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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ITALIANS WILL GO Industrials Again Advance, but **ON COUNTRY'S CALL** Railroad Shares Lag. LACK OF BALANCE SHOWN About 200 from Here to Start at

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Industrials again NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Industrials again advanced sharply today, but rairoad stocks lagged. There was no sign of the broad demand for the rairoads of the proceding session and the market lacked the besance and widely finitr.build strength of that day. The slingsinness of the rairoads however, all not in-terfere with the traget of the industrials, particitarity the steel issues. Total sales were \$72,990 Shares.

United States steel was the leader, be-ing traded in heavily throughout the day. It rose 1% to 70%, a bigher price than it stataned at any time during 1914 or 1913, when it was on a dividend basis. Bethlehem Steel made another remark-sble advance. On the first two sales it rose 15 points and later it mounted to 20, a gain of the day of 22 peints. Its previous high record was 275. There were upturns of 2 to 7 points among such stocks as Crucible Steel, Shelfield Preased Steel car, American Car and Foundry, Continental Can, General Elec-tric, Moxican Petroleum and California Petroleum.

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Ringer Introduced

Once to Join the Italian Army on Reservists' Call.

bares. United States steel was the leader, be- reservists return to Italy and take

forty-two weeks ago and thirty since

tric. Moxican Petroleum and California Petroleum. In the railroad list, St. Paul & Cana-dian Pacific were heavy, but the average thange was slight. Trade reports, particularly from the steel and iron industry, were optimistic enough to explain the heavy buying of those shares. The weekly reviews of the steel trade indicated that operation of all reservists within the military age limit. Many of the men who are eligible to differ trade indicated that operation domestic consumers, as well as the de-velopment of foreign demand. Utah Cop-pers report for the quarter ended June 8, showed an increase of \$1,505,000

otal income. The bond market, was firm. Total ales par value, \$2,255,000. United States bonds were unchanged on Florence Eagles'

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8115-0114 115-0114 80% 111% 25,100 74% Total for the day, \$75,000 sha

THE BEE: QMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

FLAGS OF MANY NATIONS SAVE RELIEF STATION IN MEXICO-This picture, which shows the Red Cross hospital and International Relief station in Mexico City, where thousands of starving folks have been fed during the last few months, was made just after General Obregon (Carranzista faction) was detained from sacking the hospital by the standard of flags (center of picture), made up of the flags of seventeen nations.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE

FORGES HIS OWN SIGNATURE day, he said. So he told him to sign when it was done I asked him what the Man from Blair Sent to the Peni-

tentiary for Writing His Own Name.

HOWELL TAKES UP THE CASE tiary.

"It doesn't seem possible that a man could be arrested for forging his own 75. It was several months before I name, tried, convicted and sent to the could get a hearing down at the supreme penitentiary, does it?' said Frank S. court. I remember that poor Coose made Howell, retiring United States attorney. me a nice which broom at the peniten-"Yet that is exactly what happened tlary and sent it to me. when I was a lawyer at Blair some years the middle of my presentation the jus-

"A man named C. C. Sutton was arrested. He was a railroad laborer and had \$22 due him. He was known as Coose Sutton. 'I said. 'Why, it seems unbeliev-Coose Sutton.

"A number of miles out from town in replied. 'We don't need to hear any a little frequented district lived a farmer more from you. Let's see if the county also named C. C. Sutton. This man attorney has anything to say. flied claim against the railroad for loss "Well, the county attorney could only of a calf, which had been killed by a corroborate the facts that I had stated. train. His claim was for \$24.50.

"This claim was allowed and the money sharply, 'the case is reversed.' sent to the station agent for payment. "Next day Coose Sutton came in to

get his \$23. The station agent told him "'Your house needs painting,' he said. he had an order there for him, but it He was a painter. was for \$24.59. 'You've made a mistake

C. C. Button,' which he finally did. Found Guilty. "To make a long story short, he was tried and the jury found him guilty. All my argument for a new trial was of no

avail and he was sent to the peniten-"I took the case to the supreme court

at my own expense, and it cost me about

tice stooped me. 'Are you stating those facts as they are?" he asked in astonishable that the man could be convicted,' he

'That's enough,' the supreme justice said

"Coose Sutton was released and he came out to my house one day.

"Well, it did, and I let him go ahead King, both of South Omaha. Part of the

'You don't owe me a cent,' said Coose. And I absolutely couldn't make him accept any payment."

WHEAT ALL SOLD BEFORE IT REACHES THE MARKET

With but seven cars of wheat received and that all consigned to elevators, there were no miles of this cereal on the Omaha market, and consequently there were po prices fixed, though there was a tendency to higher.

Corn receipts were fifty-nine carloads and prices were up 16 cent, the sales being made at 75977 cents per bushel. Oats were strong and a cent higher. prices ranging from 49% to 50% cents per bushel. Receipts were four carloads.

PHONOGRAPH AND CLOCK STOLEN FROM BENSON HOME

The home of Thomas Watkins, Benson was entered Sunday night by burglars, who unlocked the front door and got eway with a phonograph, a clock and several pieces of jewelry. The Omalia police caught the two men in connected with the burglary, and have turned them over to the Benson marshal. They gave names as Paul Kelly and James their

in reckoning your time and omitted one and paint it. He did a good job and stolen property was recovered.

-Remarkable Savings Evident in August Sales-Broad Assortments for Selec-A Clean Sweep of All Sum-

mer Stocks at Pricings Which Represent But a Small Part of Actual Worth.

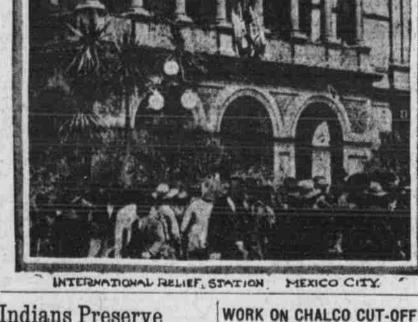


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Annual August Choice of the House Sale Spring and Summer Tailored Suits

A sale which means to you the most

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Indians Preserve **Tribe Traditions at**

this year. Superintendent Johnson of the Omaha

"The greater part of the 1,300 Indians in the tribe will be camped on Horseshoe hull, near Walthill," he said. "All the old Indian ceremonies and dances and so on south part of Douglas county, between will be gone through. The aim of the

pow wow is to preserve the old traditions of the Indians and to keep in memory those things which have kept the Indian from becoming extinst in the past.

"It is an attempt on the part of the Indiana to keep alive what may be termed

Western Country the pow wow has been test sight of to

According to morning reports to the railroads, perfect weather has returned effort will be made to keep the grounds perfect weather has returned effort will be made to keep the grounds perfect in turbon as in the set of the railroads of the railroads of the set of the railroads of to the entire area of country between the free from men who have no other busi-

sumed within the next two weeks and rushed to completion in order that it may be ready for traffic before the be-The grade on that portion of the Chalco cut-off from the Platte river to Yutan is finished, and already consider-

able work has been done through the Chalco and the river. This work was started last fall and then discontinued when the heavy rains set in this summer

Don't Use Soap **On Your Hair**







Hall Burns; Loss is Fixed at \$18,000

Fire early yesterday morning gutted the Fontenelle building, Florence, better known as Eagles' ball. While the origin of the fire is not known, it was either started from a cigarotte butt among the scenery on the stage or defective wiring above the stage;

The firs was discovered by a farme named Simpson while driving through Florence on his way to the Omaha market. He turned in the fire alarm, but when the Florence company arrived the ground it was seen they could not cope with it, so they called three com-172 118% panies of the Omaha department, who soon had the fire under control. The roof and second story were completely destroyed and the lower floor badly water soaked.

いたいないないない E. I. Platz, secretary of the building company owning the building, placed the loss at approximately \$15,000, with insurance of \$15,000. The Eagles of Florence burned out in 1911, when a fire swept 5655 1856 90 away a block of business houses. Rebuilding will start as soon as the insurance is adjusted.

Fireman John Carney of Omaha department No. 3 fell eighteen feet when the roof of the building gave way and was seriously injured. The injuries are mostly internal, and as yet the doctors who attended him do not know how serious they are.



Missouri river and the Rocky mountains The reports indicate that there was no rain in Nebraska. Wyoming or Colorado Nobinska, Wyoming or (

He is separated from his wife, Phyllis,

Side Are Renovated

The dust and grime of ages are being

removed from 6,000 school desks of the

Superintendent Finlayson of the school

buildings declares these deaks have not

wood, repainting, replacing old ceilings with iron, ovarhauling heating plants, ro

The Board of Education authorified gen-

The lines have been straightened and much of the roadbed rebuilt and prac-tically all robaliasted. Bridges have been

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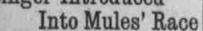
assets, nothing.

to five different doctors.

South fide schools.

Annual Pow-Wow The annual "pow pow" of the Omaha Indians will take place August 11 to 22

reservation was in the city and told ginning of winter. friends about the great event.



Bix prominent citizens who are to drive night, but no frosts are reported. Temfackrabbits in the "Transmulean" at the peratures ranged from 50 to 66 degrees Speedway Thursday afternoon were ex- above zero, with 6 at Sargent, the coldcited yesterday by a report that a cat spot in the state. mule believed to have been imported from Hard Luck Seems mule believed to have been imported from Missourt. The seventh prominent citizen who is

also to drive in the "Transmulean" was not excited, because he is the guilty man who is attempting to gain an advantage over his competitors. His identity is not W. Allen, 1914 Paul street. known.

The strange mule was quietly taken to ing also in a separate petition that he be Beach said he loved his first wife beat a stall in East Omaha yesterday and was excused from paying the court fee of \$39 and regretted his second matrimonial ocked up. Nobody was allowed to drive in such case made and provided. him and a watchman gruffly discouraged week

nce there is no aspociation regulating the sport of mule racing, the other drivto whom he pays \$3 a week for the supers will have no means of redress should the "ringer" win. port of their child.

Order Inventory For Auditorium His liabilities include five doctor bills.

The city commissioners yesterday aftershould make an inventory of the Audi- Schools of South torium equipment and fixtures and recure copies of all outstanding contracts. Manager Gillan will be directed to dispense with all employes except the watchmen for the time being.

Next week the commissioners will decide on the management and policy of the Auditorium.

After a conference yesterday afternoon it was stated the commissioners will divide responsibility of the municipal control of the Auditorium.

Stranger Takes His Partner's Money moving old parer and paint and a lot of other work.

The Board of Education authorited gen-tal repairs under direction of committee in buildings and grounds. The Board of Education authorited gen-tal repairs under direction of committee in buildings and grounds. **GREAT WESTERN TELLS OF THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE** The Great Western is out with an illus-tation of Lynch's money was porkets of Worrell. **Held for** wife Desertion a from the shariff of Boars M. J. Lynch was touring the town Tuesday and fell in with a stranger, on J. C. Worrell of Des Moines. They became chummy and went to bed together in a hotel in the lower part of town. GREAT WESTERN TELLS OF When Lynch awake, his money and his friend had disappeared. Later in the day Lynch found his friend and turned him over to the police. Searched at the ofty jall, most of Lynch's money was found in the pockets of Worrell.



On advices from the shariff of Boons ment and betterments. The money excounty, C. W. Avery of Paimer, Neb., pended has averaged more than 111,000, was arrested when he stapped off a per mile. Along the entire system the Irain from out is the state. He was taken light rails have been removed and in to then ity jall and charged with wife their stead ninety-pound steel put down.

Bithon Is Leading.

TACKNON, Mirr, Aug. 1.-Scattered re-plus from today's domactallo primary ection received here up to 820 o'clock might indicated that Theodore fights, interast suvernor, was leading the four ter aspirement for the nomination for a guvernorship.

a way that will go to preserve the tradi-Tuesday night and that there is bright tions of their forefathers." sunshine everywhere. Out in Nebraska, according to the rali-

He stated that his wages are \$10 a meriy Miss Dalsy Warrington, of Colo-

has garnisheed his wages to get pay. Redick by Mrs. Loser.

been renovated since they were installed, the Mexican republic,

over all of the schools on the South Side he says he is doing in The work embraces varnishing inside an eastern syndicate.

His total liabilities are \$177.80. Total Metcalfe Slips In,



Mrs. Jeannette Loser, second wife of Harry Beach, who married her at St. Mo., November 19, 1914, while Joseph.

Mrs. Loser introduced in evidence a "The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" seem to be assailing Charles deposition taken in Denver, where Beach

police officer was taken.

was arrested on a charge of bigamy, in

venture. The first wife, who was for-

rado Springs, appeared in the interest of

whether he is the right bower

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

beats soap or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that

is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh to Pursue Allen at annulment of the marriage in District to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff .-- Advertisement.

