Only Two Short Days to Close All the Wrecked Dry Goods

BOUGHT FROM THE RAILROAD COMPANY

Were Already in the Midst of the Arrival of Another Purchase and Must Get Rid of the Railroad Wrecked Goods at Any Cost.

We're going to sell this lot of goods be-tween now and Wednesday, at any kind of price that will move them, but go they must and shall.
THE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR MUST BE

SOLD.

All the childs' dresses, ladles' drawers, skirts and chemises (slightly damaged),

skirts and chemises (slightly damaged)
worth \$1.00, go at 25c.

All the ladles' trimmed gowns, skirts,
drawers, chemises and corset covers, and
childs' long and short dresses, worth \$2.00,
go at 39c and 50c. (Slightly damaged.)

All the highest grade lace and embroiderytrimmed cambric skirts, night gowns, skirts,
chemises and umbrella skirts and child's ALL THE WRAPPERS MUST GO.

Ladies' \$1.90 percale wrappers, 35c.
Ladies' \$2.50 lawn, percale and dimity
wrappers, trimmed with val. lace and scollop uffles, big sleeves, 79c and 98c.
ALL THE LADIES' WAISTS GO TOO. All ladies' lawn and percale negligee shirt-waists and waists, with laundered collars and cuffs, slightly soiled, go at 14c. All ladies' waists, laundered collars and

cuffs, large sleeves, worth \$1.50, go at 39c Ladies' 25c wet handkerchiefs, 6c. Swiss and Irish ligen handkerchiefs, worth 5c, go at 19c. Ladies' derby rib vests and drawers, worth

50c, go at 10c and 15c each. Ladies and child's 125c fast black hose. Ladies' hose (imported), ingrain and lisle

Ladies' hose (imported), ingrain and liste thread, black, tan, white and fancy colors, worth \$1.00, go at 19c, 25c, 39c.

25c pure Jersey silk mitts, 10c.

50c Milan silk mitts, 19c. \$1.00 elbow length, extra heavy silk mitts.

Summer ventilating corsets, 29c MEN'S SHIRTS GO QUICK ALSO. All kinds men's shirts (soiled), 15c. All men's \$1.50 summer shirts, 25c.

Those men's shirts at 25c and 50c are al.

Clean and perfect.

Great shows a state of the ship of the

Great shee sale on main floor and in base ment, at half price.
BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.

Giving away bicycles free. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas. Boston Excursion Notes.

Half rates-Liberal arrangements-Aug. 19 24—Good till next fall—Through cars via the "Northwestern Line"—THROUGH CARS, MIND YOU; no change at Chicago-The last eastern excursion this year-Niagara Falls-Saratoga—New York—St. Lawrence River— White Mountains—Boston, Ask questions at 1401 Farnam St. and check

your trunk at your house Today at Courtland.

At Courtland beach today there will be or exhibition the greatest living giant. The big band concert begins at 2 o'clock and con-tinues all day. There will be two balloon ascensions and parachute leaps and the Ger man quartet will give two free concerts The admission is free.

Oblinary Notice.

ness of four days. He was buried the family residence, 1317 North Fortieth street, Wednesday afternoon, July 31. Rev. S. M. Ware of the Second Presby-terian church, assisted by Rev. Tongue of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, conducting the funeral service. Harold, though but a child, was known and loved by a great number of people on account of his bright, boylsh ways and loving, obedient disposi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ady desire to thank the them during the illness and death of their

Furniture buyers should see the bargains American Tourist Association Excur

A personally conducted excursion will leave Omaha on August 13, via Union Pacific, for Denver, Manitou, LaVeta, Durango, Silverton, Ouray, and the most charming of Col-orado resorts, returning via Montrose, Gunneon, Salida and Denver, and arriving in Omaha August 22. Rate, including meals, hotels, sleeping cars, etc., \$122.25.

A second excursion will leave Omaha August 27, via Denver, Manitou and Marshall Pass, to Salt Lake, returning direct by Union Pacific, arriving in Omaha September 5. Rate, including meals, hotels, sleeping cars,

C. DUNN, City Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Union Pacific system, 1302 Farnam street.

Sulky, awful good Toomey trotting sulky for \$25.00. Drummond Carriage Co. PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION.

At Denver August 14-24, 1895. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip from Misouri river terminals to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Tickets on sale August 11th and 12th. A. C. DUNN, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Far-

Try a case Schoennofen's Export or Edel-weiss beer. H. Rohlff, wholesale dealer, tel. 877

SPECIAL EXCURSION

To Kansas City-Only \$2.50. The Missouri Pacific will run a special ex-curision to Kansas City, leaving Webster st. depot, Saturday evening, August 10th, at 9:00 depot, Saturday evening, August 18th, at 9:00 o'clock, retrning, leave Kansas City union depot at 10:30 Sunday evening, giving the full day in either Atchison, Leavenworth or Kansas City. Don't miss it! For further information call at city offices, N. E. corned 13th and Farnam Sts., or depot, 15th and Webster Sts.

Trot your horse to a light speeding wagon New one below cost, or second hand one for \$45.00. Drummond Carriage Co.

A chance to refurcish at cost prices. W. R. Bennett Co.'s furniture clearing sale

WILL MAKE A GREAT SHOWING. Nebraska Manufacturers at the State The managers of the state fair have granted

the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska the use of the whole of the Manthat the association should have one-half of near Florence, when a neighbor recognized notices to his members to make application for space for exhibits. Requests were received from fifty manufacturers of the state for space, a much larger number than was expected, and in view of that fact the whole building has been given up to them. Mr. Holmes states that the association will put forth greater efforts than ever before to prove to the people of the state that home made goods are the best to be had, and that Nebraska factories are worthy of the patron age of every good citizen.

Auxious to Meet Mr. Gregg. OMAHA, Aug. 3 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bes: Mr. Gregg, owner of running horses, at Blair, is hereby challenged to ride
mo a twenty-mile race for \$100 a side and
the gate receipts, he to ride five horses,
change at every mile, and mount and dismount unassisted and I to ride a bleycle.
Race to come oft one week from today, at
either Tekamah or Fremont. As a guarantee
of good faith I have this day posted a \$25
forfeit with Mr. Griswold, sporting editor of
The Bee, EDWARD READING.

Louisiana's Rice Crop.

BOSTON STORE NEXT TWO DAYS STEAMER NORMADIE'S CARGO WET. Cases of Merchandise from the Lower Hold of the Steamer.

SOLD TO BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. Just outside the bar, before entering New York harbor, the transatiantic steamer Normandle encountered very heavy seas, sweep-ing the decks clear and inandating the hold. The Marine Insurance company being obliged to restore full amount for some 25 cases which they sold in just such condition as they were at their unloading.

5 cases were sopping wet.

And the balance of the 20 cases were in all conditions from all perfect recept the wooden boxes to partly wet and slightly Looking at it in the light of a commercial transaction it is one of the best bargains we ever got hold of. As the Marine Insurance company thought all the cases were wet through and sold them on that idea.

On examination we find 5 cases imported dress goods, very wet. 2 cases of imported black goods and 3 cases imported high cost, colored dress cods, almost dry. 1 case silk upholstery goods, very wet.

I case silk embroidered drapery, tidles and throws, all perfect. 5 cases linens, only slightly soiled, And 8 cases of ribbons, laces, kid gloves and embroideries in more or less damaged

ondition.

These goods will go on sale
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

See daily papers for further particulars.
BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.
N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

FAILED TO GIVE THE RELIEF. Board of Health Easy on the Man with Influence.

The residents along Twenty-fifth near St Mary's avenue are up in arms over their in ability to get some action on the part of the Board of Health to enforce the sanitary regulations in that part of the city. The streets are paved and provided with sewers in abundance. In accordance with the ordisewer connections, but they have not. Two cottages on the street depend upon cesspools for their drainage and these cesapools have

not been cleaned for years. Some time ago some of the residents complained of the condition of the houses and called the attention of the Board of Health to the matter. An inspector was sent out and examined the places and promised prompt action. Nothing was done for several weeks and then the matter was taken up The councilman of the ward wa called upon and he promised to do something Another wait and then the Board of Healt's was called upon again. The inspector went out and swore a little about the condition of the cottages and promised to do thing. He failed to bring about results and then in a burst of confidence he told one of complaining residents that the owner of the cottages was a man of "influence" and the Board of Health did not feel like getting after him very hard. It develops that the owner of the cottages is a candidate for county treasurer and he'll have fun get ting any show in the Fourth ward delegation. say the residents of that vicinity, unless h decides to pay as much attention to the sanitary regulations as common people on the street are required to do.

Genuine cost clearing sale, furniture, baby SOCIALIST SECTION'S PICNIC.

It Will Be Held in the City Next Sun-

day. Socialist section No. 1, composed of organ ized and unorganized workingmen at its meeting Friday night decided to give an open air meeting and picnic at Twenty-fourth and Harold Robb Ady, the 6-year-old son of Castellar streets on Sunday, August 11, at fr. and Mrs. C. E. Ady, died July 20, after 2 p. m., to which everybody is invited. The speakers will be August Beerman, P. P. Schmidt and Theodore Bernine. The first named gentleman will speak in the German language, the second in Danish and the third in English. This section meets every Friday night at Knights of Pythias hall, and reports a steady growth in membership. It has decided to go into politics at the earliest opportunity, which will be this fall, enough members having signified their willingness to place at least two or three candidates in the field as a starter. August Beerman is organizer; James R. Anderson, recording and financial secretary; P. P. Schmidt, treas-urer; Theodore Bernine, manager of the socialist organ.

Local Machinists Choose Officers. Omaha lodge of the International Association of Machinists, No. 31, held a business meeting at Patterson hall Friday night and chose the following officers for the next six months: Bryant McBride, P. M. M.; J. B. Linderg, M. M.; G. H. Lewis, recording secretary; R. Richelleu, financial secretary; Harry Hurst, treasurer; W. E. Taylor, foreman; David Hopkins, E. H. Beckstead and James Shepherd, delegates to Central Labor union. Eighteen applications for membership seem to bear out the statement of the president that lodge No. 31 is in a prosperous condi-

Local Labor Notes.

Schaeffer's hall, at Thirteenth and Harney streets, was filled Friday night with electric workers, it being their weekly night of meeting. Work on the Creighton theater, the Millard hotel and the state fair grounds and avenues is giving the members of No. 22 more than they can do. A new president will be elected at the next meeting, John Dooley having vacated the office.
Wilson and King, "the tramp orators," spoke to another large crowd of workingmen at Jefferson square Friday night.

And His Troubles Grew.

Henry Bockerman, who was plucked of his cash at the Union hotel by Lulu Wilcox, is in hard luck. He tood the police of his trouble and Lulu was arrested and held to the district court. This was eminently satisfactory to Henry, so far as it went, but it did not pan out in cash. He had his revenge, but he also had a board bill and a week's growth of whiskers that needed attention. tention. The police took a notion that Henry would be needed as a witness at the trial of the case in the district court, and he will be required to give bonds for his appearance. Henry is now waiting to hear from home.

Cash Rolling In. Taxes are coming in with gratifying reguarity at the city treasurer's office. The recepits during the last twenty days of July in general taxes were \$183,800. Treasure Dumont is utilizing the receipts as rapidly as possible to pay up interest-bearing warrants. Over \$59,000 worth of these warrants were taken up Friday, and there is now considerably less actual cash in the treasury than there was when he assumed control

Will Join His Partners.

charge of grand larceny. He was driving ufacturers' building. It was at first agreed away a horse that belonged to a man living the building, and Secretary Holmes sent out the animal and compelled Gannon to surrender possession of the rig.

Gannon is alleged to belong to the quartet that robbed the Burlington freight depot several weeks ago. J. W. Ryan, Frank Ryan and Jim Hunt, the other members of the gang, are in the county jail serving sen-

The Bee in the Last Campaign. OMAHA, Aug. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following in Sunday Bee:

A says you worked for all the republican candidates on state ticket this last state election except the head of the ticket. B says you worked for only four or five. If A

The first installment of the collection of fossils, which was recently donated to the B. C. Rowley & Co., local brokers for fossils, which was recently donated to the Delgado & Co., New Orleans, the big sugar Omaha public library by William Cleburne of and rice shippers, have just received a this city, arrived at the library Friday. It sample of this year's crop of rice, which is pronounced superior to that of any season for twenty years. The rice crop in Louisiana is the largest ever known in that state.

was placed in the women's reading room, where it will remain until permanent arrangements are made for it. The remainder of the collection will arrive this week.

FOR THE COMING OF THE KING

Making Ready to Receive His Royal Highness, Ak-Sar-Ben.

HIS MARCH TO BE ONE GREAT OVATION Advent of the Ruler of Mysterious Realms from the Home of

Mythlenl Gods to Be Made

a Crowning Event.

When King Ak-sar-ben arrives in Omaha in September to assume control of the city and its subjects there will be great sights and sounds within the gates of this fair city of the plains. His coming will be heralded in a fitting manner and the everyday humdrum of life will give way to joy and good cheer. He will come from that mystic realm where mythical gods and fairies are supposed to dwell, coming with the blare of brass and the sound of cymbals. He will find the regal city ready for his reception, with its dazzling

lights and labyrinth of colors. Above and along the principal streets, from ousiness house to residence and from resilence to business house again, there will be a network of glittering decorations. From ountless flagstaffs "Old Glory" will stream n the hazy breeze, while the colors of the great feast-yellow, red and green-will metamorphose the whole city into one colossal

WILL BE READY FOR THE KING. Every mail brings to the committees invitation letters of acceptance and requests to visit the carnival city and participate in the wondrous feast. Notable days, in sooth, nances, all houses and buildings should have will soft September hold for Omaha. The city will be dressed in its gayest raiment, all prepared for a riotous jubilee that will take its place in the front rank of the splendid holiday affairs for which "the land of the free and the home of the brave" is so justly cole brated. From all over the state the good people will come to join in the jubilee, and when they depart it will be only to spread the glory of Omaha. With its broad and beautiful streets, it is peculiarly adapted for such a magnificent demonstration, which all may view and take part in to the very best advantage. When jocund day stands tiptor on the misty eastern horizon, eager to catch on the misty eastern horizon, eager to catch the first glimpse of the carnival city, the king will be greeted by the flutter of a wilderness of banners, a symphony of trumpets and a blazonry of cabalistic colors that will be supported by the first glimpse of the carnival city, the died for the noble cause, for his body was burned in a trice; but before I could strike a match the last of the still living bugs had derness of banners, a symphony of trumpets and a blazonry of cabalistic colors that will dim his own supreme brightness, Mondamin's nosts will be all ready, with scintillating armor nicely adjusted and heads up in the air with glorious anticipations,

The festivities will be inaugurated Mon-day night, September 16, with an incomparaole bicycle parade under the direction of the Omaha Bicycle association, and it is exected that there will be more than 5,000 wheels in line, the association alone turnng out 2,000 strong. The riders in all the titles throughout the state will be urgently nvited to help augment the spectacle, with the numerous bands which will fill the ilr with sweetest resonance, the vehicular pageant will be miles and miles in length Twenty-two solid blocks in the city will low with gorgeous illumination, and Chinese will curr, from mounted pedestals until the whole city will glare with the colors of

PARADES AND PARADES. On Tuesday night, September 17, comes the Nebraska parade, with its long procession f royal floats. All of the prominent towns and cities in the state will send their own and, what this means the most vivid imagination can alone foretell. Already Nebrusks City, Falls City, Schuyler, Central City, Kearney, North Platte, Auburn, Dawson, Grand Island, Sidney, Frement, Beatrice Hastings and scores of others have responded favorably and each and every one will strive o outdo the other. There will be 500 cowboys and several hundred wild Sioux, Omahas and Winnebagoes, with their ribboned lances, in the parade, besides the old-time Black Hill stage coaches, pony ex-press and other relics of what now seems a barbaric age. The Nebraska parade will be an epoch in the week's card that will be a nemorable one indeed

Wednesday night, September 18, is set down for the military, civic and band parade, in which all the local military organizations of Omaha and the neighboring cities will take part. In addition to the United States regulars, labor organizations, secret and social socie-ties and the various prominent bands from the different cities throughout the state will

Thursday night, September 19, comes King Ak-sar-ben with his gorgeous retinue of heralds, pages, attendants and knights. This royal personage on his golden throne will lead the majestic pageant with is long line of fabulous floats, plumed and salted warriors and stream of imperial followers. The yellow, the red and the green, the colors of this mysterious host, will flaunt and wave from every point and pinnacle. The grand ride over, and the night's revelry will close with a ball at the Coli-seum, which spacious old structure, by decorative ingenuity, will be transformed into a glittering palace of ages old.

glittering palace of ages old.

Friday night, September 20, the merry wheelmen, in full panoply of ornate color and sounding brass, will once more traverse the brilliantly illuminated streets, Each wheelman, with machine decorated in the highest degree of aesthetic art, will carry a huge lantern of many colors. They will ride eight abreast, and the display is ex-pected to even surpass the recent grand demonstration in Chicago.

Altogether the feast of Mondamin will be he greatest feast ever known or dreamed of in Nebraska-one of the agricultural gar-dens of the world.

Yellowstone Park Ends October 1. The grandest outing spot in the world. Mountains lakes cannons, geysers, hot springs, buffalo, elk, deer; found there. Reduced rates for 1895. Send 6c for tourist book to Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn.

CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS.

Via Sante Fe Route. For lowest rates on tickets and best ac-ecommodations call on or address E. L. Paimer, P. A. Santa Fe Route, Room 1, First National Bank, Omaha.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., magnetic eclectic physician; health restored and again ready for business. 119 N. 16th st., room 2.

A Few Adantages. Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to destination. Elegant train service and cour destination. Elegant train lighted by electricity and hated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Fiyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union depot.

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. Carrier, city ticket agent. Woven wire bed springs, 88c at W. R. Bennett Co.'s cost sale.

Notice to Stockfeeders, Etc. We are now ready to make contracts for ne delivery during the coming fail of all 1895 beet pulp not yet contracted for, and, in view of the fact that at no time last season was the supply equal to the demand, we would advise that early application be made

NORFOLK BEET SUGAR COMPANY, OXNARD BEET SUGAR COMPANY, Grand Island, Neb.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL PICNIC. Bohemian Turners. Will be held at West Point, Neb., Sunday, August 11th, 1895. Second Infantry band, fine program, vaulting borse, parallel bars, vaulting table by Danish Turners and Bohemian gymnasth, and calisthenics by the Bohemian iadies' class.

Special train from Webster street depot 8 a. m.

Fare, \$1.00 round trip.

BOSTON STORE DRUG DEPARTMENT. Great Sale Tollet Soap and Prooms for Tomorrow.

10c whisk brooms, &c. 10c whisk brooms, Sc.
15c whisk brooms, Sc.
25c whisk brooms, 15c.
Juvenile soap, 9c cake.
Shandon Bells soap, 10c cake.
Woodbury's facial soap, 17c cake.
Watermelon soap, 18c box.
Tallbe soap, 20c a box.

Trilby scap, 20c a box.
BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. SAGACITY OF INSECTS.

Yarns Spun at an Informal Meeting of Drummers. The traveling man from Oshkosh had just finished telling a remarkable story of his dog who had on the 1st of April, as re-corded by the Philadelphia Times, barked loud enough to wake up the entire household, and who, after the male members of the family had ransacked the premises in vain for burglars, calmly pointed with his nose to the calendar, barked "April fool" and with a keen sense of the humorous trotted back to his kennel. "Wonderful dog," said a tourist from Okla-

homa. Reminds me of a setter 1 once had— "Bah!" interrupted a Chicago sausag "One expects intelligence in dogs and cats! But when insects manifest al-most human sagacity, then it is time to mar-'For instance?" asked a man from Mish-

"Well, no one would expect any intelli-

ence in an ordinary cockroach, would they? "No, not to any extent!"
"Last week I came home one night, and

by accident opened the pantry. I was sur-prised at finding at least a hundred big beetles scampering across the floor to escape into their lair. I saw that they all disap peared down a circular note in one corner of the closet. Next night I sallied forth on a tour of extermination. I prepared a wooden plug to stop up the hole, and a flat cudgel with which to annihilate the critters. I approached the pantry with a lighted candle, opened the door suddenly, and before the roaches fully realized my presence I had their escape completely blocked. It was a light worth seeing. Some of them were in one corner playing 'Copenhagen.' Some were in the center playing 'Ring-a-round-a-rosy, When they saw the light they suddenly in terrupted their sports, and made a bee lin for home. Astonishment was written o every lineament of their black bodies hey saw escape cut off. I set the candle or the floor, and belabored them right and left with my weapon. Soon I had the floor strewn with corpses, and every moment added to the number. All at once my light went out. A venerable looking, patriarchal sort of cockroach, realizing that the salvation of his family and relatives lay in darkness, had

climbed up the candle and thrown himself found some secret means of exit, and had disappeared. That's what I call intelli-gence. I have that hero's body embalmed in my collection, and since that adventure have the greatest respect for roaches. Whwant to exterminate them now I treat hem royally to 10 cents worth of poison." "I know of a similar case," said a coffin drummer from Tuscaloosa, "which I think shows even greater intelligence. One night went to bed at the Grand hotel in Oneonta. took a bottle of beer to my room and emptied it while I disrobed. Then I threw myself upon my bed and began reading a novel. Presently I heard a buzzing sound looking up found a dragon fly

we children called it, a 'Bad-man's needle' flying about my head. I struck out with my book and the insect turned his attention to the dregs of beer standing on the bureau. He began imbibing the liquor and I could see him grow hilarious. He flew in a flighty, ir-regular manner and his buzzing seemed interspersed with hiccoughs. I thought it time to interfere in the interest of his morals, so arose, drove the fly out with a fan and threw the beer glass and bottle into the closet. Then I put out the light. A minute afterward Mr. Dragon Fly returned and began a search for the liquor. It was dark and the stuff was not to be found. With a buzz of disappointment he flew out of the window and I congratulated myself on being rid of him. But I reckoned without my host. In a little while he returned in a halo of light. He had captured two lightning bugs, or fire flies, and, holding one in each foot, proceeded to light up the bureau and search systematically for the lost nectar. Well, gentlemen, I was dumbfounded at this display of intelligence. Such sagacity deserved a reward. I placed the beer right outside of the window, chased the dragon fly out, closed the sash and allowed the poor fellow to intoxicate

himself at his leisure. If any of you doubt this story-"Oh, no! we believe it" came a chorus of "Ants," said a jewelry salesman from Providence, "are proverbially intelligent. Wasn't it Solomon, the divinely-gifted man, who said several years ago, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; study her ways and become

wige! "Either Solomon or David, I don't remem ber which," interrupted the coffin drummer, who prided himself on his biblical lore.

"At all events," suggested the Chicago satusage drummer, "sluggards nowadays are more apt to have recourse to their uncle than to their aunt!"

The jewelry salesman frowned severely and continued: "I had been reading of Sir John Lubbock's experiments with ants, and determined to make some investigations of my own. One day I scooped up an anthill into a glass-covered box and proceeded to study the habits of the tiny red insects under my care, with a large magnifying glass. Gentlemen, it would be useless for me to attempt to describe all that I saw. You would think it exaggerated, and I wish to avoid all exaggeration. Sir John's results are crude as compared to mine. Whenever the ants were particularly brillers. ever the ants were particularly brilliant gave them an extra allowance of sugar. Gradually the insects appeared to realize that they were being observed and that something extraordinary was expected of them. They put their heads together and endeavored to form new combinations for my special delectation. One day they fairly surpassed themselves. Their evolutions, marches, counter-marches, mock assaults, etc., would have done credit to a Napoleon. The leader, a finely developed ant, stood up on his hind legs to salute me. Amazed, I laid down my magnifying glass and ran into the next room to call my wife. When we returned we looked in vain for our pupils, the ants. Not one was to be seen. I then discovered that for days, while a portion of the colony was performing for my entertainment, the rest were gnawing a hole through the walls of their prison. All was in readiness for an immediate escape. This last performance was made particularly brilliant so that I would call my wife, and they took advantage of my temporary absence to crawl through their newly-formed sence to crawl through their newly-formed opening and escape. First, however, they made for the pantry, where they knew the sugar was kept, and they gorged themselves with their favorite foed. Now, gentlemen, you may call it what you like, but—"

Here the porter opened the door and shouted: "All aboard for the 5:10 train for Zashurg Limyille and Erretown!"

Zasburg, Umville and Rrrrtown! "Excuse me, gentlemen," cried all the drummers in chorus; and they simultane ously rose and scattered. cried all the

Happenings at the Y. M. C. A. Director Cook of the gymnasium and his wife have returned from Albany, N. Y., where he has been spending a few weeks with his family. Mr. Cook visited Chicago and other cities in the east and met the leadand other cities in the east and met the lead-ing physical directors who are in charge of prominent gymnasiums. During August and September Mr. Cook will give special atten-tion to out of doze athletics at Association field, where an excellent running track is laid out, horizontal bar, striking bag, jump-ing and vaulting apparatus in addition to the regular athletic games. The tennis courts have been put to so much use that the committee is looking for the best places to lay out two more courts. The courts enjoy the reputation of being the finest in the city.

Pienicked at Sarpy Mills. The Singer Sewing Machine company gave

picnic to its employes yesterday afternoon at Sarpy Mills. There were all kinds of re-freshments, base ball, foot races and other sports. In the contest for prizes for salesmen securing the largest number of orders K. R. Peterson won and was presented with a cost and vest. H. W. Stewart received three spirts as account prize and Charles Hill a fountain pen as third pirze. Collins and Furgeson each claimed the fourth.

The Order of Railway Conductors has appropriated \$25,000 for the benefit of the Lehigh Valley striking conductors of two years ago who are still one of situations.

ANOTHER CLAIM TO SETTLE

Authorities in Cuba Adopt Radical Measures to Suppress the Rebellion.

THROWS AN AMERICAN WOMAN INTO PRISON

Burns and Destroys Her Husband's Property and Drives Him Out of Cuba-Facts Are Laid Before the State Department.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Charles Lynn, the ous to mention. This was a number of years (Cuban cattle king," who arrived from the could never make any of that affair was that it scene of insurgent fighting in Santa Clara province recently, has come to this city to push a claim of \$150,000 against the Span-ish government for the destruction of his owners. When it was decided to try and get father's property and the imprisonment of his mother in the tall at Trinidad Cuba of that association pledged themselves to subhis mother in the jail at Trinidad, Cubs, without warrant of law. Mr. Lynn is the foster brother of Baptista Esportorno, a had been selected by that association. The president of the first Cuban republic. The main reason for this was that the members elder Lynn had five boys in his family, four of them his own sons, the fifth being Baptista Esportorno, whom he adopted. All went to fight in the first Cuban struggle

The Spaniards devised a scheme, Mr. Lynn says, to intimidate the brothers and prevent them from fighting for Cuba. The scheme was to loot, burn, and finally, if possible, confiscate the elder Lynn's property, imprison his wife and otherwise persecute innocent members of the family until the boys should be driven to seek terms for the sake of their parents. This was in spite of the fact that the elder Lynn and his wife were American citizens.

The mother was seized by soldiers and dragged to Trinidad, where she lay helpless in prison twenty-nine days. She begged her sons not to consider her sufferings, saying the Spanish might kill her before she would ask any of her boys to give up their cherished convictions. Finding their cruelty unavailing, the Spanish officers were finally constrained to release the unfortunate woman. They took the precaution, however, to burn Lynn's cattle pens, destroy his means of support and reduce him to practical poverty.

At Cuban headquarters Charles Lynn had

a long talk with Thomas Estrada Palma, president of the revolutionary party, and Horatio S. Rubens, its counsel. It is understood that Mr. Rubens told him he had a good case to recover heavy damages. Later in the day Mr. Lynn mailed the papers in the case to the Department of State at the case to the Department of State at Washington. Lynn himself was forced to get out of Cuba in July.

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

OMAHA, Aug. 1 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: As there seems to be some little misunderstanding in regard to the relation to the Driving and Park association, which contracted for the land now owned by the Omaha Fair and Speed association, west of the city, I want to state as president of the Omaha Fair and Speed association, and having full, and I believe clear knowledge, of the Omaha Driving and Park association, that there is no connection whatever between the two asso ciations. The Omaha Driving and Park asso-ciation under ook to carry out very elaborate plans, and contracted for land, their aim being to erect brick structures, a magnificen club house and other fine things too numer scribe and pay \$20,000 to the Omaha Fair asthought that was the best location for the state fair. Some who own property in that vicinity and were members of the Omaha Driving and Park association had more selfish motives, but the same thing would have hap-pened in any other direction from Omaha. If the people only consider that the Omaha Driving and Park association, as an association, was practically dead, and that it is just as separate and distinct from the present Fair and Speed association as any two things can be, they would be relieved of a great many misgivings, and the manage ment of the Omaha Fair and Speed associa tion would be given full credit for what they have done and are trying to do, namely, to have one of the best state fairs in the United States held at Omaha for the Tenefit f Omaha and Nebraska and not for their ersonal benefit in any way, shape or manner, except such as comes to every other citizen.
All of the books, minutes of our meetings and every act is open to the public or any one who wishes to investigate for his or her self. There have been all sorts of wild which were without foundation, in regard to the Fair and Speed association, and that is my excuse for trying to set this matter right. I do not believe there is any member of the board of directors holding

Z. T. LINDSEY.

citizen who wishes to take it

M'CORMICK-Josiah S., of apoplexy, Satur-day, August 3, at 6 o'clock, aged 60 years, Funeral private. SCHMICK-Lizzie L., Saturday, August 3 aged 27 years. Funeral Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m., from residence of E. R. Benson, 1520 North Twenty-fifth street, to Forest Lawn. Friends invited.

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THINKS JAPAN AND RUSSIA WILL FIGHT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Congressman D. H. Mercer of Omaha is in the city on his return home from a pleasure trip to the Orient. Mr. Mercer says that the result of his observations in Japan has convinced him that a political crisis is imminent in that country. The masses are restless and discontented with Count Ito and the ministry because of the concession made to the European powers. Russia is blamed by them more than Germany and France for Japan's relinquishment of Port Arthur and the Liac Tung peninsula. The people believe that as China is the largest nation in the world, and therefore in their eyes the most formidable, was whipped by their country so readily, the minority acted with cowardice in giving up some of the fruits of the victory at the ommand of Russia.

On account of the feeling of the masses Mr. Mercer would not be surprised if complications with the czar's government would ensue in the near future, notwithstanding the intelligent conservative policy pursued by Count Ito.

He says further that the impression prevails among prominent people in the Orient that Russia will before long endeavor to get a foothold in Corea. The situation as a whole on account of the warlike attitude of the Japanese people is rather menacing in his opinion.



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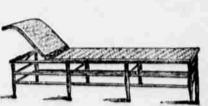
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