OFFICERS OF NEW 'FRISCO

Circular Issued from Headquarters by Presi dent Yoakum.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHANGES

Jurisdiction Extended Over Fort Scott & Memphis and Two Other Roads Recently Absorbed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 17 .- The first official announcement of the changes brought about by the consolidation of the Frisco-Memphis lines will be issued tomorrow from 'Fri-co headquarters in this city. The following 000

is a copy of the circular:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16, 1901.—Effective today, the jurisdiction of the following officials is horeby extended over all the lines of the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad company, of the Current River R. illinoid company and of the Kansas City. Memphis & Elimingham Railroad company and of the Kansas City. Memphis & Elimingham Railroad company. B. Winchel, vice prestient and general manager. St. Louis; A. Douglass, vice i resident and general auditor in charge of tocounting department, St. Louis; H. Bergs vice president and assistant general manager. St. Louis; Guthrie, Cravath & H. néer. Son, general counsel. New York City; L. F. Parker, general solicitor, St. Louis; F. P. Hamiliton, secretary and treasurer. St. Louis; Frederick Strauss, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. New York City; A. S. Dodge, freight traffic manager. St. Louis; Bryan Snyder, passenger traffic is a copy of the circular: cary and assistant treasurer. New Yo & City; A. S. Dodge, freight traffic manager. St. Louis; Bryan Snyder, passenger traffic manager, St. Louis; J. A. Moddeton general freight agent. St. Louis; Char es Hall assistant general freight agent. St. Louis; H. G. Wilson, assistant general freight agent, St. Louis; H. G. Wilson, assistant general freight agent, St. Louis; F. C. Dumbeck, assistant general freight agent. Memphis; A. Hillon, general passenger agent, St. Louis; James Denohue, assistant general passenger agent, St. Louis; James Denohue, assistant general passenger agent, Kausas City; J. T. Woodruff, assistant general sile of. St. Louis; W. B. Spanidons, general claim agent, St. Louis; W. P. Newton, assistant general auditor, St. Louis; George A. Hoscock, superintendent of machinery, Springfield, Mo., A. J. Davidson, general auditor, St. Louis; R. R. Hammond, superintendent of maintenance, Springfield, Mo., C. R. Gray, superintendent of transportation, Springfield, Mo., C. D. Purson, chief engineer, St. Louis; J. V. Hams, assistant chief engineer, Springfield, Mo., L. C. Spragae, superintendent of telegraph, Springfield, Mo. J. M. Egan, assistant superintendent of telegraph, Springfield, Mo. J. M. Egan, assistant superintendent of telegraph, Springfield, Mo. J. M. Egan, assistant superintendent of telegraph, Springfield, Mo. J. W. Egan, assistant superintendent of telegraph, Springfield, Mo. B. F. YOAKUM, President It will be seen that a number of Memphis

It will be seen that a number of Memphis It will be seen that a number of Memphis route officials are retained in the reorganization of the Greater 'Frisco system and that very few changes have been made among the officials of the 'Frisco system. The officials of the Memphis will come to St. Louis about September 1 and will be provided with quarters at the headquarters of the 'Frisco.

F. D. Russell, who tendered his resignation a short time since as general freight agent of the 'Frisco, has been offered and will accept the general custern agency of the company in New York City.

At Lizard-Passed: La Normandie, from New York, for Havre, At Hamburg-Arrived: Bulgaria, from New York, At Hamburg-Arrived: Bulgaria, from Hamburg, for New York.

At St. Vincent, C. V.—Arrived: Denderah, from Montevideo.

At Moville-Salled: Ethiopia, from Glasgow, for New York: Tunisian, from Liverpool, for Montreal.

At Southampton-Salled: Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg, for New York via Cherbourg.

DEATH RECORD.

Captain Edward G. Beeson.

AMES, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Word has just been received that Captain Edward G. Beeson, a former practicing physician of this city, is dead from a complication of diseases acquired in the Philippines. He had suffered for months and hopes were entertained for his recovery until within the last few days, but he could not stand the hot weather. Captain Beeson was born in Liscomb, Ia., in general way that this odd sandwich was 1869. In 1892 he graduated from the med-Des Moines and began practicing in Lis- now discovered that the crackers used are comb. When the Spanish-American war specially designed and made for the purbroke out he enlisted in Company F, Forty- pose; and how the sandwich is made up ninth regiment, as a private. He was without breaking these thin crackers all to and Industry regarding the entertainment and later to first lieutenant and assistant surgeon and served in that capacity until close of the war, when he was mustered out with his regiment at Savannah. When the call for ten additional regiments was issued he was commissioned as first lieutenant and assistant surgeon in the Thirty-ninth regiment. United States. volunteers. He served in the Philippines in southern Luzon until September, 1900, when he was taken ill and in December of that year was invalided to the United States. He came home in March of the present year and has not left the house

James Danley.

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The lody of James Danley, who died last Wednesday afternoon at Ithaca, Neb., was brought to Ashland this morning fr burial. Funeral services were held at the Ashland cemetery under the auspices of Star lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, at 10 o'clock. A large number of members of the order were present from Wahoo, Lincoln. Greenwood and Ithaca. Grand Keeper of Records and Scals Will H. Love, Rev. L. P. Ludden and Hon. P. L. Hall of Lincoln represented the Knights of Pythias grand lodge at the ceremonies. James Danley was one of the early settlers of Saunders county, coming here over 25 years ago. For many years he was a prominent factor in the democratic party of Nebraska. He was 68 years old. He had been seriously ill for more than a year. He leaves one son and three daughters.

FIRE RECORD.

Village of Landsville. MARION, Ind., Aug. 17 .- Fire this morning completely destroyed the village of

rapidly spread to the Odd Fellows' block. This building as well as the Studebaker stock pen and scales, the Cumrine drug store and eleven residences were destroyed. The total loss is \$60,000

Fire Puts Out the Lights.

GLENWOOD, Wis., Aug. 17 .- Fire broke out in the boiler room of the water works pumping station and electric light plant this afternoon and the city was without light and fire protection tonight. The fire spread rapidly and besides destroying the water works plant burned the stave mill of the Glenwood Manufacturing company which adjoins it. The loss is \$50,000.

Illinois Town Burned Out. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 17 .- The busi-

ness portion of Seaton, Ill., was almost wiped out by fire last night. Over a dozen buildings were destroyed with stocks of merchandise. The loss is upwards of \$40,-

HYMENEAL.

Griffin-Rodgers.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) Alfred Griffin of Juniata and Miss Julia Madge Rodgers of this city were married 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers. Rev. L. L. Cloyd officiated. They will live in Juniata, where Griffin is station agent for the Burlington.

Beaudoin-McLain.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Amos E. Beaudoin, editor of the Lebanca Independent, and Miss Nellie McLain, daughter of Alderman M. J. McLain of this city, were married yesterday.

Editor Shoots Himself.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 17 .- E. W. Carleton, city editor of the Joplin Daily Globe, shot himself through the heart at 8 o'clock to-night and died almost instantly. He was an authority on mining matters in the Missouri and Kansas zinc fie'ds and was 56 years old.

A member of the arbitration committee stated that as every other beer garden and variety house in the city had employed members of the theatrical workers' union the committee thought a

Movements of Ocean Steamers Aug. 16. was no work for him to do. At New York-Arrived: Lucania, from Liverpool: Aller, from Genoa and Naples: Hekla, from Copenhagen; Columbia, from Hamburg; Phoenicia, from Hamburg. At Liverpool-Arrived: Germania, from New York, Sailed: Georgic, for New York, At Brisbane-Sailed: Mlowera, from Syd-ney, N. S. W., for Honolulu and Van-

At Queenstown-Arrived: Campania, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded. Sailed: Commonwealth, from Liverpool, for At Lizard-Passed: La Normandie, from New York, for Havre

THE ICE CREAM SANDWICH.

Crackers Especially Designed for It-Just How it is Made.

"I had had," said a man of an investigating turn of mind to a New York Sun reporter, "some little curiosity concerning the ice cream sandwiches which have become so popular an article of sale, and I stopped the other day at the cart of a vender and bought one. I had observed in a department of Drake university in with a thin layer of ice cream between. I pieces was also revealed.

is a cracker holder which is made of tin no one knew what had been done. When and which has attached to its underside a they realized what they had done the mathandle by which the vender holds it in use. ter was taken from the Labor day commit-The holder is simply a little flat tin plate tee and referred to a special committee, the size of one of the two crackers that consisting of the president, the recording form the outside of an ice cream sandwich, secretary and the financial committee. say two inches by one, and having a low fourth side permits the complete sandwich on the last Wednesday of August. o be slid out readily there without the slightest danger of breaking it.

gether agreeable sweet cracker, having reg- of the union men." ularly placed lots of little indentations in it, like those in a waffle, only smaller and many more of them.

"Having placed this first cracker thus in a suitable scoop he scooped out of the ordered printed. freezer a portion of cream which, with a with an absolutely uniform thickness, doing gates to South Omaha. all this with just two sweeps of the scoop. "And then he laid another cracker on top

of the cream, which settles into the indentations in the crackers and is thus pre-Landsville. Nothing is left standing but the them and slid the completed sandwich out grain elevator, passenge, station and two of the holder and handed it over." storerooms. The fire started in a barn and 'route."

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Lengthy Meeting of Central Labor Union at Which Little Work is Done.

TIME GIVEN TO DISCUSSION

SEVERAL MATTERS ARE VENTILATED

Are Talked Over in Detail-Fritz Wirth Arraigned on the Union Carpet.

There was a lively session of Central Labor union Friday, at which much discussion resulted and but little real business was trainacted.

The arbitration committee's report on investigation of the sheet metal workers' complaint against George King was to the effect that the trouble had been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, that the trouble between the stage employes and Fritz Wirth was settled in the same manner. The latter part of the report was not satisfactory to the stage employes, who said that the trouble had not been settled. The matter involved the walters' and musicians' unions and members of the former union requested per-mission for Mr Wirth to explain the matter from his standpoint. Mr. Wirth was admitted and stated that he had no theater nor any use for a stage employe and wondered why he should be required to employ a stage employe when none was needed and none had been employed in twenty-two years. He said that a man had been forced into his place who did nothing but draw his salary.

Need a Man Anyway.

A member of the arbitration committee man should be in the hall, even if there

W. H. Bell would not stand for the claims of the stage workers and said that he thought it was not right to force a man into a place where he was not needed: that the matter should be investigated fully before arbitrary action was taken. He further said that it did not look right to force him to employ a man at \$15 a week who might not do two hours' work in a week. The report of the committee was accepted and Fritz Wirth will be required to hire the man.

The organization committee reported the organization of the plumbers' helpers. A special committee reported that it had not succeeded in making a settlement of the work at the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and there will be a meeting Monday evening to take up the matter.

A communication was received from the Painters' union announcing that a fine of \$100 had been assessed against Hugh Mc-Caffery for continuously employing nonunion painters and paperhangers. A statement of the condition by W. H. Bell brought J. J. Kerrigan to his feet, who claimed that Delegate Bell was misrepresenting facts. A hot and heavy argument followed this, in which every man had an opinion and expressed it at the top of his voice. Delegates Kerrigan, Bell and others waxed warm and called each other names, while the president pounded with his gavel amid the pan demonium. Finally the matter was referred to the arbitration committee, with a dozen men on their feet scrambling for recogni-

The committee which has been soliciting composed of two thin cakes or crackers, tory was requested to suspend operations until after Labor day.

To Entertain Delegates.

A letter from the State Society of Labor "An esesutial part of the vender's outfit day committee amid so much confusion that

L. V. Guye, from the Labor day commit flange around three sides of it. Flanged tee, reported that the unions of Council time in New York. In that city there seems around on three sides thus it holds the Bluffs would unite with the unions of Omaha cracker securely while the sandwich is be- and South Omaha on the first Monday in present strike in the steel manufacturing ing made; and, projecting as they do just September. The parade will form in Omaha above the cracker, these three flanged sides at 10:30 a. m. to march to Syndicate park. make it possible to spread over it a thin and that there will be a meeting of reprelayer of cream of precisely the cracker's sentatives of the local unions to arrange the trouble and that they were not worrying size; while the absence of the flange on the order of the parade, this meeting to be held over the result. They said so far as the

Builders' union, announced that his union it out of the question. As far as I could From a long row of them standing on had decided not to march in the parade if it a thin, delicate, freshly-baked and alto- politics would draw the wool over the eyes they are able to operate their plants re-

It was decided that the delegates to the Central Labor union maintain their organithe holder, the vender did not, as I had zation in the parade, the union marching as previously supposed he did, cut off a thin a body, and that the president of the union slice of hard cream from an ice cream brick act as marshal of the union. Ribbons to to form that part of the sandwich, but with designate the members of the union were Delegate Babcock of the Butchers' union

definess that could have come from long and Delegate Johnson of the Car Builders' practice only, he spread over that cracker union were appointed as fraternal dele-Delegates from allied unions were ad-

mitted as follows: Electrical workers, S. A. Burkhouse, Fred Johans, J. L. Carter:

cigarmakers, J. D. Chubbuck; hodcarriers, Bapst, M. M. Shirley, George Babcock.

Had the Proof with Him. A man came into the water works office the other day, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and said he wanted to make a com-He was an excited man, who breathed hard and seemed to be anxious to have his case attended to at once.

"Say," he remarked, as he passed a large colored handkerchief around his generous expanse of neck, "I want to complain of a woman who wastes the city water and l want you to go right up there and shut i The clerk at once scented a neighborhood

quarrel, with an incidental desire for a petty revenge. "How do you know she wastes the

water?" he asked. The complainant's face grew dark. "How do I know it?" he cried. "Why, she threw a bucket of it on me!" The clerk kept a straight face.

"Have you any proof of the charge?" he asked, with a serious air. "Proof!" echoed the complainant. "You

bet I've got proof! I ran all the way down here so's you could see how wet I am!" Then he departed, highly satisfied with the promise that the case would be in-

All He Could Send tier.

Hickey is known to be a man quick with its questions, ready with his answers. his questions, ready with his answers, witty, as are most men in whose veins flow Erin's blood, and something of a joilier at times. If a joke happens to be on him he's just as happy as if it were on the other man, relates the New York Clipper.

During one of his tours through Kansas with a company which at the time was not playing to a remarkably hig business he ran playing to a remarkably big bustness he ran across George Clark in one of the towns. "Hello. John! Glad to see you. Who have you got?" was Clark's salutation. Hickey told him and the next question most natural to two of the same profession

how are they coming-how's business?"
"O—so, so," answered Hickey, not particularly jubitant. "I've been out six weeks and all I've sent my wife so far is the United States will have closer business and good condition that the last piece of it Ruhlin have agreed to meet in this city in Outober.

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Tapestry Brussels-beautiful and exclusive patterns-per yd., 396
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Saxony Rugs, 30x60, all color combinations, at
Smyrna Rugs, fringed ends, pure wool filled, floral and Oriental ef- fects, size 30x60, at
Axminster Rugs, large sizes, heavy-weight, rich, Oriental pat- terns—a great bargain at2.50

Crockery Dept, in Basement

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. We place for sale on extra tables four different patterns 100-piece Dinner Sets of fine English porcelain, decorated underglaze- your choice at. Embossed semi-percelain white two-quart Pitchers at...... 20c 1-quart W. G. Milk Pitchers Crystal 2-quart Pitchers Crystal flint glass Sugars 10c Crystal flint glass Creamers 10c table of selected Crystal

Jeweiry, Silverware and Cuttery Jept. 1st Floor

In this department we sell only the standard makes of well known manufacturers—from the cheapest to the most expensive, BUT ALWAYS LOWER THAN ANY OTHER STORE 10,000 Collar Buttons—sold every—where at 50—any

re at 5c-only AN ALARMING PURCHASE. AN ALARMING FURCHASE.

700 people to be alarmed at once. That is the number of Alarm Clocks we bought at a price from the celebrated Seth Thomas Clock Co. They are sold the world over at \$1.25; we heretofore sold them cheap at \$8c, but this large purchase enables us to offer hem, as long as they last, at the extremely low price of.

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Hardware Dept. 1st Floor

Window Screens, large size—
were 40c—sale price.
Paragon Fly Traps—were 12c—
sale price.
Water Coolers—2-gal.—
were \$1.48—sale price...
Water Coolers—3-gal.—
were \$1.38—sale price...
Water Coolers—4-gal.— Water Coolers—4-gal.—
Were \$2.48—sale price......
Water Coolers—6-gal.—
were \$2.98—sale price....
Do not fail to look at the
American Family Scale at..
Mrs. Potts Nickeled Sad

2nd Floor.
This department is replete with everything that is useful, and every article a genuine bargain. We mention a few of the many:
25 cream wove Baronial Envel-25 cream wove Baronial Envelopes, regniar be quality—at.

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Teachers Bibles, with combined excerdances, illustrations and numero additional helps and features, leaft bound, with red under gold edges—regular price \$1.25—at.

New Testaments—clear print and durably bound—at.

The Thomas Penholder—does not rer blot on desk—regular value 5c—at. Extra fine quality of Tissue To Paper-regular price 6c—

Sporting Goods Dept.

Heels-14c, 19c, 25c, 45c, 60c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Lines-5c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 45c, 50c Spoon Bait-5c, 9c, 12c, 14c, 19c, 49c Hooks-Per dozen, 3c, 5c and 8c. Hooks-Per box of 100-6c, 10c, 14c and 20c. Hooks-Double gut, per dozen, 15c, Flies-Double gut snell, per dozen, GUNS AND GUN GOODS-A plete line of everything at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Take time to see us before buying, as we know we

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SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUES-Hat and Cost Back-Comb Cases-Towel Racks-3 arms-nickel Hardwood Chopping Bowlwe carry a complete line of Butter Churns in all sizes. Cedar dash churus from 65c to 58c. from 65c to 28c.

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SENATOR MILLARD AT HOME

Returns from His Trip to Washington City, New York and Other Points.

Senator Announces the Wisdom of Young Men Studying the Spanish

Language-Change of Fed-

Senator J. H. Millard returned vesterday

morning from New York and Washington

"It was principally private business which took me east and I spent a large part of the to be excellent business conditions and the districts has had little effect on the markets. Managers of the steel trust told me that the strike was causing them little union was concerned they would have noth-Delegate Charles Johnson, from the Car ing more to do with it, as they considered

understand the situation it appeared to me edge on top of the cart the vender took a be true that W. J. Bryan, E. Rosewater and that the representatives of the employes cracker which he laid gently in that flanged G. M. Hitchcock had been invited to speak, would have a hard time to frame any kind holder. I found the crackers used in those as "they were tired of having meetings of a proposition which the managers would sandwiches when I came to get mine to be and gatherings at which men identified with consider at all. These managers assert that gardless of the union and from what I could see in passing through the manufacturing the girder pattern is used, with the framedistrict they are warranted in their statements. "In coming west I passed through Me-

Keesport, the center of the trouble. There were about 2,000 men and women at the trains and some of the mills were probably idle, but generally from that place to Pittsburg all of the mills seemed to be running. although some of them were short-handed.

Quiet at Washington.

"At Washington I found most of the administrative officers out of the city. The postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general, those I desired to see, were in town and I met them. vented from slipping away from between Scott Jackson; stationary firemen, J. A. They are very nice people and seem inclined to give Nebraska all that is coming. but the trouble is that all of the positions are filled. I was pleased to secure the change in the postoffice plans, as that was one of my chief reasons for visiting Washington. The supervising architect of the Treasury department had started to prepare a draft of the new design for the western side of the building before I reached the capital and he had a force at work when I arrived. The preparation of these plans delayed me two days in Washington, but I saw the draft before I left. There will be no perch on the Seventeenth street side as allow for expansion at one pier. In the pound insavisable. In such cases we usually there is on the Sixteenth street side for the reason that it would not be practicable, as tions pinned together must be within .64 the doors on that side are to be used as entrance to the postoffice workroom, through which the mail sacks are to be passed. Otherwise the Seventeenth street side will eral appearance.

"When I left Washington there was some question as to whether this change could be made within the appropriation. I vis- kept for drilling. These pieces are clamped ited Chicago on my way home and while there I saw the firm of contractors which is now at work on the building. Their manager informed me that there would be no trouble in getting the new plans carried out inside of the amount at the command of the d partment for this purpose, so there is nothing to stand in the way of the change.

"While in Washington I found that some

of the places under the government for which I have received applications from Nebraskans can only be filled by the going to be great difficulty in the way of getting places under that commission, as the time of the building of it. it is the desire of the government to put

political relations. At this time I could get an elegant place for some good lawyer who has a knowledge of the Spanish language. but most of the Nebraskans lack this requirement and it makes it difficult to secure them positions and when they get them they are not in position to render the best service to the government. If I can find the sort of men I think would be OBSERVATIONS ON THE STEEL STRIKE desirable and effective for the government I will take the matter of their appoint-

ment up with the Taft commission. "You know we will get additional carriers for the Omaha postoffice, but these places are distinctly under the civil service com-

I see you have been having a primary

while I was gone for delegates to the state convention. I hope the Douglas county delegation is solid for Keysor for supreme judge, for he is an able jurist and entitled to the position."

STEEL BRIDGES BY THE POUND. Price Per Pound is Small, but Some Weigh a Good Many Pounds. Steel railway bridges, weighing perhaps 10,000 tons apiece and sold f. o. b. in Chi-

cago at 3% to 3% cents a pound, are one of the anomalies of business, reports the Chicago Tribune. But is is by the pound, delivered in Chicago, that the Burlington road system buys all its bridges and pays for most of the repairs to old bridges in the same way. This work is all let by con-tract and bids for it made by the pound. The price varies according to the market prices on steel. Three years ago bridges were bought as low as 1.85 cents a pound but the range today is 3% to 3% cents a pound. On this railway system for all bridges not exceeding 105 feet in length, work rivited together. Above this length the truss pattern is required, having steel plates drilled at the ends for coupling with

other plates by steel pins. Assistant Engineer T. Jordan of the Burlington system was asked as to railway bridge building in general. "In the experience of the modern railroad," he said. "few bridges have had to be replaced in the last quarter of a century because they have worn out. The increased demands of traffic have made them out of date, either because they were not wide enough for double-tracking or because they were not built for such loads as we are now putting in cars. In building bridges the weight and speed of trains must be taken into consideration so as to avoid slowing down as much as possible. Take the ordinary bridge without a draw in it for the passage of boats, no train is expected to slow fown because of it, because that section of track is supposed to be as firm as any other.

"Few people realize how carefully bridges must be constructed in order to stand. In the margin between the extremes of heat and cold in this climate a steel bridge will expand and contract .12 of its length, and to allow for this one end of a bridge is hung from a giant link that swings to trusses of the truss bridges the steel secof an inch in length between the drilled holes for the pins. To accomplish this, each section of steel must be at exactly the same temperature as the others at the time be like the eastern side in height and gen- of drilling. The drills which cut them are fixed to a steel shaft which expands er contracts according to the atmosphere of the shop in which the bridge steels are together tightly and bered according to pattern, insuring that each piece will be just the same length of the others whenever they are of the same temperature.

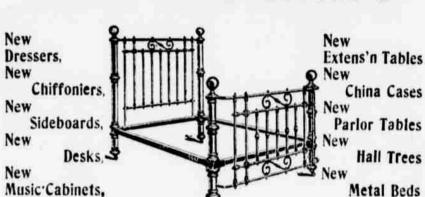
"As to fron or steel bridges under strain of traffic one of the theories of these metals is that constant strain and jarring tend to make them 'tired.' This is a weakening process brought about by the crystallizing f the molecules, making a bar much more likely to snap. In 1894 one of this company's bridges was still standing over the Mississippi river at Burlington, In., where Taft commission in Manila. There is it had stood since 1868. It was an Iron bridge, as steel bridges were unknown at

"The company decided to take out one only men in those positions who under- span of this structure in order to test the stand the Spanish language. Do you condition of the bridge irons. It was a know, if I were a young man I would costly bit of experimenting, especially as learn Spanish, for that is the language it proved that the iron was as good as it not only of the Philippines, but of Porto was when it was put into the structure

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was put back and stayed there until it was found necessary to take the bridge down to make way for double tracks. On this bridge all trains had been run slowly, not because of the bridge, but because of the draw that was in it. A state law compels the stopping of all trains before reaching the draw of any bridge and this means always that trains have to be run slowly to

be under sufficient control. "As a matter of fact, this company has about 1,000 bridges of varying lengths in its system. Accounts are opened with each of them, showing total cost of building and maintaining each one of them. As to bridge repairs, there are often difficulties in putting in steel, which makes a bid by the ask a company to put in the work accord ing to specifications, to render an itemize bill of costs, to which 10 or 12 per cent

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