

The News of Schools and Colleges



SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Activities Here and There in the Educational World.

EARNINGS OF COLLEGE MEN

A Plea for Greater Latitude in College Admission Requirements—Hitching Learning with Life Work.

Fremont college is enjoying an unusually large summer term this year and preparations are being made for splendid commencement. This is to take place in the new science hall, which is rapidly progressing under the hands of an enlarged crew of workmen.

The pharmacy department will present a nice class for graduation this year. The department is growing and a number of new students have entered this term.

The Union and Star Literates, in spite of the hot weather, are drawing good crowds by supplying fine programs.

The chapel program on the Fourth was more than usually elaborate. There was special music. Miss Cheney and Prof. Boggess played two duets composed of American national airs.

A number of students have secured good positions, among whom are Miss Leola Burt, who will teach at Waterloo; Miss Helen Jones, at Clarkson; J. E. West, at Juanita; Miss Leona Hume, who has accepted the principalship at Rogers; Leo Vernon, who will be principal of the schools of Carroll, and J. Clarence Hagey, who will teach at Valentine.

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS.
A Plea for Greater Latitude in Passing Marks.

In the annual report of the Yale university President Hadley comments on college admission requirements as follows: "In the old days we used to speak of boys being 'prepared for college.'" We now speak of their meeting "requirements for admission."

REV. ROUSE PREACHES A FAREWELL SERMON
Rev. F. T. Rouse, who will leave today on a big game hunting trip in the Canadian northwest, preached his final summer sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday morning on "A Nation's Greatness."

HE WINS OUT WHO LOANS LEAST AND LASTS LONGEST.
There has been much discussion of late of a college man's earnings, and speakers at alumni banquets have "pointed with pride" to the fact that immediately after commencement day the graduates of their alma mater have gone to work for \$4 or \$5 a week. The class secretary of 1901 at Princeton now comes forth with statistics to show that his class, in the tenth year after graduating, made, on the average, \$3,904. In the first year they made \$706 apiece, and in the second, \$902.

PORTUGAL THE SCENE OF GREAT DISORDER
LISBON, Portugal, July 6.—The Portuguese government has ordered the battleship Vasco da Gama to Oporto in consequence of disorders in the towns in the northern provinces.
MADRID, July 6.—Renewed reports have been received here of an impending attempt to restore the monarchy in Portugal. From the northern provinces of that country many families are fleeing across the border to Spain as they fear reprisals. The authorities today seized an automobile near Monforte bound for Vigo with 100 rifles and 20,000 cartridges destined for the use of the monarchists.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Problem of Hitching Up Learning with Life Work.

Most of us who have gone through the academy and university, especially those of us who are teachers by profession, come slowly to an appreciation of the paramount importance of this problem. It is to the questions inside the school room, the questions that entice the ingenuity of the pedagogical expert, that our cultivated minds are principally averted. We are distressed by the difficulty of giving children in the mass-formations of the public school the degree of individual attention essential to their spiritual awakening.

As pedagogical experts, we rejoice at the experiments of Dr. Maria Montessori, that promise, like those of Froebel and Pestalozzi, to save our methods from fossilization; the invention of Binet, that gives us an approximately accurate index to the psychological qualities of the backward child; the researches of Cramp-ton, that suggest that the age of the child must be determined by its degree of psychological maturity rather than by days and years, and the theory of the late Francis W. Parker, that the very best ability is required in the elementary grades, and that to use the child at its most tender and impressionable age as laboratory material for young and inexperienced or inferior and low-paid teachers, is to defeat the ends of education by warping the child mind at the start.

Because sick children are not good scholars, and because an uncontrolled epidemic might stop the educational process altogether, we welcome the school nurse and the school doctor. We organize special classes for typical and defective children because their presence in the regular grades clogs the school mechanism. We encourage classes where, by means of special feeding and outdoor life, anemic children are fortified against tuberculosis. But it is not until we put our heads out of the window and hear the taxpaying manufacturer clamoring for skilled workers and see the bread-line forming in the slums that we begin to realize that the world has changed since the school was built, that the home which has lost its workshop and its master workman cannot live by literacy alone, and that the very existence of the school is involved in the ability of the masses to keep themselves healthfully alive.

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NEW THROUGH TRAIN ON MISSOURI PACIFIC STARTS THIS MORNING
At 10:45 this morning the new fast train of the Missouri Pacific will leave Omaha for the first time for Kansas City. This is to be a train that will make daily trips leaving Omaha at this hour and arriving in Kansas City at 5:30 p. m. It is to make connections in Omaha with Chicago & Northwestern trains from St. Paul, thus establishing fast service between St. Paul and Kansas City via Omaha. It is planned that several coaches shall go through from St. Paul to Kansas City in this way. Between Omaha and Kansas City the principal stops will be in Nebraska, Plattsmouth, Union, Nebraska City, Auburn, Falls City; in Kansas, Hiawatha, Atchison, Leavenworth, thence to Kansas City. In Kansas City it is to connect with fast evening trains to Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and the west and to St. Louis and points east. Coming back the train is to leave Kansas City at 1:45 p. m. and is due to arrive in Omaha at 8:30 p. m. Beginning yesterday, Missouri Pacific train No. 104, which has been leaving the Union station in Omaha at 5:30 a. m., leaves at 8 a. m. instead. Train No. 106 of the same road, which has been leaving at 11:15 p. m., now leaves at 11 p. m. Train No. 138 of the same road, which has been leaving the Webster street station at 2:50 p. m., is leaving at 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

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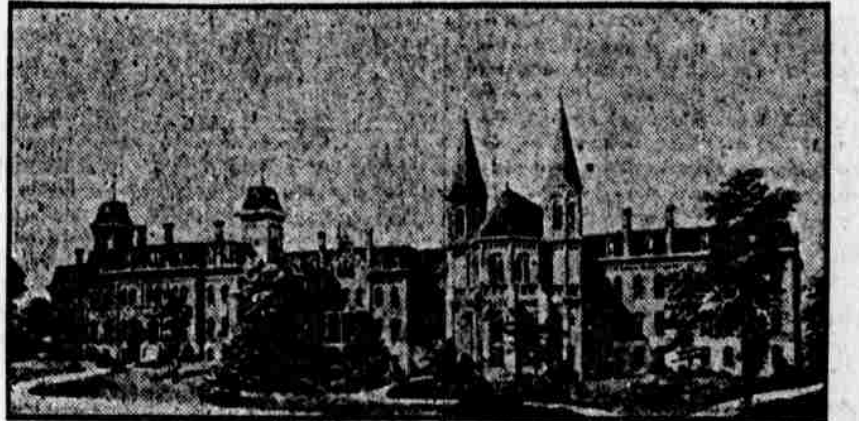
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