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Ws Can Get You 7 per cent on your At the Fremont Normal Miss Eva amounts of \$300 to \$1,000, any money in Mixer gave a reception to the faculty on length of time wanted. Good security. Wednesday afternoon. The invitations

Hastings & Heyden, Mis Harney St. were leaved to six for each hour. Her Butter Be Safe Than Sovry-Keep your rooms were beautifully decorated with valuables in a burgiar proof private safe at Christmas grown, smilax and carnations Omaha Safe Deposit and Trust company. The classmates of the late Harry Larson street entrance at No. 1614 Farmam street. were shocked to hear of his sudden death. Youth and Mealth should be taxed to He left school on Tuesday of last week provide for old age; a savings account for his home in Hooper, when he had a with the Neb, Savings & Loan Ass'n will serious attack of appendicitis; was operstart you right. 1985 Farmam, B. of T. Bidg. ated on and word came to the college Fri-The Auto Man who really enjoys drivday of his death.

ing, has his car equipped at the Rubber Emil Carlson, a graduate from the store. Rubber goods of all kinds. Omaha pharmacy department, was a caller at the Rubber Co. E. H. Sprague, Pres. 108 Harney street. Just around the corner. gist at Maywood, Neb

Fall Brings Broken Arm-O. C. Carlson, Herbert Brown, a graduate of the coma driver for the D. J. O'Brinn company, mercial department of 1909, has registered 1813 North Twenty-ninth street, slipped and o review some special work previous to fell on the pavement at Twenty-ninth and taking the place of bookkeeper in a whele-Franklin streets Saturday night, fracturing sale grocery house in St. Paul. his saw James E. Cipers, a graduate from the

Funeral of Mathew W. Swain-The funeral of Mathew W. Swain, who died Friduy evening at the age of m years, will be elected assistant cashier of the State bank held from the Kountas Memorial church of Rogers Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will Pref. H. M. Eaton's young son, Harold. be at Forest Lawn cemetery.

s spending his Christman vacation with The Mehricka Clothing Company is prehis father at the college. paring the greatest reduction sale of women's garments ver offered in Omaha. Their buyers and salespeople have been Ross Emerson, Elvessa Stewart, Ella and busy all this week, marking immense quan-Effic Knoll, Josephine O'Donnell, C. F. titles of high class women's garments at Dalton, Marie Poitevon, William Schacone-third and one-half below regular prices. terie, E. C. Graham, Carl Lubker, D. P. Sale starts Tuesday morning. Beacon, Robert Holland and George Mc-

Massangers Celebrate-Some measanger Ardle and sister. boys in a messenger station at 104 North Christmas was all over by Tuesday Tenth street attempted to lift the lid a little inst night in honor of the New Year, but soon found themselves in the hands of getting in the latter part of the week, it the law. A. G. Bockhasker, 115 North Tenth was the exception and not the rule. Monstreet, was arrested as the keeper of a day, New Year's holiday, will be observed. disorderly house, and five boys, ranging in age from 23 to 18 years, were arrested. by the regular attendance in class work.

The special opening on that day, which Dundse Child Calebratas Mirthday-Helen Blanche Presson, II years old, is takes place as usual, bids fair to be a celebrating his birthday at the home of prefitable one. her paretns, 4933 Underwood avenue, today. Lattle Miss Presson was born on this day in 1899 in San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Presson, and attends the Dundee school.

Wiskers Reports Holdup-James Vickers, a driver in the employ of Katleman & Hannegan, grocers. 902-604 North Eightcenth street, reported to the police Saturbefore. day that he has been slugged and robbed of \$1.50 by Joe Smith of 1131 Paul street. ith was arrested by Detective Maloney and jelled on the charge of a suspicious character. He denies ever having been at the barn.

Jolly New Year's Party-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanks entertained a jolly New Year's eve gamering at their apartments in the Strahlow with music, cards and refreshments. Those present were: Messre. Simpson rendered musical selections during raise the standard of our citizenship." the evening

Bouhle Six Card Club-Mr. and Mrs. Claude & Barnes entertained Thursday Fatrich, who has been elected to the pres- Irvine Silchter, electrical engineering; evening at their home on South Tenth idency of the Board of Education of Chi- George V. Wendell, physics, and Miton C. street the Double Six Card club, At the cage, following the resignation of Alfred Whitaker, industrial chemistry. The new game the prizes were won by Mrs. Barnes, R. Urion. Miss Stodholm, Mr. H. G. Powell and Mr.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. nition of the rights of children whose pe- university, and Charles T. McFariane, con-Balley! J. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Powell, riod of school life is necessarily itmited," troller of Teachers' college. Mr. and Mrz. A. M. Benodict, Mr. and said the new president. "The first demand Mrs. Peter Mebrens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude upon us is the support of ourselves and

Holiday Happenings in and About Idle Halls. PLEA FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Views of President of Chicago Board of Education-Doings in Local and Distant Institu-

tions.

gymnasium.

are in the graduate and professional faculties, the undergraduate and the scientific departments having a total registration of

per cent, and the most notable increase this year has 752, against 656 a year ago The medical school, which for the first time required more than a high school training for admission, has practically the same number of students as it had a year ago, 316 men fulfilling the requirement of ommercial course in 1910, visited at the two years colde work, having entered the oliege on Monday. He has recently been school.

The number of officers and instructors a the largest in the history of the university, numbering 761, including the emeritus professors, of whom there are sixteen. The names of the two new university

pear for the first time in the official records. Dean Keppel takes the place of Dean John Howard Van Amringe, who retired last June, upon the expiration of his fiftieth year of continuous service in the university. Until occupying the dean-

general law practice in New York City. During the year just closed five special

in chapel on next Thursday morning. Mrs. W. H. Clemmons returned from Indiana in time to spend Christmas at the college. Thursday morning she gave a tuition students of medicine in the College

store. It was very interesting to all, but of the late Dr. Abram Dubots established more especially to those who had never a fellowship to be known as the Abram heard of the immensity and grandeur of It Mrs. Davis of Council Bluffs visited her

daughter, Anna, at the college on Wednesday. Mrs. Davis was also a guest at the prize funds of \$1,000 each were established reception given by Miss Mixer on that day.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS IN CHICAGO lvsly.

Promulgated by New President of Board of Education.

The following students have visited the

and Messlames John Chrisman, W. M. the saw is just as much entitled to a good Kiel, and Kaiser Wilhelm, professor at Hospital for Medical Research, 540,000 to Simpson, H. S. Mills, Lida if. Sutherland education as the dispenser of pills and the Columbia; Ferdinand Brunot of the Uni- the Young Men's Christian association ex- BELLEVUE SEEKS DONATIONS and Major Y. C. Henderson. Mrs. Mills man who tries a lawsuit. And if this versity of Paris, the visting French proand Mr. Shingson won prizes at "500." Mrs. could be accomplished it would greatly feasor; William B. Fite and Herbert E. and the balance in various smaller denom-

A. Prosser,

exercise, such as skating. At the and of the winter, or early in the spring, these ases will be re-examined for improvement.

In no instance are students with "open" Among the precutionary measures for

maintaining the hygenic condition of the CABNEGIE LEADS THE GIVERS gymnasium, all students have been ques toned in regard to the habit of expectoratng; and these who confes to the practice are warned against is. By order of the

sgents all spitting about the gymnasium has been forbidden

COLUMBIA HAS MANY STUDENTS.

Seven Thousand Students Taking Course in Various Institutions. Columbia university, according to the

tficial catalogue which has just been published, easily ranks first in point of registration among American universities and colleges, for in the present academic year 7.429 students are taking courses in the institutions. The vast majority of these

J. P. Morgan ..... 2,300,900 Thomas Murdock ..... 2,500,000 Mrs. Mary Harriman ...... Charles F. Wright .... Nearly every department of the univercollege on Thursday. He is now a drug- sity shows an increase of from 5 to 29 Mrs. Amanda W. Reld..... Anonymous Henry Curtiss Thomas Forsyth ..... 2,000,000 George 1\_ Fox .... Mrs. Edward Harkness..... 1.506,000 Dr. Thomas W. Evans ..... 1,250,000 Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis ..

> Frank B. Cotton ..... 1,000,000 Horace E. Stillman..... 1.000.000 Anonymous to Metropolitan

deans, F. F. Keppel of Columbia cellege college since Christmas: Harrison Walt, and Harian F. Stone of the law school, ap-

ship, Mr. Koppel was secretary of the unimorning and everything in good working versity, having held that office since 180. order. While there were a few straggiers Dean Stone, the new head of the law school, takes the place of Prof. George W. Kirchway, who held the position of dean for seven years, and who still continues as Kent professor of law in the university Dean Stone for several years has had a

The college orchestra will give a recital prizes and scholarship funds were established in the university. Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal endowed a scholar ship by the gift of \$13,000 for the cost of

talk in chapel on Marshall, Field's big of Physicians and Surgeons. The children Dubais fellowship which is open to graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons devoting themselves to the sub-

ject of diseases of the sys. Two special by the Hudson Fulton celebration commission and Mrs. Charles M. Roelker, respect-

who are giving instruction this year for various institutions. the first time are Ernest Daenell, professor "The fellow who handles the plane and of modern history of the University of the Chicago university, \$2,830,000 to the by all druggists.

Hawks, in the department of mathematics; Such was the text promulgated in the George Philip Krapp, English; Frank Chicago Post by Dr. James Burton Mc- Gardner Moore, classical philology; Walter giving \$10,000,000 to the graduate school of

nembers of the administrative staff are "The call of the present era is 'or recog- Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Industrial Education.

consume in the matter of industrial legisla-

That 69 per cent of all the states in the

union have now provided for some form

provided for technical high schools; 37 per

cent have provided for manual training

in the schools; I per cent offer domestic

economy courses; 19 per cent have estab-

lished courses in agriculture; 22 per cent

training and 6 per cent have instituted

courses in all the lines of practical activity.

their classification and comparison.

and creating one of the world's centers o medical teaching and research. \$2,000,000 was raised by Columbia university.

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J. P. Morgan gave \$2,580.000 to various charides, including \$500,000 to the Harriman Dark.

the greatest medical school in the world !

Of the donations by women philanthropists Mrs. Russell Bags is the lander. She gave \$2,100,000 to build a town for homemaking families of moderate income.

Other gifts were a \$400,000 church and a \$100.000 endowment to the First Presbytsrian society of Far Rockaway, N. Y. Yale, \$58,000; Princeton, \$150,000; Harriman park, \$50,000; Emma Willard school at Trey, N. F., for a group of buildings. \$1,000.000; \$15,500 to the National Association of Audubon Societies for its work in the south, 2500 of which is to start a special "robin protective fund" to protect this bird from extermination.

Mrs. Harriman Donates Land. U. S. Steel corporation...., \$,880,000 Mrs. Mary Harriman donated 10,000 acres 1.570.000 of land from the Harriman estate at Ar 2,500,080 den, supplemented by \$1,000.000 in cash, for a sixty-mile river drive in the park, to run from Fort Lee to Newburg. She also gave 5,200,000 a number of smaller gifts. 2,100,000

Miss Caroline Stokes willed \$1,000,000 for education. The money is left in trust for the erection and improvement of tenement nouses in the city, for the education of negroes in Africa and the United States, of needy and deserving white students through the medium of industrial schools and of North American Indiana.

Tuakoges institute, of which Booker T Henry Dexter..... 1,200,600 Washington is head, received \$1,000,000 by Thomas F. Ryan ..... 1.015,000 the death of Mrs. Flora L. Dotger of South Change, N. J. Martin A. Ryerson. ..... 1,000,000

Many institutions in her home town were bequeathed generous sums.

Chicago Woman Aids Institute. Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis of Chicago gave to the institute which bears her name in Windsor, Conn., \$1,250,000, and Mrs.

Amanda W. Reid of Portland, Ore., left \$2,000,000 for a college in that city to be NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Special Tele- known as the Reid institute. sram )-With sifts for public purposes to- | A gift of \$1,000,900 was made by Mrs. taling \$17,816,000, Andrew Carnegie heads Harriet Coles of New York, divided bethe list of a record-breaking year for tween the Female Guardian society and the Presbyterian hospital; \$55,000 was John D. Rockefeller ran a close second willed by Mrs. Mary A. Mason of Pitts-

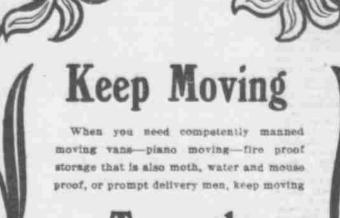
with \$17,000,000, with Isaac Wyman a rather field, Mass., for a hospital and laboratory in Great Barrington; \$800,000 to numerous The total benefactions reach the enor- charities by Miss Martha R. Hunt; \$500.000 for an anthropological asylum was the sift. This sum would more than pay for a of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst to the University rear's maintenance of the German navy of California; \$530,000 reverts to Rhode or the American army or navy and would Island institutions as named in the will pay the debt of Greece or of the two coun- of Mrs. Hope Brown Russell of that state, and the Misses Alice and Irene Lewisohn If divided equally among the inhabitants gave \$105,009 to the Hebrew Sheltering of the United States each person would Guardian society of New York.

#### Foley's Kidney Pills

The sum of the amounts given during Are tonic in action, quick in results. the last ten years would make about \$1,000.000.000. This amount, if collected and special medicine for all kidney and biadder disorders. Mary C. Abbott, Wolfesaved for the single purpose and bearing bord, N. H., says: "I was afflicted with interest, would almost wipe out the entire a bad case of rbeumatism, due to uric acid that my kidneys failed to clear out of my blood. I was so lame in my feet, Mr. Carnegie, besides his \$10,000,000 peace joints, and back that it was agony for me gift, gave \$1,000,000 to ten cities for the to step. I used Foley Kidney Pills for benefit of public school teachers, \$3,500,000 three days when I was able to get up and to his technical school, \$1,300,000 for a Ger- move about and the pains were all gone. Among the newly appointed professors man hero fund, while the balance went to This great change in condition I owe to Foley Kidney Pills and recommend them John D. Rockefeller gave \$20,000 too to anyone suffering as I have." Sold

> College Officers to Make Effort **Toward** Completion of Fund for Current Expenses.

A little less than a year ago the trustees of Bellevue college, through their Princeton university as a memorial of his finance committee, issued a letter to the friends of education announcing an effort The United States Steel corporation put to raise a fund of \$100,000 for permanent nside \$8,000,000 for which to pension disendowment and a fund of \$50,000 for curabled employes. This, added to the \$4,000,refit support. The canvass for these funds 000 previously given, makes \$12,000,000 dedihas quietly proceeded during the year under the direction of the president of the college.



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## YEAR'S BENEFACTIONS HIGH

nations for 1910:

Andrew Carnegie ....

Mrs. Russell Sage .....

David Rankin, Jr.....

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Millions in Donations.

John D. Rockefeller Runs Close Secand, and List is Completed with

> Many Millionsires in Huge Philanthropics.

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Goldwin Smith ..... 1,000,000

Miss Flors L. Dolger..... 1,000,000

Mrs. Harriet Colms..... 1,000,000

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tries of Norway and Denmark.

philanthropic giving.

mours sum of \$150,000,000.

eceive about \$1.75.

Inations.

debt of the United States.

Carnegie Scatters Donations.

tension fund, \$500,000 to the Harriman park

Issac W. Wyman takes third place by

"lasting affection" for his alma mater.

David Rankin Seeks to He Poor.

Principal philanthropists and their

in violation of the law last night swelled tion. the lists of arrests for the day by the po- "Specific occupation may be subdivided

with selling hear. All the arrests were made at about 12:30

### cintion.

L. McConnell, Catherine, St. Elmirs, N. Y., writes. "I wish to express my appreciation of the great good I derived from Polay's Killney Remedy, which I used for a bail case of kidney trouble. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me beyond doubt it. is the most reliable kidney medicine I have ever taken." Sold by all druggiata. nical end and the other the livelihood end.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Lodges to Hold New Year's Festivition and Functions During the Week.

Grand Army of the Republic. Last Tuesday evening was Christmas time for the valerans of Custer post. Grand Army of the Republic. The aux-filary, Custer curps No. 2. Women's Re-her corps, entertained comrades in Frater-

her corrise training and inches and inclusion of the program fullaws: Plane and vocal music by Miss Tebbins, dust by Dr. and Mrs. Schieh, recitations by Mrs. McCain. Mrs. Clark and Bennie Winship, and the address of the evening by Dr. Schieh, Sweetmeats and luncheon rounded out the installation of the second scheme transformed by the sc enteriainment.

#### Woodmen of America.

Magnolius camp. Modern Woodmen of America, the Newton camp. Royal Neigh-bors of America, will hold joint installa-tion January 20, at Washington hall.

#### Morea Court.

Mecca court. No. 12. Tribe of Ben Hur. held a meeting last Thursday, with fancy drill. Thursday a party dance will be pounds; lung capacity. 2015 cubic inches. held. Installation of officers will be held January 11

#### Boyal Achates.

Thion lodge No. 110 and Magic City index No. 45 (South Ounshal, will hold a joint in-stallation of officers Thursday evening at the South Ounsha lodge rooms. Refresh-mients will be served later. Omaka attends and as are requested to take the car not later than 5.30 o'clock. Supreme Secretary Emma L. Grinneil has been asked to serve m 8:30 w'clock. Supreme Secretary ima L. Grinnell has been asked to serve installing officer on this occasion.

#### S. S. of A. Dwill.

A progressive high-five party and et-hilition drill by teams of R. & M. camp. No. 566. Modern Woodmen of America and Farmer Saine. No. 11 will be given under the sussions of Banner lodge No. 11. Fra-ternal Union of America, at Modern Wood-mers of America (Mystie) hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Thursday, at 5.26 p. m.

#### I. O. H. H.

Risettion of officers of William McKin-iev Jodge No. 32 I fr. B. B. was held on Thursdar. Detember 3. The officers elected are President Albert Monheit lice president Woman Marowitz secretary, physical su Herman Auerbachi treasurer. Samuel R'pa: suardian Isadone Zimmerman, Trustees: Arthur Rosenblum, Samuel Danske; Jo-mial for unbertuin sets to the hossuardian Isadors Zimmerman, Truptess; Arthur Rosenblum, Samuel Danske; Jo-senh Lipsey, Delegates to the district grand lodge con-

The Boyal Highlanders will give a ball the student has been excused from gym- ways h at Fraternity hall, Friday. was been as a ball mastum work, and is subject to do outdoor dealers.

5. Barnes, Mr. Batley and Miss Stodhoimn. those depending upon us, therefore public Police Make More Balds-Raids on two school education must be twofold, the de- Compliation of State Laws Bearing on alleged disorderly houses and one room velopment of the inherent capabilities of where the police allego beer was being sold the child and training for specific occupa-The laws of all the states in the

lice department to sixty. Alleged resorts as industrial, professional and educational, E. C. Elliott of the department of educaof Minnie Fairchtid and Luiu Ballat were Those who desire and can afford it should tion of the University of Wisconsin and raided. Twenty-three inmates, men and he given ample opportunity to pursue such C. released on \$10 honds. Miss Ballat could but these who are not so inclined and have not give bond and was kept in jail. A mes- not the means at their command should senger agency of A. G. Bochhacker was be given an opportunity to prepare themraided and five persons arrested, charged selves for industrial or professional life. "Very few, less than 5 per cent, of the high school graduates enter the professions. The great majority of the chlidren

Foley's Hidney Remedy-An Appre- attending our public schools will elect industrial activities and should have special opportunities given them not later than the beginning of the seventh grade.

"Chicago has no occupational schools We have the best technical training schools in the world, but there is a wide distinction between technical schools and vocational schools. The one is the tech-There is nothing to be said against the have provisions for industrial and trade technical training school, yet not more than 20 per cent of our pupils can avail themselves of it. We must do something Practically all the industrial education for the other 80 per cent.

legislation has been enacted since 1900. A "The problem is a vast and many-sided critical and comparative comment on the one and Chicago must work out the solu- extant industrial legislation in the country tion for itself, for the systems of other concludes the volume. cities or countries may not apply to our Ten thousand dollars has just been donated to the university by the late Colonel

needs or conditions." UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Results of Physical Examination of Freahmen.

Statistice concerning the physical good! tion of 800 freshmen at the University of Michigan have just been made public by Dr. G. A. May, director of the Waterman gymnasium. The figures given out conconcerning the health and hubits of the

students examined. They show a slight increase both in age and measurements overthose recorded last year. The average age was found to be 13.5

years: height, 67.7 inches; weight, 156.5 pounds; lung capacity's 285 cubic inches. ing year were: age, 18.; height, 67.5; weight, 135.4% lung capacity, 242.2.

to this habit.

All students examined were asked a num-Bear. ber of questions in regard to their health Pryor's famous hand contributes several fine selections to the new list. Orchestra usic is also furnished in beautiful selections, Two pieces from Hammerstein's "lians, the Flute Player," are charmingly masium work is compulsory-used tobacco given. The beautiful intermento seems likely in some form. Last year 3 per cent owned to rival the numerous other waltse move ents, which recently have invaded

The physical examinations revealed that America only tweive of the 800 freshmen examined The Victor Scal records include the lovely were subject to heart trouble. Glasses were Porgi Amor" from Nozze di Figaro, sung worn hy 156; 382 were round shouldered; Johanna Gadski who sings the Mozart fifteen were ruptured; 163 showed some deusic with a richness of voice delightful gree of lateral curving of the spine, and to hear. Evan Williams renders "On, Dry 135 had affected tonsils. Those Tears" and "Open the Gates of the

There are 20 freshmen who say they Tempis" with much fervor and brilliancy have had previous athletic training in the The first successful harp record ever secondary schools, as against 275 the premade is contributed by Ada Sassoli, whose artistic playing with Melha concerts is do-Special attention has been paid in the lighting mode-lovers on the diva's present

physical examinations this year to persons tour such students have been sent to the hos-

How to cure a cold is a question in pital for tuberculin skin test, and report of which many are interested just now. the test has in each case been sent to the Chamberlain's Cough Remody ins wur vention ebcees are: Martin L. Sugarman, director of the gymnasium. In all cases in its great reputation and immense sale by Dr. M. I. Gorden. which the test has given positive results, its remarkable cure of cuids. It can al-the student has been excused from gym-ways he depended upon. For sale by all

DEVIG poor, gave his fortune of \$3,000,000 for the maintenance of the Rankin School of Mechanical Trades, which is to aid poor boys.

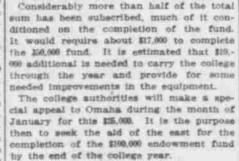
cated for that purpose.

An anonymous donor gave \$2,000,000 to searing upon the question of industrial the "Economic and general foundation." education have just been compiled by Prof. Thomas Murdock left an estate of \$2,500,000 to the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago; Charles F. Wright of Brookline, Mass., commissioner of education women, were arrestol, most of whom were studies as minister to general education, of the state of Massachusetts, and are now gave the bulk of his estate of \$2,100,000 to various Boston institutions; Henry Curbeing published as a bulletin of the Society tiss willed \$2,000,000 for a home for friendfor the Promotion of Industrial Education. less children in Chicago; Thomas Forsyth Besides the formal table of industrial laws of Boston made a gift of \$2,000,000 for the the bulletin contains a chart which geographically illustrates how different states care of the teeth of the children of his home city; John A. Kasson, diplomat, left

tion, together with one section devoted to \$1,000,000 for the maintenance, after erecin Washington, D. C. Schools Get Good Portion Among the givers of \$1,000,000 are Martin

of industrial education is shown by the A. Ryerson, to the University of Chicago, bulletin. Twenty per cent of the states have Thomas F. Ryan, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Frank B. Cotton, for a trade school for girls and women; Horace B. Stillman, to various charities, most of which are in Cohoes, N. Y., in which city he lived.

With a view to establishing in New York



To Die on the Scaffold is painiess compared with the weak, lame an analytical treatment of the actual laws, tion, of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bitters is the remedy. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.



MARSHALLTOWN, In., Jan. L .- (Special Telegram.)-The larger part of the business section of the town of New Providence, Hardin county, was destroyed by fire today. Lons, \$79,000.

No. 6 at Six O'Clock

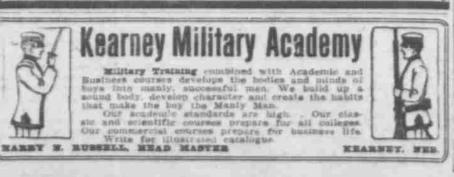
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During the coming year we shall answer that same interesting question with the names of the rising generation of boys and girls who will be the future notables.

## "This Is the Day We Celebrate"

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will be open to graduate pharmacists who have had at least two years' practical experience in drug stores,

Hollister of Madison for the establishment

of graduate fellowships in pharmacy. These

#### "THE JINGLE OF JUNGLE JOE" One of the Mapy Popular Selections in

the January List of Vic-

tor Records. The new Victor records for January are just out. The selections for this month are attractive in themselves, and are also beautifully rendered. There is every kind

of music and entertaistiant to suit every Laste "The Jingle of Jungle Joe," the latest "jungle" ditty, is a humorous tale of a tropical land sung by Will Murray and the American quartet. Murray and the quartet also sing the big American success, "Grizzly