that question, is it to be assumed that a and tutoring. This is an institution of heritage of ill is to follow the phenomenon many years' growth, but under the man- of children who attain to the level that agement of Colonel A. M. Henshaw the permits familiar and confidential associalast few years it has developed into one tion with their fathers and mothers? It of the leading military schools of the seems a doctring both radical and repulsive country. It occupies a fine site and good that aspiring youth should be denied the buildings at College Hill, in the suburbs advantage of affectionate and intellectual of Cincinnati, with spiendid facilities for athletics and with a fine academic faculty. duty it should be to contribute every social duty it should be to contribute every social Hall for Young Ladies, at Indianapolis, is spending the summer in Europe, with the development of character. Sad, indeed, encouragement and personal stimulus to would be the home whose children were leries in the interest of the specially fine treated systematically as inferior beings, eign languages are taught by foreign find no place. It would seem that these teachers. Fine facilities for outdoor ath- froward critics have attacked a characletics are provided. Located in the finest teristic of American home life that in residence district of that beautiful city, reality merits praise and encouragement.

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Word comes from Superintendent F. M.

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versity this fall, and from the far north-

west corner of the state, the towns of

Harrison and Crawford report two students

each coming from there. Many parents

are already making arrangements for their

sons and daughters who are coming to the

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