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ALFRED M. WILSON, Ph. D. (Yale)
Principal.

sacs, River Sagueney, Canada, returning to Lincoln September first.

Gregory, The Coal Man, 11th & O.

Misses Minnie and Harriet Cooke have returned from Porto Rico. Miss Harriet Cooke occupies the position of teacher in the government schools on the island and will resume her work there in the fall.

Mr. F. M. Blish has accepted the position of manager of the Omaha office of R. G. Dun & Co., and will enter upon his new duties at once. His family will follow him later.

Miss Clara Walsh has arrived in New York, after spending two years in travel and study in Europe. Miss Walsh will return to Lincoln about September first.

Doctor John White arrived in Holland after a safe and pleasant voyage. From Rotterdam he went to The Hague and on to Amsterdam.

Miss Lillie Savage has arrived in Lincoln from Omaha, and will make her home in this city with her father, Governor Savage.

Gov. Savage and Professors Bruner, Emerson and Bessey addressed the state horticultural society at its annual meeting at Kearney on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Greer of Marquette, Nebraska, are in the city, called here by the serious illness of Mr. Greer's father.

The best equipped and most popular dining hall in the city is the Palace Dining hall, 1130 N street. Sunday dinners a specialty. Best attention paid to family board. Give it a trial.

Mrs. Callen Thompson and Miss Eva Thompson have gone to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spalding have gone to Wisconsin where they will spend the summer among the lakes.

Mrs. M. E. Van Brunt is at Hot Springs, South Dakota, where she will remain for several weeks with her son and family from Beatrice.

Honorable H. C. Lindsay spent part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. N. R. Wilcox of Papillion visited Mrs. S. O. Salisbury this week.

Miss Marian Ogden is visiting the Pan-American exposition, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lacey of 440 South Twelfth street are spending the month of July at Atlantic City.

Say! Before buying a buggy see the Humphrey Hardware Co.

Mrs. N. S. Harwood returned Sunday from Lake Forest, Illinois.

Mrs. R. E. Moore is spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clemmons of Fremont spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln.

Mr. Bert Wilson of New York city is spending the week with Mr. Ernest Ames.

Dr. Carr, surgeon, 141 South 12th.

Died, on Wednesday morning, July seventeenth of a cancer from which he has suffered from many years, Doctor Ellis P. Hamer of this city. He was born at Hamerton, Pennsylvania in 1823. Graduated from Jefferson Medical col-

lege in 1851, he immediately commenced the practise of medicine in Philadelphia. In 1857 he came to Lincoln where he never practised to any extent but began a business career which has been successful. He leaves a wife and three children: Arthur, Frank and Mary all of whom live here.

Mrs. G. W. Gerwig, nee McGraw, died at her home in Pittsburg, Pa., last week. An infant daughter died with the mother. Mr. Gerwig was a member of the university class of '89, and was in business in Lincoln for several years.

Died of paralysis, on Tuesday evening, Mr. George W. Kleutsch, aged twenty-eight years.

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE.

EMILY GUIWITS

"O if I could only win that \$5.00 for the 'Times' contest story," said Helen Perry to herself, as she slowly walked up Dodge street toward her boarding place. "If only my brains could adjust themselves to something besides adding up columns of figures in a poky old store.—If I could only write one quarter as much as I feel—like Mrs. Peattie, for example.—I'm sure nobody can appreciate the beauties of nature and of art and music more intensely than I do.—Now the glorious sunshine this morning—the singing birds—the fresh, green grass—the little leaves coming out on the trees,—all these filled my soul with an ecstasy which was absolutely beyond expression. And at Mr. Butler's last organ recital I thought I would actually stop breathing from the very beauty of the music—that Chopin Funeral March in particular, where it seemed as if every note was a tear-drop falling into my beating heart.—Yet how could I express my emotion in a form that would hold people's attention—or bring in a five dollar bill? Everybody knows that grass is green, that sunshine is golden, that spring is the time for life and for hopefulness.—And everybody knows that Mr. Butler is a master of the organ, and that Chopin's music is far more expressive than the tenderest words ever spoken.—O, if I only had an idea that was new and original and startling,—how fast I would write it down, and how happy I would be if I won the five dollars."

Helen had now reached the house, and after giving a dash of cold water to her tired eyes she went into the dining room where a dozen young men and women were doing justice to the evening meal.

"No, I don't care to go to the theatre tonight," she said to one of the young men who followed her out into the hall to give her the invitation. "You are very kind to ask me, but I want to dip into a book that I brought from the library today,—and I'm too tired and cross to be good company for any one tonight, any way."

Wearily she mounted the stairs and put on her dainty dressing jacket, then drew her chair close to the lamp and with a sigh of satisfaction began to read "In Tune with the Infinite," by Ralph Waldo Trine. Eight, nine and ten chimed from the clock on the high school building, but Helen heeded it not. "O if it only could be true," she said to herself again as she read how a

difficult literary problem had been worked out by a journalist in her sleep.

"But Mr. Trine says that anything is possible to one who believes that he really will have the things he desires. Surely it could do no harm to have a pencil and paper ready to write down any brilliant ideas that may come to me in the morning,—and it's more than time for me to go to bed, any way."

Hardly had Helen's head touched the pillow when she was wrapped in a sleep so profound that the morning sunlight was streaming into her window when she opened her eyes.

"O what a wonderful story!" she thought, as her mind lingered over the fast-fading dreams of the night. "If I only could write it down—and I verily believe I can!"

She seized paper and pencil, and page after page was flung away from her swiftly moving hand. "There: it goes, any way," she said as she folded the paper and placed it in an envelope addressed to the "Times." "I'll be late to the store this morning—but never mind,—it won't happen again,—and then I may win the five dollars!"

Day after day came and went, until finally one evening Helen found a communication from the "Times" editor stating that her story had won the prize and would appear in the following Saturday's issue. "And yet there are people who never believe in dreams!" she said to herself as she danced joyfully around her little room.

TOO MUCH RUSHING.

Considering the recent close of the school year and the intense heat, the National Educational association should be satisfied if the attendance at the Detroit meeting was not so large as on former occasions. These great assemblies and conventions come far too often. If the Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavor societies and educational, scientific and other associations would hold their district meetings twice a year, their state meetings once a year and their national meetings once in three or five years, every desirable end would be served, and the energy, time and money expended in racing across the continent would do better service when used in promoting the causes for which these societies are supposed to exist. The boom-spirit and the promoter do harm enough in the commercial world without being allowed to invade our religious and intellectual life.

Human nature has its limitations, and the American people do not need stirring up half so much as they need quiet and thinking time and the opportunity to consider and perform the duty that lies nearest to them.

The feverish rushing from one extreme to the other, which is one of our national characteristics, finds its inevitable result in the superficiality of our high school and college courses. A majority of the students try to crowd the work of four years into two or three; a smattering of various subjects is all that can possibly be secured, with no time to devote to the beauties of nature or to the human beings with whom they are associated. Trained in this way to the habit of appropriation of all things in sight for personal use, the instincts of charity and of generosity are stifled,



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while the spirit of helpfulness and the ability to deal tactfully, yet with absolute fairness, with other human beings, are likewise rare qualities in these latter-day students. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," and this inhumanity is a direct result of the spirit of personal greed which exists in embryo form in every human being, and which is abnormally developed by the conditions surrounding the youth of the present century.

American Wheelmen.
Since the organization of the Local Consulate known as the United Buffalo Wheelmen, the greatest activity has prevailed among the local wheelmen and elaborate plans are being crystallized for the entertainment and welfare of the visiting wheelmen who will congregate in Buffalo during the League Meet which is to be held in the Pan-American city during the week beginning August twelfth. A program of entertainment will be arranged which will be in accordance with Buffalo's reputation for hospitality and which will make the meet one of the pleasantest and most profitable ones in the history of the L. A. W. One of the features of the week will be an all-night smoker and entertainment to be given to the members of the L. A. W. by the United Buffalo Wheelmen on Wednesday night, August fourteenth.