BUSINESS

he News of Schools and Golleges

BRIEF CITY NEWS

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phone D. 3883. Washington is Pined-William Washington was fined \$25 and costs in police court for conducting a disorderly house at 1209 Douglas street.

Goes to Furniture Show-T. F. Crawford, manager of the furniture department at Hayden Bros., has gone to Chicago to attend the annual furniture show. Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of the

Grand Army of the Republic, will hold an ice cream social at the residence of Tuesday evening. Late C. P. Breckenridge Eulogized-

the annual memorial service of the Douglas county bar at the court house yester-Bicycle and Tools are Stolen-A bi-

cycle belonging to Frank Sutton of crowds by supplying fine programs. Florence was stolen from in front of a

Alumni association for the ensuing year. customary singing of "America." A meeting of the board for the purpose of electing new officers and transacting

for a term of years, has a large force at tine. work remodeling and redecorating the room, which will shortly be opened as a strictly high class billiard parlor with twenty-eight tables.

Rain is Very Slight-The light local sprinkling of rain Friday night amounted tains in the state during the night reached the bureau. It was reported that very light showers had visited Auburn, Oakdale and other points in the state, but no rain of any consequence was reported. The indications are for fair and continued warm weather tonight and Sunday.

C. K. Blackburn to Annapolis-Casper K. Blackburn, son of T. W. Blackburn, has successfully passed the naval academy examinations and upon recommendation of Congressman C. O. Lobeck has been appointed to the Annapolis Naval academy. He is the second of the family to decide upon a naval career. His brother, Lieutenant Paul P. Blackburn. is an instructor in seamanship in the Annapolis academy.

Son Lost on Titanio-Mrs. Henry Foreman of New York City, whose son, Benjamin Foreman, was a victim of the wreck of the steamship Titanic, passed through Omaha yesterday on her way to San Francisco and was the guest of the H. Rosenstock home, 3508 Harney street. Charles May and his daughter, Miss Marjorie May, of New York City, who are on their way to San Francisco, also were guests for the day at the Rosenstock

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 nummer sermon at the First Congretational church yesterday morning on "A Nation's Greatness."

He did not refer to the trip he will make with Howard Waite and Malcomb Soule of Portland, Me., into the north where he will spend two months hunting, lishing and canoeing along the Fraser tiver. The party will go to Edmonton and journey to the mouth of the river. The preacher made his sermon short, lelling in a half hour the assests which make a nation great.

He referred to the political questions before our nation today as questions of equity and brotherly love. The question, he said, is not whether we shall progress, but how progress shall come-whether

by evolution or revolution. "England has progressed through evolution," he said, "and France through many revolutions. We need to move wisely and cautiously." The foundations of national greatness are art, science and

religion, he said. The preacher declared the church is progressing through evolution. "The tooner we eliminate our sectional differences and get together." he declared. 'the better will religion progress."

Portugal the Scene of Great Disorder

LISBON, Portugal, July 6 .- The Portuguese government has ordered the battieship 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 likely to be the bankers, though the across the border to Spain as they fear aprisings. The authorities today seized an automobile near Monforte bound for Vigo with 100 rifles and 20,000 cartridges festined for the use of the monarchists.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. after the college course is finished. He

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 Bruere in Harper's Magazine, especially commencement. This is to take place in

larged crew of workmen. about twenty-four pieces and is capable

of giving some good music. Mrs. W. H. Clemmons is visiting her mother at Tipton, Ind., her former home. She expects to be absent two weeks.

The Glee club sang in chapel last Tuesday and was applauded with enthusiasm The club is quite large this term and is very much interested in the work. Prof. Weeks teaches only the highest class of songs, and the members are acquiring a genuine love for really fine

The pharmacy department will present a nice class for graduation this year. The Captain Joseph Mattison, 1916 Wirt street, department is growing and a number of new students have entered this term. Its successful work in preparing the Charles A. Goss paid tribute to the late pharmics for state board has been noised C. F. Breckenridge in a brief address at abroad to good effect, and a class is now busy in anticipation of passing the August board which meets in Omaha. The Union and Star Literaries, in spite of the hot weather, are drawing good

The chapel program on the Fourth was building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets more than usually elaborate. There was Friday night. A kit of tools, the prop- special music. Miss Cheney and Prof. erty of H. C. Jackson, Forty-second and Boggess played two duets composed of Corby streets, was stoten from a new American national airs. Prof. Swihart building at Forty-fifth and Lake streets. played "Sohn der Helde" by Keler Bela High School Alumni Elects-Victor and "Fifth Nocturne" by Leybach and Rosewater has received formal notice of Prof. White gave a splendid talk on his election as a member of the board of "Citizenship," after which the body of ten directors of the Omaha High School students closed the exercises with the

A number of students have secured good positions, among whom are Miss alumni matters of importance will be Leola Burt, who will teach at Waterloo: for skilled workers and see the breadheld at the Commercial club Wednesday Miss Helen Jonas, at Clarkson; J. E. West, at Juanita; Miss Leona Hume, Creighton Hall Remodeled-Creighton who has accepted the principalship at hall, corner Fifteenth and Harney streets, Rogers. Lee Vernon, who will be prinis undergoing an entire change. C. C. cipal of the schools of Carroll, and J. Cannam, who has leased the premises Clarence Hagey, who will teach at Valen- alone, and that the very existence of

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS.

A Plea for Greater Latitude in Passing Marks.

In the old days we used to speak of boys being "prepared for college." We now speak of their meeting "requirements for admission." The difference of mental attitude on the part of the teachers, the pupils and the public which is represented

by these two phrases is very great indeed. When the college course consisted chiefly of advanced Latin and Greek and mathematics, it was an obvious neessity for the boy who came to college to have studied elementary Latin and Greek and mathematics. If a boy was compelled to study Demosthenes in freshman year, he must have learned Greek grammar and Xenophon before he came in order to be able to go on with Demosthenes successfully. If instead of studying Demosthenes he was allowed to study elementary French or

elementary chemistry, Greek no longer

became a necessary preparation.

It was a mere requirement for admission-a requirement which high schools that did not have a course in Greek were apt to think quite arbitrary and unnecessary. For side by side with the introduction of the elective system the idea became prevalent among our teachers that one kind of knowledge was for all practical pur- days. poses equivalent to another kind of

This view is fortunately not so prevalent today as it was ten or fifteen years ago. But enough remains of this idea of equivalence of different branches of Patterson & Co. of Chicago. knowledge to make it necessary for the tables are quarter-sawed oak finished college which insists on having one natural and have stone tops and troughs. rather than another to prove its case; to show that the students who wish to when put in place will make laboratory pursue its courses are better off with space for about sixty students in a di-Latin and mathematics than with so- vision. ciology or domestic science. . . .

I believe that we should do well to well above the passing mark even to go west for the summer in a few days. though there are some subjects in The department of agriculture is exwhich they are deficient. At present we perimenting in beet culture this year, subjects, while we condition the man of the athletic field. who does brilliantly on three-quarters of A large attendance is expected durthem and has not prepared himself on ling the coming term. The office corresthe others. Yet in the majority of in- pondence is very heavy. The rooms in stances a man of the latter type is the dormitory have been assigned for likely to prove a better student than a several months and it is now necessary man of the former type.

COLLEGE MAN'S EARNINGS.

He Wins Out Who Lonfs 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, \$3,804. In the first year they made \$706 apiece, and in the second, \$902. This is a very good showing, comments the Philadelphia Ledger. The baccalaureate is not always thought worth a living wage before he has served a long 1 to 0. apprenticeship. A Yale man worked for a gas company at \$3.50 a week; some men are glad to work for nothing at all but a hopeful prospect; some even pay for their positions, or the paternal wealth or influence obtains an opening. The average for the first year or two after college is raised by the school teachers

who get more at first; afterward it is

Princeton lawyers of the tenth year were

getting \$4,995 and the "business men"

were earning \$4,685. The test of the value of a college edusalary. cation is not the salary it secures just

wins out who loafs least, and lasts longest. Many men are satisfied with a comparatively meager compensation while brother in their overland trip, which octhey acquire the rudiments of their calling. The rewards that are financial-and less significant to the man of intellectual tastes-usually comes along after the college text-books have been closed and theory has been supplemented by extensive practice.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Problem of Hitching Up Learning with Life Work. Most of us who have gone through the academy and university, says Robert those of us who are teachers by profesthe new science hall, which is rapidly sion, come slowly to an appreciation of progressing under the hands of an enthe paramount importance of this problem. It is to the questions inside the

Prof. Templeman, instructor of banjo school room, the questions that entice and guitar, has taken charge of the col- the ingenuity of the pedagogical expert, lege band, which at present consists of that our cultivated minds are principally aiert. We are distressed by the difficulty of giving children in the mass-formations of the public school the begree of bedividual 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 anomalies of the backward child; the researches of Crampton, 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 atypical 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, aremic children are fortified against tuberculosis. But it is not until we put our heads out of the window and hear the taxpaying manufacturer clamoring 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 the school is involved in the ability of the masses to keep themselves healthfully

Why, we begin to ask, does the state need to hire policemen to keep the children at school? All of our internal prob-In the annual report of the Yale uni- lems of pedagogical technique begin to law. So one of this unlettered tribe sprinkling of rain Friday night amounted to M of an inch at the local station of versity President Hadley comments on appear relatively unimportant when rang loudly and long for a drink in one to M of an inch at the local station of the weather bureau. No reports of heavy college admission requirements as followed by the weather bureau. No reports of heavy college admission requirements as followed by the weather bureau. ing education up with life.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Students Keeping Busy at the Summer Session.

live some distance away will not return until Monday morning. Those who remained over formed small parties and picnicked at Wood River park, the Cotton mill, Lake Kearney and various other places, while some of the classes requested a hearing in the usual way and recited in the forenoon.

Miss Martha Pierce, who is assisting Miss Marion Smith in the art department, was called to Adams last week on the account of the death of a friend. She returned Friday noon and resumed work. Miss Pierce is art supervisor in the Lincoln city schools. The art work in the normal is exceedingly heavy during the present term.

President Thomas will attend the National Educational association, which meets in Chicago during the coming week. He will leave Monday and remain three

Considerable new equipment is being purchased for the south wing of the normal. The largest purchase being a number of students' chemical tables, which will be made to order by Leonard They are of the very latest design and

Miss Anna Jennings, librarian, is spending Saturday and Sunday with her paradmit men to college whose average is ents at Davenport. Her people expect admit a man who just passes on all his having two acres of ground planted west

to quarter students in private homes of the city. Kearney has a large number of modern homes open to students at reasonable rates. This makes it easy to accommodate a large attendance.

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Aurora, was a visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Fisher is a member of the state examining committee and was present primarily to check up those students who are applying for certificates. The Kearney normal bears an enviable reputation for the high percentage of those who pass the committee. The students records are not questioned, so careful is the management in making recommen-

Peru Normal Notes. The Normal base ball club lost a fine game of ball to Brock, the score being

Miss Hazel Beck, who has been in Calif-fornia for the last year, returned home The Chicago Glee club gave the third

number of a summer lecture course last Monday night. This was a return engagement. Miss Louise Mars of the geography dent has accepted an offer from th

Wisconsin Normal school located at Mil. waukee, and will leave Peru soon. Prof. Weeks, teacher of agriculture, has recently accepted a position with the Winthrop State Normal school at Rock Hill, S. C., at a substantial advance in

Mrs. M. F. Meek of Peru was visited in an automobile from Chicago. The cupied a week.

A pleasing change from the usual Fourth of July condition here was brought about by the Commercial club's action in arranging for a genuine old fashioned July. Parriott of Auburn gave an address, the Normal band gave a concert, the Declaration of Independence was read by Chester Darrow, and the crowd sang patriotic songe.

Educational Notes.

Dr. Melbourn Redd, professor of pschy-cology at Colgate university, has been made vice presedent of that institution, a Robert Knight of Providence, R. I., has

given \$25,000 to the Brown university \$1,000,000 endowment fund, which has now passed the \$920,000 mark.

Prof. Arminius Vambery, professor of languages at Pesth university, at Budapest, has just entered his eighteenth year, with no diminution of the vigor which has characterized his long and active

The town of West Finley, Washington county, Pennsylvania, rejoices in a woman school teacher who is also a paperhanger school teacher who is also a papernanger. She is Miss Callie Horr, and she is believed to be the only school teacher in the state who can hang paper expertly. Lionel De Jersey Harvard, descendant of John Harvard, founder of Harvard university, who has finished his first year that institution and returned to his institution and returned to his England, likes American college home in England, likes American college life and is enthusiastic over base hall and

foot ball.

A mother, daughter and son have been awarded the degree of bachelor of law at the recent commencement of the University of California. The persons who thus singularly distinguished themselves the California of the Ca

thus singularly distinguished themselves are Mrs. Anna Kalfus Spero, her daughter, Miss Italia de Jarnette, and Henry Kalfus de Jarnette, the son.

Milton E. Sprague of West Stockbridge is the oldest school teacher in Massachusetts and, perhaps, in the United States. He completed fifty years of teaching June 14. For forty years he has been teaching in the public schools of West Stockbridge, and the other ten years he spent in Stockbridge and New York. He is 70 years old.

Harvard may not be a "rich man's college," yet the gifts to the university each year prove what an enormous reservoir

year prove what an enormous reservoir of wealth is represented by its alumni and friends. The sum of \$1,365,000 in gifts during the last college year included \$200,000 given by the members of the class of 1902, who have been graduated only ten years.

ten years.

James Love of Liberty, Mo., is the oldest living alumnus of Missouri university. He was 91 years old last September, and was graduated from the university fifty-nine years ago, when Rev. James Shannon was president. Commencement then was on the Fourth of July and people celebrated by attending and spreading picnic dinners on the university campus. Roy Walworth, one of the graduates at Western Reserve college in Cleveland, this year, earned his way through the entire year, earned his way through the entire five years' course by working as a fire-man on the railroad. Walworth lived in Ashtabula. Every morning he donned his overalls, placed his books in the engine cab and shoveled coal on an accommodation train all the way to Cleveland. Then he took off his overalls and went to

Unlettered Rodent

Rats are not versed in the legal lore of the statutes of Nebraska, especially the morning. It was the hour when most, if not all, the guests of the hotels are asleep. The clerk himself had been dozing. A long drawn buzz from the buzzer that gives the signal from the buffet suddenly buzzed the slumber out of A large number of students went home the clerk as well as the bell boy. It was to spend the Fourth, most of them to re- the buzzer that gives the bell boy the turn for Friday's classes while a few who | signal when the buffet keeper gets orders for drinks to be taken upstairs. The bellhop sprang to the door of the barroom. All was quiet and the door enter the barroom. An investigation of the wires showed that rats had gnawed the insulation off the wires thus causing a short circuit and starting the buzzer that is never expected to speak except to notify the belihop there is an MASSIMHANO BECOMES order for drinks.

Wild West Sheriff Takes Two to Pen

Wearing a wide-brimmed sombrero and armed to the teeth, Sheriff A. W. Mc-Daniels of Cheyenne county passed through Omaha yesterday afternoon with the state penitentiary at Lincoln. They were George Vrooman, a laborer convicted and sentenced to five to fifteen years for attempted assault of a 6-yearold girl at Sidney July 29, and Ed Reardon, sentenced to one to ten years for

horse stealing. Vrooman is a suspect in connection with the child assault and murder outrage perpetrated at Grand Island last spring and efforts will be made to identify him at the penitentiary this week. Vrooman has admitted that he was in Grand Island at the time and Sheriff McDaniels says he fits the description of the case

This makes forty-five prisoners that Sheriff McDaniels has taken to the state penitentiary from Cheyenne county dur-

KEELINE MAKES BEELINE TO BREAKFAST AND JAIL

Recuperating from the effects of a prolonged session with creepy things, R. O. Keeline, a laborer, began foraging about for his breakfast yesterday morning. He had not gone far before he spied the open door of the delicatessen shop and restaurant of Mrs. Estella Fea1, 705 South Sixteenth street.

Keeline made a beeline for the supply of fresh apple ples and butter rolls with much gusto and clatter, when a hurry call was sent to the police station. He was jerked away from his early morning meal by Officers Fimple and Rich and locked up on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace.

On Missouri Pacific Starts This Morning

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, Leavenwort... 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 9:30 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 3.50 p. m., is leaving at 3:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Civilized World is

Kountze Memorial church, advised his congregation yesterday to cease arpuing about Christianity, for argument will not avail anything. He pleaded for unquestioned faith in a future life.

man who asks you a reason of the hope that is in you," was Dr. Baltzly's text. In America, he declared, every "conceivable heresy" flourished, and naught was needed to establish a new doctrine but hearing.

Rev. Mr. Baltzly defended foreign misions and the methods employed by them in their work. He said there were fewer backsliders" among the heathen than in the Christian church in the more civi-

what Christianity is, and, knowing, believe and continue to believe, while but Rings for a Drink few of the inhabitants of the more civilized lands really understand Christianity. A man cannot be a Christian, concluded the doctor, unless he bases his belief on the fundamental principle that Jesus Christ was the Savior. Upon his willingness to place his faith in Christ depends his right to enter into life everlasting in another world

FRUIT GROWERS AT WAR:

California and Texas fruit growers have gone to war in Omaha and the consumer will get the benefit of resultant low prices. Beginning tomorrow the following wholesale prices for California fruits will prevail: Peaches, 80 cents to was locked. The buzz continued. It \$1.25 a box; prunes, \$1.40 to \$2; plums, was necessary to unlock the door and \$1.25 to \$1.75; Climax plums, \$1.40 to \$2 Texas will cut the price on peaches from 75 cents to 65 cents a crate. In two weeks Texas Alberta peaches will be wholesaied at \$1.40 a bushel.

INSANE UPON TRAIN

Shouting that he had \$500,000 worth of treasure buried in one of the parks in Omaha. Martin Massimhano, who suddenly went insane on the train while en route here from Porterville, Cal., was taken from the Union depot yesterday afternoon by the police and locked up pending investigation. The Italian has a couple of manacled charges bound for relatives in Porterville and the police will communicate with these today.

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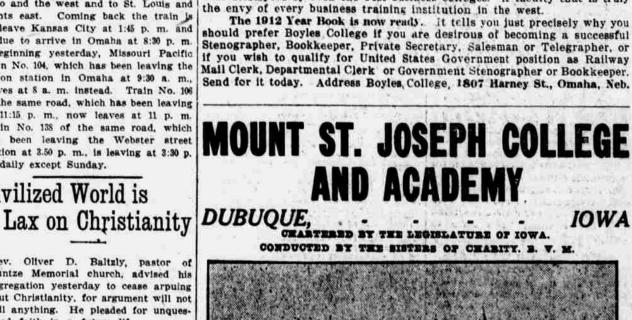
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