

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print 25. Elizabeth F. Swoboda—G. P. A. ...

"Immunity Bath" Not Good for Boy

Pittsburg Lad Feases Up to Robbery, but Judge Refuses to Let Him Off.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—"Lemmy go. I told 'er all about these robberies. They're lettin' the grafters go when they confess."

MODCOS END THEIR EXILE

They Return, Not to the Lava Beds of California, but to Oregon.

The Modoc Indians in Oklahoma are going home—not to the lava beds in California, whence they were taken to the Quapaw Indian reservation nearly forty years ago...

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Signs of the Rush Toward Goal of the School Year.

STUDENTS PRESS FOR THE FINISH

Activities in Home and Distant Schools, Changes Planned and Other Educational Matters.

State Auditor S. R. Barton will in his report to the next legislature, discussing the investigation of the State university, recommend the abolition of the affiliated schools at the earliest possible moment...

The medical school, the dental college and the school of music are now affiliated schools of the State university. The school of music is strictly a private institution and from it the state institution receives no income or fee, though it must stand for the criticism should any pupil be dissatisfied with the fees charged by this school...

NOTES OF PERU NORMAL

Prof. Gregg Gives Interesting Lecture on Parliamentary Law.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, the author of a recent work on parliamentary law which is becoming famous, gave a very interesting and illuminating talk on the parliamentary situation in congress at convocation one day this week.

Mr. Kautz of Nebraska City, who has the contract for taking the pictures for this year's annual, was in Peru in this week making photographs of the different things of interest about the school. Mr. Audobon Neff of Rural Retreat, Va., a graduate of Emory and Henry university, who has been taking professional work in Peru has been called to the head of the English department of the Wyoming schools.

The students left for their spring vacation yesterday morning. They will return Monday, April 4.

Prof. A. M. Goshen spent Easter in Omaha. Prof. H. C. House lectured in Brownville last Sunday evening.

The junior girls defeated the freshman girls by a score of 21 to 1 in an interclass basketball ball contest Wednesday evening.

Mr. George E. Hecock and Sanford Clements are in attendance at the Young Men's Christian association convention at Cozart today.

Miss Esther Clark has gone to Kearney where she will spend Easter with her brother who is a member of the Kearney faculty.

The campus is being cleared of leaves this week so that it presents the appearance of spring. The Normal campus is especially beautiful because of the unusual natural location.

A large number of positions are being filled with Peru students, who graduate at the end of this year. The demand is so great that many of these vacancies remain unfilled for some time.

Volume three of the Peruian is making rapid progress under the able direction of its editors and business managers.

Prof. F. M. Gregg delivered two lectures in Falls City last Sunday. He is greatly interested in modern movements looking toward a complete system of graded Sunday school work.

Prof. Mattie Cook Ellis is spending her vacation with friends in St. Louis. D. H. Weber of Barnston has been elected to succeed Mr. Audobon Neff as subscription manager of the Peruian.

NOTES FROM KEARNEY NORMAL

Annual Easter Concert in Chapel Thursday Morning.

School closed Thursday for Easter vacation. The spring term will open April 28. There were crowded Thursday afternoon and all of Friday with departing students.

The annual Easter concert occurred at chapel Thursday morning. Miss Edith Lucie Robbins, director of vocal music, assisted at the piano by Miss Ruth Scott, and Superintendent H. E. Bradford and Mrs. W. L. Stichel as soloists, rendered a very beautiful program. The chorus consisted of 100 voices. The program consisted of 100 voices. The chorus consisted of 100 voices.

Rev. E. C. McEwen offered prayer. Mr. Bradford sang "Jerusalem," by Parker. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Steadman, after which the chorus rendered "The Lord is Great," by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Stichel sang "In the Dawn of Early Morning," by Shackley. Mrs. Stichel was followed by the chorus, who sang "Praise ye the Father," by Gounod. Several students and a number of visitors from the city joined with the chorus in singing "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," thus closing the program.

President Thomas will leave Monday for Crawford, where he will speak before the Northwest Nebraska Teachers' association. He will then return to Hastings, where he will address the Central Nebraska Teachers' association, Thursday evening.

Prof. M. R. Snodgrass was at North Platte this morning, where he was one of the judges at the Kearney-North Platte High school debate.

Miss Nellie Brown of Sargent, who has been sick for several weeks, has recovered. She left for her home about the middle of the week. We hope to see her fully restored to health in her classes, when school opens for the spring term.

Miss Gertrude Gardner will spend the vacation with her parents at University Place. Miss O'Connell went to Touchette. Miss Lowe to Holdrege, Miss Hoak to Central City. Miss Crawford will visit in Iowa. Miss Garrett at Fremont. Miss Williams in Kansas. Miss Jennings in Davenport. Miss King in Parnassus. Miss Robins expects to visit in Hastings and Ord.

Miss Anna Caldwell of the kindergarten department will speak on "Story Telling in the Upper Grades" in Omaha next Friday. Miss Smith will discuss art for the grades at the Central association in Hastings.

At the close of the year approaches, every department in the university is crowded with business. The various debating societies are preparing for the debates. The senators are busy with their annual. The various clubs are preparing extensive programs. The various classes are arranging banquets, and the whole school is in a decidedly busy air.

The summer school begins on Monday, June 6. It is being held at progressive students. The complete bulletin will be mailed during the coming week.

Several of the students are so fortunate as to secure work under the contractors on the new building. They will improve their vacation by expediting their training and acquiring a little early spring tan for their faces.

WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

Average Standing of Cadets Makes Notable Record.

The following cadets of Wentworth academy, Lexington, Mo., constitute the first ten on list showing the relative average standing for the last grade period: Sellers, Strickland, Reard, C. Stillinger, Handolph, Wear, Dalmeyer, Hog, Taubman and Rosenfeld, the lowest attaining an average of 96.

Fifty-four cadets had an average of 90 or over, and only fourteen fell below 80 in their averages.

H. C. Rogers, '06, who is now a junior in School of Engineering of Missouri university, was first in a list of nine recently elected to membership in the honorary fraternity Tau Beta Pi. This fraternity is national in scope and scholarship is a pre-eminent requisite for membership.

Ben Hogg, '06, is now a cadet at United States Military academy, West Point. Cadet Hogg is an appointee of Senator Stone, and was admitted March 1, having passed the necessary physical and mental examinations in January 1.

C. A. Rockwood, class of '06, who graduates in June from Missouri university with degree of A. B., has been selected as instructor in small boys' department.

The military department under the direction of Captain George B. Pritchard, U. S. A., is in a remarkably good condition; excellent showing is made not only in the company and battalion drills, but also in the hospital drills under Captain Tillman, the engineers and bridge builders under Captain Poags and signal corps work under Captain Gates.

Sergeant Grant, Eleventh Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, who has been in charge of aiming and sighting drill and target practice for the last five years is now engaged in giving instructions to the cavalry detachment with most excellent results.

An interesting program is being prepared for commencement week, which will occur during the last week of May.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Various Activities in the Different Departments.

The men in the freshmen and sophomore classes in the course in Journalism organized this week a "Cuba Club," with a charter membership of thirty. The purpose of the new organization is to bring together the underclassmen preparing to do newspaper work. This makes the fifth organization of students interested in journalistic work. The young women maintain a Women's Press club, the students of agricultural journalism have the Hoard Press club, and there is also a general University Press club, in addition to Delta Alpha, a professional journalistic fraternity recently established.

A total registration of 1,706 in the gymnasium classes, indoor and outdoor sports this year is shown in the statistics of the annual report of the director, just issued. Since the establishment of the department of exercise, students give a solution of fifteen different branches of activity, in which they may engage. Gymnastic work is required of all students in the first two years. This year the freshmen enrolled for required work number 778, and the sophomores 861, which makes a total of 1,639. Besides this is a physical training class, under the direction of Dr. Prof. Frederick J. Turner of the University of Wisconsin history department will deliver the third annual Phi Beta Kappa oration at the University of Michigan, May 24.

FRESH AIR IN SCHOOLS.

Importance of Moisture in Artificial Heat.

Those who attended "The Little Red School House" back in the country will remember the period—once or twice a day—when the teacher opened the windows and allowed a little fresh air to enter. They will also remember that the windows did not stay open long and perhaps they can imagine how the idea of leaving them open, winter and summer, has been revived by the March Survey "how to make children fit to learn" and says that in Chicago "we have open rooms to build up vitality and for them to learn. We make it possible for them to desire learning earnestly and to get it joyfully."

"Moisture in air is almost as important as oxygen. When air is warmed it must have more water in it. In a school or office where warmed air is supplied without moistening, the air is fatal to plants life and also to animal life. Not instantly, but slowly agony. Plants cannot be kept alive in the ordinary school. Deluge their pots with water and they will live at only drying rates. The soil dries and the leaves wither. Soon they drop and die. Children and teachers are killed by the same conditions. We bury many a child every year because they have spent hours in a dry and nightily in an atmosphere drier than that of the desert, where sage brush and cactus lose out in the fight for life."

TRAIN GIRLS TO BE FARMERS.

Pennsylvania School to Teach Tilling the Soil.

Equipped with rakes and trowel and other necessary implements with which to till the soil, workmen interested in gardening are told now that all roads lead to Adamless Eden, reports the Philadelphia Record. That the handicraft of gardening is as necessary now to the up-to-date woman as the latest styles of bridge and the right to vote was declared by the Organization Committee for Women at its Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women at its opening meeting recently at the College club.

The school is situated about eighteen miles from Philadelphia on the old Meeting House road, and two miles from the Ambler station. Here a twenty-acre farm, accessible by rail and trolley from Allentown, Bethlehem and other eastern Pennsylvania towns, is just waiting for a lot of ambitious farm-ers—high school graduates preferred—to come and learn the possibilities of horticulture. The school grounds have already an apple orchard and a vineyard. The first students will have the opportunity of assisting in the extension of these, as well as the laying out of the various vegetable and flower gardens and greenhouses as planned for the school. The course will take two years, with an aggregate vacation of two years, coming, of course, at suitable seasons, spring and summer being barred as a holiday because these months are most important in horticultural operations.

Would Have Cost Him His Life. Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have used Foley's Kidney Remedy and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life." Sold by all druggists.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures the worst colds. Try it.

You need a new pair of shoes or Oxford, to go with that Easter suit. Don't let your feet look bad. You will find the newest styles here. It will pay you to inspect our offerings. Dunca Shoe Co., 23 Main street.

HIGH PRAISE FOR BEN TILLMAN

Classed "One of the Most Extraordinary Men Our Country Has Produced."

Until Benjamin R. Tillman rose to smite it, the state of South Carolina was dominated by an oligarchy made up of illustrious families. This régime was partly political and partly social. It was a pure government, frugal and honest. It was never guilty of extravagance, and never accused of graft. But the great families ruled, though the form was a representative commonwealth.

In the revolutionary period were Butler, Gadsden, Isaac, Laurens, Mattie, Pinckney and the Rutledges, to say nothing of the heroes, Moultrie, Sumter and Marion. After the adoption of the federal constitution came the Butlers, the Oshorns, Oatland, Hayne, Legars, Preston, Pickens, McDuffie, Barnwell, the Rhett, Chestnut, Hamilton, Hammond, Hampton and others. There was commingled the blood of Scotch-Irish and Huguenot, and perhaps it was the climate that made it so fervent and so impetuous.

It scorned the spoils of office, did this oligarchy, for a glance will show that since the federal government was established but four citizens of South Carolina have been called to the cabinet, and but two have sat upon the supreme bench. The state furnished but one minister to Washington, Thomas Pinckney, appointed by Washington, serving four years, and but one to France, Charles C. Pinckney, also appointed by Washington, serving one year. No South Carolinian ever represented the United States at the court of Austria or Germany or Italy. Under Washington our minister to Spain was later Jefferson, appointed Charles C. Pinckney to Madrid, where he remained four years. Three South Carolinians represented the United States at the court of the czar—Henry Middleton, appointed by Monroe; Francis Pickens, appointed by Buchanan, and James L. Orr, one year, appointed by Grant.

Thus it will be observed that this oligarchy of aristocratic families was no vulgar association of political bosses intent on official patronage. And therein was its vitality and its strength.

Less than twenty years ago Benjamin R. Tillman determined to destroy this aristocratic régime. It was a battle of the giants. Hampton and Butler were representatives of it. Both were of illustrious families; both had fought and bled for the south on many a stricken field; both were men of unblemished honor; there rallied to them the soldiers of the old families, and they were entrenched in the traditions of centuries. Even Ben Tillman's elder brother, who had displayed conspicuous abilities in congress, spoke and voted against the policies of his brother.

But the "Cracker" was aroused. He had found a leader brave as Cassius, frugal as Hampden, impetuous as Hotspur, resolute, earnest, honest, invincible. After a tremendous struggle Tillman was elected governor in 1876, and two years thereafter he was re-elected. He was an "architect of ruin," in that he held in contempt the rule of the oligarchy, and he sought to overthrow it until it trembled and fell. Hampton was the first citizen of the state; a hero and a statesman, the heir of a great name and of an immense fortune. No more gallant soldier drew sword in the big war, at the close of which he could have said with more truth than did the aristocrats, "All is lost save honor—the day of Pavia."

But without hesitation the new champion of popular government "stripped" Wade Hampton of his toga and gave it to another. Only a little while and he defeated Mr. Butler for the senate, in which body he has since labored.

Nobody who witnessed the scene when Tillman delivered his maiden speech in the senate will ever forget it. His fellow senators appeared to be awed. Certainly nothing like it ever before transpired in that theater. Gail in the Roman senate, as recorded in ancient history, had a demagogue in his denunciation and a thoroughly cultivated scholar he would have made for himself a smaller place. Certainly he would not have been the picturesque figure he became.

Not in breadth of intellect, not in learning, not in eloquence, not in resistless force of character, Ben Tillman is the greatest man South Carolina ever produced, and one of the most extraordinary men our country has produced.—Washington Post.

MASTER HAND AT BILLIARDS

No Amount of Practice Can Produce a Player Like Jake Schaefer.

Nature seldom produces a great billiard player. When one reflects how much the game is played, in every great and small town in this country and in Europe, he is impressed with the small number of players who reach great distinction in the game. And the same players remain prominent many years, with only an occasional new arrival among their ranks.

We remember twenty-five years ago that the bulk of the great players of that day were comprised in the names of "Wizard" Jake Schaefer, "Student" George Stinson, Day, Sutton, Vignare, and others. At that time these same men continued almost in the same relative position of excellence and comparatively few others developed into greatness. The most startling phenomenon in this stretch of time up to the actual present was lives, who had a most brilliant but brief career. The death of Schaefer has removed one of the most gifted of the few greatly gifted players that this game has produced. He had wonderful qualities of nerve and touch. He was a born genius. No amount of practice can produce men like Schaefer.

There are few of the quick generations of great billiard players who are so great because we know it. Name bill players of the first qualities are, as compared with billiard players, as thick as flies in summer. The billiard player of distinction requires a nervous system which in some respects is of extraordinary delicacy and which does not happen along very often.

Great billiard players are by no means few of great skill players. They are very few, and their organization is subtle and delicate, hair-trigger.

Schaefer had the temperament of the artist. He worked better under excitement. It did not rattle him, but turned his nerves more delicately to the situation. That is why people said he had such wonderful nerve. In this respect he was like those actors and actresses who never go on the stage without nervousness, which in the condition of their acting well phlegmatic persons never make the best

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SEARCH FOR A CANCER CURE. Distinguished London Scientist Talks of the Results of Recent Investigations. Announcement that a professor in the Pavia University of Italy has discovered a cure for cancer is attracting wide attention here. Such discoveries are promptly investigated by Dr. E. F. Bashford, director of the central laboratory of the imperial cancer research fund, and by several other cancer specialists in London. "Light on this difficult subject is eagerly welcomed from any source," says Dr. Bashford in an address issued in his official capacity. "Only a few years ago there seemed to be little hope of acquiring new knowledge concerning cancer, but now systematic experimental study has enabled us to reproduce in mice all the features of spontaneous cancer, and to produce healthy mice from all the consequences of cancer inoculation. So much achieved, we may hope that further research will yield results directly bearing on the nature and treatment of the disease." Experimenting is going on daily in London not only in the laboratory of the imperial cancer research fund, but in many other, notably those of the Middlesex hospital, where a dozen trained investigators are constantly employed. In a single London laboratory 5,000 mice are under experiment. Dr. Bashford says that early surgical treatment is simply justified, and that thus far no substitute for it has been discovered. He adds that there is nothing in the theory that cancer is produced by the disordered development of embryonic cells, and cites that in India, where cancer stain is common, the cause is easily traceable to infection of carrying a small charcoal fire in an earthenware vessel close to the stain. Sir William Church says it has not been proved that cancer is associated with any particular diet, and he also affirms, as a result of experiments with mice, that it is impossible to ascribe a curative value to a combination of trypan and amylopathin, the prophylactic ferment recommended by Dr. John Beard, the noted embryologist of the Edinburgh university. However, Dr. Beard professes to have cured cancer in mice by this means.—New York Press.

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