

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug 1518. Life Ins. Sec. Penn Mutual, Gould, Lighting fixtures, Burgess-Grandes Co. Roller skating at Chambers'—Farnam street entrance. Phone Douglas 1181. Chambers' School of Dancing Now Open—Social, aesthetic and stage dance of Sons' Dinner Changed—The Commercial club dinner to sons of members is to be given in January or February, instead of during the holiday week, as originally planned. The press of family and social affairs during the holiday week was given as the legitimate reason for changing the date of this dinner. Long Hurt When Horse Runs Away—Frightened by the flapping of a broken tug against its side, the horse being driven by E. G. Long, 133 Ontario street, yesterday afternoon on the Sixteenth street viaduct ran away, throwing the driver to the ground with such force that his skull was fractured. He was removed, unconscious, to St. Joseph's hospital. Van Dusen Visits Son—D. W. Van Dusen of Kenner, Neb., is spending a few days in Omaha visiting his son, Charles Van Dusen, of the local detective force. Mr. Van Dusen owns one of the best farms in his section of the country and, although he is fast approaching the three-score and ten period of his life, is active in the work about the place. He spent Saturday afternoon in visiting headquarters. Talks to Insurance Men—The science and art of writing life insurance was the subject of an address Saturday morning before the insurance agents and solicitors of Omaha by Melvin Young, founder of the New York Insurance

school. Mr. Young spoke exclusively on the work of the agent and solicitor in selling life insurance. His talk was along technical lines. Police Seek Mrs. Lee—The police have received a telegram that L. L. Lee of Omaha died Friday evening at Verdigris, Neb. The dead man's wife, who is said to be in this city, had not been located by noon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Soudam Return—Mr. and Mrs. James Soudam have just returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after a two weeks' visit in Omaha with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandham, 413 Davenport street. Mr. Soudam is manager of the St. Paul and the Milwaukee houses of the Good-year Rubber company. Mr. Sandham is chief assistant to Thomas K. Kimball, architect of the new Fontenelle hotel. Many Visit Yellowstone Park—The government agents in Yellowstone National park have figured out the number of people visiting the resort during the season of 1912 and have forwarded their figures to the railroad offices here. The report shows that all told there were 28,222 persons, divided among the different routes of entrance, as follows: Yellowstone, 11,007; Gardiner, 11,234; Cody, 1,131; Lander, 471.

Creighton Grads to Hold an Alumni Association Feast

The initial step toward the formation of an official Creighton University Alumni association will be taken at a banquet to be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Henshaw next Thursday evening, November 20, at 6:30 o'clock. It is proposed to unite the various alumni associations of the different departments of the university into one large organization to be known as the Creighton University Alumni association. The organization is expected to have a membership of more than 2,000. It will embody the present alumni organizations of the arts, law, medical, pharmacy and dental departments. Edward F. Leary, president of the Alumni association of the college of arts and science, probably the strongest alumni organization at present, will preside at the meeting Thursday night and Dean Hugh Hippie of the dental department will be one of the principal speakers. The alumni organizations will be represented by J. A. Kennedy of the arts, Dr. B. M. Riley of the medical, William A. Schall of the law, W. A. Walzem of the dental and Charles B. Fricke of the pharmacy department. William J. Coad will speak on a plan for alumni help, while E. J. McVann will speak on the pan-alumni organization. "Athletics" will be the topic of a speech by Dan B. Butler, who has been assisting Coach Miller with the Creighton team this year, and who is one of the newly appointed athletic board. The foot ball squad will be the guests of the alumni and will receive ample encouragement for their battle with South Dakota state university which takes place on Creighton field a week later.

Pins Fall Just as Hard on One Alley as on All Others

Again the question arises as to whether pins fall easier on the Association alleys than they do on other alleys. It is argued by some that scores made show this, for most of Omaha bowling sharks are frequenters of the Association alleys. In substantiation it was reported recently that a bowler of about a 500 average called on the Morrison alleys, took a trip to the Association alleys to find out just how easy the pins fell. It is said that he rolled a 500 total, which is quite uncommon for him. Upon investigating the story, however, it was learned that this bowler merely rolled 50 and had great difficulty in doing that high a score. Another illustration of the inability of rollers from other alleys to get better scores on the Association alleys is found in the Jetter Old Age team, whose home last year was on the Metropolitan alleys. They entered the Omaha league, whose home was on the Association alleys, and made a miserable showing, falling far below their average on the Metropolitan alleys. There are possibly a dozen other instances that could be cited to prove the error in believing that pins fall easier on one alley than they do on another. Alleys are necessarily constructed up to a certain standard and when they are out of line with such requirements they are not in regulation and would be barred from tournament playing.

Y. M. C. A. Will Have Membership Feast Tuesday Evening

"One man or boy out of every twenty-five in Omaha is now a member of the Young Men's Christian association," says General Secretary E. F. Denison of the local association. "We are going to celebrate the fact Tuesday evening with a big banquet as the closing feature of our recent membership contest." The banquet, an invitation affair, will be attended by the members of the teams which participated in the contest. E. A. Benson will act as toastmaster and the program will be as follows: Compliments and Censures..... J. Dean Ringer Presentation of Prizes..... R. A. Wilcox Response..... H. E. Mahaffey of the winners Solo..... G. P. Swanson "Why We Didn't"..... C. C. Wilson and J. B. McLean of the losers. "An Appreciation"..... General Secretary E. F. Denison "Echoes of Other Campaigns"..... State Secretary J. P. Bailey

Beggar Uses Knife When Refused Alms

Fred Wirth, son of a former proprietor of the City hotel, Eleventh and Harney streets, when that place was a popular one in the early sixties, refused a stranger 25 cents last night and a few minutes later was picked up by a passer-by, who found him nearly unconscious and bleeding from near a dozen knife wounds. The cutting took place on lower Douglas street. Detectives made a search of the cheap lodging houses for Wirth's assailant, but were unsuccessful up to an early hour.

To Dissolve the Union of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. Only 50c. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

British Educator's Impression of American School Work. SOME ADMIRABLE FEATURES. "A Living Force in the Life of the Country"—Activities in Nearby Colleges—Educational Notes.

Prof. John Adams of the University of London delivered a series of educational lectures at summer schools in this country last summer and carried home very agreeable impressions of American educational activities and development. Most agreeable of all was the spirit of camaraderie observed between teachers and officials. In an interview in the London Post, Prof. Adams says: "It is singular to note that while, of course, women predominate in American education, almost all the chief administrative posts are held by men, with some striking exceptions, such as the famous Mrs. Young, superintendent of schools in Chicago.

"Freedom between teacher and child is one of the main characteristics of education in the states. The pupils are always more prominent than with us, the teacher is seldom in the limelight. This freedom of intercourse is beginning to develop in English schools; perhaps, in America, it is restrained to excess, and a little more central, a wholesome strain of austerity, were better for the nation.

"It may be that the predominance of women teachers accounts for much. It goes without saying that I have nothing but admiration for the work of women teachers, but it seems to me that the kind of order maintained by a woman in a class of boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 is not, somehow or other, the most healthy type of discipline. In America this employment of women in the teaching of the highest classes of boys is altogether an economic question. Men regard teaching as a mere stepping-stone which they leave as soon as they can stride to the next—it is not at all an organized profession for men—and this fact explains what is first and foremost, that so many Americans distinguished in the law and in politics have at one time or another been school-masters.

"American schools are cheerful, bright places, and a sense of gladness runs through the whole of education. The Americans do not put up shabby buildings in dingy streets, as I lately have seen in the south of France, but make their schools the center of social life. Parents visit the schools frequently while lessons are going on, and in many cities the Parents' associations are doing good work in creating closer interest between home and school, citizen and teacher. Here, again, however, it is mostly women; their husbands are too much absorbed in business to give heed to these matters. When do you see your children? I would ask an American father. 'Oh, on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings,' would be the answer nine times out of ten.

"I must remark here upon the general good behavior of the American child, for I know that is not the usual impression. One may put it that there are no babies in America—they seem to start life grown up. Whatever may be the case elsewhere, in America it is true, as Prof. Bagley puts it: 'A child is the most serious thing in nature.' Certainly there is almost no baby talk, which, of course, is psychologically right, but a certain human charm seems to be lost in consequence. In the schools corporal punishment is not used, which often makes it trying for the teacher, there being no stern disciplinary background, and that is really all the case in English schools. "In everything educational they are just a bit ahead of us, whether in good or evil. A very great interest is taken in education; it is regarded as a living force which counts materially, and not as a something extra—the average Englishman's view, I am sorry to say."

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Musical, Religious and Social Activities of the Week. President Clemmons addressed the Nebraska City Teachers' association Saturday.

A violin recital given by the pupils of Prof. Swihart was largely attended by both students and townspeople. Master Lester Somers, having studied for some time, deserves special mention in his rendition of "Beethoven's Minuet in G," also "Fairies' Dance," by Brett.

Miss Wilmetta Jones and her two brothers, Hensel and Allen of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, have entered college for the year. Denny and Donald Wyatt of Casper, Wyo., entered college last week. Two hundred and fifty students attended the reception given by the college faculty last week at the Paxton hotel parlors in Omaha during the State Teachers' association.

Special preparations are being made for the vesper service which will be given Sunday, November 23, at 4 o'clock in the college chapel. Rev. Mr. Huss will give a twenty-minute talk and special music is being prepared by Prof. Phillips. The public is cordially invited to attend. The first winning term opened with a large attendance. The regular term social, which is one of the popular events of the college, was held Tuesday evening in the chapel.

The Scientifics held away Thursday in chapel. This has been looked forward to with much interest for some time and a splendid program was rendered.

CHADRON NORMAL NOTES.

First Students' Recital Takes Place Wednesday Afternoon. The library will soon begin a picture and clipping collection, which will be found helpful in the work of many classes. The clippings will be arranged alphabetically in envelopes. Students can assist Miss Harris in securing this collection by bringing to the reading room clippings and pictures of various subjects helpful in class work.

Through the kindness of George J. Sutton of Lockney, Tex., the primary pupils have received a parcel post package containing stalks of cotton which show both the four and five-cell bolls and the cotton blossoms, a gourd, specimens of broom corn and some peanut plants which show the blossoms, roots, leaves and nuts.

Monday morning of last week chapel was given over to the Young Women's Christian association. A delightful program, a little out of the ordinary, was carried out. A cordial welcome by the president, Miss Lenington; piano solo, Miss Swedberg; address, Miss Paine; ad-

dress, Miss Steinhilber; vocal solo, Miss Copeland. On last Wednesday the first students' recital took place at 1 o'clock. Only the students of the music department were present at the recital, but each month from now a public recital is to be given. The program was greatly appreciated by all of those present. The following is the program: "Hercules," Miss Sheehan and Miss Loppa; vocal solo, "Down in Sodaway," Miss Schenck; paper, "How Song Became What It Is," Miss Kleinke; piano solo, "Pigeon on the Roof," Miss Sparks; vocal solo, "Abide With Me," Miss Pollock; piano solo, "Impromptu in A flat," Miss Loppa.

The regular meeting of the Deutsche Verein was held Tuesday at 5:30 in Miss Steinhilber's room. Progressive German games were played, causing a great deal of fun, especially the game, "Ich Besuche es."

PERU STATE NORMAL.

Work of Turning Campus into Fine Park Begins. Prof. W. H. Dunham of the state farm was here Thursday and Friday helping to lay off roads from an aesthetic standpoint. The state has sixty acres of campus which in a large part lies on a hill covered with oaks. There is a possibility of making this one of the finest parks in the state. President Hayes has long had this in view and last spring, through his enthusiasm, got 1,000 days' work donated from the students and faculty toward cleaning out the underbrush. The State Board of Education, under the leadership of the donation of the school, voted to let financially the scheme of making this a beautiful park.

The library has undergone a great change since a year ago. It is now fitted with steel shelves and stacks. An extra deck was put in and still they are crowded. The closed shelf system is now in use and students seem to like it much better. Students are now allowed to take home many books of reference that formerly were not allowed to be removed from the building. There are now enrolled 600 pupils in the normal, not counting the model school or people taking absentia work. Students at Peru are enrolled but once during the year—not by the quarter or by the semester as is followed legitimately by so many schools. The average graduation class of the last three years has numbered 175, and the year will not be an exception to the rule unless it is to reach a higher number.

Miss Bowen, formerly of the Omaha High school, is making quite a reputation at Peru. She is giving an exhibition of pictures, flags, coins, books, song books and other things, characteristic of German life. This German collection is the traveling exhibit sent out by the Nebraska branch of the German-American alliance. This is the same exhibit that was given at the great festival of honor recently at St. Louis. This school will have the exhibit two weeks, so that Miss Bowen's classes will have time for the study of the customs of the Germans as presented by these fifty mounts. The manual training department has just finished eight Morris chairs, and has overhauled seventeen bureaus for the dormitory.

HASTINGS COLLEGE.

Class of Six Koreans Making Marked Progress. Six Korean lads, who could speak no English at all, came in this fall, several of them graduates of high schools in foreign lands. They have special teaching and the amount of work they can do and the command of the English language they have already attained, would surprise anyone who should visit the class. The Korean school offers a splendid educational study.

Mrs. Kettle of Leup City visited her daughter, Miss Esther Kettle, '17. Rev. Mr. Purdy, who has recently moved from Gibbon to Ord, where he has charge of the First Presbyterian church, spent Sunday with his son, Jesse, '17. Mrs. Logsdon, Mrs. C. L. Jones, Prof. Wehrenberg and Rev. Mr. Bean led chapel on different days last week.

Prof. W. A. Julian, '13, has taken charge of the schools at Callaway. His family is still in the city. The Hastings college contingent at the State Teachers' association had a banquet this year for the first time in several years. A considerable number enjoyed the fellowship of Hastings college people now in the ranks of the teachers, profession, and all agreed that they would make every effort possible to come home next spring and celebrate the commencement season together. "The home coming" idea, appealed very strongly to the Hastings college teachers and we shall look for a large number of them in Hastings about June 10.

Nebraska Wesleyan. The Aelo-Dialectic Literary societies will begin their annual program in the auditorium next Saturday.

Prof. Kriedeman of the piano department entertained the students with several numbers at chapel last Monday. According to a recent statement of the registrar, the present enrollment totals \$24. This is a slight increase over that of a year ago. Rev. J. R. Gettys has just returned from the east, where he has been attending important meetings of the missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church.

A number of articles have recently been presented to the museum, among which is a collection of brain coral by Miss Catherine Wood and some Nebraska-grown cotton by Miss Ruth Johnson. The annual foot ball banquet will be held next Friday evening immediately after the Grand Island game, which it is hoped will definitely settle the Coyotes' claim to the state intercollegiate championship.

In the preliminary debates last week the following teams were chosen to represent their respective classes: Fresh-

"DROPS LEAD FROM HEART TROUBLE"

ALCOHOLIC POISONING THE REAL CAUSE

Under above heading, quoted from a recent issue of a Chicago paper, the following are frequently advised by a CONSIDERATE attending physician, or public press, of the sudden and untimely death of some high-class, able and brilliant man. Most frequently the public understands—the relatives and friends KNOW that the FINAL PENALTY—DEATH—was demanded by a system that had become "clogged up" with alcoholic or drug poisons from continued excessive indulgence. It has been demonstrated in over 30,000 cases that the Neal Three-Day Treatment PREVENTS continued indulgence, liberally, drunkenness, insanity and untimely deaths by ELIMINATING all poisons from the system. The Neal Treatment may be taken in a Tuesday morning at any one of the splendid Neal Institutes established in principal cities, or in "moderate" cases arranged for in the privacy of the home. For address, instructions, and full information in strict confidence, call, write, wire or phone the NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 122 South 10th street, Omaha, Neb.

men, Sandall, Crossland and Hope; soprano, Lane, Embrose and McCormick; violators, Lavery, Hollinghead and Griesel, seniors Lewis, Schertz and Mitchell. The minimum wage is the question under discussion. Those making the best showing in the class contests will be chosen to represent the variety in the triangular debates scheduled for February next. Educational Notes. Governor Johnson has appointed Mrs. D. Stephens chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California School for girls. Notification has been received by Prof. Lillian J. Martin of the Stanford university faculty, that the honorary doctor of philosophy has been conferred upon her by the University of Bonn, Germany. A Princeton graduate of the class of 1912 who recently died left to the university his savings bank account of \$200, which had been started at his birth with a deposit of \$33. The incident is of interest as showing what sometimes becomes of accounts of this kind.

Prof. W. W. Thomas of Springfield, Mo., told the state convention of Missouri teachers at St. Louis that the present system of education was making snobs. He said the trend of education was toward the professions, and that this tended to broaden the idea that manual labor was degrading. He urged industrial education and manual training. The average annual cost to Yale university of educating students is shown in the report just issued for 1912-13 by George Farnly Day, the treasurer. The medical student is the most expensive. His cost per year to the university is \$1,200.88. The average receipts to the university from one medical student, so that his net annual cost is \$1,244.57.

Harvest Festival Attracts Many to Admire the Effect

Those whose days' fare depends upon the rather uncertain results of their efforts to center the attention of the public upon any given event and to arouse interest in it have long maintained that there is something particularly alluring and appealing in the prospect of a festival of any kind, because it holds forth a promise of enjoyment of some sort. Whether it be to the traditional May gathering or to any other scene of recreation, they say, the throngs will flock to it the more readily if it is heralded as a festival. Courtney & Co., in advertising the sale that is now in progress at its store, took advantage of any prestige that is carried with the announcement of a festival, and even added to that—they advertised a harvest festival.

Throughout the days of the sale thus far the store has been crowded with many, the store management says, who came not only as prospective purchasers, but merely because they wanted to see what this particular festival was like. It is added, however, in explanation of the record-breaking number of sales that have been registered, that most of those whose visits were prompted by a pleasure-seeking sense were, through an equally well developed sense of thrift, induced to make a purchase before leaving the store. Chronic Dyspepsia. The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellville, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

FIND STONE AGE IMPLEMENTS

Robert Gilder and Assistants at Work in South Omaha. OPEN CACHE OR ANCIENT TIME. Many Vessels Are Found, Assured to Have Been Used Five Thousand Years Ago by Ancient People.



Robert F. Gilder, archaeologist of the Nebraska State museum, with the assistance of Mayor Tom Hoctor, four high school teachers and a score of high school boys from Omaha and South Omaha, yesterday delved into the prehistoric caches of the stone age at Sixteenth and P streets, South Omaha. The search of the locality by the archaeologist brought to light bones, stone weapons, pottery and paint used by the inhabitants of this section, it is declared, more than 5,000 years ago in what is called the stone age. The company, under the direction of Mr. Gilder and instructor F. R. Vosacek, Misses Edith Bennett and Patricia Naughtin of the South Omaha High school, began work at 9 o'clock yesterday morning on the crest of the highest mound in the vicinity of Sixth and P streets. Mr. Gilder marked out a circumference about twelve feet in diameter and, after careful instructions to the lads assisting him, he began to dig into the cache. Strata by strata he worked down to a depth of three feet under what he termed the floor of the cache or house of the prehistoric man. At first it took all of Gilder's lecture to hold the interest of the crowd about him, but just as interest began to wane Ed Purley of the Omaha High school discovered a substance which Gilder said was war paint used by the former inhabitants of Nebraska. From that time on until late in the afternoon, when the work was suspended, interest quickened and the excavations were made. Late in the afternoon Mayor Thomas Hoctor called to view the work and assisted in the digging. According to Mr. Gilder, the South Omaha caches are part of a string of such houses lying between Cass county, Nebraska, and White Cloud, Kan. Without exception the caches are found on the west side of the river. Among the finds made yesterday were pieces of pottery marked and striped by the straw in which they were dried, stone knives used for cutting by the prehistoric men, scrapers used to clean the hides of the buffalo killed, a stone hoe head and a hoe handle made of the tibia bone of a mammoth animal, presumably a bison. The articles were all found under the floor of what was once the home of a forgotten race. The peak of the hills were chosen because of the fact that not more than two or three feet of dirt has accumulated in the thousands of years that have elapsed since the time of the prehistoric men of the stone age. This is due to the strength of the wind that sweeps dust accumulation from the crest of the hills. Mr. Gilder will present his finds to the new public museum designed by President E. O. Mayfield of the library board. The work will be continued from time to time until all the caches about this section have been exhausted. The caches were formerly used for hiding what the stone age men considered valuable.

Resinol stops skin troubles. If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching instantly. Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 18 years, for all sorts of skin troubles, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, but you can try them free, by writing to Dept. 25-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for samples.

Winter Blasts in Your Store?

Papers Disarranged, Clerks with Colds, Patrons Disgusted and Business Poor? Use a Revolving Door, and Eliminate This Trouble. FOR SALE CHEAP. A standard pattern, collapsible Revolving Door—solid oak, heavy plate glass, with solid brass push and kick plates. NECESSARY EQUIPMENT AT A BARGAIN. The Bee Building Co. Room 103.

Winter Blasts in Your Store?

Just as Mrs. Paul Vesh, 2012 Vinton street, stepped off a street car at Thirtieth and Emmet streets early last night she was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Louis Truckson, 359 North Twenty-ninth street.

NEVER MIND

That other time you began to save and didn't finish. That was "Yesterday." You are older and stronger today, besides you will have the company of an army of thrifty people to keep you in line and you won't lose step. Just make that resolution again. Make it NOW. Then bring it with \$1, \$2 or \$3 to this bank and join the "Omaha Thrift Club" while you can. You will keep right on saving that stated sum every week for 48 weeks and then have a snug little cash capital which you can increase, invest or withdraw. If you should stop again (but you won't) you may withdraw all your money at any time. The membership rolls will close in a few days so act quickly. Join now. Membership is free. All are invited.

Omaha National Bank

Seventeenth and Farnam Sts. Savings Dept., on Street Floor