#### BRIEF CITY NEWS

Lighting Pintures—Surgess-Grandes Co. Best Dry Cleaning of garments. Twin 1850-Wational Life Insurance Co.-- 1910

Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. Books Audited, revised, systems installed. 20 years' experience, Graham. H. 3202. Special-Coat and Trousers to Order-\$10-watch our windows for prices. Stevens & Co., Tailors, 315 S. 15th St. Your Child Heads a Sand Pile-A ton of clean play sand, \$1,50. Sunderland. 1614 Harney. 'Phone D 252.

Copley, Jeweler, 215 S. 16th St., will offer two special values in diamond rings next week-\$19 and \$18.

Home Ownership is the nope of every family. Nebraska Savings and Loan associstion show you the way. 105 Board of Trade Bldg., 16th and Farnam, Omaha. Falls wif a Car-Robert E. Hibson, 2968 Martin street, fell off a street car at Twenty-ninth and Dupont streets and sustained a scalp wound. After hav-

ing the wound dressed at the ponce sta-

tion by Ponce Surgeon Loveland he was

able to go home. Muster Flumbers , Meet-The Master Plumbers' association held a meeting in the Patterson block on Saturday afternoon, but no notice of the proposed demand for a raise from the journeymen plumbers was received. The meeting considered only routine business.

Shorman a Candidate for President-W. Suerman, clerk at the Henshaw notel, is a candidate for election to the presidency of the National Hotel Cierks' association, now in session at Denver. Mr. onerman, according to reports from Denver, is backed by all of the eastern delegations while his opponent has delegates from Denver west pretty well lined

Chaos Makes Speaking Tour .- Clement Chase is at Elgin, Neb., where he addresses a union meeting of the churches there on the "Laymen's Missionary Movement." On Monday evening he will deliver the baccalaureate to the graduating class of the Eigin High school, his subject being "Education Considered as Capital." From Elgin Mr. Chase goes to Yankton, S. D., where he is on the progrom of the convention of the South Dal kota Bankers' sasociation for a financial

Work is Being Pushed-Work is progressing rapidly on the new building for the Union Outfitting company and part of the heavy structural iron has been unloaded and some of it has already been the place on top of the heavy conto a seven-story building has changed the foundation plans and it has become necessary to build much heavier foundation piers than was originally Also the installation of an automatic sprinkler system entails additional foundation strength.

Mrs. Lynch Arrested-Trailed by the car was the experience last night of a

#### Experiment to Be Made by Commissioners on Several Stretches

of Roads.

Olish roads have been used extensively in the parks and boulevards around Kansas Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of Fre-City and have given the utmost satisfac- mont will act as toastmaster during the

guaranteed free from dust. management of West Lawn cemetery will the commercial world. oil one-half a mile or more of West Center | Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, Ph. D., LL. D. street, extending from Fifty-sixth street to professor of political economy and politics, Sixtleth sirest. The county commissioners Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., will be the the amount necessary for the establishment have been persuaded by the owners of country homes along the high bluffs north of Nebraska, June 16, 1910. It is estimated sorship at the University of Wisconsin, so Florence, to make an experimental test that the total number of graduates from that the announcement may be made at the with oiled roads along the river road from the water works to the Ponca creek, and as soon as the work has been finished at West Lawn cemetery, the oiling of this beautiful drive along the river north of Florence will be started. The road has already been graded and only needs to be rolled and olled under the direction of the

## SOUTHERNER STUDIES STATE

A. Roscower of North Carolina inventigating Industrial Contions of West.

A. Roscower, editor of the Goldsborn (N. C.) Headlight, arrived in the city Saturday and spent the day in looking over Omaha. Mr. Roscower is making a trip through the western states studying educational, industrial and agricultural conditions. He says he is not satisfied with the results that are obtained in his section of the country wants to learn the methods of the western states so that he can suggest a remedy for his part of the country. He made his first stop at Omaha and was shown the city by

#### EDITS RAMBLING NEWSPAPER

Henry Victor Morgan Gets Out "Practical Christian" Wherever He Happens to Lecture.

"The Practical Christian" is the name of "new thought" newspaper which does not know where it will come out next. Henry Victor Morgan, lecturer, is the editor. He gets out his paper whenever he thinks of it, wherever be happens to be lecturing at the time.

Mr. Morgan thinks so much of poetry that the prints some of it on the first page of his monthly. He also delivers himself of some philosophic assertions. He will deliver the first of a series of lectures at the Lyric theater tonight.

Scared Into Sound Health. Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., writes: 'A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse gatil I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull, heavy headaches, and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley Kidney Pills and For taking them a few weeks, the head fees left me, the action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free of all distress."-Bold by all druggists.

### SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

to Come.

PROOFS OF EDUCATIONAL UPLIFT

Colleges Increase Number and Contribute Much to Improved Farming and Stock Raising.

The summer session of the University of Nebraska for 1910 has attracted not only the attention of teachers throughout the state, but in neighboring states as well, even reaching as far east as Pennsylvania. G. W. Gerwig, secretary of the Board of Education at Alleghany, Penn., recently wrote the university authorities as follows: "We have in mind a plan for sending some of our teachers to approved summer schools. I am told by the people in the department of education of the Univercity of Pittsburg that your summer school offers some of the most definitely helpful work for grade teachers to be found anywhere. I shall be glad to have you send me for the information of our teachers any data you may have showing just what you offer that will prove of definite, concrete help to an average grade teacher who seeks to increase her school efficlency." It is the model grade school to be conducted under the management and supervision of Superintendent Stephens of the gret that a better position takes him from Lincoln city schools and ten of the ablest grade teachers in the public schools of Lincoln that command the attention of the Board of Education of Pittsburg. The model grade school will be affiliated with the university summer session for the purpose of giving the teachers of Nebraska and neighboring states an opportunity for observation and study of grade school methods and problems second to none here tofore presented in this country.

The first summer session of the Teachers' College High school of the University of Nebraska will open at the new Temple building, Monday, June 20, and continue eight weeks. All of the courses of the Nebraska accredited curriculum will be offered. The school will be under the direction of Dean Fordyce, head professor of educational theory and practice, and Inspector Reed, professor of secondary education, and Superintendent Stephens of the Lincoln schools. The faculty will include twelve of the leading high school teachers of the state. Students desiring to make up one or two courses in which they are delinquent or to advance in the high school curriculum for any other reason will be permitted to make up this work in this summer school. While this is an opportu- Prof. W. J. Kennedy, vice-director of the nity for high school pupils to finish their experiment station. The showing is deregular school work for the year, it also affords high school teachers an opportunity for observation and study of high school farmer rarely sticks to the farm.

methods of instruction. From reports received from all sections of police while she was traveling in a street the state it is evident that the school of superintendence, which opens June 13 and woman said to be the wife of William continues through the first week of the connection with the taking of \$23 and summer session, will be largely attended a watch from David Emmett, a resident of Grand Island, Thursday night. Detectives Sullivan and Van Deusen got a tip that Mrs. Lynch pawned a watch answering the description of the one taken Beveridge of Council Bluffs, Ia., will be the agriculture in high schools and secondary from Emmett. ...ey waited until they leading lecturers from outside the state colleges, at salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,200 saw the woman coming out of a pawn- during the first week of this school. Sushop on Douglas street, saw her get on perintendent Calvin N. Kendall of Indian- ber of the clas to consider any such posia car, followed her in an auto and when spells will be the most prominent educator tions. she got off to meet Lynch, apparently from outside the state during the second by appointment, they jumped out of the week of this school. Among the leading loge positions with salaries from \$1,000 to vehicle, seized the two and brought mem educators of Nebraska who are to deliver \$2,000 per year and only four men cared to the station. The woman is released, lectures at this school are Superintendent for such work. During the last nine years William M. Davidson, Omaha; Superin tendent A. H. Waterhouse, Fremont; Su-COUNTY ROADS TO BE OHLED perintendent N. M. Graham, South Omaha; Superintendent E. J. Bodwell, Beatrice; Superintendent W. W. Stoner, York; Superintendent W. L. Stevens, Lincoln, and State Superintendent E. C. Bishop.

One of the most enjoyable and yet one of The first eiled roads in Douglas county the most helpful features planned for the to be constructed in accordance with the school of superintendence will be the lunchmethods advised by the Standard Oti com- eon hour where each day at noon those in pany and supervised by their specialist on attendance at this school will assemble at tery under the supervision of E. M. Curtis, the banquet table. After-dinner speeches who has made a study of the oiling of by those peculiarly fitted for the discussion of the subject under consideration.

They are said to shed water and first week and Superintendent W. Stephens of Lincoln will act in this ca-In order to show the people of Omaha pacity during the second week. In these how much more comfortable and free from strenuous times educators have found such annoyance of dust an oiled road is, the a plan to be as necessary as have those in

commencement orator at the University of the university for 1909-10 will be about 300. Prof. John D. Shoop, first assistant superintendent of the public school of Chicago, will deliver a series of five lectures on educational topics before the students of the university summer school the week beginning June 27. Prof. Shoop is recognized as one of the ablest administrative school men in the United States.

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education. will facture before the students of the University Summer school during the first week of August. As an educator Dr. Winship ranks with Horace Mann and Commis-

sioner Harris. mencement addressed. During the last give instruction in agriculture. These in Gering, Chadron, Bassett, Tilden, Schuyler, Osceola. He delivers the commencement address at South Omaha June 16 and at

Woodbine, Ia., June 17. The university extension department has October, 1908. furnished lecture talent for nearly 100 high school commencements this year of Nebraska next year was never brighter.

NOTES FROM PERU NORMAL.

Dr. Frederick T. Rouse of Omaha Makes Commencement Address. The greatest commencement week in the Omaha preached the baccalaureate sermon. agricultural schools. Dr. Rouse is a deep thinker and a man of great personality, and the sermon was a of studies or to indicate the character of mine of rich thought. He took the oppor- instruction given, tune text, "Instead of the Fathers Shall be the Children Whom Thou Will Make Prince in All the Earth." The commence

follows Prelude concert, State Normal band.
Piano solo, Effie M. Austin.
Invication, Rev. W. E. Darrow,
"Rock of Ages," Normal Mixed quartet.
Trombone solo, Claire B. Cornell.
Commencement address, Dr. A. E. Win-

Selection, Glee club.
Presentation of diplomas and carrificates.
Hon. H. M. Childs, president of the Board of Education. On Tuesday afternoon came the champlouship ball game with Doane. John Mart-

scores to its credit while Doane had not only failed to score, but had not even breakened to do so but once. Stevens, the formal pitcher, struck out fifteen of the Features of Commencements Past and Cretans. Peru played consistent ball from start to finish and won the pennant easily.

Joy E. Morgan, president of the Junior night, May 20, from a train window on the by pressure, temperature and air currents class, has been awarded the gold medal as prairies of western Texas. Its brilliance and the more so in case of gases of greatly the best debater in the Peru Normal. Mr. and length of tail were, however, greatly differing atomic weight. Morgan has been a student in the Normal dimmed by reflecting light from the moon for four years, during the last three of and the earth. which he has won first place in the de-

finished by the opening of school next Sep-

President J. W. Crabtree has sold his resience near the Normal to the new president. D. W. Haves, for \$4,500, Mrs. Crabtree has left for Denver, where she will visit a few weeks, and Prof. Crabtree will epend most of his time in Lincoln till the neeting of the National Educational association, when he will go to Boston. He has a place on the general program of the association along with the most eminent educators in the country. This is the first ime that a Nebraskan has ever been given a place on the program.

Prof. and Mrs. X. C. Scott and children have left for Cleveland, O., where Mr. Scott will begin his duties in the Western Reserve university. Prof. Scott has more than made good in the Normal during the short time he has been here, and Peruvians re-

NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY

Conditions Surround Com-

mencement Exercises. Sunny skies favored the Nebraska Mill-

tary academy seniors last Thursday on the occasion of their class day and commencement exercises. Academy hall, which was beautifully decorated, was filled with relatives and friends of the cadets and the school. Every number on the program was enjoyable, the address by Superintendent W. M. Davidson of Omaha being pronunced one of the finest ever delivered in this city. It was a masterly effort, appreciated alike by young and old. Most of the cadets left Thursday night and Friday for their homes.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

Graduates in Agriculture Stick to the Farm.

A summary of what the members of the graduating class of the animal husbandry department of the Iowa State college will do after June 9, has been compiled by cidedly instructive, and sharply refutes the aggrition that the college trained

The class consists of thirty-eight mem bers, all but six being Iowa boys. Thirtythree of them will be farmers, four will enter college work, and one will join the staff of a farm paper. Of the thirty eight men, twenty-nine came from farms per year, but could not induce any mem-

"We have been asked to fill twelve colfarms."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Activities of the Closing Days of the School Year.

"Social Reforms in Germany" is an unced as the subject of the baccalaureate address to be delivered June 19 in Armory hall by Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United

Albert A. Aaron, a graduate student in German at the University of Wisconsin, has just been awarded the Ottendorfer memorful followship established at New York university in honor of the late Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the New York Staatscome of \$800, with \$100 for books, and permits the holder to study at any institution he desires. Mr. Aaron will pursue his graduate work at the University of Leipsig. Every effort is being made to complete of the \$60,000 Carl Schurz memorial profescoming commencement. The appointment of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch of the political science department to the Roosevelt exchange professorship at the University of Berlin for the academic year 1911-12, ts beprovision of an exchange professorehip for Wisconsin, since under the present arrangement the Roosevelt professor from Ger-

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

many lectures at Columbia.

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According to a statement recently is Chancellor Avery has just finished three sued by the Department of Agriculture, weeks' strenuous work in delivering com- the United States has \$75 schools which month he has spoken at Blue Hill, Omaha, clude the purely technical colleges and other institutions public and private where Meadow Grove. Plainview, Ainsworth and the working of the soil and the care of the farm are taught as a part of the system of education. It is said that the number of such schools has increased \$30 since

Colleges which give instruction in agr culture to white students number fiftythe publicity bureau of the Commercial through this agency it has reached at least seven, and privately endowed colleges of school held a class party Friday evening. 50,000 different persons. The prospect for this type number twenty-four. Secondary June 3, at the home of Fern Eads, Twentyan increased attendance at the University schools giving agriculture instruction to fifth and A streets. The class of 1910 is negroes and Indians are forty-six and ele- noted for their enjoyable social gatherings schools, normal schools and others, in-

> to giris. The list of such schools printed by the of 182 teachers is graduated from the insti- which, through correspondence and specithe chapel, Dr. Frederick T. Rouse of come to be registered in the department as

TUSKEGER INSTITUTE.

ment program Tuesday morning was as Features of the Twenty-Minth An nual Commencement.

Distinguished men of the north and south took part in the commencement exercises of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, held at Tuskegee, Ala., the fast week in May. The commencement sermon was delivered by Dr. C. S. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina and the annual address by Hon, William

H. Lewis of Boston. The graduating class numbered 112 from gin of Auburn umpired the same, and when the normal department. Of these forty-six the smoke cleared away Peru had twelve received certificates for finishing agrae

planet."

read since writing the article appearing in It is interesting to speculate on some of of chemistry in which study I have given most attention to the action of gases- expansion, diffusion, etc., under various temperatures and pressure.

phere must be extremely dense at the surface of the body, consisting, as it does, of as the surface of the earth is approached. gases heavier than any known in the natural state upon the earth, gaseous carbon, laws governing expansion of gases, it seems iron, etc. Beyond and above these incanthousands and perhaps millions of miles in of miles in depth. every direction from the sun.

and light activity of the comet.

Fifty-five undergraduates and past graduates received certificates, making a total of 167 different persons to receive diplomas and certificates.

Among their various trades are dairying and the care of stock, truck gardening, fruit growing, farming, foundry work, electrical and steam engineering, brickmasonry, carpentry, shoemaking, blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, floriculture, tailoring, painting, harness making, plumbing, saw milling, millinery, mattress making and basketry, cooking, nurse training and dressmaking.

this year was 1,698. This does not include these enrolled in the kindergarten, children's house or the nearly 200 in the Tuskegee town night school and the Tuskegee town cooking school. Of the 1,698, 1,137 were boys, 561 girls. They came from thirty-five different states and twenty-one foreign countries. Alabama furnished 618, Georgia the next largest number, 197, and Mississippi, 156. No other state furnished 100. Texas came nearest with eighty-nine. Africa sent eight, Porto Rico thirty-two, Cuba fifteen, Jamaica twenty, Hayti four and Central America nine.

BLIND PROOFREADER'S A. B.

the Animal Husbandry department of the out at Columbia university last week, one of lows State college have returned to the the recipients who welcomed his degree CORN FLAKE TO MARKET TOWN salutatorian.

course and to make the law his profession, by the Omaha office. This company dis-In working his way through college he tributes only through jobbers. has for a long time read with his fingers zeitung. The fellowship provides an in- the proofs of all the plates of the Matilda Ziegier Magazine for the Blind, which is he reads, and the magazine's manager. Walter G. Holmes, says of his work: "I do not believe there is any more correctly printed magazine in the country than ours. Practical hanks to his care."

The youthful Mr. Berinstein, says the New York Sun, is a stout and full voiced young man, seemed quite happy and reasonably well satisfied when seen at the home of his father, W. Berinstein, 54 West 118th street, as he told something of ing used as an argument for the immediate his outlook upon life and the conditions surrounding and governing a blind man. He is convinced of one thing very clearly, and that is that the public and the public row authorities make a very real mistake in writing to Senator Bruce, Atlantic, Iowa, accepting the word of seeing people as to said: what is best for the blind.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets that my son went to the Neal Institute. gently stimulate the liver and bowels to It is too honorable a cause to be ashamed expet poisonous matter, cleanse the system, of. Rather pat Dr. Neal on the back and cure constipation and sick headache. Sold

#### SOUTH OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HOLD CLASS PARTY

Jolly Time Had on Friday Evening Among Those Soon to Leave

mentary schools are twenty. The remainder and the last party of their high school of the institutions given in the list are high course was no exception to the rule, 'The son addicted to the drink habit owes to his cluding 156 which give industrial education class colors. Long streamers were draped public, also everyone who is interested history of Peru Normal is over, and a class department includes only the institutions placed in every available place. In a contution. At it o'clock Sunday morning, in fic information received from them have trophies won by the class for basket ball booklet, testimonials, endorsements and and track championship, respectively. They bank references, which will be cheerfully No effort is made to give the curricula The time was spent in music, games and served and at a late hour the crowd disthree for old South Omaha High school.

Glad to Recommend Them.

### The Comet and Its Nature

bating contests. This medal is the first teur astronomers are amusingly absurd, proportion to its mass. that has ever been offered in the Normal In a lecture given before a literary club All space is filled with gas of incalculable and is given by Superintendent C. B. Moore at Los Angeles last winter it was asserted volume and of varying density. Setween The new administration building has been be seen for only a few moments on May there exists the uniform atmospheric begun by Contractor Assenmacher and the 18, when it would "suddenly swish around density of space. Approaching each body material is being rapidly put on the ground the sun." An El Paso scientist says, in the density becomes increasingly greater for its construction. The building is to be the El Paso Morning Times of May 21, that in direct proportion to the mass of the

From all that I have seen, heard and strata.

a sufficient density to generate heat in the atmosphere. How much greater must have resulting friction. This alone without con- been its course of travel since first entering sidering the direct radiant heat of the sun, the rarifled outer air and raising the tem or the electrical activity, would be suf- perature from perhaps zero to a distinctly ficient to produce a renewal of the heat

trade. Most of the others received their Secures Diploma, certificates last year or the year before.

The total number of students enrolled

Second Sightless Man firaduates at

Columbia. will not see it? the blind student, Benjamin Berinstein. The graduating class this year numbers about 125 members, among them being Mr. Berinstein, 23 years old? who has been blind from infancy. Furthermore, he has worked his way through college. He is the second blind man to take having been a classmate of the Hon. Seth

The seniors of the South Omaha High rooms were a mass of purple and gold, the family, relatives, friends, society and the from the chandellers to all parts of the in or knows of one who is addicted to the rooms and huge bows of the colors were drink habit, to call upon, write or phone spicuous position were the shield and cup their guaranteed Bond and Contract were draped with purple and gold also, furnished. Address talking over old times. Now and then a trace of sadness was visible, for the grand old seniors realised that this was their last gathering as a class of the South Omaha High school. The refreshments, carried out in purple and gold, were persed with a hearty cheer for 1910 and

Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: 'After taking Foley Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley Kidney Pills." In a yellow package.-Sold by all druggists.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads FRED STERRY MANAGING DIRECTOR

I had a fine view of the comet on Friday | Diffusion of gases is governed largely

Expansion of gases is governed by fou things, volume of gas, pressure, space for Some of the theories advanced by ama- expansion and attraction of the nucleus in

by the lecturer that Halley's comet would each two heavenly bodies is a point where the comet will do greatest damage to the body, assuming that there is no immeearth when passing Mars, "When it will distely surrounding atmosphere of heavier absorb the iron reflected to the earth by gas. In the latter case there must be the sun from Mars, which is an Iron added the increased density produced by the weight and volume of this lower

the Sunday Bee some time since, I have the phenomena of nature. For instance, had no occasion to change my views as how far would a meteor or chunk of iron to the composition of the comet. I am not of ten pounds in weight, entering the an astronomer, but am merely a student earth's atmosphere at a very low temperature, have to travel before reaching the point of incandescence. In this one cannot figure on the heat energy produced in a body of stated size and weight, traveling sphere surrounding it, the more dense the greater the mass of the body and the higher its tampeants. The meteor enters higher its tampeants. higher its temperature. The sun's atmos-From the action of meteors and from the

certain that, instead of an atmosphere of descent gases comes the lighter gases twenty-five to fifty miles depth surroundwhich should extend many hundreds of ing the earth, it must be many thousands We see the meteor only after it ap-Let us suppose that this comet, in its proaches a state of incandescence, and berapid passage around the sun grazes the tween this and dissolution it travels hunouter envelope of the sun's atmosphere of dreds of miles in a comparatively dense

> perceptible white heat. GEORGE H. LEE.

# Then Passes Away

Arthur Ayerigg, High School Senior, Dies in Hospital Soon After Seeing Certificate.

Arthur Ayerigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W A. Ayerigg, died Saturday at the Clarkson Memorial hospital following a difficult surgical operation for mastoid growths. He was 19 years of age. His death follows closely that of Miss Margaret Fahs, a member of his class in the Omaha High school, who died recently from the same cause.

Particularly pathetic is the fact that oung Ayerigg received his diploma of graduation from the high school but a short time before he relapsed into unconscious ness. The certificate was sent to his room in the hospital and he smiled as he viewed it, realizing that he was really a graduate of the high school.

The Ayerigg family had prepared to remove to Passaic, N. J., at the close of the school term and the body of the boy will be sent there for interment. Besides the parents, a brother, Edward, and a sister, Jeanne, survive. Services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity cathedral. The body will be taken

Kellogg Company Puts in Distributing Office to Cover Omaha

Territory. The Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake comhis degree at Columbia, his predecessor pany has come to Omaha, "The Market Town," and has established an office and Low, Dr! Carll. Seth Low was valedic- distributing warehouse. This new institutorian of his class. Dr! Caril was the tion is to handle the company's business in Nebraska, northern Kansas, western Dr. Caril's blind successor has also lows and the Black Hills country, W. K. finished his first year in the law course at Van Derver is the local manager. He has Columbia and intends completing the law six traveling men working the field covered

A Viper in the Stomach is dyspepsia complicated with liver and printed in two types, the American Braille kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all and the New York Point, both of which such cases or no pay. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

## Temperance

Saving Men By Curing Them Of The Drink Habit With The Meal Three Day Cure.

A mother who had spent years of sorbecause of her boy drinking in

"I am so glad and happy that I want to tell everybody that I am not ashamed say, God bless you for having studied the liquor habit and originated a treatment that cures the drunkard. He certainly has a good cause at heart, for it calls for patience and constant thought and respossibility and his work with falled men will do more for the cause of practical temperance than all else, for it certainly removes the appetite that leads men to drink.

(Signed.) The Neal is an internal treatment, without hypodermic injections, that cures the drink habit in three days at the institute or in the home.

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HOTELS.

SUMMER GARDEN AND TERRACE





Thought for June-

The only Soaps one hears of are the advertised soaps.

-That's the Truth.

Alternate Thought, same month-

The only Automobiles one hears of are the advertised automobiles.

-That's the Truth, too.

Independent Thought, same month-

The only\_ one hears of are the advertised

Get the thought habit.

-Fill this in-

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