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Close of a Most Successful Summer

the history of the annual session. The schools of Germany for the same length of attendance has been far greater than in any time. other year, and it has been of a characlar course by those who wish to save time in their studies for a degree, espe- versity. He also filled a like position at cially in the graduate departments. In the end of that course in Wilson, N. C.,

pass an examination at their own college Asheville, he became professor of pedain the fall. Of the 2,976 students registered, 1,294 are director of the Practice and Observation men and 1.676 women, a trifle larger percentage of women than last year, when the college of North Carolina, which position total registration was 2,629 and there were he held until 1902. At that time he became 469 more women than men. While the in- a professor of education, and was made a crease in totals this year is \$41, there are professor of secondary education and in-211 more old students, and the number,

who have matriculated at the university Tennessee in 1906. is 1,239, meaning that this number intend

Livingston hall, seventy-nine in Brooks' hail, while the Teachers' college dormitories and the hundreds of boarding houses on Morningside Heights are filled to over-Nebraska Military Academy

vitality, just so long must education move forward, day by day, abreast of it." Such is the theory of the next commissioner of education, Dr. Philander Priestley Claxton, who has recently assumed his duties as the successor of Dr. Elmer Elsworth Brown, now president of New York university.

which the school must make is of paramount importance, according to his views, as on it depends the future of the state and union. In fact he claims that there can be "no perfect governmental, social religious democracy" until education

says in the Washington Star, "are the boys and girls of today, and education is the foundation of the state's future."

mination to aid in the great progress he Dr. Davidson Has Plans for the Washsome day hopes to see fulfilled.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK the ritral school conditions should be im- Post proved I mean in a unnitary as well as in | Many educational authorities in the counan educational way. I mean that the school try believe that all phases of mousts to

be left to parents. In his opinion there is a

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ing to realize, he said, that boys and girls

must be taught to earn a living and that

PART TIME SCHOOLS.

omprehensive Study of Educational

Needs in Massachusetts.

A measure regarded as the most impor-

tant next step in vocational education has

ecently become law in Massachusetts. learing the name of Meyer Bloomfield as

etitioner, and supported by a committee

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cague, the Child Labor committee, the

tate branch of the American Federation

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and others, the bill provides for a compre

ensive study of the educational needs of

orking children between 14 and 17 years

It directs the State Board of Education

otherwise, for working children, and also

only \$6,500, the bill is generally regarded as

the initial stage of an inportant movement

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oints. A plan of inquiry is thus being de-

reloped, which proposes to present not

mly the further school needs of young

vorkers, but also the nature of the em-

loyments with reference to their educa

Educational Notes.

Miss Alice C. Linscott of Dorchester, Mass., has given \$25,000 to the Farm and

In fifty-four years of service in the public schools of New York Cit, Principal Charles P. Hartman has "missed" only two days, and then it was to attend funerals. He retires now, and his old boys are going to give a reunion dinner in his boart.

Prof. Muensterberg's year in Berlin has mided, and his return to Harvard is expected by September. Barring his expected with the Roosevelt exchange professor from Virginia and the Schleppencour, Dr. Muensterberg has had a most agreeable

Athur D. Dean, chief of the department of vocational schools of New York state, and author of that presentation of the problem of industrial education. The

Worker and the State, is traveling abroad, studying industrial and social conditions in

Notices have been sent out by the Yale university faculty that students of the academic department will not be allowed

to live in private dormitores after the close

of the coming school year. By next sum-mer the faculty expects to have plenty of dermitory accommodations ready for the students of the college, and they have sent

out notification of the new rule a year ahead of time, in other that the New haven capitalists who own the private dormitories may have opportunity to trans-form them for other uses.

ERDMAN FILES APPEAL BRIEF

Attorneys Allege "Frameup" and

Errors in Court Rulings on

Jury Challenges.

The brief of the plaintiff in error in the

appeal of Frank Erdman, convicted of attempting to dynamite Tom Dennison with

an infernal machine and sentenced to fif-

teen years in the penitentiary by Judge

Estelle in district court, was filed in the

supreme court at Lincoln by John O.

Yeiser and Charles E. Foster, attorneys

The charges of "frame-up" are repeated

and eight alleged errors, principally on

rulings on evidence and on jury challenges.

Attorney General Grant G. Martin and

County Attorney James P. English, will

file an answer brief for the state and the

case will be heard by the supreme court

LAUNDRYMEN DELEGATES HERE

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tion at St. Paul, and Omaha

Men Join Party.

A party of nearly thirty laundrymen of

Kansas City and Omaha toured this city

yesterday afternoon in automobiles, and

after a couple of hours of sightseeing ad-

journed to the grill room of the Henshaw

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awaited them. The laundrymen were on

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"Bot I do not want it thought that by middle ground which can be maintained. that I have no regard for the city schools "Take the subject of duty to parents, duty and colleges. I have as high ideas for to friends, and duty to the government, their development as for the rural schools. Said Dr. Davidson, "This can be taught formally in the schools, and I believe should in cities such as New York and Chicago, where wealth abounds and where the high- be taught. Other phases of morals canno be taught formally, but may be introduced cat level of education and culture has been on occasion. If a boy steals he can be reached, the school problem is less diffitaken aside by his teacher and told why cult and the affination more able to look Ever alive to the comfort and conven- out for itself. There the people are grouped stealing is wrong.' Dr. Davidson also declared that he is in favor of working out further the idea of introducing vocational subjects into the

This will not interfere with students, who which tends toward making practical men bring their own luncheons, as all will be and women, men who are capable of going lutely free during the noon hour. Only a way, and women who are equipped to be school with the large attendance of Boyles competent wives and mothers. What tends

of accomplishing the tasks before them.

one cultured, the other practical, 1 do stalled are the new sanitary drinking foun- not believe that the two are distinct, but the drinking cup-that deadly carrier of practicability. Culture is not apart from disease. These new fountains supply water life, and life should mean the ability to cope with the daily happenings which o ne carried a pocket cup. This is one of cur, just as life and education should be modern sanitary methods approved by so closely interwoven as to be a whole all organizations who seek to guard the and indiscernible in their separate parts. One of the plans which Dr. Claxton hopes to carry out, and one which will be also Cleanliness and sanitation are hobbies the fulfillment of Dr. Brown's idea as well. with Mr. Boyles. Said he in a recent in- will be the development of a corps of efficient specialists who will be authorities on their respective subjects. In this way Dr the healthy students are the brightest and Claxton expects to gather around him men most successful. I feel that I owe it to who will be equipped with a full knowledge every one of our many students to give of sanitation for rural schools, agricultural While the appropriation for this inquiry education and other subjects of which there em all that modern science and modern

If Dr. Claxton seems to have a greater egard for the development of the rural dustry than of the city school, the reason for it is not far to seek, for it was in a ptoneer section of Tennessee, in a school house of ughly disinfects the hard wood floors most primitive design and equipment, that he received the foundation of the education which today has placed him at the head of the government's educational force. And of the conditions surrounding

weak, but the strong points. "A little log but." is the way he de cribes that building wherein he learned his first lessons, "One room, with a puncheon floor not nailed down, without ceiling or glass windows and without the cracks even being stopped up." The furniture it seems was as crude as the building filled with big windows. Good light means and consisted of nothing more pretentions comfort, good health and freedom from than benches made of split logs with no backs. And under such conditions, during The advantages of a school occupying its the reconstruction period of the south, Dr.

However meager may have been Dr equipped college building. No other tenants Claxton's early education, that which he secured later made up for it. Born in time. Bedford county, Tennessee, in 1862, Dr. Claxton began his education as already told and then entered the University of Tennessee. That he was far from being even an average scholar is shown from the fact that he received the B. A. degree at the age of 20, and five years later he was awarded an M. A. degree., For two years, during 1884-85, he was a student at Johns versity, which closed on Wednesday, Au- Hopkins university, from which he went gust 16, has been the most successful in abroad and attended the educational

When but 21 he was made a school superter, which shows that the session is being intendent at Kinston, N. C., in which caused more and more as a part of the regu- pacity he served for two years prior to his becoming a student at Johns Hopkins uniaddition it has been used by students from for more than two years, and then became other colleges, who failed to pass their superintendent of the Asheville (N. C. gogy and German, and then professor and school of the State Normal and Industrial spector of high schools of the University of

But that does not represent the only field to continue for a degree. The increase in of Dr. Claxton's endeavor during those students holding teaching positions is 150. years. From 1897 to 1901 he was the editor An interesting feature of the registration of the North Carolina Journal of Educais the large increase in number of stu- tion and, following that, of the Atlantic dents holding degrees from other colleges Educational Journal. He was a member of the southern education board, being chief The dormintories are well occupied, there of the bureau of investigation and informa being 142 in Hartley hall, eighty-five in tion during 1902-2. He has also held the position of superintendent of the summer school of the south since 1902

INSTITUTE FOR GIRLS IN SPAIN.

Letters from the Institute for Girls in Spain tell of recent visits to the school by Miss Rockwell Wellesley, 1990, and Miss their way to St. Paul, Minn., where the an-Mary Moulton of Cambridge. Miss Rockwell is the first woman architect to visit men's association is to be held. They were Madrid. The president of the School of joined in Omaha by half a dozen more Architecture took her to the architectural delegates and late last night the entire exhibition as his guest. The architects who party left over the Northwestern for St. are constructing the new postoffice in Paul. Madrid-to be the largest on the continentinvited Miss Rockwell to inspect the strucure. Other architects also have called upon Miss Rockwell, and have received her most cordially.

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