## BRIEF CITY NEWS

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Progressive Activities Along the Edu-

cational Lines.

VARIOUS EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Increasing Opportunities for College

Training-Doings in Local and

Distant Institutions-Edu-

entional Notes.

Friends of Dr. Ross say that his trip to

China at this time had nothing to do with

the rebuke, because that trip had been

Warm Up.

Miss Sara Garrett, registrar, spent Sat-

Miss Bessle Kent Brown of Cozad, one

regarding the case.

on school problems.

MAVS Root Print Th. Madolph F. Swoboda-C. F. A. Lighting Fintures Burgess-Granden Co Striotly Home-Made Fies. Her Grand Cafa 1850-Rational Life Insurance Co.-1916 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. Savings Accounts in Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n. One dollar to \$5,000 each. Six per cent per annum, credited semiannually. Organized 1885, 1603 Farnam, mamm's Bottle Bear delivered promptly at your residence. Same price as formerly, A. Tuthill, rear of 1512 Douglas, 'Phone, Douglas 1588.

Temple Israel Sisterhood-Members of the Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold their monthly entertainment Monday afternoon in the parlors of the temple. Will Entertain for Bride-Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson and Misses Joe and Fay Lyman will entertain at the home of the latter at a 6 o'clock dinner for the La Ross was for several years professor of Douzains club in honor of Miss Maud political economy at the Nebraska institu-Bonnell whose marriage will take place tion and went from here to Wisconsin. He in the near future. is a close personal friend of Prof. Howard, now at the head of the department

The Leo Grotte Manufacturing Company, the makers of Sizz, have removed of political economy, though Prof. Howard their new building at Fifteenth and has heard nothing direct from Mr. Ross Burt streets. Sizs is becoming such a popular drink that the company was forced to seek more commodious quarters, but when the summer season arrives it is doubtful if the new building will hold planned some months before, and the fact

ard street. This firm has for several this year will continue for eight weeks, two years been engaged in importing willow weeks longer than formerly. This school and ostrich plumes as wholesalers. Last is primarily for teachers. One innovation courses of instruction at the university. year was their first experience in the re- will be the Saturday merning convocation,

Baby Cab Ditched for Auto Patrol

Muriel Birnes, Three Years Old. Prefers Police and Motor Car to Mother and Wheel Cart,

"Mamma, I don't want to go home." lisped little 3-year-old Muriel Birnes at the already. police station Saturday afternoon after she The spirit seems to have a good hold on be reached by subway and tunnels from fornia streets by the police. "I want to ride wis the nice mans," she

maid. over the hurrying crowds that were enjoy- dent of the American Bison society. ing the sunshine of an early spring day and decided that a little walk would do her no in the dormitory, was taken suddenly ill barm.

She climbed out of her carriage and wan-last week and was compelled to go home. defed along until she reached Sixteenth and She expects to undergo an operation soon. California, and then decided she was lost. She set up a lusty wall and the police were called. Andy Fahey was sent with the auto Ily of Judge Holcomb at Broken Bow. and took the little one to the station. So impressed was the tot by her "joy ride" of the teachers in Hastings High school, that when the frantic mother called at the spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Anna police station to claim her offspring she Jennings. was reluctant to leave and insisted upon riding sigain in the "bugg wagon."

## THE COMBAT WITH IGNORANCE on account of scarlet fever.

Charter Day Address by Victor Rose water Brings Many Commendatory Notlees.

The charter day address on "The Combat the coming session will be as large or larger, at 10:30 each morning, so that none of The charter day address on "The Combat A complete bulletin is being issued and with appetites half satisfied need go home Shakeup in Mexico

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1910.

The Normal Agricultural society held a to the east, she is to attend the meetvery profitable meeting Tuesday evening, ings during the farmers' weeks in Mas-The program follows: Yoeal duct. Misses suchusetts and New Hampshirs, Hasides

dust, Misses Bennett and Hales; "Phases Association of Public School Superintend of Domestic Science," Pearl Warwick; ents, various farmers' institutes and sev-

'Agriculture in South Carolina," Prof. C. cral women's clubs of Massachusetts. B. Cornell, who was at one time a president of one of South Carolina's colleges. A letter amouncing the summer assaion is being sent out from the normal today to the teachers of Nebraska. President Crabtree has been working on the summer school bulletin for some time and i The rebuke of Prof. E. A. Ross of the is almost ready to mail. A good at-

The rebuke of Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin by the Board of Regents of that institution because Emma Goldman had made several speeches in Madison, supposedly upon the invitation of Prof. Ross. has caused considerable com-ment at the University of Nebraska. Prof. Ross was for several years professor of

#### COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Broad Plans for Evening Class Begin-

ning Next Fall. Evening classes for wage-workers will the benefits of peace and the emightened be one of the new undertakings of Colum-bla university beginning in September. It of all. is proposed then to extend the operation

of principles, which have been so successful in the case of the summer session so as to provide classes and laboratory work this fast growing industry. The summer school of the Nenbraska Harney street, have moved to 1519 Howcounty for the benefit of those who are not able to avail themselves of the regular courses of instruction at the university. In particular, evening classes will be in particular, evening classes will be their children to join such organisations and has ordered all teachers who have any county for the benefit of those who are tail business. The success they met with necessitated an up-town salesroom and the facilities for displaying a complete organized where wage-workers as well

work of this kind have been increasingly numerous during recent years. In parti-KEARNEY NORMAL NEWS NOTES vular, there is a demand that the uni- follows the first dose of Dr. King's New

versity shall organize classes in law for Life Pills, the painless regulators that Base Ball Players Are Beginning to the benefit of the many students of law strengthen you. Guaranteed, 25c. For sale in northern New Jersey. The center of by Beaton Drug Co. The warm weather has brought out the this instruction will probably be in Newark.

ball players. A large number have been Classes in various branches of chemistry out warming up and getting in practice for and in electrical science will probably be the early games. The Normal will have a organized in both Newark and Paterson. strong team this year. Pat Murphy, who It is expected that college instruction of pitched some for the Normal last year, is the highest type will be offered in the on the regular staff and shows fine form evening in the city of New York at a Beltzer is also showing up fine. convenient down town point, which may Aero Club Being Formed at Univer-

had been picked up at Sixteenth and Call- the men and a winning team is expected. all parts of the city as well as from Ernest Harold Baynes, the American Brooklyn and New Jersey. naturalist, will give his illustrated lecture The field to be covered by The field to be covered by this extension

Monday evening in the Normal chapel. This teaching will be very broad. There will Muriel was left in her baby oab in front is the third number on the lecture and en- be classes organized in languages, literaof Hayden Bros.' store while her mother tertainment course, and is expected to be ture, history, economics and politics; in interested in aviation will meet next went in to do some shopping. Muriel looked a strong attraction. Mr. Baynes is presi- various scientific subjects, including elecvarious scientific subjects, including elec-trical and mechanical engineering; in archi-Aero club, the purpose of the organiza-Miss Elsis Pitchford, one of the students tecture; in music and fine arts; in pre- tion being to encourage activities in the ventive medicine and sanitary science; in line of aeroplane invention and to aid with appendicitis during the early part of manual training and the household arts; certain university students in their eniast week and was compelled to go home. in teaching and in law. For this work deavors to turn out flying machines. The

a large staff of professors and lecturers meeting was announced through the Dally will be appointed, chosen in part from Nebraskan this afternoon. The editor of urday and Sunday visiting with the famthe present teaching staff of the university, this paper is one of the promoters of the and in part from others with especial proposed club. fitness for work of this kind.

SCHOOL LUNCH ONE CENT.

Principal Ralp Truax of Miller schools Economical and Satisfying Service in spent most of the week at the Normal Boston School. while the schools of his town are closed A heaping portion of Indian pudding with milk and two crackers was the The correspondence concerning summer menu for the 1 cent lunch served at the but with greater powers of endurance. quarter promises a large attendance. The Winthrop school. Boston, and as long as They wish to get a ship that will fly long school will open on June 6, for an eightweek term. Last summer the enrollment

the service proves as successful as it has distances and are sacrificing speed for came up to 930, and from all indications in the past the lunches will be continued stability.

Aden and Foreythe; talk, "Agriculture her class work at Teachers college, Miss 'Are Old Maids Happier Than Marin the South," Auduben Neff of Virginia; Barrows has lectured before the Vermont reading, Genevieve Ford; instrumental Dalrymen's association, the Connecticu

Educational Notes.

A Pleasant Surprise

sity of Nebraska by Scien-

tific Students.

LINCOLN, March 6 .- (Special.)-The stu-

The movement for the Nebraska Aero

club was started by several students in

the scientific college of the university

who have been studying aerial navigation

and trying to perfect a machine that will

fly. These students have studied carefully

Summarily Dismissed.

Vie with Birds

Cornhuskers

DEBATED BY GIRLS SECRETLY

Decision of the Coeds Not Announced Miss Grace Strachan, one of the district superintendents of schools in Greater New York, has just been re-elected to that posi-tion for the term of six years at \$5,000 a year. Miss Strachan is president of the In-terurban Association of Wemen Teachers, which is fighting for the principle of "equal which is fighting for the principle of "equal on Matrimonial Subject-Boys in Training for High

School Contests.

ried Women !" is Question.

Idterary societies of the Omaha High chool are now putting in the hardest work of the school year. Regular meetings of all ocieties in school were held Friday, the boys preparing for the coming debates with other schools and the girls taking up different studies in literature and art.

The Demosthenian society held a debate "The first purpose of education in free society," says Governor Hughes of New York, in a recent address, "Is not to fur-nish equipment for strife or to sharpen the swords of selfish warfare, but to secure n the question which the Omaha High school will debate with Lincoln High school in April. It is the much mooted question of labor unions. "Resolved; That Labor Unions are Beneficial." The affirmative was taken by Morton Degan and Donof all. Mrs. J. I. Northrop and Miss Long are the directors of the committee on nature work of the alumnae of Normal college, New York. The committee makes four dis-tributions of nature study materials each year. Seventy schools were supplied with ald Howe and the negative by William Sandy and Robert Wilbur. The current events of the month were reviewed by Virgil Rector.

The girls of the Lininger Travel club gave play entitled, "A String of Pearls." Leola Cranden took the part of "Mr. Madison." Bernice Border that of "Pheobe Madison. Hulds Peterson that of "Ethel Madison," Lela Whitely that of "Peggy Madison, Harriet Duke acted "Hannah, the cook, and Grace day was "Mr. Waterbury."

The Elaine program began with a diologue entitled, "Dat Leetle Boy," given by Katherine Wilcox and Dagmar Pouleon. Isabel Jones gave a recitation, "Fool Youngens," and Phyllis Tebbins recited, "The Mustard Plaster." Lucile Dennis gave a plano solo.

The Webster society held a debate on the constitution, "Resolved; That the Fifteenth Amendment was a Mistake." Alvin Seccha and Charles Robel took the affirmative and Howard Sallsbury and Waldon Shillington, the negative. An original story was read by John Robel and the current events were given by Morton Rhoades.

Old Maids and Married Women. The Piciades society held a lively debate on the subject, "Resolved; That Old Malds are Happler than Married Women. Marion McCaffery took the affirmative and Mabel Walworth the negative of the question. Margaret Logan read an original garet Keenan. Mildred Mullin gave a piece, "The Commonplace Woman," and Maude

Whitely one on "Jimmy's Story." The program closed with jokes on different society characters given by Mary Roche. The Hawthorne society held an interest ing program on "India." Aviida Moore gave an original story and Marguerite Holt read an essay on "Indian Customs." Evans gave a monologue and Helen Goodrich gave a reading on "Indian Weddings. An essay, "A Day in an Indian Peasant's Life," was read by Mildred Walker. A description of the country was made by Ruth Millard and religions of the land were pictured by Della Rich.

The Margaret Fuller society gave program on, "The Customs of Japan." The program covered the social customs, the literature, the people, the flowers, the national holidays and other features of these interesting people.

The Browning society held a musical program, consisting of songs, plano selections and vocal solos by the members. Mae tion. Engler, Marie Callahan, Dalsy Fry, Mamie Splesberger and Beulah Byrd gave songs illustrating the national spirits of different | 12,000 druggists who are members of countries of the world.

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The Bee has elloited the high compliment It will contain many fine illustrations, in- famished. from the Springfield, Mass., Republican cluding the work in clay modelling, dowhich last Sunday devoted two columns of mestic science, agriculture, manual trainlarge number of appreciative acknowledgments have also been received by Mr. Rosewater from friends to whom copies of the address were sent.

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POLICE TEST MOTOR CYCLES Officers Reigleman and Morgan Get on Gasoline Machines and Pursue Speeders.

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With the coming of the spring weather of the last few days also cometh the bleycle "cons." Officers Reigieman and Morgan mounted their trusty steeds, viz., motoreycles, and went, out Saturday to look for speed manlacs. They succeeded in landing two or three, who will have to ap- of photographs are being taken and every pear in police court Monday morning to department of the institution will be well explain why they could not resist the illustrated. temptation to burn up the asphalt.



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space to reprinting the principal parts. A ing, science laboratories and many other minimum operates to send some children attractive features.

The students are anxious to see the work do justice to themselves in their work. on the \$50,000 addition begin. They are looking forward to the completion of the present plant of the main building, which calls that seemed to include charity would prove for two wings and a chapel and gymnasium, a failure, as children are the quickest with much enthusiasm. Some of the de- persons to form class barriers and look partments will be handlcapped until the down on their playmates who may not be additions are ready. When the plans are able to have enough food at home. finally completed the Kearney Normal will Miss Emmeline F. Torrey, teacher of dobe one of the best arranged plants in the

can boast of having gone to work systea great institution, planned and equipped tion. It will lack nothing in its appointment and will stand as a model among educational institutions. The seniors are busy getting material in

shape for their annual. A large number The cup of pudding and crackers, together with the milk, which was served

Enthusiasm was at its height when the morning arrayed in cap and gown. The needs of the children. event tells us how rapidly the commence ment season is approaching.

NEWS FROM PERU MORMAL.

to do away with the eagerness to have Junior Class Gives Annual Banquet to school dismissed.

180 Seniors. The greatest social event of the school year was held Friday evening when the junior class of 170 members banqueted the senior class of 180 members. The gymnaslimit of active service among prominent over the Horseshoe falls. lum was especially decorated for the oceducators, says the Boston Transcript. casion with over 200 colored lights, which The latest to announce his intention of toward the current both men bent to the were stained to match the colors of the classes, red and white for the senior colors and gold and white for the junior colors. Several hundred pennants were used in the decorations. A shelf was made been at the head of that institution. Dur- sons witnessed the men's struggles. to extend the full length of the south end ing that time the faculties of the uniof the hall and was filled with potted versity have grown from one to eight; into the more powerful rapids it rolled over flowers. On the west side of the hall its teaching force from ten to 258, its and the men were tumbled into the water. was a large monogram of the senior class students from ninety-nine to 4,115 and its One man was seen again only for a moand on the east side a monogram of the income from \$38,382 to \$435,578. One of his ment. The other came to the surface and junior class. Over the door, on the north, distinctions is that among college presi- struggled against the fierce current. was an arch made of evergreen wreaths dents, he has been a consistent defender and smillax and illuminated with colored of foot ball, and it was largely through turned boat bobbed like a cork as it was lights. The table decorations were of his influence that some reforms in the swept toward the Horseshoe. The supamilax and red and white carnations and game were instituted a few years ago. daffodils. Red and white candiesticks were used and the color scheme was car-College Diplomas.

ried out in the menu. The banquet was Statistics just gathered by Yale univer- boat was carried over.

served by the Ladies' Ald society of the sity show that in the last half century Saptist church. Mr. Loeb's orchestra only one-quarter of the 23,000 students were from Nebraska City furnished the music. graduated. Ira Crook was toastmaster and the fol-

owing responded to toasts: "Loyalty," prominent men in the country. In some Mattle Cook Ellis; "Our Folks," F. M. pursults there are more nongraduates than Gregg: "Snap Shots," Elizabeth Curry; graduates, and in nearly all the percen-Comets." Mabel Banks; "Departing and tage is higher.

Departed," Joy E. Morgan; "What's Left For mstance, in art, architecture, and Schind," A. J. Stoddard; "Unfolding Life," music there are five times as many non-J. W. Crabtree. President Crabtree was graduates as graduates; in government the special guest of honor employment, twice as many; in the min-

The following resolution was passed by istry, one and a fourth as many; in scienthe students and faculty of the Normai tific fields, nearly as many; in finance, an Friday merning and sent to Superintendent equal number; in business, twice as many, Davidson of Omaha: "We the students "These are surprising figures," comments and faculty of the Peru State Normal the New York American, "and seem to and faculty of the Peru State stormate the state a diploma does not carry with it investigate a contract between the Texas presidency of the National department of

superintendence. We congratulate you the From the East to the West. more heartly not only because of the honor which you so richly merit, but because your election confers a signal honor lege, has obtained a half year vacation, 1908. apon Nebraska's educators, who are proud during which she is to travel through the to recognize your lesdership." western states visiting educational insti-

visited Peru Saturday,

hfiss Anna Hiller of Belvidere has and a series of talks before the clubs of all druggists

Customs House The high cost of living, which has shaved down the breakfasts at home almost to a to school with insufficient nourishment to Twenty-Five Employes at Nogales,

Including the Collector, Are At the Winthrop school, relates the Boston Post, it was decided that any plan NOGALES, Aris., March 6 .- The federal inspector of Mexican customs, who has been here conducting an investigation and

has made wholesale arrests of prominent mestic science, believes that she has business men charged with smuggling, to-United States, and the State of Nebraska solved the problem in the 1 cent lunches day summarily removed Collector Calderon served each morning. If the cost of prepa- and several subordinates, matically to build up with proper designs ration and service were added it would be on receiving instruction from the city of impossible to make the meal otherwise under the influence of present day educa- than charitable, so Miss Torrey has a class Mexico following the receipts of his report of eighteen girls, ranging in age from 10 to the government. It is rumored that to 13, prepare the dishes and serve them. Thus the cent that the children pay covers the entire cost.

to each hungry pupil, had enough nutriment in it to equal nearly three large slices of bread, with butter. The quality, seniors appeared in chapel on Tuesday Miss Torrey said, was well suited for the

All the teachers in the school say that Crowd Watches Struggle of Occupants the tentative working of the plan thus far has been to provide much more wideawake children after the lunch hour and

of Rowboat Caught by Current. NIAGARA FALLS, March 6 .- Two un identified men, thrown from a row boat that overturned in the current of the

**OVER NIAGARA FALLS** 

ty-five, will be discharged."

dollars in customs duties.

TWO MEN ARE SWEPT

Chancellor MacCracken's Retirement. Nlagara river one and one-half miles above The attainment of seventy years of life the falls today are reported by the state seems to be more and more the voluntary reservation officials to have been swept

In their effort to keep the bow headed retiring at that age is Chancellor Mac. oars with all their power, but at every Cracken of New York university, who will stroke they lost distance. The boat was be 70 years old the 28th of next Septem- too far out and in a place too dangerous ber, and for a quarter of a century has for any aid to be sent though several per-As the boat slowly slipped down stream

Then he was whirled under. The overposition is that the two bodies were caught n an under current and rushed on to the brink water at the same speed that the

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HISGEN FILES OIL PROTEST

Charge that War Department Buying from Subsidiary of Standard.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 6 .- Intinating that the Texas Oil company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oll company, which by executive order is prohibited from supplying oil to the United States governmont. Thomas L. Hisgen, president of the Four Brothers Independent Oil company of this city, today sent a communication to Secretary of War Dickinson asking him to Oil company and the United States armory

authorities here. Miss Anna Barrows, instructor at the when he ran for president of the United school of household arts. Teachers col- States on the independence league ticket in

Pneumonta follows cold, but never fol-H. M. Berkey of Davenport, who tutions. She is to give a course of lec- lows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, graduated from the normal last year tures at the University of Wisconsin and which stops the cough, heals the lungs and at Stout Institute, in Menominee, Wis, expels the cold from the system. Sold by

Spiesberger also gave selections on musical oratory. Everything they make is not Instruments. only well known to them, but is guar-The Athenian society held a program conanteed absolutely, and your money for sisting of musical numbers given by Joe it will be refunded if not entirely sat-

Burger and by Miss Von Mansfelde and isfactory. Stop your cold while it is a Miss Towne, and current events given by Roland Cummings, Alfred Rittenhouse read an essay on "Albert Ramclotti."

Germans to Join Race for the Pole

Geographical Society Has Decided to Enter Competition with United The inspector took action immediately

States and England.

BERLIN, March 6 .- The German geo every official connected with the Mexican graphical society has decided to send out customs here, the number being over twena South polar discovery expedition and so contest with the United. States and It is alleged that the Mexican government has been defrauded out of millions of Great Britain in the race through the Antarctic

The German plans were made public today at a meeting of the society at which Dr. Nordenskjold, the Antarctic explorer, was present.

### **CHARLES F. STEELE, FORMER** LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, DIES

Fairbury Resident Forty Years and for Three Terms State Senator of Nebrasks,

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 6 .- Charles F. Steele, forty years a resident of Nebraska. for three terms a state senator and lieutenant governor, during the unexpired term of former Governor Savage, died at his home here Saturday following an illness of two weeks, aged 67 years. He was presidont of the state senate during the memorable session of 1991, when the legislature was deadlocked nearly three months on the election of a United States senator, and took a leading part in that struggle. Mr. Steele was a leader in the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic.

INJURED BY FALL FROM CAR Mrs. K. Jankowski Receives Scals

Wound When Alighting on Farnam Line,

Mrs. K. Jankowski, 118 South Twenty-fifth street, was thrown from a Farnam car as she was alighting last evening and suffered a scalp wound which the doctors feared might lead to concussion of the brain. Eye witnesses say the car started before she alighted and she was thrown to the pave ment. Drs. S. N. Hoyt and R. S. Hart who were attending a social function at Chambers' academy, were called.

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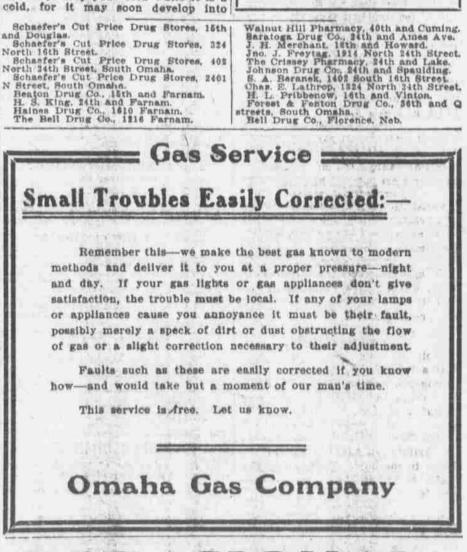
Charles E. Williamson has returned from a business trip in the south. Cards have been received by Omaha friends from Mr, and Mrs. J. H. McDon-ald, Mr, Charles Fanning and Mr. Louis Metz from Rome, where the party was sightseeing February 18.

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