NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

STEVENS GOES BACK TO JAIL

Bound Over for Enticing Dohse Child Into Fairmount Park.

NO EFFORT TO SECURE BAIL

Triends of Stevens Since Last Case Came Up Inclined to Believe that He is Mentally Unbalanced.

H. W. Stevens, the linotype machinist charged with forcing Alma Dohse, a child of 19 years, to accompany him to Fairmount park last Wednesday evening, was yesterday bound over by Police Judge Snyder to await the action of the grand fury. His bail was placed at \$1,000, in default of which Stevens was committed to the county jail, which he but recently left after having been bound over on the charge of attempted criminal assault on 11-yearold Christina Christensen.

Stevens' defense yesterday was an alibi and on his behalf testimony was given by the Chinese proprietors of a Broadway restaurant and their two waitresses and by Mrs. R. D. Amy, 517 Fifth avenue, with whom Stevens until recently roomed. The restaurant people testified to Stevens eating his supper at their place Wednesday evening and Mrs. Amy's testimony was to the effect that Stevens called at her house Wednesday evening and was there from 8 act. to 10 p. m. Stevens went on the stand himself and denied absolutely having seen the Dohse child or having had anything whatever to do with her.

For the state, little Alma Dohse repeated her story, substantially as has been published. Miss Leda Borwick, living on South Main street, testified to seeing Stevens walking down the alley beside the wagon in which the Dohse child was. Mrs. Abbie Bailey, living at the corner of Third and Worth streets, testified to seeing the child and a man whom she said resembled Stevens going toward the park on Fairview avenue shortly before 8 o'clock. Her attention was attracted to the couple by the fact that the man was so much better dressed than the child.

The information filed against Stevens by County Attorney Hess charged attempted assault, but as the evidence did not show that he had made any attempt to mistreat the child, the charge was made to one of enticing away a child.

It is not thought likely that Stevens' relatives will make any attempt to furnish ball for him this time. His brother, who came here from Lincoln and arranged for the \$2,000 bond in the case in which he is charged with attempting to assault 11-yearold Christina Christensen, it is said, is much wrought up over the second charge and probably will withdraw the bond. Friends of Stevens are now inclined to believe that he is mentally deranged.

Upholstering. George W. Klein, 19 South Main street. 'Phones: Ind., 710 Black; Bell, 548.

CARRIAGES ALWAYS READY, CALL 272, BOTH 'PHONES, GRAND LIVERY, J. W. AND ELMER E. MINNICK, PRO-PRIETERS

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee July 19 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Leonard A. Pierce and wife to Levi E. Freeman, part of el4 of sel4 of 11-75-40, w. d. .\$3,100 1,000 1 d. Loshnan and wife to Edgar P. chason, let 7 of out lot 1, Carson,

Johnson, lot 7 of out lot 1, Carson, Ia. w. d.
fra. W. H. Beck and husband to Franklin Hawkins, lots 3 and 4, block 4, Regatta Place, in set nw% of 4. Regatta Place, in se's nw's of 13-74-44, w. d.

Mrs. W. H. Beck and husband to F.

H. Hawkins, lot 5, block 4, Regatta Place, in se's nw's of 13-74-44, w. d., George B. Clark and wife to Bernle W. Bowman, lot 5 and n's lot 4, block 4, Huff's add, to Oakland, Ia., w. d., Clarence F. Bowman and wife to George B. Clark, lots 29 and 30, block 5, Webster's 1st add, to Council Bluffs, Ia., w. d., Charles E. Lovett to Israel Lovet, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 12, Highland lots 6, 7 and 8, block 12, Highland Place, Council Bluffs, Ia., q. c. d....

Nine transfers, total ... ONE HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS THE BOURICIUS PIANO HOUSE, 135 TO RATEN SOME MONEY AND TO GET A CONCERT TALKING MACHINE PREE.

MAR. BOURICIUS. Ice cream flavored with pure vanilla; something that will please you. Purity

Candy Kitchen, 546 Broadway. Officials to Piny Ball.

Indications are for a big crowd this afterof Pottawattamie and Harrison counties. The gate receipts are to go towards the Young Men's Christian association building fund and up to last evening the committee An charge reported a big sale of tickets instead of assault. The game will be played at the Ideal-Hustlers' park on Sixteenth avenue. The special train from Logan conveying

2he team and a delegation of 100 rooters from Harrison county is scheduled to reach Council Bluffs about 1:30 p. m. H. V. Bat tey, clerk of the district court, known by his associates as the "old man" of the courthouse, will open up the game for the Pottawattamies on the firing line.

This is the line	up:	
		Harrison.
Pottawattame.	5.08ILIOU*	EIRLINGS.
Martin	Catch	Owens
Buttey-Mayne	Pitch	Arraamith
Canning	First	Logan
8mith	Second	Smith
Lathrop	Third	Owens
Rodwell	Short	Blackburn
Jackson		
P. Battey	Conter .	Roadifer
Vollstedt	Right	Bratnard
A STREET STREET	Water Committee of the	TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O

Office Space for Rent. Eight feet wide, eighteen feet long, or ground floor, opposite Nebraska Telephone building, 15 Scott street; central location; only one-half block from Broadway. Everything new, electric light; for \$8 a month. Omaha Bee., 15 Scott street.

Youth Arrested for Theft.

Sabrate Greco, an Italian youth, aged 17 years, was arrested by the police last night on suspicion of having broken into the house at 1122 Avenue G, occupied by four

City Scavengers tiorses and cattle hauled free of charge-tarbage, aches, manure and all rub-bish; clean vaults and cesspools. All work done is guaranteed. Calls promptly attended to. Ind. Phone 1222 F. Bell Red 1275 SHERLOCK & GIBSON.

Greco, it is said, yesterday took the case of the stolen watch to a pawnbroker on Broadway, with whom he traded it for another case. The works of the stolen watch in the new case were found on young Greco.

Garden hose from 7c per foot to 22%c foot Petersen & Schoening Co.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., Tel. 250. Night, L 698

Petersen & Schoening sell matting MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets, Pumps, J. Zoller Mer. Co. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer Fine engravings at Leffert's. Schmidt's elegant new photos. BUY BORWICK'S PURE PAINTS. PETERSEN & SCHOENING SELL RUGS Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'phone 97.

Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 533. Picture framing, C. E. Alexander, 333 B wy. Garden hose from 7c per foot to 22%c foot. Petersen & Schoening Co. DIAMONDS AS AN INVESTMENT. Music rolls protect sheet music; a large assertment at Bouricius from 46 cents up o satchels as high as \$2.75. 336 Broadway. BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS SERVED ONLY AT FIRST-CLASS BARS AND CAFES, L. ROSENFELD CO., Agts. You get the lowest price, easiest terms and best guarantee on your plane when you purchase of A. Hospe Co., 28 South Main street, Council Bluffs.

Frank Hohrer is here on a visit from Norway, Thomas county, Nebraska, where he has been since last April on a 680-acre ranch, which he secured under the Kinkaid

A. Smith and William McAllister, charged with stealing two \$5 bills from the Shafer residence on Avenue C were discharged yesterday in police court for want of suffi-cient wideses.

John Bender, a farmer near Oakland, Pottawattamie county, yesterday filed a vol-untary petition of bankruptcy, scheduling liabilities aggregating \$2,515.90, with assets valued at \$257.70 claimed as exempt.

Ord church. The open meeting of Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's Relief corps planned for tonight has been postponed until further notice, owing to the persons on the program being unable to attend.

The blockading of the crossing at Main and Sixth streets and sixteenth because

and Sixth streets and sixteenth avenue Thursday night by a Rock Island freight train for twenty-seven minutes is said to have been caused by the attempt to get an unusually large engine which was being sent west onto a siding.

John T. Mulqueen and D. F. Dryden, representing the dominant opposite political parties, were engaged yesterday in burning in the furnace of the county courthouse the ballots used in the general election of 1906. Messrs. Mulqueen and Dryden were selected for the task by the board of supervisors at its session. supervisors at its session

The case against Elliot Jeffers, charged B. A. McClure with damming up a drain ading to the Pettibone ditch near Avenue leading to the Pettibone ditch near Avenue H, was continued in Justice Greene's court yesterday until Monday. It developed that the ditch which Jeffers dammed up is on his property and, although constructed by the city to relieve the low land in that vicinity of surface water, the right of way for it was never condemned by the city. for it was never condemned by the city.

For the convenience of about twenty-five teachers who are attending a summer normal school at Oakland, conducted by Miss Carolyn Tobey, County Superintendent Jackson has arranged to hold a supplemental examination at that place concurrent with the regular summer examination to be conducted in this city July 24, 25 and 25. The law authorizes the county superintendent to hold such examinations when a sufficient number of teachers can be so accommodated.

accommodated.

THIS WEATHER IS MOST TOO HOT TO COOK MEALS, NO USE WHEN WE HAVE SO MANY PREPARED FOODS SUCH AS TRISCUITS, SHREDDEDD WHEAT, PUFF RICE, WHEAT BERRY, IN MEATS WE HAVE VEAL LOAF, 15C; CORN BEEF, 15C; DRIED BEEF, 15C; SALMON, 2 FOR 25C; SARDINES, 10C. IN VEGETABLES WE HAVE TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS IN FRUITS WE ARE GETTING TEXAS PEACHES, 20C BASKET; BANANAS, RASPBERRIES, 2 FOR 25C; CHERRIES, 2 FOR 25C; APPLES, PLUMS, ETC. BARTEL & MILLER, TELEPHONE 859.

Let' us make your glasses and take care of your eyes for one year without extra Health and State Board of Medical Examcharge. Dr. W. W. Magarrell, Optometrist, 10 Pearl street.

Job lot gasoline stoves slightly shopworn; must be cleaned out; your own

price. Petersen & Schoening. Full line of refrigerators. Petersen &

Assault May Prove Fatal.

Schoening.

CRESTON, Ia., July 19 .- (Special.)-Charles Scheck of this city is lying at the point of death in a Chicago hospital as the result of injuries sustained in the spring, when he and another employe of the Bur WANTED NEXT MONDAY, 22D AT lington at this place were brutally assaulted and slugged by a gang of thugs in BROADWAY, TO LEARN OF A CHANCE | this city who bore them a grudge on account of information sworn out by them in a justice court charging them with a previous assault. Scheck's jaw bone was broken at the time and was set by local doctors. Recently his jaw began to trouble him and he went to Chicago to have it examined. Then it was discovered that, though through ne fault of the doctors here, the bone had commenced to decay, noon at the ball game between the officials and his life is threatened. The parties who committed the deed have not yet been brought to trial, and should Scheck succumb to the injury they will face the jury, if apprehended, on a charge of murder

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 19.-In a rear end collision on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Belle Plain, Ia., today Engineer E. W. Elliott was killed and a fireman was seriousy burt.

MARSHALLTOWN—In a roar-end colli-sion on the Chicago & Northwestern rati-way at Helle Plaine, ia., today, Engineer Elilott was killed and a fireman was seri-ously injured.

WOODBINE—At a recent meeting of the Saton post, Grand Army of the Republic, i was decided to erect a monument in the local cemetery to the unknown dead who fell in the civil war. WOODBINE-Ed Roundy has resigned his position as nightwatch for Wood-and has gone to Chicago to attend hool for auctioners. J. C. Johnson been appointed to assume the duties

has been appointed to assume the of nightwatch to fill the vacancy. INDIANOLA-J. F. Marian Ogle, one of Warren county's ploneers, died Wednesday evening as the result of an accident in a runaway. His wealth is estimated at \$250,000. He was never married, but leaves five brothers and sisters.

CRESTON—Last night a horse and a set of harness belonging to W. F. Black were stolen from the barn and a horse belonging to Ed. Kieth is also missing, presumably taken by the same parties. The work presents much the appearance of being done by amateurs and the police believe they will be able to apprehend the sullty parties Greeks named Kapecimalis, and stealing in cash and a valuable watch. The money and watch were taken from the trunks of Gus and Peter Kapecimalis. Toung the control of the many that have co-operative elevators, there being nine well organized societies here. Both sides are preparing societies here. I

Building Permits. Adolph Rosen, frame dwelling, 230 Chicago street, \$2,000; Theodore Farnaley, frame dwelling, Twenty-fifth and Templeton streets, \$1,650; Young Women's Christian association, brick building, Seventeenth and St. Marys avenue, \$100,000; Charlotte McAdams, double frame dwelling, Twenty-fourth and Sahler streets, \$4.2

STUDY IOWA COAL FIELDS

State Employs Expert to Conduct an Exhaustive Research.

MINIMUM FOR CARS IS RAISED

State Railway Commission Places It at Thirty Thousand Pounds-Colonel Lincoln's Son Accidentally Shot.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 20 .- (Special.) -- A comply of Iowa is to be made by Henry Himis, Rhodes graduates of Oxford, England. The work will be the most important and valuable yet undertaken by the geological of the State university, state geologist,

on one of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships. and has just graduated there. He is now miliarizing himself with the preliminary knowledge necessary for undertaking the the Chicago police force.

While the geological department has already made something of a report on the coal supply of the state, there has never been anything exhaustive done in that line such as will be undertaken by Mr. Hinds. Furthermore, the state has not, up to this time, done any work in any other line that will be as exhaustive as that to be done now in the coal fields. It is the intention. take up other matters and make the research as to all the important geological knowledge of the state thorough and ex-

haustive. The board of directors of the Iowa Dairy Rev. O. O. Smith, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, went to Ord, Neb., yesterday, where he will deliver a lecture at the chautauqua. He will remain there Sunday and occupy the puipit of an local part of the held December 4, 5 and 6. Fort Dodge ber purchased in the year.

Nearly one-half of the ties were oak, one-fifth were southern yellow pine, and the rest were cedar, cypress, redwood,

Lincoln's Son Shot. Colonel J. Rush Lincoln of the Fifty-fifth companies of which are stationed in the southwest quarter of the state, has just received word from the east that his son, Captain Francis H. Lincoln of the regular army was shot and injured accidentally in the maneuvers near Baltimore, Md. It is thought he will recover. He was explaining the manipulation of a twelve-inch coast gun to the Maryland guard when the gun failed to go off. In attempting to remove the primer it exploded and struck a button on his uniform and glanced, going through the flesh of his side. He is now in the hospital. He served in the Fifty-first Iowa regiment during the late

unpleasantness with Spain. Raise Minimum on Cars. The Iowa railroad commission today isfrom 24,000 to 30,000 pounds. For years the minimum weight of a carload shipment has been placed at 24,000 pounds. The size of freight cars has, however, steadily increased till they are now manufactured to ontain as high as 80,000 pounds. For years the railroads have been petitioning the board to increase the minimum. The companies asked that the increase be such as to be a per cent of the capacity of the car. The board refused to accede to that because the size of the cars are beyond its control and it desired to keep the minimum within its control.

Assistant Chemist. W. S. Friebte of Hartford, Conn., a gradnate of Yale, has been appointed to the position of assistant chemist in the office of the state food and dairy commissioner. He reached Des Moines today to begin his

Sams is President.

At the meeting of the State Board of iners today, Dr. A. H. Sams of Clarion, was elected president of the State Board of Health to succeed Dr. Bowers, and Dr. A. M. Linn of Des Moines, was elected president of the State Board of Medical Examiners. The board today continued the discussion of the matters of the revision of its rules relating to quarantine, but did not complete the work. The remainder of the offices of the board will be filled by election later.

No Mail Order Fight in Iowa. the injury done Iowa merchants by the big

mail order houses is appreciated. Regiment on the Way.

Adjutant General Thrift has been advised that the remaining squadron of the Second cavalry has been ordered to leave Fort Riley, Kan., at once, and march overland to Fort Leavenworth, and there take the train to Des Moines. The entire Second cavalry will then be together here to participate in the maneuvers with the Iowa National guard. A battery of the Fifth artillery is now on its way here, marching overland.

Heat Makes Insane.

Frank Kleindeinst was today judged incane and sent to Clarinda, and within an hour, Mrs. J. S. Weaver was also adjudged insane. Both were due largely to the heat.

Iowa Swedes Will Not Accede. Editor Olson of the lown Posten, the Swede newspaper of lows, said today that the Swedes of the state will not accede to the wishes of King Oscar to return to that country and that all that King Oscar can hope for is to diminish the emigration to this country. He talked freely of the conditions there and said that the government has long known of the conditions that drove the people to America, but has been slow to correct them. He stated that the absence of universal suffrage and the avatom of bordering on caste with the landlord ownership of the land were the chief objections to the country and the important reasons for Swedes coming to America.

After Labor Bureaus. A. L. Urick, president of the State Federation of Labor, has written to the labor councils of the various large cities of the state asking them to urge the city councils to take advantage of the law that permits them to regulate employment bureaus so that the army of unskilled laborers will not be taken advantage of and filched of their money.

Neola Man Cut.

NEOLA, Ia., July 19 .- (Special Telegram.) Frank Foley and Pad Eilis, two young farmers living near here, came to town today and both imbibed freely. They met in a saloon and proceeded to settle some differences of long standing and during the fight Foley was severely cut in the neck. the extent of his injuries not being known at present. Both men were covered with blood when the marshal arrested them and It was not noticed that Poley was cut at was discovered that Foley was cut, and Dealer.

Ellis was again arrested and placed in jail

TWO DROWN IN THE SIOUX RIVER Canoe Tips When Run Into Wake of a Leuneh.

awaiting the result of Foley's injuries.

SIOUX CITY., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Their canoe getting in the wake of a launch manned by two boys, Francis Cane, a wealthy bachelor and retired farmer of this city, and his cousin, Mrs. John Healy, wife of a councilman and wealthy cigarmaker of Lincoln, III., were drowned this afternoon in the Big Sionx river. E. Provancha, a crippled fisherman. rowed with one paddle to the scene of the accident, and when two feet away saw the plete and exhaustive study of the coal sup- unfortunate couple go down for the last knows. time, locked in each other's arms.

The launch did not turn back, the boys widently not knowing what had happened. intelligent, and square. He hoped that his or ever more." A large crowd gathered from the Riverside department of the state Mr. Hinds has just Boat club and divers and men with hooks old-fashioned father, who had a chip of the been engaged for the work by Prof. Calvin began a search for the bodies. A fish old block at home. This merchant knows seine was stretched across the river and there are boys and boys, but like Eugene Mr. Hinds was sent to Oxford, England. in two different hauls the bodies were Field, he believes recovered, the man's first. The accident occurred four blocks above the Commercial living in St. Paul and reached Des Moines Men's Boat club. Mrs. Healy, with her today. He is now at work in the office fa- infant daughter, was visiting relatives. She is a sister of Captain William McCann of

LUMBER SUPPLY FOR RAILROAD Increasing Demand for Ties and Decreasing Area of Suit-

able Timber. The railroads of the country are face to face with the problem of lumber supply for cross-ties. They can no longer have choice of the best, but must take what following the completion of this work, to is to be had. It is not so much a question of price as of absolute shortage in the best grades.

In 1906 the railroads of the country purchased 105,000,000 ties. Since each tie contains, on the average, thirty board feet, or enough to make a plank thirty feet association met at the Savery hotel in this long, one foot wide and one inch thick, city today and selected Des Moines as the this number of ties equals over 3,000,000,000 next place of meeting. The convention will board feet, or one-twelfth of all saw tim-

tamarack, hemlock, western yellow pine regiment of the Iowa National Guard, the seldom used for the because they were the proper amount of postage. And the incomes between \$3,000 and \$6,000. Continu considered inferior or were hard to get. Oak, which still supplies almost half the demand, formerly supplied nearly all. The that the stamps were the property of their number, have incomes above \$6,000. rapid extension of rairoads calls for more employer, tie timber every year, while every year the forests are less able to furnish the required oak.

ad, because it lasts longer than cheaper periors, timber.

But the time has come when the enorthe mature trees, which, if left, would not stumps of stale digarettes. greatly increase in size or value, the tie

The railroads, though still able to procure enough ties of some kind, see a shortage in the future and are taking steps to that lure to meet it. They are using all timber that can be made to answer. The tiemakers, being in immediate touch with the scarcity of trees, are now cutting more closely, and are using tops, which were formerly left to rot or burn in the woods. Where it is practicable to do so, they are sawing the trees instead of hewing them, and so

lessening the waste. In order to make the best use of what they have railroads are treating ties with chemicals to increase their life in service, Several years-with some kinds of wood as much as twenty years-are thus added to the life of the tie. Inferior woods are the very ones which best take such treatment.

This is an economy which comes as a direct result of the increasing scarcity of wood tie material. It is a timely economy, also, for it tends to save the growing forest without depriving the rattroads of what they need. By taking the lead in this work the forest service is fur-W. J. Pilkington, editor of the Mer- nishing a valuable object lesson to the chants' Trade Journal of this city, denied public, showing that the old order of today that there was any organized fight waste and extravagance is a thing of the against Chicago mail order houses in this past and that the products of the forests state, such as has been claimed, though may be so husbanded as to offset the increasing shortage.

The railroads, in some cases, are going still further in wise economy. They are purchasing tracts whose timber will come into the market after a while for ties. Some of the transportation companies are planting trees in large numbers, anticipating needs many years hence. The Pennsylvania railroad and the Delaware & Hudson rafiway have foresters employed to work out the problem of supply to the best advantage.

A satisfactory substitute for the wooder tie has not been found, and probably will not be found. Railroads understand that the supply must grow and that its growth requires many years.—Brooklyn Eagle,

Just Had to Talk.

It was a real hardship for Judge Brow time. Even when traveling he usually found some one who would at least listen while he talked. But on one occasion he found himself in a railway coach with only one other occupant—a stiff, dignified old woman who did not deign even to look at him when he raised his hat upon enterat him when he raised his hat upon entering the coach.

The judge grew restless after they had traveled several miles. He drummed on the windows, coughed several times, then finally, in desperation, cleared his throat, and asked in stentorian tone:

"Madam, did it ever occur to you to wonder whether it had ever rained any before the time of the flood?"

The unusual question startled the oid The unusual question startled the oman out of her dignified silence and

two old people were soon changed to mated conversation.—Cleveland Leade Preservative. After lounging away the first two week f his vacation on the farm a Georgi-tudent received tather insistent notic one morning that the carriage needed washing. Finding a tub full of water near the pump, he proceeded to ask whether it might be used for his purpose.

"Jim," he said, to one of the old darkies on the place, "what do they use that tub for?" 'I don't know, Marse George," replied

pshaw, Jim," said George, imperi-"Been here a whole year and don't what the tub's for? What do they do with it" "well, massa," said Jim, at his wits end, "I reckon dev jest uses dat tub foli to keep water in foh to keep it from leakin' "Harper's Weekly. Received and Filed.

St. Peter looked compassionately at th surprised." he said. "to find the a number of very warm explotive up against you. How do you ex the time. They were taken before the mayor and fined for fighting and then it mayor and fined for fighting and then it "Pass in," said St. Peter.—Cleveland Plain York Evening Post.

WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THEY? SOME AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES

Soulful Sighs for Old-Fashioned Boys Years. of Other Days.

SEEM TO HAVE DISAPPEARED

Opportunities Awaiting the Type of Youngster Who is Courtrous, Honest, Energetic and Not Afraid of Work

There is a price on the head of the oldappeared. Business men are diligently seeking him, and if he reappears he will find hundreds of positions awaiting him. has something like \$150,000 or \$100,000, or This is said on the authority of one who an assured income of \$10,000 or \$12,000 a The other day a staid old merchant ad-

advertisement might meet the eyes of an There are no boys like the good old boys. But the good boys are scarce. The portant banking and promoting houses. race is almost extinct, one might venture

to say. Where they have gone and how they went are problems which others must solve. The fact remains that their number is few, which undoubtedly is a condition to be deplored. For the boys who started out to earn their living twenty-five or fifty years ago were, in their humble sphere, useful members of society. You will find many of

them today occupying positions of trust, served intelligently and well. They began in the old-fashioned way, by and sweeping it from end to end. Then they dusted the desks, and filled the lnk

hot fire in the office stove was another of their duties, and they saw to it that the total number of millionaires? I have at ashes did not fly over the floor. The letters and bills they filed away in such an orderly manner that none was lost or mislaid, and all were available at a mo- United States. There are in this estimate ment's notice. In taking press copies of 2,694,000 families, or 17 per cent of the letters written in long hand, the old-fash- whole number, enjoying incomes between ioned boys were careful not to blur them. \$1,200 and \$3,000 a year; and 583,000 families and other woods which until recently were and when the envelopes went out they bore 31/2 per cent of the whole number, with

day. Politeness was properly instilled in but similar uncertainties in the case of White oak has always been regarded them. They knew how to receive an office individual millionatres. When one is dealby railroads as ideal tie material. It re- caller with courtesy. They could say "Yes, ing with statistics in the large, it can sists decay, holds spikes firmly and, al- sir," instead of "All right" or "Whatcher be assumed that these uncertainties may though perhaps higher in price, it is an want?" and they touched their caps to to a great extent be balanced agains conomical wood for ties when it can be those whom they recognized as their su- one another. But when it comes to the

And their personal appearance! It was a pleasure to look upon them. The old- chance of loss, however unconvincing may mous demand for oak cannot be met, fashioned boy went to bed early, had a be the paper losses and gains of Wall Wide use and excessive waste have brought solid sleep, and was ready for work next street, by which millions are made today about this state of affairs. Railroads were day, with his wits about him. His shoes and wiped out tomorrow. The number of extravagant and tiemakers were wasteful. were blacked, his clothes were brushed, the wealthy whose money is invested in sued an order raising the minimum on cars. The forests were skimmed of the very and his face had obviously been under inactive and secure form, as government trees that should have been left to grow the pump. Moreover, his fingers were not bonds, is comparatively small, almost negto large size and become much more value stained with nicotine, and if you turned ligible. Hence it is the clusive nature of able for other uses. Instead of cutting his pockets inside out you would not find wealth, the danger that it may slip away

When he ran errands, he didn't stop to instance, when the owner of a railrone industry demanded and took the young, discuss the details of the latest murder finds himself "held up" by a secretly segrowing trees, thus not only wasting the trial or divorce scandal, for these things cured right to parallel it, as happened to were beyond his realm. Neither was he the late William H. Vanderbilt-which immediate prospective supply. This was familiar with the past performances of the gives to the possession of millions the faspoor economy, and the railroads and the "ponies," nor with the merits nor demerits cination of mystery,—Munsey's Magazine of prize-fighters or popular actresses. The street-corner game of craps was not for BUILDING UP A BIG him, and the day of the comic supplement rastination and idlenes had not arrived.

Still, he had his fun, however old-fash oned the variety may have been, though his play was not in working hours. He at- this year on the great map of the country jump in and do a trifle more than he had bargained for. He kept his eyes open. learned his duties without asking unnecessary questions, and was ready to accept responsibility, even after initial failures. Fortunately, the old-fashioned boy lived

sefore the days of educational fads and functes. He was well-grounded in the three "Rs" He could spell with his elders, he could write a presentable letter, and he was not at a loss when told to figure inter-The successor of the old-fashioned bo

should not be condemned too severely. His faults are not altogether of his own making. He is the product of a town that has outgrown old-fashloned ideas, perhaps to its own detriment in many respects. As merchant recently said: "The modern boy, as a rule, lives in

flat. He has never tended a furnace, nor carried coal up the cellar stairs, and the only fire he knows is the one he builds on the asphalt pavement. He has never planted garden, never milked a cow, and if you put a hammer and saw in his hands and told him to mend a fence, why, he would be all at sea.

"These things may sound superficial, bu they give a boy self-reliance, ingenuity and imagination, all of which are essential qualities in business life. You'll find some office boys unwilling to take responsibity, others who blunder over the simpliest duties, and more whose memories are so faulty that they can't carry a message straight from one room to another. Such boys haven't received an old-fashioned training, you may be sure.

"In my opinion, it is the home training that counts. I am not prepared to biame the public schools, although some of the letters we receive in answer to advertisements indicate that the boys have been imperfetly educated in the essentials. can't teach a boy to do office work before he gets into business, but you can teach him to be honest, conscientious and trustworthy long before he is ready to earn his living.

nized butt of the jokesmith, it would be both ridiculous and unfair, say buisness men, to condemn him in general for inefficiency. Bright and able youngsters by the score are scattered throughout the the qualities which make for success. As a picture of these areas, rule, their work is quickly recognized, although it frequently happens that a Brm is sorry when the times comes to promote a atisfactorily.

Hiring a new boy is almost as much of a clock." Again, he may find one who has tailed work is done. lite, and willing to do a little more than out of the survey its contribution is deon the lookout for polite and reliable of-

Pointed Illustration of the Transition In Millionairedom in Fifty

One day in September, 1852, when the ship that brought the late Carl Schurz 'c America was saffing up New York harbor. Mr. Schurz chanced to notice some charming dwellings" on the shore of Staten Island, then a favorite wateringplace. He turned to a fellow passenger, home-coming American, and asked who were the owners of these pretty houses. "Rich New Yorkers," was the laconic reply, as Mr. Schurz himself recorded it. "And how much must a man have to be fashloned office boy. Somehow he has dis- called a 'rich' New Yorker?" Mr. Schurs inquired.

"Well," was the answer. "a man who year, would be considered wealthy. Of course, there are men who have more vertised for an old-fashioned boy, active, than that-as much as a million or two,

"Are there many in New York?" "Oh, no, not many; perhaps a dozen, How many such are there in New York today? Nobody can tell with exactness. I recently put the question to an activ member of one of New York's most im-

"Oh, five thousand," was his reply "There are 2,500 millionaires I could count up, and there must be 2,500 more, many of whom are absolutely unknown to Wal street."

There are in New York a host of un known millionaires who drift there from provincial homes. The unknown million aire is, in Mr. Howell's view, the opportunity of some novelist in the future, a pathetic figure of modern metropolitan life or perhaps, at the heads of the firms they by himself. He goes through the motions of doing what the rich and fashionable do | Denver, Colo. reaching the office long before the others at expensive restaurants, attends the around him-keeps an establishment, dines opera; but in reality he and his family wells, put fresh nibs in the penholders, and tions are concerned. Even the reporter live detached lives so far as social rela arranged the blotting pads. Keeping a does not invade their lonely privacy.

How is one to make even a guess at the hand some rather significant statistics secured for a business purpose, covering the annual incomes of the families in the stamps, by the way, were not used for their ing up the scale, we find it stated that own correspondence. They remembered \$11,000 families, or 5 per cent of the whole

All speculation on this subject Such youngsters had been trained and recognize not only the constant shifting educated according to the methods of their of the distribution of wealth as a whole individual, we all know that actively invested capital is constantly menaced by while the possessor's back is turned-for

Surface Forms of the United State Rapidly Assuming Shape in

Miniature. More progress than ever will be made tended to business, and was not afraid to which shows all the surface forms of the land, every hamlet and every house excepting where they stand closely together in towns and cities. New sheets will be made this season in thirty-one states and four territories. The summer field work is all outlined excepting in this state and Pennsylvania. Survey parties are in the field and the work is being vigorously pushed.

No country has ever made such rapid progress with its topographic surveys, area for area, as the United States. Only a little more than a third of our territory i yet surveyed for the purposes of the big map, but this is merely because our land surface, including Alaska, is nearly as large as the whole of Europe. To make as good a map of our domains as that which we can now buy of nearly the whole o Europe we shall have to do nearly as much surveying as all the European powers have done together. Only four of our states-Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey-have so far been completely mapped, but the maps of severa

other states will soon be finished. The maps of those states in which the national survey is being carried on with the largest amount of state co-operation will make the most rapid progress. Thus in Ohio, which contributes very liberally in trained men and money to the topo graphic work in the state, it is expected that thirteen more map sheets will be completed or far advanced by the end of the present season.

The Fairbanks region along the middle Tanana river, Alaska, where many hundreds of miners are working in the placer fields, is being surveyed in detail and a map of it on a scale of a mfle to an inch will be published next winter. The survey for a map on the same large scale of the Kanaan Peninsula, on Prince of Wales Island, in southeast Alaska, is also being made. A large region spreading east and west between the Yukon and Tanana rivers, from the international boundary near Dawson to Fairbanks, will also be surveyed for a map on half that scale. Less than half of Alaska is as yet covered even by preliminary reconnoissance surveys, and it is gratifying that such considerable additions are to be made this year to the detailed surveys for maps on a scale larg business centers, the kind who possess all enough to give us a clear geographical The United States Geological Survey for

several years past has annually averaged about 35,000 miles of completed topographic sapable boy, because it never knows surveying. The Bulletin of the American whether it can find another to fill the pince | Geographical society recently said that this is equal to the annual mapping of a state nearly the size of Indiana and greater than ottery as engaging a domestic. You may Maine or South Carolina. It is an area draw either a prize or a blank. It depends nearly equal to that of Portugal and as upon circumstances over which the em- great as that of Switzerland and Denmark loyer perhaps has little or no control, combined, yet it is scarcely one one-hunhe demand for boys is so heavy that the dredth of the total area of the United imployer is unable to pick and choose. He States inclusive of Alaska. The average may hire one who has no artitude for or- appropriation for these topographic surveys ce work, but who would make a good is about \$250,000, and the cost for several nechanic. He may get another who is years has averaged about \$10 a square azy, shiftless and always "watching the mile, excepting in states where more de-

determination, who is careful, honest, po- When a state contributes to the carrying his share of work without complaint. This voted to giving the state larger scale maps the boy who will be encouraged and sent on which more detailed work is done. Thus spward, if he maintains his original gait the maps of those states which show their Of that he may be sure, for employers are interest by helping to defray the cost of the survey contain more information than fice assistants, men as well as boys.—New those of states in which the national survey is working alone.-New York Sun.

Where to Find The Bee When You Travel

Atlantic City, N. J. Majane & Taylor, 10 Goodwill Ave. Boston, Mass. Vendome Hotel. Tournine Rotel Howe Stand. Young's Hotel News Stand.

Buffalo, N. Y. Genesse Hotel.

Eotel Iroquois News Stand.

Eotel Laisyetts News Stand.

Samuel Cohn, 155 Ellisott St.

Jas. H O'Keefe, Main and Court.

Chicago, Ill.

Anditorium Pews Stand.
Anditorium Annex Nows Stand.
Jos. Koron, News Stand, Jackson and Dearborn. Great Northern Hotel News Stand. Post Office News Stand, 178 Dearbot Grand Pacific Eviel News Stand, Stratford Notel News Stand, Palmer Evuse News Stand,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Einton Metel News Stand, Hevlin Rotel News Stand St. Micholas Motel News Stand. Cleveland, Ohio.

Mellenden Colorado Springs, Colo. Antlers News Stand. A. C. Wright. E. E. Bell & Co.

S. Rice. Kendrick Book and Stat. Co , 914 1798 Street. M. F. Mansen. Brown Palace Motel Des Moines, Iowa.

Morris Kohn, 316 E. and St. Hotel Chamberlain News Stand. Hirkwood Hotel News Stand. Savery Hotel News Stand. Moses Jacobs, 309 5th St. El Paso, Texas. A. M Forbes.

Excelsior Springs, Mo. F. M. Applogate. Sisk and Clevenger. Fort Worth, Texas. Ft. Worth Baws Co.

Goldfield, Nev. Louis Polin. Hot Springs, Ark. T. P. Marks, 836 Central Ave. L. E. Wyatt, 680 Central Ave C. E. Weaver Co. Hot Springs, S. D.

Emil Hargens. Kansas City, Mo. Union Ave. News Co., Opposite Union Station.

Yona Hews Co., 9th and Main.

Bioksecker Cigar Co., 9th and Walnut,
Bioksecker Cigar Co., 18th and Walnut,
Beid's News Agency, 818 Wall St.

Jonkins Cigar Co., 8th and Walnut,
Baltimore Hotel News Stand.

Midland Ectel News Stand.

Los Angeles, Cal. B. S. Amos.
Angelus Eotel News Stand.
Alexandria Eotel News Stand.
Lankershim Hotel News Stand.
Westminster Eotel News Stand Memphis, Tenn.

World News Co. Milwaukee, Wis. Motel Phinter News Stand. Frank Mulkern, Brand Ave. 224 S rd. St.

Minneapolis, Minn. Century News Co., 6 S. 3rd St. Minneapolis Stationery Co., 332 Menne pin Ave. M. J. Kavanaugh, 48 S. 3rd St West Extel News Stand. Motel Opera News Stand, 331 1st Ave.

Mt. Clements, Mich.

H. H. Lichtig Co. New York City, N. Y. Breadway Theater News Stand. Imperial Extel News Stand. Enlekerbecker Hotel News Stand. Hoffman House News Stand. Grand Union Hotel News Stand. Holland House News Stand. Murray Mill News Stand. Belmont Hotel News Stand. Walderf-Asteria News Stand. Manhattan Hotel Hows Stand Astor Mouse News Stand.

St. Charles Hotel Bews Stand. Norfolk, Va. Potts & Roeder. J Schneider & Co-Oakland, Cal.

New Orleans, La.

Amos News Co., 369 7th Ph. Ogden, Utah. W. A. Taylor, 2496 Grant St. D. L. Boyle, 110 20th St. Gray News Co., Bepot News Stems. Goddard Bros., 266 25th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Pann News Co, Bellevus Stratford Motel Hows St Walton Motel News Stand. Pittsburg, Pa. E. A. Schafor News Co., 307 Sed Ave. Pt. Pitt Motel News Stand. Hotel Henry News Stand. Portland, Ore.

Carl Jones, 275 Wash, oer 4th, Bowman lews Co. Oregon News Co., 147 9th St. St. Joseph, Mo. J. Berger, 513 Edmond 88. St. Louis, Mo.

Bouthern Hotel News Stand. Planters Hotel News Stand. Hotel Jefferson News Stand. H. T. Jott G. F. Graham. St. Paul, Minn. N. St. Marie. C. L. Miller. Ryan Motel News Stand

Sacramento, Cal. Amos Hows Go. Salt Lake City, Utah. Mosanfeld & Mansan, Motel Knutsford Hows St

San Diego, Cal. B. E. Amon. San Francisco, Cal. it. Wheatley Hows Stand. United News Agents, 1116 Eddy. Amos News Co. Ectel St. Francis News Stand. New Palnoe Hotel News Stand Pairmont Ectel News Stand.

Seattle, Wash. John Jefferson. International News Co., 198214 and Acme News Co. Frank E. Wilson, 207 Pike St. Rainer Motel News Stand. Butler Motel News Stand.

Sioux City, Iowa. West Hotel News Stand. Mondamin Rotal News Sta Gerald Fitzgibbon News St Spokane, Wash. John W. Graham. Wide World Hows Co., 187% Post, Tacoma, Wash.

Peoples News Co. Washington, D. C.

Pairfax Hotel Hous St New Willard Motel Ste-How Saleigh Hotel Mu Actington Kotel Moura