Descent on the Alaskan

UNALASKA, July 25 .- Via Victoria, B.

Famous Preacher's Unstinted Praise for the Magnificent Enterprise.

THE TRANSMISSISSIPP

He Would Like to Spend His Vacation Here, and Predicts that Eastern People Will Come When Pence is Declared.

"It is a matter of extreme regret to me that I have not two weeks in which to visit | sure the prompt delivery of matter for the street, an impretentious theroughfare relythe exposition instead of two days," said soldiers by the establishment of facilities at ing even for its name upon its neighbor. Dr. Taimage after he had spent a half day at the White City. see that I do not feel that anyone can begin Santiago, while that intended for the army course feel a real pride in the change and to give the exposition the study and atten- with General Miles should bear the super- expect in the future to escape the inquiry tion it merits in less than two weeks."

When asked what impressed him most upon his first visit to the big show. De. Talmage said: "The magnitude and grandeur of it. I had no conception of the grand scale on which it is carried out and was astounded. All that has been published about bas been wholly inadequate to convey any iden of the magnificent enterprise. Many newspaper articles concerning the exposition came to my notice and the Christian Herald, with which I am associated, published cuts of the different buildings and birds-aye also can be used as well as checks on reviews of the whole, but none of these gave | liable banks in the localities from which the me a proper appreciation of the marvelous exposition which stands as a credit to than that for hospital purposes the govern-Omaha, Nebraska and all the western states.

better for not being so large because it can be seen with less exertion and still it comprises most of the interesting features of the Chicago show. In Chicago there was so much to see that a sightseer felt that he must harry and in the and want home without seeing everything, yet with his mind overflowing with exposition and thoroughly tired of everything that pertained to expositions. It is possible to get too much exposition just the same as anything else. One summer I went to England for the sole purpose of visiting English cathedrals. raveled all over the island and visited every famous cathedral I heard of for several weeks. At first I was much interested, but my interest graw less and less and I kept going as a sense of duty; I felt that I had come to England to visit cathedrals and must do it. At last I stopped to visit a man with whom I was acquainted, and as an inducement to keep me with him for an additional day he lold me that he would take me to visit a calledral some miles distant the next day t is needless to say that I left that night. The suggestion of cathedral was distasteful I was satisfied with cathedrals and feit that I did not care whether I ever saw one again. The experience of many people at the Columbian exposition was similar to my experience with cathedrals.

Would Like to Stay Here.

"I spent quite a little time in the Fine Arts and Government buildings, but do not think I will have time to give more than a hasty glarce into the interiors of the other buildings. If my arrangements were not such that I cannot possibly remain any longer I would spend part of my vacation in Omaha and feet confident that my stay would be a pisnant one. The beauty of all the main buildings and state buildings has made a great impression upon me and I regret that I shall not have an opportunity to make a study of the exhibits."

Dr. Talmage thinks the only way to attract people from the far east is to reach them through newspapers. The eastern papers, in his opinion, have no jealousy of the west and will be glad to give the exposition more space as soon as the war subsides. Up stages, but, while there is this natural and Previous to 1887 the map of the city only to the present time eastern people have forgone their vacations because of the war. Men with large business interests remained exercise an influence in the results. Neither sprang up in all directions outside of the sustained in the death of thermal have at home to watch the war developments as is there any apparent anxiety on the part council's jurisdiction and with actually no representative, the telegates of all derman it was uncertain what crisis might be of other European powers in the choice of regard for each other. Often one street bore brought about at any moment in the financial world. As soon as peace is declared these people will be ready to take a short vacuation and if Omaha is brought to their attention many of them, doubtless, will isit the Transmississippi Exposition. Scarcely one person in 10,000 in the east ambassador, Baron Fava, is here and has ments found at various intervals which PUBLIC FUNERAL OF BISMARCK. has visited the west and gained an idea of kept himself posted on the recent developwhat western push and enterprise can do and this general ignorance of the western country makes the advertising of the Transmississippi more difficult. When New Orleans held its exposition the result was a loser union of the north and the south. The Atlanta and Nashville expositions have made this union stronger and it remains for the present exposition to develop a closer triendship between all parts of the

Dr. Taimage and Mrs. Talmage and their two daughters teft Omaha last night for Denver from which place they go to Boulder, Colo., and then on to Yellowstone park and the Pacific coast. As soon as they have visited Yosemite valley and other places of interest on the coast Dr. Talmage will return to Washington and resume his work.

HOLIDAY FOR DOWN TOWN. Retailers Decline to Close Their

Stores on Friday Afternoon. The retail merchants of Omaha do not expect to close Friday afternoon on account of the flower parade at the exposition grounds. Many knew nothing of the request of the exposition executive committoe asking them to close either for the afternoon or at 4 o'clock. Others say they are there for business and have not helped Springs, \$20. the fair along in order that they should close their foors on some special day.

The Continental Clothing company says it will not close. Browning, King & Co. say they will close if the others do, but there is little probability of it. Kilpatrick & Co. will not close. They had heard nothing of any such request. Mr. Kilpatrick remarked that if the exposition officials had consulted with the merchants beforehand they untoubtedly would have met with better succress and that the merchants would have been glad to close up for the occasion. The People's Furniture and Carpet company say no. Mrs. Benson says she will close her store if the others do and that she would he glad to do it. In case no one else does she can not. Thompson, Beiden & Co. said they do not expect to close. The Boston store managers say they will remain open until the usual hour. Hayden Bros. they would like to close if the others do. but their closing is unlikely. The Nehraska for Santiago de Cuba this morning under a Clothing company say they will not close and do not see how the exposition efficials Dart. It will convey some of the Spanish the understanding that they would be discan expect them to shut their doors on the public at the busiest part of the afternoon.

BURGLARS DO SOME BUSINESS George A. Magney Loses His Clothing

and a Watch and J. Masterson is Minus a Watch.

Some time during Wednesday night burgiars effected entrance to the house of Attorney George A. Magney. 2212 Case Hans Von Bulow-Gottechnik-Domstreet, and state a quantity of cioching and rosch-Carreno-Scharwenka - Stevens a valuable watch:

J. Masterson of Sixteenth and Howard Grunfeld-and others-endorse and use atracts reports to the police the loss of a only the artistic Kunbe piano-We show aluable watch, which he prized as an heir- a large line of these wonderful instru-The timepiece was stolen from his | ments and invite your inspection.

Both Sides Sulng.

The squable between Kitchen Brus, and P H. Phillin has now taken the form of a sait by both parties before Justice of the Pears Foster. Kitchen has brought suit taning Philbin for office rent for the month of July and Philbin, to square tactors, has sued Kitonen for durages secause the lat-

ENDORSES THE EXPOSITION his water supply. The two trials will come

HOW TO REACH THE SOLDIERS

Department Issues Instructions Regarding Sending Money and Supplies to the Front.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A number of inmiries have come to the War department from officers of auxiliary regimental organinations in the various states and territories as to the most reliable method to follow in sending money and supplies to the men in whose henor the organizations were formed. The Postoffice department, as far as practicable, made arrangements to incampe. It is intended that those for the has come forth with the aspiring title, "There is so much to men with Shafter's army should be sent to Dewey avenue. The citizens along its scription "Porto Sico expedition, via Wash- of out-of-town friends as to whether they whence it will be forwarded as rapidly as possible to its destination. If church, at Twenty-sixth street, is having a or Porto Rico, the suggestion is made that church, and other property owners are the best means would be by draft on New decorating their houses in the same way. York City, as the presumption is now that business will be opened promptly between Howard to death as a waif among streets money is transmitted. As to supplies other ment has steadfastly, except in rare cases In many respects it is superior to the should be sent by express or freight, according to their character. The rule of the department applies alike to supplies intended

> For the army in the islands, organizations should ship supplies by some resconsible steamship company, which will guarantee their safe delivery. This is something the government cannot do, even should it consent to ship free the delicacies designed for the men, as is instanced in the case of suppiles sent with Shafter's army, some of which came back to Tampa twice without being unloaded.

or these in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phil-

In the matter of hospital necessities, the

DIPLOMATS ARE KEEPING TAB get down town. When the whole district

Hand in Spanish Settlement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Baron Speck von Holleben, was at the State department to- make the correction. lay conferring with the officials. The German authorities, and indeed all the foreign representatives here, are daturally greatly interested in the progress of the peace line. As the additions in those days were negotiations and they are keeping their laid out in an entirely lawless fashion the governments fully advised of the various gaps in its course were quite prolonged uniterial interest, there has been no move included eight and a half square miles and to take any part in the negotiations or to during the boom period following additions the French ambassador to conduct the nego- half a dozen names throughout its tiations on behalf of Spain. The British each owner conferring the title which embassy officials are still absent from the pleased him. city and so far as can be learned they have with the peace negotiations. The Italian ments. The Austrian minister and Russian ambassador are out of the city. Mgr. himself informed on the status of the peace regotiations. On all hands it seems to be conceded that M. Cambon is best qualified to act as spekesman for Spain, as the interests of Spain were entrusted to his care | link between the fragments at the time diplomatic relations were

Survivors of Late War Remembered

by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -- Pensions have been issued to the following:

Issue of July 23:

lebraska: Increase-William S. Richards. Fairfield, \$12 to \$17. Renewal, Reissue and Increase—(Special act, July 25) Almon Stuart, Minden, \$12 to \$30. Original widows. Supplemental) Catharin Murphy Riverton, 32.

Iowa: Additional-Thomas Black, maica, \$6. Increase—George C. Tyler, De-witt., \$8 to \$12. Retssue—Special act, July Benjamin Beach, Muscatine, \$24. Orig. inal widows, etc. -Sydney Mayweather, Milton Junction, \$8; minor of Conrad Limburg, Keokuk, \$10; Thomas S. Morris (father). Clarinda, \$12. Renewal and Reissuecial act, July 25) Virginia C. Fleanor, Nora

Colorado: Original-Edward B. Hoiley. Denver, \$24. Wyoming: Reissue-(Special act, July 15) George L. Durbin, Cheyenne, \$30. Montana: Original—Elizur Hills, Canyon

St. Paul Stock Yards Sold.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 4.-The purchase of the new Brighton stock yards was concluded today by the Minnesota Transfer Railway company. The purchase price is \$400,000. The new owners of the property ordered extensive improvements to be made. The charter has been amended so as to permit the transfer company to engage in such business as is contemplated by the new purthuse. It was determined to put the property in good working order in time for

operations this fail. Spanish Ship Sails for Santiago. ST. PIERRE, late of Martinique, Aug. 4 .-The Spanish hospital ship Alicante sailed safe conduct, signed by United States Consul prisoners back to Spain.

DEWEY AVENUE COMES FORTH

Council Rechristens a Thoroughfare with an Adventurous History.

"ONE-HALF HOWARD" STREET DISAPPEARS

and the Vicinsitudes of Boom Times Becomes the Patriotic Tribute

to Manila's Hero.

live on an alley. The rector of All Saints' The ordinance which condemned Haif-

financial institutions in the city of New and a nameless thing was introduced in the York and those taken possession of by our council a few weeks ago at the request of armies. To send the soldier boys in the property owners. They complained that United States money, drafts on New York the title bred confusion and that the appearance of the street signs "'s Howard street," annoyed them. The council was opposed to altering names of streets on general principles, but saw the utility of a change and consented. H. H. Harder, at caused to transmit them to the commands Twenty-seventh street, was the godfather Columbian exposition. In my opinion it is for which they are intended. There is no of the new thoroughfare, and with a pafund available for such shipment, and hey triottle impulse suggested the name of Dewey He admitted that he hardly thought the street in all respects worthy of such a name as it is only thirty-three feet wide, or half either for the soldiers in the United States width, and the naval hero deserved the whole sixty-six feet. It was a sincere tesimonial, however, and gladly taken up by the property owners. The avenue's certificate of birth reads in part as follows: Resolved. That the name of Half-Howard street, as now existing in the city of Omaha at the various places where the same appears from the Missouri river to the west corporate limits, be and the same is hereby changed to Dewey avenue, etc."

Creature of Additions.

The career of Half-Howard street was a government will undertake to see they reach checkered one, and its coming into the world them to the organization to which they are the creature of the different additions whose consigned. Supplies for hospitals may be boundary lines it formed and in company sent through the army hospital headquar- with its neighbors, possessing the same ters at New York, whence they will be put name in the form of a unit, it exists in aheard ship. The regimental hospitals gen- a mutilated and dismembered condition erally have been abandoned in the army and from Twentieth street to Fifty-eighth the division hospital substituted, which street. Howard street pursued its way as makes it practicable for the medical de- far west as Sixteenth street in a dignified partment to discriminate in the distribution tashien, but at this point it unhappily met of anything sent for the department. Arti- St. Mary's avenue. The latter broke away cles in the line of hospital supplies are at an angle and interrupted the regularity gladly received and distributed by the gov- of the whole neighborhood. The reason for its criss-cross course lays in the haste of the former residents of the hill beyond to was a prairie, the residents petitioned Her-No Indication Manifest to Take Any man Kountze, owner of the addition, to be allowed a short out instead of being obliged to walk around by Jackson and Sixteenth streets. St. Mary's avenue was accordingly formed from a natural path and it was Sternberg, in charge of the German em- never turned to face the points of the combassy, in the absence of Ambassador von pass, although Mr Kountze later offered to

Accordingly Howard street lost its continuity and only appeared thereafter when a street happened to be approximately in its length.

When this territory was admitted to the shown no activity whatever in connection city it was necessary to substitute a common name for the local titles and fragcorresponded to Howard street. They were therefore given that name wherever they occurred and the question arose as to how Martinelli, the papal delegate, has also kept a more thread of a street, one-haif block north, should be designated. City Engineer Resewater suggested "Half-Howard street," both because of its proximity to the real thing and because it seemed the connecting

Becomes Really Important.

sixth. and who was in a large degree credited alluded to the great services which with bringing Texas into the union. How- deceased chancellor had performed for the ard was a soldler in common with Generals | welfare of his country. Leavenworth, Sherman, Harney and others to whom Omaha streets are dedicated and it was thought fitting on this account also that the navy should be represented by at least one thoroughfare.

SUMMER COMPLAINT.

Not Dangerous When Property Treated.

Our haby has been continually troubled with colic and choices infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporar-relief, intil we tried Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an syldence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Kenkuk, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.

Scalpers Promise to Get Licenses. When the cases against J. J. Bradley and Crown, the ticket brokers who were arrested for soliciting business in the corridors of the Burlington and union depots without licenses, came up before Judge Gardon he continued them one week with

The Musical Event-

Of the season will be the engagement in Omaha of Emil Sauer, the famous pinnoest, who is now creating such a furor on the continent-Mr. Sauer, like many other famous artists, such as -Thalberg-Stavenhagen - Shakosch-Have you seen "Almozo," the famous painting?-this is now on exhibition in

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SEAL ROOKERIES Canadians Said to Contemptate a

Aug. 4.)-Well founded reports are in regiation that a concerted attempt will be Creature of Vagartes of Additions made next month by a feet of Canadian sealers to raid the rookertes on the islands St. Paul and St. George. There is but one government remel, the gunboat Wheeling, to guard Bering sea against pelagic sealers, and the department has or-With the stroke of a pen, Half-Howard | dered it to visit the various fish canneries along the Alaska coast and see that the fishing laws are not violated. Around Unalasks and Dutch harbor, where the larger portion of the sealing fleet rendezvous be fore the season opens, are over a score of ressels, and it seems to be an open secret that in the event of the animals being scarce in the present cone allowed for sealing purposes the captains contemplate raidmoney is to be sent the soldiers in Santiago large sign prepared to adorn the side of the ling the rookeries. The absence of revenue sutters, they declare, seems to imply a tacit invitation to invade the sea and kill seals wherever they may be found. Both the St. Paul and St. George Islands have a few gov ernment officers, lessees, employes and a ouple of hundred natives. But this force is inadequate to frustrate a well-planned raid The officers themselves expect the laws will be flagrantly violated unless revenue cutters are sent up to render patrol service. The plan of branding female seals, government officials say, is proving a success. Those that were branded last year and emigrated south during the winter are returning to the feeding grounds. The work of branding will se continued this year.

RAY OF HOPE FOR SILVER MEN

Report that India Mints Are to Be Reopened to Coinage of that Metal.

DENVER, Aug. 4 .- A special to the Times from Washington, D. C., says: Information has been received here from London through private channels to the effect that the Indian mints are to be re-opened to free coinage. and the assertion is made that this will occur at an unexpectedly early date. The report of the Indian commission is to b sublished before the 1st of September, and this is expected to throw same light upon the details of the matter. The announcethe army, but it does not promise to deliver was rather accidental and tregular. It was ment that the important step of re-opening the mints would take place comes from a source which is usually reliable. There is a strong effort to have the ratio changed from 16 to 1 to 22 to 1, and it is asserted that a willingness to assent to this change has been evinced by both the United States and France. The establishment of a ratio of 22 to 1 would have the effect of increasing the present price of silver, but it would, on the other hand, probably prevent forever the restoration of the ratio of 16 to 1.

There is some disposition to doubt the accuracy of the information, but this doubt appears to arise largely from the fact that t is unexpected.

REVERE MEMORY OF BISMARCK

New York German Societies Send Condolences to Family of Dead Statesman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 -- A meeting of the United German societies of New York and vicinity was held last night in this city and a committee appointed to arrange services in memorium of Prince Bismarck. Leading German societies were represented and a cablegram of condolence was drawn up to be sent by the United societies to Prince Herbert, It reads:

In unison with the Fatherland in its grief over the great loss which all Germans have fast gratitude to the memory of the archi-It was decided to hold the memorial services on October 18, the place to be selected

Evidence of Mourning Everywhere Apparent in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The public is generally associating itself in various ways with the funeral services held this morning in memory of the late Prince Bismarck. All the banks and many of the shops in this city are closed; flags, many of them bordered with black, are half-masted every-So Half-Howard street continued, bearing where. Shop windows are covered with he semblance of an alley, past Twenty- creps and there is a universal display of PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. sixth street, where the All Sainta' church mourning emblems and portraits of the dead donated a half lot for its enlargement, chancellor wreathed with flowers and brough the aristocratic neighborhood from draped with black cloth. The funeral serv-Thirty-fifth to Fartleth and on to the city loss held here today in memory of Prince limits at Fifty-eighth street. On the whole Bismarck were of the most impressive charit has turned out a more important thor- acter. They were attended by the emperor sughfare than its breader and more fully and empress of Germany, the various Gertitled neighbor, which is only found piece- man princes and princesses, all the memmeal between the following cross streets: bers of the diplomatic corps and the chief Twentieth and Twenty-first, Twenty-second military and civil dignitaries. A guard of and Twenty-fourth. Twenty-seventh and honor was placed in front of the Emperor Twenty-eighth, Thirty-third and Thirty- William Memorial church, where the services took place. The exercises were opened Howard street was named for General and concluded by a shoral sung by Tilman A. Howard of Indiana, envoy for chorus from the opera house. The officiatthe United States to the Lone Star republic ing clergyman in the course of his prayers

RICHES OF THE LADRONES. Islands Capable of Producing the

World's Supply of Rice. The climate is milder than that of the are smoking craters.

with impenetrable forests and are luxuriant. February the impenetrable mats are taken and knows how to concect cream tarts. with a rich, tropical vegetation. Pandamus off and replaced with open netting, so that mines pies and ever so many other civilized and palms of a majestic size grow in all the air can circulate freely through the open things to ruin the digestion of her future places, and there are many fine timber house. The wealthy have their houses furtrees. The plains supply rich pastures for uished in European style, but the poor have missed if in the meantime the offenders cattle and the fertile lewlands are in a high no furnishings save mats made of palms and suggestive of caverns and mountain orags. The injured men were taken to Fort Wayne.

state of cultivation. The most valuable prod- grasses. The houses are lighted by means and cataracts, that it seems a shame to bananas are next in abundance. Besides with coconnut oil and cotton wicks. these arica, cocoanut palms, maize, sugar, tobacco, cotton, indigo, bread fruit and castor oil are produced in abundance. If it were not for the laziness and indolence of the population, the consequences of years of unlawful suppression, these islands would

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be immensely profitable. The animals of the Ladrones are similar in kind and variety to the Carolines and tion that he wears patent leather shoes and the Philippines. Swine and oxen run wild and are hunted when desired. Horses and been brought about through the persistent mules are considered luxuries and are pos- efforts of the white teachers and missionsessed only by the rich. The forests are in- aries now gathered at Colorado Springs, rehabited by beautifully plumaged birds. Sand pipers, owls, pigeons, doves, ravens, woodblackbirds are the most common.

The people are physically well propor tioned, the men reaching 5 feet 8 inches and Philippines, for, situated a little north of the women lithe and slender. The costume the Carolines, the islands catch the trade of the men consists of ample half drawers winds. August and September are the hot- and jacket of blue linen; that of the women test months and it rains a great part of the a petticoat of varied colors and chemiette year. Thirty-five rivers traverse the coun- or jacket of white cotton cloth. When worktry, so that water is very plentiful. Fish ing, the upper portion of the body of both abound in the rivers and on the seacoast. men and women is quite naked. The men displays gold filling in her teeth when she turned up their noses at her broad sleeves Only five out of the seventeen islands are are kind to the women and the women are smiles. really inhabited, relates the San Francisco faithful to the men. They do the house-Examiner. These five are in the southern work, care for the children, weave the na- a dainty blue check gingham dress trimmed not split wood. As a teacher she carns \$35 group. Their names are Guahan, Rota, tive cloth and make fish lines and nets. The with white lace, small feet shed in pointed a month, and heards herself. Aguigan, Laypan and Tinlan. The only houses are from twenty to sixty feet in kid shoes tipped with patent leather, an town and capital is on the island Guahan. length and only one story high. They have avai distincti by Indian face, tinted, cop-The islands in the northern group are more angular, sloping roofs, thatched with paim pery complexion, brownish black eyes that or less mountainous, and on some of them leaves. The wooden frame is covered dur- express a fathomiess depth of tenderness. ing the rainy season with palm-leaf mats | This is Maud Echo Hawk, an up-to-date In-In many parts the Mariana are covered attached to the roof by means of books. In dian maiden, who makes her own clothes

MAUD ECHO HAWK.

Her Rather Wild Name.

The noble red man is no longer a probto a place so near the summit of civilizacarries a life insurance policy. All this has

lates the Denver Republican.

The further refining and polishing of poor peckers, sea swallows, fish martins and Lo is what the national Indian School Service institute has under consideration. The work began yesterday and will continue three weeks. Some 500 superintendents, teachers and other employes of the Indian service and missionaries are in attendance. taken up the work of civilizing their race. One of these native teachers is Maud Echo Hawk, a beautiful Pawnee girl. who

Picture a silm, graceful figure attired in

She has such a sweet, remantle name, bruised; Conductor Miller.

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8-Grand Court, Looking Southwest.

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- 7-Hagenback's on Children's Day.
- 10-Nebraska Building. 11-Grand Court, Looking East.

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uct is rice. Sweet potatoes, mandioca and of porcelain bowls, which serve as lamps, civilize her. In her the untamed blood of her forefathers has not been entirely subdued in spite of the civilizing process she has been out through since she was taken Indian Girl Who is Civilized. All but away from her father's wigwam as a little girl and placed in the Carlisle Indian school. Miss Echo Hawk is now 23 years old, and lem. He has been solved. In twenty or she has had many advantages, but she says thirty years he has climbed from savagery that she sometimes longs to go back to her people. When asked if she would ever go back to her nation and he married, the tint of her brown cheeks deepened and she smiled bashfully. The question confused her, and she said in her quaintly accented English that she did not know, but she dropped her eyes and a freamy look came into them as she played with a little ring

on the third finger of her left hand, This young girl is the head seamstress in charge of the sewing department of the Hope Indian school at Springfield, S. D. After a course at Carlisle she was transferred to the Lincoln Institute at Philadel-Among them are a few Indians who have phia, where she graduated. She has paid a few brief visits to her father, who is a chief among the Pawnees in Oklahoma, Herpeople treat her respectfully, but the women the last time she was there, and she was criticised a good deal because she could

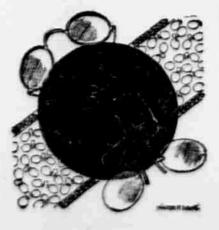
Rear End Collision.

FOREST, O., Aug. L -A rear-end collision occurred three miles west of here this morning between two freight trains on the-Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & An engine and five cars were demolished. Three of the crew were injured. They are: Fireman Walsh, legs smashed and broken, internally injured; may die: Engineer

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