

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.
Omaha General Hospital, Dong, 885.
See, Miss. Pictures, Bureau-Grand.
Keep Your Money and Valuables in the American State Deposit vaults in the new building. Boxes, rent for \$3 per year.

Burns' Celebration at the Auditorium.
January 25. Concert and ball-program rendered by Royal Welsh ladies choir.

Marley Opens an Office.—Charles H. Marley, for many years connected with the Burlington railroad in the legal department, on January 1 opened an office at 48 Bee building, to engage in the general practice of law. He was born, brought up and educated in Omaha and was intimately and closely connected with the late General Manderson, and at present is attorney for his estate.

Worley Brings His Family.—James E. Worley, who came to Omaha about a month ago to become a department manager for Allen Bros., was joined last night by his wife and two sons, Clary P. Worley and James E. Worley, Jr. The Worleys have been residents of Kansas City for the last fifteen years. They have secured a residence at 1311 South Twenty-seventh street.

Damage Suit Against Johnson.—Serious complaint is made by Charles E. Johnson, proprietor of the Johnson Steam Laundry, 2117 Cumming street, by Miss Alice Peterson, a 17-year-old Danish girl, in a suit for \$5,000 damages, filed in district court yesterday. Miss Peterson brings her action through Mrs. Mary H. Hillenworth, 320 Seward street, at whose home she rooms and boards. The petition alleges that Miss Peterson, who has lived in America less than two years, went to work in the Johnson laundry in November and in December had to leave her position because of Johnson's misbehavior.

Sleuth McShane Arrests Waiter for Selling Beer

Sheriff Felix J. McShane, Jr., Chief Deputy Sheriff W. A. Foster, and Deputy Wright and Mahoney visited the Royal chop suey restaurant, 1313 Douglas street, shortly after midnight, bought beer, and then arrested the waiter who served it. The waiter gave his name as J. W. Hunter just before the officers locked him up in the county jail. In police court he will be charged with violating the 8 o'clock closing law. The Woey Sen Lee company owns the restaurant.

No other arrests were made and the place was not closed. The visit of the officers was not in the nature of a raid. They entered the restaurant quietly and ordered beer. It was served them in a teapot and cups. After three cups had been poured and the officers had made sure the beverage was beer they made the arrest.

District Judges Decide Litigation Must Be Pushed

District court lawsuits which attorneys have been permitting to drag will be dismissed by the wholesale unless the lawyers get to work on them, according to a decision made by the judges of the district court at conference yesterday.

In each case the judges will give the lawyers three chances to get busy. The cases will be called on three different days. If at the third call the attorneys have not appeared and agreed to go to trial at once or else give good grounds for further delay the cases will be summarily dismissed.

There are on the dockets hundreds of cases that have been there for years. The judges propose that hereafter the dockets shall not be encumbered with such lawsuits.

Steamer Sinks Near Helena; Two Drowned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14.—En route from Marianna, Ark., to Helena, the steamer Nettle Johnson struck heavy ice in Lake L'Angeuille and sank in twenty-five feet of water today. Two passengers were drowned. Fourteen others were rescued. They were badly frozen and are in a serious condition.

The steamer left Marianna early today for its regular trip to Helena. There was much ice in the river, but no danger was expected.

Fourteen persons, including Captain Johnson, his wife and son, escaped, but were too chilled to make any attempt to return to Marianna.

Word of the disaster finally reached Marianna and rescue parties hurried to the wreck. The survivors were found in a critical condition. The two passengers drowned are said to have been negroes.

Decree of Divorce for Mrs. Wildman

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wildman, nee Stewart, was granted a divorce from Major Leonard Delacour Wildman of the United States army by Judge Thornell in the equity division of the district court in Council Bluffs Saturday. Major Wildman did not appear to contest his wife's suit and the decree went to her by default.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildman were married at the home of the bride in Council Bluffs on February 8, 1907. The wedding was an elaborate one and the principal society event of the season. Major Wildman at that time was a captain on duty at Fort Omaha. Several months after the marriage the pair moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Two years later they went to the Philippine islands, where they remained until last summer. Major Wildman is on duty at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Pemberton Rules for Guaranty Law

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—In a written decision today Judge Pemberton of the district court held that the state banks of Gage county do not have to furnish bond to become depositories of county funds if they have complied with the bank guaranty act of 1908. An appeal will be taken by County Attorney McGinnis.

The case in question which was being prosecuted as a test of the amendment to the guaranty act passed by the last legislature, was that of the Farmers' State bank of Pickrell against County Treasurer Hevelone. The Pickrell bank refused to give bond and brought mandamus proceedings against the treasurer after he had refused to make a deposit with it.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Matters of General Interest in the Educational World.

Shunning the Profession

Lead of Women Teachers in Public Schools Steadily Increasing.
German Ideas in Industrial Education.

Dr. Fletcher B. Dresslar, of the United States Bureau of Education in a report on the educational work of the last decade views with alarm the steady decrease in the number of men teachers in the public schools of the country.

"There is no doubt," he says, "that it is unwise to trust so important a matter as the instructing of boys and girls so largely to women; but the facts are known and have been for many years, and yet the hoped-for change does not come."

"Thirty per cent of the public school teachers in 1900 were men. This number has now decreased to about 21 per cent, and Dr. Dresslar finds that normal school figures forestall a still further reduction, because whereas in 1900 the number of men taking professional courses in normal schools was 26 per cent, the percentage has decreased to about twenty-one."

STATE NORMAL, CHADRON.

Developments in Various Departments and in Equipment.

The regular meeting of the faculty for social and professional purposes was held at the home of President Sparks on Tuesday evening. The 6 o'clock dinner served by Mrs. Sparks, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Wesley, and Paul, was beautifully appointed and bounteous, and will long be remembered by the guests of the evening. The discussions of a professional nature were ably presented by Messrs. Wilson and Philpott. They consisted of a comparative study of the operation of a laboratory in the departments of history, physics and chemistry of the four Nebraska state normals. The work of mathematics could not be presented, owing to the fact that two schools had not yet responded with answers to the questionnaires sent to them. Similar reports will be presented in successive meetings by the heads of the various departments in the school.

Students of the music department, as well as Miss Elliott, the director, are much pleased with the addition of a mahogany desk with several compartments for music. A handsome new Wilton rug adorns the floor, and it is said that there is the only place in the building where every one, from the president down, can walk without making a noise. Madras curtains will soon add a little more subdued light from across the campus.

The new hood is being installed in the chemistry laboratory. Like all the rest of the normal equipment it is up to the standard which has been adopted, which means it is the best of its size the money can buy. It is equipped with water, gas and sewer connections, has an acid proof composition work shelf, which excludes the student from all poisonous fumes. It is a splendid piece of workmanship and greatly improves the appearance of the laboratory.

Another shipment of laboratory supplies has been received by the department of physical science.

Five new pupils have enrolled in the sixth grade of the model school and two in the second grade. Four training teachers are teaching in the primary department and six in the grammar department.

Prof. Philpott has just received a new demonstration desk which has water, sewer and gas connections. With this he will be able to demonstrate a great many experiments before the class, which will add them to their work.

The commercial department has a new table to be used in the model house and in the bank, freighting and similar lines of practical work. The students are enjoying the new adjustable chairs for the typewriting desks.

The physics class is studying sound and performing some interesting experiments on the subject in the laboratory.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Practical Features of the Course on Journalism.
The technique of printing and publishing is the subject of a new course to be given in connection with the work in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, beginning in February. The course will consist of practical talks and laboratory work on typographical composition, engraving processes, printing and similar topics. The study is intended, primarily, for students of engineering, agriculture, commerce, pharmacy, chemistry and other technical subjects who desire to familiarize themselves with methods of printing and publishing, in order to contribute to or do editorial work on scientific, technical and trade publications. A course in technical and trade journalism, to include lectures and practice in all the details of the work of the editor and the contributor on scientific, technical and trade publications, has also been arranged to be given next year.

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS.

Interest in the Educational Policies of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's notable progress in applying the German idea of industrial education through continuation schools and otherwise was the subject of an interesting article in the Chicago Record-Herald the other day. The Ohio city now has three continuation schools modeled closely after those of Germany.

One of the schools for machine apprentices, established in September, 1908—is the outgrowth of a small industrial school started by two manufacturers. Other manufacturers sought similar benefits, so teachers and equipment are now provided by the city, and attendance upon the school's sessions for a fixed number of hours each week has been made compulsory upon apprentices in twenty-one shops.

"So much good came from this school that a school conducted on similar lines was started last September for printer apprentices. There is likewise a continuation school for young women engaged in the trades. Continuation work is also made compulsory for public school children who become workers before completing the eighth grade. They are obliged to devote from four to eight hours a week to work in day schools opened last September in twelve centers. This has been effected through a special law recently passed.

All this, too, has served to encourage work in the night schools, so that their instruction now includes industrial courses. They are largely attended by adult shop workers, who appreciate these opportunities for advancement and for rounding out the practical experience gained in their trades.

FREMONT COLLEGE.
Brief Mention of the Events of the Last Week.

E. J. Bodwell and A. H. Waterhouse of the State Normal board reviewed the work at the Fremont college on Friday of last week.

President Clemmons has been suffering with a sprained ankle for some time. The plaster cast has been removed and the ankle is improving.

The classic class gave a program Wednesday morning which was very interesting. There were numbers from a mixed quartet, a vocal solo, mandolin solo, readings and a short scene from Shakespeare. The classic class is as large again as last year and wide awake.

Frank and Charles McKown of Newport, Neb., and now of the college, will start next term in the pharmacy course preparatory for a course in medicine.

Clarence Whitman of Missouri, Mont., at present a student in the school of pharmacy, will enter a school of medicine at the close of his work here.

Miss Agnes Nelson of Elkhorst, Neb., registered in the school of pharmacy at the January opening and will take the course preparatory to going into training for a nurse.

Clarence Taylor of Guide Rock registered for pharmacy last week. He has had the experience required by law and hopes to take the examination next May instead of January.

Ray Swanson is at present reviewing his shorthand at the college and will take the civil service examination, with a government position in view.

Rev. Mr. Simpson of the First Methodist Episcopal church spoke in chapel Monday morning. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Riddle of Delaware, O., who sang for the students. She was heartily cheered and responded good-naturedly.

Misses Veda Nation and Gladys Conrad, two favorites in the music circle at the college, have returned to their work. Miss Nation to Tekamah and Miss Conrad to Dodge. Miss Nation gave three numbers in chapel while here, as follows:

"Romance," by Tveden; "Cassandetta," by D'Ambrosio, and "Muzurka di Concertina."

Miss Gilbert, Latin teacher at the college and leader of the classics, entertained the class at dinner Friday evening at her home.

John Bunt and Mr. Peterson of Ogden, Utah, went over the college building on Thursday. Mr. Peterson is a business man of Ogden and also a bishop of the Mormon church.

BOYLES COLLEGE, OMAHA.

Remarkable Demonstration of Touch Typewriting.

H. O. Hilsdell, international champion typewriterist and holder of the \$1,000 international silver trophy for both 1906 and 1911, gave a public exhibition of touch typewriting in the immense typewriter practice room at Boyles college last Friday. The exhibition was largely attended, over 600 students being present.

H. B. Boyles informed our reporter that in the international contest of 1909 Mr. Hilsdell wrote 4,919 words in an hour, making only seventy-two errors, which, deducting five words for each error, left him a net rate of 196 words per minute—fourteen words per minute better than the previous international record.

In making this record Mr. Hilsdell used the method of touch typewriting taught at Boyles college.

This year he wrote a total of 7,677 words in an hour, committing merely sixteen errors, which gave a record of 112 net words per minute—the highest professional record ever made in competition.

The exhibitions given at Boyles college were confined to one minute tests. Mr. Hilsdell writing from copy with which he was totally unfamiliar.

In one minute he wrote 121 words, with one slight error—that giving him a record of 126 words for the minute.

Immediately afterward he wrote 119 words, without the slightest semblance of an error, in one minute.

Certainly no better demonstration of the value of the system of touch typewriting taught at Boyles college could have been made than this.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN NOTES.

Harshly Defects Alumni at Basket Ball—Interclass Debates Held.

The variety was victorious over the Old Stars of Wesleyan in basket ball Friday evening by the score of 54 to 28. This year's team made a far better showing than was expected so early in the season and the students here are jubilant over the prospects for a successful season.

Faculty and student body alike are grieving over the death of William R. Jackson, for seven years dean of the Teachers' college of Wesleyan and lately deputy state food commissioner residing in this place.

The seniors won over the juniors Tuesday evening in first of the interclass debates of the year by a two to one decision. The question chosen for these debates is the tariff board question of which the seniors took the affirmative.

The winning team was composed of W. R. Ryle, R. L. Story and Anna Lane. The junior debaters were: Charles Gomon, Charles G. Cole and Weldon F. Crossland.

Wednesday evening the sophomores choosing the negative side of the same question defeated the freshmen by a two to one decision. The sophomores were: Dwight Griswold, Boyd Raynor and Clarence Davis. The freshmen were: Cecil Lavery, William Delzell and Victor Coulter. The debate between the winners

to decide the university championship will be scheduled for the near future.

The Wesleyan foot ball reserves have elected William Chamberlain of University Place as captain of the second team next year. He has played fullback on this year's reserves and was sub-halfback on the varsity in '10. The plan is to give the second team more prominence by securing a schedule of games for next season. This year's reserves fifteen in number are: Henry Brown, Jerome with the yellow "K" on the breast. These were presented by the athletic board as a reward for the faithful service.

KEARNEY NORMAL SCHOOL.
Three Students Drop Out to Take Places as Teachers.

Kearney Normal school opened briskly after the Christmas vacation. The attendance was augmented to some extent by many students who entered for the second semester and came in two or three weeks earlier in order to get accustomed to the work and review up during the latter part of the first semester.

Mr. Russell Burford of the class of 1911, who has been doing post graduate work, and who was chosen an all-state center in foot ball during last season, accepted a place for the second semester in the schools of Broken Bow.

Mr. Harry Dryden, who won a place on the all-state team in 1910, and who has been doing work toward his degree the first semester, has accepted a place in the high school at Bridgeport.

Miss Julia Munger was elected to an excellent position in the Central High school.

Miss Anna V. Jennings, librarian, has been unable to return to her duties on account of illness. During her absence the library is in charge of Miss Dorothy Kautz and Richard Waltermier, assistants.

The senior class gave a party on Saturday evening in the Normal building.

Coch VanBuren, accompanied by the basket ball team, made a short tour, taking in York and Hastings colleges last week. The team shows good qualities, and after a little practice and experience will play winning ball.

Recent arrivals received from Miss Anna Caldwell, who has been studying and traveling in Europe during the fore part of the year, state that she sailed from Boulogne on Saturday. She will be ready for her work in the kindergarten department at the opening of the second semester, January 28.

Miss Mary Crawford, associate professor in English, who has been earning her master's degree at the university and assisting in the department of English, will complete her work in the University of Nebraska with this semester and will be found in her classes at the Normal during the latter half of the year.

Educational Notes.
Frederick P. Keppel, dean of the School of Arts of Columbia university, it became known, has received the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the republic of France.

Miss Cora Hazard, formerly principal of Wesleyan college, delivered the speech of presentation when a model school building was recently turned over to the citizens of Peaslee, R. I. The building cost \$75,000 and was given to the town by the children of Rowland Hazard.

A gift of \$200,000 to Cornell university by Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, was announced by President Jacob Gould Schurman. It is to be known as the Jacob H. Schiff endowment for the promotion of studies in German culture. It is given without restrictions.

A gift of \$1,000 from a former student has just been announced by the trustees of Barnard college, to found a prize in Italian in memory of Prof. Speranza, for many years professor in that college. The offer of the fund is to be awarded annually for excellence in Italian.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu of Elmira college have disbanded of their own accord. These two societies had been in existence for more than half a century. The reason given for their disbanning was that the members were convinced that societies are detrimental to the best interests of the college.

The trustees of Vassar college have discontinued the seven graduate scholarships established in 1907. Four honorary nonresidential fellowships of \$500 each will be offered for five years to the members of the senior class on the basis of good fellowship and unusual excellence in some line of study. The board will also offer three resident graduate scholarships for tuition only. The reason given for this change is that the trustees believe that graduates should get more profit in a university where the equipment is greater and more specialized.

Fire Marshal Reports Losses of Last Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 14.—Staff Fire Marshal Randall has sent his annual report to the printer and has given out a summary of some of the more important portions in spite of an increased number of fires and a total value of buildings involved greater than the previous year, the total loss by fire has been less. Mr. Randall takes some credit for this. He attributes it to his efforts to prevent the spread of fires by compelling property owners to clean up rubbish and tear down dilapidated buildings calculated to aid in the spread of fires. In his report he says:

The amount of property destroyed by fire in Nebraska during the year 1911, is as follows:

Value of buildings destroyed, \$4,932,514.40
Value of contents destroyed, \$1,005,437.99
Insurance on buildings, \$1,780,967.19
Insurance on contents, \$2,836,896.11
Loss to buildings, \$60,911.45
Total property loss, \$1,173,125.02

Losses figured are computed from different reports to this office from different towns in the state.

The second annual report of the department for 1910 shows the following:

Table showing the approximate value of property affected by fire, with the amount of insurance carried and the loss sustained:

Value of buildings, \$1,901,175.90
Value of contents, \$1,718,125.90
Insurance on buildings, \$1,732,437.99
Insurance on contents, \$1,977,967.19
Loss to buildings, \$1,067,491.91
Loss of contents, \$1,063,633.91

These figures, compared with the 1911 report, show that the value of buildings damaged was \$1,068,230 more than in 1910, but that the actual damage was \$20,191.45 less than in 1910.

The value of contents damaged in 1911 was \$2,245,658 more than in 1910, but the actual damage was \$22,743.55 less than in 1910.

The total property loss by fire for 1911 is \$2,245,658 less than in 1910. Notwithstanding the fact that the total loss by fire in 1911 was \$2,245,658 more than in 1910, the total loss in 1911 was \$22,743.55 less than in 1910.

Every Victor owner, every lover of music, every one who has ever heard of Caruso, should be sure to hear these new Victor Records by this famous artist—the greatest tenor the world has ever known.

Four magnificent solos of unusually beautiful numbers; and two superb duets with Amato, the great baritone.

Enrico Caruso
Ten-inch, \$2. In Italian
87001 *Ballo in Maschera—Barcarola, D' tu se fedele* (The Waves Will Bear Me).....Verdi

Twelve-inch, \$3 each. In Italian
88333 *Eternamente* (For All Eternity).....Macheroni
88331 *Bohème—Testa adorata* (Adored One).....Leoncavallo
88334 *Core 'ngrato* (Nepotism Song).....Caroli

Enrico Caruso and Pasquale Amato
Twelve-inch, \$4 each. In Italian
89052 *Forza del Destino—Duet, Act IV—Part I, Invano Alvaro* (In Vain Alvaro).....Verdi
89053 *Forza del Destino—Duet, Act IV—Part II, Le minaccie, i fieri accenti* (Thy Menaces Wild).....Verdi

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Any Victor dealer will gladly play them for you and give you a special illustrated Caruso supplement with explanatory notes about each record.

Always use Victor Records played with Victor Needles—there is no other way to get the unequalled Victor tone.

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DENTIFRICE

"YOU'LL LIKE IT."

FOR THE GUMS AND TEETH.

LARGEST TUBE OF DENTIFRICE ON THE MARKET.

25¢

For's Saxon

Old Frau

NOTHING LIKE IT IN AMERICA

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET

Quotations Move in Uncertain Way in Securities Market.

MONEY POURS INTO NEW YORK

Inflow of Funds to Reserve Centers Indicates by Its Unusual Size Contracted Commercial Requirements.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Quotations moved in an uncertain way in the securities market last week. Conditions were not changed in essentials. The irregularity of price movements was due partly to the allocation of the machinery of the stock market by the burning of the Equitable building and the impounding in buried safe deposits of hundreds of millions in securities. Suspension of the ordinary rules for delivery tied over the situation.

Speculative opinion was confused. Increased activity in trade at the end of the year resulted in the building up of some of the speculative holdings of stocks on which a disposition to realize with the turn of the year.

On the other hand, the flooding of the money market with funds from the interior furnishes an incentive to speculation. This flow to the reserves center has been on an extraordinary scale. The redundant condition of the market was shown by the downward course of the rates in spite of the demand for funds from abroad which was sufficient to stiffen foreign exchange rates. The investment demand for bonds was on a considerably larger scale, but some fell away again, in spite of some buying for investment institutions. Issues of new securities in large amounts also are withheld from the market. The fact that the temporary note issues are resorted to by both railroad and industrial corporations is of dubious import for the investment position.

The inflow of funds to New York while it is seasonal after completion of the crop movements indicates by its unusual size the contracted commercial requirements. Reports of railroad earnings in some cases were unusually unfavorable. For these reasons the large increase in unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation was less of a factor in marking up prices of stocks than it otherwise might have been.

The gain of 65,000 tons in December was nearly due to preliminary estimates. The severe cuts in prices which were made to procure these orders are well known. The decrease of 22,000,000 pounds in stocks of copper on the other hand was no larger than had been looked for.

Political and labor disturbances in France and England were responsible for some reflected pressure on the New York market. Expectations for the steel industry of the country are predicated partly upon the export demand, and events abroad thus have added significance.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all druggists.

APPOPOV SAYS HE FEELS TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER

Does Not Hesitate to Say New Product is Valuable Discovery.

SCORES HERE ENDORSE METHOD
Demonstrators Are Meeting Many Men and Women Daily at the Local Drug Store—Time Here is Limited.

"Judging from my own experience, I do not hesitate to say that 'Tona Vita,' as it is called, is an extremely valuable preparation," said Abraham Appopov of 20 North Thirteenth street, recently. "In fact," continued he, "it has proved more effective than I had believed possible."

"So far as my own case is concerned, I have been in a rundown condition for several years, tiring easily and being troubled with sleeplessness. I would awaken in the mornings as tired and worn out as when I retired and seem to lack vitality. I suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness. My appetite was poor and what I did eat would cause distress afterward."

"My condition grew serious and nothing seemed to do me any good. I heard of this new tonic, 'Tona Vita,' and decided to give it a trial. I began to improve from the first dose. I now eat and sleep well and no longer feel tired and worn out. After a three weeks' treatment I am now in the best of health and feel twenty years younger. I believe this medicine the best that was ever sold in Omaha."

One of the specialists who are meeting the public in Omaha and explaining the nature of the new tonic, said: "We are receiving endorsements from scores of men and women of unquestioned integrity here in Omaha who have found 'Tona Vita' to be all we claim, but we are especially glad to receive statements of this character from men who are so well and favorably known as Mr. Appopov."

"We want the men and women of this city who are suffering with what is called a 'run down' condition to try this medicine. If the results are not entirely satisfactory we refund the price paid for the medicine. We know we have greatest tonic ever offered the public in this country, but we cannot prove this to an individual unless he or she is willing to try it. Our time in Omaha is limited, so that we are anxious to have as many people as we can conveniently talk to call during the next few days. We are meeting a great many people and the numbers are increasing each day, but when we realize how many debilitated, nervous people there are in this big city, who would be so greatly benefited by 'Tona Vita,' it seems positively wicked that either through carelessness or skepticism, they do not try this tonic."

The specialists are at Brandeis Drug Dept., 14th and Douglas Sts., South Side, Main Floor, where they will meet all callers from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES