THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903



Some Reflections Suggested by the Funeral of a Well Known Merchant of Omaha Lately Decensed.

Here and There.

NOTES

F. Hopkinson Smith, author and lecturer, has a clever skit in the current number of Scribner's, entitled "A Night Out." does not describe a night out for the delectation of the chronic rounder, but gives the writer's personal experiences trying to make rallway connections on a bad night and to meet a professional appointment that left a narrow margin for traveling. The eleverness of the contribution lies in the pen picture it gives, contrasting the railway station at Battle Creek with that at Jackson, both in the good state of Michigan. The Jackson tourist resort is a "remnant of the Middle Ages" with signs up admonishing "no loitering here" as if anyone would want to lolter. The Battle Creek station on the other hand is depicted as "a little gem of a station," that "looks like a library without books," and in his enthusiasm he goes on to call it "a cony box of a place full of curved alcoves and half-round recesses with still smaller windows and a silverplated ice pitcher and two silver-plated goblets unchained (truth vouched for) and big easy chairs, five or six of them, some wickerwork with cushions and a straw lounge big enough and long enough to stretch out on at full length." Such luxmry coupled with station attendants really polite and accommodating, deserved to be embalmed in lasting history. What strikes particularly home in this to any one living in Omaha is that the contrast drawn by Hopkinson Smith might just as well have grown out of two visits to Omaha, one before and one after our new rallway stations were erected. That a town makes its reputation with the traveling public largely by the impression it conveys at the railway station is almost a truism. We may be allowed to imagine that if F. Hopkinson Smith had had part of his night out in Omaha we might have come in for some of the bouquets he has thrown at Battle Creek. In fact, if he had come along one afternoon not so long ago he might have found the waiting room in one of our railway stations being used as a reception hall for the entertainment of distinguished guests and serving the purpose as well as any parlor. Our stations might be improved in equipment for the summer months at least, by having more seats for walting passengers outside under the train sheds, where fresh air is available and occasionally the distemper of the uniformed attendants will crop out. The two stations, moreover, could be made much more convenient to passengers transferring from one to the other if they were connected by a tunnel under the tracks separating them-seeing they cannot for the present be consolidated into one union station-and we will expect that to come in time. If, however, Omaha had to go back to the cowshed that served

to go back to the cowshed that served so many years as its depot, there would be an uprising of the people and F. Hop-kinson Smith might be called in to put it back in the class of Jackson, Mich. What a handy little instrument the tele-phone is is never thoroughly realized as in a spell of bad weather such as we have been experiencing. Men caught in their offices by a downpour of rain found it mighty convenient to call up their homes and aend word that they need not be ex-sented to the overdue man. When the

pected to the overdue meal. When the par service was stopped altogether, the

The funeral of S. F. Bennett last week Sunday was distinguished from the or-tilbary sum of funeral services by the fact

linary run of funeral services by the fact hat the casket containing the remains had seen brought out into the yard adjoining the house, where the assembled friends ooked down from a sort of open-air amshitheater upon a flower-covered coffin, protected from the sun by a black canopy tung upon four upright rods. The signifiant feature, however, was not this acteptable transfer from a stuffy room to a

reezy lawn, but the character of the scople who had gathered to pay a last ribute to the deceased. S. F. Bennett and for a quarter of a century been a facor in Omaha's business life and in his dedining years his son, W. R. Bennett, had seen to the front in nearly every enter-

prise of a public nature designed to pronote the city's welfare. Had the elder Sennett died a year ago a concourse of representative citizens would undoubtedly lave come together at the bler such as vould befit the funeral of any of our forenost business men. But the Bennetts had affered business reverses-reverses for which the elder Bennett, at any rate, had to blameworthy responsibility-and among he one hundred and more friends witnessng the final act not a half dozen repre

Bright's Disease and **Diabetes** News

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-To Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.: Dear Sirs-As igents for the Fulton Compounds in Omaha here are some facts in the Call office in his city that should interest you and the ditor of The Bee, as well as newspaper non generally. We copy now from a letter rom Cilford House of the Call:

"However improbable may seem the statement that Bright's Disease and Diaietes are now curable in a great majority of all cases, it is well within the province of some of us in the business department of the Call to know that it is true. Mr. idward Short of this department was given ip by his physicians as a victim of Diasetes and is now parfectly well. The nother of one of the editorial staff has ilso recovered from Diabetes. This was so onclusive that I told a friend, a well-to-do Itizen of Duluth, Minn., who had Bright's lisease, and he too recovered."

We will also add that an ex-supreme udge, with offices in the Call building, is late recovery. You are authorized to roclaim to the world that the most deadly Iseases known, vis: Bright's Disease and habetes, yield to the new diuretics evolved luring experiments made upon himself by ohn J. Fulton of this city in his memorble and successful struggle against the avages of Bright's Disease.

Yours Very Truly.

THE JOHN J. FULTON CO.

room was found on his person. Mother Searches for Daughter.

Contents of Trunk Missing. Francisco Romeo, 1213 South Fourteenth street, mourns the loss of the contents of a trunk which was taken by some one who broke into his sleeping spartment Friday ovening. The thief secured \$115 inscash, a revolver, new suit of clothes, a gold chain and other property. The total value of the goods taken was given at \$135. The theft occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Seven Men Seriously Injared.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Five men on a gravel train and two on a freight train were seriously injured in a collision on the Pennsylvania railroad today. Conductor Like and Fireman Greenlee of the freight were scalded and may die.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fayette Cole, Osteopath. 509 Paxton block. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Goodrich has returned from Denver.

Arrs. Entraneth T. Goodrich has fettilled from Denver. up and will explain to the judge Monday why he grew to the spot. Rev. Charles W. Savage will preach this morning at the African Methodist Episcopal church at Eighteenth and Webster streets. V. D. Turner of Council Bluffs was ar-rested yesterday atternoon on a charge of petit larceny committed in the Bonton store. He had in his pockets a safety razor, a pocketknife and some stockings. Walter Groves, a bricklayer, who lives on Martha street, was seeking trouble early list night. He was slightly overloaded with drinkables and had a long-bladed knife up his sleeve open. He was locked up, charged with being drunk. Robert Scott of Colorado Springs and C. **Beduced** Fares Are For Tourists to Northwest, Which is Not Fa-

with being drunk. Robert Scott of Colorado Springs and C. Manweiler, 1616 California street, imbibed too much liquor last night and tried to get someone to fight. They did not succeed, but raised so much disturbance trying that they were both locked up. It will put the colonists' rates to the northwest into effect on September 15, as orignally voted upon and rejected by the asso clation. These same rates were in effect

were both locked Up. Florence Fleck, living at 2501 Chicago street, and Harry McGechin of 215 North Sisteenth street, were taken in charge yes-terday as subplcious characters. Charles Wallen, who owned the premises in which the woman had located, objected to her re-maining there. William Smith living at the Court last fall and proved a great success, so that the Union Pacific refused to be held by the uling of the association in the matter this year when it was against its desires. The rates cover points in Washington, Oregon maining there. William Smith, living at 1124 Capitol av-enue, was arrested by Officer Devereese yesterday afternoon. He had with him a small hand-bank heavy with money, which hore a plate inacribed 'Berks County Trust Co., Reading, Pa." The officer thinks that Smith was the cashier of a crap game. Oscar Anderson, 6% North Elschicenth Montana and British Columbia and Intermediate points, with stopover privileges west of Pocatello, Idaho. It also will re

duce the second-class fare to Salt Lake City and other western points during the period of sale of tickets quite considerably. The other coast roads will undoubtedly meet the rates put in by the Union Pacific.

It is probable the Burlington will meet the Union Pacific rate. General Passenger Agent Francis said he supposed his company would

Recover from Deluge.

vored by the Roads in

General.

trousers. These suits are or-dinarily sold for \$6.00-during this phenomenal sale

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each

Smith was the cashier of a crap game. Oscar Anderson, 66 North Elghteenth street, was playing the part of an obstruc-tionist in front of a downtown store last night. A policeman asked him to vacate and he refused. The burden of his argu-ment was that he would stand still as long as he withed, but he didn't. He was locked it required three of the strongest officers on the force to place Mary Sherman, who was arersted last night for being drunk and disorderly, in a cell. Mary, who is quite an aged woman, is thoroughly posted in the art of self-defense and she exhibited some of her pet moves in la savatte and other systems. The parents of Frank Wills, aged 11

other systems. The parents of Frank Wills, aged 11 years, are searching for the boy, who is missing. He was traced to the city mar-ket, where he went early yesterday morn-ing. He left the market is company with a banana peddler, and at a late hour last inght had not returned home. His resi-dence is at 325 Cuming street. Felso Teresi, who resides on South Elev-enth street, imagined yesterday that he was in sump Italy, where such a thing as a vegetable license is not needed. His dream was shattered when a hurly police-man requested that he show the documents necessary to those following the calling of a huckster. He could not produce them and was taken to jall. Press Wesver and Martin Byan had some for the local business.

was taken to jall. Press Wesver and Martin Ryan had some trouble last night and a fight followed, during which Weaver struck Ryan two blows on the head with a pitchfork, cut-ting very bad gashes. Ryan was taken to the station, where his wounds were dressed by Police Surgeon Schleier. It re-quired several attracts to close the gaps. Prank Patcle, who resides in Council Bluffs, and Lizzie Reynolds were arrested last night and are charged with being suspicious gharacters. and Fort Crook were necessarily difficult Paplo.

in Art and Picture Dept. Some thing that will stand the test of time and make its purchasers our friends Opened and Unhandled Slop 75c | Large size Open Vegetable 8c **Tuesday** a picture Jars, for Covered Slop Jars, 84c with bail Handled Cups and Saucers, 35c per set of six Large size Fancy Meat Platters 10c Large size Bell Boy Jugs, dogen 1.30 Two-quart Pitchers 19c 5c Hotel Open Vegetable Dishes Large size Covered Chambers 39c **Pyography has its** 60c See our display of new lamps, the newest out. Bennett's the largest, cleanest, cheapest and best crockery stock in the state. the state export business this winter will tinue in accordance with the concession WILL PUT IN FALL RATES fail about 25 per cent below that of last made by the American military government during its regime in Cuba. year, which was a light year. As more than one-half of the export business from Nebraska after November 1 is corn, the WITHHOLD Union Pacific Breaks Away from Transconfailure of the crop means much to the tinental Association Buling. reads which handle the business. Naturally they have all watched the condition BURLINGTON PROBABLY WILL FOLLOW of the corn slong their lines closely through the summer. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that, with a late fall

and the most favorable conditions, not more than half a crop will be husked, and that much of that will be soft and unfit and the Federation Window Glass company for anything but feeding.

With this shortage in the corn crop following closely upon the heels of a somewhat losser shortage in the small grains, The Union Pacific has given notice to the the earlier fears of freight car shortages ranscontinental Passenger association that the western territory are being In inughed at.

"It looks more like a freight shortage than a car shortage," one of the freight officials said, when he was talking of the matter, and the rest of the officials said just about the same in slightly different words. lous at every point.

FARMERS ASK AID CUBAN Request President Palma to Call Spe-

cial Session of Island Congress.

HAVANA, Aug. 29.-In compliance with petition presented to him by the Agrarian League, President Palma has sent a cable dispatch to President Roosevelt, voicing the satisfaction of the agriculturists of Cuba

over the fact that the United States congress will shortly be summoned to consider The railroads have practically recovered the subject of reciprocity with Cuba and from the effects of the heavy rains and expressing confidence that congress will do

trains are running on time on all of the justice to the island by approving the ines again. Friday night all of the Chi- treaty. The league has requested President Paims

cago lines were open and in operation and this morning the Union Pacific opened up to summon congress for the consideration its line after a twenty-four hours' break at of measures for the subvention of steam-Schuyler. During the time that the line ship lines with a view to importing workwas closed at Schuyler all of the through ers from Spain and the Canary islands in trains on the Union Pacific were carried the autumn and returning them in June; for over the B. & M. tracks between Omaha the subvention of rallways to such an exand Grand Island, while stub locals were tent as will enable them to make reduc run to Schuyler from both directions to care ; tions of 25 per cent in their freight rates

on sugar and tobacco; for the creation of an agricultural loan bank and for the re-The B. & M. has opened its Bellevue line construction of the government department and resumed its regular schedule. This of agriculture. The calling of a special seswas the only fine that it did not have resion of congress, however, is considered impaired completely up to date. The 'Misprobable as the subvention propositions are ouri Pacific also has resumed the running of its regular trains by way of Fort Crook. not favorably regarded hy the members of The repairs to the tracks at both Bellevue the house and the senate.

President Palma has confirmed the decision of the governor of the Havana

The general expectation among local province revoking the order of the mayor of because of the continued height of the Havana limiting the making of wages to freight officials of Nebrasks roads is that the game of jalaisi and betting will con-

worth \$1.25 for 29c Bradley's Woodland Violet Se Bradley's Woodland Violet 8 Sait, per pound bottle Bradley's Woodland Violet Witch Hasel, 16-os. bottle Bradley's Woodland Violet Ammonia, per 8-os. bottle Bradley's Woodland Violet Talcum Powder Cacti Soap, per box of three cakes. See them in our window, Headquarters in our Art Department. Lessons Free.

and Burt streets, and who is employed as a teamster by Edward Miller, strained his right hip quife severely yesterday after-noon by failing down stairs while carry-ing a heavy stove. He was removed to the police station where his injuries were dressed by Police Surgeon MacDiarmid. He was afterward removed to his home. WAGE SCALES Window Glass Workers Agree with

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ARRESTED Manufacturers to Secure Resumption of Work. Fourth of the Profession to Be Taken DANGER OF STRIKE AVERTED

in Charge in Missouri DETROIT, Aug. 29.-The wage committee Metropolis. of the Independent Window Glass company

of Columbus, O., met the wage committee ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 .-- Dr. E. A. Rowley of the Window Glass Workers of America and I. C. Young were arrested today by association here today for the purpose of Postoffice Inspector Platt and Secret Servdeciding on a basis for again beginning the ice Detective Murphy. Evidence was se- souri, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian Termanufacture of glass throughout the councured in their office, which it is believed ritory was averted at a conference here totry. An agreement was reached whereby will convict them with the "Dead Man's day between representatives of the miners the Window Glass Workers' association Swindle," and several other frauds. They and operators, when an agreement was agrees to withhold all wage scales until the will be charged with fraudulent use of the reached, to take up the wage scale destocks in the manufacturers' hands have mails. The "Dead Man's Swindle" was manded. brought to the notice of the StA Louis been reduced sufficiently to warrant a general resumption of work at all factories at police department about a week ago by

9x10-6 Brussels Rug-

9x12 Brussels Rug-

are made.

the same date. The meeting was harmonthe Chicago authorities. TO CHANGE COINAGE BASIS Manuel, secretary of the Missouri local, One Hundred Per Cent Assessment. Mexican Committee Ready to Drop Ratio of 16 to 1 Between

Sliver and Gold. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 .- The fourth It was agreed that the miners should again

BEAUMONT. Tex., Aug. 29.—Cashler A. D. Childress of the Citizens' bank, has is-sued a statement in which he says an as-sessment of 190 per cent on the capital stock of the bank will be necessary to pay the de-positors in full. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. Fell with a Stove.

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Missouri Mine Owners and Miners

Reach Preliminary Agreement in

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The danger of a

The national union of mine workers was

represented by John Mitchell, president;

T. L. Lewis, vice president; W. B. Wilson,

secretary, and James Mooney. George

and George Colville, president, were also

present. B. F. Bush of St. Louis, Charles

Devlin of Topeks, W. C. Ferry and Ora

Darnell of Kansas City, and H. W. Har-

per of Chicago represented the operators.

Conference with Mitchell.

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All mammas, and papas too for that matter, dread the heat of summer with it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against all summer complaints, because we know that all these fearful perils have their beginning in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfect family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in healthy working order in the hottest weather-CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing, crowing baby shown here is a CASCARET baby. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bedtime, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keeps the baby just right. Older children like to take the fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summer rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that summer brings with it.

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