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Vocational Training **Exhibit** Receives Very High Praise

was very much impressed by the showing at the Tri-State fair of the boys' technical department of Central high school," remarked T. C. Williams, former member of the de-partment of vocational education. State Normal school, Chico, Cal., at present at Hotel Chisca. "It was in-teresting, the work was cleverly done and deserving of the bighest praise

and deserving of the highest praise. "The successful manual training teacher must have a certain definite theory. The doctor who performs confiscated. an operation without reference to the 'why' is a poor surgeon. An ar-ctitect who plans without the inevita-'why,' is courting certain disas Just so disaster is likely to follow the work of a teacher who does not understand the 'why' of his work. The wreck of a building is as nothing compared with the disaster of misdirected lives, "One authority has stated that in licture house

the process of union with the egg and sperm cells there is a possibility of 500,000 combinations. Then how dif-ficult it is to get two individual cases alike when this equipment which each child possesses and is the outgrowty of the union mentioned, is acted upon In different ways by the thousands of experiences each child has had

"If you put yeast and sugar and wheat flour together you have wheat bread; if you add rye flour instead you have rye bread but the law govrough nave rye breat but the law gov-erning yeast is the same in both in-stances. In dealing with homan be-mas we start with different material. though the laws of mental develop-ment are the same for all the product is different. That is the reason I lay so much stress upon the 'why' of vocational training."

The End

rapidly increasing. All the studios of any importance are in Los An-geles territory with the exception of one small one in San Mateo, near San Of the greatest Fair. But you can still smoke those bigger and better John Ruskin Cigars. adv. francisco, and it has just been es-tablished. Some years ago in our town there was considerable agitation against the movies on account of moral conditions. But all that has been changed and changed for the hetter."

BIRTHS.

Miles and Pearl Butler Nanney, Old Raleigh road, Sept., 17; glrl John L. and Maud Rumley Hender-son, Ralegh, Tenn., Sept. 21; girl James and Lindy Moffett Hunt, Gen-eral hospital, Sept. 27; boy. Clarence and Beatrice Cos Reed, 104 Fourth, Sept. 25; boy. John and Annie Norwood Wilson, General hospital, Sept. 30; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Rublan E. Sullender and James T. aley, Frances Ann Vaughan and Ira Dickson, Katherine Morgan and B. Arondale, Pauline Jordan and S. O. Ichardson, Effic Irene Latham and Ladringer, Effie Irene Latham and Noiande B. King. Luda Bell Smith and Wille Butler, Florida Lockett and Andrew McNeal, Nettle Mae Barnett and Charlie New-

DEATHS.

John B. Stewart, 53, 3275 Summer, Sept. 30; interstitial nephritis. Mrs. Mary Hendrick, 80, St. Mary's hospital, Sept. 30; mitral regurgitation Jenne Far, 80, 164 Carolina, Sept. 30; cancer, of face and neck. R. Thompson, 62, Memphis, Sept. 30; dysentary

dysentery Clarife rile Williams, 67. 225 Jefferson, 28: found dead in chair. Sullivan, 21, General hospital, 27, acute gas infection.



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THE NEWS SCIMITAR.

FIRM LOSES SHIPS. New York Property WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .-- With-Assessment Raised drawal of five vessels from the operation of the Jacksonville Shipping NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Real estate corporation, at Jacksonville, Fia. for in New York city will have an as-

"inefficient management," was an-nounced by the shipping board. The ships have been in the cargo service between Jacksonville, Cuba and Cen-tral America. The service will be continued, it was said, by allocation of the vessels to some the of the vessels to some other concern

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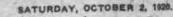
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