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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Progress of Fund for Schurz Memo

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fessorship has been raised, and a sys

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professor from one of the German univer-

The entire board of regents of the Uni-

versity of West Virginia will spend a

fortnight next January in studying the

organisation, 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-

No woman at the university is eligible

as an officer of the Girls' Self-Govern

studies are satisfactory to the faculty

executive committee. The association is

composed of the women students, and has

CLEANING SCHOOLS.

Efficiency of Vacuum Cleaning

Plants in School Rooms.

A grammar school principal writing in a

recent number of the Elementary School

Teacher makes the following statements

regarding the efficiency of vacuum air-

The vacuum cleaner sweeps the school

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It does away with any dusting necessi-

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It sucks dust and dirt from places inac-

It enables the janitor to sweep at any

It is the ideal method for cleaning

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Belmont College for Young Women

Pipe organ students will be permitted to

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Educational Notes,

will be invited to open accounts with cash

derosits and a regular banking business will be conducted.

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graduates (established 1884) are filling highest positions of trust and

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cleaning plants in schoolroom sanitation School boards will be interested in them:

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Equitable Life-Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. The Water Color Exhibition of Miss Buchanan has been postponed until Monday November 15;

N. N. O. Club to Dance at Mome-The N. N. O. club will give its regular dancing party at the Rome Monday evening. For Wage Earners the monthly repayment plan of home loans is surest, cheapquickest. Nebraska Savings and Loun Ass'n. 106 Board of Trade building. Murphy's Paving Goes Ahead-Hugh Murphy, whose asphalt plant was burned Friday night, says that paving of the to make a good start on a new institu- now has a home equal to any other simidown town streets will not be delayed tion throughout. long as he expects to have his plant re-

Music at German Mome will be given by the Concordia Damenverein under the direction of Mrs. Louise Zabriski. At the German Home this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. The soloists will be Miss Emma Lorensen, Miss Eloise West and Mrs. G. W. leken.

may be resumed.

Chio Society Banquet-The Ohio Society give its annual benquet to its memstend at the Rome hotel, Thursday evening, December 16. The banquet is gram will include a number of short admusic by local entertainers.

and Glass company has been of erection, viz. the new Brandeis theater, Wednesday morning at chapel Prof. C. the City National bank building and the A. Murch gave an entertaining discussion new Douglas county court house. The total cost of the glass for the three buildings will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The Midland company secured the contracts only after competition with the leading glass concerns of the coun-

block, was graded up by hauling in dirt man's Christian association. several months ago and the hole resulted as soon as the earth became thoroughly trude Gardner gave an interesting descripsoaked with water and caved in. The tion of Saturday's Nebraska-Kansas foot employes were called to protect the hole tall game. from being injured.

wright Gets in Wrong — John Wright was arrested by the police yesterday on the charge of missappropriating money

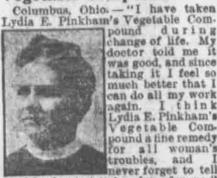
The association Miss Grace Morrison. The again brought it promotes the association greatly appreciate this additional convenience.

The constant flock former students of the Kearney and wealth toward the constant flock former students of the Kearney and wealth toward the constant flock former students of the Kearney and wealth toward the constant flock former students of the Kearney and wealth toward the constant flock former students of the constant flock flock former students of the constant flock flock former students that belonged to John Ochats, a saloonkeeper at 511 North Sixtsenth street, two years ago. Mr. Ochaiz Trusted Wright with checks amounting to \$60 with directions to take them to the bank and de- on January 1 are J. T. Anderson, Harlan posit them. Wright took the checks to county; Miss Jennie George, Nuckolls science through the medium of the press, the bank, got the money on them and county, and Miss Carrie Munkres, Dawes women's clubs, social settlements and publeft the city. Mr. Ochatz swore out a county. warrant for his arrest at that time, but yesterday when the police learned that Wednesday evening. e was in the city.

Exposing the Bug Fakirs - Thomas H. Omaha to make arrangements to speak popular with the pupils. before the Woman's club. He has writpose the fakirs who travel around with art, manual training and domestic science, majority of girls who go astray, alleged Turkish rugs. He is enroute to At the State Teachers' association there New York to have his book published was a large number of Kearney students strike a body blow at the white slave traf-He will explain how small white rugs are who now held principalships and superin-fic," she said. made in his country and brought to tendencies in Nebraska schools. Nearly all genuine rugs of a value of \$400 or ous programs of the association. \$500. He will also tell the women how The Kearney-Frement banquet was de- that we should be careful." to make tea which is tea. He does not cidedly successful. The banquet hall of pretend to be an expert on tea, but says the Lincoln hotel was well filled with he can enlighten most teamakers.

HER PHYSICIAN

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound a fine remedy

never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me Mrs. E. HANBON, 804 East Long St., Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored myhealth 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., Granite-

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills pe-culiar 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 de ills. In almost every commu-you will find women who bave in restored to health by Lydia E. akham's Vegetable Compound.

Chronicle of Happenings in Near and Distant Institutions.

INNOVATION IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Mantfestation of Lack of Training in Obedience at Home and School-The Carl Schurz Professorship.

University regents, teachers, students and graduates are all interested now in "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 thrown 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. the various buildings indicating the generosity 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 monly known as the oldest literary so- ment association, or as a member of the again. Governor Shallenberger was of the

The regents know now that the grounds Mrs. A. E. Littell, superintendent of the of government pertaining to the girls in are entirely inadequate for the growing schools in Wayne county, has been visitpaired in about three days so that work needs of the state and that further growth ing Prof. and Mrs. Gregg of the normal tion because of the exorbitant prices a professor in the Wayne normal and is charged for adjoining 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,

NEWS FROM KEARNEY NORMAL. and other Ohio people who desire Catholic Students in School Form Organization.

Miss Lenore Fitzgerald of the class given in honor of Ohio people attending 1910 was elected president of the Federation what now they usually learn only by exthe National Corn exposition. The pro- of Catholic Students' Clubs at Lincoln last perience, with resulting injury to their week. There are usually from forty to dresses by Ohio people, recitations and sixty Catholic students in the school and Miss Fitzgerald is a very active worker Big Glass Contracts-The Midland among them, as well as an able student. Dr. Hammond, the newly appointed awarded contracts to supply all of the pastor of the Methodist church in Kearney, glass to be used within and without of was a visitor at chapel Thursday morning the three large buildings now in course and gave the students a pleasant greeting.

of the "Simms theory." The recent polar explorations have awakened renewed interseen discussed with interest.

Rain Causes Damage—The rainfall of ment, accompanied by Misses Grace Hall. Kohn, chairman; Dr. John Guerin, Chester ing for vacuum cleaning should be inferriday and Saturday is responsible for a hole in the street in front of the residue. Hall Brown, Nellie Stephens, Ger. Ella Flagg Young and two women and two service. School buildings already in use men district superintendents to be selected. boulevard. The hole is four feet wide, eight feet long and is estimated to be thirty feet deep. The street, in this wan's Christian association.

Thursday morning at chapel Miss Ger

Dr. W. A. Clark spoke before the local

Kullujian, an Armenian exile, who is stalled in the observation and practice making a tour of the United States, is in schools. These forms of education are very roots.

The second shift of seniors in the prac-

program included not only some excellent toasts, but many fine musical selections. Mrs. Grace Steadman and Miss Edith Lucile Robbins of Kearney, the Frement There should be no attempt to wax too male quartet and Prof. Preston delighted the audience and all were encored. Besides home plainly that they may sink deep." the regular program interesting addresses were made by Henry Turner Balley of North Scituate, Mass., United States Senator E. J. Burkett and William Jennings Manifestation of Lack of Parental

The work of the normal exhibited at the association consisted of a full line of art of a local high school, the Clevetand and industrial work, representing the Plain-Dealer says:

Discipline.

That a proper regard for the value money may be instilled in the minds the pupils of the high school at Montela N. J., the Board of Education has a and industrial work, representing the Plain-Dealer says: foundation education in the normal proper.

This unpleasantness in one of Cleve-school. The officers will be chosen from supplemented by the application of these land's high schools may be considered among the students, but being a "paper" principles in the observation and practice as a local manifestation of a more or bank like a business college, the pupils foundation education in the normal propur, garten and primary schools was fully de- authority. The old fashioned discipline veloped by means of photographs.

NEWS FROM PERU NORMAL.

Gold Medal Offered to Best Woman Debater in School.

PERU, Neb., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-A num er of new students have registered in the normal since vacation, bringing the enrollment thus far this year near the 1 000 mark.

Miss Julia Vandriel, principal of the Valntine schools, has offered a gold medal to the best woman debater in the normal this year. Miss Vandriel was for two years a member of the intercollegiate debatting squads of the normal. The registration for the preliminary debates will be thrown open next Monday. The unusual enthusiasm aroused by the two gold medals now being offered by Miss Van- as this West High school "strike" arise. driel and by C. B. Moore, superintendent of the Osceola schools, promises to make the number who will take part in these debates much larger than in former years. Three intercollegiate debates are now be ing arranged and a fourth will likely be

added later. Ex-State Superintendent cBrien and Superintendent Stephens of Lincoln asti- priate exercises. mated on investigation that over half the nembers of the Nebraska State Teachers' secciation are normal graduates.

Rev. Mr. Pope of the Grand Island Baptist church is holding a series of revivals n the Baptist church of this place. A the Future." Dr. Daniel B. Brummitt, large number of students interest them-

selves in these services. Superintendent Martin of the Nebraska City schools, who taught in the Feru summer school last summer, has been elected president Harker gave a brief history possident of the interature section of the early days and announced the index and night sessions; no vacation. Finlay the struct this week that State Teachers' association for tention of the trustees to prosecute a light sessions; no vacation. Finlay the struct this week

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK the coming year. He has organized a secarried on under the direction of State Superintendent E. C. Bishop. These conests are to stimulate interest in true reading as opposed to the so-called elocution William Blackstone of Pilger, one of the pormal students who took part in the land drawing at Aberdeen, S. D., was successful in drawing a claim. He draw No.

The normal chorus of 200 well-trained voices, under the direction of Dr. H. C. House and assisted by Lillian Dobbs tematic campaign to secure the remain Helms, the well-known soprano of Lin- ing \$30,000 in subscriptions from alumni coin, and Lillian Iake, also of Lincoln, and other citizens of the state was inwill give a concert in the normal chapel augurated at the annual meeting of the next Wednesday evening. Dr. House, who State Teachers' association. The Wisconis now spending his second year in charge sin branch of the National German alliance of the music department of the normal, will assist in raising the amount, and ar has aroused such interest in that work attempt will be made to complete the fund that the musical concerts and the cantatas by January 1, that arrangement may be are among the best attended entertainments given at the normal.

The normal gymnasium as to be fitted sities to lecture at Wisconsin next year 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- ing a tour of the higher institutions of fective study of this branch of agricul-

The Philomathean Literary society, comclety in the state, its charter dating from board, unless her standings in all her pinion the university buildings and 1817, has refurnished its hall with new grounds could be sold for a sufficient sum lights and an elegant carpet, so that it lar organization in the state.

is almost impossible in the present loca- this week. Prof. Gregg was at one time well known in that part of the state.

NEW LINE OF EDUCATION.

Children to Be Warned Against Evils

Due to Ignorance. An innovation in American educational rethods is contemplated by the Chicago Board of Education by the establishment in the public schools of a course of lectures to teach children in a scientific manner 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 prominent feature of the curriculum of the schools of Germany, according to Dr. Alfred D. Kohn, a member of the Board of Education, at whose suggestion, 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 government is committed to the politabor the introduction of the subject, reports the icy of educating our children. If it pays astroest in the various theories which have been Record-Herald, but they have not deter- for it to educate the child, it is certainly advanced and exploded from time to time mined how to establish it in the schools worth its while to protect his health to and many of these old ideas have again and how to teach it. To solve this probe make that education useful later in life. lem Theodore W. Robinson, chairman, ap- In every large school building now being pointed a subcommittee, composed of Dr. erected or to be erected in the future pip by Mrs. Young.

by Mrs. Young.

The subject is discussed in an article on stalled. When this is impossible and elec-Social Hygiene in the Schools," prepared tric current is available one of the many by Dr. Kohn for the December issue of the portable wactum cleaners may be easily Educational Bimonthly, a school board pub- carried from room to room and give good lication. In his article he says:

"For over a century the question of whether we should instruct our children on fast night to prevent persons or animals A new desk has been received for the this all-important topic lay dormant, but secretary of the Young Woman's Christian of late a number of circumstances have association. Miss Grace Morrison. The again brought it prominently to the front.

Five former students of the Kearney and small towns to the great cities, and the

"The strengthening of the social con-

"The widespread knowledge of the social the lines of classic detail, and located on a he remained away from the city until post of the Grand Army of the Republic evil and the realization of the dire consequence thereof. The time for concealment, The Beardsley system of manual training it has become the duty of the whole community to stamp out the evil that is saphypocrisy and false modesty is past, and of pride to Nashville and can be seen from miles around. ping our body politic and social to the and refitted and is now one of the largest ditions, have made no effort to enforce the

Mrs. Young declared that a committee said to be the finest in any educational inof district superintendents had found a woe stitution in the south, will be installed the ten a book on oriental rugs and will tice schools takes place Monday. Resides ful lack of knowledge among children, she first of the new year, to take the place of speak on that subject. He does not sell teaching all of the common school branches said, and it was her opinion that ignorance the smaller instrument which was placed rugs, but makes it his business to ex. the seniors teach music, physical culture, is the direct cause for the downfall of the biding the erection of the permanent organ. "I believe Dr. Kohn's suggestion would practice thereon.

"The fact that the whole educational sys- there are also monthly recitals by students America at a cost of \$5.50, taken to a of those who hold positions in Nebraska tem of America has ignored this thing up in the school of music. dying establishment and then sold as were present and participated in the vari- to now doesn't mean that we shouldn't touch it," said Mr. Robinson, "but it means

"I desire to be careful," answered Dr. Kohn. "It is a deliberate subject. I berepresentatives of the two schools. The lieve the time to begin the instruction of social hygiene should be in the last two years of high school. The boys and girls' classes should be separate. The lectures should be clear, concise and to the point scientific, but hard facts should be driven

DEFIANCE OF AUTHORITY.

Discipline.

chools. The co-operative work in kinder- less general rebellion of childhood against of the home and the school has passed of the home and the school has passed away. That doctrine of absolute obediance may have been unduly harsh, but it parts of the city are excluded from school was far better than the spirit of rebel- the half of each day because of overcrowdwas far better than the spirit of rebellion that has succeeded it in so many places. Allowed unreasonable freedom at home, nothing is more natural than to carry the children from the overcrowded that children should demand the same liberty from their teachers, "Strikes" follow. Cleveland's is not the first, nor perhaps the worst. Every few days one reads of some school rebellion, boys and sometimes girls "walking out" rather

than submit to this or that condition. If the public schools fail to teach obedience to authority they fall in a very large part of their duty. But they can not teach it without the assistance of the home. It is well for the public to bear these things in mind when such incidents

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE. Observance of Third Anniversary of

Founding. The sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the Illinois Woman's college was observed November 5 with appro-

A former president, Dr. William H. DeMotte of Indianapolis, Ind., who was president from 1868 to 1875, gave an address, the subject of which was "Some Things in the Past and a Parable for assistant editor of the Epworth Herald, GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA followed with an address, "The Call of the Twentieth Century for an Educated

Womanhood.

igorous campaign to secure an endow-The enrollment this year is the largest

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and

complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines.

Thus Dr. Pierce has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits and placed them in a class all by themselves by making them remedies OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. | From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, overworked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering inte the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

to the undercrowded school houses is being urged as cheaper than to build new rooms BUILDING FOR CORN SHOW in the overcrowded sections.

The University of Copenhagen, just nov school room through hose and pipes into a in the public eye, has an interesting his authorization. Extinct ou g 'le wits of was burned in 1828. Re-established in but was burned in 1828. Re-established in 1732, it received its present form of organization in 1788. Among the famous professors have been Holberg, Oelehnschlager, Rask, Madvig, Oersted, and Westergaard. The university is divided into faculties of theology law, and political science, medicine, philosophy, and natural sciences and mathematics. Among the tifteen annexed laboratories and kindred institutions is an astronomical observatory. The number of your of the day when corridors or certain school building after the dismissal of the astronomical observatory. The number of students is about 2.000. Its income is de-rived in part from endowment and in part from governmental subsidy. In 1906 its budget balanced at 928,000 kroner, or about

Governor Probes Liquor Charges

Against Omaha Officials Before Giving Answer.

Nashville, Tenn., this year received in filed with me against the mayor, the chief the amusement features of the big show room applications fifty more than the space permitted. It is the policy of the manage-Police board of Omaha by the Anti-Salson ence seated in the gallery of the Audiment to avoid any arrangements that number. The registration represented all consideration," said Governor Shallen- floor over the main arena. The ceiling of Baron Naibu Kanda, professor in the parts of the United States, and includes berger during his visit in the city.

Founder's hall, a duplicate of Fidelity answer the complaint of the prosecutors hall, was erected this year and completes until I have taken the charges under the harmony of architectural design. The thorough advisement."

handsome buildings, following faithfully The complaint against the city officials was filed under the Sackett law by E. E. wooded hilltop in the midst of a beautiful Thomas, Senator W. H. Patrick and L. D. park of fiteen acres, are one of the points Holmes. They allege that the liquor law has been violated in many places and that the city officials, although notified of con-The assembly hall has been remodeled gathering places in the city. A pipe organ, statutes,

"The charges were only filed Friday," continued the governor, "so I have had little time to investigate. It would not be right for me to bring quo warranto proceedings against the men until the matter has been thoroughly sifted. I shall probably answer the petition of the league citals will be given by the faculty and next week."

Mrs. Louis Hite, 428 Outlen St., Danville, Il., writes, October 1: "Foley's Kidney Pills started me on the road to health. I was treated by four doctors and took other It was announced in Hoboken that Prof. Thomas Blies Stillman of Stevens Institute of Technology would be retired under the provisions of the Carnegle Foundation for the Advancement of Learning. kidney remedies, but grew worse, and was teld me I only could live from two to six months. I am now so much better that I inside the building. Prof. John Howard Van Amringe, dean f Columbia college for almost twenty of Columbia college for almost twenty years, the most popular instructor Co-lumbia ever had, has resigned from the faculty, of which he has been a member for fifty years. The resignation, takes ef-fect June 30 next. do all of my own work, and I shall be very glad to tell anyone afflicted with kidney or bladder trouble the good results I received from taking Foley's Kidney Pills." mence today and be well. Do not risk hav-Dr. Einest 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 seventeen years. He graduated from the Royal Foiytechnic Institute, Stockholm, in 1892, and came to the United States in 1892. ing Bright's disease or diabetes. Sold by all druggists.

UNIVERSITY LITERARY Students Hold Pirst Meeting of Utopian Society, Which Miss McHugh Addresses.

The students of the University of Omaha held the first meeting of their new literary organization the Utopian society, on Thursday afternoon. The program was opened by a vocal solo by Miss Ferne The main feature of the afternoon was an address by Miss Kate Mc-Hugh of the Omaha High school, in which she told of her experiences in her recent trip through Scotland and England for the investigation of their school systems, violin solo by Clinton Hulsey concluded the program.

Following this a meeting of the students was convened for the purpose of class organization. The following officers were elected: George Percival, president; Katherine Mathles, vice pres'dent; Rhea Lamereaux, secretary; Clinton Halsey, treasurer; Pansy Williams and Julius Johnson sergeants-at-arms, and Jean Hamilton, re-

Guard the health of your family by keeping at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal for coughs, colds and eroup.

ACTORS TO LAY FIRST BRICK Ward & Vokes Company Will Attend Ceremonial at Morris Theater Site.

A pretty bit of sentiment will mark the beginning on Omaha's newest playhouse when Miss Lucy Daly, a member of a family long famous in the annals of the stage, lays the first brick in the Morris theater at Eighteenth and Douglas streets Wednesday. Miss Daly is in Omaha this week with

Regular college preparatory courses Music, Art, and Commercial courses offered. Healthful location Expenses moderate. Catalogue sent on request, Ask us about the school. Address, Dr. George Sutherland. President. the Ward & Vokes company. Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Vokes will take a part in the ceremonial which attends the begin ning of the erection of the new theater The excavation for the new theater has been completed and the construction of the structure proper will be under way

Contracts for Arranging Auditorium and Annex Are Let.

MORE ROOM THAN LAST YEAR

All the Work Will Be Done for \$3,500 Less Than Last Year and Arrangements Are More Satisfactory.

Contracts were let Saturday by the directors of the National Corn exposition for the changes in the Auditorium and for the rection of additional buildings for the exposition in Omaha, December 6 to 13. The directors are elated over the plan for this year, as the work will be done for \$3,500 less than last year and, besides, they will have more space at their dis-

posal in addition to saving money on light Will Carefully Consider Charges heat and Janitor service.

The additional room is secured by double decking the Auditorium. The lower floor will be given over to state exhibits, twen ty-six in all, and to the exhibits of Canada and the Union Pacific Railroad company "Before I make reply to the charges The stage will also be double-decked, and of police and members of the Fire and will be given on the stage with the audiand this will aid materially in decorating removal of public officers and I cannot as it will be much easier to decorate than the high ceiling of the Auditorium in its

original condition. Hill Takes Big Space. James J. Hill has been allotted 104 front feet of space for the exhibits which have been prepared by his roads, through his own efforts and those of his son, L. W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, The Auditorium annex will be much more

ompact than last year and yet will have considerable exhibit space, partly because no room will be given up this year for the display of machinery. The government exhibit will be in the

basement of the Auditorium. That room will be splendidly decorated, the govern- the written character." ment bringing its own decorations from the Seattle exposition, including transparoncies. The government is to show some Psi Upsilon fraternity, of the most attractive of its agricultural Baron Kanda came to attle exposition.

One of the improvements over last year will be that a lobby will be provided at the entrance, where people may stand in out of the rain while waiting for carriages. It will also be arranged that visunable to do my housework, and the doctor litors may enter the offices of the exposition without having to pay 50 cents to get A better arrangement has also been

planned for the domestic science depart- anese,"

ment. This will be on the ground floor on Jackson street, and plate glass sides to the exhibit have been arranged for so the visors may see the demonstrators at work over the ranges. The annex to the south of the main building will cover all the vas not occupied by the blacksmith shop and

the Murphy & Son carriage factory.

The management expects the show to be f much greater local interest this year than last, and consequently is preparing to handle larger crowds in the evening. Last year most of the agricultural lectures were given in the afternoon. This plan will be continued, but special programs, influding music by the Mexican band, are arranged for this year which will be of dded interest to the citizens of Omaha. Lee Grier has the contract for doubledecking the Auditorium and William Meyer he contract for building the Auditoric

Mikado Wants to Speak English

Japanese Educators Promulgate Reform to Institute Anglo-Saxon Tongue.

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is my hope that in generations to come it will achieve complete success. 'It will mean much to our people, especially in commercial life

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Baron Kanda is a graduate of Amherst of the class of 1879. He is a member of the

Baron Kanda came to America as a little displays which were exhibited at the Se- lad, when after he had completed his conlege education he returned to Japan he found that he could hardly converse or write in his mother tongue. He set to work to learn the language anew, "One acquires his vocabulary while in

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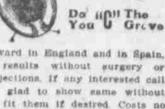
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