

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Huge Root Print It—Now Beacon Press. **Life Monthly Income**—Good Bee Bidg. **Fidelity Storage and Van Co.** Doug 1516. **Eight-Inch Electric Fans** for home use, \$7.50. Burgess-Granden company.

Wanted, Good City Loans—Prompt closing. First Trust Company of Omaha.

When you know gas lighting, you prefer it. Omaha Gas Co., 1039 Howard St. **Earnings** in the Nebraska Loan and Loan Assn. are distributed pro rata on the value of each account January 1 and July 1. \$1.00 starts an account. 1000 Farnam St.

Today's Complete Movie Program may be found on the first page of the classified section today, and appear in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer.

New Building Exchange Members—Three more names were added to the membership of the Builders' exchange at the last meeting of the board of directors of that organization. They were Clyde W. Drew company, T. H. Weirich Fixture company and Charles A. Griggs.

Leaves Wife at Home—Mrs. Ethel Butler is suing Jack for divorce, alleging non-support and desertion. She declares in her petition that he went away and was to send for her, but instead wrote that he was going to Europe and that she should not go with him or come to him.

Damages Asked for Bottle Smash—For alleged damages to his property caused by the collapse of a South Tenth street building when a heavy sign was erected on the roof. Nathan Steinberg, a dealer in empty bottles and similar merchandise, is suing Anna McHugh, owner of the property, for \$1,600 in district court.

New Bank Soon to Open—Fixtures for the new German-American State bank, which recently bought a location at a fancy price in the Board of Trade building, are arriving and work of installing them will begin soon. It is announced that the bank will open for business about August 15. Dr. Fred R. Baker is president.

Coal for County Hospital—The contract for supplying coal to the county hospital for the next season has been awarded by the Board of County Commissioners to Allen & Reynolds. That firm bid \$2.70 per ton for radium washed steam coal in carlots, delivered on track at the hospital plant. An average of fifty tons per week is used during the regular heating season.

Local Workers Plan Conference Trip—At the Estes park conference of Young Men's Christian association workers, to be held July 28 to August 12, Omaha delegates will be Physical Director J. Trout Maxwell and E. T. Ireland. The latter, who lives at the association summer park on Carter lake, is an active leader in association gymnastics and athletics, will go to Atchison, Kan., in September to become physical director of the association there. Ira J. Beard, former secretary of the local association, is now general secretary at Atchison.

Hotel Men to Milwaukee—Five Omaha hotel men will probably attend the annual convention of the Northwestern Hotelmen's association at Milwaukee, August 5 and 6. The organization was founded principally by Rome Miller of Hotel Rome, who will go to the meeting next month with T. J. O'Brien of the Hennepin, F. J. Taggart of Hotel Loyola, P. H. Philbin of the Schlitz, Irvin A. Medlar and Charles S. Biernatki of the Midwest Hotel Reporter. The Northwestern association comprises the hotel operators of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

Mrs. Leviston Here—Mrs. Jevon Leviston, wife of the former principal of the Omaha High school, accompanied by her daughter, Alice, is visiting friends in Omaha for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Leviston now live on a farm in Virginia, where they reside for the benefit of Mr. Leviston's health.

I will be in Omaha all this week at 230-236 Brandeis Theater building. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Phone 1729. Frank E. Colby, optometrist.

Feature Films for Clerks—The annual convention of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, to be held in Omaha in September, will be the first gathering of the body ever held in the Gate city. The association numbers 25,000 clerks, and this will be their fifteenth convention. Omaha won the 1914 convention only after a hot fight last summer at Cleveland, with several other big cities also bidding for it. A special display of feature films, with entertainers and music, will be given at the Rome Garden Tuesday night when the proceeds will go toward the postoffice clerk's convention fund.

Crowell Files Late—Among the filing fees paid to county Treasury on Saturday was that of C. C. Crowell, Jr., of Omaha, who is a candidate for the nomination for congressman on the prohibition ticket. He tendered his receipts and offered to swear to his filing papers before Election Commissioner Morehead, but the latter directed him to mail his filing to the secretary of state at Lincoln as only county offices may be filed for here.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes, "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a new and better than any asthma cure. We want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or Chronic Bronchitis, we will give you a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or condition, no matter what your sex or constitution, if you are troubled with asthma, try our method. We will give you promptly.

Bulls Is Re-elected

James Bull, at a meeting of the Live Stock Sanitary board in Lincoln, yesterday was re-elected president of the board for the coming year. Recently Governor Morehead appointed Bulla to the board for a new term of five years. The Live Stock Sanitary board is a politico-agricultural organization invented during the last two years.

Graham Busy on Revision

N. M. Graham, superintendent of public schools in South Omaha, has returned from Lincoln, where he attended a meeting of the state commission on the revision of school laws. The commission is working along two lines. One of the plans looks to a revision of the present laws. The other is designed to reorganize the county school units.

Society Notes

Mrs. Forrige has left for a vacation of two months with friends at Grand Island. Miss Maude Wicker of Norton, Kan., is visiting a few days at the home of D. Robinson.

Magic City Gossip

This house and lot cheap. Terms 250 North Twenty-eighth street.

The members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles met at the hall last night.

Wanted—A bright, energetic salesman who can talk Bohemian. Omaha Gas Co. South Omaha.

For Ladies—Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will give an ice cream social next Thursday evening, July 21, at the church, Twenty-third and E streets.

Office space for rent in Bee office, 238 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known.

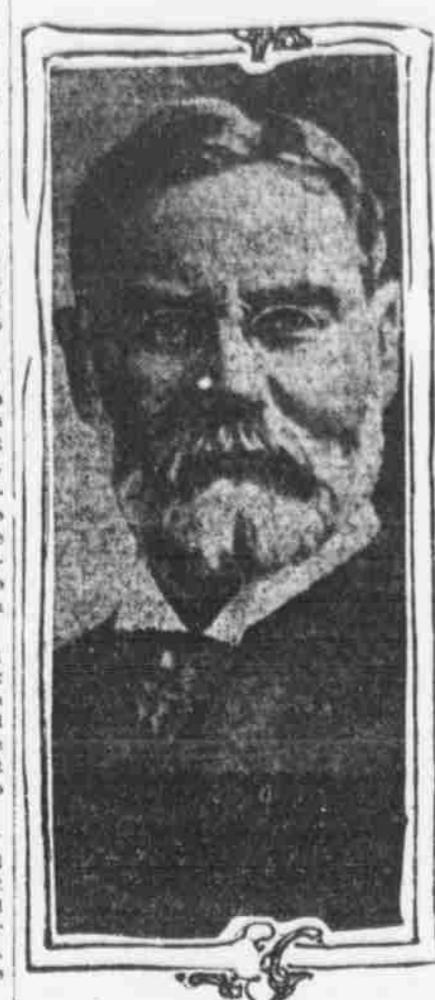
Cosy six-room house for sale. Two lots, corner. Good barn and big shed; fine well; plenty of shade and fruit trees; on edge of Albright. Price \$1,250, worth \$1,600. Easy terms. Telephone: Charles Powell, Webster 2323, after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—A good refrigerator, sixty pounds capacity. Phone South 361.

Coughs and Colds

Weak, sore lungs quickly relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery, the first dose helps. Best remedy for coughs and colds and all lung troubles. 50c and 75c. All druggists—Advertisement.

DEMOCRATS FEAR SUFFRAGE, SAYS MANN.



NEWS of SCHOOLS and COLLEGES



SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS

Seth Low Resigns After Thirty Three Years on Columbia Board.

WORK OF N. E. A. CONVENTION

Sessions at St. Paul Fraught with Great Interest to Educators and for Future of Public School.

A connection of a generation was broken when the resignation of former Mayor Seth Low from the Columbia university Board of Trustees took effect. The resignation was accepted some time ago, but on June 20 came to an end a period in which Mr. Low was identified with Columbia, thirty-three years as a trustee, eleven years of which, from 1890 to 1900, he was president of the university.

During that time Columbia has grown from several unrelated schools to the country's largest university, in which many institutions of learning, each large enough to be considered separately, are knit around Columbia college, the original center. Another transition is seen in the spacious campus and lofty buildings of Morningside Heights, which have supplanted the former small headquarters in East Forty-ninth street. A third growth is in the development of the university council, which at first was a mere advisory cabinet of the president.

"I can promise them, however," he continued, "that when the committee does meet the resolution will be brought up. Why not face the issue like men?"

REPUBLICAN LEADER MANN. WASHINGTON, July 15.—The democratic members of the house of representatives seem afraid to meet because they don't want the constitutional amendment proposing women suffrage taken up," said Representative Mann in an interview.

Great Growth Than Buildings.

But Mr. Low, in a talk to a reporter for The World, placed the gradual building up of Columbia's teaching staff which was taken place in the last thirty years far above the towering buildings, the coordination of the various schools and the formation of the university council.

Mr. Low's sentiment is today the same as it was when he was inaugurated as Columbia's president, February 3, 1890. On that occasion he said:

"The value of Columbia lies not in its conspicuous sons, but its chief and permanent value to the city is in the constant witness it bears to the usefulness and nobility of the intellectual life, and in the work it is always doing to uphold that life." This he believes, can only be brought about by a teaching staff of high standards.

Mr. Low, at the commencement exercises of Columbia university last month, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws in commemoration of his long work as a trustee, and a statement was then made that he would still be entitled as an honorary member, with the privilege of attending any meetings of the board.

FREMONT COLLEGE NOTES.

Summer Classes Are Enthusiastic Over Their Work.

The expression class has completed the study of "The Bells," by Edgar Allan Poe, and is now working on the "Merchant of Venice."

One of the most interesting and fascinating classes in college this summer is the work that is being done in the physical culture department under the direction of Miss Julia Krisl and Miss Eva Mixer. The class meets at 12:30 every day in the old chapel from which the seats have been removed and space is ample for the 150 students, who are taking this work. The folk games and dances have been introduced and the drills are so interesting that they call in a number of visitors.

"Mid Summer Night's Dream," is being studied by the expression class and will be presented August 3 in science hall. Also "The Rose Maiden," a musical drama, directed by John W. Phillips, will be given July 24. The soloists are Messers. Novotny and Phillips, and Messes. Gaines and Ray.

The art department, under Mrs. A. M. Reynolds, has the largest number of students the department has registered for several years. The work being displayed by those in the studio this summer is very attractive and shows excellent instruction.

The annual faculty picnic will take place a week from Saturday, if the weather is favorable. This is an event looked forward to with great pleasure by the large number, which includes not only the members of the faculty, but their families.

Miss Eva Emminger, private secretary to President Evans, left Friday morning for Pierce, to spend Saturday and Sunday with her father and mother.

CONVENTION AT ST. PAUL.

Work of the N. E. A. as It Passes in Review.

If the National Education association had set about to make its 1914 convention notable it could hardly have found a more effective method than that which it unconsciously took. Not only was a president elected unanimously, but the report of the resolutions committee, endorsing and disapproving of all sorts of things was adopted unamended and without a dissenting vote. Those who remember the previous meetings of this organization, particularly the one in Boston, may well wonder whether time has sweetened the disposition of the American teacher or whether the new crop of delegates is less vigorous than the old. The answer to neither question really explains the change. The true reason for the calm now at hand is that the self-styled progressives, the men and women who have ever been the association's fighters, are at last firmly in control and far be it for them to quarrel when they are getting everything that they want. As long as conventions will quietly approve woman suffrage, equal pay for both sexes, increased salaries and sabbatical years, peace and harmony will probably prevail. There may be an occasional contest for the presidency or for some of the minor offices, but it will be good-naturedly and mildly fought.

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political wrangling. The results were apparent. Splendid audiences greeted the various speakers and educational problems of large importance were seriously discussed. It was interesting to note, for instance, how wholeheartedly the convention opposed compulsory sex education in the schools, how convincingly the need of more pay for grade teachers and college professors was set forth, what a cordial response there was made to the plea for an adjustment of school curricula to the social requirements of the day and the enthusiasm that greeted the call for a closer relationship between colleges and high schools. Both the work of the sessions and the dignity with which it was accomplished were such as belittled the greatest organized influence in American education.

Mr. Bailey of Oxford, Rev. Mr. Lynn of Ruskin, Mr. Haggis of Atlanta and Rev. Mr. Hill of Kenesaw.

Mrs. Jordan of Scottsbluff, Neb., was in the city Thursday. While here she made arrangements to rent a house which she will occupy while her daughters are in college.

Much repairing is going on about the college. In addition to the painting of the roofs, the gymnasium is receiving a fine coat of paint and the buildings generally are being placed in good condition for the opening of the new year.

The college is sending out to all who request a synopsis of the work of the college, which includes a number of interesting views of the buildings. These can be secured on request at the college office.

A number of books are being added to the library. Donations are being made by the alumnus and other friends of the institution for the various departments of the college work. Among the first gifts are some splendid history and other reference works donated by George Pratt and W. H. Lanning of Hastings.

Superintendent A. E. Fisher of Aurora was a visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna E. Caldwell, director of kindergarten, returned from St. Paul, Minn., the first of the week, where she was in attendance at the National Educational association.

About thirty members of the English club, including alumnae, dined together in honor of Prof. and Mrs. George N. Porter. The following responded to toasts: Misses Mary Crawford, Ida Fleming, Margaret Laughlin, Sadie Brown, Prof. Porter, Miss Fern Ends acting as toastmistress.

MANY READING ROOMS.

WATERMAN HALL.

Chicago Diocesan School for Girls Celebrates Silver Anniversary.

Waterman Hall, Sycamore, Ill., observes the silver anniversary of its academic work on June 2, 1914. It was founded by Mrs. Abby L. Waterman of Sycamore on January 3, 1888, by the gift of her residence and sixty acres of land, together with liberal provision for the erection of suitable buildings and the maintenance of the school by liberal endowments.

It has attained a position, attracting patronage of as many as could handle all these years. Rev. B. Frank Fleetwood, D. D., has been in charge of the school from its beginning.

While it seeks its patronage from the middle west, it draws a large amount from Chicago, being the church school of the Episcopal diocese of that city.

Over 1,000 former pupils, one-quarter of them being graduates, are referred to with pride.

For catalogue and terms, address,

President William W. Guth.

MISS EUPHORIA JOHNSON, Principal.

PICKARD FORMER DETECTIVE SUES BURNS FOR \$2,500.

Frank M. Pickard, former Burns detective, who tried to lead astray court officials for the Daily News, and who was released by Justice Britt, Friday, after a hearing on a charge of attempting to bribe County Commissioner Lynch, filed a suit for \$2,500 against Burns in Kansas City Saturday.

"This suit is for expenses incurred by me in my defense against the bribery charge," he said. "Under my contract with Burns he was to pay all my expenses, but he deserted me because I refused to send my personal attorney home and let others dictate my defense. Other suits will follow."

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE.

Much interest was manifested in the rural life conference held at the normal on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 18. A. C. Monahan, rural expert from the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., lectured in the afternoon on "The County Unit of Organization for the Management of the Rural Schools." He gave an illustrated lecture in the evening on "Consolidation." Mrs. S. C. Bassett of Lexington, Neb., gave a talk on "The Ideal Community" in the afternoon.

Picnicking by country by the summer students seems to be the favorite amusement, the Nuckolls county picnic being