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In the Divorce Court-Mable Ross has started suit for divorce against Charles lloss on a charge of extreme cruelty. Lodge Holds Picnic-Nebraska lodge No. 1, of the A. F. and A. M. held a picnic Thursday afternoon at Riverview park.

The Savings Habit once formed leads to independence. One dollar starts an account with Nebraska Savings and Loan Ass'n., 106 Board of Trade Bidg., Omaha. Another City Hall Leak-The city hall elevator apparatus has adopted a new trick has labored so many years, and he and elevator apparatus has adopted a new trick in its methods of making things uncomfortable for the city's public servants. The tank above the roof has begun to leak into

The position of professor of history is to the countries.

Bisty-three scholarships at the College of Agriculture of the Missouri State univertank above the roof has begun to leak into

The position of professor of history is to the countries. the alley and a stream of water falls all day be filled by Prof. W. L. Schuppert, at preslong just outside the rear door, effectually ent of Ann Arbor, Mich., a graduate of arousing the ire of the superintendent of the University of Wisconsin and post-gradthe building, who prefers clean windows in uate student of the University of Nebraska the back of the building.

the enthusiastic bunches at the Saengerfest versity of Chicago, and comes with very there has been none to compare with the high recommendations. Prof. Schuppert depeople from St. Paul. Besides the boys who clined two offers at larger salary in order have been parading the streets noisily night to accept the chair of history at Yankton. and day yelling for their town there was one whole family that marched in the parade. There were four of them, father, mother, son and daughter. The mother and daughter, who were the only women walking in the procession, stood it for the whole distance and kept the place in the column of

#### Dr. Eliot Charged With Infidelity by Rev. Mr. Locke

Los Angeles Pastor Takes Exception to Theories Advanced by Former Harvard President.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles W, Eliot, former president of Harvard university, was charged with bold infidelity and his program for a "new religion" was declared to sound like the vapid mutterings of pitiable senility," by Rev. Charles Edward Locke of Los Angeles, Cal., in a sermon preached today at the Des Plaines camp grounds. Rev. Mr. Locke's subject was "Does the World Need

"In the presence of these majestic truths," he said, "the new religion of the great state universities and heavily enold gentleman from Harvard sounds like the vapid mutterings of pitiable sentlity, as he offers to humanity a liberal education lish an institution where a young man or five feet long. Dr. Eliot's pragmatism is not a religion and it will not survive one winter's bitter storms. The claim that it is and endowed colleges and normal schools a new religion is absurd. So-called pragmatism is the age-long attempt to do away with miracles and all supernatural elements in religion.

"Every generation has made these attacks. Dr. Eliot only makes himself ridiculous when he tries to masquerade in these old clothes. In every battle between truth and error, God has won. He has defeated idolatry. Not a new temple is being built in heathen lands and the old temples are falling into ruin."

Rev. Mr. Locke is pastor of the Pirat Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles, which has 2,500 members and one of the largest attendances at its regular Sunday services of all churches in the Methodist denomination. When a pastor in Buffalo, N. Y., he conducted funeral services for William McKinley.

### Harriman Worth \* 71 Million Dollars

Charles A. Peabody Makes This Estimate of Estate of Late Railroad Magnate.

NEW YORK, July 23-(Special Telegram.) Edward H. Harriman was worth \$71,000,000 when he died on September 9, 1909.

Wall street and the general public have made estimates of the amount of the Harriman estate that rang. from \$100,000,000 to twice as much, but few, even of his most intimate friends believed that his estate would fall below \$80,000,000.

The estimate given above is that pre-pared by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who was one of Harriman's closest friends and legal advisers and has since acted as chief adviser of Mrs. Harriman, to whom the financier left everything he possessed. This is the first authoritative announce

ment that has been made of the value of the property that Edward H. Harriman The following amounts have been left by rich men: Edward H. Harriman, 271,063,707;

Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$72,500,000; Jay Gould. \$72,000,000; J. Stewart Kennedy, \$70,000,000; Henry H. Rogers, \$36,000,000. The state of New York received from

Harriman, Rogers and Kennedy estates taxes amounting to the enormous total of

A Fortunate Texan. E. W. Goodloo, Dallas, Tex., found a Dr. King's New Life Pilis. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

TWO BOYS DROWN IN POND George and Frank Flefer Sink Quickmand in the Gila Hiver.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 24 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-George, aged 11, and Frank Fiefer, aged 13 years, while swimming in the Gila river, were drowned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Red Cloud. Frank stepped into a quicksand hole. George went to his assistance, pulling on the arms of his brother in a frantic effort to release him from the enguifing sand. His foot slipped and in another minute he lost his

balance and tumbled into the treacherous Slowly, but surely, the two boys sank into the pool. At first they struggled flercely, but seeing this sucked them further in, they ceased fighting and began

shouting for help. Just as the boys heads went under, som men saw the bubbles on the surface of the permanent place for itself. The graduating hole and hastened to their aid, but too late. When the lads were rescued, life was

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Midsummer Activities in Various Directions Foreshadow Developments in the New School Year.

A few changes in the faculty of Yankton college are announced for the coming year. Mr. E. H. Myers, who has been secretary of the college for the last two years, has resigned. Mr. Myers will be succeeded as accretary by Mr. Albert L. Lee of Olivet, Mich., who has been secretary of Olivet, college for thirteen years and is eminently successful in such work. Mr. Lee is held in the highest esteem at Olivet, where he has labored so many years, and he and Mr. E. H. Myers, who has been secretary and the University of Chicago. He was St. Paul Singers Enthusiastic-Among nominated for the position by the Uni-

Prof. George H. Scott of the department of mathematics, who has spent the last year at the University of Illinois as graduate student and instructor, has returned and will succeed Prof. Wallace as principal at Twelfth and Harney, upon which Judge of the adademy.

In the conservatory, Miss Bertha Cooper Pihl, who is to resume her study at Ober-lin. Miss Cooper is a graduate of the Oll-tion will remain the same, Eleventh and vet Conservatory of Music, and private pu- Harney, until the expiration of the present pil of Torrens of Chicago. She has a fine lease, and the new building will go up in high soprano voice and has recently the meantime. The lot is 132 feet on Twelfth achieved a marked success as oratorio so- and sixty-six feet on Harney. loist at the commencement musical festival When Judge Lake built his first Omaha at Olivet college.

For director of physical training for choice spot for residential purposes, and he young women, the trustees have appointed lived there until 1875. Miss Amanda Clement of Hudson, S. D. Miss Clement is a former student of the DES MOINES BOOSTS OMAHA college and very popular here and held in high esteem by the faculty. She has been Visitors Are Loud in Their Praise pursuing a course in physical training at the University of Nebraska, and in every way is splendidly qualified for the position to which she has been appointed.

HIGHLAND PARK COLLEGE.

Importance of Its Work in Educa tional Life of Des Moines. Highland Park, college, Des Moines, Ia., has had an unusually prosperous school year. This school is unique even among the dowed institutions of the country.

President Longwell has set out to estabwoman may be trained for almost any profession or calling in life. The state schools afford splendid opportunities for high school graduates to complete their education along collegiate, professional and technical lines, but they offer no opportunity lacking you may know that you need a dose for the young man or woman of moderate of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabmeans whose early education has been neglected to obtain an education of any kind. improve the appetite and regulate the To meet the needs of these young people Highland Park college has established and trical engineering, steam engineering, automechanical drawing course, in which students may enter with just a fair common school education and without any entrance examinations. The college also provides for these same young people short and complete courses in business, a combined busi-

dition of entrance such a school as High-

Columbia university this year, three times as many as attended the opening session seven years ago, and about 700 more than was seen last year, which established a new record. The registrations since the beginning have been as follows: 1903, 983; 1904, 961; 1906, 1,018; 1906, 1,041; 1907, 1,392; 1908, 1,682; 1909, 1,971; 1910, 2,624. There are many reasons for this great

increase, chief among them being that the sessions have been made more comprehensive with each year, and courses which attract men and women from all over the United States are offered. New York is attractive, too, as a summer resort, and while the students are occupied in the daylight hours, the many places of interest around the city are easily reached after E. W. Goodloo, Dallas, Tex., found a dinner, so plenty of amusement is offered sure cum for maiaris and billousness in for the visitors. It is not necessary for students to leave the university for amusement, however, for concerts by the Seventh regiment band on the college green and concerts by well known organists, with soloists, are given nearly every evening. Another feature of the session is the formation of associations of students from dif-ferent states, those meeting this week being Indiana, Tennessee, Virginia, Ohio and

K. C. VETERINARY COLLEGE.

Notable Progress of the Institution in Nineteen Years.

Nineteen years ago the Kansas City Veterinary cellege was a modest undertaking, with a hig, definite object as a reason for its existence. There was, even at that time, a growing demand for men with more real knowledge of animal medicine and more skilled in animal surgery than the old time "horse doctor" possessed. It was to supply this demand that the college was organized.

Long ago the college was past its experimental stage and had established a class of 1909 was the largest up to that time. It was composed of 117 men from all parts of the country who had successfully completed the three year's course required for graduation. The graduating class of 1910 was composed of 152 members, and the exercises were held in our big, new auditorium hall, capable of seating comfortably

To date the college has graduated about 650 veterinarians, numbering among them men who have gained a nation-wide repu-

tation in their profession.

Dr. Sesco Stewart, dean of the Kansas City Veterinary college, will gladly furnish in Notes of Preparations for the Fall formation regarding course of study, re- Frank Crawford is Convinced This credit upon America, and is hardly up to ing, except that Europe is a poor place for teenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Educational Notes.

Miss Mary B. May of Peacedale, R. I. and Miss Alice Cook of Oskaloosa. In received the degree of bachelor of divinity at the seventh-sixth anniversary of Hartford Theological seminary. William F. Bade of the University of California, who has just reached New York from Germany, announced on his arrival that he will soon undertake an expedition into the Hamath region of Asia Minor to excavate cities of the ancient tribes of Hittites, who flourished several thousand years before the Christian era.

The position of professor of history is to be filled by Prof. W. L. Schuppert, at present of Ann Arbor, Mich., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and post-graduate student of the University of Nebraska line, which traverses torty-rive to the Wabash, which traverses eighteen, and the Sante Fe, which traverses ten.

> Property is Bought by the Omaha Tent and Awning Com-

pany.

The old Judge Lake homestead property Lake settled when Nebraska was a territory, has been sold for \$35,000 to the Omaha

home upon this site it was considered a

of the Way They Were Treated. The Des Moines Ad men who have re

turned home from the Omaha convention are not certain which they want to do most, boost for Omaha and the Omaha methods of treating guests, or to congratulate themselves on the showing they made. Under the caption of "Praise for Omaha" the Des Motnes Capital says:

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land Park college will appeal to the great number of young men and women who are too old to attend high school and who cannot see their way clear to take long collegiate courses even in technical subjects.

The entertainment committee of the Omaha council, 118 U. C. T., met in The Bee building Monday afternoon and made arrangements for a support and special features of entertainment for the next meeting to be held at Myrtle hall, Fifteenth COLUMBIA'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

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Country Excells Europe.

Thinks it All Wrong for Americans. to Spend So Much Money Traveling Abroad When it is Better at Home.

lish university. Frank Crawford returned of gold toward Europe, which never finds to Omaha Saturday. Mrs. Crawford rewith her relatives there for a month. Mr. Crawford said that as near as he

ments he had succeeded in learing about United States. two-thirds as much as he would if he had

See America First.

Mr. Crawford said he was a firm believer undoubtedly a European trip could be very prefitable, but that he doubted if the average tourist got the worth After a ten months' visit at Oxford, where from an economic point of view some of his money out of it, and that he and Mrs. Crawford studied in the Engmained in the White mountains to stay or the stern laws of business. He said it was rare enough for an Englishman to could figure it out by reason of hard work that very few of the wealthy or aristospend a dollar in the United States and and under the stimulus of new environ- cratic Englishmen had ever been to the

stayed at home, but the satisfaction of judgment Europe was no place to go for saller of Burillaron Is. was founded up convincing himself by his own eyes as to advanced study; that it was simply a joke to Burlington, Ia., was touched up DEMOS HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN what Europe really is fully compensated him for any loss.

He left Europe before the vast horde of American townists arrived and support to the support of t American tourists arrived, and thus es- sequence; that it was about time for the street, lost a roll of between \$40 and \$50, caped the pain of seeing them "plucked;" people to know the truth about this matter. It was Cutting who was responsible for the but he saw the European preparations for By way of illustrating his point he said arrest of Frank Rogers, who said he was JUDGE LAKE SELLS HOME this plucking however, and overheard many that he pretended to know the English a printer from St. Louis, He alleges that Douglas county delegation to the democraan adverse comment against the American language and for that reason went to English tourist, who is loved in Europe chiefly for his money.

That he pretended to know the English Rogers was one of three men who were the convention at Grand Island, that is of beside him when his pocketbook was taken to study and attend lectures by prominent out of his hip pocket, and he told the police be recommended for the state committee He said that whenever he saw an Ameri- men; that simply on account of the slight that when he followed him and accused are George Rogers and Charles E. Fanan abroad struggling for knowledge, under difference between the English of England him of the theft he struck him in the face. ning. The delegates held a meeting at the difficulties, his heart always went out in and the English of America he and Mrs. Just then Detectives Ring and Murphy ap- Paxton Saturday afternoon and decided to sympathy and admiration, but when he Crawford were unable for quite a time to peared on the scene and took Rogers to the have a special train leave the Union stareflected that Americans spend annually follow the lectures in close reasoning. It station. The pocketbook was not discov- tion for Grand Island at 6:15 Tuesday nearly \$200,000,000 simply for poor food, poor is all gammon for a man to think of getting ered. Rogers, when he was searched, had morning. of Covert, Mich., has been appointed intent and Awning company. The tent comaccommodations and possibly a few articles
attractor in voice in place of Miss Alice H.

Tent and Awning company. The tent comaccommodations and possibly a few articles
of luxury, he could hardly refrain from
not perfectly understood, and that bars a Saengerfest badge. ecommodations and possibly a few articles much in a country where the language is \$276.78 in his possession. He was wearing

looking upon the toursets as rather a lot out all countries, but home. He said it was amusing to watch the anties of American Robbers Walk Men "I believe," said Mr. Crawford, "that the professors taking their Subbatical year and the highest standards of American citizen- them, but it would doubtless be still more ship. At all events, they are not very well amusing to see them pose and strut and Point Guns at Backs of A. G. Rutherliked and are despised (God bless them swell while regaling the dear folks at hor LATTER IS POOR PLACE TO LEARN for this much, however,) by the Anglo- with their superior learning. Mr. Crawford came over in the same boat with Mr. Roose velt and has been in New York City on business for about a month. He does not n the motto, "See America first"; that goes New York City is the most interesting hesitate to say that as far as his knowledge and beautiful city in the world.

> LIGHT-FINGERED BOYS DO THRIVING BUSINESS

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Mr. Crawford said further that in his away with upwards of \$300. There has they had disappeared in the darkness.

Into Boulevard ford and James Allen and Get

Forty-Six Dollars.

With gune at their heads, two masked men walked A. G. Rutherford, Did Case street, who has charge of the stationers store at the Union depot, and James Allen, a cierk of the Cudahy Packing company who rooms at the Young Men's Christian association, from Woolworth avenue, where they were coming out of the grounds of the Field club last night into the boulevard, and robbed them of \$48. Of this amount Rutherford was the loser of \$40. The scene of the robbery was Thirty-fourth street and Woolworth avenue, where there have been Pickpockets seem to have been doing a several holdups within the last two months, good business at Krug Park Saturday. The victims and some friends followed the According to reports to the police they got route taken by the robbers in an auto, but

Tuesday Early. H. B. Fleharty is to be chairman of the

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