

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Not Print It. Omaha General Hospital, Bldg. 355. Egyptian Chocolate Co. Myers-Dillon Co. Zico. Fintures. Burgess-Grandan Silver Plating. Oh. Plating Co. Q2333. Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American Safe Deposit vaults in the New Building. Boxes rent for \$5 per year. Frochonts to Give Dance—A card party and dance will be given by Wanda Council No. 2, Daughters of Pocomantas, at Parlight's hall Wednesday evening, December 20. Vernon in Critical Condition—Frank Vernon of Gidon, Okl., the tramp who received a broken back in a lumber car when four Union Pacific freight cars were derailed near Lane Cut-Off, is still living. He is at St. Joseph's hospital and it is reported that he cannot live much longer. River View Farms Company, 642 Paxton block, invite those who are interested to call at their office and see some of the soil products, Irish potatoes, seed of which was planted October 1. Sweet potatoes weighing up to seven pounds. Corn, oranges, grape-fruit, etc., all from River View farms, Florida. Commissioners Do Not Meet—Because there was no important business to transact the Board of County Commissioners did not hold their regular Saturday meeting. Commissioners Blamser and Pickard are in Colorado, trying to get the delays in shipment of marble for the new county building. The board passed the salary sheets Friday, so the county employes could get their half month's pay.

Negroes Disagree With J. Grant Pegg

Following the action of John Grant Pegg, city inspector of weights and measures, in asking the council to appoint a colored assistant in his office so that harmony might be maintained in the work, the colored citizens' league, under the impression that Mr. Pegg is attempting to draw the color line, have adopted condemnatory resolutions. While not objecting to a white man working in his office, Mr. Pegg says he believes greater efficiency would be attained by a colored assistant, saying: "I believe a white man would not want to work under me." Following is a portion of the resolutions adopted by the colored citizens' league: Be It Resolved, That this league heartily denounces the action of John Grant Pegg in this matter as being an exhibition of bad judgment and in the highest degree prejudicial to the best interests of the negroes of Omaha and elsewhere. That while the negroes of Omaha have a justifiable ambition to secure and fill positions of honor and trust in the industrial and political world commensurate with their talents and ability, they claim to be in a position where they would single out any particular position, and may claim to be in an exclusively negro position, from which all white men must be excluded. That all citizens of Omaha, seeking at all times to make it greater and better, they claim the right to aspire to any position in the city of Omaha, and that chosen representatives, and willingly accord the same right to every citizen of Omaha, regardless of color or race. The resolutions are signed by John H. Ballard, president; R. F. Beach, secretary; J. W. Alexander, treasurer; William Davis, chairman of the committee; E. W. Philney, chairman political committee; N. Neal Ellington, chairman information committee.

Wool from Goat to Dress in Half Day

The University of Wyoming's exhibit of wool at the Sheep show contained specimens of wool from every different wool-growing country, showing grades and breeds, and also the process of making such substances as shoddy—ground up rags—were shown, also the various grades of cloth and the processes of manufacture. The spinning of fleece with steel twine, as shown by the exhibit, leaves fibers of twine in the wool which cannot be abstracted and which are woven into the cloth, making "filers" in it. An interesting part of the exhibit was a machine which made complete "within twelve hours" after the wool left the goat's back, passing through twenty-eight different processes. The dress is the property of Mrs. J. S. Atherton of Laramie, Wyo., for whom it was made in 1874, when she was Miss Whitmore of Flouanna, N. Y. The style of the dress was perfect for that day, but the work on the buttonholes and seams gives evidence of considerable hurry.

NEGRO HANDBAG ROBBER FINDS ANOTHER VICTIM

The negro who has been making his livelihood by separating women pedestrians from their handbags, found another victim at Twenty-fourth and Chicago streets last night. Mrs. J. Ringie, 206 Duvenport street, was walking by that corner when the negro jerked her handbag from her arm as he hurriedly passed her. Mrs. Ringie called the police who is minus a dollar and her purse.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Holiday Season Activities at Various Institutions.

TEST OF PUBLIC SCHOOL METHODS

Specimen Example of Lack of Knowledge of Public Men and Local History Exhibited at St. Louis.

Educational activities at Fremont college during the last week were many and varied. Ray McIntosh, a student, gave an illustrated lecture on the Yellowstone park on Friday night for the benefit of the Union Literary society. He acted as guide all the while for some time and is thoroughly acquainted with it. His lecture was interspersed with many interesting confidences which came within his hearing and made it the more interesting to his hearers. President Clemmons addressed the Periana County Teachers' association of Grant last Saturday. He reports that there was a splendid attendance and a great deal of interest shown by the teachers. Mrs. Kate Gilbert of the college faculty, addressed the citizens of Hooper last Saturday at a reception given the school board by the Woman's Christian Temperance union of that place. She also spoke at Nickerson on the "World's Temperance Sunday" and at Edna she is to give the first of a series of lectures arranged for by the superintendent of schools, subject "Wanted." Mrs. Gilbert is a popular and proficient platform orator. One of the literary societies is negotiating with Prof. M. S. Baumister of Omaha through Prof. Swartz of the violin department for a recital in the near future. Prof. Swartz has taken work under him and is anxious that the college people as well as the music lovers of Fremont have the privilege of hearing him. The college Young Women's Christian association and the Young Men's Christian association are arranging to have some festivities for those remaining at school over Christmas. There will be a Christmas tree, games, refreshments and all the good cheer that can be ordered for the occasion. This will be on Christmas night. On Friday night preceding Christmas, the Union Literary society will have a Christmas tree with a Christmas program. Dr. Overgard of Fremont addressed the School of Pharmacy Thursday night. His subject was "Radiation" and he made it a most interesting one. Miss Mildred Stroobla, a scientific of 1908, has been visiting at the college. After finishing her work at the college she went to Chicago to pursue her studies in expression. While there she was a classmate of Miss Neann Forbes, who is now teacher of expression in the Fremont college and whose guest she was while here.

TEST OF MISSOURI SCHOOLS.

Eighth Grade Pupils Make Poor Showing on Local History. Strong support is given by a test of eighth grade pupils in St. Louis to the current criticism of inefficient educational methods in the public schools. The charges against the schools in St. Louis was that the pupils on leaving school do not know anything about public men or the history and resources of their own state. To affirm or refute the charge a number of questions were propounded by the St. Louis Republic, approved by Superintendent Blawie, and submitted to pupils of four classes in the eighth grade, without coaching. The questions were: When was Missouri admitted to the union? When was the Louisiana territory purchased? Who discovered the Mississippi river? Name the five largest cities in Missouri. By what states is Missouri bounded? What are the two principal industries of Missouri? Who is the governor of Missouri? (Full name.) Who is the mayor of St. Louis? Who was Benton? Vest? Doniphan? Hiand? (Answer two.) When was the Missouri compromise passed? The answers as compiled by the Republic revealed some startling facts. It was found that out of 121 eighth-grade children examined not one knew anything about Senator Vest. Not one gave the full name of the mayor of St. Louis, and only one could spell his name correctly. Only one named all the states bounding Missouri. Only ten of the 121 knew the governor's full name, though most of them knew the name Hadley. Only one succeeded in naming the five largest towns in Missouri. Out of 1,200 answers bearing on the subject 239 were correct.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

Advancement of Methodist Institution at Washington. The trustees of the American University of Washington, D. C., have just held their annual meeting. There was a large attendance and an enthusiastic spirit. Reports showed the most prosperous condition in the history of the university. The constantly increasing financial strength of the institution keeps pace with the advancing development of the North-western Heights of Washington, where is located the university site. Rev. Charles L. Goodell, D. D., of New York City was elected a trustee. The keen and energetic business leadership of Bishop Earl Cranston more and more is being felt in this enterprise. Some of the strongest men of the national capital, representing various religious denominations, are co-operating zealously in the present enterprise.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Development of the Library and Increased Patronage. Full records of the use of books by readers at the Columbia University library were made for the first time this year, and the first six months, ending June 30, showed that 28,421 persons visited the reading rooms, these readers using 555,585 volumes, while 129,575 volumes were put outside use, making the great total of 685,163 volumes used in the half year. Not all these readers were students or graduates of Columbia, for in January, last, the trustees of the university, by resolution, extended to members of the faculty of the normal colleges and the principals and heads of departments of the New York high schools, full library privileges. These privileges have been keenly appreciated by the high school principals, one of whom said that the action was real university extension to the highest limit. There is no other library of the size in New York City which is administered with the same liberality

PERU NORMAL NOTES.

Pumping Plant Destroyed by Fire Wednesday Morning.

Fire arising from an unknown cause destroyed the pumping plant of the State Normal last Wednesday morning early. The loss is about \$3,000. Temporary arrangements have been made with the local elevator company to tie the pumping for the school. The chapel hour was given over on Tuesday morning to the reproduction of a scene from Clyde Fitch's "Barbaric Fritchie," by the members of the department of expression. On Thursday morning Prof. Weeks gave an exhibition of the work of boy scouts. The various stunts performed by the boys were a revelation to the audience of the positive virtues of the boy scout movement. Twenty-two members of the Auburn High school senior class accompanied by Principal Hare spent last Tuesday in the Normal library reading up on the State Debating League's question for this year's debates.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN NOTES.

Glee Club Will Make Two Weeks' Tour During Holidays. Chancellor Emeritus Huntington was unable to meet his classes the first of the week because of a slight illness. He had recovered by Wednesday enough so that he could be present at chapel. His appearance at the exercises was greeted with cheers by the students. On Monday night the band will give its opening concert of the season. Prof. Eugene Knox, reader, and Miss Ruth Marshall, soprano, will assist in the program. The Glee club has been hard at work for three months under the direction of Prof. H. Allen Enyart and is about ready to make its initial appearance. The dates are not all fixed as yet, but the trip will cover some 1,300 miles and include the following cities: Lexington, Goshen, Alliance, North Platte, Grand Island, Scott's Bluff, Gordon and O'Neill.

Seven Babies for Christmas Gifts

Seven live Christmas presents at the Child Saving institute are ready to give themselves to foster fathers and mothers who are looking for Christmas presents to brighten and cheer their homes. They are Hugh, aged 10 years; Thomas and Clarence, 11; Frederick, 8; Bernice and Glenn, 7, and Harvey, 5. Those in charge of the institute say that as Christmas presents these little fellows surpass anything offered by any of Omaha's stores and there is the additional advantage that they are given away free. All you have to do to secure one is to show that you are willing to provide a fair home and give them the love of father and mother. They are bright, healthy fellows and wait to find good homes. Farm homes are preferred, but city folks who are looking for children are not barred.

Omaha Surgeons Go to Kansas City

Several Omaha surgeons are making arrangements to attend the annual meeting of the Western Surgical association in Kansas City tomorrow morning. Four addresses will be made by Omaha doctors. Byron B. Davis of this city will speak on "The Best Results in Great Incision Surgery." In the afternoon session the famous Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., will address the meeting on "Anomalies in the Rotation of the Colon." Dr. John P. Lord will also make an address in the afternoon on "The Choice of Technique in Enterostomy Incident to Operations for Intestinal Obstruction." Tuesday afternoon Dr. Arthur C. Stokes of Omaha will read a paper.

BELEVUE COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Steoky Awards B's to Eligible Members of Foot Ball Squad. Mrs. J. H. Falk of Nebraska, Neb., has moved to Bellevue and will live with her sister, Miss Lucy Dundas, secretary of Bellevue college. Miss Dundas will leave Lovrin hall and reside in the village. Prof. W. E. Nichol has left Humboldt, Ia., to spend the holidays at the home of his sister. Mrs. J. N. Huberle of Nebraska City, is visiting her daughter, Elsie and Clair at Fontanelle. She will accompany them home for the holidays. The artesian wells of the waterworks are finished. They are located at Mission street, from where the water will be pumped to the big reservoir on the hill back of the college. Mrs. Charles E. Patrick entertained the twelve members of the foot ball squad Thursday evening at a sumptuous three-course dinner. Dr. Steoky awarded the foot ball "B" to the twelve eligible men Thursday morning at the chapel service, with appropriate remarks. The men who received the coveted letter were Paulsen, Bonderson, R. Jones, O. Webb, W. Webb, Curran, Halderman, Moore, Steoky, Fowler, Clabaugh and Ohman.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Chpk Is Employed as Traveling Student Secretary. Rev. Mr. Clark, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Ashland, has resigned his pastorate and will take up the work of traveling student secretary for Doane the first of the year. His work will be to more widely advertise the college and secure new students. The annual color scrap between the freshmen and sophomores was pulled off during the last week. The freshmen appeared in chapel with their colors, and after chapel services a lively scrap ensued between the boys of the two classes. The sophomores managed to get all the colors off of the freshmen, along with

AMERICA'S WORLD MISSION

It Must Bring Material and Spiritual Forces Into Unity.

Mr. McAfee of New York Speaks Dwells on Importance of Setting Aright Aliens Who Come to our Land and Return Home with Own Impressions. "God Almighty never created a chasm between the material and spiritual forces of this world; what chasm exists between them was created by men," said Joseph E. McAfee of New York at the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon in the course of a profound address to men on "America's Spiritual Mission to the World." It was an address with the genius of rare thought clothed in unique diction, whose force was invariably driven home with clinching effect. Mr. McAfee said "America is destined for missions. It has a message to the world, something to give to the world, which the world needs." His points of the great "unofficial far-outr missions" of this country, on which "some day some man will write a book and when that piece of literature comes before us it will grip our sense of our responsibility and opportunity by holding before us the powerful agencies of these unofficial missions."

Plan for Working Unity.

He pleaded for a working unity of the material and spiritual forces before ever this land of democratic institutions, the only land moving toward a democratic goal, hope for the full performance of its greatest function of teaching Christian democracy to the world. He spoke of the millions of aliens who come to dwell among us, imbibe their ideas of us and our Christian civilization and then return to their native lands. "Every one a Missionary." "Every one of them is a missionary," he said, eloquently. "And what is it they have learned and carried back with them? Ah, there is one of the vital elements of the great, far-reaching, unofficial foreign mission of this land. We have a few thousand persons engaged in official foreign missions, millions in the unofficial. We have not, in reckoning up our missionary resources, taken cognizance of that. These aliens have come here with the purpose of selfishly landing money. They are the ideas of our democracy. Be careful what it is they see and learn."

Tone of Address Optimistic.

The tone of the address was of optimistic statesmanship, but doubly serious in laying stress on America's domestic problems, the solution of which was essential to the performance of its mission to the world. Mr. McAfee is secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church and a member of the Home Missions council, composed of twenty-two Protestant churches, and he is brought to Omaha at this time with four other secretaries of that council on a "neglected field survey" of the west. This traveling body holds conferences at the Young Men's Christian association at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. today and some of the secretaries will speak at a popular times meeting for men and women tonight at the Young Women's Christian association.

Wool Men Peeved Over Official Delay

Somebody in Washington "stipped one over" the National Wool Growers' association, which met here last week. Whether it was President Taft or one of his lieutenant officers of the association decline to say, but they declare they were double-crossed. They say that they set the dates for the convention at December 14-18 only after they had received absolute assurance that President Taft would send the report of the tariff board to congress by December 13. They wanted to know who was in that tariff board's report, either to endorse it or to tear it to pieces. But the convention has come and gone and the report of the tariff board is not yet. The convention made a big noise about the tariff, but didn't have as much ammunition as it had expected to shoot. And what peeves the officers of the association is that they could just as well have called the meeting for this week or next or the week after next.

DR. FORHMAN'S MER-JA DENTIFRICE

"YOU'LL LIKE IT." FOR THE GUMS AND TEETH. LARGEST SIZE OF DENTIFRICE. 25c.

GORDON MAKES APPEAL FOR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Alone, without relative or friend and crippled almost beyond comprehension, John Gordon, the "magazine man" of Omaha, is making an appeal for help during the Yuletide season. For eleven years this man, paralyzed from the waist down, has supported himself, but is now facing a crisis and asks people to help him by subscribing to his magazine. Persons from all corners of the country have heard of him and have added to the few joys of his life by giving words of cheer and financial assistance. Information was furnished by inquiry addressed to John Gordon, the magazine man, Omaha, or by telephone, Douglas 716. Mr. Gordon is attempting to secure 1,000 subscriptions this month, in order to become the benefactor of the interest from a fund of \$5,000 given by the publishers, the principal to revert at his death to charity.

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