

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print to the Times. This year printing to the Times. Electric Fans—Burgess-Granden Co. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. East Dry Cleaning of garments. Tels City Dry Works, 107 South Fifteenth.

Home Ownership is the hope of every family. Nebraska Savings and Loan association show you the way. 106 Grand side Bldg., 15th and Farnam, Omaha. Dissatisfied Holders of Life Insurance Policies; beneficiaries of lapsed and forfeited policies, communicate with The Act and Adjustment Co., 421 Bee Building, Omaha.

Dr. Wood Honored—Dr. G. S. Wood received a telegram yesterday informing him he had been unanimously elected honorary vice president of the American Institute of Homeopathy. The Institute is in session at Pasadena, Cal. The election of Dr. Wood was voted by the members of the association.

Marine Gets Promotion—Former Corporal T. E. Griswold, who has been attached to the local marine recruiting station for some time, was promoted to the rank of sergeant and summoned to take charge of the Des Moines station yesterday. He will relieve Corporal Kings at that station, who in turn is to take the vacant place in Omaha.

United Commercial Travelers Plan Fall Entertainment—At a special meeting of Omaha council No. 118, United Commercial Travelers, held at the Paxton, a committee composed of J. T. Hogan, E. G. Harwood, Irving W. Pope and Mrs. W. A. Charles was appointed to arrange a series of entertainments for the fall and winter. The council also accepted an invitation from East A. Travelers Protective association to attend its annual picnic at Lake Manawa, Saturday, August 5. All members of the United Commercial Travelers and their families are cordially invited.

Samson Urges Visit by Taft

President Invited to Include Omaha and Night at Den in Fall Itinerary.

H. J. Penfold, private secretary to King Ak-Sar-Ben XVI, will ask permission of the Board of Governors at their meeting tomorrow evening to invite President Taft to Omaha for a night at the den when he passes through on his western trip. In case the invitation is extended, it is quite likely that the president can be induced to accept.

During the latter part of September and the early part of October he is to be in this part of the middle west. Two successive years the president has accepted an invitation to visit Omaha, in 1908 and 1909, and on both occasions he was given the best in the city. If he accepts a third time the knights promise that former reception will be totally eclipsed.

President Taft heartily enjoyed himself at the den September last when he saw here a performance of "Paprika Schnitzel." It is likely that he will wish to go again and see "Halley's Pug-Nosed Comet."

CHARLES TAYLOR DIES FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE

Walks to the Police Station and Dies Shortly Afterwards at Hospital.

A certain amount of mystery attaches to the death of Charles Taylor of Florence, who expired in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning, and the surgeons at the police station as well as the interns at the hospital are puzzled over the nature of his ailment. According to the doctors, there is no suspicion of poisoning in the case. The man came to the police station about 4 o'clock Thursday morning doubled up with pain. He smelled of drink and admitted that he had a drink of whiskey with a friend and that immediately afterwards he became ill. Dr. T. T. Harris administered emetics, as he thought he might have taken poison. No indications of his having taken any drug followed and the man was put to sleep in a cot in the jail. He however became worse and was sent to the hospital, where he succumbed at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, having in the meantime been in the constant care of the medical staff. The body has been in charge of Dr. Coroner Crosby, who has directed an autopsy. Taylor leaves a wife and several children and a brother who lives at Thirtieth and Fort streets.

BIG DEAL IN VAUDEVILLE

Combination of interests that will Organize Coast-to-Coast Circuit.

CINCINNATI, O., July 16.—At a meeting of vaudeville managers held in this city recently, according to reports published here today, B. F. Keith of New York purchased half of the vaudeville circuit owned by George H. Cox and Congressman Joseph L. Rinkbeck, including a half interest in the Anderson-Ziegler properties, which had been bought by Messrs. Cox and Rinkbeck only a few days ago.

Mr. Cox in turn, became a partner in Mr. Keith's eastern vaudeville circuit. Then Martin E. East, head of the Orpheum or middle western vaudeville circuit, was taken into the partnership, it was said. The amount of money involved in the deal was not stated. It is said, however, that the combination of interests creates a concern which has facilities for organizing vaudeville circuits from coast to coast.

PAVING RULING IMPORTANT

Judge Troup's Decision Upholding Constitutionality of Law Affects Other Places.

The decision given by Judge Troup in the Florence paving case will affect similar cases which have been pending in Nebraska villages for several months. In the Florence case Judge Troup held that the contract awarded by the village board a year ago to M. Ford was valid. The decision upheld the constitutionality of the law, upon which the attack was made. The village board of Dundee has been holding back in its paving vote until the decision should be made.

The case involving a paving contract at Fremont will also be settled by Judge Troup's decision as it, like the others, was based upon the constitutionality of the law.

The Lake of the Woods Country. A handsome brochure, artistically illustrated, issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System telling of the beauties of the Lake of the Woods district in the "Highlands of Ontario." The concise description outlines the story of a charming resort. A new feature of the district is the new hotel—"The Wawa," at Norway point. A copy can be obtained free on application to W. S. Cookson, 217 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Pertinent Remarks on Discussions at Teachers' Convention.

TIME WASTED ON SCHOOL FRILLS

Essentials of an Education Overloaded with Side Issues—Various Doings in the Educational Field.

In discussing the paper by G. Stanley Hall of Clark university at the national educational convention at Boston recently Dr. G. W. A. Luckey, head professor of education at the University of Nebraska, said: "The difference between athletics as a means of physical and mental development with the initiative from within and athletics as a means of habituation in conformity to an ideal from without has been clearly pointed out in Dr. Hall's paper. "When athletics becomes an end in itself its educational value is at a minimum but when it becomes a means to the larger end of developing the best men and women its educational value is at a maximum. I do not think that Dr. Hall means to do away with the coach or physical trainer. Like the true physician, he becomes invaluable, not alone in diagnosing organic difficulties and aiding in their eradication but in assisting the individual at the opportune moment to discover his higher self. "In addition to the freedom, self-knowledge, self-control, which Dr. Hall mentioned as gained through the physical education of the Greeks, I think we should add self-initiative. To understand it well it executes is better. The educational process is a feeling, a perceiving and a doing. Efficiency comes through activity, but the highest efficiency can come only through intensive activity. We waste vast amounts of nervous energy by too long periods of low grade or indifferent work. Shorten the hours of physical and mental activities, but increase the intensity. It is intensive activity that causes the irrigating canals of the body to overflow into other less used channels. We appreciate this in training the athlete, but not in training the student.

Must Be Corrective. "All physical education must be corrective as well as creative. Hence, it must be individualistic and the initiative must come from within. "Another mistake which we have made and are still making is too great specialization or one-sided development. Class spirit and college rivalry tend to perpetuate this difficulty. Our ideals are wrong. We make physical education an end in itself, instead of the means to a much higher end—the best development of the human race. What we need as a race is balance—physical, intellectual, emotional, collision. When we find a child unbalanced in development we should not try to increase this abnormality, but to eradicate it by bringing other activities up to its level. The student should be taught to run, not for the sake of his college, but for the sake of posterity. "This is a great nation, but unless signs fall it is soon to be a greater one. The individual who can take all of the forces that are now working for man's redemption and correlate them into the organic whole and give them true direction will become a perpetual hero. It seems to me the place to begin is to give all around development of balance activity to all the children, all the time. "In evolution, natural selection tends to perpetuate the fittest. But this law does not hold in human evolution. There seems to be a higher spiritual law in which man steps in to modify natural selection. We protect the weak and cause them to survive; we kill off the strong in our college athletes and in war, or through one-sided development destroy their posterity. The fittest in human civilization are those who care for the weak, but because of this extra burden do not, as a rule, perpetuate their kind. To this city belong many of our teachers, college graduates and brain workers of the highest and most altruistic type."

BELLEVUE COLLEGE NOTES.

Historic Old Church Will Be Re-decorated and Re-occupied. The historic old Bellevue church is now to be re-decorated and re-occupied. The repairs on the tower have just been finally completed under the supervision of Dr. Tyler, and a committee with the same efficient leadership has been appointed to look after the inside appointments. Notwithstanding the hot weather, the professors who are spending the summer at various universities report enjoyable and profitable work. Prof. Leonard is at Wisconsin university, Prof. Carner and Curcious at Chicago, Prof. Schmidt at Columbia and Edward M. Jones, dean of the conservatory, is making a flying trip to the Twin Cities of Minnesota in the interest of the college.

Rev. Dr. George E. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y., an alumnus of Bellevue college, one who has set the standard in the past, has been receiving the praises of the religious press for his stand on matters of reform. Dr. Lunn, Dr. Oastler and Dr. Lower are a trio of prominent ministerial alumni filling important pulpits in the east, and the college is honored by them. President Stookey was at Tecumseh, Neb., Sunday, where he was the guest of Judge Davidson, a trustee of the institution. The prospects are bright for a large student body at the opening of the year. Applications are being sent into the various halls in a very satisfactory way.

Notes from Kearney Normal.

The prospects for the fall term of the Kearney State Normal, which opens September 14, are flattering. Requests for information and accommodations are numerous and a large number of the summer school students are checking up on their courses and planning to complete regular courses in the future. Many students who came to the summer session expecting to teach this fall have decided to return to school instead. The heavy demand for students who have completed the various courses and who have received their diplomas and life certificates is having a fine influence in inducing others to prepare themselves.

President D. W. Hayes of the Peru State Normal spent Friday at the Kearney school. He gave a very interesting and profitable discussion on the need of better training in sanitation and hygiene upon the part of teachers. The two presidents worked over the course of study, general regulations and many other points of interest to the two schools. A committee meeting of the four presidents is being called to meet at Peru, July 27, for the purpose of considering the matters outlined above, preparatory to making report to the Board of Education.

Miss Alma Hock gave a fine discussion at chapel Wednesday morning of Raphael's "Hours." These pictures, in their original colors, adorn the walls of the chapel as the picture is made up of figures and symbols, they have been a source of mystery to many students. Miss Hock has made an exhaustive study of the subject and was prepared to give not only a fine interpretation of the pictures, but also a fine sketch of their history and of the artist. The talk was highly appreciated by students and faculty.

EDUCATIONAL TERMINOLOGY.

Some Remarks on the Discussions at the Teachers' Convention.

The pedagogical discussions heard at the Boston convention of the National Educational association are regarded by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican as "something stupifying to any advocate of the old ways." Referring to the average of facts supported or criticized, and the need of checking the educational pace, the writer offers these pertinent remarks: "The crying need of education just now is simplifying and tightening, whereas the pressure, professional and popular, is all for padding and loosening. It is hard for anyone who makes a hobby of any subject, from whittling (knife work), to cooking and dishwashing (domestic science), to see why it should not "count" as a branch of learning. Hence the loud denunciations of haughty branches like Latin and algebra which occupy a favored position. The truth is that "counting" will be the death of us yet, intellectually, unless it is curtailed. Things are coming to such a pass that a schoolboy will not read a novel unless assured that it will count toward college entrance. Nor in the colleges is the case much better. Can anything be more disconcerting to a professor than to be checked in the most elegant part of his lecture with the chilling query, 'Are we to be examined on that?' If we can suppress, in any way, this perilous tendency, more conspicuous in America than in any other country, the way will be much clearer for a satisfactory readjustment of the curriculum. Let it be said on the one hand that the curriculum go back to the narrow classical-mathematical course of a century ago. On the other hand, it is impossible to accept the contention of the more aggressive reformers that it makes no difference what one studies—a conclusion which would lead pell-mell to educational anarchy. The present habit of mind, class spirit, looks on education as a column of "credits" to be totaled. Whatever is worth five points or two or one, over the educational counter, has value; it leads to "college entrance," to a diploma, to a degree. "Culture" is doted out in the smallest packages, the bitting method has been open all doors to the ambitious student. With these tools he can cut his way wherever it takes him; without them he is crippled—weak at one point or another. If it is firmly held in mind that the main business of the early years must be getting the essential education, the problem of readjusting the curriculum to meet the new demands will be greatly simplified. There are innumerable subjects which it is well for young people to have a chance to master incidentally, but which have no bearing on their mental development. There will be plenty of time for accomplishments, useful and ornamental, from dancing to plain sewing, in the leisure hours, and it is well that such opportunities be offered. 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