BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print it.

Gas Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co.

Take Your Printing to the Times.

Best Dry Cleaning of garments. Twin City Dye Works, 407 South Fifteenth.

Dr. W. B. Slater, dentist, has offices at 401-402 City National Bank Building.

Oppenheim Hairdressing Parlors move 125-7-8-9-10 City National Bank Bldg. Sept. 15.

Mrs. J. R. Mustick, Osteopath, will occupy suite 792-794 City National bank, after September 15.

When You Have Furs, wool or fur, bring them to J. S. Smith & Co. Highest price, honest treatment. 1214 Jones St.

The Neb. Savings & Loan Ass'n has made it possible for many families to own their homes. 1905 Farnam Street, Board of Trade Building, Omaha.

The Annex Flower Shop, adjoining the lobby of the Brandeis theater, will formally open Monday. In its appointments and interior decoration the little shop is quite unique.

Broomwell Has New Job—Tom S. Bromwell, formerly salesman for Guy Smith, has taken a position as head salesman for the H. E. Fredrickson Automobile company. Mr. Bromwell is recognized as one of the best salesmen in the business.

Benson Precinct Divided—Benson precinct has been divided into two voting precincts with two separate polling places. This was done by the Board of County Commissioners upon request of citizens of the precinct, who said that one set of judges and clerks of election was not able to handle the ballots of the 700 voters.

Chinese Students Arrive—Seventy Chinese students will pass through Omaha Tuesday evening on their way to Boston and other eastern points, where they are to attend school the coming year. These oriental college boys are coming on a special train, three sleepers, diner and baggage car and will probably have a yell organized by the time they reach Omaha from San Francisco. They arrive at 5:45 on the Union Pacific and take the Northwestern east at 6 o'clock.

Bank Building Deal Still On—The deal for the sale of the Omaha National bank building on Thirteenth street has been consummated and the only thing delaying the signing of the papers is a confirmation of the sale from the Colorado end, a telegram being expected hourly. Until this is received those connected with the sale refuse to discuss the subject and decline to state the terms of the exchange, which is between the building and a tract of Colorado land.

New Station Opens—September 18 has been set as the opening date of the new New York passenger station of the Pennsylvania line by Samuel Moody, general passenger traffic manager of that road. It promises to be one of the big events in the history of the eastern railroads. Invitations have been sent to all the passenger officials on the roads in the United States to attend the opening. After the formalities of the opening are over a luncheon to the railroad men and the distinguished visitors present is to be given at the Waldorf Astoria.

Runaway Auto Knocks Man Down

John Daly Seriously Injured when Colored Boy Starts Machine in Mad Flight.

John Daly, 1813 Izard street, a teamster in the employ of the Omaha Electric Light company, was seriously injured by a runaway automobile Saturday afternoon in front of 213 Farnam street. He sustained a strained back and internal injuries and is in St. Joseph's hospital under the care of Dr. T. T. Harris. The auto belonged to Miss Belle Kimball and was standing in front of the Hamilton flats when it was, according to an eye witness, J. N. Nygaard, started by a colored boy. It ran east on Farnam street and after striking and knocking down Daly, who was with a lineman distributing poles, it took to the sidewalk, climbed the high terrace at 2213 and was wrecked. Nygaard said he spoke to the boy, but he replied that he knew what he was doing, and before the man was aware of what was occurring the machine had started on its wild run.

Safe Medicine for Children.

Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and effective medicine for children as it does not contain opiates or harmful drugs. Get only the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

Beech Camp, Modern Woodmen, Will Hold Important Drill for Medal —Big Meeting Held.

Modern Woodmen.

Beech camp No. 164, Modern Woodmen of America, had a splendid meeting Friday night. The new ritual was exemplified on a candidate. During the social hour cigars were passed, instrumental music was rendered, and several good talks given by the members. On the first Friday evening in October the members of the team will compete in the first of a series of drills, for which the camp has offered a gold medal to the best drilled man.

Fraternal Union of America.

Mondamin lodge No. 111 will give its opening dance of the season on Wednesday evening, September 21, at Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Harney.

Tribe of Hen-Hur.

On next Thursday evening, Omaha Court No. 119 of the Tribe of Hen Hur will initiate a large class of candidates. State Manager Sister Lacey of Lincoln will have charge of the work. Immediately after court dainty refreshments will be served, followed by a social dance.

Royal Achates.

Omaha lodge No. 1 will have a joint initiation with Success lodge No. 32 next Tuesday night, September 13. Refreshments. Tuesday night, September 20, the degree staff will give the first dance of the season, and thereafter one dance each month until further notice.

The Royal Highlanders.

Forncliffe castle No. 698, the Royal Highlanders, will give a grand ball September 16 at Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Harney streets. Highlanders and their friends are most cordially invited.

I. O. O. F.

Omaha lodge No. 1 will have two candidates for the first degree next Friday evening.

State lodge No. 19 will have one candidate for the first degree tomorrow evening.

Beacon lodge No. 39 will work in the first degree Tuesday evening.

Hesperian encampment No. 2 will have seven candidates for the Patriarchal degree next Thursday evening.

At the various lodge meetings held during the last week, the following representatives were elected to the grand lodge, which will meet at Lincoln, October 19: Omaha lodge No. 1, Frank W. Allwine, C. A. Baumgardner and George E. Turkington.

State lodge No. 19, L. V. Crum and William Gieselman, Jr.

Beacon lodge No. 39, H. Friedman and E. A. Clark.

Wren lodge No. 93, Edward Stone, N. A. Lundgren and John A. Wessman.

Benson lodge No. 221, Clinton Keller and J. H. Hansen.

Next Friday evening the representatives to the grand lodge and past grands will meet at Odd Fellows hall at the close of the meeting of No. 1, for the purpose of discussing proposed amendments to the constitution of the grand lodge, to be voted for at the coming session.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Activities Marking the Beginning of the School Year.

EDUCATION METHODS CONSIDERED

Plea for Less Variety and More Quality in School Curricula—Co-Operation of Parent, Pupil and College.

Registration at the University of Nebraska for the first semester of 1910-11 begins Tuesday, September 20.

In accordance with a law passed by the last legislature, the University of Nebraska now includes the following colleges:

The graduate college course leads to the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Work may be pursued without reference to a degree.

The college of arts and sciences is a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science.

The teachers' college is a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science and the university teachers' certificate.

The college of agriculture (including general agricultural, forestry and general home economics groups) is a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science.

The college of engineering is a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in engineering—civil, electrical, mechanical, agricultural; also a six-year academic-engineering course.

The college of law is a three-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of law. A combined academic-law course leading to the degree of bachelor of arts in four years, and to the degree of bachelor of law in six years.

The college of medicine is a four-year course leading to the degree of doctor of medicine, a six-year course leading to the bachelor's degree and the degree of doctor of medicine.

Under authority vested in the Board of Regents, the university also includes the following schools and departments:

The school of pharmacy offers two and three-year courses; also a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy.

The school of fine arts offers instruction in drawing, painting, wood carving, modeling, etching, aesthetics and the history of art.

The school of music, affiliated with the university, offers instruction in all grades of instrumental and vocal music.

The school of agriculture is a secondary school training primarily to practical farm life.

The summer session is an eight weeks course primarily for teachers.

The school of superintendence is a short term in which the leading school men and women of the state study the problems of school organization and administration.

The Nebraska Experiment station and the experimental sub-stations at North Platte, Valentine and Scotts Bluff are in charge of the board of regents.

The university extension department gives all persons, who are unable to formally attend school, an opportunity through correspondence courses to investigate all problems that concern the citizens of Nebraska; first-class lecture and musical talent at the most reasonable rates ever made to the people of this state; furnishes Nebraska high schools with debating material—selected by expert debaters—at actual cost.

The extension course in the philosophy of education as offered by Dr. Wolfe is proving exceptionally popular. He limits the class in this course to twenty-five in number. Among those who registered for this work last week are Superintendent F. H. Pearce, Tilden; Superintendent B. E. Dill, Wilber; Superintendent F. B. Kunz, Wilber; Principal G. E. Livermore, Comstock; and Superintendent N. A. Housel, Madison.

Prof. Caldwell's correspondence course on the "Life and Times of Lincoln," still leads all others in the number registering therefor. Among those who registered last week are Superintendent and Mrs. H. H. Reimund of Crawford; Miss Hortence Kauffman, Hardy; Principal Edith Woodburn, Mrs. Matilena Bragg, Miss Lenora Matheny, Miss Elizabeth Everson and Miss Ethel Mackey of Alma. The extension class on "Life and Times of Lincoln" now numbers over fifty persons.

Dr. George E. Condra attended the National Conservation congress at St. Paul last week. He was honored with the presidency of the association of State Conservation Commissions of the United States. He was also chairman of the credentials committee and the committee on nominations. It developed upon Dr. Condra to hold the audience in a speech for forty-five minutes, while they were waiting for Colonel Roosevelt. He did it in a masterly manner and had the audience worked up to the right pitch for the "man of the strenuous life."

Tabor College Opening.

The annual address at the opening of Tabor College, Tabor, Ia., will be delivered Tuesday afternoon, September 13, in the college chapel by the Rev. A. R. Heaps of Whiting, Ia.

Indications point to the largest attendance in years.

All the friends of Tabor college who are near enough to do so are invited to attend the opening exercises, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Year Opens with Several New Instructors and Larger Endowment.

Dakota Wesleyan university will open its fall term of school Monday, September 19. Since the close of the college in June President Kerfoot has accomplished a great deal of work in the line of building up the endowment fund. In the work before commencement exercises a campaign of seven days in this city resulted in the raising of $50,000 for the endowment fund, and with this as a nucleus the work has been carried over that state to some extent at different times, but is now being conducted on a permanent basis through the efforts of Dr. J. P. Jenkins, formerly presiding elder of the Sioux Falls district. He has been made financial secretary and will devote his entire time to building up that $250,000 endowment fund. James J. Hill has pledged the institution $50,000 contingent on the raising of $200,000.

Mr. Hill has agreed to permit $10,000 of this to become available at once for the erection of science hall, and the excavation for the basement for the foundation has already been completed. A gymnasium and social hall to cost $50,000 is the second building to be erected, and the excavation for the basement and concrete foundation will be completed this fall, so that in the spring active work on the superstructure can be started and completed for the university at the beginning of the 1911 fall term.

There has been a number of changes on the faculty of the Dakota Wesleyan since the close of the school in June. Mr. Sterling Temple comes as head of the science department. He is a graduate of Hamline university and took his master's degree at Harvard. Since leaving the latter institution Mr. Temple has been engaged in much research work. Mr. George D. Allen will be the assistant in the science department and will have charge of biology. He graduated from Oberlin, where he was in the biological laboratory and upon graduation was elected "Fellow" in Chicago university for the second year. Dr. Fred C. Hicks is to assume the chair of modern languages. He is a graduate of Cornell college, where he received his master's degree and took his doctor's degree in Johns Hopkins university. After teaching in Monmouth, Ill., college for a few years he went to Berlin for further study and returned to accept a position in the University of Wisconsin, where he has been for the last three years. Prof. Willis C. Hunter will have charge of the violin department of the Conservatory of Music. He is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, where he was the assistant for two or three years. Miss Edith T. Blaisdell has been placed at the head of the art department. An additional teacher has been placed in the department of commerce in the person of Henry W. John, who is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin.

The department of athletics has secured a new coach. Ralph M. Douglas is to guide the destinies of the athletic youth through the struggles on the foot ball field in the fall and in the spring the other department of athletics. Mr. Douglas has had much experience in coaching and he will have some excellent material with which to build up his football eleven for this season.

Prof. Warfield and Miss Edith Noble, former members of the faculty, who have been away on a year's leave of absence, will return to their respective duties with the beginning of the term.

President Kerfoot states that the outlook for a larger enrollment is better than at any previous starting out of the fall term.

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Plea for Co-Operation of Parents, Pupil and School.

Some general principles are formulated in the North American Review by Marion Talbot, dean of women at the Chicago university, to secure a better understanding between the three factors in the education of women—parents, pupil and school. She discusses the problems that confront the educated girl or the one acquiring education, whose parents have no sympathy with her aspirations or acquirements, and emphasizes the need of intelligent co-operation between college authorities and women students to obtain the best results. She pleads for a strengthening rather than a weakening of the family tie as a result of higher education. After giving a number of examples to show the restraints that yet rest heavily upon college women because of social or parental ideas, she writes:

"Many other cases might be cited. Each would seem to have its individual aspects and be a problem by itself, needing its own peculiar solution, unless one were content to generalize to the extent of saying that if the principle of filial obedience or filial reverence or filial affection were given its proper recognition had applied regardless of all other considerations, no problem at all would exist. But no one is able to take so extreme a view at the present time, and, indeed, it is not necessary. There is one factor that is common to all the cases, and that is the ignorant parent, for, after all, selfishness in these cases may be explained as the result of ignorance. And the solution rests with the elimination of ignorance on the part of the parent.

"It is just here that a mistaken policy on the part of those responsible for the methods of the school has too often prevailed. It is trite to say that the school and the family do not co-operate with sufficient sympathy and intelligence, and yet the effort is not always made. How often one hears such remarks as 'if only we did not have to bother with the parents we could accomplish something,' or 'if only there weren't a father and mother something could be made of the child.' But certainly when it comes to students of college age the great wonder of those engaged in administrative work is that in most cases there is no chance to deal with the parents at all except in most superficial and general matters. The absolute confidence with which the average parent turns over his child to a college is startling. When a puzzling case demands the special attention of a college officer he often longs to have the interest if not the wisdom of the parents. A knowledge of home conditions and traditions would throw light in dark places, and yet it is often impossible to make the connection with the parent. There are in general two reasons for this. It is a striking fact familiar to those engaged in the collegiate movement that a very large number of college girls are daughters of parents who have had very limited education of a formal character. They look upon the college with awe and regard the college officers with reverence. They have no background of experience to use in bringing them into close and advisory relations with their daughters and the new life. And, of course, the lapse of time simply means a still smaller power to co-operate actively in the new educational process.

"Other parents turn over their children to the college because of indifference or absorption in other interests. The result in all of these cases is likely to be that which has already been described. The parent is quite at a loss to know what his child needs and the process of adjustment is one of irritation and disappointment on both sides.

"There is, however, no reason why an attempt should not be made by the college authorities first to secure at least the interest, if not the intelligent co-operation, of the parents throughout the daughter's career in college, and second to encourage her to gratify her parents in any interest they may show in her activities, even though it may not be immediately helpful, and to do all in her power to make them feel that in giving her the new opportunities they have a deep and vital concern in the outcome. Every college officer feels a thrill of delight and a new sense of his responsibility after an interview with a parent, who, however timid and self-depreciatory, recognizes that in spite of his educational shortcomings he can by co-operation with the college authorities make a direct contribution toward his daughter's welfare."

EDUCATIONAL DEFECTS.

Need of Substituting Quality for Variety in the Schools.

Prof. Thomas S. Baker, director of Tome School for Boys, Port Deposit, Md., sharply criticizes the elective system of studies in a paper contributed to the New York Evening Post. The writer observes at the outset that there is "more interest at the present time in 'what' school children study than 'how' they study." In his opinion "the greatest boon that could possibly come to our school would be to change the emphasis. There are too many school courses, there is too much attention paid to varied curricula, there is more than enough consideration of the varying needs (imaginary or real) of the different classes of pupils from different grades of society, and there is not enough thought given to the quality of the work that is done by the pupils." Too much stress, he thinks, is placed upon variety, when quality is the essential. "Many school superintendents and school principals," he says, "are continually on the search for novelties so that one educational theory follows another in such rapid succession that the plan of work in the schools cannot possibly take a definite form for a considerable period. One theorist after another finds that there is something wrong with our schools. It is the opinion of the writer that the chief objection to the work of the public schools consists not in the inadequacy of the courses of study, but rather in the failure of the pupils to do well the work that is now assigned to them. We could well afford to throw overboard much of the educational theory which is now current and devote our attention to perfecting plans by which greater thoroughness, greater accuracy, and greater industry on the part of the pupils could be obtained."

Prof. Baker regards the elective system in secondary schools as deplorable. The colleges are not quite sure of its merits, even among students who have nearly reached the adult stage. In the secondary schools the elective system has "produced a great deal of unrest and unsettlement;" conditions unavoidable, where pupils select the studies they wish to pursue and discard those which they do not like. "It must be confessed," he continues, "that the results of much of the educational work are far from satisfactory. Our pupils are not well trained, and one of the chief reasons for the poor work consists in the fact that the schools are trying to do too much. They are unable to do everything they attempt in a thorough manner, and the result is that the drill in what might be called the theoretical subjects is not satisfactory, while the training along practical lines is of doubtful value."

The professor does not submit the details of his scheme for remedying the evils complained of, but outlines a comprehensive reform plan in these sentences:

"Educators should construct a rational curriculum and insist upon all children following the course, which they lay down. It is said that school children do not like some of the subjects they are now compelled to study. This sort of objection should carry very little weight. It is probable that some of the most valuable parts of a course of study may be the least attractive to young students. Too strong an effort has been made of late years by teachers to meet the wishes of the students. There have been too many 'get rich quick' educational schemes. No training that is worth having can be obtained without vigorous work and every plan that teachers may think up, which has for its object the pleasing of the children, rather than their development, should be condemned as pernicious. If the boys and girls are to be allowed to study merely what they like, we can hope for very little that is permanently helpful.

"The effort of the teacher and the educational theorist should not be in the direction of making the courses of study easier, but rather in the direction of improving the conditions which surround the preparation of the pupil's work. The teaching should be as effective as possible. The distribution of the work should be very carefully planned, so that a pupil should never be allowed to undertake a course, for which he is not fully prepared. Exactness and thoroughness should be insisted upon. If these conditions are fulfilled, there will be much less necessity of elective courses of study."

BELLEVUE READY FOR WORK.

Largely Increased Attendance is Expected This Year.

Bellevue college begins its twenty-seventh year this fall with fine prospects. A largely increased attendance is assured. The faculty in the main remains as last year. Dr. Charles K. Hoyt, Dean Robert S. Calder and Prof. Oscar Schmiedel, highly valued members of the faculty, have declined positions in other institutions to remain here. Dr. George Hamilton, son of the well known American painter of that name, and a graduate of Oxford university, has accepted the chair of Latin. Prof. William Nicholl, an alumnus of the college, and a graduate of Princeton seminary, with graduate work in Edinborough university, comes from Hastings college to take the chair of education in his alma mater. Bert McCoy, captain of the Drake university foot ball team, '08, and member of the All Iowa team for that year, is on the ground as director of athletics. The trustees have approved the new department in domestic economy, to the headship of which Miss Helen Pierce of the University of Wisconsin has been called.

Gambling Raids in South Omaha

Police Get Forty Men from Two Joints and Confiscate "Evidence."

As the result of a wholesale raid of gambling places in South Omaha by the police Saturday night, twenty men were arrested and placed under charge. The blue coats got a haul of ten men from the pool room of Dennis Cushing at Twenty-fourth and Q streets. Several barrels of beer and a gambling layout formed the evidence found in the room where the men were taken. Cushing was charged with running the place.

Another haul was made of John Gotenal and ten foreigners at Gotenal's pool room at Twenty-sixth and M streets. Some of the prisoners got out on bonds.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 35 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

CULLED OVER THE WIRE

Papete, the famous toreador of Sevilla, was killed at Madrid in a bull fight.

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, formerly chief of the technologic branch of the geological survey, has taken the oath of office as director of the new bureau of mines.

Judge George Criswell has set November as the date for the hearing of the audit of the $62,500 nomination expense account of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley.

The virulence of the cholera in the southeast section of Italy continues to manifest itself, there being eight deaths in eleven new cases reported during twenty-four hours.

Conrad Vandelsen, a centenarian, for many years a vessel owner and captain on the Great Lakes, died today at his home near Joliet. He sailed the Great Lakes for sixty years.

B. D. Talbot, a retired capitalist, shot and killed himself in his apartments in San Francisco. He left a note saying he had no relations and leaving his body to a medical college.

Emmanuel Fremiet, the noted French sculptor is dead. He was born December 15, 1824. He was a grand officer of the legion of honor and a member of the Institute of France.

President Diaz tendered a brilliant banquet in the national palace at Mexico City to sixty members of the diplomatic corps and special ambassadors and commissioners to the centennial of independence celebration.

The United States squadron comprising the California, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Washington arrived at Valparaiso from Chimbote, Peru. The squadron is under the command of Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber. It will take part in the Chilean Centennial celebration.

William Oliver Radford, son of William H. Radford, a millionaire mining man of San Francisco, committed suicide in Los Angeles by taking cyanide of potassium. A message was left for Mrs. N. G. Busch, 2942 South Jefferson avenue, St. Louis, in which she is referred to as "the only girl I ever loved."

Thomas Sheridan, state's attorney of Johnson county, shot and killed Harry Thacker in Vienna, Ill. The trouble between the two men is said to have been the result of criticisms on the part of Sheridan of the official acts of the father of young Thacker. The father is a county commissioner. The son had called upon Sheridan for a retraction of the criticisms he is alleged to have made in his paper.

Schools AND Colleges

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MAKING MANLY BOYS—Training the body of the boy as well as the mind is a recognized essential of modern education. Our system of training combines the refinement of home life with the semi-military discipline. In eighteen years of successful work this Academy has developed the minds and bodies of many boys who have become **Manly Men.**

Our Academic Standards are high.

Our Classic and Scientific courses prepare for all colleges.

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Our Athletics are carefully supervised. Gymnasium fully equipped. Instructor for all outdoor sports. Athletic facilities extensive.

We aim to build up a sound body, develop character and create the habits that make the Boy the Manly Man.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

HARRY N. RUSSELL,

Head Master. Kearney, Neb.

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COLLEGIATE COURSE SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES NOT DESIRING A COURSE IN COLLEGE. EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Arts and Crafts. Special courses in Art and Music. Music Department under supervision of Prof. Max Landow, formerly director in Stern University of Music, Berlin. Native French and German teachers. Healthful surroundings. Well equipped gymnasium and stadium, under experienced supervision. Indoor and outdoor basket ball. Tennis courts. All girls in special charge of House Mother. Year book sent upon request. The Right Rev. A. L. Williams, President of Trustees. Miss Marsden, Principal, Omaha, Neb.

BOSTON STILL FIFTH CITY

Population Announced by Census Bureau Shows Increase of Twenty Per Cent in Past Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The population of Boston, Massachusetts, is 670,585, an increase of 109,695 or 19.6 per cent as compared with 560,892 in 1900.

Tonight's announcement leaves Boston the fifth city in point of population in the United States. A decade ago St. Louis outranked Boston by only 18,346 and the present census leaves St. Louis ahead by 19,444. There was but slight change in the rate of progress in the two cities, St. Louis' increase from 1900 to 1910 being 19.4 and Boston beating that by two-tenths of one per cent.

Babies Strangled

by croup, coughs or colds are instantly relieved and quickly cured with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and $1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Dolly it is folly
To be thin and
melancholy.
A daily share
Of Campbell's fare
Will make you
fat and jolly.

There's a fresh natural flavor about our Tomato Soup which gives it a quality all its own.

The spicy effect of the real tomato at its best—just as it hangs ripe and perfect on the vine is retained in

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And it is hermetically sealed; and sterilized by *heat alone;* so that it comes to you as pure and inviting as if you had just made it yourself.

There is nothing else like it.

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

There's a hook in your kitchen waiting for Campbell's Menu Book.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY
Camden N. J.

Look for the red-and-white label

Nebraska Military Academy

LINCOLN

WHEN YOU WERE IN SCHOOL

you went through a certain routine every day, and you learned more or less of the contents of a great many books. But even as a boy you felt that something was lacking, and after growing to manhood you saw very plainly where your schooling failed to prepare you for life. Where were the weak places? Figure it out, and look around for a school that will give your boy the training you missed. First, you needed individual attention. You thought and felt differently from the boy beside you—yet the teacher treated you as if you were mental twins. You found one study easy and another hard—yet she never seemed to realize that every boy's mind is constructed just that way. You lived one life in the schoolroom, and a totally different life outside. Wouldn't your school days have been more helpful if study hours and play hours had both been influenced by men who understood you, sympathized with you, and believed in you? Public schools cannot do this kind of work. Private schools have fewer pupils and more teachers, and can do it. A military school does most of all, since it developes a boy physically as well as mentally. Such a military school exists in Lincoln, Nebraska. For information, address,

B. D. HAYWARD, Superintendent,

Phones: Bell, 17222; Auto, 3360. City Office 1307 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

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Located in Omaha's beautiful suburb, offers:

FULL COLLEGIATE COURSES leading to the degrees B. A., B. S. and Ph. B.,

NORMAL COURSES leading to Sate Teacher's Certificates.

Regular Academic and Special Courses for those not candidates for degrees.

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FOUR MODERN RESIDENCE HALLS. Good equipment. Faculty of eighteen experienced educators. Pleasant social life, successful athletics and debating. Moderate expenses.

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IDEAL FOR OMAHA PATRONS. Far enough away for students to be on their own resources in the thick of college competition, yet within a few minutes trolley ride of home.

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Grade and High school work. Students prepared for the university. Individual attention. Moral and religious training. The masters are university graduates. Fall term begins Sept. 14th. Rev. P. D. Tyner, head master, 3860 Charles Street, Omaha. Phone Harney 3562.

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This is one of the really great business training schools of the West, with a reputation for thorough work. We offer three courses—Commercial, Shorthand and Typewriting, and Preparatory. We assist our graduates to find good positions. Charges very moderate. The young man on the farm will find a business training of great value. Don't be satisfied with a small salary or your position all your life. Send today for our catalogue. Address,

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One Dollar a Year.