Ravines Lead to Clothes

Line Disturbance.

A neighborhood quarrel, locally known

go around the block in order to call on

broken topography that the feud owes its

burn homes are less than five feet apart,

the Cross roof overtops that of Hepburn

ing old shoes, feathers, bones and other ill-

gaseous pig and poultry. She would like

THOMPSON'S NAME IS OUT

Minth Ward Candidate for Sheriff

Announces that He Quits

the Race.

George C. Thompson anounced his with

makes the hardest workers feel lazy. To

Ash Bitters. It is the friend of industry.

General Government.

Douglas County Veterans.

Seasonable Fashions

3897 Misses' Kimona.

10 to 16 yrs.

Misses' Kimona, No. 3897. Perforated for

Short Length-The comfort, convenience

and luxury of the kimona are established

facts. Young girls as well as their elders

find them essential to a complete wardrobe

different seasons. In warm weather white

lawn with figured border is charming, as

are dimity, cheviot, madras and China silk

in various colors and combinations; for

The very desirable model form is made

with a square yoke in front and back that

meet in shoulder seams, the full fronts

finished with contrasting bands. When de-

sired in shorter length the skirt portion

can be cut off, as the pattern provides the

To cut this kimona for a miss of 12 years

of age 71/2 yards of material 21 inches wide.

inches wide will be required for the full

length, with 2% yards for bands, 3% yards

21 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide or

2% yards 32 inches wide, with 1% yards for

The pattern 3897 is cut in sizes for misse

8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

correct shaping.

winter use flannel, flannelette, cashmere

and all materials used for wrappers are cor-

and are provided with varying sorts to suit

following pensions have been granted:

the acute, or personal assault stage.

bond to keep the peace.

the interests of his party.

existence. Although the Cross and Hen-

their next door neighbor. It is to

ross parlor.

KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE

Fred Swanson of Ashland Meets Instant Death on the Track.

*BEHEADED BY UNION PACIFIC WHEELS

John E. Smith, a Fellow Laborer on the Twenty-Fourth Street Viaduct. Narrowly Escapes the Same Fate.

Fred ! Swanson of Ashland, who for two weeks has been in Omaha working on the few minutes after 6 o'clock Friday night by being run down by Milwaukee switch engine No. 37 at Twenty-sixth street and Union Pacific tracks. Death was instantancous. The body, which was horribly mutilated, was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Alcott and is now at Swanson's un-

In company with two fellow laborers named Oscar Peterson and John E. Smith, Swanson was going home from his work at 9:15, walking south on Twenty-sixth street. Arriving at the intersection of the Union erect and sprightly officer weighing 185 Pacific tracks the trio paused to permit a westbound passenger train to pass and then started across, Swanson a few feet in advance of the others. Their interest had been so absorbed in the passenger train that they had not noticed a switch engine approaching from the west. Swanson was struck by it and knocked down, the trucks passing over his neck and severing his head from his body.

Smith had a narrow escape from sharing his companion's fate. The engine passed on, the crew appar-

ently unaware of what had happened. During his residence in the city Swanson had been boarding at 2913 Dorcas street. He leaves in Ashland a widow and several

NOW THEY CAN MIX PILLS

First Annual Commencement Omaha/College of Pharmacy in Celebrated.

The first annual commencement of the night at the Creighton Medical college, at which six students were graduated. The to dispel this illusion. college is a comparatively new institution. but has a large roll of students who are last night opened with an address on behalf of the faculty by Edmund Thorp, Ph. G., followed by the valedictory address by C. E. Sheffrey. The principal address of the evening was made by Rev. F. H. Sanderson, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church of Fremont. The subject of Mr. Sanderson's address was "Our Golden Age." He said, in part:

"Some people are always living in and speaking of 'the good old days of the past,' but these back numbers are never aboard the train, nor do they feel the rumble of its progress. They resemble the ancients, who placed the golden age in the earliest period of human history. They believed in evolu- vention. tion inverted. 'Modern ancients,' who live only in the halcyon and rose-colored period of their imagination, see nothing good in additional delegate for each fifty members the present and prognosticate no good for the thture. The clock of time has stopped president, secretary and treasurer of each the prize was given to a little boy, Walter for them and they realize Douglass Jerrold's conservate, who had so great respect. for the old moon that he would not look at the league will be in session at the Lindell

"There are those standing in the world's watchtower who refuse to believe that issuing tickets of admission to delegates. J. R. Snyder and will receive a fine mathere are no better things for them. They Under the constitution of the league no hogany desk. As to the most popular man,

FORMERLY AN OMAHA MAN W. Lyle Dickey, Ice King of Kansas

Capital, is Well Remembered

in This City.

W. Lyle Dickey, manager of the People's Ice company of Topeka, who was fined \$200 by the police judge of the Kansas capital for violating an anti-trust ordimance, was for several years a prominent citizen of Omaha. While here he was a man of affairs in various directions, being engaged in commercial pursuits and having investments in sundry enterprises. He was

also well known socially During the recent hot spell Mr. Dickey's cognomen has been a "name to conjure with" in Topeka, being so closely assoclated with the high price of ice. It was alleged that his company was a trust; that it was organized for the express purpose of killing competition and that but for its existence tee could be had at living prices. The newspapers printed editorials, quoting statistics to show that the congealed luxury cost nearly twice as much in Topeka as in other cities of the same class.

Finally a complaint was filed against Mr. Dickey and the case came to trial in



Read the two sides of this story and then give a verdict on the evidence as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED. "I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksboro, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

WHAT DR. PIEROE SAID.

"With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he said 'he could cure me.' I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured. I weigh more than ever before in my-life and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in disease of the stom-

ach and its associate organs. Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

police court. Nearly all the witnesse ubpoensed by the prosecution refused to From such evidence as was adduced, however, the judge concluded that Dickey was guilty and assessed a fine of \$200. An appeal was at once taken to the district court and Dickey was released under a \$250 bond.

The company expects the case will b LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN CONTESTS thrown out of the district court on a technicality, as it hopes to show that the ordinance under which it was brought is invalid. It also derives some comfort from the thought that with the coming of cooler weather the animosity against it will subside and the people will forget the issue. Meanwhile an independent ice company is being formed.

CAPTAIN A. W. PERRY RETURNS Twenty-fourth street viaduct, was killed a Shows Effects of Philippine Campaign

but Expects Temperate Zone to Restore His Henlth.

Captain A. W. Perry, formerly stationed in this city, who is now on his way from the Philippine islands to Fort Ethan dertaking rooms. An inquest may be held Allen, where he will be stationed with the Eleventh cavalry, is stopping at the Omaha campaign in the tropics.

The captain would hardly be recognized by his former acquaintances, as from an they went down in defeat by a score of 11 pounds he has become a convalencent from illness, weighing 105 pounds, and has permitted a beard streaked with gray to cover his face. The captain is feeling in excellent spirits and will only require a sufficiently long stay in the temperate zone to tain Perry was among those who first Mamie Haggerty. Second prize: Miss went to the Daillean and the second prize Miss Noral

tain Perry was among those who first went to the Philippines connected with the quartermaster's department. He remained there until June, when he left Mauila for the United States.

Speaking of the conditions on the islands he said he did not believe the rumored policy concentrating the troops in the larger towns was the proper one for the larger towns are larger to the larger towns and the larger towns are larger towns and the larger towns are larger towns are larger towns and the larger towns are larg islands, as small bodies of soldiers scattered over the country would have a greater moral effect on the inhabitants, who, for all of the suppression of open hostilities. are far from becoming loyal subjects of the United States. One reason for the condition is their experience of many hundred years under Spanish rule, during which they only received lenient treatment when Spain was too weak to support a strong government, and they look upon the leniency of the United States as Omaha College of Pharmacy was held last a symptom of weakness. The presence of only a small body of troops has a tendency

In the opinion of the captain it will require the presence of soldiers for many taking the two years' course. The exercises years on the islands to suppress outrage and insurrection. The natives are susceptible of development and are in many instances making rapid progress.

MEETING OF LEAGUE CLUBS Republican Organizations to Convene at Lincoln for a Session August 27.

A call has been issued for the annual convention of Republican league clubs of the state to be held at Lincoln August 27. the day before the republican state con-

The call states that each republican club is entitled to one delegate and one or fraction thereof, in addition to the president, secretary and treasurer of each club, who are ex-officio delegates to the convention. The executive committee of the league will be in session at the Lindell In the voting contest, Miss Clara Newton the league will be in session at the Lindell In the voting contest, Miss Clara Newton 25, Hannah E. Hubbard, Raymond, \$8. the purpose of receiving credentials and hustling votes for her. She is employed by

have faith in themselves and in the conward parch of humanity. This is the golden age march of humanity. This is the golden age of all time so far. This is shown in the realms of statecraft, morals, fashions and science."

The graduates this year are Frank Bohac, Clarkson: V. W. Bobisud, Howell; George Cooney, Columbus; W. E. Hughes, Fremont; Roy Crook, Meadow Grove; C. E. Sheffrey.

Oxford.

Under the constitution of the league no delegate no any club will be seated until the dues of the club have been paid. It was a foregone conclusion from the start, as the governor was in the lead with many hundreds to spare. He will receive a fine center table.

Good speakers will be present to address the league delegates in the auditorium on the evening of August 27 and it is the intention of the president of the organization to make the gathering one of the league form any club will be seated until the dues of the club have been paid. These dues are 25 cents for each delegate entitled to a seat.

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SEASON'S FIRST PAVING JOB

Will Be North Twenty-Fourth Street, but Material Not Yet Deof the largest assemblles of working republicans to be held this year.

W. S. WEDGE IS ARRESTED Alleged that Defendant Embezzled Money from Builders' and

Traders' Exchange.

ident J. F. Smith of the Builders' and nothing of the material to be used.

by the Bullders' and Traders' exchange to sign such petitions. for a number of years and it was while acting in that capacity that the alleged been signed the names of owners of nearly peculations are said to have been made. 4,000 feet, but some of these will have no He was arraigned in the county court late legal weight for the same reason. With yesterday afternoon and released on his these names stricken off there remains a own recognizance until this morning, when little more than 3,000 feet represented on he will again appear before Judge Vinsonhaler.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS RECEPTION any petition, and has been reported Californians Enroute to Louisville signed both petitions, representing over Conclave Will Be Entertained

in Omaha.

The committee of Mount Calvary comcharge the reception of the drill team of California commandery of San Francisco to be made effective without the signatures on their visit to Omaha enroute to Louis- representing this large holding. ville, had a meeting Thursday night at which visitors will be met at the depot on their arrival August 21 and be escorted to one of the parks of the city, where they will give the drill with which they expect to win the prize at Louisville. This drill will be public and a general invitation will be issued to all citizens to be present and see what is considered one of the best drilled teams

in the United States in any order. Following the drill there will be a reception at the home of Hon. George W. Lininger and in the evening a ball will be held at the same place. The Californians will

leave for the east at 12 o'clock that night. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Friday, Au-

Warranty Deeds.

A. J. Katz and wife to H. B. Huspacher, undivis lots 15, 17 and 18, Haas subdiv.

L. C. Huribut to A. M. Kitchen, new lot 8 and lot 10, block 11, Park Forest; lot 9, block 2, Patterson's subdiv, and undivis of w48 feet of c5d feet of s127½ feet of w5 block Q. Shinn's 2d add.

Phillip Wagner and wife to Elizabeth Dufrene, lot 1, block 12, West Albright add.

Dufrene, lot 1, block 12, West Albright add.
John McCreary to J. B. Taft and wife.
lot 3, block 2, Marysville add.
A. J. Power and wife to Scottish Investment and Trust company, lot 10, block 3; lot 2, block 2, Sherwood's subdiv., and lots 25, 37, 38, 40 and 11. Millard & C.'s add.

Quit Claim Deeds. emerican investment company to

Total amount of transfers

GROCERS HAVE JULLY TIME TOPOGRAPHY IS TO BLAME CIRCUS

Third Annual Picnic Breaks All Previous Records for Attendance

Governor Savage Umpires a Ball Game, Makes a Speech and Carries Off the Prize as the Most Popular Gentleman at the Picnic.

The posters of the Omaha Retail Grocers' essociation announced that the third annual picnic would be the greatest event of the year, and judging from the way things went out at the picnic one would say the circulars were correct. The governor of the state was there and umpired the ball game between the grocerymen and the commission men. The governor made an excellent umpire. The grocerymen won out by 12 to . Then came the game of the day-grocery clerks against commission clerks. club, recuperating from the effects of his Both sides had been practicing for some time and a fine game was played. The commission clerks were like their masters,

> to 4. William McHugh acted as umpire. Following are the races with the winners. Second prize: J. N. Martin.
> Free for All Race-First prize: Harry Welch. Second prize: W. Cinceolo.
> Married Ladles' Race-First prize: Mrs.
> A. C. Taylor. Second prize: Mrs. J. B.
> Bock.

Ladies Nall-Driving Condess Wiggins, Second prize;

Miller.
Sack Race-First prize: Mike Kaplan.
Second prize: W. Cinceolo.
Ladies Egg Race-First prize: Miss
Minnie Kaplan. Second prize: Mrs. A. C. Taylor City Salesmen Contest, Long Jump-First prize: Fred Hall. Second prize: C. H. prize: Fred Hall. Second prize: C. H. McElliney. Handsomest Baby-Walter Lorien Ander-

on. Oldest Man-Charles Childs. Oldest Man-Charles Childs. Oldest Woman—Angeline Abbott. Ladies' Waltz—Miss Kittle Bock. Gentlemen's Waltz—J. Bock. Mothers' Contest—Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. Ladies' Popular Contest—Miss Clara New-

Gentlemen's Contest-Governor Ezra P Shampoo Contest-Charles Harris Among the Prize Winners.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg of 921 South Twenty fifth street made the best showing as mother. At the age of 34 years she has six children to her credit and she was de-

clared the winner.

Charles Childs as the oldest man is 86 years old. Other old-timers were William Hearkins, aged 79, Arlington, Neb.: Fred Menking, 65 years; J. A. Dodge, 63 years; C. Robbins, 75 years. Some enthusiasts brought up to the platform Governor Savage, but he could only show 60 years to his credit and was accordingly declared. to his credit and was accordingly declared \$8.

to his credit and was accordingly declared to be among the losers.

Angeline Abbott of Arlington, Neb., with 70 years and 6 months to her credit, showed best among the women.

The handsomest baby contest was decided after an inspection of about 100 babies and Mills, \$\$; Nathaniel Temple (father), Letts,

hotel at 10 o'clock a. m., August 27, for won out, as every commission clerk was out

but Material Not Yet De-

termined.

From present appearances North Twentyfourth will be the first of the streets in the city to be improved this season and that street will probably be paved with brick. For several weeks two petitions have been in circulation regarding the street. One circulated by the brick contractors is to William S. Wedge, an old citizen, was have their product designated as the maarrested late yesterday afternoon on a terial to be used. The other petition, uncharge of embezzlement. The complaint der the supervision of M. D. Karr, presiwas sworn out in the county court by Pres- dent of the council, is for repaving, saying

Traders' exchange and in it the charge is It is necessary to secure practically 4,000 made that Wedge appropriated \$3,625 of feet to have a majority of the frontage on the funds of the exchange to his own use. the street where repaving is required. The It is alleged that he took \$75 on July 25, brick paving contractors claim to have se-1899, \$200 on July 31, 1899, \$100 on Sep- cured this majority, but others who have tember 30, 1899, \$100 on October 31, 1899, seen the petition say that this is doubtful, \$100 on December 30, 1899, \$3,000 on Jan- as some of the signers are administrators uary 2, 1900, and \$50 on January 31, 1900. of estates, who, under a recent decision of Mr. Wedge has been employed as a clerk the district court, have no legal authority

To the petition for repaving there have that petition, which includes the names of the heaviest property owners. Herman Kountze, who for some time refused to sign holding up the repaving of the street, has 1,400 feet frontage. The Patrick estate is in such shape that it will require the signature of every heir to make the signature of any effective on the petition, and as some of the heirs are said to be in Europe, it is mandery. Knights Templars, having in the opinion of members of the council and the contractors that the petitions will have

it outlined a program for the day. The GENERAL BATES SATISFIED New Commander Thinks There Will Be No Change in Departmental

Hendquarters.

General John C. Bates, who has been appointed commander of the Department of the Missouri, is in St. Louis visiting rect. relatives. Upon the expiration of his four months' leave of absence he will come to Omaha to take charge of the Department of the Missouri. In a St. Louis paper the and back being gathered and joined to its general is quoted as saying that he knows lower edge. The sleeves are large and of no organized movement to remove the ample, in bell shape and all the edges are headquarters of the Department of the Missouri to St. Louis or elsewhere. When he was in St. Louis before, he says, some influential citizens suggested to him that they would like to see such a removal made, but he knew of no particularly strong military reason for changing the 614 yards 27 inches wide or 454 yards 32 present arrangement. If such a move were made he thought it would likely be the result of political influences and in that event there would be republican lows and Nebraska arrayed against democratic Mis- bands for shorter length. sourt, though there are strong republican influences in St. Louis, which might accomplish much in such a movement. In the event of a removal from Omaha

For the accommodation of The Bee's however. Kansas City would be an applireaders these patterns, which usually retail cant for the headquarters, he said. There at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at are advantages in St. Louis, so far as the a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all markets are concerned, but if Missouri got expense. In order to get any pattern enthe headquarters he thought there would close 10 cents, give number and name o have to be united action on the part of not pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow only St. Louis and Kansas City, but the remainder of the state besides. The headabout ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern .. \$1.00 quarters at Omsha are satisfactory now. Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee.

Too Many Altitudinous Hills and Deer Glorious Era of Red Lemonade, Toy Falleons and Other Things.

as the Cross-Hepburn feud, is to be aired STREET PARADE IS A n the justice courts. The families of Miron Cross and C. W. Hepburn live side by ride in the rugged purlieus of East Dorcas Rain Mars the Early Morning Start of street, where the ground is so rough and the bluffs so steep that the goats have to

the Tented City, but Clouds Break Away and Sun Adds Luster to the Gay Trappings.

Rain which commenced at 2 a. m. and continued steadily until after 7 interfered by at least twenty feet and the Hepburn chimney pours its volume of smoke into the with the arrangements of the small boy who had planned to sleep on the lawn or Mrs. Cross says she offered to buy enough in the haymow so that he might be up and doing at the first peep of dawn on circus stovepipe to carry the vapor into an upper stratum of air, at which Mrs. Hepburn took It also had something to do with a offense and ever since then has been burn- two-hour delay in getting the circus paraphernalia upon the grounds at Twentieth and Paul streets. But the small boy, as smelling refuse in her cookstove, to the end that Mrs. Crose had to board up her parlor well as his larger brother, braved the elewindows. Then came the bottle and brickments to see the ever new and interesting throwing stage of the difficulty, and finally spectacle, while the showmen did their work so well that when parade time came Now Mrs. Cross wants Justice Pritchard

the lost hours had been made up. decide whether or not under the law she At 6 o'clock, when the advance guard of is compelled to breathe air vitiated with the Ringlings arrived at the grounds, they saw anything but an encouraging scene. also to have her neighbors placed under The irregular site, crossing muddy streets and alleys, was far from an ideal location. But they went to work, these advance fellows, who may be termed the engineer corps, with measuring lines and marking rods and laid out the grounds. Here was placed the grand entrance, next the menagerie tent, then the main show, with the sideshows, dressingrooms, the cook and dining tents and others clustered about.

The preliminary work had not been comdrawal from the race for the republican pleted when the big stake, pole and canvas nomination for sheriff at Thursday's meet- wagons arrived, with a small army of caning of the Ninth Ward Republican club, vasmen and roustabouts, when the day's Mr. Thempson's announcement came as a surprise and brought a protest from the large crowd of republican voters who attended the meeting.

Mr. Thompson was assured that he would have the support of his home ward and was urged to reconsider his decision, but stated that he helicard that he had been been been been decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision, but the addition of side capyas. It sounds to reconsider his decision. Mr. Thempson's announcement came as a work commenced in earnest. A gang for stated that he believed that his action by the addition of side canvas. It sounds was the best for his own interests and for easy, but it means hours of hard work for from fifty to 150 men on each tent. And wading ankle deep through mud made the labor all the more unpleasant. Hot weather says the vital energy and

Circus People Eat.

maintain strength and energy use Prickly The cook and dining tents were first put up, because the always hungry circus army must eat well if it is to work well. The PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. chef and his assistants had breakfast under way shortly and the appetizing odors lent War Survivors Remembered by the new vigor to the "rubes" as they floated by The tent for the animal fair was next up and the birds and beasts were soon there. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The The thirty-five elephants-count themwere the first to bring their baggage, but the camels got a hump on themselves and came in a close second, followed by the water buffalo and the only giraffe on earth, to say nothing of the hippopotamus.

The main show tent, the "big top," as the showmen call it, was last in position. But when the big canvas was placed the heaviest part of the work had been finished and from then on was plain sailing. Parade hour found the tented city and its inhabitants in readiness when the forward

Thousands View the Parade.

At 10 o'clock humanity congested along Sixteenth, Douglas, Twelfth and Farnam streets, spectator of the pageant that has cost the Ringlings so many thousands and that never loses its fascination. Necessarily, a circus parade is more or less conventional, for the original menagerie in the The Douglas County Veteran association ark contained only so many animals and will hold its eighth annual reunion at Elk pature has originated no new species in re-Of the original stock the cent years. Ringlings have a very complete sample line and in the open cages this morning were shown the fiercest and the strangest that the jungles of Africa, the bushes of Australia, the mountains of South America and the whole diversified territory of North

America could produce. But the animals were not all. There were men, women, music and clowns. Plenty of each, with the cages sandwiched in. The men were in the uniforms of many nations' cavalry troops, with the glint of polished side arms and metal-tipped helmets adding luster to their gorgeous cloaks and trappings. The women, fairest members of a dozen foreign races, skilled as equestriennes, athletes or aerial artists, had their habits on, too-riding habits of dark velvet, resplendent with gold braid and gold spangles. The clowns, court jesters of Yankeedom, wore what they always weara smile of amusing idiocy and a suit the construction of which is as mysterious as it is ridiculous. The Ringlings diversify matters some by combining Rube with buffoon in a band that plays the kind of music Mr. Kelly's understudy likes.

There was music, too, for the Ringlings have the finest musical organizations that money and discerning judgment can supply, and their mounted band is a seven days wonder in the smoothness of its melody. They have a calliope, too, but it has to share honors now with a set of silver

To describe so magnitudinous a pageant is manifestly impossible. Briefly, then, the Ringling circus parade that Omaha thousands caw yesterday is just what it i eracked up to be-blocks and blocks of the most gorgeous, most interesting and most dazzling possibilities of the unstinting cir-

Peterson Appointed Sewer Inspector The Board of Public Works met yesterday afternoon and appointed H. A. Peter-son sewer inspector to succeed L. H. Par-ker. Mr. Peterson is a member of the Brickiayers' union and has worked at his trade for many years in Omaha.

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Aggregate Business the Country Ove is of Good Volume, Despite

Labor Troubles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Bradstreet's to-NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Braustreet's to-morrow will say: Despite some irregularity, due to the re-currence of corn damage reports from the eastern surplus producing states and th-formal launching of the much herald di-general steel workers strike, the aggregate

general steel workers' strike, the aggregate business the country over seems to be of a good, and in most sections of unprecedented volume for this season of the year.

Cereal prices have been rather irregular, but the main tendency has been upward, partly because of renewed crop damage reports of corn, as "frosts" already have begun to be sighted by nervous crop estimaters. The main strength of wheat lies in the continued heavy export business. The clearances this week were enormous and far in excess of any previous week on record.

Hog products weakened early in the wick in sympathy with the corn market, but steaded later without, however, regaining the early loss. The world's statistical position of lard is a very strong one.

New features are scarce in the iron and steel trade. The strike is still the griat central feature, around which revolve high premium prices for plates, bars and shee s and tinned plates. Black sheets will by imported and tinned here. Structural material, not affected by the strike, is in very heavy demand and producers are being hard pressed to meet orders.

The textiles show little change on the week. Cotton goods have been firmly held, despite the quiet and even dull condition of the business at first hand. The eastern jobbing business in prints, ginghams and cotton goods generally has been of go d volume, though smaller than exp ced, possibly because of crop and strike tal. Print cloths are easter, though not quotably lower, owing to the formal dissolution of the selling committee plan at Fail River, Talk of wage reduction is aspin heard, but Hog products weakened early in the wick

lower, owing to the formal dissolution of the selling committee plan at Fail River. Talk of wage reduction is again heard, but there is still an unwillingness to strike at the real cause of trouble, that of over production of certain kinds of print cothe, due to changes in style and fashion. Recent reorders of men's fall weights have given the mills plenty of occupation, and, rs manufacturers are meeting the lower pric s for spring weights at by the p in i al interest, a good volume of business is being done in these goods. Women's wear goods, particularly the plainer sorts, have be n liberally ordered. Wool is firm and manuiberally ordered. Wool is firm and many

Corn exports for the week aggrerate 1990,714 bu., against 563,601 last week, 2.800,74 in this week a year ago, 5,550,361 in 1899 and 3,517,952 in 1898. From July 1 to date exports aggregate 8,718,361 bu., against 20,59 219 in the season of 1900-01 and 25,629,829 in 1899-1900.

Business failures in the United States number 185, as against 160 last week, 172 in this week a year ago, 156 in 1899, 157 in 1898 and 214 in 1897. Canadian failures number twenty-nine, as against eighteen last week, twenty in this week a year ago, thirty-seven in 1898, thirty-three in 1898 and thirty-one in 1897.

National Dental Association Officers. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—The National Association of Dentists wound up the busine s is reported much worse today and there is of the fifth annual convention after decid-

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. If you are going to use something to help digest your food, use a preparation that will digest completely everything you eat. A great many people take pepsin in some form, after eating: but pepsin simply aids the digestion of eggs, meats and other albuminous foods and doesn't help

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