LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 30, 1900.

Lincoln and Vicinity

The motive power department on this division of the Burlington is kept for the number of trains run. On Monday last twenty-four extra trains were run out of Lincoln. The company is short of motive power at the best, and the engines are worked to their capacity. This increased demand on the metive power makes more work for amount of repairing to be done. A large number of men have been put on in the different departments of the road in this city and more will be use out of Lincoln is being worked to up and taken on by No. 1. its capacity, and that with more trains road will be taxed to its utmost.

and he sang the "Star-Spangled Bun- all the traffic offered. ner" from the original manuscript. He not only had a trained chorus and a brass band of a hundred pieces to help in the chorus, but his assistants were in costume and arranged to represent a living flag. No man since Carl Zehran could have better filled the place and Bryan's state is proud of the still retains his wonderful voice in spite of his seventy years.

The state fair grounds have been very busy this week and there is every prospect now that unless weather should interfere that the exhibits will be generally in place and ready for inspection. Secretary Furnas says that what he had anticipated and that much stock from outside of this state has already begun to arrive. Every inch assigned to collective county exhibits has been taken and our folks will have a chance to compare the prodicts of different parts of the state. If reather is good next week we shall chicken in his possession. The game not only see the greatest fair in our association of this city has been very history, but the greatest crowd of active this year and if the members do

'oin was before police court for selling spected. beer without a license and was fined 51 for the offense, while three girls were fined \$5 each for being inmates for burglars. They went through his of her house. When it costs any other house again last Tuesday night and person \$1,000 a year, cash in advance, carried off a collection of watches, jewto sell beer in Lincoln, we are at a clry and small change. The last buross to understand why this class of glar who disturbed Poska is in the people are permitted to escape by the pen, and Mr. Poska offers \$50 for the payment of an occasional nominal fine. capture of this one. Every time that such a fine is made, the dailies of this city announce in thunder tones that "the chief has put his foot down and this thing has got to stop," and the women go home and Fred Hagensick and Peter Grass, saorder a new stock of beer.

The Coffeyville brick being used for odds and ends of street paving at present seem to be as good as any brick ever used in the city. It is claimed by experts that it is not onry necessary to have good material, but that the heat must be maintained without variation in order to secure the best resuits. Coffeyville is in the Kansas natural gas belt and gas is the fuel used to burn the brick, which ought to furnish the requisite conditions. This was the brick in the original contruct for paving O street last year, but an interested kick caused a change to an lowa product.

The city improvement society is still monkeying with the street names, and the city council which seems to have his name. time to do anything asked except provide for cheaper telephones, cheaper good work, but there are three things tion for all sorts of people. they should leave alone, the street names, the federal constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

turned into a pest house and finally thing of that historic ruin. shut up entirely. Mr. Bracken had the furniture in a number of rooms burned and his actual loss was more than the contract for repaying the govern-\$800, but while the city is no doubt lia- ment building. His bid was \$2,400 ble for the actual loss to him, it meant | aside from the court room, which was a long and expensive lawsuit to col- bid on separatively, his bid for that lect it, and the city officials seem to work being \$275, and the lowest made. have taken all things into consideration in forcing him to take the least

The library board is getting through with the preliminary suits to secure The Hickman Enterprise is going to Mr. Bryan has been at home this south of Lincoln. He grew steadily The Methodist quarterly conference year they ought to be swindled again. possession of the site for the Carne- let its subscribers have ten lines each one purchased, and bought a lawsuit for president. We await the first inalong with some high-priced lots. The stallment with fevered interest. wind has blown down the old black ash trees which were the crnamental and the supreme court is four years be- else republican. hind with its business. The library board is a peach.

billed for the fair next week will be a ly bought twelve hundred pounds of will be laid with asphalt. competitive drill, Thursday afternoon, natls with which to build new corn among the fraternities. Lincoln has cribs. several crack drill teams, and while there are going to be several outside

folks ought to get a place for a piece into the basement of their building, of the hundred dollars offered. There which is each day becoming more and will be three prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20. more crowded by the increase of busi-The D. of H. team of ladies who re- ness. cently downed the men at Louisville hustling these days furnishing engines will be in evidence, and some of the males will have to get a cake walk move on them to secure first money.

The new extension in the mail service on the Burlington became effective yesterday. By the new scheme Nos. 3 and 12 give a regular railway mail service, with full postoffice car the shop men because of the great and crew, between Pacific Junction and McCook. Formerly the service on these trains extended west to Hastings only. No. 1 will carry a mail car through from Pacific Junction to Denwhired as the rush of business becomes ver. Formerly the car brought in on greater. It is stated at the round No. 7 was picked up here by No. 3, house that the motive power now in carried to Hastings and there picked

to handle more motive power must be It is announced that the Burlington sent here. During the fair the capac- will run seventeen extra trains from ity of almost every department of the different points in the state to Lincoin during state fair week, and these with added equipment to regular trains Our old friend Jules Lombard of are expected to handle all the traffic. Omaha who represents the Pennsyl- The Missouri Pacific will run two or vania railway in that city when he is three extra trains to this city from not singing, was in at the opening of the southeastern part of the state, the great hall in Chicago where the G. while the other roads announce that A. R. business meetings were held, they will be prepared to take care of

The state fish commission will have a great exhibit this year. The fish exhibit has always been a feature of our state fairs, but this year Mr. Oberfelder, who is a new broom, is going to make the effort of his life to show everything that wears fins and has a record made by her great singer who home in Nebraska waters, from a fifty-pound catfish to a minnow so small that a magnifying glass will be necessary for his observation.

> Superintendent Griggs gave the Central Christian Sunday school an outing last Saturday. He took about their order and instructed the city ateighty over the B. & M. to Cedar Creek From the looks of the rinds there trial. What the city needs is a new must have been half a carload of melons with the party.

Harry Harley was fined \$5 and costs last Tuesday for having a dead prairie not sit in the shade next year and brag over the work of 1900 they ma; One of the landladies of the tender- succeed in having the game law re-

Louis Poska seems a favorite victim | size of clain shells.

The heirs of Carl E. Carlson, the world. tailor who committed suicide last June, have sued Charles Schwartz, loonkeepers for \$15,000 damages, alleging that they were responsible for

Lincoln is getting to be a great publishing centre, and the work of the short stories called "After Dinner" and which will undoubtedly succeed, will appear early in September.

strong pull was made by the police. Almost every week some stranger is robbed in one of them, but generally he refuses to prosecute, or even give

One of the Lincoln druggists has light, etc., is evidently in a mood to decorated the sides of the entrance to dispense with the simplicity of the his store with the official popular vote alphabet as a basis of streets in the for McKinley and Bryan in 1896, given centre of town and pass any old ordi- by states. It is a new deal in Lincoln nance asked. The city improvement advertising and the long columns of society is all right, and has done some figures seem to have quite an attrac-

The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska philantelic society is due to meet in this city September 8. The As a compromise, Matt Bracken has meeting was called at the Capital hotaken \$250 from the city as pay for tel, but the place will probably have his damages when his hotel was to be changed owing to the disman-

W. H. Hackett of Chicago secured

Mr. C. E. Mayne of Omaha will besum possible. At present there is no come secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in smallpox in the city, and the officials this city and attempt to revive that hope that it is permanently stamped institution. He has been assistant at ported as very popular there.

gie gift. It refused two or three free to tell why they are going to vote for day night. He will be in that city over twenty-two years old. focations which were as good as the Bryan, or McKinley, or any other man, Labor day.

Lincoln has a new German weekly feature of the site; Mr. Zeimer refuses paper, which starts off with a cirto move and proposes to get an order culation way up in the pictures and from the supreme court before he does, advocates imperialism and everything

Fred Winch, who lives between here and Hickman, seems to have a corn Among all the other attractions prospect this year—at least he recent-

Miller & Paine have opened areas night.

The city attorney finally decided that there was no law or ordinance against hanging flags across the street which bore pictures of candidates, and so the mayor signed the resolution to have all banners taken down-though there are none up. Then the city council decided that it wanted the stars and stripes to float all the way from Lincoln to Pekin and passed a resolution to that effect. Taken altogether the flag episode has been about as foolishly funny a farce as the city dads have regaled the public with for some time. If Hoyt could have studied our council a month, the "Texas Steer" would have been surpassed easily.

MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln tomorbe in Chicago Monday, where he will speak at the Labor day celebration. From Chicago he will go to St. Louis return to Milwaukee to the big picnic. On the 13th he will be at Fort Wayne, ginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Min- vast amount of good for their sisters nesota. New York, New Jersey and of toil. Maryland before the 10th of October. This is the first announcement that he will make a speaking campaign.

Jennie C. Bell got a jury to give her judgment against the city because of personal damages from a defective walk. That was several months ago. Her attorney appeared before the council and offered to compromise the judgment for \$200 less than its face, which offer the council accepted. Before the payment was made that emi- go as No. 2 and No. 3. nent body of business men took back torney to appeal. The papers were where boating, fishing and all lost and no appeal could be made. set of officers.

> It now seems probable that the date for Governor Roosevelt to speak in Lincoln will be either the afternoon of October 3 or 4. Whichever the date his two hours' appearance in Lincoln will call out a big crowd of all parties, and it is probable that many people will be astonished to find that he is a polished gentleman in appearance and that his facial features do not exhibit half a hundred teeth the

great show at the state fair next week, and the premiums hung up are sufficient to lead them on. Nebraska has the best lot of chickens in the world and expects to hold the ribbons. though competition is open to the

The Nebraska chess association will hold.its second annual tournament in postoffice shows it. In addition to the the senate chamber next, week, Sep- of agriculture took the wrong team ably be sown. new German paper referred to else- tember 4, 5 and 6. There is prospect to drive to the fair grounds yesterday where a new monthly magazine of of a good attendance and some stiff and had the whole police force and an

to finish the street around P and Elev-There is a dive or two on the reser- enth and Twelfth streets before the vation which could be suppressed if a fair opens, and that is where the street car crowds are going to congregate.

> The city secured the stone in the walk around postoffice square at its bid of \$25, and the material will be used around the city hall. The new walk will be laid next month.

> Sam Hall of Bennett had a good horse standing near a wire fence last week when a bolt of lightning chasing along the wire jumped off and instantly killed the brute.

> Harry H. Park, who was injured while bathing at Grand Rapids, Mich., three weeks ago, died Tuesday. His father and mother were both with him before his death.

> The republican committee which met yesterday was made to feel good by reports of gains of from five to twentyseven votes for Mckinley in each precinct of Lancaster county.

A large crowd of excursionists left over the B. & M. for Seward this mornand Lincoln is there in force.

The damage to the court house by last week's tornado was settled for \$1,-Omaha for several years and is re- 500, which will not cover the bill for repairs.

> but will leave for Chicago Fri-The members of St. Theresa congre-

> Monday. The Workman lodge at Havelock is

going to put up a building to accomteenth street, between O and N, which him on the rustle.

Hutchins at Havelock last Tuesday morrow (Friday) evening at 1145 L sulted.

teams of great renown some of our on Thirteenth street and let the light AGAINST THE SWEAT-SHOP EVIL Club women who go shopping for white muslin underwear nowadays are pretty apt to ask if it has a "consumers' label," says Bertha Damaris Knobe in Woman's Home Companion. This is a stamp which shows the approval of the national consumers' league and bears the two printed inscriptions, "Made under clear and wholesome conditions," and "License to use this label is granted after investigation." Indeed, many club women have taken a pledge to purchase no other muslin. Their attention has been first directed to muslin because both the producers and consumers of it are largely women. They aim to down the sweat-shop and support the factory which, among other things, is both sanitary and fire-proof, employs no child-labor, and has a reasonable limit on hours of labor. This movement started in Massachusetts several years ago, and in that state today two thousand women are organized for betrow for an extended speaking visit to ter industrial conditions of women the east. He will devote Saturday to and children. It has spread to New two or three point in Illinois and will | York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. These four states make up the national consumers' league. The women's clubs have become actively interested befor a meeting and later in the week cause "industrial problems affecting women and children" are now receiving attention, and by individual pledge Ind., and from there his dates are not and united effort to secure better laws fixed, but he will speak in West Vir- the fair ones of leisure are doing a

> There is a large acreage of broom corn in the immediate vicinity of Lincoln and this year the crop has been excellent in quality as well as of more than average yield, but the late rains have interfered much with the harvest and every day sees the color changing and the quality deteriorating. If good weather prevails for a harvested, otherwise most of it will

The labor organizations of Lincoln bathing filled the time between meals. Now the city is struggling for a new and friends as want a day's outing be home at the opening of school. and go to Omaha where an inter-state Labor day picnic will be held on the be over the Rock Island, leaving Lincoln at 7 a. m. and returning by the B. & M., leaving Omaha at 9:30 p. m. There will be quite a large number go on the excursion.

> The Nebraska Christian missionary society is having a largely attended and profitable session at Bethany this week. There would have been a larger local attendance if it had been generally known that the Missouri Pacific stopped its trains at the grounds Chicken fanciers are going to give and that hacks met the street cars at University Place, but the attendance has been very good all the same.

completed a permanent organization again. by electing J. F. Bishop president; J. L. Ayress, vice president; Mrs. Belle Bigelow, secretary, and H. F. Rockey, The Lincoln Degree of Honor drill treasurer. The first meeting will be team won the prize at Louisville in a held in the hall on South Ninth street competition with D. of H. and A. O. adjoining the Lincoln hotel, on Fri-U. W. teams. The fact that they won day evening, September 7, when some Carlson's death, because they sold him was because they did the best work, of the best speakers in the state will and not from partiality of the judges. be present, and an interesting program will be presented.

President Bassett of the state board fall wheat. A large acreage will probirate horse owner looking for a horse thief. It cost him three livery bills It is going to take some tall rustling to get out of the mess, and hereafter he will have a tag put on any rig left at the Lindell for his use.

> A young ladies' McKinley and Roosevelt club was organized Monday with Miss Ella Robertson captain. Miss Eva Irwin, first lieutenant; Miss Florence Lylee, second lieutenant; Miss Florence Brockway, sergeant. They will drill and participate in the campaign as a marching club.

> A committee of prominent Missouri democrats came in yesterday to see Mr. Bryan and extract a promise to speak at St. Joseph during the campaign. It was a round dozen of solid business men and they got their promise, but no definite date.

> Having the streets torn up for repaving or something else has always been an incident of a state fair at Lincoln. This year is no exception to the rule and the city will seem natural to those who have not been here for several years.

A club of Roosevelt rough riders has been organized and the boys hope to secure a hundred members, mounted ing. This is Lincoln day at the fair who will make Rome howl. They will also attempt to secure regular army uniforms to add to their effective ap-

> George Tate, a traction motorman. was taken sick last Monday and went gone to Denver for the health of their to the home of his parents six miles child.

fire department came so promptly af- of oats 55 bushels. ter her letter.

modate all the lodges in that village. retary Furnas of the state fair. He started here. opened an office at the Lindell Mon-The latest paving district is Thir- day and the local exhibitors have kept

street.

Village News

HICKMAN.

Miss Birdie Larsh returned Saturday from Pleasant Dale where she has been visiting friends for a week. On Monday morning at 5:30 a heavy wind storm swept this section of the country about a mile wide. C. M. Jaques' cob house stands two feet from the west side of the elevator, was olown down. Several barns were moved off of the foundation and chimnies blown off houses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunler of Platteville, Wis., arrived Monday night and will visit Theodore Liesvield about two weeks.

J. M. Hemingway, who has been sick for a week, is able to be around again. Hickman school will begin Monday,

September 3. The Bryan club will meet Thursday eve to transact business and discuss issues of the day.

W. P. Dawes, who worked for Cyrus Porto Rican bill would render them Black last winter, came in Thursday from Auburn on a visit.

BETHANY.

Mrs. M. W. Mills and Miss Little Tipps were in town Friday. Miss Tipps. recently from Fremont normal, remained with her friend, Mrs. O. A. Reddick, for a few days after which she will go to Ulysses, Neb., where she will teach in the Ulysses high school the ensuing year.

Mr. L. L. Turner is painting his residence in the north part of town. He will move here from Elmwood, Neb., before college opens. William Sumpter has recently beau-

tifully painted his residence. Rev. Sumpter is chosen pastor of this congregation for the next year. week there will be lots of No. 1 brush He is a man who is ably fitted for the place he will hold. Being a resident of Bethany for some years he best knows the needs of the people here. Harvey Johnson, one of our young decided not to hold a celebration this ministers, is in Kansas at the present year, but to take as many members holding a protracted meeting. He will

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mills and family visited in Bethany Sunday with 3d of September. The excursion will Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. O. A. Reddick. new home in the northeast part of

Mr. Trowbridge is on the sick list. A. E. Evans returned home last week from South Dakota, where he

has been canvassing this summer. Miss Martha Evans, who has been spending the summer with her parents here, has returned to Sheridan, Wyo., where she will resume her work as teacher in the school this year.

Levi Morton is at home with his family this week. Prof. H. H. Jones is at home again

after a short absence. J. C. Nelson is building an addition to his residence. We are pleased to The Bryan club met last night and note this kind of work in Bethany

W. J. Hanna is spending this week with his family here. Ross Henderson and Arthur Turner have gone to Elmwood to work in the

broom corn fields. PANAMA.

Wheat, 54; corn, 29%c; oats, 10@ 17%c; hogs, \$4.50; eggs, 10c; butter, 121/2c; chickens, 71/2c. The farmers are busy plowing for

Mr. T. Hedge, grain dealer, had his power house rebuild, which was blown down by the storm of the 15th. The addition to the school house in Panama is nearing completion and will be ready for the fall term of school. The storm of Monday morning blew

down one of Mr. M. McCarthy's grain stacks. The extreme wet weather is hindering threshing.

Mr. Hamilton is building a new residence in town.

Mr. Worthing is moving to Burr. at the United Brethren church Sunday, age to broom corn in central Illinois, the 30th, when it is hoped that Mr. September 2. Elder Buswell from Beatrice will officiate.

NORMAL.

Mr. Joseph Redfern of Exeter, Neb., visited his sister, Mrs. Gertain, during he past week.

Miss Maggie Lewis has gone to Den-

Mr. J. V. Wolfe, commissioner of public lands and buildings, in comexpedition.

outside of town, was home last week. Miss Annie Sidwell returned from Vermont, Ill., last Tuesday. Mr. Lewis Foss will begin building

his new house next week. Mr. Sol F. Wolf of Sullivan, Ind., with his wife and child have been visiting his brother, Mr. J. V. Wolfe, for by the Journal, and then forced the MERCHANTS' DINING HALL the past few weeks. They have now

will be held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Gertain Friday afternoon. Crops in this section are good this Every little bit somebody tries to year, having escaped all the hailmail a letter in a fire alarm box. The storms of the season. Mr. George Bak- aged by fire, smoke and water Saturgation will give their second annual last case was yesterday and a young er reports one field of wheat to have day, August 18, and now we are clos-Labor day picnic at Lincoln park next lady was badly frightened when the yielded 37 bushels per acre and a field ing out the entire stock, \$20,000 worth

> our neighborhood. Farmers should and winter wear. Everything at one-This has been a busy week for Sec- use every means to prevent its getting half regular price.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

A severe storm visited this place last Thursday night. The rain, ac- Neb., returning from Kansas City was The campaign committee of the companied by a terrific wind, fell in the guest of Mr. Jewell in Lincoln this Somebody stole a team from J. E. women's bimetallic league meets to- torrents, but no serious damage re- week. He brought with him a large

A liberal attendance greeted the pendent.

Hon. J. S. Bradley Thursday night. A larger audience than was anticipated, despite the inclemency of the weather, listened to the eloquent address. Mr. Bradley spoke upon the great issue of imperialism. He told of McKinley's decision on the "Chinese exclusion act" in its relation to the Philippines and quoted from Lincorn who in 1864 had said a great crisis more destructive to American liberty than any war was discernable through the mists of futurity. This, said Lincoln, was the tendency to subject rabor to capital. That crisis, said the speaker, was now upon us and unless its advance be checked we would soon be its helpless victims. The Porto Rican tariff bill ly would be declared unconstitutional. Then if we annexed the Philippine islands gigantic combines planting themselves in these possessions could, by utilizing the 7-cents a day labor and throwing their cheap goods upon the American market, compel home industries to compete with their labor or

safe from any tariff laws. Mr. Bradley spoke with an intense interest and was heartily applauded. A Bryan club was afterwards organized with the following officers: President, Mr. Rude Daily; vice president, Mr. M. Caldwell; secretary and treasurer, Mr. G. S. Allen. Meetings will be held every Friday night in Beecher's hall. Some long needed alterations are being made in the postoffice. A private

suspend business. The decision on the

room is now alloted to registered letters and money order business. Miss Macy will soon supercede Mr. Charles Brown as postal clerk at this

Mr. A. F. Wallace and family from Kansas are new residents.

iting friends here. He will return the 1st of September. Mr. W. C. Atkins, who lately purchased the residence of Professor Cline, has erected a frame barn be- days. When the recent change was sides somewhat remodelling the residence.

Professor Stuff, who has during the summer had charge of the English department at Boulder, Colo., returned ployed would have promotion just as Friday. He reports a most enjoyable time among the glaciers and snow-W. W. Bertram has moved into his peaks of the Rockies. He accepted a pressing invitation to lecture four hours daily in a rich Catholic convent, his work being most highly commended.

> Owing to the failure of congress to make the necessary appropriation, Doctor Fordyce will not aid in the proposed examination of Lake Erie fish. He has gained wide popularity through his course of lectures at the assembly. Chancellor Huntington is outing at

Ocean Grove, New Jersey Janitor Brown is visiting relatives at Agency, Ia. He will return August

Professor Kirk's residence has recently been papered. Rev. Jephthae Marsh and wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Rev. B. W. Marsh of this place, Sunday. It was accompanied by a family reunion in which six sons, all ministers, participated. They are: M. D. Marsh, Gibbon, Neb.; Rev. B. W. Marsh, J. E. Marsh, DeSoto, Ill.; Rev. R. L. Marsh, Burlington, Ia.; Rev. W. J. Marsh, Albuquerque, N. M., and Rev. L. J. Marsh of Lincoln. In the evening the family attended services at the Grace M. E. church of Lincoln, of which the elder Mr. and Mrs. Marsh

are members. T. J. Fritz has closed his fruit stand. Honor in Beecher's hall. A liberal patronage is reported.

Local Broom Corn

It is a little bit peculiar that the State Journal of this city right in the Mr. Forrest is putting up a new wind midst of a big broom corn district should lend its editorial sanction to the statement of the trust representatives, but it does and it denies that There will be a quarterly meeting there has been any considerable damwhere the finest brush in the world is Howe will be able to take the witness grown. It says that the trust is caught stand. Gant is going to make a vigwith 15,000 tons of old brush, and is orous defense. trying to keep up prices in order to unload it. Such a statement is nonsense, and the Journal knows it. Last year it aided the trust by similar articles and not only fooled the farmers but fooled local broom makers who were not in the trust, hurting the business of Lincoln thousands of dollars. pany with Secretary of State Porter, One of the leading members of the has gone to Wyoming on a hunting trust is a Lincoln firm which has within the past year closed down its fac-Mr. D. C. Doan, who is doing car- tory in this town and moved its enpenter work for the B. & M. railroad tire plant to the penitentiary, and County Supplement. From now until which is doing its best with prisonmade goods to drive out local manufacturers who give the nearby farmers a competitive market and give free labor in Lincoln a chance for employment. Last year this firm bought all the brush it could at low prices, aided price skyward on all the brush it did not want. If the broom corn growers follow the lead of the Journal this

Fire Sale of Shoes

Our entire stock of shoes was damof shoes at great bargains. It will pay Hog cholera is reported very near you to come and get your shoes for fall

Fire Shoe Sale of the Western Shoe Co., 1126 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

Uncle John Walker of Humphrey, club of subscriptions for The Inde-

The Capital Hotel Row

For a long time the Capital hotel has been owned by the estate of W. M. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., and the furniture by Emily Dilworth of Omaha, and O. C. Bell has been managing the hotel. Mrs. Dilworth has not been pleased with the income from her furniture for some time, and when the house was recently leased to John Harrop she tried to sell to him. He was not wanting to buy, and on Tuesday the inmates of the house were surprised by a force of men and drays who proceeded to move out every item was merely a test case; it undoubted- of furniture without asking the consent of any guest of the house. Even the furniture of the republican county committee rooms was taken with the rests. Guests who were out during the day returned to find their personal baggage the only furniture in the rooms. The hotel is closed and so far Mr. Harrop has not made any definite arrangements about opening the house and it is said that the lease was conditional upon the furniture not being removed. The representatives of the owners of the building say that the property will pay better shut up than it has while the hotel was running as it took all the store and concession rentals to make up the losses in the

U. P. Troubles

From the statements of some of the railroad men in this city it seems that there is a good chance for a bit of trouble on the Union Pacific railway in the near future. President Burt seems to have done some things which Mr. Frank Swartz of Chicago is vis- the employes of the company resent, and they resent it to such an extent that their grievance committee has been kept very busy for the last sixty announced to the merit and demerit mark system, it was given out by the company that the men at present emrapidly as they showed fitness for higher duty. One employe voiced a big sentiment among the men when he

said: "It doesn't look to me like the statement is being lived up to, and I do not believe it was ever made in good faith. The company wants a man for an important position in the passenger department. It has many men in its service who are fit and capable men, and who would do the company better service than a stranger from the east who is unacquainted with the needs of the system. But that makes no difference. They want a man, and Mr. Burt is tied up with railroad magnates who really dictate what he shall do, and he manages the road to suit mem, although of course, it may suit him. If present conditions obtain much longer on the 'overland' the officials will wake up some night and find the system tied up from one end to the other in one of the biggest strikes that has occurred in several years. The men are restless, and the grievance committees are meeting and conferring with the officers of the road about half the time now."

Railroad men who are acquainted with Mr. Burt and his methods say that he is the hardest manager in the country to get along with. He is not only an autocrat upon his own line, but he is overbearing and dictatorial Ice cream and cake were served to the managers of other roads with Monday evening by the Degree of whom he comes in business contactso much so that he has very few friends in the west. He has recently attempted to dictate to the Alton and run against a snag as that road has found another way to Denver and the west than over the Kansas Pacific.

> The blow which Mart Howe received at the reunion left him in a semi-dazed condition and it has not yet been possible to give Gant a preliminary trial for assaulting him. His examination has been set twice without result, and the third time will come on

> During the week several stationary engineers have been fined \$5 each for running engines without a license.

Local Shriners are going to Topeka next Tuesday to help install a big new lodge of sand-waders.

Lancaster county people can nowhere get so much reading for the money as in The Independent with the Lancaster November 10 for 15 cents.

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