BRIEF CITY NEWS SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Stack-Folconer Co., Undertakers. Bailey, the Dentist, City Nat'l. D. 2866. Fidelity Storage & Van Co .- Doug. 1816. Have Boot Print It-Now Beacon

Press Lighting Fixtures repaired and rofin-ished. Burgess-Granden Co. Douglas 631. Good Plumbing-By our figures we can

save you money. Good Plumbing company, 715 South Thirteenth. Robbed of Watch-Pickpockets on a South Omaha street car stole a valuable gold watch from Miss Bertha Millener of Bellevue, Neb.

Funeral of Buelow-H. W. Buelow man found dead at Valley on Thursday, will be brought to Omaha for burfal. Coroner Crosby Monday will go to Valley to hold an inquest.

Roffman Funeral-A private funeral for the body of Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, 603 North Eighteenth street, who died Friday, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body was taken to Forest Lawn cemetery for interment.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on sav-ing accounts. The only benk in Omaha whose depositors are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. 17th and Harney streets.

Tornado Special-To help those who are repairing or rebuilding, we will supply during April and May, ready mized paints and varnishes at a discount of 20 per dent from regular wholesale prices. -E. E. Bruce & Co.

Another Tornado Victim-John Servian, 3121 Franklin street, a tornado vic- publicity, discovery and utilization of tim, received medical aid Saturday for the first time, although he has been suf- ciency. Further thec ommittee says in its fering from a sprained ankle since the report: . "The usual testimony of the day of the storm. Police Surgeon Foltz principals of general high schools is to gave him attention.

Suffers Nervous Shock-John H. Trenerry, 2622 Caldwell street, is reported school. Pupils electing the commercial confined to his home on account of a course are of inferior intellectual powers. nervous shock which he suffered during the tornado. He was visiting at the home of a friend when the crash came . and since then has been under the care of a physician

South Dakota Sends \$5-In transmit. ting a contribution to the tornado relief fund for H. P. Elmmone of Manderson, #. D., J. F. MeParland conveys the further information that Rushville, Neb. has raised a fund which has been invotied in a car of pointoes, flour and provisions for the storm victims which will reach Omaha in the near futukre

Entertains at Birthday Party-Miss Anna Bell Roberts entertained her friends at a party given at the Roberts home, 1334 North Forty-first street yesterday in honor of her tweifth birthday. Those present were: Misses, Ethel Wagner, Vera Collins, Frances Cleland, Frances Hodgin, Jean Roberts, Charlotte Myers, Audrey Luchin, Olide Walker, Alice Day and Bessie Clark.

Funeral of Bertha Christenson-The funeral of Bertha Christensen, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christensen, who died Thursday evening at her home, 2726 Camden avenue, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence. Miss Christensen was 16 years of uge and died after a long illness of heart Interment will be in Forest trouble. Lawn cemetery.

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Young Folks Help-There have been several boys and girls who have assisted greatly with the relief work at the Auditorium. These young people have rarely missed a day at this relief station since it was opened and their willingness to run errande, carry messages and do many other little services have made them most popular with those in charge. Among

Inquiry Into the Value of Vocational Schools in New York.

RESULTS NOT VERY FLATTERING Activities of Various States and

Local Institutions --- Stimulus of the Closing School Year.

Vocational training in the public schools.

of New York City is expanding rapidly. taking up various trades and clerical and semi-clerical occupations as fast as school room can be had and appropriations secured. Some of the branchese have been taught for a sufficient number of years to supply data for determining their value. A committee of the New York

Board of Estimate, which investigated the commercial courses of the schools of that city, pronounce the system practically worthless. The courses were in-'ins." tended to be strictly vocational, designed to train young men and women for commercial and busines careeers. The committee found, as a matter of fact, that the courses were dry, academic and unattractive to bright, alert pupils .. If they have managed to retain any vocational element at all, that element is narowly clerical. Office clorks are trained, but there is no instruction in commerce, in

the things that make for successful careers in commerce. The punils get no ideas regarding organization, method, opportunity, development of general effi-

the effect that commercial puvils constitute the less desirable element of the less serious and sturdy in character, inferior in ethical standing and inferior intellectually and socially.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Class Deversions Past Round and to Come.

Tuesday convocation hour will be dedroted to a musical program, the receipts from which will be turned over to Omaha as a help towards the tornado relief fund

This week instead of it being the "ags" who have the controlling hand, it will be the engineers, who start their annual festivities today by publishing a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan. Thursday the convocation hour will be turned bulb. over to the mechanics of the institution and the program will be presented by them. The latter part of the week will the engineers each will be required to his heartiest greetings to the students. wear a distinctive badge.

Word has been received that Charles Froelich, a former student in the Uni- of the great field for work which the versity of Nebraska, had died and left a fortune of \$1,000,000 to Dr. Edward S. tion.

years ago to enable him to attend the university. Some time ago Froelich returned from Australia, where he had made his fortune, and repaid the loan. grade pupils. Many guests were present. Recetnly he died, and, having no heirs, willed all his property to Dr. Higley. The agriculture college ended "ag' week Saturday with a party at Fraternity hall. During the week the "farmer' fifth and sixth grades are studying the students celebrated in various ways artists Leutze and Durer. The fifth and Among the bigger events was a special sixth grades are studying the rubber and convocation Tuesday and a trip to Omaha soil industries. Wadwarday

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.

T. House, spoke at Bancroft, and Dean (mothers. About seventeen visitors were H. H. Hahn, addressed a meeting of present. The young ladies sang rougs. the Platte county teachers at Hum- told stories and wound the May pole. The board of control has secured Miss of the kindergarten bund occurred Saour-

of California, for a lecture engagement Junior kindergartners. in the evening of April 21, Wayne Normal has recently been placed several departments of the Normal. The pon the California list of approved pottery department will have new ap-

teacre's certificates without examination. NEBRASKA WESLEVAN.

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Spirited Contest for Jobs on Two Student Papers. uditorium next Wednesday evening

most of those elected being con- ment. ected with the present management George Kuight was elected editor and ussell Vifquain manager of the Wesleyan

and Eva Embree and George Schertz t like positions on the Coyote. Tony Keester, captain-elect of the foot ball team, has handed in his resignation to the athletic board. This will leave the matter open until next fall, when the team organizes for the season.

Prof. Jensen of the physics departmen visited the scene of the Omaha tornad ; two weeks ago and made a number of lantern slides, which were used later by him to illustrate a lecture on "Scientific

Aspects of the Tornado." The state prohibition oratorical test will be held in the Wesleyan audito rium next Thursday evening. Representatives will be present from all the leading colleges of the state. W. F. who won the local contest Whitney. here, has been obliged to leave school and go east because of sickness in his

family. Wesleyan will be, represented by Charles Gomon, who won second place in the local contest.

CHADRON STATE NORMAL.

Class in Horticulture Getting Close Close to Nature's Methods. The class in horticulture have per-

formed experiments illustrating the in fluence of the size of seed on germination, tre influence of air on the germina tion, the effect of age on vitality of seed and the effect of depth in planting. They have also made a study of the

A. E. Fisher, a member of the board inspectors and examiners for state and life certificates, visited the normal. He be devoted to pow-wows and gatherings spent some time at the model school and of various sorts. During the "reign" of also visited chapel. Mr. Fisher expresses

> work that is being done here and spoke normal students will have on gradua-

With Fritz Malks as president, Jane Higley, who loaned Froelich \$700 several Babcock as secretary, and Elizabeth Sparks in charge, the lyceum program was given by the seventh and eighth Picture study is being presented before the practice teachers. The thrid and fourth grades took up the life and works of Renouf. Carot and Landseer. The

Tea was served. The regular necting rances M. Richardson, the flag woman day afternoon and was in charge of the

New equipment will soon be placed in TWO MORE SUCH DAYS PLANNED schools and in the future graduates of Paratus and tables. The physics departthe advanced course will be granted ment will have new tables. It has been found necessary, also, to order additional tables and chairs for the library, the present equipment of the large revolue

oom being taxed to capacity. New cases will be placed in the depart or at of history. These cases will ac comuo The Glee club is making its last tour date a collection of 150 swords. 7. Percilia of the year and will close the season swords represent the development of the present time, and were left with the The election of ediaor and business Normal by N. C. Dunlap, formerly manmanager of the Wesleyan the student age rot Watson's ranch, now of Ithaca, paper, and the Coyote, the student year N. Y. The department of agriculture and book, yesterday brought out a large voto geology will have an additional case to and resulted in a general victory for the accommodate specimens for the depart-

Fortune in Gems **Reported Buried** in Dewey Debris

Diamonds, valued at \$3,000, are said to e buried in the ruins of the Dewey hotel.

Mrs. C. E Wilkins, wife of the proprietor, yesterday asked police assistance in locating the gems. They were in a chamols bag. Many of the stones were set.

It is possible, the police think, that the diamonds have already been uncovered by some laborer, who falled to fourth and Bristol streets by Mrs. Rueport the finding.

Another search is to be made and the fine debris sifted.

A Life Sentence

of suffering with throat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement.

DESPONDENCY DRIVES M. FOLEY TO SUICIDE

After he had obtained carbolic acid by retending that he wanted to sterilize a yound on his leg, Michael Foley, 27 years old, 629 Harney street, committed suicide He drank the contents of the bottle be fore anyone could interfere and then tried to jump into the river nearby. Foley was taken in charge by his sister-in-law Mrs. Thomas Foley, and Car Inspector V. Novack. While they were carrying

him back to the house he died. Police Surgeon Foltz arrived soon afterward his very high estimate placed on the with police officers and the body was placed in charge of the coroner.

FLOWER SALES BRING \$1,000 Young Women's Efforts Swell Fund for Sufferers' Relief.

Exhaustion of Supply of Caruations Results in Florists Turning Over Roses to Girls-Twenty Thonsand Blossoms Sold.

for the relief of turnado sufferers by ball. the efforts of young women who sold

flowers on the streets. Twenty thousand There is no use of our carnations and roses were sold by the with the home concert in the Weslevan sword from knighthood days to the army of girls, who stood guard on the the bush." We might as well out with streets through the entire day, tagging it first as last. We want you to try each redestrian with blossoms and re- Chamberiain's Cough Remedy the next ceiving in return a com-munity a dime, time you have a cough or cold. There is The business section of the city re- no reason, so far as we can see, why Nearly you should not do so. This preparation, sembled a buge greenhouse.

by its remarkable cures, has gained a world-wild reputation, and people every The girls, 100 in number, encountered, where speak of it in the highest terms of no trouble in selling the flowers. Every- praise. For sale by all druggists -Adver one was willing to purchase. Much tisement,

bouquets. These were delivered by mes-"Flower day" will be reneated next

Saturday, and the following Saturday,

Florists' Stocks Depleted. At noon Sunday 14,000 carnations had

been sold and the immediate supply ex- Jackson street. After taking her purse, lansted. Roses took the place of carnations during the afternoon. All flor-

lsts in the city turned over their entire stock of carnations and roses to the young women and then the supply was not large enough to meet the demand.

Robert Johnson was met at Twenty dolph Hayden, who asked him to pur-

chase a flower. He said he was "broke, but would take a flower and bring the money down to the committee's headquarters in the afternoon. About o'clock he went to the temporary head-

quarters in the Douglas auditorium and paid for the blossom Mrs. Hayden sold ment. It is the one big item in \$92 worth of flowers.

Two Specialize in Large Orders. Miss frene McKnight and Miss Margaret Meyer are credited with turning in the largest smount of money from the mistaken belief that it is neces-

sale of flowers. The two young women each sold \$125 worth. Most of their flowers were sold

dozen lots and delivered at residences. Miss McKnight has been taking orders for the flowers since the first part of the week, and to her energetic solicitation of orders is due her success. Miss flesh Meyer was in charge of a flower station Faust Macaroni contains as much in the west part of the city. Most of the sules were large orders.

The following young women made the flower sales a success: Misses Stella Brandeis, Anna Robert-

son, Louise Dinning, Loretta Rogers, Lillian Relly, Dora Singer, Sadie Weiss.

St. Louis, Mo. Schlitz Brown Bottle



BANARS

Gertrude Rodeman, Mary Goodiand, frene Farrell, Mary Nygard, Irene Carter, Irene McKnight, Diana Gross, Marie McCov. Marion Staples, Gertrude Robin, Irens Wahosky, Irens Schiffer, Margaret, Cott, Elizabeth Sallin, Ella Peska, Frances Schmidt, Ethel Wayne, Margaret Malchien, Nellis Carponter, Holen Sommers Gertruds Kolpad, Mae Engler, Amy Gilvore, Minnie Matchien, Helen Matchien, Pansy Williams, Margaret Meyer, Ruth Latenser, Margie Howland, Gertrude Whitnnery, Mestames Howard Farrell A. B. McConnell, Wagner, W. D. Counse man, Frank Hurkhart, J. C. Burkhart More than \$1,000 was secured Saturday Rudolph McKnight, D. Wells and Klm.

Stratght at Yr.

TWO WOMEN LOSE PURSES

WHILE ON THEIR WAY HOME

Mrs. Gos Carlson, 610 South Thirtleth

street. Saturday night was attacked by

three grown boys at Park avenus and

which contained \$5 and a bank book.

Mrs. Francis Eller, 2009 Harney street.

later telephoned to headquarters that a

negro had stopped here at Twenty-fifth

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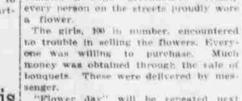


DEAR MADAM:

ever worn."

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the little girls, who have assisted, are Lois Robbins, Dorothy Norton and Josephine Plattner, and the boys are Rudyard Norton and Wyman Robbins. They have worked so long at the station that in many instances they know quite as much how to handle the different cases as the older people.

Police Celebrate Anniversaries-Yesterday was anniversary day with three members of the Omaha police department. Police Captain Henry Heitfeld and Mrs. Heitfeld celebated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Saturday was the twenty-eighth anniversary of Police Matron Ellen Gibbons' marriage to the late tion will establish a local chapter at the Sergeant John Gibbons. Detective Jim University of Nebraska immediately Donatoe, celebrated his forty-seventh making the fourteenth Greek letter frabirthday.

Gave Ments to Victims-In contradiction to the report that real estate gents in the Bohemian language, Miss Sarka were asking prohibitive rentals for Hrbkova will offer several courses in houses, the Charles E. Williamson com- the summer session. There will be a bepany announced shortly after the tor- ginners' course and such advanced nado, that it had several houses belonging to clients which it had been novised by the owners to place at the disposal of victims free of charge. These Walter Kendall Jemett, who died at Linare now occupied and came in mighty coin on March 3. handy with the sufferers in immediate need of shelter.

BACKACHE A WARNING ALL SHOULD HEED

It is One of the First Signs of Kidney Troubles, if Neglected, Serious Diseases Follow.

No one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly and keen the blood pure. When they become clogged up and inactive nature has a way of warning you.

Backache is one of the first symptoms You may also be troubled with disagreeable, annoying bladder disorders; have attacks of lumbago or rheumagiam, hecome nervous, tired, and feel all worn LaPrath, president of the class, were esout; puffy swellings show under the pectally good. eyes or in the feet and ankles; and many other symptoms are noticed. If they are neglected, dropsy, diabetes, or Briant's on last Tuesday. The class is making disease, which so often proves fatal, may splendid progress under Prof. Graham. result.

It is not only dangerous, but needless W. H. Dierks and Herbert Devries, fufor you to suffer and endure the tortures nished some excellent violin music at of these troubles, for the new discovery, chapel last Friday. Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy there. known for the prompt cure of all such troubles than this new scientific preparation, because it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the Arrangements Completed for An- the distinguished speaker teir delightful walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous urle acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and pleted arrangements for the annual re- New Equipment Going Into Place makes the kidneys filter and sift the pol- union and banquet to be held Wednesday, son out of the blood and drive it from May 28.

Superintendent L. J. Knoll of Randolph. the system. You will find Croxone different from was a Normal visitor Saturday in search all other remedies. It is so prepared of teachers to fill vacancies in the grade that it is practically impossible to take and high school departments of the Ran- the students in chapel Thursday morning. it into the human system without results, dolph schools for next year.

single case. Three doses a day for a Miss Nellie Strickland, class of 1912, will mittee, were present and addressed the few days is often all that is ever needed have charge of the intermediate departto cure the worst backache, relieve rheu-matic pains, or overcome urinary dis-orders.-Advertisement. Two members of

The latter part of th was devoted to partles and social functions.

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Brief Mention of the Week's Hap-

penings. Adrian Brian of Columbus, a member

college last Friday and received a hearty

Brian talked to the students at the chapel

Miss Lena Hosman of this year's sci-

primary teacher in the Kenesaw schools

In the discussion of current topics at

the chapel hour, both teachers and pupils

participate: On Thursday Prof. Mohler

discussed briefly the great work being

done by Luther Burbank, and Gilbert

The tetchers' had charge of the chapel

hour Monday and rendered a splendid

program. The song numbers by Elenora

The second division of the Expression

department gave their third ter's recital

Prof. Swihart, assisted by Miss Cerny,

WAYNE STATE NORMAL.

nual Banquet and Reunion.

Superintendent G. E. Cress of Winside.

president of the Alumni association, met

with the executive committee and com-

commented on the president's message.

at a salary of \$60 a month.

welcome from his many friends. Mr

"The Matchmakers," written by R. D. Seven Weeks of Student Work Be-Scott, professor of English literature, is fore the Finish. School opened Tuesday with all the stubeing prepared by the cast of the Kosmer dents back and at work. There are just club and will be presented on April 25 at the Oliver theater. The play is mu- seven week of school left before the sical in every respect and the cast in- commencement exercises in June, since cludes a chorus of forty. This will be the examinations are over on June 6. the second annual play that the club has Prof. Heyhoe has been giving a series

presented. of chapel talks this week on Spring, us-Six men returned Friday from the Uniing appropriate scripture readings and versity of Wisconsin, where they went hymns.

The annual Gaylord hall party was held last week to be initiated into the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The new organiza. Friday. Each young lady had invited a young gentleman, and when the fellows arrived they were admitted into a vertible millinery store. Two tables containing such tollet articles as rouge ternity to be in progress at this school powder, hair tonic, etc., first met the eye In response to a demand for assistance and then a grand array of spring hats. After each lady had secured her partner, she took him to the millinery display and had him buy a hat which he had to wear the rest of the evening. Some of the efcourses as the registration may justify. fects were stunning, to say the least. The university senate at its last meet-Later the boys were given beans with nig adopted resolutions on the death of which to buy their suppers which they shared with their fair friends. The tennis association is in full swing,

and it looks as if the interest in that sport will be greater than it has ever been at Doane. With Rev. Calvert as coach, the local tournament has been already ararned efor, and a regular team will be picked as soon as that is finof the scientific class of 1912, visited the ished.

PERU STATE NORMAL.

Addresses by Noted Visitor Enliver School Work.

entific class, has accepted a position as Superintendent Bodwell of Beatrice who is on the state examining board, is here to received and consider applications for junior and senior certificates. Superintendent W. T. Davis of McCook a Peru graduate of the class of 1996, h here for a short visit. He addressed the students briefly on Friday morning. Dr. Leavitt of Omaha. representing the Society for the Friendless, spent the first three days of this week in Peru, in the interest of his cause. He addressed the student body on Monday, regarding his work, and also spoke to the Ladies' Fortnightly Art club on Tuesday, night. Miss Alice Mansfield of Omaha, who graduates here this year, has been of

fered and has accepted a teaching position in Florence. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Central Congregational church. Brooklyn, de Pres. Clemmons went to Ord to address livered the closing lecture of this year's the Teachers' association in session course on Wednesday night, his subject being, "The Purilan in Two Worlds." Although a heavy rain was falling throughout the evening, a large crowd of students came through the storm and gave attention during his two-hour address.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

in Several Departments.

Mias Anna V. Day, assistant superintendent, visited the Normal Monday. Miss Eunice Bothwell of the department of reading and elocution read for

The regular meeting of the Normai An original package of Crexone costs | Miss Mabel Banks, a member of the Young Men's Christian association ocbut a trifle, and all druggists are au- 1913 senior class, has received notice of corred Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. thorized to personally return the pur- her election to a position in the primary | J. P. Bailey, state secretary, and Field chase price if Croxone should fail in a department of the Sloux City, Ia. schools W. Hopper, a member of the state corr-

The seniors of the kindergarten de-Two members of the faculty, Dr. J. partment on Friday entertained the

DOANE COLLEGE. stacet wall, we

BALL ADDING WAHL-HENIUS INSTITUTE FERMENTOLOGY Best Destates in another ------Chicago

April 1, 1911. Mr. Alfred Üihlein Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir: Answering your favor of recent date in regard to the influence of light on the quality of beer, will say that our observations, extending over the last twentybeer to light has a very detrimental influence on its quality generally, but especially upon the flavor of the beer.

We have tested beers repeatedly in this direction placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor

developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles are therefore recommendable.

Extract from letter to Mr. Alfred Uihlein, written by Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermeninicgy, Inc., Chicago.

"Beer bottles should be manufactured from reddish-brown glass, inasmuch as same will to a much higher degree than any other kind of glass, minimize the influence of the rays of light on the quality of beer, and will protect the latter against acquiring the disagreeable taste (Sonnengeschmack) due to the chemical action of the light. **

" In white and green glass bottles the beer is most affected by the action of the light. Such bottles are, therefore, absolutely inappropriate and should never be employed by brewers." (Signed) Prof. Dr. F. Schonfeld.

From the lifusinated Brewery Encyclopedia, p. 99 (Illus-riertees Brauevel Levikon). Published by Dr. Max Delbuck, Priry Counciller, Professor at the Royal Agricultural College and Director of the Institute for Permentology at Berlin. Berlin: 1910.

"Bottles of strong glass should be selected. They should never be of colorless glass, inasmuch as through the influence of light the beer will not only take on a disagreeable odor and taste, but will also become turbid." (Lintner) Extract from Die Mala und Bierbersnung. Published by E. Leyser, Director of the Brewing Academy in Augu-burg. Teuth Edition. Sturgart. 1900. page 680.

"The beer in the white glass bottle had taken on disagreeable odor and taste and was absolutely undrinkable. The beer in the dark bottles did not show this peculiar odor and maste." (G. Beck.) Translation of Extract trom Zeitschrift für das Gesamte Brauwenn, 1885-page 370.

"It is interesting to note the observation that beer in colorless bottles exposed to diffused light will undergo a change, precipitating a heavy sediment and taking on a disagreeable odor and taste.' Extract from Die Theerie und Praxie der Malabeetung Bierfabrikation. Published by Director Julius E. Theus-ing. Leipzig, 1895. Fourth Edition, page 920.

" It is a known fact that sunlight and daylight influence unfavorably the taste and flavor of the beer and care must be exercised in the selection of the bottles." J. Brand (Zeitschrift fur das gesamte Brauwesen, 1908, p. 233).

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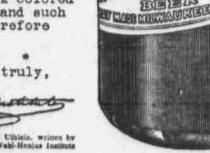
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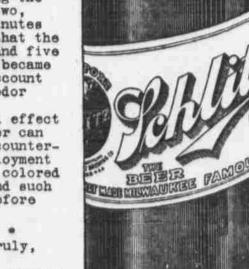
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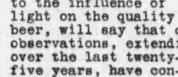
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