## Mays Boot Frint It.

Timen, Printing. Idle Money carns no dividends. Invest-

dients in the Net. Savings & Loan Ass n PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSIONS pays 5% per annum. 1605 Farmam Street. Board of Trade Pullding, Omaha.

Mrs. Smith Gets Divorce \_Adeila Smith was granted a divorce from Harry M. Smith in district court Friday afternoon. She was given the custody of the two children.

Ahamo Auxiliary Card Party-Ahamo nuxillary will give a card party on the afternoon of Friday, April 21, at Myrtle in 2:30 p. m. Many, fine pieces of hand

iscorated ching will be given as prizes. Coad Inheritance Tax Paid-The elty and county exchequer was enriched \$3.452.33 Friday afternoon, when the adminstrator of the John F. Coad estate paid that amount as the inheritance tax, due from the estate. The sum is based on i per cent of the estate, save an exemption of \$10.000

Court Mouse Clocks Purchased-A contract with the Hall Automatic Clock comoany to furnish the new court house with clocks at a price of \$1.924 was awarded. Lynch and Elsanser voted against its acceptance, saying that the county was not laborate fixtures.

The Young People's Socialist league will intention of taking the work. It will be senting to the state legislature finance engage in a debate this afternoon at 3 under the direct supervision of Miss Naapa committee the desirability of acquiring "clock in room 21 of the Baldrige block, Lynn Forhes. The Young Women's Chris- nearly 350 acres of farm land immediately Twentieth and Farnam streets, on the tian association entertained all the girls of west of the present boundaries of the unilutely Necessary for the Emancipation of 5 and 5. the Working Class"

Pleady Not Guilty-W. G. Leslie, arraigned for obtaining money under false impressively on the great drama of 1.818 the Picnic Point farm and will give the pretenses, pleaded not guilty before Judge Estelle Saturday morning. He is accused of writing a check on the First National bank to pay a board bill at the Henshaw of Profs. White, Lukken and the Miares mendation recently made by Landscape hotel when there was no money to his

Guild Beturns from the East\_Commisslaner J. M. Guild is home from New

York where he attended the meeting of the National Industrial Traffic league. and in the absence of the permanent Institution Secures Every Dollar of secretary he filled the position. While in the east Commissioner Guild conferred with

Wanted to Jump in River-Frank official guide for the parliamentary work and high schools has just been arranged by money on a crap game last night, be- legislature.

# Cornforth is Home

Has Been Away for Long Time and Comes Back to See Many Changes in Omaha.

H. C. Cornforth is visiting his native city after an absence of some years spent time set for the dedication and acceptance ily to meet the interest of teachers and of in the Antipodes, where he has charge of of the administration building by the State graduate students. This appears in the the Standard Oll company's business in Board of Education. Plans are being made Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and the for an excellent program that will take the university. South Pacific islands. He says that Aus-tralia is one of the coming countries—a baimy, climate, with no, winter, fertile soit —and he bolieves that when the influx of the southern cross, one could not stop the deliver the could be the could not stop the the southern cross, one could not stop the deliver the could be the southern cross the classical departments are the southern cross the classical departments are the southern cross the classical department the southern cross the classic the southern cross, one could not stop the dedicatory address.

dent of the senior class, Harry Dryden. Gas, Electric Fixtures, Burgess-Granden. Progressive Activities in the Educational Field in the West.

> sture Needs of Institutions Receiv- reviewing the progress of the State Normal ing Timely Attention-Self-Supporting Students in Vari-

ous Occupations.

The muic department of Fremont college ident, left Saturday for a day or two with is very much elated over the coming of Miss Anna V. Jennings at her home in all, in the Continental block. The hour the Rically string quartet, which will be Davenport, Neb. with us next week. The concert will be

> themselves into a quartet at Berlin in 1907, ing the same evening. Students at Fremont college have never had such opportunities to hear first class music as during the last year, and we are Junge O'Connell, of Tecumseh, Neb. prond to know that they have not been her people at University Place.

Miss Gardener of Fairbury in visiting at the home of Prof. Swihart. Miss Clara Miller of Lyons and Miss bating contest.

Catherine Rebbe of Hooper are new out-oftown students in art at the college. The Young Women's Christian associa-

set ready for the voting of any such class for Bible study. They will use the boo" "Training for Service" by Herbert

"Is industrial Unionism Abso- the college Friday between the hours of versity, thereby carrying the western

day morning. Prof. Kreizinger spoke very clude the Raymer farm, the Olin tract and years ago. Prof. Weeks sang "Paim university a superb frontage on Lake Men-Branches" and "The Resurrection." There dota. The proposal to acquire this propwas singing by a mixed quartet composed erry is in accordance with the recom-Vosseller and Thompson, and readings by Architect John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., credit at the bank. The check was for \$25. Miss Naana Lynn Forbes and Mr. Rus- in his monograph entitled "Madison: a

STATE NORMAL AT PERU.

Appropriation Asked For.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the normal faculty forest. The present recommendation of the Senators Brown and Hitchcock on has been successful in having his book regents is the first step toward carrying establishing of the headquarters of the on parliamentary law adopted by the house out Mr. Nolen's recommendations. Fourteenth division of the Railway Mail of representatives. This action was taken A complete four-year course to prepare

Kochar, Second and Pine streets, lost of the house in the next session of the the faculty of the university. The work is

came despondent and threatened to go The southeastern Nebraska high school of the department of manual arts at the to his back yard and jump in the river, track meet has been secured for Peru and juniversity. His fellow playrs informed the police, will be held on the athletic field Saturday, who arrived at his home in time to save May 5. The Auburn, Falls City, Humboldt, wife from a beating. Kochar ex- Nebraska City, Pawnee City and Tecumsch ing the last two years than any other part plained that he had changed his mind on are the high schools. This will bring to of the state university, has an enrollment

sell.

Nebraska's best young people. Peru, through the judicious efforts of President Hayes and the vigilance and culture two years from new will exceed 618 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb. efficiency of Nemaha county's representa- two thousand. From the Antipodes dives and senator, secured every dollar of appropriation asked for, as follows: For salaries, \$116.900; employes, \$12.000 (twice as much as two years ago); general main- Summer Session Work for Teachers (38,000 more than two years ago); manual training, \$2,000; additional story on library building, \$12,000.

Tuesday, April 18, at 10:30 a. m., is the

Avenaker responded in short speeches when their names were called. Miss Sara L. Garreti, registrar, enjoyed a visit from her brother, E. O. Garrett, Wednesday, Mr. Garreit spoke in chapel,

School at Kearney and spoke of the splendid outlook for the school, prophesying what it is bound to become within the next few years.

Miss Alice Stanley, secretary to the pres-

President Thomas left Saturday morning given in the Star literary hall. They are for schuyler, where he addressed the teachall actists of great merit in ] organized ers' association in the afternoon, return-Miss Cora O'Conn-Il improved the vaca-

tion by visiting at the home of her father. Miss Gertrude Gardner is visiting with

Prof. Porter weat to Minden Friday after- BANQUET FOR ROME MILLER noon where he will act as judge in a de-

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

tion of the college has organized a special Plans for Securing Additional Land Adjoining the School. The regents of the university have Young People's Socialists to Debate\_\_\_ Moninger. Over thirty have signified their unanimously approved the plan of pre-

> boundary line of the institution to Eagle Easter was celebrated in chapel on Fri- Heights. The tract in quastion will in-

> > Model City." Mr. Nolen urged at once the

purchasing of several thousand acres of land along the shore of Lake Mendota immediately west of the present boundaries of the university for the construction of a 200-acre arboretum, a botanical garden, o Miller up to which led four miniature stairuniversity pleasure garden and a university ways. The whole was made of pine wood Easter lilles decorated the banquet table.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and there daughter returned Friday evening. last week and means that it will be the teachers of manual training for grammar

NEBRASKA AND IOWA PATENTS in charge of Prof F D. Crawshaw, head List of Those Securing Letters from

The college of agriculture of the uni-

versity which has grown more rapidly durventions, issued from the United States Patent office at Washington, D. C., to the river drowning and decided to "take Peru on that day a hundred or more of this year of over a thousand students. If the week ending April 15, 1911, as reported the present rate of increase is kept up, it is from the office of Willard Eddy, solicitor

estimated that the number studying agriof patents and counselor in patent causes,

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

and Graduates. Some of the most features of the sun

mer session of the University of Michigan. this year are to be courses devised primarknife switch

Summer Session Bulletin just issued by

teachers of the classics and literature. John J. Tokheim of Cedar Rapids, Ia., progress of the country. Mr. Cornforth. The party given by the Dramatic club Prof. Campbell Bonner will give a course for bracket Otis N. Terry of Lincoln, Neb., for however, has nothing but praise for his last Monday evening was well attended in Greek mythology and religion, which grease cup.

McDonald, member of the Board of Edu-cation, addressed the students. Each mem-ber of the faculty, Barney Gill, presi-dent of the senior class, Harry Dryden, Earl Laniz, Mrs. Margaret West and Mrs. TRAIL ORGANIZATION FORMED

Memorial Commission Will Ask for Co-operation of All.

ASK SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP

General Public to Assist In

Erecting Markers on \* Oregon Trail.

House Roll No. 201 of the thirty-second erstop of the Nebraska state legislature appropriated \$2.000 for the purpose of assisting in procuring suitable monuments to mark the Oregon trail in Nebraska." and provided that this work should be carried on under the supervision of the state surveyor, who is vice president of the Nebraska State Historical society; the state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society

Recently the commissioners named under this act, Robert Harvey, Mrs. Oreal S. Ward and Clarence S. Patne, held their first meeting and organized the Oregon Trail Memorial commission. Rules of government were adopted and the following resolutions were spread upon the records; Whereas, House Roll No. 301 of the

of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller and their whereas, riouse Roll No. 301 of the thirty-second session of the Nebrasita state legislature, approved April 8, 1911, appro-priates the sum of \$2,000 for the purpose of assisting in the procuring of suitable monuments to mark the Oregon trail in daughter, Mrs. H. A. Waggener, who have been in California for the last three months, W. B. Miller last night tendered them i monuments to mark the state of Nebraska." banquet at the Rome hotel. Thirty-two and

banquet at the Rome hotel. Thirty-two guests, immediate relatives and close friends of the family and the heads of departments at the hotel, were in at-tendance. The son, W. B. Miller, acted as toastmaster. A feature of the affair was the manner in which the octagonal banquet table and its decorations were designed and arranged. S. Bonani, the caterer of the Rome, was the designer and executer of these embellishiments. The table surrounded a beautifully electric lighted series of con-nected Egyptian allegorical arches of wel-come. More than 660 vari colored electric lights were used in the making of this, netted Egyptian allegorical arches of wel-make appropriations either to the general fund or for the specific purpose of erect-ing or sotting markers in their respective counties, and be it Resolved, That the public school teachers a pedestal upon which were two thy chairs miller up to which led four miniature stair-

Account of the school teachers of the state be requested to observe one day during the coming year as Nebraska day, to provide appropriate historical and patriotic programs for such day and re-ceive voluntary contributions from the school children of Nebraska to aid in this work and he if coated with sugar. American flags and

work, and be it Resolved. That all local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska, all commercial clubs, or busi-ness men's associations and all other sim-

ness men's associations and all other sim-llar organizations be invited to make sub-scriptions to this fund, and be it Resolved. That there be provided a suit-able badge or emblem to be sold for the benefit of this fund, and that the receipts from such sales, and from all other sources be placed in the general fund, to supple-ment the appropriation made by the state for the marking of the Oregon trail, and be it

be it Resolved That the railroad companies of Nebraska be requested to transport mark-ers over their lines to destination free of charge, and be it further Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution in the states of Kan-sas and Wyoming and the State Historical societies of said states be invited to co-operate with this commission in placing suitable markers on the boundary lines between Nebraska and Kansas and Ne-braska and Wyoming at the points where Laurel E. Boatwright of Granger, In., for wrench. James Bowie of Omaha, Neb., for ma-taille packing. Joseph R. Caldwell of Stuart, Ia., for saah cord guide. Ernest M. Dennis of Cherokes, Ia., for mail receiving and discharging device. Nels T. Hansen of Hawarden, Ia., for liquor fuel burner. Orth H. Heift of Brownies, Neb., for knifa switch braska and Wyoming at the points where the Oregon trail crossed such boundary

Robert Harvey was named as president. Mrs. Oreal S. Ward as vice president and Clarence S. Paine as secretary-treasurer Regular meetings of the commission are to Jorgensen of South Omaha, Neb. Jorgen Jorgensen of South Omans, Austrifor alfalfa mill. Eston G. Morrison of Mingo, Ia., for be held on the first Tuesday of each month in the city of Lincoln. An advisory board is to be selected by the commission and the acetylene gas generator. Peter J. Mueller of Maguoketa, Ia., for work of locating the trail and erecting markers will be inaugurated at once.

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## THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1911.

handwriting of various scribes. Eton holds the record now for titled schoolboxs. Besides Prince George of Terk and a son of the King of Siam, there are sixteen peers or heirs to peerages in at-tendance, including three sons of dukes, one of a marquis and eleven sons of earla. Among them they hold fifty-three titles to peerages and own or will come into more than \$50,600 acress of English soil. Two of the boys, the Marquis of Hartington and County Commissioners, Teachers and

the boys, the Marquis of English soil. Two of the boys, the Marquis of Hartington and the Marquis of Titchfield, are helrs to a donen liftes and to 370,600 acres of land, and three of the pupils are already earls. The number of young women in Oberin college who are wholly or partly self-sup-horting is given in a bulletin moment. porting is given in a builetin recently sued by the committee of beneficiary 0.00 Twonty-six support themselves entirely and fifty-four in part. Thirty-six others are using money earned before they entered college. Of these, forty teach school, eleven do office work, fourteen do house-work, seven are numernalds, eleven tutors in the college, one is a companion, one is a music teacher and one is a curio sales-woman. Others are engaged in the follow-log occupations. Playground assistant, art-ist, rug weaving, clerk, market gardening and seamstress. Pwonty-six support themselves entirely

Proprietor of Hotel Returns from California and is Guest at His

Own Table.

the Department at Washington

During Week.

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Official list of letters patented for in-

in velebration of the return to Omaha

home town with its husiling Commercial and enjoyed by all.

club. its new skyscrapers, improved streets The Whitmore art exhibit which is being and require no knowledge of the Greek and boulevards, and as he says, there is held this week is creating much interest. language. The Latin department offers i certainly improvements since his first The collection contains many famous course in Latin grammar and composition birthday, which was celebrated in the old paintings and is a treat to all who are designed for teachers of that language. home which stood where the old postoffice | interested in art.

now stands at Fifteenth and Dodge streets. Miss Muts, who has a leave of absence, He intends spending several weeks visit- and who is attending school at Chicago, ity for higher work in Spanish will be ing friends and relatives, leaving for New was not able to enter there at once on given by that department. The German York about June 1, sailing for London on account of sickness, but is now rapidly im- department has listed a number of courses June 12, arriving there in time for the proving and will be at work soon. coronation; then visiting the chief cities Coach Brummage has been offered a of the language, and seven courses for on the continent, salling from Naples for position with the Redpath Slayton Lyceum graduate students. Egypt on July 22, spending about two bureau to conduct a new movement at

weeks in Egypt. As he is an enthusiastic chatuaquas this summer, known as boys' announced, will be given "a distinctly pedagolfer, he wants to play on the golf links clubs. He will probably accept as soon gogical turn." and a number of courses there. At certain times of the afternoon. as summer school is out. the shadow of the pyramids are thrown Through the efforts of Mrs. Nettleton degree are offered. off the putting greens. In resuming his and the Dramatic club, Peru students and

journey he goes by the Suez canal and friends were given a treat in the lecture larly interesting to the teacher who attends and recital by Prof. Pattison Kline of Chi-Red sea on to his home in Melbourne. Mr. Cornforth when seen at the home of cago on last Saturday afternoon. his wife's parents, 142 North Twentleth A new school gardeni s being placed on streets, said that he is counting the hours the campus by the agricultural department. and administrative courses. Of the second until the opening of Pa Rourke's park next This is the first time the school has had class, courses in mental development and Friday, for it has been many years since such an institution, but it will be permahe had a chance to root, especially for Pa's nent hereafter.

Superintendent A. L. Caviness of Fairbury was at the normal Fridayl.

Both teams debate the closed shop ques

Firing on Fort Sumter to

corner Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Tuesday evening.

and private property, and saluting my flag with fifty guns.

desting of our loved America and of the world,

GERRIT 8, GUILD.

Adjutant

S. Grant post in memory of this great event.

Sick headache results from a disordered Much interest is being aroused over the ondition of the stomsch, and can be cured debates that take place between the Kear by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and ney normal and Peru normal next Friday Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all evening. The boys' team will debate the dealers. Kearney team at Peru, while the girls' team goes to Kearney the same evening.

Jews' Deliverance to Be Told in Song Notes FROM REARNEY NORMAL

"The Passover" Will Be Given in Can. Students and Faculty Rejoice Over Appropriation for Building. tata Form at Temple Israel

#### Tuesday.

for the south wing of the normal was re-"The Passover." which tells of the events ceived in Kearnoy with considerable rejoicdescribed in the Book of Exodus, in coning nection with the deliverance of the Jews At. from Egypt, will be given in cantata form Tuesday evening at Temple Israel. The lines, which are beautifully written, have been given an excellent musical back-

ground, and the keynote is sounded in these: Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark

Hea! Jehova has triumphed! His people are

The cantata will be presented under the direction of V. C. Bennett, organist at Temple Israel. It will be given by an octet, four members of which compose the regular quartet at the temple. The characters have been cast as follows: Mozes ............John Hopkins Aaron ......C. Gardiner Miss Laura Goetz Mrs. Weltz Miriam Israelite Woman

The Temple quartet is composed of the following: Mrs. Paul, soprano: Mrs. Lar-(ins, contralto; E. E. Gray, barttone; John Hopkins, tenor. They will be assisted by the following: Miss Laura Goetz, soprano; Mrs. Weltz, contraljo; Mr. Wallace, tenor; Mr. Gardiner, tenor. All who desire to hear the cantata will be admitted at the temple free.

A Reliable Medicine-Not a Narcotte. Mrs. F. Marti, St. Jos. Mich., says: "Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial rouble and as the doctor's medicine did tot cure him, I gave his Fulsy's Honey and far Compound in which I have great faith. It cured the cough, as well as the choking and gaging spells, and he gat well in a short time. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has many times saved us much trouble and we are never without it in the house. For sale by all druggists.

will be open to all students of literature

Three courses for graduates are offered by the French department, and opportunrecommended by the faculty for teachers

The work in English literature, it is suitable for students studying for a higher

The department of education, particuthe university during the summer, is offering twelve courses. These are classified as historical courses, theoretical courses in education of backward and defective children are among the most interesting. The administrative courses include high school problems, organization and administration of schools and school systems. ourses of study and school hygiene.

### Educational Notes.

Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell has been state superintendent of instruction for three consecutive terms in Colorado, being the only state official in Colorado elected for three terms in succession.

Miss S. Clegitorn is the first woman pres-ident of the National Union of Teachers, the largest professional union in the world, which is to hold its annual conference at Aberystwith, North Wales, at Easter. She also a vice president and former chairman of the central council of the Teachers' Orphan and Benevolent Fund, and is a member of the consultative committee of the beard of education. News that the governor has signed House Roll No. 58 by Bailey, appropriating \$55,000

Miss Helen J. Sanborn of Somerville, Mass., has just presented a valuable il-luminated manuscript to the library of Mount Holyoke college. This manuscript contains 132 vellum pages, with elevan fullchapel Tuesday morning N. P.

Be Celebrated in Omaha

"Steamship Baltic, off Sandy Hook, April 19, 1861.

ROBERT ANDERSON.

WILLIAM H. GREEN,

Commander

Major First Artillery.

U. S. Grant Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will observe the fiftieth an-niversary of the firing upon Fort Sumter at its hall. Rohrbough building.

speakers will be John Lee Webster and Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of

On April 18, 1881, fifty years ago, Major Anderson sent the following dis-patch concerning the bombardment and evacuation of Fort Sumter;

Hon, S. Cameron, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. Sir: Having defended Fort Sumter for thirty-four hours, until the quarters

were entirely burned, the main gates destroyed by fire, the gorge wall seri-

ously injured, the magazine surrounded by flames, and its door closed by heat,

four barrels and three cartridges of powder only being available, and no pro-

visions but pork remaining. I accepted the terms of evacuation, offered by Gen-eral Heauregard, being the same offered by him on the lith instant, prior to the

commencement of hostilities, and marched out of the fort on Bunday afternoon,

the 14th instant, with colors flying and drums beating, bringing away company

Few men are left who remember those tragic days. It is especially appro-

Members of other posts, the Spanish war veterans, visiting comrades and

ladies' auxiliaries, each of these organizations are invited to unite with

priate that the Grand Army commemorate this event-an event that changed the

General Manderson, the first commander of Grant Post, will preside, and the



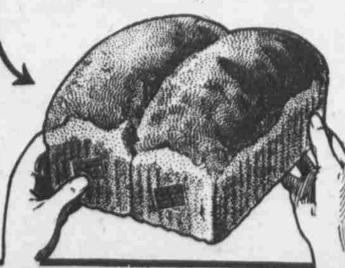
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today

A 1300 Columbia "Resent" Grafon-oia and \$50 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excel-lent instrument is one of the best manufactured. It is built of finest manufactured. It is built of finest manufactured. It is built of finest musical gem. It is sure to increase the bliss of any hone. It will draw the family closer together and form means of entertainment night sfre-night. This Grafonola is now ex-hibited at the Columbia Phonograph Company's agency. Mil-is Farnam Street.



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