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Dedicate Temple-Tre Scottish Rite Masonic temple at Twentleth and Douglas streets will be dedicated November 9 A reumon of the order will be held in Omaha November 16-19.

Olson Overcome by Heat-A. J. Olson, 2806 California street, was overcome by heat and taken to his home after being attended by Police Surgeon Hubenbecker. His condition is not serious.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Kennedy Talks Suffrage-John L. Kennedy, candidate for congress, spoke at the Omaha View school Friday even-

on the question of woman suffrage. Pictic at Krug Park-United Commerpark during the afternoon and evening, bors. New Hospital Opens-Dr. M. Rittenfor a first-class hospital.

has brought suit in district court against the Vermont Investment company and living in South Omaha. othera

Mitter Park Band Concert Today-The Fourth regiment band will give a concert in Miller park beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program calls for twelve selections, with an intermission after the sixth.

Finger Caught in Ice Crusher-H. H. Gibbs, an employe of the Harding Ice Cream company, 808 Harney street, had the little finger of his left hand caught in an ice crusher yesterday, crushing it so that amputation was necessary.

Auto Wrenches Found-Three automobile wrenches are awaiting owners in the juvenile court office at the court house. Juvenile Officer Mogy Bernstein recovered them with other property that had been stolen from automobiles by delinquent boys.

Sues Union Pacific-Stating that he was earning \$1.60 a day as a section hand, and was hurt when other workers in a gang at Brady Island dropped a heavy rail they were carrying, Jose Rulcalcalla has sued the Union Pacific Railroad company in district court for \$10,000.

Mrs. Rosecrans Seeks Divorce-Edna Rosecrans of South Omaha asks for a cuffs, shotgun and an old pipe. divorce from her husband, Howard Rosecrans, whom she married in August, 1911. She alleges in her petition extreme crucity. She also asks custody of their 15-months-old child. Their matrimonial troubles date back to April, 1912, when they first separated.

Goer Into Insurance Business-W. Ott has just resigned his position as teller pany, 211 Ramge block,

Svoboda Memorial Services-Memorial services for the late F. J. Syoboda will be held at the Hoffman chapel, Twentyfourth and Dodge streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be under the direction of the Order of Moose, of which decrased was a member. Moose who attend will meet at the lodge rooms an hour earlier.

Educator Stops Over-Robert I. Eillott, puty state superintendent of public instruction, stopped over in Omaha on his way to his home in Lincoln from the

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## BRIEF CITY NEWS AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Request for Renewal of Electric Light Contract to Be Presented.

Sarpy Mills Man Attacks Wife with Hoe and Inflicts Numerous Infuries-Several Officers

Within a few days, it is said, a petition for a renewal of the light contract between the city and the Omaha Electric Light and Power company will come up before the city council. The present contract will expire next October, and preparations are being made for a battle over the new contract. It is said that the light company will offer a reduction of Break in New England Entrance rates, which have been recently reduced to correspond with the Omaha rates. The contract to be sought, it is asserted, will

Attacks Wife with Hoe. ing, the principal part of his talk being a drinking bout in South Omaha last son of Wesleyan, secretary of the board, The woman was cut about the head, arms cial Travelers and Ladies' auxiliary will and shoulders. The cries of her little saying that the refusal of the board to hold a piculc next Saturday at Krug children attracted the attention of neigh- recognize the peculiar situation of the

Smith is said to have spent the day in house has rented from O. M. Druse the South Omaha making a tour of the satwenty-room brick building at the corner loons. Last night when he returned home of Twenty-eighth street and Dewey ave- he became angered at his wife and chased nue and has newly furnished the same her with the hoe. The woman fell over Would Fix Title-To quiet title to lots to have then chopped at her with the 3, 4, 30, 21 and 23, block 75, in the village hoe. She is 50 years of age. Dr. F. O. of Dundee, the Dundee Realty company Beck attended the injured woman, and she was later sent to the home of a sister

Street Corners Infested. The light-fingered fraternity in South Omaha has started activities with a vengeance. Pawnshops and business places where guns and liquor are sold seem to be the point of attack. The police are on the lookout for thieves. People in the city are complaining of the number of pool hall loafers who infest the street corners and street car transfer stations. Relief will be asked in order to protect the women and girls, whose ears are insulted by the foul language from some of the loafers hanging about

Fashion to Rob Officers. Prosperity in South Omaha has attained such unwonted degree that pickpockets will not heritate to rob police officers on duty. Last night Robert Mc-Nalley of Chicago attended the Eagles' picnic. He was caught in the act of borrowing Chief Briggs' automobile. Officer Gaughan, who happened to be in the offing, collared Mr. McNalley and sent him to the South Omaha police station. McNalley exhibited an Eagles' receipt. It is thought the man was intoxicated and had no intention of stealing the machine. A day or two ago Grant Chase of Sarpy county was robbed of his hand-

Liljenstolpe, for eight years connected for the police. Captain John Zaloudek posed upon the lower. This does not at specialize in educational subjects in with the United States National bank, and a couple of men responded. When all imply reduced standards of admission, which they are most interested. Thus, at to become special agent for the Union his prisoners. A little urging on the part vanced standards, altered perhaps to meet consulate is especially keen on furnish-Central Fire Insurance company. Harry of the police and the big fireman ad-Steele is general agent. Mr. Liljenstolpe mitted that while he and his men were forced by school and college alike because sion work that is one of the characteriswill be in the Omaha office of the com- holding the negroes two negro women believed in by both." arrest them yourself," Starr told the

соры, Workmen Install Officers. Nebraska lodge No. 227, Ancient Order of United Workmen, duly installed these officers on Thursday evening at Mc-Cann's hall for the term ending Decem-

way to his home in Lincoln from the meeting of the National Education association in St. Paul. Mr. Elliott has entered the lists as a candidate for the republican nomination for the office now held by his chief, Superintendent Delzell. trustee.

Mandan Park Affairs.

people are cured of stomach trouble by hold a special meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mandan park to meet with however, if you should give them a trial, the mayor and the park board to select They strengthen and invigorate the stom - a site and discuss the size of the proposed ach and enable it to perform its func- pavilion to be erected in that park. A tions naturally. Mrs. Rosie Rish, full membership of the club is requested Wabash, Ind., writes, "Nothing did me to attend. All residents of this section of the least good until I began using Cham- the city are invited and urged to be

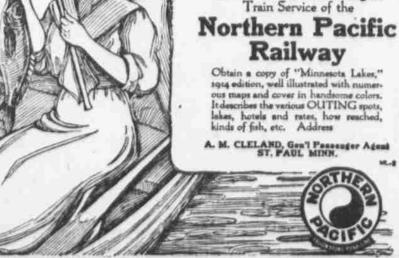
Magie City Gossip. T. L. Malone of Wiota, Ia., visited with relatives here last week.

Mrs. Henry C. Murphy is visiting with relatives at Kearney, Neb.

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GAS COMPANY MAY ENTER

Are Robbed.

Years. It is possible that the Omaha Gas company may enter the competition for public lighting franchise in South Omaha Recently the gas company has been installing outside lights of high power at a small rental. These lights give a bright powerful light and it is said that the council may be asked to receive bids for

lighting the streets with gas. night and attacked his wife with a hoe.

Firemen Are Not Cops, Anyway. Captain Con Starr of station No. 5, fire why he surrendered to two negro women some misdeed. Starr then telephoned came to urge the freedom of the negro men. It seems that the women were rather forcible in their urging and Starr mouth authorities, the Springfield Re- States consuls keep the bureau informed and his men turned their prisoners loose publican says, editorially: rather than have the women remain. "Go

her 31:

The Southeast Improvement club will announced.



SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

Certificate Board.

not extend for a term of more than five DARTMOUTH IS TO ACT ALONE

Hampshire University Will Hereafter Deal Directly with Secondary Schools-Notes and News of Interest.

Dartmouth college, declaring its independence of the New England college entrance certificate board, will in the future deal with secondary schools directly. In Smith of Sarpy Mills, returned from a letter sent to Prof. Frank W. Nichol-President Ernest F. Nichols of Dartmouth has given notice of the withdrawal college in reference to New Hampshire secondary schools left him no other re-

Last spring, the official statement says. Dartmouth requested permission to deal with these schools directly instead of ernor of the state is a trustee, and six educational subjects. others of the twelve trustees must be citizens of New Hampshire. "The claim of public school system is therefore, from the Dartmouth viewpoint, a special one that cannot be fully satisfied through the intermediary of a formal board."

The certificate board was established twelve years ago. Its present membership represents sixteen colleges. The Dartmouth statement says that the board has accomplished an invaluable work in bringing the certificate system in New England to a high state of efficiency, but that its methods have always been mechanical and disciplinary rather than personal and sympathetic, and of late have roused considerable opposition among principals and superintendents in the public school systems. According to the statement, the board itself has been characterized as an "educational trust and its action "in some cases as arbitrary, unjust and undemocratic."

"Dartmouth, which was one of the founders of the board," says the statement, "withdraws reluctantly. But, in New England, which furnish more than Cologne and schools for fruit growing. one-third of its student enrollment, the

Comment on the Action. In discussing the action of the Dart-

The action of Dartmouth in abandoning the standard entrance requirements is abundantly interesting; what effect it will have upon education there and elsewhere will depend largely upon what standards are adopted in place of those fixed by the joint action of New England colleges. It is urged that the charter of the college gives it a peculiar responsibility to New Hampshire which dictates independent action with a view to meeting the special needs of the state; the use of this plea would seem to foreshadow an effort to give Dartmouth something of the same function as the western state universities. This would mean a closer correlation with the public schools, and, perhaps some surrender to popular demands, resulting in a great growth of a college which is already large. But what program is to be adopted has not yet been announced. The action of Dartmouth in abandoning

announced.

That the standard requirements are ideal can hardly be said. They have been warmly criticised, and many changes have been made in response to criticism, but with all kinds of education in a frankly transitional stage it has been impossible to arrive at a wholly acceptable compromise. The accusation most frequently brought against the colleges is that they dictate what the respondence schools shall teach and how.

Beatrice, who is chairman of the state examining committee, spoke to the pupils in chapel Wednesday. He was here primarily to check up the credits of those who expect to graduate at the end of summer school.

Last Tuesday those interested in tennis, met and organized a tennis club, There will be regular practice for a while d ceptable compromise. The accusation most frequently brought against the colleges is that they dictate what the secondary schools shall teach and how they shall teach it, and in this charge there has been some measure of truth. Much friction would have been avoided if from the time when the broad the contract to prescribe in respect to the necessary studies, the studies regarded as enschial for carrying on the work of the freshman year. In so far as a college undertakes advanced work it must insist that students come with a firm grasp of the rudiments. This is specially true of mathematics, the classics and modern ianguage, the rudiments of which are school subjects and not college subjects. For the rest what matters mainly is the maturity and intelligence of the student; how he has occupied his time does not streatly concern the college if he is prepared to profit by what he is to study there.

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respect, contenting themselves with requiring sdequate preparation in essentials they would occupy a stronger position with respect to the present battle of the standards. If college admission requirements are used to prescribe what high schools must teach, the counter demand naturally goes up that everything which a high school teaches must count toward college entrance. The result has been an abaurdly mechanical scheme of equivalences, in which equal credit has been an abaurdly mechanical scheme of equivalences, in which equal credit has been an unit of time, whether devoted to Homer or to horseshoeing. This confusion of values would be avoided if colleges would keep up their own standards and ask only that students should from the outset be able to live up to them. If that is the course which Dartmouth means to follow its accession may yield valuable results if its action means simply an increase of numbers by reason of easier entrance the gain may not prove an unmixed benefit.

Cannot Be Cast in Molds.

The old Adelphian quartet, of which the old Adelphian quartet, of which the old Adelphian quartet, of which the cold Adelphian quartet,

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in its comment on the Dartmouth change, says. The withdrawal of Dartmouth college from affiliation with the New England College Entrance Certificate board is a wholesome sign of an approaching reaction against formalism and uniformity in education. The board has done excellent service in raising the standard of the public and private schools and in stiffening the college entrance examinations, but like all efforts to by down a hard and fast rute of human classification the attempt to standardize education has had the defects of its qualities. As President Nichols of Dartmouth says, the board's efforts have been mechanical and disciplinary rather than personal and sympathsts. mment on the Dartmouth change, says: The ideal of education to get the best possible out of the individual is to culti-vate and develop his individuality. There

are as many different ways to do this as there are intelligent and sympathetic teachers. It is impossible to put all men into a cast iron mold and fit them to it. The New Hampshire school authorities have long been protesting against the effort of the college entrance board to discredit those schools which have not accepted its standards and Partmouth evidently would rather retain the friend-ship of schools in its own state than tis itself up any longer to a board of outsiders. Scores of college presidents in ofter states will agree with President Nichols that a college can be trusted to preserve its own scholastic standing, both in the admission of students and in outting the basics of its approval on them when they have completed the prescribed studies leading to a degree.

CONSULS AND EDUCATION.

the News is Reported from Foreign Countries.

That many of our diplomatic and consular representatives abroad are rendering a very real service in obtaining information on foreign educational movements is the belief of the United States bureau of education. The hur an acknowledges that it counts on the diplomatic and consular service for a considerable part of the matter on foreign schools it publishes every year for the sake of American school men who cannot go a pile of brick, and her husband is said through the medium of the board, con- abroad, but who need to know what tending that such an arrangement was other countries are doing educationally, necessary in view of the intimate rela- By special arrangement with the Detions existing between the state and the partment of State the bureau of educaother New Hampshire college. By the tion receives all reports forwarded by terms of the Dartmouth charter, the gov- consuls or other diplomatic agents on

Many of these reports supplement admirably the official documents obtainthe state upon the college for a close able. Recently Ambassador Joseph E. and sympathetic co-operation with its Willard furnished the bureau with a statement of educational conditions in Spain, which contained interesting references to the character of university instruction, especially in medicine. The report shows not only a discriminating field, la. knowledge of educational requirements generally, but a special knowledge of at the celebration at Thayer, last Sateducational conditions in Spain.

Some of the most useful material in the field of vocational education has Builetin 56, 1913, of the bureau of educa- are enjoying their summer's study tion contained statements on industrial education by consuls at Erfurt, Nuremberg, Frankfort and Cologne. The ar- fall, was in the city within the last few Erfurt, on "The System of Industrial profession. Schooling in Germany," is considered one of the best summaries of the subject ever published, and has proved particularly dresses and salutes to the flag of the useful to American school authorities United States. considering the establishment of systems of industrial education. The other arview of its obligation on the one hand to ticles in this bulletin are special reports the schools of New Hampshire, and on on schools for builders, courses for "masthe other hand to the schools outside of ter craftsmen," the Trade institute at

Consuls in England and Scotland are department, is explaining to his friends college feels that the time has come for sending special information on the social the establishment of new and broader welfare work that is now a prominent whose husbands he arrested Friday night educational policies that shall be worked feature of school activity in those counnear firs hall No. 5. Starr and two of out in co-operation with the secondary tries. Much of this material is so new his men placed the negroes under arrest schools, rather than devised exclusively it has scarcely begun to find its way into among the higher institutions to be im- printed reports. Some of the consuls they arrived Starr reported the escape of It should, in the long run, produce ad- Stavanger, Norway, the United States tics of education in Scandinavian countries.

> In Central and South America United of changes in educational policy as indicated in presidential messages, decrees, etc. Much of this information throws light on current American problems.

PERU NORMAL.

Chairman of State Examining Board

Addresses Students.
The family of Prof. Gregg has gone to Washington Court House, O., for the summer.

President D. W. Hayes and two of the teachers of the Trainer's school wers which cannot be duplicated. Pictures of attending the National Educational assoclation at St. Paul, Minn., last week. Superintendent E. J. Bodwell of Beatrice, who is chairman of the state

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Interesting Information from This Thriving School. A. H. Gaymon of San Bernardine, Cal., class of 1908, recently spent a day at the college looking over the plant and en- Nuckella County Teachers Hold

graduation. Mr. Prince, who has been a student at stopped here one day last week.

Rev. J. J. G. Graham of the Congremember of the Hastings college faculty, in this city.

Since commencement we note the election of Miss Marie Keal, class of 1912, to county crowd: Miss Mary Jane George, the position of teacher of mathematics Miss Anna V. Jennings, Professor O. W. in the Hastings High school. Miss Keal Neale, Professor C. E. Benson and Mr. has been connected with the Cambridge R. C. King. High school since her graduation, and has earned this distinct promotion.

Bedford Johnson, '13, and Ben Bracken of the same class, have recently decided to teach the coming year, and have secured positions, the former as athletic director and teacher of science in the Gothenburg High school, and the latter as principal of schools at Potter, Neb. Rev. James W. Bean of the local church was recently given the degree of D. D. by his Alma Mater, Parsons college, Fair-

President R. B. Crone gave an address

urday. Dean Remp, who is spending the summer in university work, spent a day at been furnished through consular advices. home recently. He, with Prof. Ferguson, Dr. Paul Curry, who was recently se-

ticle by Ralph C. Busser, consul at days, arranging for the practice of his The Korean students at the college celebrated the Fourth by patriotic ad-

lected to coach the foot ball team next

Main Building of Famous Academy Virtually Destroyed. Fire virtually destroyed the main building of Philips Exeter Academy on the morning of July 3. For a time there was danger that the flames would spread to nearby halls, but hard work by the firemen confined the fire to the main building. The property loss is about \$100,0 and the interior of the structure was wholly ruined. An investigation has so far failed to reveal the cause of the fire. The main building was literally the heart of the academy, and student life Laboratory, Abbot hall and Alumini hall,

in general centered around it. Adjoining it are the gymnasium, the Physical The academy bullding was erected in 1872 by the alumni and friends of the school after the original building had been destroyed by fire in 1870. It was a brick structure of two stories, with a pointed roof, and three years ago a substantial addition was made to it. On the first floor were six class rooms and a large examination room. On the second floor were the chapel five class rooms and the Christian Fraternity room.

Though the building was partly insured and thus in a measure at least replacable, there were in the chapel a large number

Ten girls, who stay at the Newman lingly severe. Among the priceless porhouse were exceedingly sick Wednesday traits burned, in addition to that of from ptomaine poleoning. Their lives John Philips, were those of Daniel Webwere despaired of for a while, but two ster. Edward Everett, Lewis Cass, Jared doctors working constantly for ien hours Stark, George Bancroft and John A. Dix, removed the immediate danger. It is the war governor of New York. A bust supposed that the poisoning was caused of General Benjamin F. Butler was also lost.

The halls and class rooms were decorated with photographs and casts collected by William E. Merill, '87, and presented by alumni.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

joying the improvements made since his Picule Near the Lake. The Nuckella county delegation, posed of those who have taught and are the college for the last two years, also now teaching in Nuckolls county, held a picnic near Lake Kearney on Friday evening. This county boasts of the largest gational church of Franklin, a former delegation of any county whose teachers are attending the Normal this summer. is spending his vacation with his family Over thirty were in attendance at the picnic. The following members of the faculty were included in the Nuckolla

> The class in Freshman English will debate informally on the question of the

mail order business.

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ment of English, is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Lynch, of Alaska, has spent some days visiting her sister, Miss Cora O'Con-

Miss Mary Crawford, of the Depart-

Fremont College Notes.

President Clemmons returned yester day from St. Paul, Minn., where he was in attendance at the National Educational association. Prof. Walter Siders of Pocatello, Idaho, who completed a four years' course at the college and received his classic degree, was elected one of the vice president of the national association

The teachers' class, accompanied by Prof. Ray, picnicked at Arlington today Prof. Swihart, assisted by Miss Martha Kappieman, gave a viloin recital during the chapel hour Thursday morning. The students and faculty indulged in the big summer term social Friday night, which was held in science hall. The folk dances, under the direction of Miss FIRE AT PHILLIPS EXETER Julia Krisl and Miss Eva Mixer were artistic and beautiful, and showed to advantage the folk games that are being taught in the schools and colleges. The Bohemian folk dance was particularly attractive. The grand march was led by Prof. Ray and Mrs. Clemmons. The college orchestra under the direction

Prof. Swihart furnished the music.

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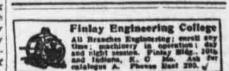
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