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Have Boot Frint It. Schitts Cafe now open

Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Furnam-787, Ind. A1738.

Equitable Life-Policies sight drafts at the ensuing year. maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. The University of Nebraska exhibit at the

Mrs. Kennard had lived for thirty-years and gave practical instruction on the won- college teaching has been in Ripon, Win. at 1718 Douglas street and was an aunt derful development of our commonwealth. as well as in West Virginia. Miss Lidie

Brailey Catches

Phone and Telegraphs Salt Lake.

Lake City who was wanted in St. Paul for killing a secret service officer.

The capture was effected by the telegraph on the tip of a kind friend of Sheriff Director McBrien. Brailey's.

Thursday night a stranger called up the sheriff by telephone and told him that as soon as the postoffice opened in Salt Lake City Friday morning, Joe Oliver, alias Natel Fransesco, wanted in St. Paul for murder, would go to the postoffice to get his mail. It was too late to communicate to St. Paul and give the officers there time ful year. to get word back to Salt Lake City, so the sheriff took a long chance that the tip was good and wired the sheriff in Utah. The man appeared as expected and was ar-A later message to St. Paul brought word that he was the culprit sought and Sheriff Gerber of St. Paul will

POSTMASTER WANTS HIGH

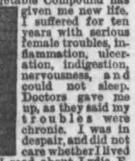
Mr. Thomas is Anxious They Take Exams for Clerk and Carrier Jobs.

clerks, and carriers for the Omaha postoffice to be held in Omaha November 1. "The Postoffice department is anxious

to get the best available material for Graham will teach at Thedford. these examinations." said Mr. Thomas. "as the work requires more than ordinary intelligence. The positions are good and bring salaries from \$600 to \$1,200 per year, with a prospect of promotion to supervisory positions that run from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per annum. The work involves but eight hours per day with fifteen days' vacation

each year with pay. 'Only two out of the twenty-one candidates last examined for these positions could name a prominent citizen of Omaha. and one of these named was a retail saloonist. We want brighter young men. Of the twenty-one assigned to work, fourteen were given permanent positions and the others were made substitutes."

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or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering," — Mrs. George Jordy, Box 40, Mariton, N.J. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Annual Rush of Millions of Children to the Public Schools.

JAM IN THE LARGER CITIES

Preparations for Various College Openings-Warning Against Night Studies Sounded-Doings in Educational World.

The indications are that the enrollment at the University of Nebraska, which begins Tuesday, September II, for the year Hoyn, photo, removed to 16th & Howard. 1969-10, will be the greatest in the history Ambler—Farm & city loans, 615 Bee Bidg of the university. Last year there were, all Buy your coal at Updike's. Call Harney told, 3,600 students enrolled. It is expected told, 5,600 students enrolled. It is expected that the number will reach over 4,000 for

Mme, Woodruff's dressmaking pariors state fair attracted the attention of thoushave removed from \$04 Neville block to ands. Thursday afternoon Profs. Condra, take students are full, so that a large at-Heck, Bengtson, Chatburn, Inspector Read The Time, The Place and The Coal-Or- and Director McBrien showed over 15,000 der now. Our Pennsylvania Scranton is persons through the university exhibit. It department returns from a year's leave of what you want. Call Updike Lumber and is estimated that over 30,000 different per-absence for study in Munich and Oxford. Coal Co. Harney 737, Ind A1738. Funeral of Mrs. Nancy L. Kennard.—The the fair. Among the exhibits that at- department has been granted a year's leave funeral of Mrs. Nancy L. Kennard, who tracted most attention were pictures show- of absence for study. Miss Hazel H. Macdied last week after a residence in ing the boys in butter making and the girls Gregor, who has just taken her master's Omaha of nearly half a century, is to be in domestic science at the university farm, degree from the university, will have held Monday at 1:30. Dean George Allen and the patterns in wood and iron wrought charge of the department. The place of Eccher will conduct the service at the out by the students of the industrial col-Cole-McKay mortuary chapel, 1708 Doug- leges, Dr. Condra's illustrated lectures each ment, resigned, has been taken by Dr. M. las street. Interment will be in the evening at state fair grounds on "Glimp- A. Stewart, whose graduate study was family lot in Prospect Hill cemetery, ses of Nebruska" attracted large audiences with the University of Michigan and whose

to be offered next year, one of the most and instructor in German. She is a gradupopular is the one by Dr. H. K. Wolfe in ate of Oberlin college and has just re-"Philosophy of Education." This course turned from two years' study abroad. Miss a Man by Wire and all who desire to profit by it should have charge of Lay cottage and serve as enroll at once. Of the other courses meet- instructor in academy Latin. Miss Ruth ng with a cordial reception among the Hallingsby, who is a graduate of the physi-Sheriff Gets Tip from Friend Over school men and women of the state may cal training course of the State Normal be mentioned "Abraham Lincoln and His school at Cedar Falls, Ia., will have charge Times," as given by Prof. Caldwell; "Child of the physical training for young women. Study," by Dr. Luckey; "School Adminis- J. A. Roberts, a graduate of the college tration," by Dean Fordyce; "English Lan- three years ago, will act as physical direc-Sheriff Brailey caught a criminal in Salt guage and Literature," by Dr. Sherman; tor for young men and instructor in acad-'Industrial Geography," by Dr. Condra; emy mathematics. Miss Margaret Houston, Problems in Legislation," by Prof. Shel- who is a graduate of the Iowa State nordon, and "Administrative School Law," by mal, will direct the practice teaching of

DOANE COLLEGE.

Arrangements for the Opening a Week Hence. college, Crete, will commence on Tuesday, September 21. Everything indicates increased attendance and a success-

hereafter be issued in the form of bulletins and published four times a year. No. 1 circular describing the music department. It is being sent out and can be obtained by application to E. S. Luce, director. Miss M. E. Vance and Mrs. Laura Geisler have returned and are putting Gaylord hali

in readiness for the young women.

Engineer Brown, who resigned at the end of the year, will take up his old duties again. Everyone is pleased at this.

The college buildings have been put in Postmaster Thomas is anxious to secure excellent condition during the vacation. a number of high school students to apply The placing of a ventilator in the attic of for the civil service examination for the library has made if possible for much tests against the practice of forcing night work to be done there.

Miss Amanda Kannon of last year's class

find no difficulty in getting credit and entering upon advanced work or taking up studies not taught at Doane. Graduates Yale, Northwestern, George Washington, Columbia, Stanford, Kansas Dental col-Pennsylvania, Omaha Theological seminary, Kansas City Medical college, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mc-Cormick, Bangor seminary, Cornell, Wisconsin, and have without exception been successful and conferred renown upon their alma mater.

Exceptionally Strong Corps of Teachers Secured.

An exceptionally strong faculty, composed of graduates of both eastern and western colleges, has been secured by Superintendtary academy at Lincoln. Every teacher engaged has a record of successful teaching experience. Marshall C. Crouch, University of Chi- entrusted to them.

cago, will held the position of high school principal and will drill the boys in debat-Gould, University of Minnesota, will have charge of the manual training, a department popular with boys of all ages. Leroy also of Yale, will handle the work in science. Russell D. McNeill, Nebraska Wesleyan university, will teach English language and literature, while Paul H. Kanaga of Ohio Wesleyan university, will teach Latin and German. Two Nebraska men will occupy important faculty positions—M. E. Cornellus, who will act as commandant, and P. Harold Cook, the "Pip" Cook, known to all foot ball players, will serve

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evening. September 12. Whitmer's orchestra will furnish injuste and a good
time is expected. ect to make provision for increased atof today and taking no thought of tomor- Dr. King's New Life Pills; for constipaow. The result is overcrowded schools, tion, malaria and jaundice. Sold by half-time attendance, overtaxed teach- Beaton Drug Co

ers and the confusion of a jam. In New York there are from 70,000 to 100,000 children on half-time, owing to lack of accommodations, or, rather, the proper distribution of accommodations. Philadelphia reports an City is Liberally Decorated in Honor excess of 13,000 children. Chicago high schools are crowded to the doors with 15,491 students, an increase of 1,934 over last year, Grade and primary schools report an enrollment of 281,000, erowding accommodations to the limit. Boston reports an enrollment of 116,000 and St. Louis 87,000, in 108 public schools.

YANKTON COLLEGE.

Outline of Plans for the Year's Work.

Yankton college opens its doors September 15 for its twenty-eighth year of work. Rev. L. C. Baird, D. D., of Omaha has been invited to give the opening address, Dr. Christine Iverson, about to sail as a missionary to Arabia, will be present on that day and will speak to the Christian since and all houses near the college that tendance is expected.

Among the university extension courses Harrold has been elected dean of women normal students. Misses Clariesa and Amy Ellerman of the music department have been granted leave of absence for graduate

study. Clarence E. Lyon, whose training has been in Iowa college and in Chicago university, and who has been teaching in the Denver School of Expression, will have charge of the department of elocution.

the work in violin. The college trustees are inaugurating a

AGAINST NIGHT STUDIES.

Physician Points Out Dangers of the Practice.

Dr. Edward S. Lawrence of Boston prostudies on school children. He calls attention to the well known risk of overwork will be principal at Max and Miss Grace for grown people. "Men of common Graham will teach at Thedford." sense know." he says, "that night work Donne college marks are rated by other after a day of business is vitally incolleges and universities at par. Students Jurious. Yet in their own homes is presented almost every evening the sublime picture of children poring from one two hours over lessons for the next day. of Doane have entered Andover, Oberlin. And while the lesson is to the child ex-Belok, Hartford, Chicago seminary, Chi- actly what the business problem is to the cago university, University of Minnesota, man, we warn men of mature growth University of Nebraska, University of against the very thing which we allow Michigan, Heidelberg (Germany), Amherst, children to do. What a superbly con-

sistent people we are, to be sure. "What to demand of our school system lege, University of Illinois, University of is the first step, and if a child, when he reaches the age of 15, has been taught to read gloud pleasantly and intelligently. to write legibly, to spell correctly, to ex-press himself clearly in a letter, to count accurately, to use his mind, to use his fingers, so that his hands will be a help to him in earning his living-that is all that should be expected of the child, either boy NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY or sigl. That is enough for seven years' learning in the great formative period of life.

"There must be shorter hours and an absolute abolishment of home study before the age of 15, and even after 15 no evening study beyond an hour. "Our children must no longer be the ent B. D. Hayward of the Nebraska Mili- prey of ignorant and conscienceless poli-

ticians, who either control our boards of performance of his duties as a police ofeducation or are a part of them-men absolutely unfitted for such work as that

"How to get these reforms for their tng and public speaking. Mr. Crouch has come through closer co-operation of home won an enviable reputation as a teacher in both public and private schools. Robert D. come closer together. That is the root Aulay. of the present evil. One means toward this end lies in frequent conferences between mother and teacher. The teacher

as athletic director. Stephen Jelinek, who trained the academy band so successfully last year, will do the same work again this year.

Enrollment is still in progress and a large attendance is assured.

Miss Tsuda's English school for girls in Tokio is said to be doing a pioneer work of much importance in Japan. She is really laying the foundation for higher education among Japanese women. The enrollment for several years has been about 150 pupils, all of whom remain in the school for from three to five years.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS.

George Francis Shears, M. D., connected with Hahnemann Medical college at Chicago since his graduation there in 1890, and since 1900 its president, died August II at his home in Chicago. He was prominent in homeopathic medical circles, a well known writer on medical and surgical topics and an editor of the Clinique.

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constituting the school population of the United States were enrolled in the educational workshops of the country last week. Public and private schools everywhere opened doors closed for nearly three months and began the work of shaping the intellectual destinies of young America.

The annual rush to the public schools in the larger cities presents features unith how in another school authorities negrous would flourish in the west. Lenox Hall is of this character.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

of the Visiting Eagles.

First Month of the Fiscal Year Makes Good Showing as Compared with

the Same Month Last

The city of South Omaha is taking on a gala day appearance with flags, bunting pennants and bronze eagles everywhere displayed. The city intends to do its full share in entertaining the great crowds which will be present during the week attending the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Omaha. The city hall has been almost hidden from view by the flags and bunting. A large banner was hung across the street at Twenty-fourth and O streets bearing the inscription, "Welcome F. O. E." At fire hall No. 1 still more banners have been displayed. The firemen have yied with the other city officials in making their place notable with decorations. Private citizens and the keepers of shops are not far behind the public In efforts to make the city fit for the reception of so large a delegation.

South Omaha, with a local aerie of over 700, expects to spring some great surprises

during the convention. In order that nothing might be lacking in preparation, Mayor Frank Koutsky yesterday issued a proclamation calling especial attention to the coming of the Eagles and mentioning the wide influence of the order and the motives back of the nationa convention. He asked all the citizens of South Omaha to assist in welcoming the great fraternity by giving attention and time to the visitors and make them feel Especial attention was called to Wednesday, which is South Omaha day. On that day the citizens were asked to assist in the reception and to be present at the features of the day in as great numbers as possible.

The local order will have over 400 mes in the marching column on the day of the parade. The greater part of the preparation is secret, but it is not the less active The acrie wishes to spring a great sur-

The South Omaha packers and the Union Stock Yards company have made preparation to receive the large crowds in a fittng manner and show the delegates through the plants.

City's Financial Statement. The city clerk issued his first monthly Miss Annie E. Tennant, for a number of statement of the condition of funds for the years the first piano assistant in the Con- new fiscal year yesterday. This statemen The announcements of the college will servatory of Music in Olivet college, takes is interesting in that it shows the effect of a similar position in Yankton college con-servatory. Miss Alice E. Pihl, a student expenditures in the fire fund are increased has just appeared, being a very attractive in Oberlin conservatory, has been chosen about \$700 per month. The expense for instructor in voice and Miss Rebekah War- police protection is about \$500 or \$50 ren, whose training has been in the New greater per month, the salary fund ex England conservatory, will take charge of penditure is about \$400 more than formerly One thing is noticable that for the firmonth of the previous year the expens. SCHOOL BOYS FOR SERVICE ber 16 and take charge of the registration ment, new buildings, and for reducing cur- the fact that the former democratic ad-These had to be paid off by the new administration. This year no such condition exists. The funds available for the

> ollections in addition to the levy are credited to the interest and sinking fund. Walker Acquitted of Gambling. The case against J. C. Walker for alleged gambling in a basement room at 415 North Twenty-fourth street was dismissed by Judge James Callanan yesterday morning on the grounds that the evidence was not sufficient to convince him that the defendant had been guilty as charged. In delivering his judgment the judge said: "Probably in the course of time the motive which lay behind this prosecution would come to light." This statement, Chief

maintainance of the city government dur-

ing the year are limited to \$200.178.15 All

Briggs declared was a direct attack upon him as a police officer. The state placed two witnesses on the stand, Chief John Briggs and Detective P. H. Shields. Each testified they had seen Frank Dolegal behind the fare bank dealing and Walker sitting on the corner of the table with some white chips before him on the cards. The court found Dolesal guilty and fined him \$25 and costs. The defense offered no evidence and simply asked that the case be dismissed

on the showing of the state. The judge immediately passed judgment. As to a trap to catch anyone, which has been charged. Chief Briggs denied that he had made any special arrangements and said he had twice before raided the same place, but found nothing. The last time he was more successful. The

Magie City Gossip. P. F. Vaugn and wife are visiting C. G. Sutton and family in Kansas City. children is the next step. They can only of J. F. Marvel and family for a few days.

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President W. D. Agnew of Missouri Weslevan college has been elected dean of the
Theological college of the University of
Nashville.

One hundred students of Denver high schools, including members of some of the wealthiest families of the city, have been wealthiest families of the yefused to sign

The funeral of Mrs. Erdmut Klauschie, afternoon. Nick Salisteon, a Roumanian, was ar-rested yesterday for allowing minors to play pool in his hall.

The funeral of Mrs. Erdmut Klauschie, which was announced for this afternoon, will be from the German Lutheran church at 10 a. c., instead.

The South Omaha Century Literary club will find its first meeting Tuesday evening at Library hall. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. W. P. George and her son and daughter have returned from Colfax Springs, Ia., where they had spent the agrater part of the summer.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian chirch will meet with Mrs. Frank Housman, 1326 North Twenty-fourth street, W dnesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Del Johnson. Twenty third and N stree's, report the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Bliss. Twenty-seventh and E, have a sor Keep tab on your expenses. Ask for the Household Expense Book at the savings department of the Live Stock National bank in South Omaha. It teaches lessons to thrift and economy.

During the Bagie convention Sci S. Goldstrom, Twenty-sixth and O streets, will have on exhibition in his window as two-headed calf, also he will give free a souvenir glass with each purchase. A number of South Omaha business men are incorporating a new building

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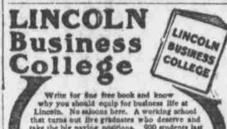
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