

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 OCTOBER 1909
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Photograph, 14th & Farnam.
Photo, removed to 14th & Howard.
E. Ambler, R. E. Johns, Barker Blin.
C. E. Life—Police night drafts at
City. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.
New Year Money and Valuables in the
American Safe Deposit Vaults in the Bee
building. Boxes rent for \$1 to \$16.

Implement and Vehicle Club—The first
meeting of the winter of the Omaha
Implement and Vehicle club will be held
Monday evening at the home, when a
dinner will be served at 8:30. Luther L.
Drake, president of the Merchants Na-
tional bank, and Henry W. Yates, presi-
dent of the Nebraska National bank, will
be guests of the evening.

T. F. A. to Hold Rally—R. J. Shoemaker
of Milwaukee and F. R. Schriber of St.
Louis, national directors of the Travelers'
Protective association, and Schuyler
Logan, national representative, will be in
Omaha Tuesday at the Paxton to attend
a grand rally of the members of the
Travelers' Protective association of Ne-
braska.

Dr. R. E. Porter Addresses Men at
T. F. A.—Dr. R. E. Porter, pastor of the
Broadway Presbyterian church of
Columbus, O., will address the men's
meeting at the Young Man's Christian as-
sociation this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Dr. Porter is an able speaker and espe-
cially interesting to young men. He is
especially interested in modern economic
and social problems.

Not a Influenza—It is not when a child
shows symptoms of croup, Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy gives as soon as the child
becomes hoarse, or the cough is a
cough appears, will prevent the attack
and by no means.

STRANGER WORKS SWINDLE
Messenger Boys Worked for Money
Sent to Change Ten-Dollar
Bills.

An old method of defrauding people out
of 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
Brandeis building a quantity of medicine
to a certain room in the building. In
addition to the medicine the message re-
quested the messenger to be trusted with
change for a \$10 bill, the medicine amount-
ing to \$1. The messenger with the medi-
cine and \$9 in money answered the call
and was met in the lobby of the building
by a man who stated that he was em-
ployed in the office of the party who or-
dered the medicine and offered to deliver
it and return with the money. The mes-
senger boy, being a good fellow, allowed
the stranger to take the medicine and \$9
to the office. He waited long and pa-
tiently, but the stranger never returned.
He then returned to the office and re-
ported the incident.

At about 6:30 p. m. the Sherman-McCon-
nelli Drug company received a similar or-
der with instruction to deliver to the Mur-
ray hotel. The messenger started to deliv-
er the medicine and also the change
for the \$10 bill, when he was met in
front of the hotel by a stranger. The
stranger explained that a sick person at
the Krug theater had telephoned the or-
der and that he would take the medicine
and \$9 in change and would return with
the \$9 in a few minutes. The messenger,
not thinking of fraud, waited long and pa-
tiently, as had his predecessor, but the
stranger nor the greenback was not forthcom-
ing.

Both cases were reported to the police,
but the description of the strangers who
appeared on the different occasions did not
compare with each other, but it is thought
by the police that the defrauding scheme
was worked by the same party. The po-
lice have been unable to locate the swin-
dler.

The Bubonic Plague
destroys fewer lives than stomach, liver
and kidney diseases, for which Electric
Bitters is the guaranteed remedy. 50c.
Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a
great sufferer from organic troubles
and severe female
weakness. The
doctor said I would
have to go to the
hospital for an
operation, but I
could not bear to
think of it. I de-
cided to try Lydia
E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound
and Sanative Wash
—and was entirely
cured after three
months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A.
WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 80,
Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgi-
cal operation, which may mean death,
until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, made exclusiv-
ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial.
This famous medicine for women
has for thirty years proved to be the
most valuable tonic and renewer of
the female organism. Women resid-
ing in almost every city and town in
the United States bear willing testi-
mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
It cures female ill, and creates radi-
ant, buoyant female health. If you
are ill, for your own sake as well as
those you love, give it a trial.
Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.,
invites all sick women to write
her for advice. Her advice is free,
and always helpful.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER
One Dollar a Year.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Steadily Growing Number of High
Schools in Nebraska.

PROBLEM FOR RURAL TEACHERS

Recent Gifts to Educational Insti-
tutions—Co-operation Between
Parents and Teachers—
Advice to Students.

Towns and cities all over Nebraska are
showing commendable public spirit in re-
aring fine high school buildings, commodious
and up-to-date in material and equipment.
A few conspicuous examples are given by
the Nebraska School Review:

Genoa has an enrollment of only 556 pu-
bles and yet they have a \$25,000 high school
building, splendidly equipped with gymnas-
ium and an assembly room with 200
desks and aisles wide enough to accommo-
date 500 pupils by adding chairs.

Lexington is one of the progressive educa-
tional towns of the state. On August 23
its people voted on the proposition of issu-
ing \$40,000 for school purposes, \$40,000 of
this is to go into a high school building and
the balance is to be used in a ward school
and for other school purposes. The total
school enrollment at Lexington is 815. There
was no opposition to the bond.

Aurora has a magnificent school prop-
erty. This place voted \$43,000, but have
erected a high school building and furnis-
hing complete to cost \$50,000. Aurora
has a total enrollment of 623 pupils.

Superior has just completed a high school
building at a cost of \$23,000. This town has
a total enrollment of only 567. In connec-
tion with the high school building they have
two other buildings.

Alliance, with a school enrollment of 889
has recently erected a \$30,000 building. This
building has a splendid gymnasium and a
very commodious assembly room.

Crete, with a total enrollment of 678, has
a \$40,000 high school building. This school
maintains what is said to be the best man-
ual training department among the high
schools of Nebraska, excepting Columbus.

Fairview is putting up a \$35,000 high
school and has an enrollment of 214.
Bloomfield has a \$22,000 building and yet
its total enrollment is only 465.

Sutton, with a school enrollment of 527,
has a \$20,000 school building.
Red Cloud, with an enrollment of 503, has
a \$35,000 high school building.

Holdrege has recently built a high school
at a cost of \$34,000. The building has one
of the best gymnasiums in the state and a
very large assembly room.

Blair, with a school enrollment of 884,
has a \$32,000 high school building.

While Wayne has a school enrollment of
only 509, yet this town claims the best high
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.
Mr. Kroeger was fullback on the university
team last year and has been rendering as-
sistance to the normal students. Mr. and
Mrs. Kroeger returned to Grand Island
Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Brindley, preceptress, has
been ill during the present week. She is
now rapidly recovering. During her ab-
sence from her classes, Miss Elita Brown,
superintendent of the observation and prac-
tice classes, has conducted her recitations.

box was found to contain a silver 50-cent
piece and a quarter of the year 1876 and
copies of the Advance for November 18,
1878, Saltine County News for November
18, 1878, the Saltine County Post of the same
date, minutes of the State Association of
Congregational churches for 1877 and 1878.
The papers were in shreds and the tin box
had rusted. The old stone will be put into
the new building and also a new corner-
stone will be laid. The exercises will take
place 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 vol-
umes have been added to the library. The
sections on literature, education, history
and philosophy are said to be especially
strong. The library takes regularly about
300 magazines and newspapers. The text
book department, which is kept separate
from the library proper, contains about
6,000 volumes, making it possible for the
students to get text books for almost any
line of work. These books are rented to
the students for a small rental for each
semester. The reading rooms in the library
seat comfortably 275 students and often
are used by many more than that. Miss
Elva Ruon, head librarian, has arranged
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-
aged the entire library. Now there are
two librarians and three regular student
assistants. The staff is as follows: Chief
librarian, Miss Elva Ruon; associate, Miss
Mary Tynon; student assistants, W. E.
Burrelle, Charles Moulton and Joe E.
Morgan.

In response to a large demand on the
part of normal graduates who are teaching
in the high schools of Nebraska, Miss
Esther Clark, head of the department
of Latin in the normal, has prepared and
is having published a book giving cross
references from Caesar to the different
standard Latin grammars. This will make
it possible for teachers to change their
Caesar texts as often as desirable without
having to change the grammar used.

Prof. C. B. Corns, who has been appointed
as adviser to the freshman class. The
class met recently and elected Frank
Ellenberger president. The remaining
officers will be elected the first of next
week.

The following persons have been elected
by the different organizations as their
representatives on the normal board, the
governing body of the normal: Faculty,
Young Woman's Christian association,
Isabelle Gabus; Young Men's Christian as-
sociation, Charles Moulton; Philomathean
Literary society, Arthur Gilbert; Everett
Literary society, Ralph Jackson; Cleoran-
ian Debating society, A. C. Kuennig;
Athenian Debating society, Russell Ste-
wart; Junior class, Jattie Hendricks; trainer
class, Mildred Slack; freshman class,
J. Frank Ellenberger; biological seminar,
J. F. Dennis; sophomore class, Margaret Kaf-
fenberger; senior class, A. J. Stoddard;
Normal Catholic association, Agnes Van
Driel; Normal Agricultural society, D. H.
Weber.

Following are the officers of the Young
Woman's Christian association for the
present school year: President, Mary El-
lenberger; vice president, Barbara Card-
well; recording secretary, Charlotte Hic-
kman; corresponding secretary, Cora Har-
warth; treasurer, Belva Nickel; Normalite
reporter, Isabelle Gabus; chairman relig-
ious committee, Mabel Spafford; chairman
Bible study committee, Ethel Doty; chair-
man mission study committee, Gertrude
Ely; chairman social committee, Louise
Upson; chairman room committee, Myra
Davidson; chairman prayer meeting com-
mittee, Lillian Carlson.

Miss Nemaha Clark of Auburn visited in
Peru this week. Miss Clark was a prom-
inent member of last year's class and has
recently announced herself a candidate for
the office of county superintendent.

LARGE GIFTS TO SCHOOLS.
Nearly Two and a Half Million
Dollars to Three Institutions.

Gifts aggregating \$2,600,000 were announced
by the trustees of three educational insti-
tutions last week, as follows: Pratt in-
stitute, Brookline, Mass., \$1,000,000; Yale college,
\$950,000; Columbia university, \$650,000.

The donors of the new endowment fund
of Pratt institute are Charles M. Pratt
and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dane, children
of the founder. Mr. Pratt is president of
Standard Oil company.

Pratt institute was founded twenty years
ago by Charles Pratt, father of its present
head, who was one of the most prosper-
ous oil refiners in the United States and in
the time of his death, vice president of
the Standard Oil company. Besides many
other large philanthropies, including the
upbuilding of the Methodist Episcopal church,
he planned the Pratt institute along his
lines as a combined high school, manual
training school and home of the arts and
industries.

The institute occupies a large site in
Brookline on both sides of Ryerson avenue,
extending through to St. James Place, on
one side and to Grand avenue and beyond
on the other. In addition to its schools
and of fine and applied arts, domestic,
arts, domestic science, science and technol-
ogy, library science, kindergarten train-
ing, etc., the institute maintains a splendid
library, free to the public and several
centers of social settlement work.

The largest individual gift to Columbia
was made by H. W. Carpenter, of the class
of '68, who added \$125,000 to the J. S. Car-
penter fund. An unnamed donor gave \$100,
000 toward the cost of Kent Hall, William
Underhill, Marcellus Hartley Dodge and
F. Augustus Schermerhorn each gave
\$25,000 for the special improvement fund.

Yale's gifts came from three sources—
\$425,000 from William D. and Henry T.
Sloane of New York, for the erection and
equipment of a university physics labora-
tory; a gift of \$25,000 from Alfred G. Van-
derbilt of New York, toward the general
endowment and a subscription of \$15,000
from George Hewitt Myers, a graduate
of the For at school, toward the endowment
of that department.

SCHOOL LUNCHES.
A Serious Problem for Teachers of
Rural Schools.

In rural schools and others where prac-
tically every pupil carries his noonday
lunch, says the Nebraska School Review,
to have a problem which deserves the at-
tention of the teacher, and in which we
may rightly expect improvement in keep-
ing with the present day progress of sci-
ence as applied in home and school life.

fortunate who is called to account promptly
and brought face to face with the real
character of what he is doing than the
one who escapes so long that he fixes
upon himself the habit of mental irres-
ponsibility. The practice of taking one's
ease and going with the crowd may or
may not bring its penalty today. It must
bring its penalty sooner or later.

These temptations which now meet us
are essentially 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
blatancy is ten times oftener the result
of carelessness than of intentional badness.
Nobody ever intended to go to jail; no-
body ever intended to lose his position in
society by forfeiting the respect of his
fellow men. The criminal and the outcast
became criminal and outcast by following
the lines of least resistance; by not think-
ing of consequences, but by not really know-
ing what they did. And, conversely, if
we face the consequences of our acts
as they stand and refuse to delude our-
selves by false measurements and false
excuses, we are preparing to overcome
life's trials, here and hereafter, and put
others in the way of overcoming them.

The leader of men becomes a leader of
men by not following the crowd on lines
of real resistance; by thinking where he
goes and making a path for others to
follow.

PARENT AND TEACHER.
Urgent Need of Closer Understanding
Between Both.

A new school year has begun, and chil-
dren and teachers were settled down to
the winter's work before the end. And in
that work lies the supreme task of mold-
ing the citizenship of the future. Nothing
in our citizenship equals in importance
the education of the boys and girls of to-
day, who will be the men and women of
tomorrow.

The people of the United States are in
advance of those of all the other countries
of the world in the system of public in-
struction that they have adopted, says the
Washington Herald, and they take a just-
ifiable pride in it. But in the very confidence
that it inspires lurks a danger that threat-
ens to impair the work of the school teacher
and the education of the child. That danger
is that parents are prone to think that,
having placed their children in school,
their duty in the matter has been dis-
charged, and that henceforth the respon-
sibility for the results rested lies with the
teacher. The fatal error of such com-
placency is too obvious for comment.

The truth is that the education of chil-
dren imperatively requires the unrelaxed
co-operation of parents and teachers. And
to what extent does this take place? Far
less than it should, undoubtedly. Enter-
taining these views, it is a satisfaction to
note the existence in the district of the
Home and School Association of the West-
ern High School, an organization that in a
large degree owes its existence to the
broad vision of the city capable and ever-
enthusiastic worker in her profession, Miss
Edith C. Westcott, the principal of the
school. Such an organization is constructed
upon a sound theory, and contains the
promise of becoming the needed comple-
ment of the rational system of public edu-
cation that we have adopted in this coun-
try.

Parents particularly should give it their
cordial support, and if they do, they will
speedily come to know how their closer
relation with the teacher results in a stimu-
lation of zeal on the latter's part, which
necessity is felt by the children. In a
word, the education received in the schools
unless supplemented with educational in-
fluences at the homes, almost necessarily
tends to a mechanical scheme of culture,
that fails far short of engendering the
broad, liberalizing spirit that should be
the possession of every really educated man
and woman.

Let us have more home and school asso-
ciations here and elsewhere. They will
promote the kind of co-operation to which
all thinking persons will yield a ready
assent.

reform in this matter is the health of
the children.

It is a well understood fact that a meal
consisting wholly of cold food is not so
wholesome as one in which one or more
warm dishes appear. Interest and zeal on
the part of the teacher will in most cases
secure the co-operation of parents in a
plan for serving at least one warm dish
each day for pupils' lunch. The work
necessary in preparing and serving such
lunch may be correlated with instruction
in cooking, which has been introduced into
many schools.

The simple equipment needed is inexpen-
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 sup-
ply himself with an individual folding cup
of aluminum, or simply tin. A lesson on
personal hygiene and health may be in-
troduced here. A supply of inexpensive paper
napkins or large squares of fresh wrapping
paper may be kept to use for table cloth,
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. They
may use these immediately after being dis-
missed, afterward returning to their seats
for lunch. In the meantime, the hot dish
may be prepared by others under the di-
rection of the teacher, and with her aid if
necessary. The work of passing the lunch
baskets, the napkins and table cloth, and
picnic plates, which may be kept in stock
at slight expense, and of serving soup, or
chowchow, or whatever it may be, may be
done by the monitors appointed to serve
each a week.

After lunch each child may wash and put
away his own dishes, which are to be
left at the school house, although it seems
advisable to eliminate as far as possible
the task of dish washing. A monitor, one
of the larger girls usually, may then at-
tend to the dishes and towels, which were
provided for the use of pupils in common.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.
Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis., writes:
"Before I commenced to take Foley's
Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my
back, could not sleep, and was greatly
troubled with headache. The first few
doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me re-
lief, and two bottles cured me. The quick
results surprised me, and I can honestly
recommend them." Sold by all druggists.

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McClure's
MAGAZINE

Woman's
Home
Companion

Review
OF
Reviews

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