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formation regarding their investigations by means of corre-spondence, circulars and printed BISHOP SPALDING spondence, circulars and printed bulletins.

as described by President Kerr, 'is to provide, in accordance BITULITHIC CONCERN PUTS IN BID, BUT HASSAM PEOPLE, FROM with the acts of Congress under which it is maintained, a liberal, thorough and practical education -an education that will afford the training required for efficient MADE A GOOD PRICE OF \$2.18 NAMED BY WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO. service in different branches of industry. The distinctive technical work covers the three great fields of production, manufacture and commerce. Special attention is given to the application of science. All the practical work n the laboratories, in the shops, in the orchards, and on the farm is based upon scientific principles. While the industrial or technical work is emphasized, the importing, or mind development, and culture, is recognized in all of though he talked scarcely thirty the work throughout the institu-

> tion. "The college owns 224 acres of land," said President Kerr. "Upward of forty acres of this is required for campus, leaving special and unique gift that he The contemplated paving em- about 180 acres for the farm, orchards-an row night whether to reject the the University of Ohio 439, the consin 500, the Washington State College 410, the Colorado Agricultural College 1,818, and the University of California 779.

> > "The number of students en-

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"The purpose of the college,"

PRELATE FROM UTAH GIVES STUDENTS GOOD THOUGHTS.

IMPRESSION

Convocation Service This Morning Filled With Inspiration for Students. **Bishes Told Young People to Develop** Their Special Gifts.

The Right Rev. Franklin S. Spalding, Bishop of Utah, advocation this morning and, minutes, delivered a very inspiring message. He insisted with a great deal of fervor that each individual has within him some can and should use to make people happier; that it is the duty and great privilege of the indiveloping their talent in given directions, the speaker pointed to mean that men are learning to

men are striving to develop special gift that is theirs. their gifts for the good of mankind.

Speaking of the student, Bishop Spalding said that the state is spending great sums of money that he may develop his gifts, and that if the student fails to make a proper accounting by giving back to society a more cultured and educated manhood, a life fitted to add greatly to society, he is a thief.

For a motto the Bishop suggested the one hung on the walls at Princeton: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."Lopsided specialists were inveighed against; the danger is that one may become narrow; the aim should be to fill the life in every corner. Farmers should not ' confine t heir knowledge to agriculture, but instead should also know much of science, literature and philosophy. Bishop Spalding arrayed himself against the idea of confining an agricultural college to a few special courses. He had no sympathy with those people who thought students should be sent to school here merely that they might learn how to sell peas. They should have a chance to educate themselves.

As a finality, the speaker told a story of a fire in which a child caught on the top floor of a building was afraid to jump into the arms of a fireman who could not quite reach her from the top of ladders set against the building. All was despair, when a monster seaman swept his way through the crowd and with his tremendand its occupant the five feet the increase of patents from 600 necessary to rescue the little girl. granted in 1860 to 30,000 grant- The Bishop urged that the stuadd strength to the work of othuse their minds to unlock the door do this only by living strong and ers—but suggested that they can

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUILD ANOTHER

MAKES PROPOSITION TO BUILD RAILROAD IN LANE COUNTY.

CARVER WOULD

WANTS A \$40.000 BONUS

Promoter of C. & A. Wants to Build to Elmira, Lane County, and So **Proposes to Eugene Commercial** Club. It is Interested.

Eugene Register:-Manager John Hartog has received a communication from Stephen Carver, the railroad builder, in which he makes a proposal to the citizens of Eugene that he is now ready to build a railroad from this city to Elmira on the following terms: He wants a bonus of \$40,000, which is to be paid in installments of one-fith of that sum or \$8,000 at the completion of every three miles of road, the last installment of one-fifth to be paid only after the road has been completed for the entire 15 miles, which will take it to Elmira and people along the road to furnish the right of way.

The matter was placed before the board of directors of the Commercal Club last evening and fully discussed. It was generally coneded that it was a ous strength raised the ladder good proposition but the club wants to know what Mr. Carver's purposes and aims are when he gets the road built.

Whether he intends to make it connect with his road now built from Corvallis to Monroe and Alsea or to head on toward the Siuslaw are important points the club wants to know. They of nature's great treasury-that pure lives and developing the also would like him to declare his plans more fully and therefore a letter has been written him asking what time

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This Bid is Lower Than Any Contract Let at Any Place Within State, With One Exception --- Contract For Sixteen Blocks of Paving With Walks and Curbs Would Make a Total of \$72,000 --- Company Prefers to Not Lay Walks and Curbs at Any Price.

BUT ONE BID FOR PAVING CONTRACT;

WHOM ONE WAS EXPECTED, FAILED TO SHOW UP.

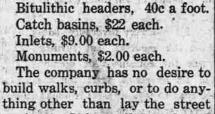
NEITHER ACCEPTED NOR REJECTED

The city council at its special session last night had but one paving bid to consider and failed to take action. The single bid was from the Warren Construction Co., of Portland, and for street paving, alone, the price paving. It is really preferred that local contractors be given all named was \$2.18 per square foot. Another special meeting will be

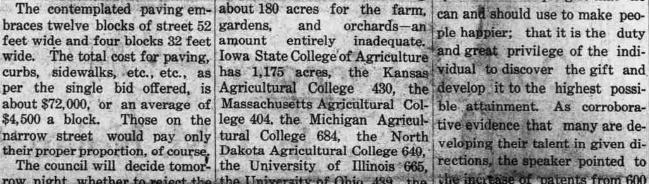
held tomorrow and this bid will be either accepted or rejected.

The Warren Construction Co. is that concern which has been laying the bitulithic paving at Medford, Ashland, Albany and Portland. It was expected that per the single bid offered, is Agricultural College 430, the develop it to the highest possithe Hassam people would put in a bid, but they only wrote letters of complaint about not having had sufficient time to do something or other.

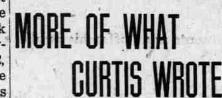
The bid of the bitulithic people is lower than that at which any other bitulithic pavement has been contracted in this state, with the single exception of that at The Dalles, where the price was \$2.08 because of fine rock MORE OF ng cost \$2,40, Ashland's \$2.42, Albany's \$2.25 and \$2.23. The



the side contracts. Large Sum Involved



bid made and advertise again, or South Dakota Agricultural Colaccept the bitulithic paving at the lege 560, the University of Wis- ed in 1900. This he took to dent should be like the sailorprice named.



ance of a thorough general train- dressed O. A. C. students at con-

second contract at Albany was lower because of the company having its plant installed. A second contract here could be secured for something less than Chicago Record-Herald, Sept. 29) \$2,18.

Detailed Bid

The bid as presented had various items segregated as follows: Street paving, proper, per sq. vard. \$2.18.

Excavation, per sq. yard, 75c. Concrete curb, straight, per ineal foot, 45c,

Concrete curb, circular, per foot. 55c.

Sidewalk, square foot, 12c. Vitrified sewer pipe for drainage, per foot, 55c.

The Supreme Court has denied petitions for rehearing in the cases of James A. Finch and Harry Daley, and as a result the lefendants undoubtedly will have to hang for the crimes with which they are respectvely charged.

In the Finch case, the decision of the court was unanimous, and the order denying the rehearing was oral. The mandate of the jury, has already been sent down. The only other chance Finch has is to get his Supreme Court.

(Continuation of special article in BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD']

There has been an increase in the attendance from ninety-seven to upward of 1,300 students. Twenty years ago most of the students came from Benton and neighboring counties. Now every county in Oregon, twenty other states, and two foreign countries are represented. The increase in the number of students called for an increase in the number of the faculty." This body, from the number of five in 1884, has grown until 'it now closely approaches the fourscore mark. Other features usually found in connection with progressive educational institutions have grown in equal ratio. The courses have been strength-

ened, the standard has been advanced and other improvements made from time to time, which have added to the thoroughness and efficiency of the work.

The experiment station staff includes the president of the college, the director of the experiment station and the heads in this case, directing the trial of the various departments of court to proceed with the matter the School of Agriculture that in conformity with the verdict are engaged in research and experimental work. The members of this staff are engaged in the investigation of problems encountered in the development of case before the Untied State the agricultural interests of the state. They also distribute . in-

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