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Doyle at Commercial Club-C. J. Doyle, state fire marshal of Illinois and a lawyer of that state, will be the principetite. Thousands have been benefited by pal sepaker at the next Commercial club taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers public affairs committee luncheon.

Doctors for Graduation-The com-mencement exercises of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska will be held at the First Congregational church Thursday morning, May 23. J. Talleferro Maxwell will be one of the

Reception for Marson-The nurses of ity hospital will hold their annua graduation exercise at the All church Tuesday evening, May 21. A re will be given the graduating class the active teachers with this training at the Wattles Memorial Parish house have had no training in psychology or llowing the exercises.

pedagogy. The bulletin continues: "Prob-Allen Buys & Kome-D. B. Allen. ably no storekeeper at the Union Pacific ware-house, Eleventh and Mason streets, has bought a home at \$17 South Thirty-sevfluence in retaring the introduction of educational courses in agriculture in all those high schools whose pupils are drawn ith street from John M. Sturgeon. The eldence changed hands at \$5,000, the in large numbers from farming districts Armstrong-Walsh company negotiating than the shortage of properly qualified teachers. It will be several years before the sale the supply of men available as instruc-

Goes to the Jury-The case of Alfred orris against Edward F. Brailey in United States district court was given to the jury yesterday afternoon. The jury was ordered to consider the case during the balance of the day and report Mon day morning with the verdict sealed. Mor-

ris is suing Bruiley for assault. Bobarts Goes to Lincoln-Nathar cially for teaching, because even these salaries are not equal to those paid th Roberts has accepted a position as secre graduates of these institutions in the agrito the Nebraska Hardware Dealer and Insurance association, with head-quarters at Lincoln, and is disposing of trained men be obtained. Agriculture as his business interests in Omaha. Mr a high school science has not yet been developed into good pedagogical form and Roberts' family will move to Lincoln as on as arrangements can be made to until it is so developed, a higher grade better trained teacher is needed for the

take care of their property here. Summer Camp Abandoned-The Visit-ing Nurse association, which maintained outdoor camp for heat-sick bables i Riverside park for the last two summers. has abandoned this method of treatmen as impracticable. Hereafter the sici bables will be treated in their homes by the nurses of the association, who will also instruct the mothers on the care of their infants.

#### MISS HAYNES BECOMES THE BRIDE OF MR. MATSCHULLAT

tural and industrial education, the place A wedding, which was pretty in its sim-plicity, was that of Miss Minnie Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Haynes, to and purpose of agriculture in the high school, the function of the agricultural high school, special methods of teaching H. T. Matschullat of Chicago, which took agriculture, and other similar aspects of agricultural teaching. The opportunity for such preparation is offered by several of the state colleges of agriculture." place Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Lo-throp street, Rev. M. O. McLaughlin performing the ceremony

wore a girlish gown of white marquisette trimmed with allover and bands of duchess lace. The veil reaching to the hem of the skirt was held in place She

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other word for masculine kisses. reception followed and about seventy-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mat-schullat left for the east and wilk by at the same meaning-a person who is

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your ap

RURAL EDUCATION Pressing Need of Trained Teachers in Agriculture. ent nearly 2,000 high schools are teaching agriculture, the course being taken by

lege in 1899. an aggregate of 37.000 pupils. But in all these schools, only a very few, besides tohse giving four-year courses in this subject have instructors with a college or normal school training in scientific agriculture, while a large percentage of

Quite a large delegation from Wayne urday afternoon. The normal team was defeated by a score of 12 to 9.

Beth will read "The Man in the Shadow," the occasion being the high school of tors in agriculture will be sufficient to meet the demand. Although the salaries McBeth and the normal male quartet will entertain the people of Madison. paid are from fifty to \$100 per cent higher than are those for instructions in other subjects in secondary schools, the state colleges of agriculture are finding diffi-

students at convention.

the ensuing year. Miss Smith is a for member of the present senior class, a graduate of the Fremont Normal college, and a teacher of successful exper-

subject in the high school curriculum. "Men for this work need a liberal edulors entertained the graduating class of 1912. After a four-course luncheon, an cation in the general culture subjects, together with special training? First, in the physical and natural sciences, particularly excellent program of toasts was carried out. Miss Fannie Britell, president of their relations to the science and art the junior class, acted as toastmistress of agriculture; second, in technical and practical agriculture and farm practice; Miss Elizabeth Kingsbury, head of the department of German, very delightfully third, in rural sociology and agricultural entertained her classes on last Saturday ics; fourth, in general psychology

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Round of Lectures, Chapel Talks, Music and Visitors. We are now on the last half of the

Pers Normal Notes

A farewell reception was tendered last might to Rev. E. Darrow of the Beptist church, who recently resigned here to ac-cept the pulpit at Mount Ayr, Ia. The play of "Strongheart" was to be

CCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK interesting to his audience as well as the pharmacy students. There was special Progress of Movement to Drive Slang from Schools.

SPECIALLY TRAINED TEACHERS Experts in Agriculture Hard to Procure-Week's Doings in the Nearby Institutions-Edu-

cational Notes. Wellesley college seconds the move ment of Kansas university for purifying the mother tongue of the blight of slang Drastic measures are to be invoked to check the use of slang among the girls of the college.

The undergraduates, while deplorin slang's use, are still the chief offenders To put a stop to the custom a fine of : minal sum is to be levied on all Welles girls who are caught using objection able elaculations, the sum thus obtained o go to the student government building

"My dear" is slang at Wellesley, Som light not object to that, but then there are "celebs," "dewdabs," "piffle," "bats, "straight credit," "cuts the chunks," "peanut," "crushes," "T. M.," "V. L.'s

kimmle" and so on. "Celebs" means a person you admire or her achievements. "Dewdahs" is an "crush" is a person a girl may fall back upon when her gentleman friend is out of town. A "pill" and a "peanut" have

on the square. A "scream" stands for anything that is farcical. One is "lah de dah" when she is dressed or "dolled" up

### WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL.

oming Reunion and Banquet of the Alumni. Mrs. W. S. Taylor of St. Edwards was a visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor, formerly Lucy Cross, was registered as

a student in the Nebraska normal col-Principal C. R. Chinn of Carroll, presi dent of the Alumni association, was in Wayne Saturday to complete arrangements for the reunion and hanguet to be

held on Tuesday, May 28. Deputy State Superintendent Robert I. Elliott writes that he will be present and act an toastmaster for the occasion. attended the base ball game between the normal and Wakefield High school which was played at Wakefield last Sat-

At Shelby, Neb., on May 15, Miss Mc mencement. On Friday evening Miss

Rev. Floyd E. Biesning, who has re cently come to Wayne to take up his duties as pastor of the English Lutheran church, was a visitor Wednesday morning. Mr. Blessing conducted the devotional exercises and addressed the

Miss Clemie C. Smith has accepted the position of primary teacher at Sholes

agricultural subjects than for any other On Thursday evening, May 5, the jun

> The evening was spent in the evening. playing of games and in German conver-A typical German luncheon was nerved.

pring term and arrangements are now eing made for the summer term which will commence June 11. Unless all signs fall there will be a larger number enrolled than ever before. President Clem-

music, two vocal numbers by John Lukkep Prof. Hudson made some chemical exriments in chapel Thursday morning. He also spoke of fake nostrums and cure all advertisements seen in magazines and nowspapers. He advised all to go to a

many uses of coal tar. His talk was very

physician for aid instead of being duped by catch ads. Prof. Swihart furnished two numbers, Dumks, by Friml and The students are given an Narcissus. opportunity to hear often the best music he college affords.

The Star Literary society will give a banquet in their hall Friday night. They have instituted a campaign to enlarge the membership, offering the balance of this term and the next, which closes the year

for the price of one. The Swihart Concert company will play for the Tekamah High school commence ment. Miss Vida Nation, who is now supervisor of public school music Tekamah, will assist. Mrs. W. H. Clemmons expects to attend

the hanquet of the Tipton (Ind.) High school alumni, of which she is an alumus n May la

The classmates of the Misses Luna and Virginia Athen will be giad to hear an item of news which just came into the office. Miss Luna hus been elected to be graduate assistant in mathematics in the University of Washington for next year, and Miss Virginia is soon to take six weks' trip with a geological parts through Yelowatone park and down the Columbia river.

Miss Mixer has returned from the International Kindergarten union, which was held at Des Moines last week. She was very much pleased with the Montessor

method of teaching children as explained by one who had visited Dr. Montessori Rome. She gave a very interesting talk in critic on the convention and the methods, which was much appreciated by the students. The equipment is being ared and the method will be one of

the features of the summer COMMENCEMENT AT TABOR.

Alumnt Address Will Be Delivere by Rev. Alexander Corkey.

The Rev. Alexander Corkey will deliver the alumni address this year at Tabo college. He is a member of the class of 1962 and is one of 'Tabor's most prominent sons, being the author of several of the popular novels of the day.

The senior class of the college has three representatives who will on commence nt day deliver original orations. The first of these will be chosen by the clas the second by the faculty, and the third one will be the honor student of the class The class has also secured the Rev. J. A Jenkins, pastor of the St. Mary's Avenue church of Omaha, to deliver an address before the class on this same program. Adolph Hansen, who has been studying in the conservatory of music this year went Tuesday to Omaha to play for the summer in a moving picture show or chestra.

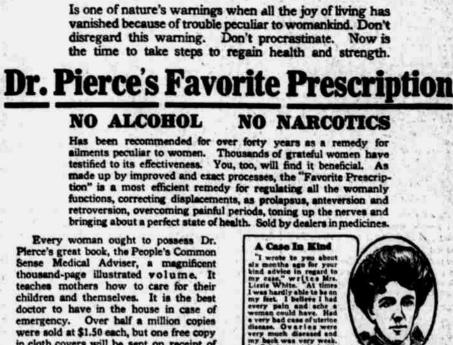
The trustee board of the college has re elected the following members of the faculty for the coming year: Prof. Margaret Lawrence, mathematics; Prof. Susan Jewel, biology; Prof. M. C. Gas ton, Greek and Latin; Prof. R. F. Wil liams, English; Miss Helen Sloan, violin and voice; Miss Edith Crandell, modern

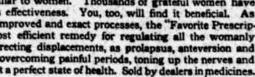
anguages Prof. N. O. Rowe, who has for the last five years so ably filled the position of director of the Tabor Consevatory of Music, would not accept a re-election to his present position, as he is to sail in September for Europe to study pipe organ and composition. He plans to study in Paris

Prof. J. F. Crawford, who has for the last five years been at the head of the department of psychology and pedagogy has been awarded a fellowship in Chicago university. He goes at the close of his work here the latter part of May, to take up his study in the university. Ills family go at the same time to Corning to live

for the coming year. Commencementp rogram follows:

Sunday, June 2, 10.30 a. m.-Baccalau-reate sermon by President Frederick W. Long, A. M. D. D. Congregational church: 4 p. m. final meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. S. p. m., address before the Christian associations. Congregational





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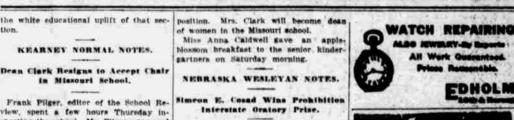
KEARNEY NORMAL NOTES. Dean Clark Resigns to Accept Chair in Missouri School

Frank Pilger, editor of the School Review, spent a few hours Thursday in-specting the school. Mr. Pilger expressed surprise at the completeness of the equip nent, the fine campus and the well-ar ranged buildings. The normal committee, assisted by Charles Staubitz as plunist and Angus Steadman as reader, gave a very interesting program in the normal chapel Friday evening. The quartet is composed of Measure Cameron, Siever, Rorman and Birklebach. The afternoon of May 14 will be given

over to a field meet. All classes voted the meet, and a general good time is expected. This is an annual affair at the normal and is loked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Thursday all students assembled on the

lawn in front of the normal building stead of at chapel. Mr. Everly of Lintoin was present and took a panoramic view of the campus. The students lined up on the green in front of the building. After the picture was taken the kindergarten department, under the direc tion of Miss Anna Caldwell, assisted by Miss Agnes Knutzen, gave the Maypo dance. The hand, under the leadership of Prof. George N. Porter, furnished the Following the Maypole the students scattered out over the lawn for the purpose of digging dandellons. large load of dandelions was dug.

Dr. W. A. Clark, dean of the faculty, has announced his intention to resign his present position at the close of the present year, and to accept the chair of education and philosophy in the State Normal webool at Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Clark has spent eighteen years in state; seven of these were spent at Peru as teacher and as principal of that insti-tution, and seven years in his present



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Tuesday evening.
Last Tuesday was Dandelion day.
Claisses and departments appeared early
in the morning armed with diggers,
anives and baskets and by noon there
was not a "yellow peril" left alive on
the campus. The local situation is encouraging as last year about twentyThe Wesleyan base ball that continues
the marrow margin of % to \$1, the base
ball got revenge, by winning from the
Bellerus aggregation, by a score of 1 to 1.
waded the Coiner camp, winning a one
sided game, by a score of 14 to 1.

sartners on Saturday morning. NEBRASKA WESLEYAN NOTES. Simcon E. Cound Wins Prohibitio Interstate Oratory Prise. Nebraska Wesleyan band gave the first of a series of a open air concerts on the campus last Friday evening. Chancellor Fulmer is in attendance at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Minneapolis The endownment fund is still growing, contributions of all sizes being received

contributions of all sizes being received daily. Simeon E. Cosard of Wesleyan, wither of the inter-collegiste Prohibition Orator-ical contest in Nebraska, iast Friday Red Wing, Minn., and this becomes the representative of the middle-west in the classes will be opened in the sutumn. Miss Efficabeth Harrison of Chicago, his the Vesleyan Auditorium last Tuesday evening. Last Tuesday was Dandelion day.

of white roses. Miss Lillian Huynes, sister of the bride.

was mald of honor and wore a pink voile over pink with trimmings of Irish lace mall ruffles. She carried an arm uquet of pink rosebuds tied with pink Little Miss Pauline Clarkson was tulle. inty in a white lingerie gown with pink ash and carried the ring in a basket of pink and white sweet peas. Carl Malm was best man.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ethel Isitt sang, "For You Alone,"

The wedding party entered the living room, which was decorated with pains and smilar, to the strains of the wedding arch played by Mrs. H. I. Chesnut. A Drug Co.

presented by the Normal Dramatic club Saturday night under the direction of Misca Ruby Page Ferguson of the exthe state

Misca Ruby Page Ferguson of the ex-pansion department. Miss Lou Ella Hoamer, kindergarten teacher, was called to Omaha inst week to attend the funcral of her sister. H. P. Kaufman, Burlington passenger agent from Omaha, was here this week looking after transportation matters for our May festival of May 22. Special trains have been arranged for from Ne-braaks City and Falls City. A large ad-vance sale of tickets indicates a fine at-tendance.

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health is greatly improved and his "shoulder will soon be at the wheel." "A number of pharmacy students went down to Lincoln on Wednesday to take

board examination. Prof. Jordan and wife accompanied them. Prof. McDill gave a talk in chapel Monday morning giving the Titanic disaster in full for the benefit of those who had not been reading the papers.

According to promise Prof. H. M. Eaton spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the initiative and referendum. He will take up the other amendments to the constitution later. Prof. Weeks fave two solos. Wednesday morning Prof. Jordan gave a

talk in chapel on the composition and

Christian associations, Congregational church, June 3-2:20 p. m., Phi Delta Literary society program, Adams hall, S p. m., commencement exercises of the academy and consercial department in Adams hall. Tuesday, June 4-19:30 a. m., Cleeronian Literary society program, in Adams hall; 2:30 p. m., Phi Kappa Literary society, program in Adams hall; 2:00 p. m., Oratoric society concert, "Ruth" (George Schu-mann), Congregational church, Wedneeday, June 5-10:30 a. m., address before the Alumni association by Rev., Alexander Corkey, D. D., Congregational church, 13 m., alumni association by Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., Congregational church, 13 m., alumni association by Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., Congregational church, 13 m., alumni association by Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., Congregational church, 13 m., alumni association by Rev. Adams hall. Thursday, June 6-Commencement recital in Adams hall. Thursday, June 6-Commencement scre-ches of the senior chass of the college. Congregational church; 4 p. m., college reception on the campus.

## PROGRESS FROM ILLITERACY.

#### Considerable Improvement Noted in Cenaus Statistics.

The census statistics of illiteracy for 1510, now published, are very encourage ing, while leaving much to be desired. In every section of the country, com-ments the New York World, the proportion of those 10 years of age and over who cannot write, which is the census test of literacy, has been reduced since 1900. It has fallen from 24.9 to 17.4 per cent in the most illiterate section, the east south central states; it has fallen from 4.1 to 2.9 per cent in the most literate section, the west north central states; it has fallen from 10.7 to 7.7 per cent for the whole country.

New York, with its great flood of im migration, stands as in 1900 with 5% per cent of illiteracy. Massachusetts, also has made a reduction from 5.9 to 5.2 per cent. Connecticut alone of all the states has lost ground, its illiteracy proportion now being 6, against 5.3 per cent in 1908

Louisiana still leads in illiterary, as in 1909, but the proportion is cut from 28.5 to 29 per cent, while Iowa, which tied with Nebraska for first place in literacy in 1900, now leads Nebrasks and all other states with a proportion of 1.7.

If immigration afforts adversely the standing of the northwestern states, the negro population still holds back the south. But even here there is note-worthy advance. Over 61 per cent of Louistana's colored population 10 years old and more was illiterate in 1300, now the propertion is 48.4. The reluction of negro illiteracy since 1960 in the South Atlantic states has been from 47.1 to 32.5 per cent; in the cast south centra from 40.2 to 24.8 per cent in the west south central from 48 to 22.1 per cent. There is still much work for the south to bring it within the northern average. and it must not neglect the negro for the white, for only in the comm cation can permanency be expected in

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