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chart, Photographer, 18th & Farnam. a, photo, removed to 16th & Howard rity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. the Nebraska School Review: sop Your Money and Valuables in the building. Boxes rent for \$1 to \$16.

plement and Vehicle club will be held date 500 pupils by adding chairs. tional bank, and Henry W. Yates, presibe guests of the evening.

T. P. A. to Hold Rally-B. J. Shoemaker of Milwaukee and F. R. Scharlach of St. Louis, national directors of the Travelers' Protective association, and Schuyler Logan, national representative, will be in erected a high school the building and fur-omaha Tuesday at the Paxton to attend nishing complete to cost \$50,000. Aurora a grand rally of the members of the has a total enrollment of \$23 pupils. Travelers' Protective association of Ne-

Y. M. C. A Dr. R. K. Porter, pastor of Columbus, O., will address the men's of 300 pupils. meeting at the Young Man's Christian asnociation this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Porter is an able speaker and capeand social problems.

Not a falface should be rust when a child shows symptomic of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hourse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack cord by all drugglets.

STRANGER WORKS SWINDLE

Messenger Boys Worked for Money lent to Change Ten-Dollar Bille.

An old mailind of defrauding people out money has been revived in Omaha. About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Myers-Dillon Drug company received a telephone message to deliver to the Brandels building a quantity of medicine to a certain room in the building. In addition to the medicine the message requested the messenger to be trusted with change for a \$10 bill, the medicine amounting to \$1. The messenger with the millicine and \$5 in money answered the chill and was met in the lobby of the building by a man who stated that he was emplayed in the office of the party who ordered the medicine and offered to deliver it and return with the money. The messenger boy, being a good fellow, allowed the stranger to take the medicine and \$9 to the office. He waited long and patiently, but the stranger never returned. h: then returned to the office and re-perced the incident.

At about 6:10 p. m. the Sherman-McConnell Drug company received a similar orfrom of the hotel by a stranger. The Thursday evening. stranger explained that a sick person at Mrs. Sarah Brindley, preceptress, has the Krug theater had telephoned the or- been ill during the present week. She is Ely; chairman social committee, Louise and \$9 in change and would return with sence from her classes, Miss Etta Brown, the \$10 in a few minutes. The messenger, superintendent of the observation and pracnot thinking of fraud, waited long and pa- tice classes, has conducted her recitations. tently, as had his predecessor, but the Miss Sarah I. Garrett, registrar; Miss E. s ranger nor the greenback was not forth- Brown, superintendent of the observation

but the description of the strangers who evening. The banquet was given by the appeared on the different occasions did not North Nebraska School Folks' club. compare with each other, but it is thought On Thursday evening Miss Anna Cald was worked by the same party. The po- bel Kindergarten bund. Twenty-five women

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WOLK

Steadily Growing Number of High 18, 1876, the Saline County Post of the same upon himself the habit of mental irre-Schools in Nebraska.

PROBLEM FOR RURAL TEACHERS

Recent Gifts to Educational Institutions - Co-operation Between Parents and Teachers-Advice to Students.

Towns and cities all over Nebraska are showing commendable public spirit in rear-Ambier, R. E. loans. Barker Blk. and up-to-date in material and equipment. table Life-Policies sight drafts at A few conspicuous examples are given by

Geneva has an enrollment of only 556 pu-American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee pils and yet they have a \$85,000 high school building, splendidly equipped with gym-Implement and Vehicle Club-The first nasium and an assembly room with 200 strong. The library takes regularly about ing what they did. And, conversely, if meeting of the winter of the Omaha Im- desks and aisles wide enough to accommo-

Drake, president of the Merchants Na- its people voted on the proposition of issu- students to get text books for almost any life's tritle, here and hereafter, and put dent of the Nebraska National bank, will this is to go into a high school building and the students for a small rental for each The leader of men becomes a leader of school enrollment at Lexington is 615. There

was no opposition to the bonds. Aurora has a magnificent school prop erty. This place voted \$43,000, but have nishing complete to cost \$50,000. Aurora

Ord, in Valley county, is crecting a splen Dr. R. E. Porter Addresses Men at The total school enrollment of Ord is 64 the Broadway Presbyterian church of jum and an assembly room with a capacity

Superior has just completed a high school Morgan. building at a cost of \$32,000. This town has In response to a large demand on the the education of the boys and girls of to-a total enrollment of only 547. In connec-

two other buildings. Alliance, with a school enrollment of 880 has recently erected a \$30,000 building. This building has a splendid gyanasium and a very commodious assembly room. Crete, with a total enrollment of 670, has

a \$40,000 high school building. This school maintains what is said to be the best man oal training department among the high schools of Nebraska, excepting Columbus. Plainview is putting up a \$25,000 high school and has only an enrollment of 244. Bloomfield has a \$22,000 building and yet its total enrollment is only 406.

Sutton, with a school enrollment of 527 has a \$20,000 school building. Red Cloud, with an enrollment of 593, ha \$25,000 high school building.

Holdrege has recently built a high school at a cost of \$24,000. The building has one of the best gymnasiums in the state and a very large assembly room. Blair, with a school enrollment of

has a \$32,000 bigh school building. While Wayne has a school enrollment of mly 500, yet this town claims the best hig? school building in Nebraska. It was built at a cost of \$42,000, " Has a gymnasium and a fine assembly room. The building was built much after the plan of the Aurora building and like Aurora it is the pride of the residents of that place.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Domestic Science Instruction Given by Miss Williams of Omaha. E. Kroeger and wife of Grand Island spent several days at the normal this week. with lestruction to deliver to the Mur. Mr. Kroeger was fullback on the university in/ hotel. The messenger started to de. team last year, and has been rendering as-I.v.r the medicine and also the change sistance to the normal squad. Mr. and for the greatbank when he was met in Mrs. Kroeger returned to Grand Island reporter, Isabelle Gabus; chairman religi-

and practice schools, and President Thomas Both cases were reported to the police, attended the banquet at Fremont, Friday

by the police that the defrauding scheme well entertained the members of the Froelice have been unable to locate the swin- were present and a delightful evening was spent. Initiation of new members was one of the features of the entertainment.

The domestic science hall is now ready for occupancy by that department. Miss Marion Williams of Omaha, who is finely prepared, is director of domestic science Her classes are exceedingly popular and the demand is practically up to the limit at the present time. About forty students have joined her classes. A cottage near the school has been fitted up as a laboratory and will be used during the present

year. At the meeting of the Culture club Thursof honor, and the entire company was delighted with the evening's entertainment. Miss Anna Caldwell, director of the kindergarten, will have charge of the children's hour at the city library during the coming year. Kearney has one of the most up-to-date libraries in the state.

The first edition of Dr. Clark's "Suggesion in Education," acknowledged to be one of the finest works on the subject yet published, has been exhausted; a syllabus Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a prepared by Dr. Clark is being used in its great sufferer from organic troubles stead until the second edition can be published. Dr. Clark is also preparing for publication an elementary text book in psychology, for use in normal schools Miss Kate Skeeds of the class of '69, spent Friday visiting the normal. Miss Skeede is teaching in the Ogallala schools this

Donne College.

The end of the third week finds the work of the college going on smoothly. President Perry recently gave a chapel talk on What I Should Do If I Could Go to College Again." The three main points of his address were that he should do cultural reading in the library, participate in debating and public speaking and take regular athletic exercise. While he advocated hard, intellectual work, he put especial emphasis on character building.

A week ago last Friday evening the sophomores entertained the freshmen in a most brotherly and sisterly manner and the senior class had a straw ride out to Stephens' nursery farm.

Several foot ball railies were held last week under the charge of Head Rooter Jones to prepare for the Doane-Kearney game. The attendance, owing to the badweather, was not large, but the Doane students sang appropriate songs and rooted with onthugiasm.

club that has for its object to build up that we shall not be called to account the ditional charm of appetite is frequently back, could not sleeep, and was greatly

had rusted. The old stone will be put into bring its penalty sooner or later. the new building and also a new cornerplace Tuesday afternoon of this week.

STATE NORMAL AT PERU.

Library at Institution is Growing at Rapid Rate. A student who recently returned to the normal after a few years' absence was surprised at the rapid growth of the normal library. Inquiry disclosed that during the last five years over 7,000 volumes have been added to the library. The sections on literature, education, history Elva Rulon, head librarian, has arranged follow. a series of lectures which she gives to the students on the value and proper use of the library.

Only a few years ago one librarian man- Urgent Need of Closer Understanding aged the entire library. Now there are two librarians and three regular student assistants. The staff is as follows: Chief dren and teachers have settled down to

cially interesting to young men. He is don with the high school building they have Caesar in the high schools of Nebraska. Miss Esther Clark, head of the department of Latin in the normal, has prepared and advance of those of all the other countries is having published a book giving cross of the world in the system of public instruchaving to change the grammar used.

class met recently and elected Frank their duty in the matter has been disofficers will be elected the first of next sibility for the results desired lies with the week.

by the different organizations as their The truth is that the education of chil Isabelle Gabus; Young Men's Christian association, Charles Moulten: Philomathean Literary society, Ralph Jackson; Cleeronian Debating society, A. C. Kuenning; Athenian Debating society, Russell Stewclass, Mildred Slack; freshman class, Frank Ellenberger; biological seminar, J. Driel; Normal Agricultural society, D. H. try. Weber

man; corresponding secretary, Cora Hawarth; treasurer, Belva Nickel; Normalite Upcon; chairman room committee, Myra Davidson; chairman prayer meeting committee, Lillian Carlson.

Peru this week. Miss Clark was a promi- assent, nent member of last year's class and has recently announced herself a candidate for the office of county superintendent.

The large demand on the part of rural Nearly Two and a Half Million school teachers throughout the state for some guide to their experimental work in ist in agriculture, to plan a book contain- \$165,000; Columbia university, \$235,962. ing such experiments.

Columbia university, has been secured to Standard Oil company. fill this position.

Prof. Murch's poems, which had been set one is permitted to join who is not a good industries. to music. The foot ball boys were guests student and who is not willing to take part in the debates.

> Kearney Military Academy. The enrollment at the academy this year

is considerably larger than last year. All of the boys are taking a keen interest in the school activities. The prospect for a successful foot ball

season is very encouraging. Several of last centres of social settlement work. game was played with the Kearney Normal The Grand Island Business college team \$2,500 for the special maintenance fund. came to Kearney Saturday afternoon for a Yale's gifts came from three sourcesgame was called off until a later date.

at the academy last week. Henry Tienken of Bonesteel, S. D., enrolled Friday. P., '09; Rogers, T., '08; and First Sergeant of that department. Smith have entered the State university at

Captain Stewart, '09, is working with a surveying crew in Wyoming. Lientenant Kruberg, '09, is working on his ranch in New Mexico. Harry Vaughan, '09, has a good position with the electric light company at Spearfield, S. D. The band is making rapid progress under

DON'T FOLLOW "THE CROWD." Students Urged to Make a Path for

the instruction of Prof. Holden.

Themselves. In his address to the freshmen of Yale the other day President Hadley said: It The claims of the Library club were set lege so fully that we follow the crowd orth last Monday in chapel. This is a in whatever it does. The probabilities are the library. Alumni and present students first time, nor the second. The probabili. wanting." Since the palatableness of food troubled with headache. The first few ties are that the crowd will not do any-The box in the corneratone of the old thing very bad the first time nor the much as well prepared and attractively lief, and two bottles cured me. The quick First Congregational church was opened second. But the harm shows sooner or served food stimulates the flow of digestive results surprised me, and I can honestly recently. The stone was taid in 1876. The later; and on the whole the boy is more juices, one important object in instituting recommend them." Sold by all druggists

box was found to contain a silver 50-cent fortunite who is called to account promptly lece and a quarter of the year 1876 and and brought face to face with the real copies of the Advance for November 16, character of what he is doing than the 1878, Baline County News for November one who escapes so long that he fixes date, minutes of the State Association of sponsibility. The practice of taking one's Congregational churches for 1874 and 1875. ease and going with the crowd may or The papers were in shreds and the tin box may not bring its penalty today. It must

These temptations which now meet us stone will be laid. The exercises will take are esseentially the same in kind as those which will meet us in our several lines of business and professional work. If we take life easily and shift upon the crowd the responsibility which each man ought to assume for himself, we are preparing to succumb to life's trials. Professional disgrace is ten times oftener the result of carelessness than of intentional badness Nobody ever intended to go to jail; nobody ever intended to lose his position to society by forfeiting the respect of hisfellow men. The criminal and the outcast became criminal and outcast by following and philosophy are said to be especially ing of consequences; by not really knowthe lines of least resistance; by not think-300 magazines and newspapers. The text we face the consequences of our acts book department, which is kept separate as they stand and refuse to delude our Monday evening at the Rome, when a dinner will be served at 5:30. Luther L. Cational towns of the state. On August 27 students to get text books for almost any life's trills, here and hereafter, and put Lexington is one of the progressive edu- from the library proper, contains about selves by false measurements and false ing \$60,000 for school purposes, \$40,000 of line of work. These books are rented to others in the way of overcoming them. the balance is to be used in a ward school semester. The reading rooms in the library men by not following the crowd on lines and for other school purposes. The total seat comfortably 275 students and often of real resistance; by thinking where he are used by many more than that. Miss goes and making a path for others to

PARENT AND TEACHER.

Between Both.

A new school year has begun, and chillibrarian, Miss Eiva Ruion; associate, Miss the winter's work before them. And in Mary Tynon; student assistants, W. E. that work lies the supreme task of mold-Burrelle, Charles Moulten and Joy E. ing the citizenship of the future. Nothing in our citizenship equals in importance

The people of the United States are in references from Caesar to the different tion that they have adopted says the standard Latin grammars. This will make Washington Herald, and they take a justitandard Latin grammars. This will make their to change their that it inspires lurks a danger that threatpossible for teachers to desirable without that it inspires furks a danger that inteactes texts as often as desirable without ens to impair the work of the school teacher Prof. C. B. Cornell has been appointed is that parents are prone to think that, as adviser to the freshman class. The having placed their children in school, Filenberger president. The remaining charged, and that henceforth the responteacher. The fatal error of such com-The following persons have been elected placency is too obvious for comment.

representatives on the normalite board, the dren imperatively requires the unrelaxed governing body of the Normalite Publish. co-operation of parents and teachers. And ing company: Faculty, F. M. Gregg; to what extent does this take place? Far Young Woman's Christian association less than it should, undoubtedly. Entertaining these views, it is a satisfaction to note the existence in the district of the Literary society, Arthur Gilbert; Everett Home and School Association of the Western High School, an organization that in a large degrees owes its existence to the broad vision of that capable and ever art; junior class, Jattle Hendricks; trainer Edith C. Wescott, the principal of the enthusiastic worker in her profession, Miss school. Such an organization is constructed B. Dennis; sophomore class, Margaret Katupon a sound theory, and contains the fenberger; senior class, A. J., Stoddard; ment of the rational system of public edu-Normal Catholic association, Agnes Van cation that we have adopted in this coun-

Parents particularly should give it their Following are the officers of the Young cordial support, and if they do, they will Woman's Christian association for the speedily come to know how their closer present school year: President, Mary El. relation with the teacher results in a stimulenberger; vice president, Barbara Card. lation of zeal on the latter's part, which of well; recording secretary, Charlotte Hickword, the education received in the schools, unless supplemented with educational influences at the homes, almost necessarily reporter, Isabelle Gabus; chairman religi-cus committee, Mabel Spafford; chairman tends to a mechanical scheme of culture, that falls far short of engendering the Bible study committee, Ethel Doty; chair-broad, liberalizing spirit that should be the possession of every really educated man

Let us have more home and school assoclations here and elsewhere. They will promote the kind of co-operation to which Miss Nemaha Clark of Auburn visited in all thinking persons will yield a ready

LARGE GIFTS TO SCHOOLS.

Dollars to Three Institutions. Gifts aggregating \$2.400,362 were announced

agriculture has prompted Prof. Weeks. by the trustees of three educational instihead of the department of agriculture in tutions last week, as follows: Pratt inthe normal, and A. C. Kuenning, a special- stitute, Brooklyn, \$1,700,000; Yale college,

The donors of the new endowment fund The large registration in the department of Pratt institute are Charles M. Pratt of expression has made necessary the addi- and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dane, children tion of an assistant to that department, of the founder. Mr. Pratt is president of Miss Mildred Butler, a former student of the institute and general -cretary of the Pratt institute was founded twenty years

The Ciceronian Debating club met re- ago by Charles Pratt, father of its present cently and organized with the following head, who was one of the most prosperous members: C. J. Skinner, Warren E. Bur- oil refiners in the United States and at relle, A. J. Stoddard, Oren Lincoln, Rolla the time of his death, vice president of the children. Fosnot, A. O. Johnson, J. W. Wear, Arch the Standard Oil company, Besides many It is a well understood fact that a meal Hosterman, Joseph Goldstein, A. C. Kuen- other large philanthropiscs, including the consisting wholly of cold food is not so day evening at the dormitory, the girls ning, W. H. Blackstone, J. D. McMillen, upbuilding of the Adelphi academy and the wholesome as one in which one or more Roy E. Balley, I. B. Barnes, Ira Crook constitutetion of Emmanuel Baptist church, warm dishes appear. Interest and zeal on who read to them a number of original and Joy E. Morgan. Although this organi- he planned the Pratt institute along big the part of the teacher will in most cases gation is one of the smallest in the school lines as a combined high school, manual secure the co-operation of parents in a and sang in a charming manner some of it is considered among the strongest. No training school and home of the arts and plan for serving at least one warm dish

Brooklyn on both sides of Ryerson avenue, lunch may be correlated with instruction extending through to St. James Place, on, in cooking, which has been introduced into one side and to Grand avenue and beyond many schools. on the other. In addition to its schools arts, domestic science, science and technology, library science, kindergarten training, etc., the institute maintains a splendid library, free to the public and several

the coaches are well pleased with the way was made by H. W. Carpenter, of the class the new players are developing. A practice of '48, who added \$112,500 to the J. S. Carteam Wednesday afternoon. Coaches of the | 001 toward the cost of Kent hall. William two teams were allowed on the field to K. Vanderbilt, Marcellus Hartley Dodge point out the weakness and to direct plays and F. Augustus Schermerhorn each gave

game, but owing to the wet ground the \$425,000 from William D. and Henry T. Sloane of New York, for the erection and Captain Coones of Grand River, Wyo., a equipment of a university physics laboraformer captain of the school, was a visitor tory; a gift of \$25,000 from Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New York, toward the general endowment and a subscription of \$15,000 from George Hewitt Myers, a graduate Captains Christmas, '69; Long, '69; Rogers, of the For at school, toward the endowment

SCHOOL LUNCHES. A Serious Problem for Teachers of

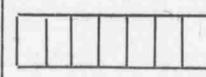
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In rural schools and others where prac-

tically every pupil carries his noonday lunch, says the Nebraska School Review, we have a problem which deserves the attention of the teacher, and in which we may rightly expect improvement in keeping with the present day progress of science as applied in home and school life. Mrs. Richards says: "The luncheon taker to school may be good and sufficient food, but if crushed-jam mixed with cookies. butter squeezed over the doughnuts-if eaten with chalky fingers on the school house steps in company with flies, the adMAGAZINE

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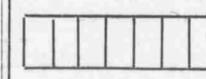
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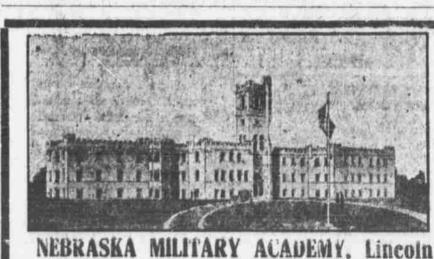
each day for pupils' lunch. The work The institute occupies a large site in necessary in preparing and serving such

The simple equipment needed is inexpenand of fine and applied arts, domestic, sive, and a home-made cupboard will keep the utensils from flies and dust. A spoon knife and fork may be supplied by each pupil, and a home-made fireless cooker, and small alcohol stove or two which may be obtained for 50 cents each, must not be omitted from the general equipment. Each pupil should be encouraged to supply himself with an individual folding cup of aluminum, or simply tin. A lesson on personal hygiene and health may be introduced here. A supply of inexpensive paper napkins or large squares of fresh wrapping paper may be kept to use for table clotha,

the desks being the tables. The teacher may see that hot water and soap are provided for, the pupils bringing their own clean towels from home. The may use these immediately after being dismissed, afterward returning to their seats for lunch. In the meantime, the hot dish may be prepared by others under the direction of the teacher, and with her aid if necessary. The work of passing the lunch baskets, the napkins and table cloths, and picnic plates, which may be kept in stock at slight expense, and of serving soup, or chocolate, or whatever it may be, may be done by the monitors appointed to serve each a week.

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