THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913.



miness Men's World tour Sunday chool party. Miss Brown was chosen as one of the

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arty because of her being one of the best up-to-date educators and all round Sunday school workers in this country, The purpose of the commission was to study the childhood of the orient, and the relations, actual and possible, of Sunday school workers and educators of the Ibriatian teaching bearing upon the outh of this field. Also to study the mibilities and methods of help to the lidron through the Sunday school. They wited Hawall, Japan, Corea, China, Rusda, Siberia and many other countries, reaching Zurich, Switzerland, in time for he world's convention in July.

At the Zurich convention they met with 300 registered delegates and several sand who did not register, representg more than seventy countries of the obe. Miss Brown returns to her work in brasks filled with new visions and will at once to the field to give the vision others. Her county convention schedwill begin this week at Oxford in rnas county, and during September hold conventions in Dundy, Red Wil-Hitchcock, Chase, Hayes, Perkins, Phonson, Arthur, Lincoln and Keith

CTOR SUCCESSFULLY TREATS CASE OF RABIES

r. LOUIS, Sept. 1.-Dr. Downey L. rris, city bacteriologist, today gave out ils of a treatment by which he has ed a patient at the city hospital of a which has been diagnosed as

then the patient, Charles Beardsley, years old, entered the hospital he ed to be on the verge of convulsions mark the final stage of the disease. Harris gave him a modification of a ne treatment that a Chicago physihad used in treating dogs afflicted th rables. Fifteen grains of quinine re injected under Beardsley's skin. vorable symptoms followed, and anper injection was given. Since then e patient has been given two injections

uinine a day. Dr. Harris believes that the quinine nds to throw off the germ organisms the body.

Notes from Madison.

MADISON, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Fred aguse, residing five miles southwest of fadison, fell from a hay stacker Saturay afternoon, striking on his head, proing congestion of the brain. His conion is most critical, the physician in dance reporting him still unconscious esterday, Mr. Roguese endeavoring to set out of the way of a load of hay let one from the stacker last his banance and fell to the ground.

Married, at the county court room turday afternoon, Judge M. S. Mc-Duffee officiating, Daniel F. Richards, of T. C. Richards of Battle Creek, and Miss Hattie E. Appel, daughter of

troduce the chancellor as his office and contents including one horse. There was his fame spoke for themselves. no insurance.

Stage Decorations. The stage was decorated with the Union **Daniels** Advocates Jack as a center piece, the stars and stripes on the right and the tri-color of Armor Factory France on the left, in honor of the emi-

29399 nent French advocate, Maltre Labori. All HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1 .-- Secretary the prominent lawyers had been greeted of the Navy Josephus Daniels came here with applause when they entered the today to speak at the Connecticut state theater, but the climax to the enthusiasm He urged that the government came when the lord high chancellor, acfair. should own its armor plate factory "We companied by Joseuh H. Choate, and Sir are up against the same thing in armor Kenneth Muir MacKenzie, principal secplate as we are with gunpowder and guns retary to the lord chancellor, arrived. when we started making them for cur-The applause was so long sustained that selves," he said. "Exorbitant prices were it resembled somewhat the demonstracharged for those goods and now the

tions in political conventions. prices are coming down gradually. We Frank B. Kellogg, Former President should have an armor plate factory and Taft, Premier Borden and Chief Jusmake at least a part of the armor we tice White also came in for ovations.

French Aviator

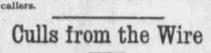
need. Then we will be able to get armor At the conclusion of the afternoon ses at a reasonable figure" sion McGill university conferred degrees on the lord high chancellor and a num-MISS WILSON WILL APPEAR ber of distinguished members of the le-

IN UNIQUE DRAMATIC WORK gal profession. CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 1 .- Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, today rehearsed with several members of the artist colony the prin-

cipal part in a unique play that is to JUVISY, France. Sept. 3 .-- A French be presented on September 12 in the aviator named Pegoud today "looped-Woodland of the Bird sanctuary at Meriden, N. H., four miles from here. It is a the-loop" while flying at a height of 1,500 feet in his aeroplane. He afterwards masque entitled "Sanctuary."

descended without injury The performance is to be given as Pegoud recently caused a sensation by protest against the slaughter of birds for dropping safely from an aeroplane with millinery purposes, in approval of the a parachute. He announced before leavfeather proviso in the tariff bill and in opposition to any amendment of the ing the ground today that he intended neasure

to turn a somersault in the air with his aeroplane and his movements were fol-President Wilson spent most of the day at the summer capital reading various lowed closely by a large body of observers. papers that he brought with him from When he reached a height of about 3,000 Washington. He did not take his customfeet he turned the nose of his machine ary afternoon automobile ride, being content with a morning of golf. He saw no



The American Boner Manufacturers' Association of the United States and Canada opened its twenty-fifth annual convention at Cleveland yesterday.

A column of Turkish cavalry is advanc-ing on the town of Xanthi from the port of Dedeaghatch on the Aegean sea. The Bulgarian gariison has withdrawn.

There was another break in the ranks of the 5-cent newspapers at San Fran-cisco yesterday, when the Evening Bull-tin appeared for sale at 1 cent a copy. Secretary Bryan has selected Dr. Ed-win M. Borchard, law librarian of con-greas, as one of the assistant solicitors of the State department, succeeding Edwin H. Hart, resigned.

Mrs. John Kelly of Portland was killed and a half dozen persons were seriously injured last night at Oswego. Ore., when a load of slabwood fell from a car of a passing freight train and raked a crowd of people who were on the depot plat-form awaiting the coming of a passen-ser train. ger train.

and Miss Hattle E. Appel, daughter of Henry Appel of Norfolk, Neb. The estate of James Dover, deceased, was closed up Saturday, and as soon as he executor files proper receipts and pothers of distribution of estate he will adischarged. Frans Dittrick has commenced action masinst William G. Reeves, former mer-hant of Emerick for \$19,000 damages.

cer, told him to go move himself. Wright in the senate. objected and was knocked down twice, straight toward the earth and darted downward with his motor working at full and badly brutsed. Then he told the men power. After plunging about 100 feet with who he was and pulled his gun and club, The men apologized and subfrightful velocity he changed the position of his rudder and caused the aeroplane mitted to arrest, but, although the men to turn a complete vertical circle. The were then peaceable, Wright struck Grieb several times and then locked him machine then glided downward in a huge

the ground. Pegoud will repeat the feat ficer and drunkenness, and disorderly tomorrow in the presence of a commit- conduct against him. tee of military officers.

FUNERAL OF MAJOR KILLIAN WILL BE HELD AT BLAIR

Loops the Loop

BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-The body of Major J. N. Killian, late of the United States commissary department, who died on the transport Poteinae two days out from San Francisco. will arrive here on Wednesday, and the years Labister had searched for precious funeral services will be held at the Episcopal church at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Blair ceme-

tery. Major Killian, who entered the Catholic priesthood, was in charge of the local church here for several years about twenty-five years ago. Later he married Miss Myrtle Patrick and moved to Colum-

bus, Neb Mrs. Killian's mother, Mrs. Patrick, and his sister, Mrs. S. E. Kemp, live here. Major Killian's two sons, Leo of St. Louis stopped Frank Arnold of Woodbine, Ia., and Alphonse of the University of Mis- and took \$35 from him and then stopped. souri, Columbia, Mo., arrived today and Gottileb Kurts, 2014 South Fourth street,

will await the arrival of their mother a short while later and got \$20.

and Bordered Voiles---Worth 60c a yard, special 39c 3 Fold Screens, hardwood frames, worth \$3.50, sale price \$2.50

and the body. Eunice, the only daughter,

Major Killian was 53 years of age and

leaves one brother in New York and

Citizen's Clothes,

Without declaring his identity, Police-

nan G. S. Wright, in civilian's clothing,

Is Given a Beating

brothers and sisters in Germany.

Officer Wright, in

peacemakers usually get.

is with her mother.

All Omaha is cordially invited to inspect one of the most beautifully appointed and finally equipped ar. stores in the west which formally, opens on our third floor this week. You will be delighted with the handsome gallery of art and you will be impressed with the low scale of prices maintained t roughout. Mr. Lucius Pryor, long identified with the fine art business in Omaha, is in charge of this new section. You will find this display of objects of art is a charming corner to spend an hour some day this week.

The famous "Art Cra't Guild' products are used exclusively in the framing of our pictures.

Dala Bost Azminster Bags-Exquisite floral and Oriental **Drugs and Toilet Goods** Lapactic Pills, 100 in bot, 250 Listerine, \$1 size bottle ... 530 Cream Marquise, 50c size, 280

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Must Settle Quarrel Over Income Tax Among Demos. STORMY SESSION OF COMMITTEE Most Important Amendments Not Acted On Will Be Left to De-

SENATE CAUCUS WILL DECIDE

cision of Entire Party in Chamber. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .- After

three hours of sharp debate tonight the interfered in a quarrel yesterday afteroon at Thirteenth and Douglas streets democrats of the senate finance comand was promptly given what unwelcome mittee decided to submit the most im portant amendments to the tariff bill which have not been acted on up to the Alfred Grieb, a pressman, and several friends were standing on the street argu- party caucus.

ing a bit louder than was necessary The questions of higher rates than origwhen the officer roughly ordered them to inally proposed upon big incomes and move on. The men looked askance at of a tax on stock exchange deals in him, and not knowing he was an offi-"futures," will be left to the entire party

The committee refused to make a further compromise upon the income tax feature of the bill and will face the insurgents of the party tomorrow night determined to fight for a rate of 4 per cent on incomes of \$100,000 and over, 5 per cent on \$250,000 and over 6 per cent at \$500,000, and over 7 per cent on incomes over \$1,000,000. The committee members realize that the insurgents are strong enough to put up a stiff argument but hope that an appeal to party loyalty will prove the winning effective.

It was decided to submit proposed amendments regulating railroad rates on articles affected by the bill to the Interstate Commerce commission. The com mittee will fight to keep the bill purely biting a dynamite cap, the explosion of a tariff measure, and will go to all post sible lengths to defeat any amendments aimed at trust regulation or subjects for

eign to revenue raising legislation.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.-T. B. Town-

TOWNSEND DEFEATS OMAHA MAN IN TENNIS SINGLES

send, jr., today won the title of state champion in tennis singles matches by defeating A. H. Scribner of Omaha. Townsend played a rapid game and Scribner at no time could prevent his scoring almost at will. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 6-1,

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.



SEPTEMBER 1-6, 1913.

REGULAR TRAINS-From Omaha daily at 6:40 A. M.-8:20 A. M.- 9:15 A. M.-1:10 P. M.-4:10 P. M .- 7:25 P. M .- 11:35 P. M.

SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY-From Omaha at 7:45 A. M.; from South Omaha at 8 A. M.; returning from Lincoln depot at.10 p. m.

"OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA DAY" FRIDAY—Special trains from Omaha at 8 A. M. and 9 A. M.; from South Omaha, 8:15 A. M. and 9:15 A. M. These specials will stop only at Ashland, and arrive Fair Grounds respectively at 9:25 A. M. and 10:25 A. M.: returning specials will leave Lincoln depot at 7 P. M. and 10 P. M.

REGULAR TRAINS-From Lincoln daily at 5:20 A. M., 7 A. M., 10:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 4:80 P. M., 6 P. M. Will not stop opposite Fair Grounds.

SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY, WEDNES-AY AND THURSDAY-From Lincoln depot at 10 P. M. will not stop opposite Fair Grounds.

'OMAHA AND SOUTH OMAHA DAY" FRIDAY-Return specials from Lincoln depot at 7 P. M. and 10 P. M. Will not stop opposite Fair Grounds.

SHUTTLE TRAINS EVERY FEW MINUTES BETWEEN BURLINGTON STATION AND FAIR GROUNDS. ROUND TRIP TICKETS 10 CENTS; ONE WAY FROM FAIR GROUNDS TO LINCOLN STATION 5 CENTS. ROUND TRIP STATE FAIR TICKETS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE AND BURLINGTON STATION.

A little Bee want ad does the business. Everybody reads Bee want ads





PIONEER PROSPECTOR MELROSE, Mont., Sept. 1 .- Joseph Labister, aged 88, a pioneer prospector, com-

mitted suicids in his cabin here today by

which drove a place of copper into his

brain and broke his neck. For forty

metals, and the fact that he recently al-

lowed a mining claim valued at \$50,000 to

Negro holdup men operating within two

blocks of police headquarters last night