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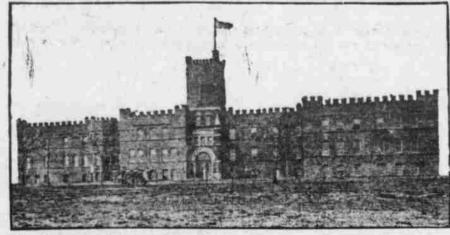
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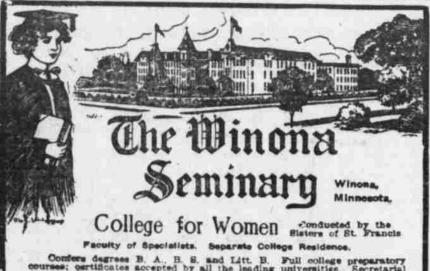


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World.

SHORT SKETCH OF DR. CLAXTON New United States Commissioner of Education a Student Who is

Noted for His Devotion to Schools.

Dr. P. P. Claxton of the University of Tennessee has been appointed United States commission of education to succeed Dr. Elmer E. Brown, who recently resigned to become chancellor of New York university. The appointment of Dr. Claxton is a peculiarly appropriate one. He comes from a part of the country where great efforts are being made to develop and energize the public school system, and he himself had a most important part in these efforts. A graduate of the University of Tennessee and of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Claxton studied education in Germany and Sweden and visited the schools of other European countries before returning to the Inited States to take a position of leadership in the movement for public education n the south. His work at first was in North Carolina, but for the past nine years he has been closely associated with the system of Tennessee, exerting marked influence as head of the Summer School of the South at Knoxville and as a member of the Southern Education board. During the past two years he has been chairman of the southern board's campaign committee, and so great was his success, in former years, in "promotional" work for the schools of his state that his services have been much in demand in reent educational campaigns conducted in the middle west and the east. Already he is one of the great educational leaders of the United States; and his exceptional career thus far promises much for the

FREMONT COLLEGE NOTES.

School, Instructors and Students.

President and Mrs. Clemmons gave a re eption for all the graduates of 1911 in their parlors Wednesday evening. The four large reception rooms were filled to overflowing. There was plenty of music and all of the departments met together for the first ime during the year. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Clemmons the usual house gatherngs were abandoned.

Prof. Max Baumelster of Omaha, teacher of the violin, made a visit to Prof. Swihart and other musical friends of the college. Mrs. Grace Swihart and daughter Leurim are also visiting Prof. Swihart at this time. There will be an orchestral concert next chapel. Miss Gladys Conrad will do the solo work. The admission will be free to anyone who chooses to attend.

An organ recital will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening by Prof. Boggess, assisted by Miss Ruth Cheney. It is given in connection with the closing exercises of the college and is free to all wishing to attend.

Oliver Baltzy of the Kountze Me morial church, Omaha, will give the graduating address on the evening of August 17 and Mr. Ralph Martin the baccalaureate

sermon on August 13

President Clemmons attended the teachers' institute at Norfolk on Thursday of last week.

A more expensive program than 100 season tickets have been sold. A more expensive program than usual is being given.

Miss Naana Lynn Forbes, expression teacher at the college, gave "The Servant In the House" to a large audience in the assembly room on Tuesday night. Her audience was both pleased and surprised as she changed from one character to another with such case and loyalty to each personation. She is well poised; her characterization is fine; her voice naturally good, is well trained; she is graceful on the stage and her memory never falls. News from some of the commercial grad-

uates is as follows: Miss Olive Kidder a graduate of the shorthand and commercial departments, visited us on Monday last. She holds a position with a wholesale implement and automobile firm in Omaha. Miss Nancy Links is now assistant cashler in a bank at Basset, Neb. D. L. Shaw is employed in the City National bank of Omaha, and D. K. Riley is now married and holds an excellent position with the Prudential Life insurance company.

Miss P. D. Yeiser, the art teacher, will spend her vacation in Idaho with a brother. Miss Eva Mixer will go to Rockford, Ill. to visit a sister and Prof. Boggess and family accompanied by Clarence Vosseller will motor to Whitehall, Ill., Prof. Boggess' old home.

Commencement Time.

Time for commencement is now being debated, and the advantage of being graduated in midwinter rather than in summer appeal to some who are taking part in the debate. One student who was given his degree last June writes thus on the question to the Chicago Post:

"To the Editor of the Evening Post-Your suggestion that commencement be changed from summer to winter strikes an answering chord in the breast of at least one college graduate. I was graduated from the University of Minnesota in June, and since that time I haven't been able to find an opening that would attract even a high school graduate, in spite of the fact that I made a good record in college.

"I specialized in English, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. I suppose the world has a place for the college graduate, but he is foolish if he tries to find it in the summer time, HERBERT BRANDS."

#### Mrs. W. H. Munger is Injured When Auto Upsets in a Ditch

Wife of Federal Judge Has Narrow Escape in Accident in Which Chauffeur is Killed.

Mrs. W. H. Munger, wife of Judge Munger of the United States district court, of Omaha, was injured seriously in an automobile accident near Hartford, Conn., last week-an accident in which the chauffeur of another car was killed. Mrs. Munger's injuries were not serious and it was found possible to move her to the hotel shortly

afterwards. Judge Munger and his wife were autoing out from Hartford when another car came along the road towards them. The chauf-

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#### feur of their car turned out towards the BOHEMIANS GIVE A PROGRAM ditch and the other driver shared the road with him, but went a little too near a

would show them how good live people thenic drill, was well done by twelve young

throughout the convention, to register as they did for the general dance and

delegates, exhibitors, guests, and to give jollification following, in which all present

hole in the read and his machine turned What is Going on in the Educational turtle, killing him and injuring another Tel Jed Sokol Hall is Made Lively by the Young Folks.

stopped and when it started again had PREPARE FOR THE STATE MEET

exactly the same accident, turning over in the ditch, injuring Mrs. Munger. Judge Prof. John Halan, New Physical and Mrs. Munger will return home Wednes. Director, Has Been Working with the Different Teams Since His Arrival.

Are All Ready for The program of dancing and calisthenics participated in by a large number of young Their Convention people entertained an enormous crowd on Sunday afternoon at Tel Jed Sokol hall a Thirteenth and Martha streets. The affair

the teams which are to represent the local Bohemians in the state meeting to be held Anugust 11 to 13 at Dodge. The boys' team offered an extended drill, When we fought to bring the convention including calisthenics and work on the of the National Association of Sheet Metal horizontal and paralell bars and the broad Contractors here last year, we assured the horse. In all of these departments the youngsters did finished work and perdelegates then that we would show them a good live town, and not only that, but formed like veterans. The Baseda, a calls

was in the nature of a public rehearsal by

entertain other live ones in a live town," women This was followed by a beautiful dumbsaid John H. Hussie of the local association bell drill by the young women's team. of metal contractors, and who is also third Perfect unison, skilful manipulation of the vice president of the national association. clubs and grace such as is seldom seen Mr. Hussie has been working on a prooutside professional circles featured the gram for the last month and has everywork of these athletic young women. This thing "lined up" to the most minute detall for the delegates when the four-day

event was probably the most difficult of convention opens. Everything from enter- the afternoon's drill and was certainly the tainment to business has been arranged most finely executed. The work of the young Bohemians re for, and all that remains now to be done is to put the plans into effect when the flected great credit on Prof. John Halan, who came but a short time ago from Cas-A convention headquarters or office has lav, Bohemia, to become physical director been installed in the lobby of the Hotel at the Tel Jed Sokol. Korisko's orchestra Rome and this office will be maintained furnished music for the drills and dances.

information, etc. Delegates, exhibitors and participated. visitors are requested to register at the The local representatives leave Friday headquarters as soon as they have de- evening at 5:30 for Dodge and age expected posited their credentials, and they will then to figure prominently in the athletic events be given a badge which will admit them to at the state meeting. The three Kment all places of amusement arranged for by sisters, who have for three years won inthe local entertainment committee, and to dividual honors, are among the young women who will compete and are expected to Exhibitors of metal goods, tools, furnaces, do good work again. The men's team will etc., will be shown at the Auditorium, and be weakened by the absence of Frank and this will be one of the big features of the John Riha, both champion athletes, who convention. There will be scores of ex- are not to compete, due to the recent death hibitors, and almost every make of goods of their father.

handled or used by the contractors will be HORSE HAS RARE DISEASE

Many Scientists Attend Post Mortem of the wives of the members of the local association will attend to the wants of the at Denison, Is., on Animal Afwomen accompanying the delegates, and flicted with Dourine.

DENISON, Ia., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-There has been a large gathering of veterinarians at Denison to witness the post mortem exto learn that the sure way to cure a cough amination of a large stallion which had or cold is with Dr. King's New Discovery. been declared to be affected with what is Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the 500 and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. known among the profession as dourine, State Veterinarian J. I. Gibson had been here in May and established a strict quar-VINTON-The Fifty-third regiment, Iowa National Guard, will go into encampment at Vinton August 7-16, at Camp Whipple, named in honor of Major James E. Whip-ple, recently retired from the service on account of ill health. antine on the animal. About fourteen grains of strychnine were injected in the jugular vein of the big horse. He made a move to gather a mouthful of hay and then Cak is preparing to give Red Oak a boost by having an exhibit at the state fair, composed of exhibits of the different manufacturies of that place, in one large exhibit in a special tent.

[AMON] The Commercial club of Red was made by Dr. Hai C. Simpson of Denison, under the direction of Dr. A. W. Miller of Omaha, representing the bureau of animal industry of the United States and animal industry of the United States. LAMONI-The third annual chautauqua held at Lamoni is in session this week and ernment. Among scientists present were oni is in session this week and Dr. Gibson, the Iowa state veterinary surgeon; Dr. Dimock, dean of the veterinary department of the lows State college of gram than usual is being given.

WEST UNION—Fayette county old soldiers' reunion this week closed yesterday with a total enrollment of 129. This is eight more than last year. All old officers were re-elected at the business session: C. B. Minchen, commander; E. A. Fraverd, vice commander; D. H. Hall, adjutant; Mark Gilbert, quartermaster; Rev. J. I. Jennings of Volga City, chaplain. Ames; Dr. A. T. Kinsley of the Kansas college; G. P. Statter, Sloux City; D. H. Miller, Council Bluffs, and others to the number of twenty. The United States government will allow the owner \$100 for his

TWEN: Y-SIXTH SEASON Jeinings of Volga City, chaplain.

LOGAN—Funeral services of Joseph Copeland, aged 69, whose body reached here yesterday morning from Summerville, Orewere largely attended by relatives and friends yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Logan cemetary. Mr. Copeland was a pioneer settler of Harrison county, moving to this locality in 1852, and remaining here until recently, when he went to Oregon, where he died suddenly Monday. He is survived by his widow, five daughters and one son. American & Wabash Ave.

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