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Noonday Club to Picnic-Members of the Noonday club, an organization of his voice has a hard professional twang. business and professional men, with their he deals himself out sparingly in social families and friends, will picnic in Elm- intercourse, like a commodity that may wood park Monday afternoon and evening, July 29.

Sargent Committed to Kearney-Arthur Sargent, a 16-year-old lad, who is charged with incorrigibility, has been committed to the Industrial school school at Kearney by Judge Kennedy of the juvenile court.

Auto Wreck Victim Improves-Raymond Low, who was severely injured in an automobile accident near Logan, Ia., Friday, is much improved. Attending physicians say they think he is not internally injured, as first thought. "Tate" Murphy, who was with Low when the car plunged over a thirty-foot embankment, was uninjured.

Police Hold Young Green-Court Officer Glover arrested George Green, jr., power. yesterday afternoon upon the complaint of juvenile authorities who charge him with alding and abetting the delinquency of a minor girl. The name of the girl is withheld by the police, and the youth is being held without bond until his trial in police court Monday morning.

Singers to Stop Mere-Three carloads of state people going to the annual meeting of the Sangebund to be held at St. Paul, will arrive from the west over the generated since his day. We all know Rock Island Tuesday afternoon and in the evening depart over the Omaha road. The singers expect to come up town, if time will permit, make a parade along Farnam street and render several vocal selections

Old Buildings to Be Removed-All the old shacks east of Ninth street will be torn down and new buildings gradually will replace them, says Commissioner McGovern, who has received promise from the Burlington railroad, individuals, business firms and corporations that not only will a sidewalk be built on Ninth street wherever needed, but the unsightly structures will be demolished.

he News of Schools and Golleges

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

What is Going on in the Realm of Higher Education.

among them, and they would retreat like PERSONALITY IN PROFESSORS rabbits from the presence of a man-

Difference Between American and German Professors Debated, with Some Comment on the Modern Tendency.

The outstanding superiority of the German to the American professor, according to one of our distinguished visitors from Berlin, is his rich and independent Fersonlichkeit. The American educator at his best is not without a certain dry intellectual vivacity and specialized efficiency, but he lacks the breadth of beam, the exuberant and contagious enthusiasm, and the spiritual intrepidity that mark his Teutonic colleague. He occupies his chair with something too much of official preciseness;

soon be exhausted. This unflattering foreign opinion of the American professorate seems to be seconded, with a dif-

Saturday quite recently at the ranch ference, by Mr. Charles Warren in his home of Mr. Charles W. Payton and Mr. "Plea for Personality in Professors," Lewis H. Wright, where the bounteous published in a recent issue of the Hardinner and picnic supper, the informal vard Advocate. He would agree that recreations out of doors and the beautiour professors are not what they ought

ful songs of Mr. Wright's sister, Mrs. Seaker is a former president of Peru Seaver of New York City, and of Mit. to be; but he insists further that they Seaver of New York City, and of Miss are not what they were-they have fal- Elliott, made a perfect day of pleasure. len from a former state of grace. At The automobiles were furnished by Harvard, for example, the great genera- friends in town. tion of the Childs and Nortons and The last professional meeting of the

during the summer session. The even-ing was pronounced by those present as the most enjoyable of the year. Dinner braska conservatory and weak litter the board of governors will talk Shalers is passing away, and the mantle of education has descended to unequal shoulders-to men of good training and some parts, no doubt, yet without the girth and stature of the elder was served at 7 o'clock in the corridor day and the amplitude of personal of the second floor, the tables, arranged

in the form of a hollow square, in the The proposition is obviously incapable large recess near the office door. The of demonstration, and should be taken decorations were pink and white roses with a liberal allowance of salt. We all and white harebells, with place cards know that every graduate who returns of wild roses painted from nature by Miss to his alma mater after an absence of Driscoll. The address of the evening twenty or thirty years-Mr. Warren is was given by President Sparks. of the class of 1889-is struck by the

removal of ancient landmarks and the NOTES FROM KEARNEY NORMAL vanishing of the old familiar faces, and is prone to declare that things have de-

Summer Chautauqua Affords Oppor tunity to Students. how the elder alumni stroll through the yard or campus and exclaim at the

field tends to be left to somewhat weak-

kneed Laodiceans. Drop "Old Wells"

The protest against these conditions is

certain to increase; for though the ad-

ministrative watchword may be "the ad-

vancement of science," the rank and file

of the aiumni continue to demand "the

formation of character."-New York Post.

CHADRON NORMAL NOTES.

School Closes This Week, with Joint

Session with Institute.

entertained the new students of the sum-

mer session at an informal reception

early in the term. The upper corridor,

where punch was served, was decorated

musical program was rendered by mem-

bers of the music department, under the

The faculty spent a most delightful

county teachers' institute.

direction of Miss Elliott.

violin)

Minnesota.

Pern Normal Notes.

the elocution department.

score of 9 to 1.

growth of luxury among the younger ing the present week. The cool even- son, Neb. generation. "The old college was a ings have made attendance upon the

group of teachers; the new college is a group of buildings." "Steam heat in the old dormitory, and bathroom for talent in the country. every suite! We used to split our own kindlings and wash under the pump. I Thomas announced there would be at sion work since its initiation. remember how my roommate used to duck his head under the spout in Deceber, and call out, 'Come on, boys, this is what makes character.'" We know,

ing. As a result, about sixty juniors proven a great success. During the last money in his pocket. too, the inevitable turn the conversation takes at the reunion banquet. "Well, and seventy seniors attended the meet- year 35,000 volumes have been read by

there's been a great change since our ing. Most of the students are new and county readers, who have eagerly taken SIX DISTANCE RUNNERS time, and I'm afraid it's not entirely will augment the classes next year very advantage of the opportunity afforded Motion For Behearing-Motion for reearing in the matter of the late Count for the better." "Not a bad address the largely. From present indications the them. The county library is supported senior class of next year will number by a tax levy of one-third of a mill. Last Creighton's bequest of a fund for a new president gave us, but he is not working girls' home has been filed in the man his predecessor was." "No; from 130 to 150, and the junior class will year the Board of County Supervisors, the supreme court in Lincoln. The su- and with old Wells gone and Smith and be exceptionally large. ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 21.-J. W. Kenbeing somewhat short of funds, decided A large number of former graduates the county library work would have to nedy, Missouri Athletic club, won the preme court's decision held that the be- Huntington and Jones, and Stone and visited the normal during the week. be discontinued. The people protested, Missouri Athletic club's modified maraquest was valid and the fund, now Walworth retiring, it's not the same Among them were Miss Kate Schaper and the board at once appropriated \$8,000 thon race of 11.6 miles here this afteramounting to about \$100,000, should be place at all." "Not at all. I called on of Minden, the Misses Beryl and Hazel to continue the work for the year, and noon in 1:15:20. J. Kaysing of the Young placed in the hands of trustees, who Stone today, and he says the outlook is Men's Christian association was second Kilburn of Battle Creek, Miss Beulah very gloomy: they can't find suitable should establish the home. made arrangements for a levy to raise and Joe Bantle of the Missouri Athletic Ward of Overton, Miss Fern Soloman Army to Eave Oil Paintings-The bill men to fill the vacancies. These young the necessary funds. club was third. Thirty-nine runners of West Point, Miss Margaret Covey of

tween the graduate school above, with enrolled. Twenty-three teachers had the charge of the work in the following de- Surprise Planned 'slave-labor' below, with its character- partments: Literary (college, seminary, For South Omaha ess semi-tutorial function, the high call- preparatory), domestic economy (normal ing of the teacher is belittled, and the course in household science, cooking, at Den Tonight needlework and dressmaking), commercial branches, elocution, art and the conserva-

tory of music (plano, voice, organ and More than fifty foaming, snorting steeds will charge up to the moat before For this year the conservatory of music has been materially strengthened. Miss King Ak's castle this evening and Bertha Schreiter of La Crosse, Wis., will South Omaha business men, their riders, have charge of the vocal instruction. Miss will smile broadly as the king's hench-Schreiter has studied voice with Fri. men drop the draw and bid them enter. The castle has been prepared for them Pivoda and G. Blakely in Prague, Bohemia, and she has had four year' ex- and Samson has outlined the date on the perience in prominent schools in this calendar and marked it theirs. He will country. Miss Anna Lee has been se- stand with outstretched arms as Mr. cured as first assistant teacher of plano. Everett Buckingham and his string from The director, Dr. B. F. Laukandt, will the stock yards approach the gates. have a very able first assistant in plane Ah, he will do more than that.

The summer term of the Chadron in Miss Lee. Miss Baumgart continues In the grand entree parade of the state normal school will close this week as second assistant and Miss Lillian Seegrandest circus that ever honored a with a joint session with the Dawes bach and Miss Clara Allen have been universe, he will allow these riders to

march to the rhythm of 2,000 welcoming chosen third and fourth assistants. Miss The Alice Freeman Palmer society Harriet W. Deuel, who for the last eigh- applauding hands. They will be allowed teen years has had charge of the art this privilege, to lead the parade about department, continues in her position. the big ring two (count 'em), two times. The household science department has And yet, that isn't all. Artificer Gus received well qualified teachers in Miss Renz has been cudgeling his brain over with pennants and society colors. A Roverud and Miss Dalen, graduates from something that would do as a surprise

Stout institute and the University of to these buccaneers, and when Gus Renz cudgels his brain the world knows a mighty something is about to be produced. Of course, just what that sometell. They just smile superciliously and

murmur a little about a big grand Dr. Beatty of Cotner university gave thing.

the students a chapel talk recently on "Social Factors in Education." The That it is going to be something startlingly entertaining is proven by the reluctance with which two other circuses The normal team defeated the Brock team on Saturday last by a score of 15 are entering the city. The managers to 1. On Wednesday of this week they already have been to see Dad Weaver took the measure of the Verdon team by to ask if it's any use to bring their shows here and what Dad told them On Friday of this week the chapel hour

It's just over this sort of matters that the board of governors will talk when they meet Tuesday night at the Omaha braska conservatory and was later a stu-dent at the Chicago university school of music. She played Chopin's Polonaise in club. The board usually meets on Monday nights, but it is thought the A flat and responded to an encore with an etude by the same author. discussion will take too long for completion in time for them to get out to the den, hence the postponement. They will attend the big show to be given GOOD, SAYS MISS LONG the South Omaha citizens because they know there's something unusual in store

for the southerners. The membership Miss Harriet Long, in charge of the county circulation department of the of the knights is expected to go over the Santa Barbara library, Santa Barbara, 2,000 mark when they are taken into the Cal., visited a few hours yesterday at realm as loyal subjects.

man, 2302 South Thirty-third street. She POLICE RECOVER MONEY

Miss Long is a graduate of the Univer-John Murphy is being held by the povarious attractions delightful and the sity of Nebraska and of the Albany Li- lice upon a charge of robbery preferred students have appreciated the oppor- brarian school, Albany, N. Y. She has by Justo Marito, who is being held also tunity afforded to hear some of the best been engaged in the library work at Santa as complaining witness. Marito appeared Barbara for the last two years, where at headquarters yesterday afternoon and

Thursday morning at chapel President she has had charge of the county exten- stated that his pay check of \$25 and \$1.50 in money had been stolen from him in meeting of the juniors who would be in | Santa Barbara is the second county in the Hub hotel. Officer barta recovered next year and also a meeting of the the country to put this plan into opera- the money a few minutes later when he seniors following chapel on Friday morn- tion, and, according to Miss Long, it has arrested Murphy, who had the check and

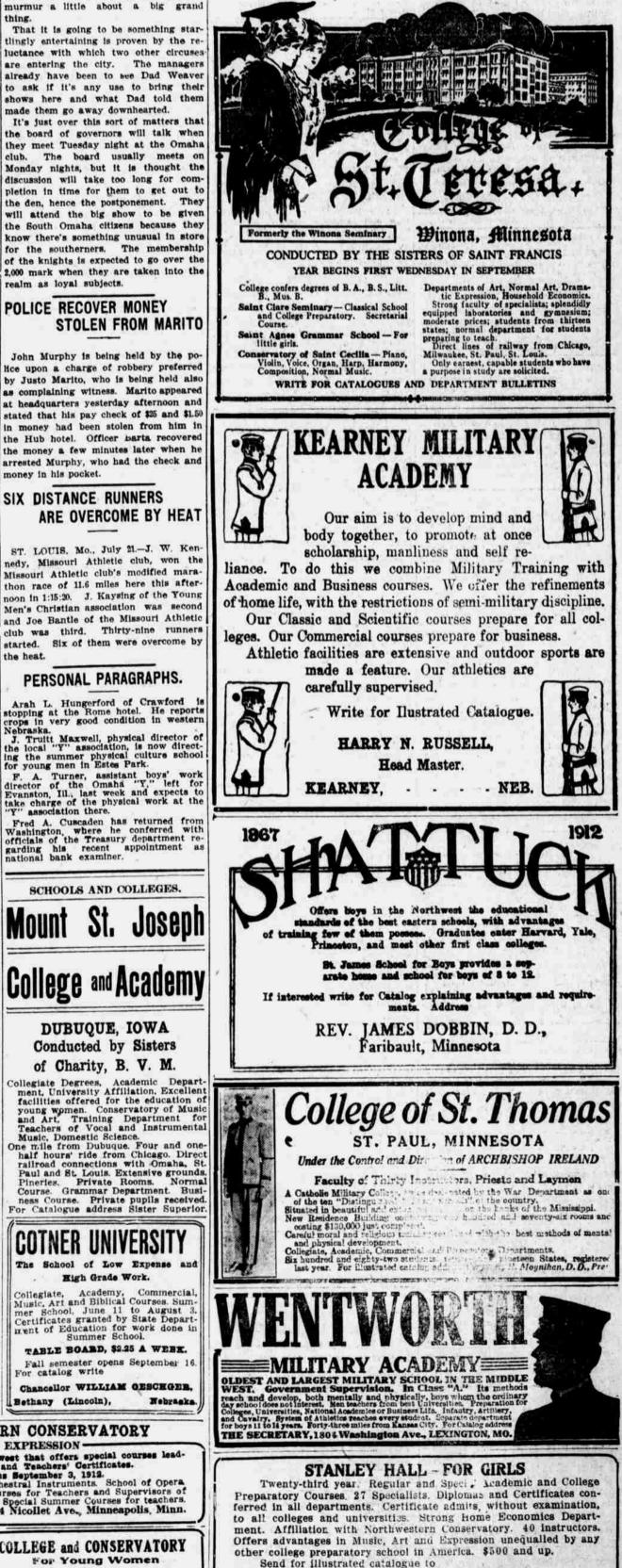
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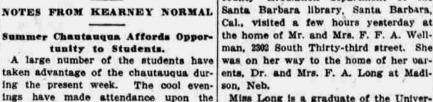
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COUNTY LIBRARY PLAN

boards for the United States army :e- fellows are cast in another mould; they cruiting are to be made more lasting than aren't of the callber of Wells and they have been in the past. The old Smith." "Old Wells was a character. paper signs pasted on wooden frames are though, wasn't he?" "But he did put us to be torn down and oil paintings on the through our paces, and you couldn't get face of the wood work is to take the place of them. These signs are located horse, but he meant business, and I in the cities in which the War departin the new brood." ment maintains recruiting stations. There are five such boards in Omaha, and the contract for the painting of the sign and pictures has been let.

Special Deliveries Cost Omaha \$5,867

Messenger service for special delivery letters and parcels received at the Omaha postoffice during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, cost \$5,867.92. Each special delivery messenger gets 8 cents for delivering a letter. If he carries five letters on a trip, he gets 40 cents for the trip. Thirteen regular messengers are employed at the local office.

The total number of special delivery sharpness and vigor of its communicaletters that came to the Omaha office was 79,628. Only 3,996 failed of special delivery. They were taken to the given addresses when there was no one there to receive them. The average time conas we knew, he had not a drop of Gersumed in making a special delivery was man blood in his veins; yet he was a nineteen minutes. Following is a summary big and permanently impressive personof facts concerning the special delivery ality. Now, "Old Wells" as a type of service during the year just closed: Subst!the undergraduate college teacher is fast tute carriers employed as messengers. passing away. Apparently, he is passing none; regular messengers employed. away for the economic reason that there thirteen; special letters and parcels reis no demand for him on the part of the ceived from other postoffices, 73,217; administrators. Other virtues than efspecial letters and parcels deposited for fective teaching and strength of personlocal delivery, 6,411; special delivery letality seem now to be at a premium; and ters and parcels, 79,628; letters and parwe agree with Mr. Warren that it is cels that failed of special delivery, 3,996; time to be harking back to something paid to messengers and others, \$5,867.92; that we have lost. average time consumed in making delivery, nineteen minutes.

Dakota Grain Crop to Smash Records

Sam North of the Illinois Central returned yesterday from a trip into South Dakota that took him up the Sloux valley as far as Sloux Falls, across to Mitchell and down the Jim river valley to Yankton, thence down the Missouri to Sioux City and home.

Throughout the entire section visited by Mr. North he says the crops are the best in ten years. In South Dakota the harvesting of small grain has not been commenced, but farmers are predicting from twenty to twenty-five bushels of wheat and forty to fifty bushels of oats per-acre.

Corn. says Mr. North, is far advanced and is growing rapidly, giving promise of better than an average crop. All through South Dakota, especially in the Sloux and Jim river valleys, there has been an abundance of rain and it has come at imes when it would do the most good.

It is now well known that not more han one case of rheumatism in ten reulres any internal treatment whatever. til that is needed is a free application of hamberlain's Liniment and massaging

St. Paul, Miss Myrtle Agnew of Wood River and Catherine Hackman of Shelton Mrs. West of St. Paul is visiting her daughter. Miss Edith West, who is ataround him." "Old Wells was a war tending the summer session. Chancellor C. A. Fulmer of Wesleyan

don't believe there are many like him university was a visitor at the normal Friday afternoon. When all deductions are made for the The summer quarter will close July 26.

glamour of reminiscence, there is un-Regular class work will be over Thursdoubtedly a substantial basis for the disday evening July 25. Regular uniform content of the old graduate and the examinations follow the close of school pointed criticism of Mr. Warren. "Old work. Between thirty and forty former Wells," though something of a Doctor graduates of this school and others are Busby, was a thoroughgoing teacher, the taking work on their bachelor's degree terror and delight of the classroom. He In point of members and also in the touched a vital spot in every student who strength of the work done and general sat under him. He spoke as one clothed interest manifested, this is the best with authority, and his obiter dicta were summer term of the Kearney normal passed on by tradition. . He furnished With an enrollment of over 800, 400 of

his disciples with a constant measure that number are matriculants. The atof the difference between the callow tendance has been exceedingly uniform, adolescent and a formed and purposeonly forty students of the entire enful man in a world of men; and he taught rollment having withdrawn up to the them to prize with Montaigne "a strong close of the seventh week. This is a and manly familiarity and converse, a remarkable showing and is very gratifyfriendship that flatters itself in the ing to the management of the school.

tions." His great prestige on the faculty New Building at and in the community he held in his own right and not as a loan from the institution which employed him. So for

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experience of twenty-seven years has enabled the college fully to appreciate the needs of the young men of the northwest. Probably nearly every one will admit These years of studious observation and that the spot where our educational inthe application of the best pedagogical stitutions have suffered most deterioramethods place it today in the front rank tion from loss of vital personalities is among the Catholic educational instituat the heart of them-in the colleges tions of the country. Its professors are of liberal arts. Among the various reagraduates of the leading universities sons which may be brought forward to

both of America and Europe. The last year has marked an important to be good. advance in the history of St. Thomas. Indeed, in many respects it has been the most successful year in the history of

the institution. The attendance during their funds towards advancing the graduthe year just closed was 683 students from ate and professional schools, Inevitably, nineteen states. the attraction of pecuniary reward and The magnificent residence hall erected scholarly distinction has drawn the more and completed during the year gives unambitious men into professional and excelled accommodations. The entire graduate work, where successful research building is finished in fumed oak. It is rather than teaching-effectiveness is the electric lighted and has hot and cold desideratum. Presidents protest that the water in every room. exceptional undergraduate teacher is as

account for this decline, two stand out

conspicuously: First, administrators dur-

ing the past generation have directed

a large proportion of their energy and

precious to them as the exceptional re-MANY GOOD TEACHERS searcher; but they open their pursestrings to the investigator; and every AT LUTHERAN SCHOOL

one who hears university club goesip is familiar with the contemptuous, "He's RED WING, Minn., July 21.-The well enough for an undergraduate Lutheran Ladies' seminary closed a very teacher." The second reason for the desuccessful school year in June. The prescline is that the attendance at the uniident presented diplomas to the nine versities has multiplied faster than the graduates from the seminary course (a endowments. As a consequence, vast four-year high school course), two graduclasses of 500 to 1,000 are vaguely lectured ates from the post graduate course in at by wholesale, or cut up into small piano and to nine who had completed the sections and turned over to a battalion of regular conservatory course. One reteething assistants and instructors, who ceived a diploma from the normal course the parts at each application. Try it are not infrequently far below the level of in household science and three received and see how quickly it will relieve the the average high school teacher in per- diplomas from the commercial departrain and soreness. Sold by all druggists, sonality and in general intelligence. Be- ment. There were in all 166 students

POLICE MAKE THREE RAIDS AND NINE ARE ARRESTED

Led by Police Sergeants Madsen and Sigwart, police officers last night made raids on three alleged disorderly houses.

At 8:50 the Dwyer saloon was raided by the two sergeants and Officer Flynn and the bartender and a couple of inmates arrested. The second visit was made an hour later at Mae Kelly's place at 508 South Thirteenth street. Here two girls and two men were taken. The last raid of the evening was on a colored resort operated by John Bell at 1904 Howard street. The proprietor and one woman

were taken and three cases of beer confiscated. "CHIP" LEE LOSES CHIP

WHEN PUT UNDER ARREST

"Chip" Lee, a 175-pound hulking bruiser.

course of being booked.

COPPER GETS LONELY

CRAP SHOOTER IN RAID

Patrolman Robert Emmet Ford while

to a lively crap game and, after sleuthing

around for a few minutes, made a dash

into a gang of twenty-five boys and

gathered an armful of them. By the time

he reached the patrol box all but Howard

Riley had squirmed away from him. Riley

was afterward released upon his promise

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings

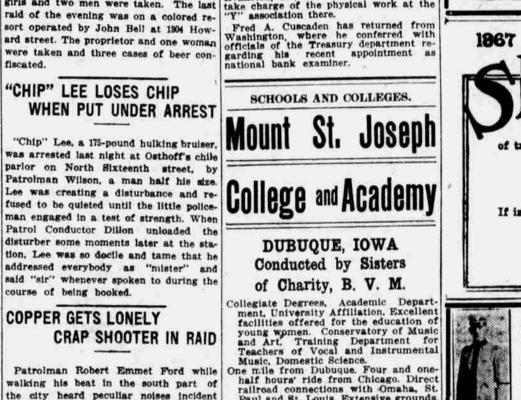
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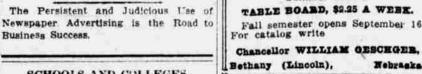


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parlor on North Sixteenth street, by Patrolman Wilson, a man half his size. Lee was creating a disturbance and refused to be quieted until the little police-St. Thomas College Patrol Conductor Dillon unloaded the man engaged in a test of strength. When disturber some moments later at the station, Lee was so docile and tame that he

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