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The prospective student of tlegraphy may ask what inducements are offered and what opportunity promotion. Sufficient proof is highest officials of all the railroads ance and location of the free dispenof the United States began their careers as telegraphers.

Moves Fifty Tons of Coal Twice to Recover Dime.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.-Wilford Stolberg of Bellville, Ill., a miner, amused his friends for several hours by twice moving 50 tons of coal in an effort to recover 10 cents lost while loading a coal car.

Discovery that he had lost the dime was made after the car had been loaded to capacity. Stolberg with a companion worked diligently and found the lost coin in almost the last shovelful.

The regular mid-summer vacation begins August 15th and lasts till the opening of the fall term, September 2.

President Gebeit of the college was called to California for a week's expert acceptance, work for a pointent western called to California for a week a expert gountaincy work for a prominent western coast firm. He reports delightfully cool weather there. Enroute home stops were made in Ogden and Salt Lake in the in-terest of the extension department of the

made in Ogden and Sait Lake in the interest of the extension department of the college. In less than two weeks' attendance of only part of the mornings she has made such progress that when her employer asked her to take some letters from dictation she was able to do so successfully.

Miss Minerva Heine, who spent two years in the government service at Washington, has returned to Omaha. Within 24 hours after her return she had received five calls for fine positions.

E. K. Yaney reports lively interest and sales for the Omaha Oil & Refining company, in whose interests he recently visited several of their fields. He brings back photographs of himself inspecting some of their wells.

Miss Bessle McCormack is reported as back at work after the unfortunate accident in which she nearly lost a finger in an encounter with an electric fan. She shows lots of grit.

Miss Irene McCoy is with the Industrial Loan and Investment company.

Mrs. Grace (Barber) Swaney is with the Emerson-Brantingham Implement company.

Miss Phelan is with the Metropolitan

Miss Phelan is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Miss Della Swanson is with the Sterling Film company. She is so well appreciated that added responsibilities have been urged Miss Goldie Patterson is now with the coffee department of Paxton & Gallagher Miss Antonio Bartha has left the Cudshy

Miss Antonio Bartha has left the Choany Packing company to accept an advanced position with the store department of the Union Pacific railway company. So many demands for trained help are pouring into the college office that efforts are being made to reach former students who may desire to make a change that they may benefit by the opportunities of advancement.

Hastings College Notes.

The summer school at the college ended on Friday, August 8. It was well at-tended and the best of work was obtained from the students.

Ground was broken last week for the Bible House which is to be erected at once. This will be occupied by the teacher of Bible and his family, and will be a sort of social and religious center of the col-

of social and his family, and will be a sort of social and religious center of the college;
Among the parents who were here recently looking over the school with the idea of entering their children here were Mrs. Eaton of Wood River, Dr. Kircher and the Chandlers.

Prof. McDill of Fremont, who has been engaged to take charge of the mathematics, has purchased a house in the city and will move here in a couple of weeks.

Rev. Mr. Steen of Scottsbluff has purchased the Rosenau house adjoining the college and will be here in September and enter his children in the college. He will have charge of the Kearney and Hastings Presbyteries in place of Rev. Pressiley, who will go to Omaha to assist Dr. Kearns in the castern part of the state.

Dr. Elder of Denver, Colo., has been engaged to give the opening address at the college on September 3. Dr. Elder has been associated with students in the university city of Ohio and will come prepared with a strong opening address.

Lieut. Paul Walters and Russell Robinson just arrived in the city Monday. Each of them has just returned from overgeas; neither is yet released. They are among the last of Hastings college boys to be roturned.

The college has just purchased a dormitory which has been occupied by the Seventh Day Adventists and is getting it ready for the overflow of girls. The enrollment is sure to pass that of former years.

VAN SANT SCHOOL BUSINESS

OMAHA NAT'L BANK BLOG

University Notes

Callers who have visited the alumi office at the state university this month are Oscar E. Alexis, who will department in Wahoo next year; Dr. William B. Aten, '14, and Mrs. Herbert Stinson (nee Blanche Richards) '16. Dr. Aten has just returned from overseas service. He was in the Balkans. He sailed directly from Greece and landed at New York on July 6. He will be in the Warnick hospital, New York. Mrs. Stinson lives at San Antonio, Texas, and has been driving by automobile through Colorado this summer.

Dr. R. A. Lyman and family have driven with their car to western Kansas where they will visit for three weeks.

Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dr. C. E. Condra and Dean P. M. Buck returned Saturday from participating in the editorial excursion to Capt. J. E. Faes and wife of the

military department at the state university are enjoying a 15 days by the newer universities of the traffic laws, told His Honor Madison, Neb.

Capt. C. M. Harris of the univerity military department went to Omaha this week for a brief trip. The university committee on an

whibit at the state fair met last Monday to lay plans. The committee consists of Professors C. R. G. E. Condra, O. W. Sjorgren, A. are not so fortunate. A. Leubs. T. A. Kiesselbach, H. A. Evans, Margaret S. Fedde, A. M. Voss and L. T. Skinner. The employment bureau at the

state university has located Miss

Walls and woodwork are youth, term. gone over and such repairs as are needed are made. New steps will be put into the approach of the pharmaceological building, which will be much used the coming year fact that fully 80 per cent of the as the center of the medical attend-

Prove Marriage Not a Failure After 70 Years

Pasedena, Cal., Aug. 9.-Marriage not a failure and two persons hould live happily for any number of years, according to Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Haney of Pasadena, who recently celebrated their seventieth wetding anniversary. They ascribed avoidance of worry and temperate living as the reasons for their hapniness and longevity. Reverend Haney is 94 years old and his wife

Three Life Sentences

Imposed on Murderer

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 .- For the ourder of three men. Frederick G. Fielder must serve three life sentences. This was the ruling of Judge Garesche, after Fielder had pleaded guilty to three charges of first degree murder. Fielder said he was crazed with drink and had no reason to kill the men.

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America.

can take the narrow view they have nothing to learn from America. machine just wouldn't behave after The future portends that most of he took copious doses of a certain medicine. "That sounds plausible,

The established atmosphere of giving to universities, especially by lumni, was inspiring. With all Judge. Both drew fines and jail Chatburn, chairman; R. F. Howard, their traditions British universities

know England better, and viceversa.

To show that he is ready to prac- Saturday. Alice Hanthorn at Cedar Falls. Ia. tice what he preaches Sir Arthur She has been a primary supervisor has established two traveling scholarships for London students The buildings on the campus are to American universities-one for a being put into shape for the fall woman student and the other for a

"The value to the world of a good understanding between America and ourselves may be definitely helped by a steady and systematic interchange of some of the best minds of the two nations," said Sir Arthur. "That Americans, especially from the west and middle west, should get to know England better that year by year English graduates, oth men and women, should get to know America better-these are matters of vital importance.

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where Sylvia stands, or that her

the intensely anarchistic and

Appreciates Originality,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 10 .- "I appre-

ciate originality, but you'll have to

frame a better story than that," commented Judge Selzer when Gus-

but I'm growing sceptical," said the

Liverpool Strike Settled.

Liverpool, Aug. 10.—The strike on the tramways of the city was set-tled Friday. Work will be resumed

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By FLOYD MACGRIFF,

London, Aug. 10.—The two paganda, and Syliva no longer has months' tour of American colleges any thing to do with the recognized and universities by the British edu- woman's party movement which her cational mission was an eyeopener for the British. That is the state- bel is now leading. ment of Sir Arthur Acland, former minister of education, who was a member of the British delegation. Outstanding impressions gained by the mission were: The magnitude of universities in

niddle west. The day is past when the British that two men held him up and

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Lazy Husband Roundup

hayrake for a laborer's wage.

Dog Saves Kiddies.

Newark, O., Aug. 10.—If Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnes have anything to do with it, their dog "Tige"

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"There has not been one case of a married American soldier aban- rode around the reservation in an away the loot.

mother and her sister Christabel doning his French wife. are entirely out of sympathy with "There have been, of course, many breaches of promise and sad love munistic type of firebrand theories spouted by Sylvia. In fact Miss stories. The story is told of a poor French girl in the country who had Christabel and her mother are doing fallen in love with an American solall they can to combat Sylvia's prodier. She failed to hear from him for a few weeks, and her father wrote to the colonel of the regiment asking for particulars, and mother founded and which Christamentioning that his daughter was engaged to him. The father received a laconic note saving: 'The soldier you have been inquiring about has been executed. He was a bandit, **But Court Alibi Fails** whom our police were seeking for.'

> Cost of Religion Falls. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.-Reigion is apparently the only thing in Kansas City that has gone down. A Grand avenue book store displays the following sign in its windows: "Twenty per cent reduction on all Bibles."

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Steals a Barber Shop.

Lancaster, Cal. Aug. 10.-County up of "lazy husbands" is threatened officers are looking for a burglar who carried away the Hunt barber shop, formerly here-that is, everything but the building. Chairs, while a number are farmers' daugh- is so plagued with men liable for tables, bric-a-brac, towels, soap, hair ters, at whose places the American prosecution under the law that a tonic, razors, all disappeared during soldiers were housed.

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