Active Preparations for Opening of School Year.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT'S MEMORIAL

Sunny Henma on the Routine of feschers' Work-Local and Distant Doings in the School World.

pecting the usual healthy increase in at- aroused.

versity of students enrolled in its summer lar manner. We were reading of the Pilsemilon showed that some of the school grims and the children droning voices boards take into consideration the amount were apathetically describing our heritage of college or university training its teach- from Plymouth Rock. Turning suddenly ers have had in graduating its salaries paid. to a little foreigner, I said. "Mary, did The occasion for inquiries was a request you ever know before that you had forefrom the bureau of education at Washington. D. C., relative to teachers enrolled in the various summer sessions throughout what's dead, my stepather, and my godthe United States. The bureau is endeavor- father," came back instantly. The iling to study more closely educational needs with reference to the salaries paid its

The state university this coming year offers for the first time a fully outlined course of four years' study in agricultural engineering. Practically all of the work has heretofore been offered in individual course, but never presented in a way so fully recognized by engineering as relating to agriculture. It is especially planned for which are handled on an extensive scale. are awarded upon a competitive examina-The problems needing attention in this field tion to sons of employes of the Pennsylare farm engineering, farm motors, irriga- vania Railroad system. tion, drainage, sewage disposal and water systems, besides other problems of a temporary character that present themselves.

were elected to good positions as teachers Richers of Altoona, who is taking a course the last week are the following: Margaret in engineering at the University of Penn-Smith, high school, Gretna; Wilma Wood, sylvania. In 1908, Merritt E. Gill of Grand grade teacher, Havelock; Wilhelmina Rapids, Mich., now at the University of Wechbach, hilgh school, Wakefield; Enda Michigan, and Harry Wallis Anderson of King, high school, Byron, Ill.; Bessie Breni- Folcroft, Delaware county, Pa., now at ter, assistant principal, Swanton.

musical salent of the university extension Snyder, jr., of Elmirs, N. Y., and Wallace Ispartment. Prof. F. A. Stuff delivered two B. Porter of Youngstown, O., won the lectures before the Cedar county teachers' scholarships in 1909. nstitute August 25. The Steckelberg Conteachers at Creighton, August 26. The Uni- southwest branch of the Pittsburg division versity Concert company will appear on the of the Pennsylvania. He is 17 years old, program of the Wilsonville chautauqua, and has just graduated from the high eptember 2. Dean E. A. Burnett of the agricultural college will be the principal speaker Farmers' day at the Wilsonville chautauqua. Dr. A. J. Northrup will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Savonarola" at Dr. I. F. Roach will be the orator for the

Old Settlers' picnic at Ohiowa, August 31. | Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Rev. Carl P. Holberg, president of the O. He is 21 years of age, and expects to Danish college at Nysted, who is a graduate of the University of Copenhagen, has enrolled with the extension department for the correspondence course on "Life and Times of Lincoln." He states in his application that his purpose in taking this course is "to become acquainted with the first American." Mr. J. E. Jacobson, a Pennsylvania Railroad company. The letter carrier of South Omaha, has the Pennsylvania honor of having completed a greater num- grantors of this trust fund of \$120,000 deber of correspondence courses than any student who has yet enrolled with the extension department. He has finished one course in civics, one in bookkeeping, one in physical geography, one on the "Life for 1910 there are eight beneficiaries of and Times of Lincoln," and one in English, and has just registered for English No. 2 and has just registered for English No. 2, college education. This number will be and the course of Nebraska history and maintained by awarding two cholarships Nebraska problems in legislation and ad- every year. ministration as given by Prof A. E. Shei-Mr. Jacobson devotes three hours' study per day to his extension work. Through the extension department the uni- Preparations for the School Year versity is brought to him as it may be to

ident work at the university. the teachers' bureau, spent Sunday at a be held in the college chapel. The faculty family reunion at her home in Superior. the head of the stenographic bureau for and German. several years, has resigned to go in business for herself at Spokane, Wash.

every progressive student, who cannot pur-

THE HUMOR OF TEACHING.

the Grind.

and not take." It is a building contract, ing and culture. with very inferior materials, thanks to the The Midland trustees at their annual mother who says, "I can't do nothing with meeting accepted the overtures of the James," while James usually stands by Board of Education authorized by the with a "you can't touch me" air, and to General Synod Lutheran church, and by the father who says, "I don't care what formal action took over the Western Theoand ten degrees tougher. Incidentally, can after be one institution to administer at anyone explain to me the peculiar elegance Atchison, instead of two, and it is reasonof this word "chastise?" Of the two kinds ably hoped that the closer affiliation of of parents who come to see me, says a students and faculties will result in due teacher in the World Today, one says time in more students, less of confusion "lickin" the other "chastise," and there's a concerning each of the institutions merged gulf between the two, in clothes and speech, and hence better results from all of the furnished. "Tis a poor workman who finds cational plant than from two independent fault with his tools. When the lads reach ones making each its appeal from the same us they are ready-made, but for the sake town, and yet under one general church of the one who may be made over, let's mix support, as has always been the case. will open the handleapped heritage a bit humor-will open the third Wednesday of Septemonely, and keep at it. You can't make an ber, the list, exactly two weeks after the angel all at once out of a boy whose nearby parent mays, "Sure, I licks him, when I casches him; but he's too sly for me." TWO-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE That lad has a reputation to live up to, one he's vary proud of, and you've got to prove to him that it's a poor one, before he sives it up. You have to use some of Nine special two-year courses, prepared the boy's own slyness. But so much in boys with a view to giving the essentials of a can be laughed out of them—if we haven't four-year high school course to pupils who forgotten how to do it. It is so easy to

ciplins came from a three-sentence conver- cided upon by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. sation with a boy naturally bright, but pre- superintendent of schools, following a ernaturally lazy. I had tried every means four-hour session with the principals' comto rouse him and had falled. Suddenly it mittee, appointed to draft the courses, reoccurred to me that he was a golf caddy, ports the Record-Herald. and had picked up the game himself, so that he played well. One night after his by the principals whom Mrs. Young seusual day of idleness, I kept him and said lected to assist her in realising her aim

in eighty-three and he took 118, what would school the four years necessary to com-

"A chump," unhesitatingly he replied. 'Yes, you would. Good night," I said, and dismissed him, but the shot told truly, and did what many arguments had failed

Does a teacher's convention help you to keep enthusiastically and humorously at it? We hear masterly papers on schools as they should be fully equipped with every convenience, but so few tell us of the schools as they are, handicapped by lack softmaterial and not at all ideal. I remember a brilliant paper I heard onceand it was brilliant. People came away and said. "How well she knows the boy problem?" This is what the educator said: "If John is restless, try him on something new; give him a plane and burs saw and

set him to work." Theoretically, excellent SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK advice, if you can get the tools, but hunorous, if you can't, and the change of occupation for the boy means only grammar or arithmetic in diguise. Here's where the personality of the teacher comes in. Hurl it at John, vigorously, cautiously but hurl it. 'Tie the only buse saw many of us have.

Sometimes this hurling gets deadly mo notonous. One day I well remember, I had failed in every effort to rouse the class to personal effort. I suddenly stopped the lesson, gave out paper and said, Write what you think are the three greatest things in the world." One lad of widely divergent tastes wrote, "The three greatest things in the world are (1) the The opening of the new year in the Uni- Flatiron building, (2) the Chelsea fire, (3) versity of Nebraska begins Tuesday, Sep- the crucifixion of Christ," while a little tember 20. Many of the young men and girl wrote that the greatest thing of all oung women of the state each year be was love, because without her father would gin their college courses in the state uni- never have met her mother and she would versity. Its people are better represented in never have been born. In the few moments ta state institution than those of any in which we talked of the answers given other state. For each 300 inhabitants there I got back my poise, thanks to the bit of is one student enrolled in the state university. This year the authorities are ex- as before, and the children had been

In a class of little children I tried to Recent inquiries made by the state uni- electrify the dull atmosphere in a simi-

"Sure, my father in heaven, my father lumination of the dull lesson was complete.

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road President. George F. Wolfe of Youngwood, Pa., and M. Roy Strong of Cleveland, O., are announced as the successful candidates for the Frank Thomson scholarships. With those who intend in some manner to teach the addition of these two young men there the subject and for those who contemplate will be eight holders of these scholarships, the management of large farms or ranches which amounts to \$600 annually, and which

The successful candidates for the scholarships in 1907 were W. B. Rudd, of Media, Pa., who graduated in June of this Among the university graduates, who year from Yale university, and George J. the University of Pennsylvania, were There is no vacation for the lecture and awarded the scholarships. Benjamin M.

Young Wolfe is a son of George B. cert company entertained the Knox county Wolfe, a locomotive engineer on the school at Greensburg, Pa. He expects to enter the civil engineering department of

Lehigh university. M. Roy Strong is a son of Arthur W. Wilsonville on the evening of September 2. land and Pittsburg division of the Penn-Strong, telegraph operator on the Clevesylvaliz lines. He has been attending the continue at the Case school. Strong is at present a member of the Engineer Corps on the Cleveland and Pittsburg division. The Thomson scholarships were estabclared it was their desire to afford to

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

Well Advanced.

Midland college, Atchison, Kan., begins the first semester of the college year on Mrs. Margaret H. Vollbehr, secretary of the morning of September 7. Exercises will address will be delivered by Prof. Carl Miss Aimee L. Wilson, who has been at Krueger, head of the department of French

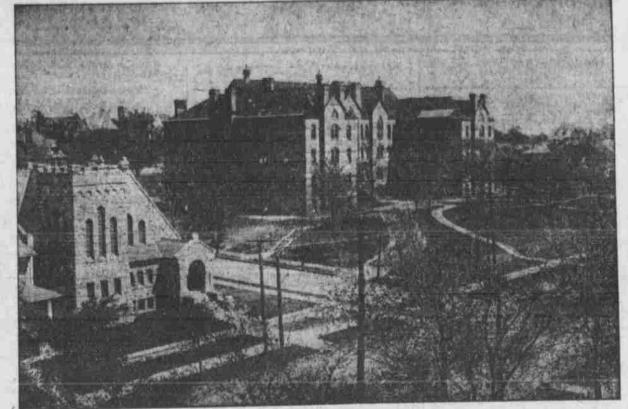
Only three changes in the teaching staff of the Midland have been made. Prof. E. M. Stahl of Pennsylvania succeeds Prof. Thompson in the chair of mathematics and astronomy. Mrs. Emma Kunzig Nielinshes that Ease the Monotony of son, a former student, becomes preceptress and matron of Oak hall. Miss Vera Eliza-The teacher's game is so plainly, "give both Best is to have charge of voice train-

n does I never chastise my boy," and logical seminary as a department of the boy grows visably two inches taller college. This means that there will here-But our contract is on and the material interests concerned from one stronger edu-

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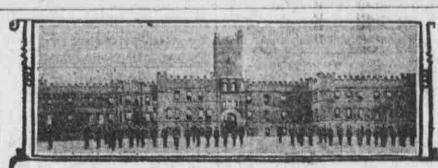
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