Progressive people wanting perfect ventilation without draft should see J. A. Williams and the Hackney Electric sys- physically and montally, than they do at tern at 227 Paxton hotel.

Try Molen in January Diggs Noien, held in the county jail for using the mails N. Patten, head of the economics departto defraud, will be tried in federal court ment of the University of Pennsylvania, experiment January 8. Noien, it is thought, will en- delivered in connection with the report ter a plea of guilty.

Merriam Changes Hands George C. Thompson, present proprietor of the Pratt, has taken over the management of the Merriam, the big family hostelry located at Twenty-fifth and Dodge streets.

Harry Pullman, 1816 North Sixteenth the course of a week. street, during the last few days. Pullman

Chimney Starts Boof Blaze A blaze believed to have originated from sparks from a nearby chimney caused \$1,000 damage to the St. Rita Home for Working

Joseph Klein Moves to Omaha-Joseph Klein, for many years agent for Nebraska for the Equitable and for the last year a partner in H. D. Neely & Co., has moved to Omaha from Lincoln. where he had charge of the firm's bustness. He and his family are living in the Barnard apartments. Mr. Neely will be in the Omaha office.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 2 per cent on saving accounts. The only bank in Omaha depositors' guarantee fund of the state

Funeral services for George V. Krug will merely burden his system." be held Monday morning at 3 o'clock at Mary Magdalen church, Nineteenth and Dodge streets. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The funeral will be private.

interest in Advertising" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the poon luncheon of the Ad club in parlor B, at the Paxton hotel Tuesday at 12:10 o'clock. The lecture will be the second in the National Lantern Slide course of lec-

tures on advertising. Clarke and Ben Finkel, alleged shoplifters, were arrested last night in the Brandels stores by the house detective and Assistant Devereese. At headquarters Clarke was found to have in his possession a quantity of cheap jewelry. He said that he bought it.

Butcher Wanted in Twin Palls-Sheriff H. C. Vanauseln of Twinn Falls, ing chapel exercises, on the Balkan war. lice asking them to help locate Carl practical by the use of a monstrous map. Fulk, a butcher, who is wanted there as which extended across the front of the an important witness in a murder case, entire chapel room, and showed the porreturn if word can be sent him.

Federal Petit Jury Drawn-The drawings for the petit jury of the United States district court, which will convene January 8, were made and some fortyfive or fifty men drawn. The month of High School." The maj January, according to United States Attorney Howell, will be devoted almost exclusively to government cases, which to the college and the attitude of the colhave been piling up in great style this lege students to those of the preparatory winter.

Seeking Little Girl-The police have been asked to try and locate Florence Cavener, aged 14 years, who disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. who had their rooms open for inspection, Thursday afternoon. At the time of her in the gymnasium. A clever two-part disappearance the little girl was wearing program was rendered, the first part bea red cap and a light coat.

who shot and killed his brother-in-law, "Buck" Howard, last Tuesday night and who the coroner's jury held shot in selfdefense, was released nom the custody of the police Friday night on the reccomendation of Deputy County Attorney Magney. The latter says he will file no Holste. other complaint against Wadum

Big Water Pipe Bursts-One joint in the castiron pipe section of the fortyeight-inch water main to Florence blew up Friday during the test. The defect was soon remedied. A second section is being tested. The water is let into the pipe slowly. There are 1,000 joints in the castiron pipe section alone. The entire length of pipe is now ready for the water and will be tested during the next few days.

Chase Meets With Bankers -Clement Chase, president of the Chase Publishing company of this city, was in attendance at the organizing of the "Flying which the missionary work in foreign Squadron," a body of the younger bankers of the United States, at Chicago yesterday. The meeting was held in the La Salle hotel, in the afternoon, and was followed by a banquet in the evening. Mr. Chase represented his two held for the mcn who will go out as spefinancial publications, the Western clal teams during Christmas vacation. Banker of Omaha and the Pinancier of Kansas City.

Power, Money and Fame, by Many Are Worshipped as Idols

At the Third Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. T. T. Koopman. late of Milwaukee, spoke to a good sized congregation. Rev. Mr. Koopman's topic was carnest and convincing, the subject being 'The Kingdom of Heaven." He contended that too many people worship date such as power, money and fame to the extent of partially or wholly neglecting religion. He deplored forcing men to do good, when the doing of good came mechanically and not from any true wish of the doors heart.

Through prayer and instruction in the right way the kingdom of God will be ande manifest, and through this method coluntary and true good will be enacted to make the foundation of the heavenly city firm and strong, said the speaker. He urged people to seek the heavenly bingdom first, and then the world with its joys and sorrows would cease to have its hold upon toem. Rev. Mr. Koopman is the course of his sermon remarked about the beautiful weather, designating i as another of God's wondrous bless

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Professor's Preachment on Overeating at College.

RIGHT LIVING AT \$2 A WEEK Midwinter Activities at the Normals

-Open Air Experiment at Washington - Educational Notes.

College students, as a rule, could live in \$2 a week and obtain better results, present.

on a diet costing 90 cents a week.

Prof. Patten said he was not enough of an expert on food costs to say whether a man could live on 80 cents a week without seriously undermining his constitution, but he thought that so small an Valuable Dog Stolen-A brindle bull- amount of money would not furnish the dog, worth \$200, has been stolen from energy used up by the average man in

College students overcrowd their stom has asked the police to assist him in lo- achs as does most everyone else, according to Dr. Patten. This, he said, was not only a waste of time and money, but tends to reduce mental efficiency of the men who do it.

> "I think there is a definite tendency everywhere for men and women to spend against the cold that is naturally peneless for food and more for clothes," said trating when one sits still for any length able sign, because while it is not especially desirable that persons should waste money on clothes, it is better they should been able to provide for the children." do this than that they should waste it on food which injures them physically and retards them mentally.

"It seems to me the time is not far distant when universities will require every student to take a course of dieting. They should teach a student what to eat as one of their very first duties. They should Paine's absence. have him experiment with different kinds Erug Puneral Monday is Private things which he does not need and which to base in neutralization.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE,

dents on Self-Government. The students of Believue college were addressed Monday morning by Miss Carmelita Chase of Omaha on "Self Government." Miss Chase is a graduate of Byrn Myr, and her talk was on the system of self government which is in vogue at that institution. The students here conduct a self government system in connection with life in the dormitories, and by means of the student council, which is a body jointly composed of faculty and student representatives, virtually have a self government in all matters relating to the general welfare of the student body.

Prof. George Hamilton of Oxford university delivered a lecture to the students Wednesday morning following the morn-Idaho, has telegraphed to the Omaha po- His lecture was made very graphic and Fulk does not know that he is wanted, tion of Europe concerned in the present the sheriff states, but he thinks he will struggle, with the territory held and owned by each of the powers, and all other details of the war.

The college council met Thursday even ing in Adelphian hall and discussed "The Relation of the College to the Bellevue bers were present and many practical ideas as to the value of the high school department were advanced

The men of Hamilton hall held their an nual open house Saturday evening, Decem 14. As is the custom the young ladles and friends were the guests of the men Mills, 1427 North Seventeenth street, following which refreshments were served ing composed of musical and dramatic Wadum is Released-Charles Wadum, selections, and the second, of clever stunts, which won much applause from the audience.

Gymnastum classes commenced immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. Basket ball practice has started in the old gymnasium under direction of Coach

NOTES FROM DOANE COLLEGE.

Gymnasium Classes Begar

Work Last Week. The college closes for the Christmas secation next Friday noon and begins again on January 2. The plan was to begin on January 1, but on account of much dissatisfaction, a vote was taken among the students and they decided that they would rather begin on Thursday and go o school on Saturday.

The girls of the Young Women's Christian association gave a pageant at the college chapes last Friday evening in lands was presented. A large and appreciative crowd attended the pageant, which was very well rendered.

A number of the boys spent the weekend in Lincoln attending the conferences

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aggravate catarrhal colds and bronchial disorders, and if neglected often lead to pneumonia or consumption.

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The gymnasium classes under the direction of Physical Director Johnson began work last week and two large classes are meeting twice a week. On account sium no apparetus work will be attumbling and gymnastic dancing with the held in the chapel room at 16 o'clock. idea of putting on an exhibition later in

FRESH AIR CRUSADE.

Experimenting with a Class to Washington School. The fresh air crusade has broken into the public schools at Washington, D. C. Such is the preachment of Prof. Shnon and one class is undergoing observation to determne the educational value of the

About sixteen youngsters, all of them that a Cornell student was waxing fut below par physically, and selected from several grades in the school, constitute the open air class.

"Though it is too soon to show any definite proof of the advantage that the pupils of the open air class have derived from this treatment, a general survey of the class is most encouraging," said Dr. Murray recently. "In preparing for this fresh air class our first step was to purchase the blankets to be wrapped around the feet and limbs of the children in such a manner that they are practically sitting in woolen bags. A cup of cocoa and a bun served to each pupil at a certain period in the morning is another protection Prof. Patten. "I regard this as a favor- of time. So far these two precautions, together with regular intervals of physical exercise, are the only advantages we have

CHADRON STATE NORMAL.

Brief Mention of the Week's Happenings. President Sparks has been conducting the classes in mathematics in Miss cember 30, and ends Tuesday, January 7.

Mrs. Philpott took charge of the chem whose depositors are protected by the of food so that he will know what his in- latry class for part of the class period dividual system requires. And he should on Tuesday and demonstrated before the of Nebrasks. 17th & Harney Sts .- Adv. learn to restrain himself from eating the class the experiment of the ratio of acid

> were Normal visitors last week. These schools. The meeting of the Dramatic club in attended.

which the new members are to give their | Prof. J. I. Ray, in conducting chapel

loying their study of "Tweifth Night" very much.

tion held an interesting meeting in the ing, and are dropping into the work with scholarship at Oxford university, Eng-Miss Bessie Frary was leader. The topic large number of visitors have called this Paul Good of Lincoln had previously of the limited floor space in the gymns- was "Self-Forgetfulness." A special mu- week, sical number was given by Miss Esther tampted, but the classes will take up Mote. A meeting every other week is lion of the college will hold a social Chancellor Avery is chairman, will choose

The A. F. P. society held their meeting Friday in the chapel. A children's program had been arranged for, and so each girl came dressed as a little girl. The program consisted of the following numbers: Solo, Faye Herzberger; story, Lucie Daetory. Emma Nerud: plane solo, Kathleen O'Mara; story, DeLisle Haika,

VEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY

Gice and Dramatic Clubs Stage a

Friday evening, December 13, other Adam," a miniature comic opera of several new songs. in two acts, book and music by Floyd K. Russell of Wabash college, was produced under the direction of Messrs Roberts and Holcomb, by the gles and Glee Club Will Make Short Tour A large audience of friends and cadets showed by their generous applause that they considered the Melting Pot" last Wednesday evening at Mr. Russell. The leading parts were very ever given in this vicinity. nicely handled by Clinton Burnett as They were assisted greatly by the other girls' would do justice to a professional gin over the sophomores. company.

Friday afternoon Major Frishie and the juniors, while Johnson played the Colonel Hayward took the cadets on a best game for the freshmen. hike to a farm house a couple of miles about 5 o'clock.

Captain Mullen, who had been called to Omaha by the illness of his father, returned during the week. Xmas recess commences Friday, De-

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Week's Doings in and About the Study Halls. Two members of the state board, Profs.

Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremont and Superintendent Bodwell of Beatrice college one afternoon last week. Prof. Softley will speak on John Burgentlemen are state inspectors of normal rough, the naturalist, Saturday morning, clation of the state to help along the These lectures are open to all and largely

tryout numbers has been postponed from exercises, illustrated a text from Prov- a series of engagements and not return Monday until Wednesday. A study hour erbs by relating significant points in the until about January 5. will be held instead. The girls are en- history of Spain and the influence of Weldon Crossland, a senior at Wes-

Emilo Castellar on the Spanish nation, leyan, and editor of 'The Wesleyan,' The Young Women's Christian associa- gone by, her students are still arriv- candidate in Nebraska for the Rhodes hapel room at 5:45 p. m., December 4, a decided steadfastness of purpose. A land Ross Newkirk, Wesleyan 12, and

> The Young Woman's Christian associanext Tuesday evening, assisted by the the Nebraska representative some time of entertainment for the evening, among one of the largest and oldest universiwhich a special method of acquiring ties in the world. refreshments will be a feature.

> C. W. Thompson of the University of Nebraska addressed the students Monday morning. He assessed the relation of the employer and employe, the capitalist and the laborer, and suggested a practice and is now busily engaged in remedy in present conditions by more working out men for the various diviscomplete education of the masses. Prof. C. W. Weeks conducted a song service in chairel on Thursday morning, visited with Miss Caldwell of the kinder-giving special instruction in the singing gatten department on Wednesday.

NEBRASKA WESLEVAN.

During Holldays. The Dramatic club presented "The

The series of basket ball games to de-Evelyn and Freeman Penney as Adam. cide the university championship resulted in an undisputed victory for the assembly members and chorus. The female parts juniors, that team being undefeated. The were taken by men and the "chorus freshmen were second by a narrow mar-

acation begins next Thursday morning, away where they cooked lunch, returning December 19, and will continue until Thursday morning, January 2.

Koester and Knight did fine work for

The Young Woman's Christian association carnival Priday evening was a great success, both from the financial nir rings (from a dinner bell), and were fined in police court for smiling or bolsterous conduct.

Several teams of Young Men's Christian association workers are preparing to go out during the coming vacation to Waterhouse and Bodwell, visited the do gospel team work in the smaller towns. This is part of an effort on the part of the student Young Men's Christian asso- | for lines of social service and practical Christianity in the rural communities. The glee club will leave next week for

Although five weeks of the term have a student paper, was the only successful qualified. Mr. Good is now a student at Amherst.

The committee, of which Young Men's Christian association. The during December. The prize is a \$1,500 members have plauned some novel forms scholarship for a four-year period, at

Kenrney Normal School. A. C. Thomas addressed the Phelps teachers' meeting at Loomls on Saturday

Coach Van Buren has called basket ball

S. C. Bassett of Gibbon visited the normal on Thursday. He told the story of "A Bushel of Wheat," and its introduction into this country from Russia. Dr. Arthur Carey Fleshman of the de-partment of education addressed the teachers institute at Schuyler on Friday evening and also on Saturday forenoon. erous appliance that they considered the delting Pot" has Wednesday evening at clever band of players were capable of the auditorium. Critics pronounced it as normal captures are the auditorium of the best amateur performances. Will occupy the same upon its completion. Charles H. Gregg, former member of the State Board of Education, was a visitor at the normal on Wednesday. He gave an interesting talk to the students at the

Representatives J. E. Harris of Air herst, Max Hostetler of Shelton and State Senator Peter Wink visited the normal on Wednesday and Inspected its various departments. They were present at chapel and responded to the greetings of the students. They took dinner with President Thomas at the dormitory

Educational Notes. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent f the public schools of Chicago, has been re-elected by unanimous vote of the

great success, both from the financial and the mirth producing standpoints. Manila and efforts are being made being stald professors purchased souve-

The operation of the child labor law in Maryland sent 2000 children to the public schools of Baltimore alone. All of them being under 14 years of age, exchange the shop for the schoolroom. Ingenious boys working their through Cornell university have hit upo the plan of furnishing hot meals in the rooms of such students as care to pay for the service. The innovation is said to be already popular.

The annual report of the state com-missioner of education shows an ex-penditure of \$21,849,923 on the public schools of New Jersey, during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1912. The enroll-ment of children was 459,189. Bernard college, with equipment for in

President William F. S. ado college has announce D. Juilland of New York, had given \$100,000 to the college to build a new symmasium as a memorial to her father, the late Frederick H. Commit.

Pupils up to the age of SS years are attending night schools in Kentucky. In one reading class of twenty-five, not a member is less than 7a years of age, and the oldest, Aunt Dicis Carter, who, is Si, is thought to be the oldest public school pupil in the United States.

School pupil in the United States.

The death knell of the high school fraternity in New York City was sounded at the last meeting of the Board of Education when formal action was taken approving a new rule submitted by the committee on high schools abolishing all secret societies in the schools on the ground that they have detrimental influences on the students.

The first institution for the higher education of women in Greece was founded by three American women, Miss Emma Willard, Mrs. Sigourcy and Mrs. Phelps, with Mrs. Hills in charge. Fifty years after the founding of this college the king publicly thanked Mrs. Hills for her work for the women of Greece.

The Glee club returned on Thursday wening from a short concert trip, which ncluded a tour of Julien, Brock and Auburn. The boys were accorded good touses at every place. The Misses Kramer and Blankenship accompatied the mer and Blankenship accompalied the slub as planist and soprano soloist. The old Adelphian quartet, well known in Nebraska twenty-five years ago, is to assist in the glee club concert in Peru December 14. The members in-clude Professors H. C. and R. H. House of the normal faculty, George H. Aller

the normal faculty, treorge Wesleyan, and Corul L. Aller Last Saturday evening the Latin club, under the direction of Miss Esther Clark, gave an evening of tableaux, music and other entertaining features of Roman life in ancient times. A very ing farce, "A Roman School," ing farce, "A Roman School," was much enjoyed by the audience. The "magister" called his roll of ancient colebrities, who responded with the answer, "adsum." A very effective number was a temple drill of the vestal virgins, who, lamps in hand, went through a stately marching exercise. exercise.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed vere cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annovance. T would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remody, saving she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night and in a week I was rid writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers, Advertisement,

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