BRIEF CITY NEWS

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EACE PACT OF JUAREZ SIGNED

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view that peace could be declared only when Senor de la Barra became provisional president and the new cabinet was in-

Some of his chiefs argued otherwise, declaring that armed forces in the field in the interim might precipitate trouble. was suggested too, that in deference to the wishes of President Diaz to retire when tranquility was restored, the peace agreement be made immediately as his resignation is expected within four or five days. The latter view prevailed.

Senor Madero's hesitancy was based o the idea that a peace agreement could have no legal effect, inasmuch as one of the parties, the revolutionists, expired when peace was declared. It was pointed out to him, however, that a peace treaty in the legal sense of the word was not destred, but merely a signed declaration of what had been done toward satisfying the demands of the revolutionists.

Troops to Be Disbanded.

The troops, it is provided in the agree ment signed tonight, will be disbanded proportionately, as each state is restored to tranquility. states has been incited by the opposition to the governors, the retention of armed issue will not be evaded.

The signing of the agreement gave a definite aspect to the more or less tangled status of the peace parleys which has existed for the last week,

Francisco I. Madero, jr., will remain here for at least five or six days more. He will start for Mexico City via Chihuathe line from here southward will be repaired in three or four days.

In Mexico City he will confer with Senor de la Barra about the question of the governors, the new cabinet and the laws which it is hoped can be formulated before congress adjourns, covering disputed points for which legislation is the only remedy.

Dr. Vasquez Gomez will leave here tomorrow for San Antonio, Tex., to meet his family and journey on to Mexico City. As he will sarive there before Senor Madero, he will also confer with Senor de la Barra about details of the demands of the revolutionists.

MME, BERNHARDT PLAYS "L'AIGLON"

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boy, and set his thoughts on an imperial throne, only to have it crumble away as had his father's hold upon the world, and in the death of Flambeau is typified the destruction of that grand army that followed the "Little Corporal," a marshal's baton in every knapsack.

Much might be written of the others who Much might be written of the others who on the country and the work done there figure in the play, but it will suffice to After the program a picnic luncheon was say that the company is worthy of the enjoyed by all. star. The roles are well cast, and well sustained. The action of the play was in some ways shortened last night, but nothing essential was omitted, and the great found occasion for the liveliest of enthe scenes, and each act was followed by tremendous efforts were not wasted.

is not apparent in her appearance or her House," a play by Charles Rama Ken- of Industrial Education has just made a gospel." acting. The Bee will here repeat in sub- nedy. own exclusively. She needs the world as the speech was self-study and then selfmuch as it needs her, and 67 is not the preparation. limit of man's active life. Other great actors have played far beyond that time, academy in a base ball game played reference to the adaptation to Wisconsin surely will if she lives. For nowhere else to decide the university championship. in the world is she more appreciated than in America, and nowhere in America, with more than in Omaha, and America, with Omaha to help, gives her that reward she can find nowhere else. It is not "adleu," before this body.

The Nebraska Academy of Science met of all apprentices under 18 years of age. By the same law amployers are compelled to allow the apprentices the time necessary for attendance. In these schools the apcan find nowhere else. It is not "adieu." but "au revoir" we say to Mme. Sara Bernhardt, greatest of all actors. Mme. Bernhardt plays "Camille" at Lincoin tonight.

Do You Have the Right Kind of Relp!

SIX NEGROES ARE-LYNCHED

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peared. The crime for which the negroes were held created strong feeling in Leon county, as the men shot were prominent and a general race war was intimated at the preliminary hearing given the prisoners. It was proven that the negroes had established a veritable arsenal and were prepared for trouble. The negroes were first taken to Talinhassee, then sent to Lake City six days ago.

Qld Preacher Lynched. SWAINSBORO, Ga., May IL-Ben Smith, an old negro preacher, was lynched late last night after he had shot his wife and fatally wounded Deputy Marshal Neal mund of Crawford and Superintendent W. Canady, who was called to the scene. A crowd pursued the negro, caught him in a swamp, hanged him and filled his building, as the new normal building will

body with bullets. This is the second lynching in Swainsboro within ten co. Excitement is running high and many negroes are planning to leave the country.

KURC CARELESS WITH MONEY

Stores it in Bureau Drawer and Calls Police When He Finds it Missing.

Frank Kurc, 1263 South Sixteenth street, reported to the police yesterday that he the college, have been making frequent tion? Food must be eaten to sustain life money, Kure said, he had stored in a weeks. Mr. Graham has passed the year blood. When the digestion fails the whole bureau drawer at his home. He saw it in the school of oration at Boston and is body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are there last on May II. Yesterday he went qualifying himself for the lecture plat- a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. to the drawer to look it over and found form. He is a young man with great They increase the flow of bile, purify the It and arrest the thief.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Advance of Commencement Season Spurs Energy.

UNIQUE TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP

German Industrial Education Urged in Wisconsin-Educating Country Children Away from the Farm.

At Kearney Normal the main interest at this time ceners in the big program for the coming commencement. The exercises open Saturday evening with the president's reception to all students at the president's residence. This reception is usually attended by 500 or 600 members of the school On Sunday morning Rev. L. B. Wickersham of Des Moines will preach the baccalcurrate sermon at the First Methodist church. On Monday evening will occur the annual commencement concert. The "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of vocal music, assisted by a chorus of a hundred voices. She will also be assisted by Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. Hummel and Mr. Enyeart, soloists, of Lincoln, and by Prof. Porter of the Kearney Normal. On Tuesday evening will occur the class play. Polly Primrose." Miss Alma Hosie, class advisor, and Mrs. Steadman of the department of expression have been working for some weeks on this play and it is expected to be of high order. On Wednesday even-As the revolution in many ing will occur the annual reception at the normal for the school and citizens. Last year more than 1,000 citizens attended. forces until new governors are installed The normal orchestra will furnish constitutes a practical guarantee that the the music. On Thursday will occur the anpual graduating exercises at which time Dr. I. F. Roach of St. Paul's church, Lincoln, will deliver the class address. About 100 students will receive diplomas and cer-

The year just closing has been very successful in the school. The new building is completed and occupied and next year hus and Torreon immediately after Prest. will see the addition of the south wing dent Dias has resigned. Assurances have The school is looking forward to a fine been received from railway officials that growth. The correspondence indicates that Children Being Educated Away from over 1,000 students will attend the summer quarter.

Miss Anna Caldwell, director of the kin dergarten department, left Friday morning for Minneapolis. She will spend a few days in Minneapolis, then proceed east, visiting in Chicago, Washington and Baltimore. On June 23 she sails from Montreal for an eight months' trip in Europe. She will go as far as Italy and will study a number of weeks in Germany. Provision has been made for the operation of her department during her absence.

Dr. W. A. Clark, department of educa tion, is on his way to Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the general presbytery of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Clark is a delegate

Prof. A. J. Mercer attended the Academy of Sciences at Lincoln on Friday, also a meeting of the athletic board of the varlous colleges of the state.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

President of Northwestern University Addresses Students.

The Student Volunteer band held its last neeting of the year Wednesday evening. Miss Imhoff, a missionary from Japan, gave a very helpful and instructive talk

Rev. Mr Phillips, formerly a missionary in Egypt, spoke in chapel Tuesday on the to be Christian work among the Mohammedans. He stated that the Mohammedans would audience that filled the Brandels theater be the last people to accept Christianity. and develop better, mentally and socially. The field geology class took their last thusiasm over the progress of events on trip of the year last Saturday, going out and more accessible high schools were to the Burnam clay pits searching for a round of curtain calls, such as must parts of the state this year, investigating specimens. The class has visited several even have convinced the star that her the geological formations of the section. Miss Jessie Elliott of the school of expression will appear in her post-graduate Recommendation for the Compulsory Just why the advance is so insistent on recital tonight (Monday). She will give a this as the "last" tour of Mme. Bernhardt presentation of "The Servant in the

stance what was said five years ago, when President Harris of Northwestern univer- of the report of the Wisconsin Commission she played at the Auditorium. She is a sity gave an address to the students at "Upon Plans for the Extension of Inworld-artist, no city may claim her as its chapel Friday morning. The keynote of dustrial and Agricultural Training," re-

and why should not Sara Bernhardt? It Thursday afternoon. The contest was is not a reckless venture to say that those characterized by heavy fifting and many s not a reckless venture to say that those who did not see her last night may have errors, the final score being II to II. The the German imperial law every state is the chance when she comes again, as she winning team will play the sophomores allowed to establish day-continuation

the loss of Coach Clevenger to the Uni. of subjects bearing directly on their progversity of Tennessee. He has made a ress and efficiency in their trades. reputation for the school in athletics in the three years he has been here. It is gene- a law for Wisconsin making industrial headache, nervousness and other kidney he is an able coach and should be able to and bladder ailments." For sale by all keep up the good record of Wesleyan in

FACULTY FOR CHADRON NORMAL

President Joseph Sparks Has Class of

Psychology. CHADRON, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-Joseph Sparks, president, psychology. Elizabeth I. Pollock, secretary and regis-Charles W. Philipott, physics and chem-

Lucy M. Clark, English literature. Leona A. Rustin, grammar school critic

eacher. C. R. Cornell, mathematics. J. Howard Stough, Latin and German. E. P. Wilson, history and civics. Jennie B. Elliott, music. These, in addition to Prof. H. H. Rey-

not be completed in time. Fremont College Notes. Prof. George Mobiler and wife left for the Ozark mountains on Tuesday for a short rest period. Prof. Mohler has now audience. He chose his own subject, which

summer normal June 5 in the high school

with his school. E. A. Graham and wife, old students of of more importance to you than good digeshad been robbed of \$16 in bills. The visits to the college during the last few and must be digested and converted into

ollege friends.

A May party was given on the college natural and healthy action. For sale by ampus Tuesday evening of last week, unwith biliousness majaria and constipation der the management of Miss Sara Smith. is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's matron of the west dormitory, in connec-New Life Pills. Sc. For sale by Beaton tion with the students rooming there. The It will help solve puzzle pictures. On sale campus was decorated with Japanese lan- at Bee office, 25 cents; mail, 30 cents.

band furnished the music. The evening was fine and there was a fine crowd in at-

A TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP,

Opportunity for Investigation and Ob.

servation in the Old World. Among the many interesting "foundations' in this country and abroad that of Albert Kahn of Paris is at least novel and might be called a plan for the making of a man. Mr. Kahn has in past years established such foundations in France, Germany, Japan, England and other countries. and now the United State is to benefit by a similar act. A sum of money, about \$2,500, is offered in this country as a sort of traveling fellowship for some citizen of the country whose natural qualifications as a scholar or investigator shall commend him to the trustees of the fund. Selection of the fellow will be made by the trustees, who are Edward D. Adams, Nicholas Murray, Butler, Charles W. Ellot, Henry Fairfield Osborn and Charles D. Walcott and they are to choose preferably professors in Isolated southern and western institutions. The reason for this limitation is that the men in the larger cities have ample opportunity because of their residences for coming into contact with the larger things of the world and are much better equipped for advancement. There are no restrictions upon him to this journey, except that his iffnerary must be approved by the trustees and that his travel must be preferable in Europe. Egypt, India, China, Japen and Ceylon. It is also preferred by the trustees that the incumbent of the fellowship shall travel around the world, involving his absence from America for at least a year. After his itinerary is approved by the trustees he may begin his journey, taking his own he may begin his journey, taking his own time to visit the countries, and at the GOVERNOR CARROLL IS SILENT conclusion of his travels must submit a report giving results and impressions, which may be published. While it is likely that the man may be selected from some college or university it is not necessary that such should be the case.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

the Farm.

Vocational training is enlisting, as never before, the interest and effort of business men and educators in several western states. For two years, relates the Survey, certain bankers in Minnesota have promoted it very actively, their commercial interest in farm properties and people leading them to do so. The have found that take it. He says that he might also stop of 485,000 school children educated at a at Hot Springs while he is in South cost of \$14,000,000 annually, less than 1,800 Dakota.
attend agricultural schools. In a state The F which has only one-third of the tillable land within its 84,000 square miles under cultivation, over 90 per cent of the children are being trained to be consumers, and only four-tenths of 1 per cent to be farms, "spoiling good farmers and not making good men."

The bankers offered prizes for the best answer to the question, "Why I am going to leave the farm." The boy who won first prize laid stress on the fact that "most of the school 'marms' are town girls, or girls from town schools, and don't like country life. Their attitude helps to sow dissatisfaction among the pupils." He complained that farm labor is too hard. farm machinery too expensive, hired help too scare, the grind too steady; that social pleasures and educational advantages are

too sparse, and days off too few. A girl who took a prize felt the isolation too great owing to the large size of the farms. 'I have read somewhere,' she wrote, "that people are social beings where they live in close contact." Better ing the attractions she suggested to hold young people to farm life.

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

System in Wisconsin.

The National Society for the Promotion general distribution of the advance sheets The school of commerce defeated the state. The most interesting feature of the report is the recommendation with conditions of the German system of comin the world is she more appreciated than The Nebraska Academy of Science met schools, in which attendance is required Every student in the university regrets prentices are instructed in a wide range

rally accepted that he is the best coach training compulsory for all apprentices Foley Kidney Pills furnish you the for all branches of athletics in the state. until the 16th year of their age, and also right kind of help to neutralize and re. The authorities here are on track of a man of a law setting the length of the working move the poisons that cause backsche, to fill the vacancy and if reports are true day for all children under 16 at eight headsche, nervousness and other kidney he is an able coach and should be able to hours.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Contributions of Other States to the Student Rolls.

Students from forty-seven states in the union are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin this year, as shown by the new The corps of teachers for the new State university catalogue just off the press. Normal is now complete. The list follows: Wisconsin leads, of course, with 3,330 stu-Wisconsin leads, of course, with 3,930 students and Illinois comes second with 490 students. Iowa holds third place with 162 students, while Indiana sends III to the Badger university. Ohio sends 83; Michigan, 74; Minnesota, 64; Missouri, 57; South Live Oak for safekeeping and brought teacher.

Kate E. Driscoll, intermediate critic kota has 35 enrolled at the university; Dakota, 50, and New York, 49. North Da-Kansas, 32, and Montana, 27, while Kentucky, Nebraska and Pennsylvania each send 21 students. The remainder come from thirty states. Of the total attendance 1,977 are men and 1,561 are women B. Sterritt of Rushville, will open the students.

> Commencement at Lorton. LORTON, Neb., May 11.-(Special.)-Wilbur W. Anness of Dunbar, republican member of the legislature from Otoe, delivered the commencement address here was "The Educated Man and the Selfheid a chair on the faquity of the Fremont college for twenty-nine consecutive years. Made Man in Susiness Life." A program He is always at his post, always on the alert is always the kind, genial and gen. D. G. McAllister and his assistant, Miss alert is always the kind, genial and gen-Hazel Holiday. A class of five girls and uine friend of the student and holds the two boys composed the graduates of 1911.

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MRS. EDWARD JOHNSON

Iowa's Chief Evades Question on State Politics.

WILL HE BE A CANDIDATE!

Well, He Won't Tell, Yet-Does He Stand Pat or Progress !-- He is Now Just Seeking

Beryl F. Carroll, Iowa's sphynx-governor,

Rest.

Governor Carroll, who is the one poli-tician in the United States who has never water cut off. indicated a choice between progressivism and standpatism, and who is accused of both, adroitly evaded all questions concerning the political situation in Iowa. He will not admit that Colonel Lafayette Young, who laid down the senatorial togawhen Judge Kenyon recently demolished the far-famed deadlock, still has designs on the senatorship, though he does admit that two years hence the colonel will be an active principal in Iowa political

Another thing that the governor would not admit is that he will be a candidate again for governor. Up to the present time there is only one other aspirant for the office-George W. Clarke-who presided over the state senate. Clarke is especially strong with the young element of the progressive wing of the republican party and Carroll at this time is not making any statements as to his future. He would welcome another term, it is said, but he is carefully awaiting developments before

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newspapers, which he finds to be a great

Official list of letters patent for inventions, issued from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., to in habitants of Iowa and Nebraska, for the week ending May 30, 1911, as reported from the office of Willard Eddy, solicitor o patents and counselor in patent causes 530 City National bank building, Omahs.

Charles F. Boorman of Burkett, Neb., for paddle wheel for boat propulsion. William C. Burrichter of Panora, la., for disinfecting cabinet.

John W. Crabill of Plattsmouth, Neb., for sharpening device. Beryl F. Carroll. Iowa's sphynx-governor, was in Omaha sunday, and as usual he had nothing to say. Though it is an "off year" in the Hawkeye state the executive needs a rest, and he has gone to Deadwood to take it. He says that he might also stop at Hot Springs while he is in South Dakota.

The Bloomington statesman, who owes his position to the succession of deaths beginning with that of the late Senator Allison arrived in Omaha Sunday aftermoon at 1:15 o'clock, and took dinner at the home of Ralph W. Breckenridge, 2811

producers. The present school system, Jackson street, with whom a strong cistern.

even in the country, was thus found to be educating children away from the o'clock lowa's governor left for Deadwood Ed. B. Stanton of Grand Island, Neb.,



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Governor Carroll was asked for an expression on the insurrection against Prof.
P. G. Holden of Ames, famous for "corn gospel."

He said he knew nothing of the case aside from the reports contained in the NO. 48-MONDAY, MAY 22, 1911,

What Does This Picture Represent? Title Author Your Name

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All persons are eligible to enter this contest except employes of the Omaha Bee and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture there will be a blank for the contestant to fill in the title of the book.

Out out both the picture and blank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address neatly and plainly in the space provided.

No restrictions will be placed on the way in which answers to the pictures may be secured. Each picture represents only one title of a book. If you are not sure of a title and wish to send in more than she answer to each picture, you may do so. BUT NOT MORE THAN FIVE ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED TO ANY ONE PICTURE. Independent of the same were will not be counted against contestants if correct answer is also given. More than one answer bould not be put on the same coupon. Extra coupons should be used fer extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together in sending in the set.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers, in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

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event of two persons having the same number correct and using the same number of coupons, the person whose set of answers is most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the full judging committee, will reselve the first prize.

Only one list of answers may be submitted by a contestant.

The use of the coupons is set obligatory upon the contestant, and an answer may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant may select.

Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list.

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The awards will be made by the Contest Editor and a committee of well-known citiests, whose names will be anneunced later.

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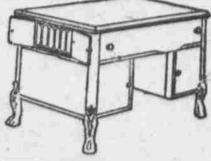


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This prize is a beautiful lot in A. P. Tukey & Son's Her addition, adjacent to Hauscom perk and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 50x120 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second Avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to live for years and years. Who can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

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