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Equality League to Meet-An annual meeting of the Omaha Political Equality league will be held Thursday night at the Young Women's Christian associa-A cabaret dinner will begin at 7:30 o'clock followed by election of officers.

Hamilton Not Missing Father—Charles A. Hamilton, index clerk in the office of the clerk of the district court, having been asked many times by acquaintances about the girl in Washington who wrote to the local police seeking a father named C. A. Hamilton, has issued a denial. He has no relatives in the west. New Missionary-Rev. Albert E. Sel-

car, late general missionary of the missionary district of Kearney, has arrived in Omaha and will begin his duties as vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, today. He will conduct services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He relives Rev. Mr. John William Jones, superintend of city missions.

Stock Food Company Reorganizes-Incorporation papers having expired on the Standard Stock Food company, after twenty-five years, the stockholders have effected a reorganization under the firm name of the Standard Chemical Manufacturing company. The new firm will start its existence on June 2. The officers and directors remain the same. Gideons Elect Officers-The annual

election of officers of the Omaha camp of the Gideons was held at the Young Men's Christian association Saturday aftnoon and the following officers elected: T. H. Weirich, president; H. S. Kelster, vice president; J. J. Cameron, secretary and treasurer. A good representation was present and considerable business was transacted with a view of extending their work of distributing Bibles. State

#### Rocking Cradle of Loan Associations in Nebraska

For the first time in thirty-seven years building, savings and loan association operative associations in Nebraska.

authors, A. H. Murdock of South Omaha, the State Banking board.

The convention will close with a banquet in the evening, at which Governor Klein, Richardson and Beachy.

Morehead will deliver an address. Thomas C. Patterson of North Platte,

### Father Finds Girl He Thought Died in the Tornado

Mourned as a victim of the Omaha tornado Mrs. Josie Jando, daughter of The alumni followed the general recepter, whom he had given up for lost.

and is at present awaiting a decree of tetler and Harris, and Senator Ver. divorce from the courts. After leaving made brief talks. Ernest Danly ficulty with her stepmother forced her Carrie Ludden and Lydia Salgren conto seek another place. Being inde- linus as secretary and treasurer, pendent in spirit she came to Omaha and | The commencement exercises were held obtained employment at the Paxton ho- at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the tel a month before the tornado. She opera house. One hundred and fourteen says she wrote regularly to her father, graduates were awarded diplomas. Dr. he never received the letters.

death in the Omaha tornado. In the diplomas. Music for the occasion was hope of recovering her body he came furnished by the normal orchestra and Prof. Dalley. An especially attracto South Omaha and told his story to the Ariel and Arion quartets. Chief Briggs, who assigned Court Offi- Several members of the normal faculty week, which will be continued during the cer Joe Dlask to the task of seeking the will spend the short vacation before the missing woman among the Bohemians of summer school out of the city. Miss Cora South Omaha. The girl was found O'Conneil will go to her home in Tecumwithout difficulty. She has been steadily sch, Miss Marion Williams to Barnes, employed at the hotel during her stay in Kan.; Mrs. Sarah Brindley to Columbus Omaha. She may return to Fort Dedge

#### Children Invited to Dietz Country Home

City mission this summer will be given will accompany Miss Gardner to her Chicago during the last week in the inan idea of life in the country. Gould home in University Place. Dietz, who is the owner of a fine country home in the vicinity of Forty-second and Grove streets, has tendered to Miss Mugee the freedom of the grounds at any and all times during the summer.

The first outing probably will occur next Saturday and the trip will be made n one of the Murphy trucks, the use of which Mr. Murphy has tendered. After next Saturday, during the hot weather, Miss Magee hopes to take parties of the tice and observation to meet the require- ton, O. mission children to the Dietz grounds as often as twice a week.

in the abdominal region is often pre-Life Pilis, the painless purifiers. Ec. For

#### SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Crowded Activities of the Commencement Sesson.

APPEAL OF A COUNTRY BOY

Why Should Rural Schools Lag Par Behind Schools of Cities!-Rush of Events on Closing Days.

cago paper except a word to emphasize

the interrogation: "Why?" "Dear Editor: It seems hard for me to or for county certificates. write what I have in mind. I am a boy of 13 years and have two sisters, one years old and one 4 years old. My father and mother lived in Chicago all their life. Five years ago we came here on a sixty-acre farm. We liked it very much, although father was sick most of the time. By hiring the heaviest work and Saturday. The book is one of the done we live comfortable. I am through | best editions that has been put out and grammar school, 'roughed it through,' as speaks well for the efforts of Editor mother says, and go to high school. I my troubles begin. Mother and father They intend to sell the farm through. poor country schools. The poor farmers' children have no chance for a good education while the wealthier farmers' children go to the city and they never come back. If we had thorough sanitation, and a county school board then country life would be almost perfect. Why must we go to the city for better schooling?

where one grew before, which would decrease the cost of living very much. If we had centralized schools with free transportation, good roads would have to come. After we have the centralization of schools started a few years the cost better education for the farmer's child. I wish I was 21 years old. I'd never leave nature to go to the city and I hope still think so when I am 21 years old. "Hoping to get central school, yours re-

The boy has asked some questions which will puzzie legislators and country school officials to answer satisfactorily except by assent.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Close of Most Successful Year

School's History. The commencement season at Kearney men journeyed to North Platte last week normal closed on the twenty-ninth the and on Wednesday rock the cradle of co- most enjoyable and successful year in the school's history. Unusual crowds at-The occasion is the twenty-second an- tended the various events beginning with qual convention of the Nebraska State the reception at the residence of the League of Local Loan and Building president on Saturday evening. The bac-Associations. Most of the associations in calcurate aermon was preached by Dr. Omsha will be represented and the old H. V. Adams. Fully 1,500 people were standbys of Fremont, Columbus, Grand present and crowds were turned away. Island, Hastings, Seward, Auburn and The class play, 'The Cry of the Chilother towns, as usual, will gather at the dren," given at the opera house on Monannual meet for mental refreshment and day evening, and the commencement concert on Tuesday evening were unusually Besides the routine business of the con- successful. Every seat in the opera vention, eight papers on various associa- house was taken for both entertaintion topics will be presented by their ments. Miss Bothwell, of the department of elecution, had charge of the W. Brininger of Grand Island, John play. Mrs. Steadman, of the department R. Brandt of Omaha, J. H. Rohrer of of vocal music, had charge of the con-Hastings, L. R. Slonecker of Omaha, J. cert. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. M. Gillan of Auburn, W. R. Adair of Strong, Prof. George N. Porter, Prof. Omsha and Hon. E. Royse, secretary of B. H. Patterson, with his orchestra, and Miss Eunice Bothwell, reader, the Ariel June 7. quartet, composed of the Misses Welsh, general reception at the normal building on Wednesday evening was largely atpresident of the state league and grand- tended. The great building was lighted father of the first association, has charge throughout and hundreds of people

of arrangements for the convention and roamed about the halls and class rooms promises the home-coming kids a jolly or visited quietly in the spacious library, reunion. The first association in Ne- or listened to the music of the orcarefirs. braska was organized at North Platte Light refreshments were served. Dr. J. R. Gettys of Grand Island, member of the State Board of Education; Senator Peter Wink and daughter, Miss Clara, Representative and Mrs. M. A. Hostetler of Shelton, Representative and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Amherst, County Superintendent J. S. Elliott of Kearney, Dean and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass and President and Mrs. A. O. Thomas in the receiving line, were stationed on the second floor. Frank Fials, a wealthy brick manufac- tion and was held in the parlors of the turer and farmer of Fort Dodge, Ia., dormitory. Speeches were made by Miss was discovered Saturday morning by her Plorence Antonides of North Platte, Mrs. father and Court Officer Joe Dlask of Carl Anderson of Cozad, Miss Elsie South Omaha working as a domestic at Smith of Mitchell and Principal Harry the Paxton hotel. Her father was over- Dryden of Bridgeport. Dr. J. R. Gettys ome with emotion at sight of his daugh- and Secretary J. J. Tooley, of the State Board of Education, responded to calls Mrs. Jando is 21 years of age. She was and gave encouragement to the alumni separated from her husband a year ago and to the school. Representatives Hosher husband she stayed for awhile at Hastings was elected president of the her father's home, where it is said dif- alumni for the coming year, and Misses

whom she is much attached. He says J. R. Gettys gave a strong address on

and Omaha, Miss Anna Caldwell to Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Anna Jennings to Davenport, Miss Mary Crawford to Madison, Miss Gertrude Gardner to University Place, Miss Sara L. Garrett to Fremont, Miss Lulu Wirt to Omaha, Miss Catherine Hicks to Farnam, Miss Lud-Miss Magee and the children of the den to Lincoln, Miss Eunice Bothwell ident of Bellevue college, has been in

BELLEVUE COLLEGE.

Preparations and Plans for Summer School Course. Bellevue college summer school will ments. However, a large portion of the

their degree. Rev. Alexander Corkey, D. D., the well which he has become greatly interested banquet known author and lecturer, who has been through his son's connection with it. It J. M. Ostry, scientific graduate 1909

year as a lecturer in social science, will be among the lecturers who will appear before the student body during the course Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont will give a course of lectures for teachers, and Superintendent H. A. Colline of the Sarpy county schools will lecture on the problems of school supervision. Prof. Charles H. Mitchell, Ph. D., D. D., will give a series of lectures on

chology The courses offered by the summe chools are planned to meet the needs of the following classes: Teachers who de-Nothing is needed in preface or addition sire to utilize part of their vacation in e the following letter printed in a Chi- reviews, methods, or study along advanced lines, and those preparing for examinations in subjects required for life

social economy and educational pay-

## UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Closing Days of School a Succession

of Events. The Cornhusker Year Book was received last week and distributed Friday Sweeley and Business Manager Kavan. like going to school as much as I like Though some of the students and sevour sixty-acre empire. But here is where eral organizations received what they thought was undue and unasked for adsay they will not let the girls 'rough it | vertising, most of the slams and lokes were taken in with good grace. Sevenand go to the city on account of the teen hundred copies were ordered and those that have not already been distributed will be given out Monday.

Among the closing activities of the military department was the annual competitive drill among the companies and centralized schools, free transportation individuals, held on the athletic field Thursday afternoon. Though the thermometer pushed upwards to 104, the sol-Why can't we have just as good schools | march in regimental parade and compete in the grand country? The native farmer for first honors. Company K, as a "dark will do nothing progressive, especially in horse," took the company cup and Paul the line of education. They have too Dewell won the cup for individual drillmuch already,' he says. But why not ing. In the latter part of the afternoon make him for the good of the nation? the officers for next year were appointed. Because, as I understand it, the educated and, following a new custom, marched farmer can make three ears of corn grow | their new commands in review past the

retiring officers. Friday examinations will be over with and the winter term will cease until next September. Most of last week was devoted to the final quinzes, while this week commencement exercises and the will be no more than at present, with starting of summer school will occupy most of the time. Among the usual commencement exercises will be the baccalaurente sermon, the procession of seniors, alumni gatherings and meetings, the conferring of degrees, etc. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, will make the graduating

address. With the last edition of the Daily Ne braskan having been put out Saturday, the annuals and semi-annuals of the various clubs, societies and organizations having been distributed, the literary students have the last week in which to devote their time to their studies and examinations. The Forest Club Annual, the foresters' technical magazine, appeared Saturday. The second edition of the Blue Print was distributed Thursday and the Cornhusker was given out Fri-

day and Saturday. As one of the last activities of the year the University Young Men's Christian the Estes Park student conference. The ten days the fellows are there they will have a great outing. The conference begins June 10 and continues until June 19. school Thursday afternoon. In observsession Friday. The day and a half gave Max Joseph Bachr. those delinquent in their studies a chance

The senior class will give its last play Thursday night and will present Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" at the Oliver theater, Florence Farman will play the part of the leading ludy and Clayton Radoliffe will take the role of the leading man. June 7 the Commercial club will entertain the outgoing seniors at a banquet in the club dining room. Invitations have been sent out to 347.

#### YANKTON COLLEGE.

Commencement Days Occupy Attention of Faculty and Students. Yankton college commencement week began May 31 and closes June 4. Those who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Faye Stuart, Woonsocket; Carmon Lee Bates, Lake Preston; Lucy Della Grimes, Yankton; Bert Leroy Hall, Gann Valley: Harold Linson Stratton, Yankton; Elinor Agatha McDonough, Yankton; Samuel Walter Keck, Brookings; Joseph Dean Urquhart, Valley Springs; William Richard Peterson, Lake Preston. The degree of Master of Arts will be granted Claude A. Bennett, '04, of Fort Pierre, John Gering of Freeman

Salem." Arthur B. Rowell, '05, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Ill., will give the address at the norms graduathe subject "Who's Who in the Uni- tion Tuesday. The students of the con-After searching for months in verse." Secretary Tooley reviewed the servatory of music will give a morning Finla came to the conclu- history of the school and gave counsel to recital Monday, and the Choral union will that his daughter had met the class, after which he presented the sing "Hiawatha's Wedding Peast" concert Monday night under the direction of ive art exhibit has been arranged for the

opening days of the summer school. The Shakespearean play, a most prominent feature of the Yankton commencement in recent years, will be given Tuesday night on the campus with special out-of-door scenery and lighting, and with complete costuming. At this time "The Taming of the Shrew" will be ren-

Bellevne College Notes. Rev. Charles E. Baskerville, vice pres home of her brother, Rev. William H. last year.

Presbyterian church. Miss Sarah Bailey, head of the department of home economics at Bellevue cot- lege a visit Wednesday. At chapel exopen June 16 and continue until August & lege, will teach her specialty in the sum- ercises each responded to a call for s This department of the college is con- mer school of the state university, of speech ducted each year to give opportunity to which institution she is a graduate. She those deficient in credits or hours' prac- will spend August at her home in Day-

Prof. George H. Hamilton of Bellevue enrollment each year is made up of college has received word from his teachers who desire to brush up on cer- father. McClure Hamilton, an artist of this week, singing Wednesday night for tain subjects or who are working for London, that he expected to sail for high school class day exercises and America for a visit to the college, in Thursday night for the firemen's annual sale by Beaton Drug Co. Advertisement, connected with the college for the last is probable that Prof. Hamilton will re-levus a college visitor this wash.

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commencement on June 4. The class of 1913 is composed of eight splendid young men: Herbert Wagner Broken Bow June 2 and 3. On account of the military parade and Weisel, William Hambel Heasty, Freethe annual competition, there was no man Seth Penney, Ralph Emerson Cox, returned to his home in Fremont and will William Clinton Burnett, Samuel Chapance of Memorial day, no classes were in man Daniels, Floyd Dwaine. Wilkins and mer recently closed a successful school

The class of 1913 has placed a large to finish up their laboratory courses. marble tablet in the first corridor and a eautiful picture in the school room. The commencement calendar is as fol-Freshmen spread, academy par-OWE: oln hotel, May 14; sophomore night, Ortel, May 31; alumni organization, Lincoln hotel, May 31; baccalaureate sermon, girl academy auditorium, by Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton, D. D., June 1; competitive drill, June 3; commencement exercises, academy building, address by Hon. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, Council Bluffs, Ia., June 4 at 2:30 p. m. Council Bluffs, Ia., June 4 at 2:30 p. m. (conductive to snobbishness and promoted senior hop, academy building, June 4 at the formation of cliques."

#### HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Elaborate Commencement Program Covering Five Days.

The program for commencement week at Hastings college is as follows: Saturday, June 7-8:15 p. m., senior academy class play.
Sunday, June 8-11 a. m., baccalaure-ate sermon by Rev. B. M. Long, D. D., of the Second Presbyterian church, Lincoin, Neb.: S p. m., annual address to Christian associations and undergradustes.

of Fort Pierre. John Gering of Freeman and John Hochstatter of Java. Fourteen students will receive diplomas from the academy, nine from the advanced normal course, one from the conservatory of muste and five from the commercial courses.

All departments are represented in the program. The senior academy class held graduating exercises Saturday, staging the play out-of-doors entitled "Ann of Old Salem." Arthur B. Rowell, '05, superinged the supering supering the supering of the senior academy class held graduating exercises Saturday, staging the play out-of-doors entitled "Ann of Old Salem." Arthur B. Rowell, '05, supering the supering supering the supering supering the supering supering supering the supering supe

Fremont College Notes. The reception given Wednesday evening by President and Mrs. Clemmons in honor of Mrs. Mueller and daughters was a most enjoyable social affair. The spaclous parlors were tastily decorated with pink peonles and syringss. In the dining room Mrs. Ralph Graham presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Mixer and Mesdames Mendenball, McDill, Baker and Swihart. The college orchetra furnished music throughout the evening and much enjoyment was added by Prof. Graham in his splendid readings and the songs by Prof. Weeks. Many of the students and friends of Mrs. Mueller took this occasion to bld her godspeed on her trip abroad. Mrs. Mueller and daughters sail from New York June 5.

Clarence Hagey of Alexandria, Henry Haschor of Geteva, Jewell West of known. For sale by all druggists-Adver-Wauneta and Henry Obermulier of Uchling, were college visitors this week. All terest of the college. Mrs. Baskerville these young men have successfully superaccompanied him and is visiting at the intended schools at the above places the

Phelps, pastor of the Halstead Street Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brian, returning from their wedding trip to Kansas City and other Missouri points, paid the col-

> Prof. Softley delivered the Decoration day address at Hooper Friday. Lloyd Dorsey visited with his friend,

Frank Rudloff, at the college this week. Prof. Weeks has been much in demand

A large number of 1912 students who have been teaching the last year have returned for the summer. Quite an army of them will reach Frement to enter the mmer term.

On Decoration day the chapel hour was given over to a number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Presitary academy is about finished for this dent Clemmons presented the speakers, each of whom related interesting remi-President Clemmons will speak at the

Custer County Teachers' institute at Nels Hammer, scientific class 1913, has enter school for the summer. Mr. Ham-

Educational Notes. professors in the United States. Over 40,000 New York school children tors, May 18; junior-senior banquet, Lin- are annually referred by school authori-coin hotel, May 14; sophomore night, Orpheum, May 14; commissioned and non-commissioned feed, academy parlors, May 29; senior bachelor supper, Lincoln ho-in one principalship.

Radcliffe college has appointed eight girl "cops" from the student body. The cops will arrest anyone caught giggling or talking at lectures. Orders have been issued disbanding all of the secret societies among the students of Barnard college, New York. Seven societies are involved. The reason given for the drastic action is that "they were conducted."

# Moorhead Guides Auo Against Pole

Harley Moorhead and his small son were riding in a new automobile near their home at 117 South Thirty-eighth street Saturday afternoon when the machine smashed against a telephone pole. A rumor that the election commissioner was fatally injured immediately became current and Mr. Moorhead was put to no end of trouble answering telephone inquirles. Neither he nor his son was hurt, and the auto was only slightly

#### BENSON HIGH SCHOOL SENDS FORTH GRADUATING CLASS

The eighth grade in Benson, consisting of about forty members, will hold exercises at the Gem theater in Benson Wednesday evening June 4.

Wednesday at noon the high school members and faculty board will hold a banquet at the Odd Fellows' hall, served by the Municipal league. On Thursday evening June 5 the high school presents its first graduating class of eight members, who are Misses Pearl

Gaines, Anna Campbell, Mabel Mortin-Ruth Noyce, Helen Snow, Anna Christiansen, Oscar Oleson and Albert Anderson. The program will be given at the Methodist church. Can't Keep it Secret. The spiendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stom-

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