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Institutions.

Advance of a Woman to the Super-

intendency of Chleago Public

Schools-Various Educa-

The committee appointed by the Board

to the lot owners and there will be no

tional Matters.

Midsummer Activities of Various York college appeals to the common people, because the rates of expenses are very low and because there is no spirit of aristocracy in the student body or faculty. INFORMATION BUREAUS AT WORK Students are measured by their ability and character rather than by their clothes and gold.

York is widely known for its morality and temperance sentiments. It has never had a saloon and gets on all right without pool halls. These facts added to low rates, strong faculty, good equipments and thorough courses, make York college a most attractive place for young people to of Regents of the state university to settle spend their college days.

the dispute between the owners of the lots PROBLEM OF THE CENTURY. which were recently condemned and appraised as a drill ground and athletic field has settled the matter satisfactorily

American Schools the Mainspring of Democracy.

"We have about \$0,000,000 American who suit in court. This ground adjoins the have remained in school into the midst of present university property and is ideal for a drill ground and foot ball field. their teens-something like two-fifths of our probable population in the next thirty Work on it will be started at once and by fall it is expected the field will be in years," says William Allen White, writing in the Augusts American Magazine under perfect shape for the use of the school. No successor has yet been selected to the title, "The Schools-the Manspring of Dr. Ward, dean of the medical school of Democracy." He continues:

the university. Several prominent phy-"Assuming that the average life of the sicians of this state and other states have college graduate is thirty years out of colbeen mentioned as likely to be chosen, legs, we may assume that the generation but no selection has been made. The now opening will be manned with 1,000,000 committee having this matter in charge men and women who have at least finished was to have held a meeting in Lincoln their college work, and assuming that the this week, but inasmuch as the chan- same number of juniors, sophomores and cellor was out of the city the meeting had freshmen leave school-about 25,000 in each to be postponed.

class-that are graduated, we may add The indications are the attendance at 3,000,000 more to the total, making 4,000,000 the State university this fail will be the college men and women who will particilargest in the history of the institution. pate in our national life during the first Jasper L. McBrien has been out over the thirty years of this century. Add to these state in his extension work and the re-4,000,000 college bred men and women the ports he has received this week indicate 160,000 high school graduates who are enthat a healthy interest has been worked tering life every year, and the generation may reasonably be computed to hold 5,000.

The members of the faculty of Doane college are, as a rule, passing the va- of knowledge than that afforded by the cation quietly, resting and preparing for common schools. Let us add to them for next year. President Perry is in Taxas thirty years the 750,000 of pupils who comselling some land belonging to the col- plete the work in the seventh or eighth lege; Prof. Fairchild is superintending grades of the elementary schools. There work on the college buildings; Prof. Brown will be 22,500,000 of them. Now adding all is in the east visiting familiar scenes; these sums-allowing for the increase in Prof. Jillson has just returned after a population to in increase the number of very pleasant vacation of two weeks spent youth as the years go on-and we have n Omaha; Prof. Hosford spends much about 50,000,000 who have remained in school time in his garden; Prof. Bennett is into the midst of their terms-something likewise occupied and sends out informa- like two-fifths of our probable population tion about the college; Prof. Heyhoe in the next thirty years.

preaches occasionally; Prof. Burrage is "This is not enough. Democracy may live attending the Harvard summer school; but it cannot thrive upon that basis. If Prof. Lace has a few pupils in music, but we are to solve the problem of the century the two latter, with Prof. Jilison, are -the restriction of ignorance and greed in found each morning on the college tennis our business organization-we must solve tennis court: Miss Vance is on a farm in it in the school house rather than in the Kansas: instructor Taylor is overseeing legislature or in the court room. So long the building of a home. Instructor Carlson as there is a body of the people ignorant, is sugimering in Upland; while Secretary that ignorance will breed a green that will Luke is seeking students up and down be duped by demagogy, and always the greed equipped by cumming will outwit the state. The graduates of 1909 have been very greed equipped by ignorance. The probsuccessful in obtaining school positions: liems that this nation has solved have been T. D. Spencer will be principal at Hedford; for the most part simple problems. They Raleigh Rife will teach science in the were problems in the production of wealth Crete High school; D. L. Stewart will be It is true that the abolition of slavery conassistant in the high school at Ogallala; cerned the distribution of wealth. It was Miss Edna Cobb goes to Gates' academy: simple subtraction, but to deal justly with John F. Hall will teach in Chadron acad- capital in its public uses, to say what is emy; P. C. Swift will assist in the acad- the individual's share in the public partneremy work of Doane college; Miss eJnnie ship and what is the share of common Nuquist will be an assistant in the high wealth-that is long division-a problem of school at Stromsburg; C. R. Davenport distribution. And most of our national will teach in Minnesota, and O. T. Swan- problems now pending are problems of disson will be an instructor in the commer- [tribution, wherefore if we are to do these complex problems of distribution, as a cial department of the Normal school of Spearfish, S. D. nation at least we must get into the eighth

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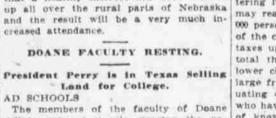
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Kearney Normal Notes. The summer quarter of the State Normal

grade. Perhaps the average now is nearer the sixth than the eighth." *

A WOMAN SUPERINTENDENT. school closes this week. The regular county examinations will be held on the Policies Announced by the Head of

29th and 30th. The present is the largest Chicago Public Schools. and most successful term in the history

of the institution. The large number en-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the newly elected rolled could not be handled if the students superintendent of the public schools of were permitted to carry more than two Chicago, is a teacher of varied experience, full subjects with drill. This plan is suc- proved executive ability, and force of cessful not only from the standpoint of character. Her rise to the responsible the instructor, but from the standpoint of position of superintendent, the most imthe student. Much more work can be portant that can be given to a woman, by

done, and much more research, and much the school board, is the rise of a young more knowledge gained. woman from a \$25 a month job as a The Kearney chautauqua is now in seateacher years ago, to a position paying sion and the students are given the privi- more than \$500 a month.

lege of attending afternoon and evening. Mrs. Young began as a school teacher in Dr. Bixby of Daily Drift fame, spoke yes-Chicago nearly forty years ago. She terday afternoon, and later, visited the served as teacher for nearly ten years. normal.

when she was made a district superin-The members of the faculty are planning tendent. She served in this capacity several years, when she was selected as a lecturer on pedagogy at the School of Education at the University of Chicago. In 1993 she ben addressing county institutes over Nebraska. Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Brindley came head of the Chicago Normal school. will probably visit California; Miss Hosic which position she has held until the and Miss Brown will spend a couple of present.

weeks in the mountains of Colorado; Prof. Here are some of the reforms the new Murch, in company with several gentlemen superintendent proposes to institute: from the city, will make a fishing trip in

Give much more time and attention to the mountains; Miss Marion Smith will the teaching of the three R's in the spend part of her vacation in art work elementary schools. in the east; Miss Gardner will spend her

Will stop the changes in the writeing vacation at her home in Lincoln, and system from vertical to the "slant" and back again by teaching a "fifteen degree" Mrs. Brindley and her domestic science system-fifteen degrees from the vertical. class gave a breakfast Thursday morning Will modify the methods of teaching to at 7 o'clock in the domestic science department. This was in connection with meet the present industrial conditions. This will include a complete revision of the present manual training system in order to

University School of Music. teach the pupils practical things. The University School of Music at Lin-

Art of a practical variety, which will not oln, is just sending out its prospectus for include such designs as lilies of the villey 1999-10. It reveals the fact that within the on bootjackets, will be taught.

borders of Nebraska is located one of the Will push work on a new school in which largest and most thorough schools of music teachers will be taught industrial arts in to be found in the country. It offers connection with the present Normal school. classes of music in all the principal Will assist the Teachers' Federation in securing other reforms beneficial to the a legacy of \$9,000 left by Miss Eleanor Smith branches and with an efficient faculty of more than thirty, supply the needs of the most exacting atudent of music.

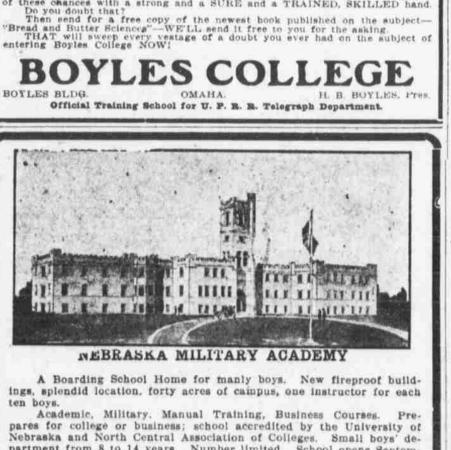
Pupils were gathered last year from fifteen states and 600 enthusiastic young men and women will testify to the superior in. sary funds to finance an increase.

Mr. Sidney Silber of the plano depart. tem by instituting a "city plan." This plan ment is recognized as one of the first plan. will mean the exclusion of the methods

ists of the country and was a favorite pri. that were brought into the Chicago schools, vate pupil of the great Leschetizky for when such towns as Jefferson, Cicero and four years. Mr. August Molzer, violinist South Chicago were annexed.

Ex-Governor James D. Porter, president of the University of Nashville and chan-cellor of Peabody college, has announced to the faculty and student hody his inten-tion to retire from the latter at an early deter than to refuse this year. Lifelong Bondage to dyspepsia, liver complaints and kidney froubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the No arrest had been made last night.

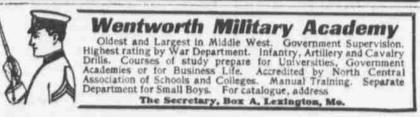
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better than to refuse this year.

teachers. This probably will include an in-crease in salaries at such time as the Board of Education can secure the neces-sary funds to finance an increase. Will seek to unify the entire school sys-tem by instituting a "city plan." This plan will mean the exclusion of the methods that were brought into the Chicago schools when such towns as Jefferson. Cicero and South Chicago were annaxed. Educational Notes.

that his wound may prove serious. The injured man was brought to Omaha and

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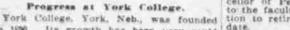
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