

BRIEF CITY NEWS

1909 NOVEMBER 1909
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
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7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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28 29 30

Have Root Print It.

R. F. Swoboda—Certified Accountant.
Rinehart, Photographer, 15th & Parnell.
Lighting Fixtures, Burgess Grand Co.
Keys, photo, removed to 14th & Howard.
J. A. Gentileman Co., Undertakers, New
location, 15th & Chicago St. Both phones.

Equitable Life—Policies night drafts at

maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.
The Water Color Exhibition of Miss
Duchan has been postponed until Mon-
day November 15.

N. N. O. Club to Dance at Home—The
N. N. O. club will give its regular dan-
cing party at the home Monday evening.

For Wage Earners the monthly repay-
ment plan of home loans is surest, cheap-
est, quickest. Nebraska Savings and
Loan Ass'n, 306 Grand of Trade building.

Murphy's Paving Goes Ahead—Hugh
Murphy, whose asphalt plant was burned
Friday night, says that paving of the
down town streets will not be delayed
long as he expects to have his plant re-
paired in about three days so that work
may be resumed.

Music at German Home will be given
by the Concordia Damenverein under the
direction of Mrs. Louise Zabriski. At
the German Home this afternoon begin-
ning at 4 o'clock. The soloists will be
Miss Emma Lorenzen, Miss Elsie West
and Mrs. G. W. Iken.

Ohio Society Banquet—The Ohio Society
will give its annual banquet to its mem-
bers and other Ohio people who desire
to attend at the home hotel, Thursday
evening, December 16. The banquet is
given in honor of Ohio people attending
the National Corn exposition. The pro-
gram will include a number of short ad-
dresses by Ohio people, recitations and
music by local entertainers.

Big Glass Contracts—The Midland
Point and Omaha company has been
awarded contracts to supply all of the
glass to be used within and without of
the three large buildings now in course
of erection, viz the new Brandeis theater,
the City National bank building and the
new Douglas county court house. The
total cost of the glass for these build-
ings will be between \$50,000 and
\$50,000. The Midland company secured
the contracts only after competition with
the leading glass concerns of the coun-
try.

Main Cause Damage—The rainfall of
Friday and Saturday is responsible for
a hole in the street in front of the resi-
dence of T. P. Brown at 5100 Florence
boulevard. The hole is four feet wide,
eight feet long and is estimated to be
thirty feet deep. The street, in this
block, was graded up by hauling in dirt
several months ago and the hole resulted
as soon as the earth became thoroughly
soaked with water and caved in. The
employees were called to protect the hole
last night to prevent persons or animals
from being injured.

Wright Gets in Wrong—John Wright
was arrested by the police yesterday on
the charge of misappropriating money
that belonged to John Ochats, a saloon-
keeper at 611 North Sixteenth street,
two years ago. Mr. Ochats charged Wright
with checks amounting to \$60 with di-
rections to take them to the bank and de-
posit them. Wright took the checks to
the bank, got the money on them and
left the city. Mr. Ochats swore out a
warrant for his arrest at that time, but
he remained away from the city until
yesterday when the police learned that
he was in the city.

Shooting the Bag Fakers—Thomas H.
Kullback, an Armenian exile, who is
making a tour of the United States, is in
Omaha to make arrangements to speak
before the Woman's club. He has writ-
ten a book on oriental rugs and will
speak on that subject. He does not sell
rugs, but makes it his business to ex-
pose the fakes who travel around with
alleged Turkish rugs. He is enroute to
New York to have his book published.
He will explain how small white rugs are
made in his country and brought to
America at a cost of \$5.50, taken to a
dyeing establishment and then sold as
genuine rugs of a value of \$400 or
\$500. He will also tell the women how
to make tea which is tea. He does not
pretend to be an expert on tea, but says
he can enlighten most tea-makers.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISES

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio. "I have taken
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound for a long time. My
doctor told me it
was good, and since
taking it I feel so
much better that I
can do all my work
again. I think
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
is a fine remedy for
all women's troubles,
and I never forget to
tell my friends what it has done for me."

Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long St.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.
Granville, Va. "I was passing
through the Change of Life and suffered
from nervousness and other annoying
symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound restored my health and
strength, and proved worth mountains
of gold to me. For the sake of other
suffering women I am willing you
should publish my letter."—Mrs.
CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Granville,
Va.

Women who are passing through this
critical period or who are suffering
from any of those distressing illig-
nities to their sex should not lose sight
of the fact that for thirty years Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
which is made from roots and herbs,
has been the standard remedy for
female ills. In almost every commu-
nity you will find women who have
been restored to health by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Chronicle of Happenings in Near and
Distant Institutions.

INNOVATION IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Manifestation of Lack of Training in
Obedience at Home and School—
The Carl Schurz Profes-
sorship.

University regents, teachers, students
and graduates are all interested now in
a "university beautiful" for which the
first shot was fired last Wednesday night
when Architect Rutan, who drew the plans
for the medical college, was the guest of
the faculty at the regular monthly dinner.

The buildings on the university grounds
have been together in the past with
little regard for systematic beauty
with the result that today the campus
looks exactly like what it is, a patchwork
of the various buildings indicating the gen-
erosity or the parsimony of legislatures.

At the dinner when the matter of a
more beautiful university was discussed
Mr. Bryan suggested that the university
should be moved further out of the city
limits, where more land could be secured
at reasonable rates, and all started over
again. Governor Shallenberger was of the
opinion the university buildings and
grounds could be sold for a sufficient sum
to make a good start on a new institution
throughout.

The regents know now that the grounds
are entirely inadequate for the growing
needs of the state and that further growth
is almost impossible in the present loca-
tion because of the exorbitant prices
charged for the surrounding grounds.

So it is very likely that an agitation
will be started to secure new grounds
either at the state farm or in some other
location and move the institution.

NEW LINE OF EDUCATION.
Children to Be Warned Against Evil
Due to Ignorance.

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methods is contemplated by the Chicago
Board of Education by the establishment
in the public schools of a series of lectures
to teach children in a scientific manner
what now they usually learn only by ex-
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moral and physical beings and detriment
to the communities in which they live.

Social hygiene, as the new study is to be
termed, is now a promising line of educa-
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of the Board of Education, at whose sug-
gestion, together with that of Mrs. Ella
Flagg Young, superintendent of schools,
the school management committee took up
the question.

Every member of the committee favors
the introduction of the subject, reports the
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and how to teach it. To solve this prob-
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pointed a subcommittee composed of Dr.
Kohn, chairman; Dr. John Guerin, Chester
M. Dawes, Dean Walter T. Sumner, Mrs.
Ella Flagg Young and two women and two
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by Mrs. Young.

The subject is discussed in an article on
"Social Hygiene in the Schools," prepared
by Dr. Kohn for the December issue of the
Educational Monthly, a school board pub-
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"For over a century the question of
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this all-important topic lay dormant, but
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These are, in short:

"The constant flocking from the country
and small towns to the great cities, and the
great increase in size of these cities.

"The spread of scientific knowledge in
wider and wider circles.

"The strengthening of the social con-
science through the medium of the press,
women's clubs, social settlements and pub-
lic medical lectures.

"The widespread knowledge of the social
evil and the realization of the dire conse-
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"I believe Dr. Kohn's suggestion would
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"The fact that the whole educational sys-
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"I desire to be careful," answered Dr.
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Discipline.

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of a local high school, the Cleveland
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This unpleasingness in one of Cleve-
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reads of some school rebellion, boys and
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If the public schools fail to teach
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home. It is the duty of the parent to re-
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A former president, Dr. William H.
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President Barker gave a brief history
of the early days and announced the in-
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vigorous campaign to secure an endow-
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The enrollment this year is the largest
in the history of the college. There are
forty-one in the freshman class.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.
Progress of Fund for Schurz Memo-
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Half of the \$50,000 fund for the estab-
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will assist in raising the amount, and an
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by January 1, that anniversary may be
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sities to lecture at Wisconsin next year.

The entire board of regents of the Uni-
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fortnight next January in studying the
organization, equipment and educational
methods of the University of Wisconsin.
This visit is a direct result of the recent
visit of State Superintendent Shawkey and
other southern educators to Madison dur-
ing a tour of the higher institutions of
learning in the northwest.

No woman at the university is eligible
as an officer of the Elks lodge. The lodge
association, or as a member of the
board, unless her standings in all her
studies are satisfactory to the faculty
executive committee. The association is
composed of the women students, and has
as its aim the regulation of all matters
pertaining to the girls in the
student body.

CLEANING SCHOOLS.
Efficiency of Vacuum Cleaning
Plants in School Rooms.

A grammar school principal writing in a
recent number of the Educational Monthly
Teacher makes the following statements
regarding the efficiency of vacuum air-
cleaning plants in schoolroom sanitation.
School boards will be interested in them:

The vacuum cleaner sweeps the school
house so thoroughly that the dust is so
fine that it is not visible to the eye. It
it sweeps cleaner than brush or broom.

It does away with any dusting neces-
sitated by sweeping, for it takes no dust.
It sucks the dirt and fine dust of the
school room through hose and pipes into a
closed receptacle in the basement, where
they are destroyed by fire.

It sucks dust and dirt from places inac-
cessible to brush or broom.
It enables the janitor to sweep at any
hour of the day when corridors or certain
rooms are not in use.

It is the ideal method for cleaning a
school building after the dismissal of the
pupils.

The government is committed to the pol-
icy of education for children. If it pays
for it to educate the child, it is certainly
wiser its while to protect his health to
make that education useful later in life.

In every large school building now being
erected or under construction the future
piping for vacuum cleaning should be
stalled the same as for water and lighting
service. School buildings already in use
could be equipped in the same way as if
steam or hot water heat were to be in-
stalled. When this is impossible, as in the
case of the present building, the portable
vacuum cleaner may be easily
carried from room to room and give good
results.

Belmont College.
Belmont College for Young Women,
Nashville, Tenn., this year received in
room applications fifty more than the space
permitted. It is the policy of the manage-
ment to accept all applicants, and the
result might produce the discomfort of a surplus
number. The registration represented all
parts of the United States, and includes
English and German students from Mex-
ico and New Zealand.

Founded as a duplicate of Fidelity
hall, was erected this year and completes
the harmony of architectural design. The
handsome buildings, following faithfully
the lines of classic detail, and located on a
wooded hilltop in the midst of a beautiful
park of fifteen acres, are one of the points
of pride to Nashville and can be seen from
miles around.

The assembly hall has been remodeled
and refitted and is now one of the largest
gathering places in the city. The organ,
said to be the finest in any educational in-
stitution in the south, will be installed the
first of the new year, to take the place of
the smaller instrument which was placed
bidding the erection of the permanent organ.
The majority of girls who are admitted
will be permitted to practice thereon.

During the winter a series of musical re-
citals will be given by the faculty and
there are also monthly recitals by students
in the school of music.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.
It was announced in Hoboken that Prof.
Thomas H. Stillman of Stevens Insti-
tute of technology had been elected presi-
dent of the Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Learning.

Prof. John Howard Van Amringe, dean
of Columbia college for almost twenty
years, the most popular instructor of Col-
umbia ever had, has resigned from the
faculty of which he has been a member
for fifty years. The resignation takes ef-
fect 30 days hence.

Dr. Ernest J. Berg of Schenectady, N.
Y., who has been appointed professor of
electrical engineering in the University
of Illinois, has been associated with the
General Electric company for the last seven-
teen years. He graduated from the Roy-
al Polytechnic Institute, Stockholm, in 1892,
and came to the United States in 1893.

That a proper regard for the value of
money has been instilled in the minds of
the pupils of the high school at Montclair,
N. J., the Board of Education has ap-
proved the following plan: Each pupil
shall be given a small sum of money at the
beginning of the year. The officers will be
chosen from among the students, but being a
"paper" bank, the business college, the pupils
will be invited to open accounts with cash
deposits and a regular banking business
will be conducted.

So greatly does population shift in Chi-
cago that over 10,000 children in certain
parts of the city are excluded from school
the first of each day because of overcrowd-
ing; while in other parts of the city there
are 17,000 vacant seats in the school build-
ings. The school board has decided to
carry the children from the overcrowded

the coming year. He has organized a se-
ries of reading contests which are to be
carried on under the direction of State
Superintendent E. C. Bishop. These con-
tests are to stimulate interest in true read-
ing as opposed to the so-called education.

William Blackstone of Pigeon, one of
the normal students who took part in the
land drawing at Aberdeen, S. D., was suc-
cessful in drawing a claim. He drew No.
12,000.

The normal chorus of 300 well-trained
voices, under the direction of Dr. H. C.
House and assisted by Lillian Dobbs
Helms, the well-known soprano of Lin-
coln, and Lillian Lake, also of Lincoln,
will give a concert in the normal chapel
next Wednesday evening. Dr. House, who
is now spending his second year in charge
of the music department of the normal,
has aroused such interest in that work
that the musical and concert and the cantatas
are among the best attended entertain-
ments given at the normal.

The normal gymnasium is to be fitted
with a new floor. The old board floor is
in bad condition and is being replaced by
a much better one.

The agricultural department, of which
Mr. Weeks is the head, has just received
a new model cream separator. Mr. Weeks
has stimulated much interest in dairying
and other equipment is being added to
that department to make possible the ef-
fective study of this branch of agricul-
ture.

The Philomathean Literary society, com-
monly known as the oldest literary so-
ciety in the state, its charter dating from
1873, has refurbished its hall with new
lights and an elegant carpet, so that it
now has a home equal to any other simi-
lar organization in the state.

Mrs. A. E. Little, principal of the
schools in Wayne county, has been visit-
ing Prof. and Mrs. Gregg of the normal
this week. Prof. Gregg was at one time
a professor in the Wayne normal and is
well known in that part of the state.

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ico and New Zealand.

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hall, was erected this year and completes
the harmony of architectural design. The
handsome buildings, following faithfully
the lines of classic detail,