A Critic Points Out Deficiencies in the Train ing of Members.

TS STANDING NOT WHAT IT SHOULD BE

Boston's Novelty in the Trade School Line-A Searchlight Turned On the Zenl of the Educational Hobby-Rider.

A writer in the Forum touches upon some aspects of the teaching profession in a manner not likely to be pleasing to mem-Thers of the guild. "I believe," says the writer, "that there are two efficient causes for the low standing of the teacher's calling. First, we have the type of education actually given in the schools. It is the general consensus of educators that the end or purpose of education is to form character in the widest sense-intellectual, aesthetic and moral-and that the function of school education is to develop interests which shall gradually become spontaneous and permanent, so that schooling will no longer be necessary. Now the education actually given in the schools is often of a character very different from this. It consists in the mere acquisition of knowledge; and the Cacher's work is the mere teaching of many subjects. To raise the culture of the teacher and to change this type of education, would be the first step toward raising the teach-

ing profession. The second cause of the low standing of the teacher's calling is lack of extended professional training. Professions easily entered are not usually highly respected. The medical profession has been cited as an illustration. Not long ago, when one could be a physician without special training, the profession was not very highly esteemed. Now, when extended training is demanded both by public opinion and by law, the profession is respected as one of the highest. In like manner, the teaching profession would undoubtedly increase in favor were training of a high order demanded. In fact, we find the respect for the profession varying in different countries and in different grades of the school system, almost in direct ratio to the education and professional training required of candidates."

#### Trade Schools for Women.

A trade school established in Boston for teaching young women dressmaking and other useful occupations graduated its first class of six members a few days ago. "These six women," comments the Boston Globe, "go out with a better guarantee of finding employment than do thousands of "sweet girl graduates" decorated with pretentious diplomas from female colleges. "With 75,000 more women than men in Massachusetts something more than mere

willingness to work is required. As Mrs. Palmer, the principal, truthfully observed at the graduating exercises, American women have always done their work in an amateur marner, and civilization has now begun to tell them that they must be trained All work is passing from the amateur to the expert stage. All women and men nowadays must be trained. There is no place left for the woman who wants to work and doesn't know how to do anything thoroughly.

"Almost all work has strayed far from the old-time standards that were enforced in times when everybody seeking employment had served an apprenticeship and mastered a trade. We must get back nearer to the old lines of proficiency, and the trade schools afford evidence that we are begin

#### ning to realize the fact seriously." Educational Hobby-Riders.

The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin pointedly prods the hobby-riders, those philanchildren is only equaled by their anxiety to break into the school pay roll. "The educational hobby-rider," observes the Wisconsin, "will eventually be unhorsed by a collision with hygienic and sanitary demands on the part of parents. For many years past the sole idea of educators has been to stuff pupils with knowledge, without regard for time or health. Courses of study have been loaded until the children are compelled to stick to their books during the hours which formerly constituted play time at home. Class rooms have been turned into incessant recitation mills and teachers into conductors of recitations. Under the pressure of time to devote to fads the method of alternating recitations and study has been contravened by the policy under which a class is divided into sections-one section for study while the other is reciting. Instead of study during the quiet which accompanies the performance of that duty by the entire class, the pupils are compelled to study during the period in which a section of their class is reciting. The pupils are, therefore, under a double disadvantage, as their studying must be done under conditions which militate against the necessary mental concentration and at a time when they must do without

the aid of a teacher. "A Pennsylvania educator, in discussing the subject of the abandonment of the old method of alternate study and recitation periods, declares that the change has resulted in loss to the pupils. The continuity of recitations and the necessity of devoting time at home to study has lowered the pupil's power of endurance; whereas, under the old policy of alternating study and recitation the pupil's mental endurance seemed to be unlimited. In Milwaukee the compromise policy of sectioning not only reduces the pupil's power of endurance, but it operates against his attainments in the fun-

"As a remedy for the crowding of the pupil it has been proposed to provide for a of giving the pupils outdoor exercise would compel him to go through a series of physical movements under the direction of a professor of physical culture, in the vitiated air of the class rooms. An hour of such exercise is not worth ten minutes of play time in the open air. But places must provided for professors of physical culture. The real object of most of the elucational hobby-riding is to put somebody on

# the school pay roll."

It has been officially announced that Prof. John L. Stewart of the Northeast Manual Training School of Philadelphia has been ected professor of history and economics in Lehigh University. Mr. Frederick C. Sayles, who was

first mayor of Pawtucket, R. I., has paid \$22,500 for a site for a free public library, which he will build and present to the city as a memorial of his wife. President James B. Angell, who has re-signed the ambassadorship to Turkey, is expected to resume the discharge of his

duties at the University of Michigan in October next, when his leave of absence will expire.

A party of scientists, headed by President David Starr Jordan of Starforl university, has left San Francisco for Flagstaff, Ariz. This place will be made their base of sup-plies, and trips will be taken into the surfounding country for archaeological inves-

PROFESSION OF TEACHING tigation. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the "Enchanted Mesa" will be fully

explored. Mr. J. Howard Nichols of Boston last Thursday presented a well-appointed library building to Kingston, N. H., as a memorial of his parents. It is built of stone from the old stone walls in the town, which were handled by the workmen so carefully that much of the moss and lichen was retained. There is shelf room for 3,500 books, and this capacity can be doubled.

Philip D. Armour has presented the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago with an additional \$500,000 to maintain that school on the largely increased scale to which its unexpected growth has led. The institute has been running behind its expenses steadily of late and Mr. Armour informed Dr. Frank W. Guusaulus, presi-dent of the institute, that half a million dollars of additional endowment would be at once placed at his disposal. The Armour Institute was not planned originally to ac-commodate the 1,100 students now in atendance. Its original endowment was \$1,000,000, and Mr. Armour spent half as much more in erecting the buildings and stocking the laboratories. This capital was supposed to supply an income of \$50,000 a year, and the years it fell below that figure the deficiency was supplied by the denor. This capital was an evening dress coat. An analysis of the deficiency was supplied by the denor. the deficiency was supplied by the donor. The school was planned originally to ac commodate only 200 students, but the first enrollment numbered 700 names. Today he classrooms are spread outside the instiute building, through the Armour Mission building, across the street and into the apartment buildings adjoining. It was found necessary, in addition to increasing the facilities in the branches originally mapped out, to start a preparatory department, and a large outlay was required to provide instruction in physics, chemistry, mathematics, modern languages and shop practice in preparation for the higher work for which the school was intended.

## ART AT THE EXPOSITION

There are certain terms which are in common use among painters, and in studios, and have ceased long before this to seek and Spanish force holding that island, worked the functions of boundary commissioner which one must understand in order to com- find inspiration in it. prehend a description or a criticism of a No. 455, by Robert Reid, are exquisite decopleasing effect. Value means the relations music is the soul communing with other amount of light or dark they may reflect, alphabet, symphonies and oratorios its words without regard to color. Many different and the music of all lands and all time its colors may have exactly the same value.

highest light will fall, perhaps upon the truth-producing conviction. tions in value that he is able to produce the suggestion of reality.

"Nature contains the elements, in color and beautiful a voice is rarely heard. form, of all pictures, as the keyboard con-I music. But the artist forth from chaos glorious harmony," and a repose which is rarely heard and the closthropic individuals whose zeal for school Mr. Whistler in his "Ten O'clock" goes on to ing bars were an exquisite work of art. She

> from the east, the sky is bereft of clouds, is a master in painting with tone. and without all is of iron. The holiday maker rejoices in the glorious day, and made by Master Georgia Meader of Grace the painter turns aside to shut his eyes. church, Chicago, to whose remarkable so-And when the evening mist clothes the riverside with poetry, as with a veil, and trusted. Even more remarkable than the the poor buildings lose themselves in the voice was the deliberate judgment with dim sky, and the tall chimneys become campanili and the warehouses are palaces which reaches its climax in the dramatic in the night, and the whole city hangs in description of the storm. the heavens, and fairyland is before usthen the wayfarer hastens home; the workingman and the cultured one, the wise man and the one of pleasure, cease to under- full and rich throughout its entire compass. stand as they have ceased to see, and Na- His singing is characte 1:ed by an artistic

her exquisite song to the artist alone, her son and her master-her son that he loves her, her master in that he knows her " It is this mystic hour which Dessar has chosen to paint and he has chosen subjects full of sentiment, of life, and painted them so well that his pictures are among the

best at the exposition. In the country and along the seacoast of France there are standing many crucifixes, where the peasant or the wayfarer may stop for his devotions. "The Departure of the Fishermen"-No. 150, represents scene on the northern coast of France, where a group of peasants are gathered at the foot of the crucifix before starting out on their long, uncertain fishing voyage in the north. The sort of people that Pierre Loti has so faithfully described in his "Pecheurs

The figures have been arranged to form a very interesting composition. immediate foreground are two chubby little children arm in arm, carefully drawn and broadly painted. They have stopped in their play to wonder what all the commotion means. Under their faded, old-fash ioned dresses you feel their solid little bodies. Nothing could be more childish than the pose of each, nor more infantile recess of sufficient length to give the pupil than the curve of the neck and cheek. They proper amount of exercise in the open air. are painted so that nothing else comes so But this proposition also runs contrary to near the spectator as they; because the into the picture by the figure of the kneeling woman and her child. She is worked the other more distant figures. The kneeling figure at the foot of the crucifix joins the group of three kneeling fishermen with the group of the father kissing his baby in its mother's arms. In the distance the horizon is hidden by the gray cottages of the peasants on the left and the fishing smacks on the right. The whole is enveloped in the soft gray of the evening. which is kept subdued enough in value to allow the three burning tapers in front to give out their golden light. How awkward and clumsy are the fishermen at the cross, offering up their prayers for a safe return The painter has caught all the noble, natural simplicity and the pathos of the peasant folk, who have not stood for their por-

traits, but apparently have been caught

while absorbed in this last moment of fare-

well, for it is not a pleasure trip these

There is a certain quiet dramatic

ETHEL EVANS.

homely people are intent upon, it is a peril-

ous journey, from which they may never re

strength in the composition; the story is

well depicted, and the artist has put it on

his canvas in a straighforward, hold way, harmonious, atmospheric, charming.

turn.

Apollo Club of Chiengo Makes Its Debut Before an Enthusiastic Audience.

At the exposition Auditorium Tuesday evening was inaugurated the series of magnificent concerts which is to include the Congress of Musicians and end with the final performance of the Thomas orchestra, Tuesday, July 5. The spacious concert hall was almost filled, and never before has music

sounded so well in it. The oratorio "Elijah" is one of those great works which is not lifted by its greatness out of the reach of the people who must read as they run. While there is in it material for years of the most profound study, yet if rendered by those who have given it this study, its beauties and its meanings are self-evident and can be apprehended by any "Elijah" fails to discover these accoutrements, but reveals instead a master mind and a great heart painting together a picture of a human soul struggling against wrong; fearless, yet humble, standing between the world and its Creator, yet childcould not fail, yet suffering the weariness been equalled in the annals of human his-

picture. To be pleasing, a picture must be exposition for a few days, is known wherein tone; whether it be painted in a high or a ever chorus music is prized. It has been supposed to be gained through actual occulow tone. "Dawn," No. 454, and the "Opal," before the public for a quarter of a century and has worked its way into greatness, and rative compositions painted in a very high the prominence born of it, step by step. It tion, which it was well known was being key. While the two water colors of Neu- has not only raised itself but it has raised exerted at Madrid, gave no little weight to huys-Nos. 384 and 388-are low in tone-an the great city where it makes its home. It the project and preparations for its accominusual thing in water colors—they are has been a power for the refinement of its plishment went forward so energetically that very charming. Mr. Reid's pictures must be supporters. The Apollo club and Mr. Wil. even after Cervera had shut himself up at looked at wholly from a decorative stand- liam L. Tomlins are today a power in this Santiago and both Commodore Schley and He has a fine feeling for line and country for the elevation of mankind. Their Admiral Sampson had confessed that an atcolor, but in both of these pictures he has work has been more than the evolution of tempt to eject him would prove futile withsacrificed his values for his high tone, which time and tune. A mind like Mr. Tomlins' a decorative painter must do to give a could never stop at such a point. With him Porto Rican enterprise was not abandoned, of tones to each other, and concerns the souls; the melodies, the harmonies are its language. Is it any wonder that the vast A white cow in the foreground will have audience last evening rose to its feet and a certain value, while the same cow in the cheered those triumphant choruses of thanklistance will be entirely different in value. fulness and praise? Under Mr. Tomlins' di-In printing from a model in a studio the rection the oratorio became a self-evident

nose, or the forehead, or on a white dress, It is pleasant to chronicle the impressions or a white shirt front. Take that as the made by the soloists. Miss Jennie Osborn, unit for comparison, and everything else soprano, has established a just claim to will graduate from it down to the darkest being reckoned one of the first vocal artists part of the figure, or group, as the case in this country. She has sung four times may be. In a landscape the lightest part with the Apollo club this season and was of the picture will be either the sky-from selected by Mr. Tomlins for the performwhence the light issues-or the sunlight on ance of "Elijah" in Chicago which celethe ground, or walls, or buildings. The brated his farewell to the club. Her voice artist has only white paint with which to is naturally lyric, but she sings with such represent the brilliant lights of nature, so discretion that her dramatic effects are alit is only by preserving the relative grada- ways equal to the demands of the part. She

Mrs. Katherine Fisk possesses one of those delicious voices that expresses a depth of is born to pick and choose and group with meaning in every tone. The alto part in science, these elements, that the result may the oratorio is comparatively thankless exhe beautiful—as the musician gathers his cepting the song "O Rest in the Lord." notes and forms his chords, until he brings The singer secured for it by her rendering say that it is not he who has eyes who also received an ovation from the audience. may see. "The sun blares, the wind blows Mrs. Fisk is an artist who thinks and she

One of the sensations of the evening was prano voice the music of the angel was inwhich he delivered the difficult recitative

Mr. George Hamlin sang the tenor part in a manner that aroused several storms of enthusiasm. He has a strong lyric voice, ture, who, for once, has sung in tune, sings finish which never allows one to say "I wish he had done it some other way."

The trying role of Elijah was given to Mr. Frank King Clark of Chicago. Mr. studied the role carefully and is evidently recognized at the present time. in a chariot of fire.

## CHINESE FOURTH OF

Breatest Holiday of the Year Duly Celebrated by the Subjects of the Great Dragon.

sins and faults are removed.

whole nation is given over to rejoicing.

day is considered unfortunate.

Case of the Lun Sisters. The case of the Lun sisters in federal ourt has been postponed because some of court has been postponed because some of the lawyers in the case are busy in another court and it is not known when the case of the Chinese girls will come up again.

Invasion of Porto Rico Has Been Abandoned for the Time Being.

MILES RECOMMENDS CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Reinforcements Are to Be Harried Forward to General Shafter to Enable Him to Take Santingo Very Soon.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The project to occupy Porto Rico is now regarded by the highest authorities of both the who will listen. It has been said army and navy as practically removed from immediate consideration, and unless the death rate of General Shafter's army from disease is exceedingly high, the president's desire for the prosecution of a general aggressive campaign throughout the entire island of Cuba may be promptly entered upon the moment Santiago is cantured

The suggestion of a Porto Rican cam-

paign to precede the invasion of Cuba was put forth more than a month ago, before like in simplicity; filled with a faith that Admiral Sampson bombarded San Juan and pending the uncertainty regarding the desof a broken heart. The prophet who ap- tination of Cervera's squadron, then several peared before the idolatrous king of Israel weeks at sea from Cape Verde. The unexas an apparition from another world pre- pected difficulties met with in organizing the sents a dramatic situation that has rarely great volunteer army needed for the Cuban campaign, together with the orgent warning tory or the products of the imagination. delivered by medical experts against the ad-The oratorio was first produced at Birming- visability of exposing raw, unacclimated reham, England, in 1846, and it is as much cruits to the pestilential climate of Havana alive today as then. In this connection it and the surrounding country where the is well to observe that it is only the good blockade conditions were presumed to be unmusic that ever lives to get old. If Men- unusually favorable to a scourge of yellow delssohn had not painted the picture with fever, together with the comparative salufidelity the great heart of humanity would brity of Porto Rico and the relatively small The Apollo club of Chicago, guest of the scheme to obtain control of it as a war pation before Spain could sue for peace, in deference to strong pressure in that direcout the co-operation of an army corps, the but was temporarily pushed aside by the more imperative necessity of sending General Shafter to Santiago as expeditiously as possible. His fleet of transports had barely sailed from Tampa last week before many officials in Washington, in the absence of any countermanding of the original orders for mobilizing the Porto Rican expedition, again took up its details and were hurrying the preparations along on the original lines. when General Miles returned and informed the authorities that the best military reasons existed for concentrating every resource of the government for the time being at least upon the support of General Shafter, whose campaign was of a more hazardous nature than had been generally appreciated Notwithstanding the excellent equipment

and the trained forces watch had been provided in this army corps, the fact that 15,000 men were to be landed in a strange country in the face of a much more numerreceived an ovation at the close of the great aria "Hear Ye Israel." So fresh and great aria "Hear Ye Israel." So fresh and event of the whole war. Its success may be ous force, whose exact strength could only event of the whole war. Its success may be expected to result in Spain's prompt realization of the futility of fur

rary character, might indefinitely prolong the southwest have passed through Kansas in making the announcement from the steps the duration of hostilities.

## Is an Illusion

The Illusion that the actual possession of from an international law point was speedily by Japan of Formosa at the treaty of Simonoseki, although the island was in possession Alger. of China at the close of the war. It was also made evident that the United States had absolute justification, which could not be combated by neutrals, for exacting the surrender of Porto Rico by Spain as an indemnity against part of the cost of the war, especially as it was universally conceded that this government already had the power of effectually dictating the terms of peace. In fact, if there existed any reasonable argument for running the risk of sacrificing General Shafter for the acquisition of Porto Rico at present, an altogether negligible element in the war, it has yet to be supported with any telling weight in the Clark possesses a fine basso contante voice opinion of State department officials and of unusual compass and rich quality. He members of the diplomatic corps at Washis a young singer and last evening made his ington. It now appears to be conclusively debut in oratorio. At times the music was settled that no further attention will be a little too high for his kind of voice, but paid to Porto Rico for the present unless it tion is said to be a point on the Cuban it rarely embarrassed him at all. He has develops a strategic importance utterly un-

trying to make an individuality out of The effect of General Miles' strenuous Elijah. For this he deserves hearty com- representations of the urgent military eximendation. Time will give his rendering gencies which demand immediate additions more symmetry and take away a large to General Shafter's army are seen on all amount of superfluous sentiment quite for- sides. The decision to send at least one eign to the sturdy old prophet who came regiment of volunteers on the fast auxiliary upon Israel like a whirlwind and vanished cruiser Yale from Newport News on Thursday, to be followed by others on the The work of the orchestra deserves special Harvard a few days later, and another brigade from Camp Alger during the ensuing week are fair instances of the success JULY of his recommendations.

A serious problem, whose solution was determined upon by the authorities today, is that of the disposition of the vast num ber of prisoners which must fall into American hands whenever Saptiago capitulates. Tuesday was the greatest holiday of all This number is variously estimated all the the year with the Chinese. It was May 5 in way from 25,000 to 50,000 men, and as the China and on that day centuries ago a United States will not permit them to suffer dragon is said by them to have descended any avoidable hardships, provision has to from teaven and bathed in the waters of a be made at once for their maintenance. It Chinese stream to cleanse itself of all sins has been definitely decided that they cannot the views of the hobby-rider, who instead painter has not forgotten his relative values. and imperfections. To the Chinese people be permitted to remain in Cuba, and it From the little girls the eye is carried back dragons are the embodiment of perfection will therefore be necessary to provide a at the Commercial club headquarters yesand ever since the day has been set aside large number of transports to bring them terday afternoon. Seven representatives of was attacked by four men, brutaHy beaten the crops, and as a result there will not be as a holiday and is celebrated with feasting to this country, where they may be more out in more detail and stronger color than and rejoicing. On this day all the Chinese readily fed and guarded. This will require people bathe in the streams in imitation of a much larger fleet of transports than that the action of the much revered dragon and which carried General Shafter's army, and, they believe that by that bathing all their considering the extreme difficulty which the War department has already en-Anh Get Gah is the name the Chinese countered in securing an additional fleet, apply to the day, which means fifth month under the impression that Porto Rico was the scheme. An adjournment was taken holiday. On this day the schools are closed still to be occupied, it is not foreseen where after hearing the objects of the meeting and the vacation continues for ten days, all all the ships for the various enterprises till 8 o'clock in the evening. farmers and clerks are given a vacation of are to be secured. This emergency, howseveral days and their pay goes right on, ever, must be met, for the president has Work of all kinds is discontinued and the finally determined that no prisoners shall of Columbus, Neb., was the secretary. be permitted to remain in Cuba, and until Dragons are to be seen at this time on they are landed in this country and the tions which are urged in favor of the every side, in windows, on banners and transports can return to Santiago, General building of an interstate railway line. The in all public places. Dragon boats are built, Shafter's army and all the reinforcements reduction and control of freight rates was which are used only on this day, and are that are sent to him will be compelled to an important consideration and one of the carefully preserved for the celebration of the remain there unless the health conditions first items. The scheme also embraced, he fete. Boat races and swimming races are of the island warrant the issuing of orders said, the capitalization of the railroads on held wherever there is water, and the per- which might immediately start them west- actual values. The senator said that ac son who is not able to follow the dragon's ward along the route successfully pursued cording to the estimates made a north and example and wash his sins away on that by General Gomez two years ago in a single south line could be built in five years at grand campaign, in which their progress an expense of \$500,000,000. would be marked by gradual additions to regiments now in camp at Chickamauga and c state railway. other places to a number exceeding 160,- There were pr

declaration of war.

INCENTIVE TO ARMY COMMANDERS Bill to Revive the Grade of Lieuten-WASHINGTON, June 22.—The house com-

mittee on military affairs has agreed on

and favorably reported a joint resolution reviving the grade of lieutenant general in the army. It authorizes the president, whenever he deems it expedient, to appoint a lieutenant general to be selected from those officers in the military service distinguished for courage, skill and ability, the limitation in the bill as to choice of officers "not below the grade of major general" being stricken out by the committee. The committee disclaims any idea of having any single military commander in view and asserts the object is to permit the selection by the president to command the armies of the United States of one who should have higher rank than any other officer as essential to tickets were to have been filed efficiency of management, While Major General Miles has frequently been urged for a lieutenant generalship, the members of the committee assert that his name is no more than a suggestion and that the resolution leaves it open to the president whom he shall appoint, the appointee, however, being subject to confirmation by the senate.

It was pointed out by a ranking member of the committee that if there should be a battle at Santiago, for instance, in which General Shafter should perform some heroic work he would stand a fair show for the coveted rank and so with other commanding officers on whose career the selection might

The committee also favorably reported to the house the bill giving to the adjutant general of the army, a post now held by General Corbin, the rank, pay and allowance of a major general, and a joint resolution amending a former one and permitting Colonel Anson Miles, Third cavalry, to exercise strongly to bring about the approval of the over the Mexican line the same as if he was performing such duty under military orders.

#### NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Major Crowder Steps Up One Notch

in Rank. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The president today sent these nominations to the sen-

Treasury-Thomas B. Stapp, to be sureyor of customs, Chattanooga, Tenn. War-Assistant adjutant general with rank of lieutenant colonel, Major Thomas H. Barry, assistant adjutant general. To be judge advocate with rank of lieu-

tenant colonel, Major Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate, U. S. A. Chief engineer with rank of lieutenant colonel, First Lieutenant C. L. Porter, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Inspector general with rank of lieutenant

olonel, Captain Charles W. Whipple, Ordnance department, U. S. A. To be engineer officer with rank of major Charles J. Allison of Tennessee. Volunteer Signal Corps-First Lieutenant

Frank H. Bafley, first-class sergeant volun teer signal corps (nomination of F. O. Bai ley for above office withdrawn). Second Regiment-Townsend Lawrence of New York, to be first lieutenant.

Third Regiment. To be majors: First Lieutenant Henry C. Davis, Seventh artillery; First Lieutenant Willoughby Walke, Seventh United States artillery. To be Minnesota. To be second lieutenant, Desha that he was made the victim of a brutal Breckenridge of Kentucky.

Many Recruits Pass Kansas City. lled with recruits for while a serious reverse, even of a tempo- regular army and secured in this part of Howe says that his only offense consisted City within twenty-four hours en route to of the Government building that the Marine Camp Alger, Chickamauga and Fort Mc-Pherson. Ten cars of soldiers from various officer, he said, told him that he was mis-Kansas points, bound for Falls Church, Va., Porto Rico constituted any valid advantage left for Chicago in two sections over the Santa Fe and the Rock Island. Of the redispelled by the citation of precedents, the cruits twenty are from Kansas City and most recent of them being the acquisition will go toward completing the complement of the Third Missouri volunteers at Camp

### Spanish Anxious for a Fight. Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 22.-The teamer Adula, which arrived here yesterday from Cienfuegos, brings 100 refugees, wello-do Cuban and Spaniards. They aver that the Spanish soldiers there are anxious for a fight before the populace is disheartened by the long struggle. Food is no scarcer now, they say, than it was a month ago, and while flour and meat are scarce, rice, fish and vegetables are abundant.

Start on a Cuban Navy. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The sloop Alfredo the first vessel of the Cuban navy, sailed today. The Alfredo is in command of Captain "Johnny" O'Brien, of fillbustering fame, and has a crew of seven men. Its destinacoast which is kept a secret. The Alfredo is a sixty-feet sloop yacht, with an auxiliary screw operated by a naptha engine.

Bill for Six More Regiments. WASHINGTON, 22.—Senator June oraker has introduced a bill authorizing the organization of a division in the volunteer army to consist of colored immunes. It provides that the division shall include not to exceed six regiments, that the men shall he recruited from the nation at large and that the president shall appoint the necessary officers.

#### NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD Convention of Delegates to Further

the Interstate and Gulf Trans-

A convention of delegates appointed by the governors of several of the transmissis sippi states to meet and discuss the proposition of building a railway by state contributions from the Canadian border to the gulf Iowa were present and Nebraska was liber- and cut in eight different places with knives. so many in. After August 15, however, you ally represented.

Senator George Campbell of Kansas, one of the promoteers of the idea, which was thoroughly ventilated in the state legislature four years ago, was present and addressed the delegates on the feasibility of Henry Wallace of Des Moines acted as

chairman pro tem and Warwick Saunders The Kansas senator outlined the proposi

Texas is the only state in the middle the force from the various ports along the western section, it is said, which has a north and south shores, until the volunteer constitution that will allow the building of

There were present from Iowa: James G. 000 men were active participants in driv- Berryhill, Des Moines; Samuel Mahon, Ot-

ELIJAH AT THE AUDITORIUM CUBA BASE OF OPERATIONS ing out the Spaniards and relieving the tumwa; W. Groneweg. Council Bluffs; SHOES ARE TO COME HIGHER Crawford; A. Englar, Dubuque; F. C. Letts, Marshalltown.

## PREPARING FOR PRIMARIES

Republican County Committee Goes Ahend with the Work Under Its Hurried Call.

Preparations are going right ahead for the republican county primaries called for Friday to elect delegates to a county convention to be held Saturday. While there is considerable dissatisfaction among republicans at what they call a cut and dried program put through irregularly, no disposition to start a fight is manifest. Chairman Williams, who is in the city, disclaims any part in the prearranged scheme, asserting that he knew nothing of the call for the committee meeting or its purpose until he came into town Saturday. The primary with the secretary yesterday. Some them were selected at ward meetings or caucuses Tuesday night, notably in the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth wards, but the others seem to have been quietly agreed on by the slate fixers. The names

of the candidates for delegates are: First Ward-N. F. Boisen, J. L. Burhaus, K. W. Bartos, R. C. Jordan, R. K. Paxton, John Rosicky, A. E. Walkup, M. R. Wilson, Judges and clerks, Henry Bauman, Joseph Shalder, William Henn. Second Ward-W. W. Bingham, A. C.

Harte, George Arthur, Earl G. Bone, F. Braning, Henry Knodell, Levi Cox, Andrew Kiewit, C. H. Kessler, H. H. Boyles. Ward-Richard Berlin, Nate Lew Burmester, Charles Groves, Brown, Frank Heacock, John Henderson, Jacob Lewis, Henry Rhodes, M. C. Ricketts, V. B. Walker.

Johnson, Henry Taylor, R. B. Carter, Alf Bugh, Robert Houghton, George Eliott, B. G. Burbank, Fred L. Bugbee, George Hurst Seventh Ward-E. M. Bartlett, H. L. Day,

Seventh Ward—E. M. Bartlett, H. L. Day, Thomas Carey, John Steele, Louis Berka, C. L. Chaffee, B. F. Thomas, Frank A. John-son, Frank Gaines, D. A. Coy. Eighth Ward—H. B. Boyles, William Coburn, E. L. Bodder, L. R. Dutton, S. Johnson, S. Leonard, J. N. Nichols, J. B. Orton.

R. C. Rowley, A. Schroeder. Ninth Ward-I. R. Andrews, J. L. Kennedy, C. A. Goss, Charles E. Miller, William Schwarick, J. A. Beverly, C. F. Robertson, M. M. Van Horn, John Lewis, C. D. Hutchinson. South Omaha.

First Ward-Phil Korn, Nathan Gordon, A. E. Speas, B. E. Hawley. Second Ward—Frank E. Jones, Frank

Flustus, Dan McGuckin, Nels Turrguist. Third Ward-William McCraith, Fred Martin, Pete Oleson, George Sherwood. Fourth Ward-Charles Cummings, W. Pokorske, Henry Alex, Joe Nawrzznkierwiz.

### SLUGGED BY A POLICEMAN S. J. Howe Tells How Officer Frank

Goodrich Mauled Him and Then Apologized. S. J. Howe, one of the official program

assault by Police Officer Frank Goodrich or none at all. Tuesday. Howe says the officer not only dragged him about by the neck and struck strike the consumer, for the big eastern KANSAS CITY, June 22.—Fifteen cars him with his fists, but that he beat him manufacturers say that they are instructing the volunteer and on the head with his billy.

band would play there at 3 o'clock. The leading the public, as the band had left the city. Howe told him the band would not leave until 5 o'clock. It was then nearly 3 o'clock. This reply, Howe said, caused Goodrich to strike him in the face and then to beat him when he resented the officer's action. Later, Howe said, the officer tries to square the matter, acknowledging he had made a mistake. Howe intends preferring charges against Goodrich. Howe was in the full uniform of an official program vendor and had been sent to make the band announcement by Leader Santelmann of the

## SENATOR ALLEN IN THE CITY

Populist Leader Declines to Discuss Politics, but Expresses an Opinion on the Wor.

Senator William V. Allen was in the city yesterday on his way to Washington, having come from Madison, where he went to recuperate from exhaustion of his work in his own campaign for re-election, although Americans. he says be expects to be back before the 3rd of August, when the populist state convention meets, to attend to his political lences.

Senator Allen expresses the opinion that the war is over so far as actual hostilities go, although the operations of the army and navy may be protracted. He says the announcement in The Bee that his son is to staff is his first information on the subject. The senator supposes that the actual appointment awaits his return and acquies-

## ASSAULT ON GROCER ZIZELAK

Four Men Under Arrest for Beating and Cutting a Helpless Victim.

While seated on the river bank fishing. One slash across Zizelak's abdomen, is seri- will find your city full of Iowans." ous. He is confined to his home by his in-

The men, who give the following names are under arrest: August Jurnis, Albert Cartwright, John Sidel and "Blackey" Sidel. Zizelak says that the assault on him was totally unexpected, and not provoked. He says the men pounced upon him suddenly and while one of them grabbed him another held a knife to his throat and told him he body and prodded him with knives. made the victim of the men was because a the dollar piece of 1878.

#### Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been

reported within the twenty-four hours ending at noon, yesterday:
Births-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Philbin, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gusterson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ford, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John

Gabalbaus, boy.
Deaths-R. Croft, 50, 2520 Seward street, typhoid fever; Bertha Bacon, 34, 2109 Cuming street, consumption; M. J. Smith, 36, position. Secret service off 808 Howard street, rheumatism of the heart.

No Reference to the Length of the Tops, but to the Price.

### RAW MATERIAL UP TWENTY PER CENT

Retailers of Shoes Not Yet Affected, but it is Only a Question of Time When They Will Be.

If the leather and hide markets keep agoing as they have been in the last few months it will not be long before Omaha people as well as others in this big country of ours will be paying from 15 to 20 per cent more for the shoes of the quality they are wearing now or will buy for the same money shoes the quality of which will be 15 or 20 per cent less than those which encase their feet now, for leather has taken a big boom in the last few months. jobbers in this city estimate that the increase has been anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent, probably 15 per cent as a compromise. Moreover the market is very steady and they all look for a further increase if there is any change at all. This conclusion is reached from the fact that with the market at the present good figure the holders of the raw material show no disposition to place it on sale.

Three or four different causes are assigned for the increase. One is the war, which has increased the cost of importing the finer hides on account of the somewhat greater risk. This, however, is not thought Walker.
Fourth Ward—John W. Battin, Irving F.
Laxter, Charles H. Bryant, Elijah Dunn,
Edward Haney, Richard C. Wharton, Moritz
Meyer, Richard S. Hall, Samuel G. Hoff, John G. Kuhn.

Fifth Ward—D. H. Christie, Frank Crawford, M. L. Learned, J. C. Moore, Hugh Myers, John W. Muir, C. M. Rylander, H. G. Rockfellow, F. C. Simons, John Swift, Sixth Ward—John W. McDonald, C. W. Again almost as a unit the jobbers de-

Again almost as a unit the jobbers declare that the rise in price is probably the result of some sort of a combination beween the leather trust, the big tanners and the packers. Some sort of a combination has been in existence for some years, for while not more than three or four years ago hides that were stripped from American cattle brought no more than 3 or 4 cents a pound they are bringing now as high as 9, 10 and 11 cents. And the big part of the leather for shoes in this country comes from this source, only the finer kinds being imported. The boom in prices has as yet affected the price of hides principally. These are per-haps from 15 to 20 per cent higher. Leather is not so high proportionately, but it is ex-

pected to reach the mark. The retailer has not been affected yet and consequently the consumer has not been touched, but it will be only a question of time before the two will be squeezed. At present the manufacturer and jobber have divided the increase between them because no one cares to make a break toward higher prices in the fear that he will be undersold. If the market remains at its present status or goes higher the consumer will be the one that will finally feel it, however. All the local jobbers say that their pros-

pects are very good. People are buying a much finer grade of shoes than they did two years ago when the Nebraska crops first lieutenant, Charles H. Hamilton of vendors at the exposition grounds, asserts failed and the Nebraska inhabitants were content to get the cheapest kind of shoes

There is evidence that the rise will soon their salesmen who are to shortly to advance prices from 21/2 to 71/2 cents a pair. They are therefore urging their customers to place their orders now, And yet none of those in this chain from hide owner to consumer can count on the future. The tanner refuses to name prices for any great period in advance and so the manufacturer cannot do it, nor the jobber

# DECORATING THE CITY HALL

ustodian Sedgwick Begins Putting in Place the Lights, Bunting and Other Things.

Custodian Sedgwick has a force of men at work putting the city hall decorations in place and will have everything complete this week, with the possible exception of the electrical illuminations. These would be completed in short order were it not for the fact that there are no ten-candle power lamps in the city. These lamps are the kind that will be used in producing the electrical effects. By the time of the convening of the Educational convention, however, the

lamps will be here and will be in place The bunting decorations on the city hall follow the general style of those on the the court house, consisting of a lavish display populist national committee last week. The of flags and shields. In the rotunda there senator naturally declines to talk about are life size pictures of Washington, Lincoln, state politics for publication, or to discuss Grant and a number of the other prominent

## RAILROADS AND IOWA DAY

Arrangements for Hauling the Hawk eyes to Omaha Have All Been Completed.

All the Iowa lines have finished arrangements for bringing in excursionists on have an appointment on General Colby's lows day. There is every promise that there will be thousands of Iowans in the city during the day, as pretty nearly all the routes figure on a good lot. A few of the advance guard are already here.

One of the visitors is Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines. Mr. Wallace says the visitation from Iowa will not be a marker to what it will be in the fall. Speaking about this he said: "The Iowa farmers are just now too busy in the fields. We have had a lot of rain and the consequence has been that grain is rusted. near his home, Monday, Vince Zizelak, a The fine and warm weather has compelled grocer of Third street and Poppleton avenue, the farmers to put in the time looking after

# BAD DOLLARS IN CIRCULATION

Omaha Being Flooded with Counterfelt Silver Pieces by a Smooth Gang.

Merchants have been complaining of late of the great quantity of bogus silver pieces would cut it if he called for aid. The two that have been put into circulation during other men kicked him about the face and the last few months. The two pieces of The money that are the most in evidence are only reason he says he can see why he was the 50-cent piece bearing the date 1875 and

short time before he had refused to give | The coins are excellent imitations and are made of what is known as "glass composition." They possess a silvery ring and the casting is almost perfect. They can be detected by their thickness and the crudity of the edge milling. The authorities do not believe the coins are made in Omaha, but that they were brought here for disposal the "shovers" choosing this city because of its crowded condition and the advantages it possessed for the work due to the exposition. Secret service officers are known