### M'COOK TRIBUNE.

F. M. KIMMELL, Publisher,

- NEBRASKA McCOOK, -

Home is usually the clubman's last

resort. When the society ball season ends that of the mothball begins.

If there is nothing else in a name there is at least one or more letters.

In all stories of the wheel the punctuating period brings it to a full stop.

Some people if properly classified would come under the head of explo-

Bygones are always bygones. The world is interested only in the man that is ahead.

If hammers, axes and lawn-mowers were used in the practice of law there would be fewer lawyers.

The Cuban who wants to be made king of the island will do well to make a study of the fall of the Samoan paper collar dynasty.

The Hatfield family has finally made

another addition to the income of the coroner. The McCoys will now go to the bat for the last half of the inning. Captain Dreyfus is said to have been

tortured during part of his imprisonment. Will France yet write her fate in letters of blood against a background of night Rose Coghlan has been kissed by the

Dorsey Foultz bug and her daughter has killed a huge blacksnake. The theatrical advertising season has opened up earlier than usual,

A New York mob tried to lynch three negroes, one of the intended victims being a woman. The great difference between the north and the south is that the latter section has had more experience and is more success-

Considerable indignation was manifested by the New York delegation at the late Detroit Christian Endeavor convention over the fact that the tween the bumpers. His father was drinking water is supplied in barrels | notified and had his son taken home formerly used by a distillery.

You may soak, you may rinse the old barrel as you will,

The scent of that whisky will cling to it still.

The colonial legislature of Jamaica recently passed a resolution urging Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to expedite negotiations for an imperially subsidized line of fast steamers between Jamaica and England. It was urged that it is dangerous to depend much longer on the American market, and that it is essential that an English market for Jamaican oranges and bananas be provided.

China has contracted with a German firm for eight warships, and will pay | the back of the head with a part of one about \$10,000,000 for the squadron. It would probably have cost the celestials more money to have eight ships built in American yards, but the finished product would have been worth the extra dollars. Eight Yankee-built fighting ships would be a powerful accession to any navy.

Embalmed or refrigerator beef has become a staple food for garrisons in Cuba and Porto Rico, and the people who championed the article during the recent controversy are making much of the fact. There is considerable difference between beef kept in well appointed icehouses, such as have now been erected at every garrison, long after the war is over, and beef dumped on a Cuban wharf in a broiling Cuban

Dispatches from Parkersburg, W. Va., state that recently a pair of confidence men who had been operating among the farmers and oil-land owners of Calhoun and adjoining counties, met their match in a 16-year old girl. They appeared at the house of Isaiah Stud, a wealthy farmer, and, after closing a bogus deal for leasing his land for oil purposes, produced a set of walnut shells and balls. Stud guessed the location of the balls several times; then he was allowed to win a couple of \$5 bets. Bigger stakes were proposed, and Stud went into the house and brought out \$500, telling his daughter Nellie, who had just come home from Huntington Seminary for a vacation. Nellie was suspicious, and, securing a pistol, followed the men to the barn. She was just in time to see the old man lose his money, which, with \$500 of the sharpers' wealth, was spread out on the board. Nellie did not wait for explanations, but began shooting and did not stop till both the strangers had got off the farm. She then gathered up the \$1,000 and took the money to Glenville and banked it, declaring that her father was not capable of taking care of his wealth.

Some one has unearthed a book printed in London, 1705, in which is given an entertaining account of life in old Virginia during early colonial days, when tobacco was the standard currency, and 16,000 pounds of the weed was the salary of a clergyman, with a fee of 400 pounds for a funeral sermon and 200 pounds for solemnizing a marriage. The writer evidently cherished some pet prejudices in religious matters, for he puts it on record that in the counties where the Presbyterians held meetings, the tobacco was so mean that no preacher would stay there!

Yield Will Be Phenomenal. OXFORD, Neb., July 80.—The corn crop never looked better at this time of the year, and with favorable weather from now on the yield will be phenomenal. The recent rains will prove beneficial.

Horse Stolen Near Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 30 .-Lee Allison, who resides about eight miles south of this city, reported to sheriff W. D. Wheeler that a fine horse was taken from his barn last Wednesday, and that no trace of it has since been learned,

Serious Charge to Face.

HARRINGTON, Neb., July 30 .- A warrant was issued for the arrest of Hal Ashby, charged with criminal assault on the person of Mrs. John Kogan. Both parties live southwest of this place several miles. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Kogan was knocked down and painfully injured.

Will Bridge the Platte. ASHLAND, Neb., July 29.-A special election was held here for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing precinct bonds to the amount of \$6,000 in aid of a wagon bridge across the Platte river. The bonds carried by a vote of 278 to 67, showing that the sentiment was almost unanimous in favor of a bridge.

Grant Special Privileges.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 29 .-- The city council held a special session this morning, when a blanket ordinance was passed granting to the street fair committee all special privileges for fair week in September, and under this the committee will issue and collect for licenses of all special privileges for that week.

New School House for Ponca. PONCA, Neb., July 30.-Work on the new \$15,000 school house is now progressing rapidly. The contractor hopes to be able to complete the building without another interruption. When the same is completed. Ponca will have the largest, most handsome and best equipped school edifice north of the Platte river.

Boy's Feet Badly Crushed. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 30 .-Walter Denson, the 12-year-old son of J. R. Denson, yardmaster for the Burlington, went to Pacific Junction, and while attempting to get a free ride on a freight train from there to Omaha he got one of his feet badly crushed be-

Feet Cut in a Binder.

BURWELL, Neb., July 30.-Joseph Viner, a Bohemian boy, aged 10, who with his parents, resides about eight miles southwest of here, had both feet badly cut in a binder. He went before the machine to dislodge some weeds that clogged the carrier, when the team started and the sickle caught him. There are five wounds on each

Thresher Boiler Explodes.

NELSON, Neb., July 30 .- A threshing engine's boiler, belonging to Himes Smith, who has been threshing about seven or eight miles north of here, exploded, making a total wreck of the machine. Roy Norwood, a young man of about twenty-three, was struck on of the flues and it is feared is fatally injured.

Burlington Makes Improvements. OXFORD, Neb., July 30 .- The Burlington has a large force of men at work on their new five-stall round house, though over one month will be required to complete it. At the same time a sixty-foot steel turntable, one of the best west of Lincoln, is being put in here. Besides these improvements a large amount of necessary trackage will be laid.

The Body Recovered.

FREMONT, Neb., July 30 .- The body of John Stoots, the mute who was drowned in the Platte river, has been recovered. It was brought to the surface after two dynamite cartridges had been exploded in the water. The corpse was near the spot where it sank and was evidently caught in brush. The mother of the young man had offered \$50 for the recovery of the body.

Some Rust in the Grain. WINSIDE, Neb., July 30.-Small grain harvest is near at hand. Farmers are not expecting so large a yield of wheat and oats as they had hoped for before the excessive hot weather, and heavy dews brought some rust in the fields. Oats have not suffered so much as wheat from this, and there is a very large quantity of straw, as some oat stalks are five or more feet high. Barley makes a good crop, those who have threshed this grain having realized fifty or more bushels per acre.

Difficult to Determine LINCOLN, Neb., July 30.-Deputy Insurance Commissioner Bryant was

asked to decide whether a hail insurance company can be held liable for damage by hail when it is forced against the article destroyed by wind. He replied as follows: "In reply would say that I do not understand that it is proper for the department to pass on questions of liability of a company to the insured. That is a matter to be determined by the parties themselves by proper adjustment or else be left to the verdict of a jury or the judgment of a court."

Knox County Seat Fight. CREIGHTON, Neb., July 30 .- The petition which has been widely circulated calling for an election to locate the county seat of Knox county at a new town, which is to be located about ten miles north of Creighton, was knocked out by a remonstrance. However, the friends of the new project are determined and say they will circulate another petition as soon as possible. They think that if they can only get the county seat once establishetd in the center of the county that it will forever settle the county division question.

The Peace Conference at Hague Finally Concludes Its Labors.

### SINCERE, WISE, PRACTICAL WORK

So Says Baron de Staal in Declaring the Sitting at an End-Though All Desires Are Not Accomplished the Results are Far Reaching.

THE HAGUE, July 31 .- The international peace conference met for its final sitting Saturday, when it was announced that sixteen states had signed the arbitration convention, fifteen the other two conventions, seventeen the declaration prohibiting the throwing of projectiles or explosives from balloons, sixteen the declaration prohibiting the use of asphyxiating gas and fifteen the declaration prohibiting the use of expansive bullets.

A letter was read from the queen of Holland to the pope, asking his moral support of the conference. The pope's reply, which was read, promised cooperation, recalled the fact that he had many times performed the function of arbitrator and assured her majesty that, in spite of his present abnormal position, the pope would continue to seek the advancement of civilization.

Baron de Staal delivered the farewell, thanking the representatives. He said the work accomplished, while not so complete as might be desired, was sincere, wise and practical. The great principles of the sovereignty of individual states and international solidity, apparently so opposing, had been reconciled by what they had accomplished.

He affirmed that in time to come institutions which had their origin in the need of accord would be the dominating influence, and that thus the work of the conference was truly meritorious.

Minister Esturnelles and Dr. Beaufort followed, the latter saying that if the conference had not realized Utopian dreams, nevertheless it has disproved pesimistic forebodings and the moral effect would more and more influence public opinion and aid governments to reduce the limitation of armies, which still remain a source of grave consideration for statesmen. Baron de Staal then declared the

conference closed. The three conventions dealing with arbitration, the laws and customs of war and the adaptation of the Geneva convention to naval warfare were not signed by Germany, Austria-Hungary, China, England, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Servia, Switzerland or Turkey.

The United States signed only the arbitration convention and that under reserve. Roumania also made reservations.

The three declarations prohibiting the throwing of explosives from balloons, the use of asphyxiating projectiles and the dumdum bullets were not signed by Germany, Austria-Hungary, China, England, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Servia or Switzerland, and the United States signed only the declaration regarding the throwing of explosives from balloons.

# RIGHT FROM THE KLONDIKE.

The Steamer Tees Arrives With Large Amount of Treasure.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 31.—The teamer Tees arrived from Alaska with 120 passengers and a large amount of treasure. Governor McInnis, whose return, in view of the crisis in the cabinet was anxiously awaited, was a passenger. He drove directly to the government house, declining to be interviewed.

The Tees brings a report that on her arrival at Skagway the steamer City of Seattle reported the steamer Farral ashore below Wrangel channel. She was in no danger, being only on a sandbar, and it was thought she would get off with the tide. The steamer Princess Louise had a similar experience near Cape Mudge on Tuesday. She was on a bar three or four hours, but got off without injury.

The Treadwell Mining company will contest the tax law in the courts. A. W. Carter, a stockholder, has filed a suit in equity for an injunction to allow the corporation to escape paying the tax. A temporary injunction was granted and the company will not be required to pay its \$10,880 taxes until the constitutionality of the tax is determined in court.

# TIME OF TRIAL APPROACHES.

What the Counsel for Dreyfus Will Demand When It Begins.

PARIS. July 31.-The Matin announces that there is no case against Colonel De Paty de Clam and this announcement has since been confirmed by M. Menord, Colonel Du Paty de Clam's counsel.

The Siecle says that Maitre de Mange and Maitre Labori, counsel for Captain Dreyfus, will demand that M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, ex-president of the criminal chamber of the court of cassation, produce the names of the persons from whom he received the alleged information establishing the guilt of Captain Dreyfus.

Paul Deroulede, president of the League of Patriots; M. Marcel-Habert, revisionist member of the chamber of deputies, and M. Millevoye, editor of La Patrie, addressed a patriotic meeting yesterday at Mende, department of Lozere, declaring that the parliamentary republic was responsible for all of France's trouble.

The meeting finally ended in a melee and it was found necessary to call upon the gendarmes and battalion of infantry to disperse the crowd.

Reduce Royalty on Yukon Gold. OTTAWA, Ont., July 31.—In the house of commons yesterday Sir Charles Tupper spoke strongly in favor of a reduction of the royalty on the gold output in the Yukon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, in reply, said that while the royalty was not permanently fixed, he could not yet consent to any reduction from the 14 per cent now collected.

### HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF WAR.

But One Nebraskan Re-enlists for the Philippino War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 31.-Quagamine and customs regulations prevented anyone from getting nearer the deck of the ship than the approach to the gang plank. The returning soldiers cheered themselves hoarse at sight of the little fleet of launches and from the decks of the transport shouted greetings and messages to the people on the dancing craft below.

Colonel H. B. Mulford of the Nebraskans, who is in command, soon appeared at the railing. By his side stood William Grazen of company D, the sentinel of the Nebraska regiment who fired the first shot in answer to shots from the Filipinos which started the war with the insurgents. He killed the first Filipino who died by an American bullet, and it was this shot which was the signal for the advance of the entire American line and the great rout of the rebel army on the night of the 4th of February.

"I don't think you will see any of us returning to Manila very soon," said Colonel Mulford, in response to a question.

"Just one man in the entire regiment re-enlisted. Only twenty-five remained in the Philippines to engage in business.'

"The Nebraska had as much rough work in this war," continued Colonel Mulford, "as any regiment, volunteer or regular. Our death roll in the Philippines from gunshot wounds, accidents and disease is sixty-two. Including the sick and wounded who are recovering, we dropped all told 204 men. On the Hancock are more than 100 wounded soldiers. The entire regiment is glad to know that it is to be mustered out in San Francisco. We have had a pleasant trip," concluded Colonel Mulford, "and it has improved the men wonderfully. Quite a number of them will have to go to their homes, but I am assured that everyone will soon be all right."

The men on the Hancock numbered 1,136, and include the two Utah light batteries and six discharged men from the Twenty-second regiment, United

States army. Colonel Mulford, who is in command of the Nebraska regiment, succeeded the late Colonel Stotsenburg, killed in battle.

Lieutenant Colonel Colton of the Nebraska regiment remained in Manila, where he will engage in banking. Only one man died on the Hancock after she left Manila. He was Private Richard Walph of battery A, Utah artilery, and he died of typhoid fever at

Nagasaki. Among the officers of the Nebraska regiment who were severely wounded are Captain Hollingsworth and Lieutenant Wadsworth, who was on two different occasions shot in the legs.

### DOUBLE MURDER IN SOUTH OMAHA

Edward Joyce and Edward Callahan

Fatally Shot. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 31 .-Two men were found in a dying condition at an early hour Sunday morning in South Omaha near Duffy's saloon. Edward Joyce had a bullet in his lung and another in his stomach. He died almost instantiy. Edward Callahan was shot in the lungs and fatally wounded. John Shannahar is supposed to have done the shooting.

Hill Will Be a Bidder.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.-A special from Sioux City, Ia., says: Sioux City railway men claim to have assurances that President James J. Hill of the Great Northern will be a bidder at the foreclosure sale of the Sioux City Terminal Railway and Warehouse company's properties, August 22. The Great Northern has been manifesting a disposition for some time to include Sioux City in its terri-

The properties can hardly be bought for less than \$2,000,000. No town of the same size in the country is better provided and the depot is much the finest in the northwest, with the exception of those at the Twin Cities.

The Great Northern is already managing the Sioux City & Western road | tive governments. for William S. and Robert E. Tod, the present owners, and is expected to acquire the title to the system soon. It will also doubtless fall heir within a few months to the Sioux City & Northern, an arrangement which will give it direct access to Sioux City.

Paris Exposition Scheme. PARIS, July 31.-(New York World Cablegram.)-The United States government has asked the Paris exposition authorities for permission to moor a pontoon in the river Seine opposite the American pavilion. The idea is to so arrange that American visitors shall be able, on coming to Paris, to find themselves for a moment under the United States flag on United States

The exposition officials at first were opposed to granting the American request, holding that the proposed pontoon would interfere with the perspective on the Quai d'Alma. But it is now expected that their objection will be overcome. Should the pontoon be installed the Americans propose that the unfurling of the flag shall be accomplished by President McKinley by pressing the button in Washington, causing the flag to unroll.

To Greet the Quakers

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.-The Western Pennsylvania reception committee left last night for San Francisco to greet the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment on its debarkation at that port. The committee is composed of prominent city officials and representatives of every daily newspaper in Western Pennsylvania.

Will Be Sent to Europe.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The navy department has arranged to send the Prairie to Europe some time during next winter. She will be used in connection with the American exhibit at the Paris exposition and may be employed in conveying the naval and other portions of the government exhibit to Paris. It is possible that the Prairie will remain on the European station to serve as a nucleus of the squadron which is to be re-established there

# YELLOW FEVER CASES

Thirty Down With the Disease at the National Soldiers' Home.

## SEVERAL DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Newport News and Hampton to Be Quarantined - No Strangers Allowed to Enter the Reservation-Dr. Wyman Will Go to Hampton Soon to Take Charge of the Work of Preventing

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 31 .-There are thirty cases of what is believed to be genuine yellow fever at the National Soldiers' Home, near Hampton, and three deaths from the disease were reported today.

There were several other deaths at the institution yesterday, but it cannot be stated if all of them were caused by yellow fever. Newport News and Hampton will quarantine against the Soldiers' Home tomorrow

The government authorities at Old Point have already adopted this step and no strangers are allowed to enter the reservation. Quarantine Officer Hobson of this port went to the Soldiers' Home tonight and verified the statement that there are now thirty cases of the disease at the home and that there were three deaths from the

malady today. While no one outside of the Soldiers' Home know anything about the existence of yellow fever until today, it is said the disease made its appearance three days ago. The most rigid quarantine regulations will be enforced to prevent the spread of the malady.

The news has created great excitement in Newport News, Old Point and Hampton and the most vigorous measures will be resorted to to prevent its spread. There are 4,000 old veterans at the home and several large excur-

sion parties went last week. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service was informed Saturday night of an outbreak of what was feared was yellow fever at the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton and immediately dispatched surgeons in the service from Wilmington, N. C., Norfolk and Washington to investigate the sickness there, report on its character to the authorities here and take disease.

Dr. Wyman himself will go to Hampton in a few days to take charge of the work of preventing a spread of the disease if it develops into genuine yellow fever. Two of the surgeons dispatched to the home reported today that the symptoms very much resembled those of yellow fever and while they could not be positive in their diagnosis as yet they were inclined to the belief the illness was the dreaded yellow jack. The government will adopt strict precautionary measures and will fight its progress with all the skill and resources at its com-

# THE SITUATION AT SAMOA.

Report of the Tripartite Commission Made Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-The Call publishes the report of the Tripartite commsision sent to Samoa, making various recommendations regarding the new form of government decided upon by them as most suitable for the islanders. These resolutions are based upon the best features of the Berlin treaty and included the principal features of the proposed new treaty, as amended and modified by the commissioners. The official report of the commissioners and the draft of the proposed amended treaty are said to be now on the way to their respec-

# WILL COMMAND THE IOWA.

Capt. Goodrich Will Have Charge of the

Vessel After Sept. 1st. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Captain C. F. Goodrich has been detached from command of the cruiser Newark and ordered to assume command of the battleship lowa on September 1, relieving Captain Terry, who is ordered home on waiting orders. The assignment is of special interest, in connection with the plans to make the lowa the neucleus of a considerable fleet on the Pacific coast and execute an extensive program of naval maneuvers. Being the only battleship of the fleet, the Iowa will probably rank first among the ships of that station, and Captain Goodrich will have command.

# DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

Fireman and Engineer Killed and a Number Wounded. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 31 .- The

ccident on the Erie railroad growing out of the landslide a mile east of Lackawexon last night was not as serious as at first reported. Only the fireman and engineer of the derailed engine of the westbound Chicago express, which turned over on the track, were killed, though a number of passengers on the express, the vestibule passenger train for Buffalo and Cleveland, which left New York Saturday at 7 o'clock, were injured.

Opposes Chicago Sewerage. ST. LOUIS, Jluy 31.-Mayor Zeigenheim of this city took a hand in opposing the opening of the Chicago drainage canal by addressing a lengthy | in Edinburgh, Scotland, Monday, June protest to President McKinley in the 25, 1900. The executivee committee name of the citizens of St. Louis. The mayor lays particular stress on "the danger to the people of St. Louis and to the people of the lower Mississippi valley should the sewage of the city of Chicago be discharged into the Mississippi river, which is furnishing the supply of drinking water to thous-

ands

# NEWS AND NOTES BY WIRE.

Matters of More or Less Importance in

Condensed Form. The gold reserve in the treasury is nearly \$250,000,000.

The movement for three-cent car fares in Detroit has failed.

Kansas City has raised nearly \$50,-000 toward securing the democratic national convention.

The trial of Generals Toral and Bareja and others for surrendering Santiago de Cuba will begin on the 31st. Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British delegation, gave a farewell banquet to the peace delegates at The Hague.

Chauncey M. Depew was smitten with the delights of the automobile in London and will keep one in Washington.

Farmers report that a worm is destroying the fields of kaffir corn, sorghum and millet in Butler county, Kansas.

Mr. Michael Davitt, member for South Mayo, will again raise the question as to royal elemency for Mrs. Maybrick in the House of Commons. Secretary James Wilson of the United States department of agriculture is in California to familiarize himself with agricultural conditions.

General Jacob S. Coxey has purchased the old steel plant of Graff, Bennett & Co., at Millvale, near Pittsburg, Pa., and will remove it to Massillion. O.

The strike of the messenger boys of Cincinnati after a run of one week s practically over. Neither the Western Union nor the Postal made any

A flerce fire destroyed the shingle block lumber yard of the Northwestern Lumber company at Stanley, Wis. About five acres of wood and shingle blocks were burned.

Administration officials say they will not pay any attention to the reported petition of natives of the Caroline island of Kusale to be annexed to the United States.

At New York Carl Schurz narrowly

escaped death by Ptomaine poisoning. He was made violently ill by eating bass. For a time there were grave doubts of his recovery. The census in Cuba will be placed under the supervision of persons fa-

miliar with and experienced in census work in the United States. A wealthy Colorado merchant, whose identity the police disguise behind the fictitious name of "George

Edwards," was robbed in Chicago of \$7,000 through a "panel game." Deputy Collector Wadham arrested two Chinamen at Tia Juana, on a cuarge of attempting to illegally enter the United States, and another was

captured at the same place. Advices just received from the Dominican frontier say that the insurgents have cut the telegraph wires in the neighborhood of Santiago de los Caballeros and also near Moca.

Will Littlefield, the Horn Lake, Miss., desperado, who is wanted for the killing of three officers of the law at that place about fourteen months ago, is under arrest at Memphis. It is expected that the sub-contract-

ors on the Union Pacific cut-off lines in Wyoming will complete their work by August 31 and the only work left to be done will be heavy cuts and fills. Mme. Burroughs, who sued the cities of Toledo and Fremont, Ohio, for \$1,000,000 damages on account of

alleged abuse, was released from the insane asylum. It is understood she will push the cases. It is officially announced from Panama that yellow fever has ceased to be epidemic there. The total number of cases reported since the outbreak of

forty-five resulted fatally. "Honest" John Salisbury, a former member of the city board of aldermen of kansas City, and for many years a prominent live stock commission man, committed suicide by cutting his

the disease is eighty-eight, of which

throat with a pocket knife. Reports received at the Missouri Pacific offices indicate that the recent rain was general over southern Nebraska and northern Kansas. It was a steady downpour lasting six hours in most places, and the first in two

The State department has not yet been officially advised of the arrival in this country of Chief Justice Chambers of Samoa and in fact it does not yet know that he has taken leave of absence as reported. Captain Frank Miller, U. S. A., re-

tired, aged 53 years, died suddenly at his home in Leavenworth of heart disease. He was a graduate of Princeton class of '69; was appointed second lieutenant by General Grant in 1872, was promoted and retired because of disability in 1890.

Four thousand postmasters of the United States will be invited to attend the federal building corner-stone exercises in Chicago next October. The list includes the first-class postmasters throughout the country and all the postmasters of Illinois and some from Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michi-

Brigandage and blackmailing have become so rampant in the neighborhood of Canton that silk merchants have been obliged to notify foreign buyers that they will probably be unable to fulfill their contracts, owing to the insecurity of transportation.

Several suspected cases of anthrax have developed within a few days among dairy herds about Sioux City. The fifth beennial convention of the World's Women Christian Temperance union, it is announced, will meet

will be held on Friday, June 22. Governor Roosevelt has written to the committee on plan and scope of the Dewey reception saying that he does not think it possible or desirable to have the rough riders take part in the land parade in that city when Dewey arrives.