OMAHA MAN WHO FOUGHT WITH VILLA

But He Manages to Get Away and Beats His Way Back to Omaha.

HE WORKS IN LAUNDRY HERE

Down in the hot, steam-laden atmosphere of the Kimball laundry basement, 1509 Jackson street, works James G. Garrett.

James G. Garrett is an engineer in washing, and a good one.

You wouldn't look to find any romance or adventure in this small, wiry, sandy-complexioned man.

But here is what has happened in the life of James G. Garrett in the last two and a half years;

Prospected for gold in Mexico. Was beld up by bandits four times. Fought in Villa's army about two years James G. Garrett says he doesn't like soldlering, doesn't believe in it. He says Villa is a fine man, a likeable man and that Mexico is a country of simply believable richness, both in mining and

Bunts for Gold.

Here is his story as he told it. Two other fellows and I started from San Diego in the spring of 1913 to hunt

One of my partners died of fever. We decided to join the Villa-Carranga army. blaze the trail for the development of There are lots of Americane with that western Nebrasks, now a stock growing army. Lots of them, we were told, and agricultural empire within itself. daren't return to this country. They made us promises that they would soon Cody had as his guests a hundred of his victorious and then we were to get old North Platte friends, among them six arge tracts of land and be paid \$5 a day for all the time we spent fighting for

seventy-two skirmishos and battles, in cluding the bloody battle at Torreon. They had barbed wire entanglements for us to buck and the floods made it worse There my other partner was killed and Ray Harroun Announces that the I was badly wounded in the side." Garrett talked personally with Villa and

negro." he said, "and I was told he has negro blood. He is a big, fine looking HAS GROUCH ON THE A. A. man, but has a flat nose. He is of a copper color. He deals pretty stift with ers and mixes in court-martials According to announcement here today, nimself sometimes. I remember what he prior to the Bioux City sweepstakes, the did to members of a hand of handits that opening event over Omaha's new speedhad captured one of Villas men and out way will mark the retirement from rachis tongue out and sent him back to ing of the Maxwell Motor company's Villa. He ordered every one of them team, comprising the cars of Rickenshot that we captured. Also when we backer, Orr and Billy Carlson. captured any of Huerta's efficers they

Liquor he will not allow. I saw one this effect was also handed to each men of his own soldiers shot because he got her or the team. When we captured any place Following the Omaha event, the memwhere there was liquor a guard was here of the Maxwell team will scatter to placed around the boose at once until it accept other work. The stellar nature could be destroyed.

Ent Mules and Cactus se some in this country say that the to secure highly capable additions. big interests are helping Villa. Well, if they are they ought to buy food for him and his men. When I left them we were

pating mules and toasted cactus. "How did I get away? Well, when Villa the American Automobile association, and Carrante split I stayed with Villa's Which, Mr Harroun declares, has asarmy because it was in control of Mexico up to the United States line. We were at Laguna and three carloads of ammunition were expected across the line at instances in which this tendency had instances in the properties of the proper to go up and guard the cars as they came

"That was last April. We arrived at sore having no vital interest in the sport Juarez one evening and that same even- the Maxwell cars would remain out of ing I just naturally sneaked across the competiti bridge onto good old Uncle Sam's soil

"I had \$30 in Villa money and I sold it Indianapolis, where the cars of Harroun's to a soldier there for six hits. Then I design registered the greatest speed of rode the bumpers all the way back to San any American entrants. During the win-Diego. I had left my motorcycle there in ter campaign on the Pacific coast, the storage. I got it out and rode up to Oak-team-then comprised of Oldfield, Rickland. There I sold it and best it for enbacher and Carlson-led the field in

Garrett declares that Villa would have caso Rickenbacher's Maxwell was the been beaten long ago if it were not for first American car home, traveling the many Americans, both white and miles in time faster than the prior black, in his armies.

land. In addition, Maxwell cars have As to Mexico, he says it is the richest won more dirt track races during the last country he has seen. He had several won more dirt track races during the last suggests of gold as big as walnuts that rival brand. he had washed out, but the bandits took these. He saw grass growing wild as ligh as a man's head.

Garrett resided in Omaha for many coming here about eighteen years ago and leaving about six years ago. He and Charile Van Deusen, now police detective, were employed at the Millard hostel laundry together one year. There you have a leaf from the life-

book of James G. Garrett, soldler of for- greater degree. Speedway projects were tune, d'Artagnan of the west-and laun-

COURT HOLDS COLUMBUS BIDS WERE COMPETITIVE adequately representative fields of cars.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 4.-(Special Telegram.)-In the district court this Bids for the erection of a new Methodist morning, Judge Thomas and Judge But- parsonage have been advertised. The new ton rendered a decision in the case of William Wurdeman against the city room modern house and will be built on council and William Hooribin, to annul the contract between the city and Hoori- The church committee has raised about hin for furnishing material and laying \$2,000, and it is contended that the halbithulithic paving. The court decided in since will be forthcoming in a short time. favor of the defendants, the injunction | June was in reality the month or brides g decision. The decision was a com- in Platte county. The marriage records plets victory tor the city. The testi- of County Judge Ratterman show that meny, most of which was tectinical (twenty-eight couples registered there on showed that there was no collusion be- their way to Hymen's altar. More ilrween the oldder and the patentess and censes were issued in the month just

Neure. PREMONT, Neb., July t.—(Special.)—
usual amount of rainful have damaged
if. C. Wheeler was re-elected president of
the crops to some extent, Platte county
the crops to some extent, Platte county farmers are nevertheless going to receive Friday evening. A. L. Snow was chosen wice president, and Donald Hanson secretary and treasurer. John N. Dryden of Kearney made the principal address of the evening, talking on the subject. "The Moral Police of a Community." Moral Poise of a Community."

Funeral of Ephraim Wither. STELLA, Nob. July 4-(Special.)-J. R. Cain, jr., vice president of the State bank of Ornaha conducted the Masonic servcom this afternoon at the burial of Ephsiding east of Fremont, is also laid up porthogas of Stella. Elder Reaves preached the foreral merrice at the Christian away Seturday noon.
thurch. The pullbearers were members. Apartments flats, ho Apartments fials, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Ree "For Rent" of the Old Poller and Mammic traternithen. Mr. Wither was Si years old.

Pioneer Day Scene on the Plains



The Prairie Ranger, Bill Cody (But- | and as the colonel entered the arena these falo Bill), guiding on the Old Overland Trail as wagon master when the Panama canal was as yet a Balbon dream-now coming to Omaha in his own palace car.

North Platte gave the Sells-Flote circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West an ovation Tuesday that warmed the cockies of the eld scout's heart and spurred to utmost effort the clever performers of the show. The parade was pronounced the most for gold in Mexico. We crossed into old uttractive, as well as the largest, ever Mexico at Mexicala and it wasn't long seen in this, the home of Buffalo Bill given at Elks Home, 700 attending. The we knew we were in a guerrilla in the heyday of his life. The attendance First they stole our horses, at the afternoon performance was greater then our pack mules and finally a band than the seating capacity of the big ten, of robbers stripped us of everything, even and hundreds of those at the first performance were again present at night. Old friends of Colonel Cody drove fifty two then tried to get to the American and seventy-five miles in their autos to line. We reached Laguna and there we again grasp the hand of him who helped

Omaha Classic Will Be Last in

Which Cars Are Entered.

The announcement was authorized by

Chief Engineer Ray Harroun. Notice to

Attitude of Contest Board.

from racing is caused by a number of

sumed an attitude of positive discourage-

ment toward American manufacturers

After mentioning several of the recent

until the contest board should cease al-

lowing its policies to be dictated by per-

Active Last Two Years.

The Maxwell company has been active

victories and prise money won. At Chi-

world's record, set at Brooklands, Eng-

Shuriage for Speed

Aside from the fact that the Maxwell

company has been the only large quan-

tity manufacturer to support a racing

team recently, its withdrawal amphasises

the increasing shortage of racing cars

during the last year. This summer the

condition has been acute to an even

announced for seven more American cities during the last month. In each

case promoters agree that their greatest

difficulty promises to be the securing of

News Notes of Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 4-(Special.)-

Bids for the crection of a new Methodist

home for the paster will be an sight-

the present site of the old residence.

closed than in any other June in recent

Injured in Runaway.

FREMONT, Neb., July 4 -- (Special)-

Henry Budd is in a local hospital in seri-

ous condition, suffering from internal in-

juries, and Green Pleacher, a carmer re-

activity, with the colonel as the entertaining host The Sells-Floto show will be the talk genuine merit, and the management is by the stock company there At the evening performance, Colonel members of the great Indian fighting machine, the Fifth cavalry, with which Colonel Cody was associated as scout, North Platte Tribune,

trembled with emotion, as he spoke feel-

steel and as enduring as the granite rock.

honor at a dinner party at the Temple

of his old-time friends. Sunday evening

Sunday Colonel Cody was the guest of

MAXWELL TO QUIT RACING FRENCH GENERAL AT

SIOUX CITY, ia., July 4.-(Special.)-

NEW POSTMASTERS FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(Special Telegram,)—Postmasters appointed I lowa—
Larney, Polk county, John J. Fiannery,
vice John D. Owen; Danville, Des Moines
county, Mrs. Gretchen A. Wakoner, vice
G. W. Hixson; Dickens, Clay county,
Mrs. Grace F. Newton, vice Charles E.
Newton; Miles, Jackeon county, Miss
Florence G. Cook, vice A. Von Oven;
Newhartford, Butler county, Mrs. Quinnle
Sprague, vice C. Sprague; Owasa, Hardin
county, Frank B. Downs, vice Joseph
Fuller; Rodman, Palo Alto county, Mrs.
Rettles Lou Stoan, vice William D. Stoan;
Rowan, Wright county, Clarence L. Willlams, vice R. R. Duffy.
South Dekots—Farmindale, Pennington
county, Erma M. Hammerquist, vice L.
F. Troumen, removed. WASHINGTON, July 4.—(Special Tele of the entire aggregation will afford an unusual chance for other organizations The withdrawal of the Maxwell team

lams, vice R. R. Duffy.

South Dakota—Farmindale, Pennington county, Erma M. Hammerquist, vice L. F. Troutman, removed.

A postoffice has been established at Wendover. Platte county. Wyoming, with Mrs. H. Scott as postmaster.

Postmasters abpointed: Nebraska—Hammond. Rock county, Bernhardt Milier; Morse Bluff, Saunders county, Emil R. Sanberg.

Iowa—Waterville, Alamakee county, Carlier Pederson, Westaldo, Crawford county, Christian R. Kracht, Athelstan, Taylor county, Isaac N. Booker; Atkins, Benton county, William R. Milchell, Avon, Polk county, Alfred H. Keensy, Bentier, Pottawattamic county, Henry J. Hansen; Big Rock, Scott county, Mrs. Clara K. Keiler; Blue Grass. Scott county, Rudolph H. Plett; Boxbolm, Boons county, Ernest B. Anderson; Bucksye, Hardin county, George H. Balley; Chatsworth, Bloux county, Charles L. Roland: Clayton, Clayton county, William H. Beacom; Fernald, Story county, John V. Pry; Geneva, Franklin county, Albert P. Gillette; Hamlin, Auduben county, Knud J. Peterson; Hansell, Franklin county, Leslis W. Campbell; Hopeville, Clarke county, Solomon S. Shaffastall; Long Grove, Scott county, James H. Marriett; Middletown Des Moines county, Claude W. Brown; Oakdale, Johnson county, Geerge McKinny; Randolph, Fremont county, Alva V. Gillette; Raymond, Blackhawk county, Matthew Berend; Ruanella, Polk county, Lamber Calmard, Calhoun county, Edwin L. Crawford; Ruanella, Polk county, Ernest Pankow; Teedsgrova, Clinton county, Herman Potersen; Wedens, Payette county, Arthur G. Herriling.

H. W. Lamb of Rawins, Wyo, has been appointed a mechanical engineer in connection with the values of railroads by the Intersiate Commerce commission.

DARDANELLES WOUNDED

PARIS, July 4.-General H. J. F. Gouraud, commander of the French expeditionary force at the Dardanelles, has been wounded and is returning to France. This notice is given in the French statement issued tonight, which says the general received his injuries by an explosion of a shell which fell near an ambulance and is not dangerously wounded.

WOODMEN OF WORLD TO SPEND DAY HERE

Delegates to Biennial Meeting at St. Paul to Stop Off to Visit National Headquarters.

PLAN DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT will spend Monday, July 12, in Omaha. the headquarters of the great order with nearly 1,000,000 members. They will stop here en route to the ble for the Washington crime.

Minn., beginning July 13. One representative is sent to this meeting for each 5,000 members. There are 183 delegates this year. In addition the Woodmen Circle convenes at the same time

bjennial meeting of the order in St. Paul,

with sixty delegates. All these will be in Omaha en July 12, together with the wives and children of

many of them A program of entertainment has been arranged. They will be met at the stamen stood with uncovered heads, and as tion by a reception committee and dihe viewed them the voice of the old arout rected to the hotels and the Woodmen of the World building. Every employe of ingly of his life in North Platte, and the the headquarters will be a member of the gratitude he felt toward these old-timers reception committee.

for that hand of friendship stronger than The delegates will be brought to the building and taken through it. Heads of departments will be in their several offices to meet delegates and explain the residence, the other guests being a dozen workings of the big machinery. At 11:30 Juncheon will be served at the

an informal smoker in his honor was Commercial club. More than 100 automobiles have been colonel was also given an auto ride out provided by citizens in which the deleto the Scouts' Rest ranch, which in years gates and their families will be taken past was the scene of great social

over the city in the afternoon. Visit King Ak-Sar-Ben.

The delegates will be received at the of the town for days to come, not be- court of King Ak-Sar-Ben in the evening cause it brought to North Platte the larg. and undergo the mystic rites. Meantime est crowd of visitors the city has ever the wives and children will be entertained known, but because the show is one of at the Brandels theater seeing the play

courteous. North Platts citizens have no | Two special trains on the Northwestern hesitancy in recommending the show to railroad will carry them to St. Paul, leavthe world at large as one that does as it ing here as soon as possible Monday advertises and gives full value and then night and arriving there about \$200, as some for the admission charged.-The the opening session of the convention is imperatively set for 9:30 s. m. on Tuesday The law committee meets in St. Paul next Tuesday. Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser has gone to attend that meeting, but will return to Omaha to be here for the entertainment of the party on Monday of next week.

> Name Reception Committee. The following have been named as members of the citizens' reception com

Lother Drake
J. H. Millard
Victor Caldwell
Ward Burgess
M. C. Peters
Nelson Updike
H. A. Holdrege
Frank B. Johnson
A. I. Reed
W. H. McCord
Gurdon W. Wattles
G. M. Hitchcock mittee:

Fred Clarke
Harry Clarke
T. C. Byrne
Joseph Hayden
A. L. Mohler
Frank Walters
G. W. Megeath
James Ludlow
Frank Harvillor G. W. Riegeau James Ludiow Frank Hamilton George H. Harries Victor Rosewater John L. Webster

Burge, 70 Years Old,

PILGER, Neb., July 4.-(Special.)- trip. William Burge, 70 years old, a retired. The train will arrive in San Francisco western passenger train.

absent from town on a visit and several Pennsylvania building on the exposition children. The family has been well grounds where exercises will be held a trip to Stanton and was walking on ern route, through Los Angeles, San the railroad track to his home at the Diego, Arisona and Texas. The details edge of the town when he was struck.

FORMER OMAHAN GIVEN CARNEGIE FOUNDATION PLACE

Death occurred immediately.

FREMONT, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-Otis T. Cartwright, brother of Mrs. G. H. Mohler of Fremont, a former Omaha resident, has been appointed chief of the department of international law of the Carnegie Foundation, according to a letter received by Mrs. Mohler. Mr. Cartwright was formerly stationed at Omaha in the War department service.

New Business Block at Loup City. LOUP CITY, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—A very large frame hardware building, one of early day construction, is being set out on Main street, and a new brick building, 24 by 100 feet, with rull basement, will be built in its place. The work of excavation will commence next week and the new building is to be completed in ninety days. It is to have a metal front, with white enameled brick. It is being built by the owner of the property, Mrs. John

BLAST HAVOC IS TERRIFIC

Damage by Explosion in Capitol Reception Chamber is Tremendous.

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Investigation of the explosion Friday night which spent the winter at Valley Forge. As the wrecked the senate reception room of the national capitol was interrupted to- it was hurriedly taken to Alientown, Pa., night by the confession in New York of Frank Holt, the man who shot J. P. Morgan at his home in Glen Cove, L. L., this rning, that he also had been responsi-

Early in the day Washington newspapers received a letter signed "R Pearce" in which the writer stated that he had planned the capitol explosion as the exclamation point to my appeal for

While experts were at work satisfying themselves that an infernal machine had wrecked the senate room, the police were searching for clues. They could find no trace of the mysterious "R. Pearce," but tonight they sought to trace the move ments of Holt, who confessed that he came to Washington yesterday noon and waited last night at the Union station until he heard the bomb explode.

Suspicion Already Aroused. Hours before Holt's confession, how ever, suspicion was aroused here that the assailant of Morgan and the man who sought to wreck the capitol were identical. Holt had given utterance in New York following his arrest to statements strikingly similar to expressions in the

"If Germany should be able to buy munitions here, we would, of course, positively refuse to sell to ft." Holt said after his arrest.

"We would of course not sell to the Germans if they could buy here," is a statement in the "Pearce" letter." Other portions of Holt's interview and the Washington writer's letter also were similar, and officials here regarded this as more than a coincidence. An investi-gation to establish a possible connection betwen the two crimes was started.

Havoe Terriffe. The havoc wrought by the bomb was terrific. In the reception room telephone booths lined the wall near the window where the bomb was placed behind a telephone switch board. The frame work around this window was of iron and was shattered by the concussion. The telephone booths were blown into splinters gathered up by the investigators.

Directly in front of the switch board no vestige of which could be found save a few pieces of metal, was a mantel on which stood a large gilt framed mirror. admired by capitol visitors for years. It was shattered into thousands of pieces and souvenier hunters seeking these fragments had to be restrained by the police while the inquiry into the explosion

LIBERTY BELL ON THE ROAD TODAY

(Continued from Page One.) Is Killed by Train schools without expense. In short the

farmer, was killed here at 7 o'clock to- Friday night, July 16, and Saturday, night when he was run over by a North- July 17, will be Liberty Bell day at the exposition. Early in the morning the The dead man leaves a wife who is relie will be conveyed to its place in the The bell will leave San Francisco in Mr. Burge had returned by train from November and will return by the southof the return trip have not yet beeen com pleted, but it is virtually certain that the

special train will go through St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. After each return of the bell there has been a movement started to prevent the precious metal from leaving the city again. The crack in it has been slowly extending and there has been fear that in its journey the bell might split in two. Opposition to its leaving the city on this trip was bitter, but city councils voted that it belonged to the American people

and that opportunities to view it should be given, wherever possible. Sending the bell to the western coast will cost the city of Philadelphia \$75,000. The escorting committee of twenty-six incilmen will pay their own expenses The four policemen who will constantly guard the bell were specially picked for their fitness. Each is more than six feet in height. The head of the police department in designating the four mer called them to the front and impressed upon them the following don'ts.

Don't taste any intoxicating liquor while away from Philadelphia. Don't lose your temper at any time. Don't fall to uphold the reputation of Philadelphia policeman for courtesy.

Den't fall to at once read the history of he bell so that you can answer questions accurately.

The first time the ball left Philadelphia was under different circumstances from those which caused the later pilgrimages from the "Cradle of Liberty." That was POLICE SEARCHING FOR CLUES when the British army occupied the city of Philadelphia in 1777-1778 and George Washington with his Continental army British approached the city in September,

Don't fall to answer every question, and was kept in the Zion Lutheran church of that place until June, 1778, when it was returned to Philadelphia. Its subsequent journeys were:

1885-To the World's Industrial and Cotcon exposition, New Orleans. 1899-World's Columbian exposition. Chi-

1895-Cotton States and International exposition, Atlanta. 1900-Charleston exposition

1905-Battle of Bunker Hill celebration.

1904-Louisiana Purchase exposition, St.

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