Conclude Their Fourth Annual Meeting.

SESSION IS PLEASANT AND INTERESTING

Officers and Members of the Institute

States Indian school service, which has been in progress in this city since Monday evening concluded its work yesterday afternoon and adjourned to meet again in Guneha in 1898. While the number of teachers and superintendents who attended did not quite equal the expectations of the officers of the fustitute, the gathering goes on record as one of the most instressing and profitable that have been held. There were nearly not people in attendance, representing nearly all the schools of the western states, and the interchange of experiences was found the interchange of experiences was found the profitable and interchange of experiences was found the interchange of experiences was found the interchange of experiences was found the profitable and interchange of the profitable for all the profitable and interchange of the profitable for any profitable for any profitable for any profitable and interchange of the profitable for any profitable for any profitable and interchange of the profitable for any profitable for any profitable and interchange of the profitable for any profitable and interchange of the profitable and interchange for any profitable an highly profitable and instructive. While the regular sessions of the institute occupied nearly the full time of the members, opportunity was found to give them an impress-tion of the bospitality which the people of the city were ready to offer and they were us in voting to return next year and

Yesterday's program was entirely in the hands of the feminine element in the insti-tute. The topics referred more especially to the home features of the schools, and these were discussed by the women teachers, while their masculine colleagues listened and grew

THE MATHON'S DEPARTMENT.

The forenoon was occupied with the topic (Educational Features of the Matron's Department, and the pipers were devoted to various features of this department. The first was by Superintendent Mary C. Williams of the Sac and Fox agency, Oktahoma, who tailed on "Home Features of the School." These she considered of the greatest importance. The kitchen was a factor of the first importance in the home life. If a teacher was to be employed there was no occasion to worty, for he or she would undoubtedly be furnished from the civil service list, but the employment of a cook was a matter of more moment. Even the animal returned to the place where it had been well fed. Poor cooking was deastrous to the morals of the echol room, and how was it possible to teach the children to pray.

Intellectual faculties of the child as indicated by its progress in that science. She contended that on the whole the education of Indian children was not more difficult than that of a white child, and the methods acquired in experience with white children down department. The fact must not be lost sight of, however, that the Indian child had a comparatively may be applied to the Indians. The fact must not be lost sight of, however, that the Indian child had a comparatively with the indian children was not more difficult than that of a white child, and the methods acquired in experience with white children down dequired in experience with white children down dequired in experience with white children down dequired in experience with white children to pray.

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The fact must not a children was not more defined than that of a whit THE MATHON'S DEPARTMENT. it possible to teach the children to pray. 'Give us this day our delly bread," when the brend came to them sour and unpalatable. God never intended that people should pray for sour bread. The speaker dwelt with each of the school departments. in turn, showing how even the most menial feature of the home life had an important feating on the general work of the echool.

TALKS OF THE DINING ROOM. "The Dining Room as a Civilizing Factor in Indian Education" was considered by Eugenie Z. Bryce of the same agency. She said that the school was the home of the Indian child and the dining room afforded an opportunity to instill a love of the beautiful. The linen should be clean and in-viting and the walls adorned with some simple decoration. Even the manner in which the food was placed on the table was important in its relation to the observation of the jupil. Sociability should be cultivated in the dining room, and here the pupils should be taught to observe the small courtesies of the occasion.

paper on "The Dormitory as a Civilizing that fine buildings and handsomely furnished rooms did not make a home. A house was not a home, but the home must be made inside the house. An Indian child enjoyed comfort as much as its white cannot enjoyed comfort as much as its white brother, and even if it came from a wild came, a clear room and well kept bed were fully appreciated. There should be a homelike look from the base-ment to the roof. The long, bare halls should be carpeted, even with rags.

and the walls should be decorated with such p times as were obtainable. In all this there was an unlimited field for the taste and figurals of dormitory life, such as towels, nirrors, wash basins, etc., were discussed in detail and in connection with some stric schools which were scarcely conducive to at the park.

TEACHER AS A HELPER.

The discussion of the various ideas suggrated in the papers was begun by Mrs. J. E. Rakestraw of Chilecco, Kan., who said attlat one of the great difficulties with some entracters was that they were unable to enter into the home life of the children. The teacher should, as far as possible, he regarded as a confident and helper by he purells, thus giving them the sympathy an encouragement that they could obtain no where else. In her opinion corporal punish-ment was never advisable. The teacher should govern by winning the love of the children. No matter how dirty and ugly they were every one of them had a warm

discussion was continued by Millia R. Hall of Absentee Shawnee I T., and Marie A. Strach of Shoshone, Wyo., and fol-lowed by a solo by George M. Butterfield of Rosebud, S. D. The session closed with another talk on "Sloyd" by Jennie Etieson o

The afternoon program was preceded by a piano solo by Millie R. Hall of Absentee. Shawnee, I. T., and another talk on "Com-mon Sense in the School Room," by Superintendent W. N. Hallmann. On this occasion he spoke particularly of the employment of the evening hour. This should be devoted the conversation and pleasant interccurae with the idea of helding the interest of the pupil in a manner at once interesting and profi-table. The children had enough of study in the day time and the evening should be a home hour, rather than a school hour. He also referred to the manual training department and gave the teachers some

The following reput of the committee or

resolutions was adopted after a very short Resolved. That the larger reservation schools be bonded. Resolved. That we favor the enactmen of a compulsory school law, similar to that

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SESSION IS PLEASANT AND INTERESTING

Officers and Members of the Institute Highly Pleased with Their Reception and Vote to Come Again Next Year.

The fourth annual institute of the United States Indian school service, which has been been appointed to the position of the Indian school service, which has been to be observed and that the consense of this indian school service, which has been to be observed and that the consense of the regular civil school and the fact that they can surcessfully labor and the fact that they considered necessary alters the pupil the satisfact of the provide means of the series of the surcessfully labor and the fact that they considered necessary alters the pupil the satisfact of the pupil the satisfact of

tendered the city of Omaha, the Com-icult. Hon, Edward Rosswater the the musicians, and others who have assisted in making a success of this

Rathering.

Resolved. That the next meeting of this body te a two weeks ression, held in the city of Omaha at the call of the superintendent of Indian schools. CLOSING UP THE UNION.

CLOSING UP THE UNION.

The last paper of the institute was read by Louise McDermott of Pipestone, Minn., who discussed "The Logical Development of the Child Mind." She considered the subject largely in relation to the teaching of drawing, studying the development of the intellectual faculties of the child as indicated by its progress in that science. She contended that on the whole the education

This idea was followed out by th this idea was followed out by the speaker in its relation to drawing, which, when properly taught, stimulated the imagination of the pupil and furnished the most satisfactory indication of his intellectual

At the end of the regular program Mrs. Frances M. Ford, secretary of the Bureau of Education of the exposition, briefly addressed the teachers in regard to the pro-posed exhibits at the exposition. Mrs. Ford gave a concise outline of the plans that had been formed and urged the teachers to co-

This was the last business of the institute and after some routine announcements Chairman Ross declared it adjourned sine

Superintendent W. N. Hailmann and Su Superintendent W. N. Hallmann and Supervisor Charles D. Rakestraw of Washington; Miss Jenny H. Ericson of Carlisle, Pa.; H. B. Peairs of Lawrence, Kan.; A. H. Viets of Darlington, Okla., and Miss Cora M. Folsom of Hampton, Va., who were instructore at the Indian teachers' institute this week leave for Ogden where another institute will e held next week, and then go to Portland on the same mission the following week.

### SOUTHSIDE IMPROVEMENT CLUB. Street Cars and Park Pavilions Are

Discussed.
The members of the Southside Improvement club spent an hour last night in enleavoring to agree in regard to the disposition of a small balance that remains or hand from their second annual picnic at Riverview park. One faction wanted to expend the money for a concert at the park, while snother favored using it toward having plans drawn for a permanent payllion to add to the attractions of the resort. It was finally decided that the Seventh Ward Military band be employed to give a concert

present to urge the southsiders to co-operate of South Thirteenth street and Miss ivenue. They urged the desirability of having a direct connection between South Smaha and the union depot both for cor enlence of passengers and the more raple elivery of the mail. Mr. Breen declared f 18,500 people. He quoted figures to show ow the extensions of the street railway how the extensions of the street railway lines had filled up the vacant houses in the Third ward and Abright, and declared that if the proposed direct connection was ob-tained the territory lying between River-view park and South Omaha would soon

become one of the finest residence localities in either city.

President Powers and other members of the Southside club expressed their readiness to join with South Omaha and fight toot! and toenall for the proposed extension, and a committee was appointed to co-operate with the South Omaha committee to that

GIVES POISON TO HER RIVAL.

for Murder. CHANDLER, Okl., July 16 -Miss Grace Allen of Fredonia, Kan., is under arrest charged with poisoning Miss Phronia Eches and her mother. The latter is dead Jealousy prompted the deed, both women be-He also referred to the manual training department and gave the teachers some practical advice in regard to the management of that feature.

PASS SOME ESOLUTIONS.

The following reputs of the committee on

lays ago for beating his wife at his home near Twelfth and Davenport streets, was yes erday given thirty days in the county jai y Judge Gordon.

Robert Bates, a colored member of the blue at Sixteenth and Davenport streets yesterday Twelfth and Dodge streets

An alarm of fire was turned in to the department last evening by the A. D. T. automatic fire detector in the Omaha-Bennis Bag company's plant. When the firemen arrived on the scene they failed to locate any flames. The detector was pronounced

room at Sixteenth and California streets a few afternoons ago, has proved to be an Omaha crook. His relatives live in this city, his right name being McCarthy. Mc-Cune left Omaha in 1890 and since that time has served a term in a California

There was a meeting of the barbers. Thursday night. A temporary organization was efblects of the organization is that all proscional barbers may be under one organize on bose and journeyman, white or blackfor mutual benefit. John C. Tlerney ad

lerael M. Knapp, arrested Thursday after toon on the charge of criminally assaulting yesterday. His hearing was set for next Monday morning. His bonds were fixed at \$2,500, in default of which he was re-

charge of vagrancy. He explained that while he was asleep Thursday in a box car his shows were stolen and that when he was arrosted he was trying to swap his coat for another pair. His residence is Council Bluffs and he was allowed to go across the

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MEN'S SUSPENDERS 250 Summer suspenders, with elastic cord

French chevlot and fine percate waists that we sold earlier in the season for 50c and 75c. At this special sale, 25c; all sizes

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vide hem, two cluster fine tucking, 65c.

styles of skirt, worth up to \$1.50, you should only arrived last week and must go at \$1.0 inspect this line, 75c. \$1.05 Fine cambric wkirt, very fine and

25c. To close one lot of ladies' drawers. various styles, best cambble, well made. WOMEN THE CAR STOR No. \$1.00 fine cambric lace trimmed ladies

draware, 500. broldery trimmed, 75c.

## Corset Covers

35c cambric Hamburg embroidery, Vshape, special value-35c. for broken size 38 and 40, extra special. V shape, high grade- 50c. 85c to close broken size, 32, 35 and 40,

slightly soiled, less than rost-89c. Four lots of dressing sacque to close at Closing out children's white lawn dresses -half price-50c, 50c, 50c, 50c,

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25c 25c. New style summer corsets, best grade ventilating corsets-48c.

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Inconers that sold at 18c and 20c, now each Choice line of jaconets that we bought der linen crimbric handkerchiefs, only 120gs, and tan, double knee, heel and too, all sizes, The. To close, we offer seven different early in the season to sell for the; worth the

Homosous timen for ladies' stress for and

25c. A Better grade which is shrunken, for

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### Special Sale of French Valencienes Laces and Insertions

Just received, another facts assurtment. which have been marked at the following "ery low pricis: 20c, 25c, 20c, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; a demen yards.

Fine much he made torchen laces, new lesigns that very closely resumble the hand made goods, at Sc. 4c, 5c, 8c, 8c, 10c, 121cc and for a surel. White, crome and butter terrie applicati

when design and oriental laces-10c, 12 gr 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c a yard. Linen batiste embrolderies and insertions our entire stock at almost half price. Lastley, white kid belts, leather covered

4 special bargains in ladies' hand cmbreidered initial linen, cambric handless, at 25c a pair, chrefs, unifoundered, 45c and 20c qualities:

reduced to Sign each. handkerchiefs, very special, Styc and 15c quality, 35c 3 for \$1.00.

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35c, 3 for \$1.00 milk finished thate.

We have reduced our entire line of 508 tale vests to 25c, 2 for \$1.00.

An excellent quality, best finish, white of eru, 55c 2 for \$1.00/ use pure with vests.

Ladies' pure slik vests, Swiss make, best with regularly sold at \$1.00; these are xicocratuary bargains, cream, only 49c each. At cost. Great sacrifice. Our entire line of findice! famor paravole at cost-

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35c. 2 for \$1.00. Ladies' fine gauge liste hose, superior quality, black and tan, Herms-Ladies' heinstitched fine linen cambine dorf uye a special summer hose, regular 504

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## DECISION IN BRIDGE CASE

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OPINION TO BE HANDED DOWN THIS MONTH

Yeomans Believes the Decision Will Be Made at the Sitting Next Week.

Hon, J. D. Yeomans of Iowa, member of a Interstate Commerce commission, was

western trip to Washington. In speaking of the status of the Omaha ridge case, which has been before the comission for two years, Commissioner comans said a decision would probably be eached this month. The evidence had been urned over to Commissioner Knapp, and he was to write out the opinion. This he exected to do at once. Commissioner feomans said the commissioners anticioats that Commissioner Knapp will have his

pinion ready to be passed upon when the ody meets at Washington. The commission holds a special meeting uly 21 to pass upon some cases from New hought the bridge case would be passed mon at the same time. He wouldn't enture an opinion as to the nature of the ecision, for he said it would not be known ill after Commissioner Knapp makes his aport. The commission will then have the ight to approve or reverse that report, and

#### hat action forms the final decision. HEAP RATES FOR THE TOURISTS. out in the Price of Tickets to

"This is certainly the day of cheap travel out a very disagreeable result of the numer ous cheap rates offered this summer is that ail our regular business has been smashed to smithercens," said a city passenger agent vesterday. It was the day that the lines ast and south of Omaha were offering or the first time this summer great induce nents to those who want to travel in east-

he tariff rate. The rate to St. Louis has The indications are that there will be uite a movement on these rates out of maha. While all other movements this eason will be compared to the great exodus of the Christian Endeavorers, still there are other folks who have been quietly holding if, waiting for cheap rates to be offered in ie local ticket offices it appears that there will be but dittle more traveling done on regular rates this summer. It is thought that the cheap rates to the Grand Army encampment next month at Buffala will be

umerously taken advantage of out of this

the offer to keep up with the prevalent style of whittled rates, the western rall-roads veeterday agreed on the following reductions for these lowa occasions: Inter-national Order of Good Templars, Tama, Ia. August 28-September 2, one fare and a third for the round trip from all points in lowa; Iowa State Christian Endeavor on Debuque, August 31-September 3. fare and a third for the round trip from points in Iowa; Iowa State Convention the Prohibition party. Des Moines, July and 28, one fare for the round trip. and 28, one fare for the round trip, sets to be sold July 26 and 27, with final tickets to be soid July 28 and 27, with final return limit July 29; lows State Campmeeting, Clear Lake, Ia. July 20-30, one fare, and a third for the round trip from all points in lows; lows reunion of Christian Endsavorets, Osage, Ia. July 27-29, one fare and a third for the round trip from all points within 150 miles; lows Epworth League association, Clear Lake, Ia. July 31-August 10, one fare and a third for the round August 10, one fare and a third for the round trip from all points in lowa. Summer Institute of Normal Methods Dubuque August 2-28, one fare and a third for the round trip from Omaha and all points in Iowa, Catholic Order of Foresters. Cedar Rapids, August 24-25, one fare and a third for the round trip from all points in Iowa.

Shops Run on Increased Time.

Union Pacific Sends an Engine to Join

the Parade.

The Union Pacific has always been keenly n Omaha yesterday afternoon, enroute from contiguous to its western terminus, and making great efforts to boom the Mormo jublice. The exhibition locomotive, modeled after the No. 1800 type of the road's locomotives, which has been seen in the Ak-Sar-Hen parades in this city for two years past, was sent out to Salt Lake City yesterday. With it went one of the company's old engineers, who will have charge of its ex-Obition during the Mormon festivities. Th big engine will be a prominent feature the parades there, and will be used wherever possible to advertise the "Overland Route."
All western railroads have granted a rate sion, but passenger men generally do not anticipate a heavy volume of traffic on ac-count of this rate. Persons who desired to count of this rate. Persons who desired to take advantage of cheap rates to the western country mostly went out with the Christian Endeavorers. There is a small colony of Mornions in Council Bluffs, and it is stated that most of them will be in attendance at the jubilee. From points in

Utah an extremely numerous movement into Salt Lake is expected. A prominent passenger man said yesterday that there would not be a man left in any of the Utah towns next week and he also believed that most of the Mormon women and children would go into their capital city to help celebrate fiftieth anniversary of the arrival o their predecessors. CALDWELL IS STILL HOPEFUL

Local Agents on the Coast Inclined to Be Skeptical. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- B. D. Cald well, chairman of the Western Passenger association, has arrived in this city. He will try to straighten out the tangle into which the different lines have got over the Chrisrely and southerly directions. The rate to tian Endeavor business. Mr. Caldwell said bleago was \$9.25, a siash of \$3.50 from he did not anticipate any difficulty, as the lines through Ogden and the lines of the association to Colorado points had decided to refuse any excursion tickets issued after the agreed selling date and had size issued bulletins to their conductors to refuse to ac-cept Endeavor castbound excursion tickets with stopover privileges. He expects the co-operation of the Southern Pacific company in the carrying out of the conditions of the contracts between the roads, and anticipated an amicable adjustment of the difficulty.

The local agents do not seem to think that Mr. Caldwell will be able to accomplish any-

> the Western Passenger association is o LOOKS AT EAST OMAHA BRIDGE. Representative of the Stillwell Roads

ermine whether an agreement entered into

Visits the City. John M. Savin of Quincy, Ill., the newly appointed general manager of the Omaha Kansas City & Eastern railroad, the portion of the Stillwell-Giliman railroad combina tion extending from Pattonsburg, Mo., to Quincy. Ill. was in the city for a few hours this morning. He called upon offi-cers of the Omaha Bridge & Terminal com-pany and was shown over their terminal facilities in this city. He slap made a brief call at the Commercial club. He called call at the Commercial club. He cupon Receiver and General Manager mird of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad which is now a part of the new system, but did not formally assume the management of that property. It is understood that Mr. Barnard requested Mr. Savin to wait a day of two before taking charge.

or two before taking charge. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS RETURN. All Eastbound Trains Are Heavily

Ladened. The home returning Christian Endeavor excursionists continued to roll through KANSAS CITY July 16.—A special to the Omaha yesterday on their way eastward. Star from Sedalis, Mo. says: An order was It is contemplated by the railroad officials port of the manner in which he had been posted today at the Missouri Pacific shops that the trains will not be run as closely turned down and claimed that the lack of instructing the 400 men employed there to that the trains will not be run as closely turned down and claimed that the lack of posted today at the Missouri Pacific shops that the trains will not be run as closely turned down and claimed that the instructing the 400 men employed there to together during the return as upon the success was a direct blow at labor.

work nihe hours, six days a week here. The nien have been working on short time for several months.

ROOMING THE MORMON JUBILEE.

Consequently those that pass through now will not be bothered by the crush which occurred during the outward journey.

The Union Pacific yesterday issued a two sleepers on the regular. The Burlington came in with three extra chair cars and three sleepers, all of which were comfortably Steam shovel No. 2 arrived yesterday and og bundle of advertising matter for the Mornion jublice at Sait Lake City, July 20filled. The Union Pacific No. 2 ran four workmen were engaged all day in putting extra coaches. 25. Beginning with Tuesday next, and continuing for six days, there will be held in the capital city of Utah a grand reunion of all the Mormons and others interested in disconfort among the passengers, and that which faced on Q street. Twenty-five additional content among the pudland roads will 25. Beginning with Tuesday next, and conhe success of the latest state of the union, all who pass over the midland roads will The occasion is to celebrate the fiftieth an-ble handled with ease. It is estimated that diversary of the advent of Brigham Young nearly one-third of the excursionists who

visited San Francisco will return by way of the Northern and Canadian Pacific roads. Also that a large number will take ad-vantage of the time limit of their tickets. Railway Notes and Personals.

Traveling Passenger Agent Thorpe of the from a western trip. J. C. Tyrell, rate clerk in the Missouri Pacific's freight office, left Thursday for an

extended trip through the south. J. E. Wellington of Morrison, Ill., passen-er and immigration agent of the Southern acific company, was in the city yesterday. The annual statement of the Wabash sys decrease in the net earnings of \$13,050.32. William P McFarlane, superintendent of he Elkhorn's telegraph department, left

General Passenger Agent Francis of the ricket as an evening exercise. Charles J. Lane, assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, has returned from a trip through the state, and reports the crops generally as looking fiver than

Today the Burlington will take through e city a large party of Canadians their way from Montreal to the coast for a pleasure trip. The tourists are known the Christie party. Excursion Conductor Zonne of the North-

entern-Union Pacific passenger service is the city. He excerted a Minneapo-s delegation of Christian Endeavorers to the coast, and can tell good stories about the young travelers by the hour. Here are three roads that made a better chowing in their earnings for the first week in July than they did a year ago: Denver & Rio Grande, \$166,900, increase, \$23,000; Pittsburg & Gulf, \$38,985, increase, \$21,462; anadian Pacific, \$473,000, increase, \$102,000 Theodore Gilman who is managing the naucial affairs of the new road between sere and Quincy, was banqueted by the susiness men of Quincy on Wednesday. He stated that John M. Savin would be general nanager of the new road, which on Friday

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETS. Elects Officers and Transacts Some

Kansus City & Eastern railroad, and would

Miscellancons Business. The Central Labor union held its regular ession last night and elected officers as follows: W. H. Bell, president; John H. Johnson, vice president; E. E. Philbrick, corresponding accretary; F. B. Kloffner, financial ecretary: George Clark, treasurer; B. B. Schmidt, sergeant at arms; William Boyer, Fred Tuttle and C. C. Vaughn, trustees. A communication was received from the electron of Labor unions stating that the cyrait declared some time ago on the Autor Miles of Superior. Wis had been called ff. as also had the boxcott upon the Keyone Pants Manufacturing company of New

were accepted by the central body as dele-rates from Machinists' union No. 31, in dance of J. B. Lindberg and William Carter, The committee appointed to arbitrate the couble now existing between the scene shifters of the Creighten theater and the management reported no success. The or-ganization committee reported that it would

form a barbers union next Tuesday evening at Labor Temple, at which meeting all irneymen barbers in the city were invited Sturgess, the late candidate for a

A Brand and the Brand and the

South Omaha News.

Yesterday the Rock Island ran a second edition of its eastern No. 6, consisting of five sleepers, and there were an additional struction for Armour & Co., left last night ditional dirt cars were sent with the extr. busy yesterday running wires and puttin up are lights. Night work is to commence Sunday and will continue until the bulk of the grading is completed. Only the tw were working on the plans of the buildings but he could not say when they would be sent out here. The Postal Telegraph com

here to connect with Armour & Co. In Chi

Kicking on the Census. The Board of Education has allowed the chool enumerators \$100 for taking a ful census at the time the school children were listed. The board has been very careful t see that the information gained at this tim as to the total population of the city has no been made public, and there is a good strong, healthy kick from a number of in terested parties. It is claimed that the full census; in fact the attorney for the board so notified the members, but in spite

of his advice the work was ordered done and has been paid for.

A commission man in business at the ex change, who has just returned from a trip through the state, is most enthusiastic over the crop conditions. He said that the whea ties the best quality with the largest yield ever raised. Corn never gave more promise of a bountiful harvest. Oats were also good but the average is small compared with recent years. Farmers are hopeful and pre-

dict pienty and good prices.

Remodeling Its Offices. Some changes are to be made at the office of the Cudahy Packing company. The office is now overcrowded and in order to make more room for the clerks the dining hall and firemen's barrack; in the second story of the office building are to be remodeled. The size of these rooms will be reduced and the space thus gained will be turned into offices.

The electric light company will next week place in operation a day circuit for incandescent lights. A power circuit will also placed in cervice for the purpose of running fans, etc. A new generator has been purchased and will be placed in position

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. A. M. Scaggs is here from Manning,

George Schmidt has returned from Al Dr. Frank Slabaugh is home from a trip Michigan.

Mrs. Buckher, Twenty-sixth and P streets, a quite sick.

The corner stone of the African Methodist

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church on Q street will be laid tomorrow Mrs. A. W. Clark of Calhoun is visiting

George Barr of Stanton was a business A child of J. R. Hull, Twenty-sixth and I

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Home Circle club will go into camp at

The etock yards company is preparing to Colonel W. A. Weeks of the Scribner News

John Flynn returned from Columbus where

e spent a few days fishing.

The Patriots of American have adjourned intil the first Friday in September. branch house at New Bedford, Mass. Miss Fredricka Gocken of Des Moines is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melcher. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Carl Smith, wenty-second and J strete, a daughter.

Thirty-three cars of feeders were ohipped the country yesterday from the stock

Miss Manda Brown, Fifteenth and Mircets, is confined to her home by illness.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgstrom, 222 North Twenty-fith Mrs. W. B. Cheek and children have reirned from a visit with friends in Mil-

E. W. Rankin, a well known ranchman of

uest of Jeff Ogg and wife, 713 North Twen-The East Side Improvement club meets at Wallweber's hall, Twentieth and Missourl

venue, tonight. Miss Grace Maxwell leaves today for Frenont where she will visit friends for a ouple of weeks. W. C. Heeter has returned from the east

where he spent several months undergong medical freatment. The Schlitz Brewing company will erect three story brick building at the corner f Twenty-eighth and Q streets. Elmer Kleinhauf and Miss Clara Jones were married Thursday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. Shank, Twenty-fourth and N

streets. Rev. D. C. Winship, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the cere-MOTOR COLLIDES WITH A FREIGHT.

Car Badly Damaged, but No One fo A car on the Leavenworth street extenion of the street car line on last Thursday night crashed into a freight train at the Missouri Pacific crossing, but when the collision occurred there were luckily no people

in the car to get burt. The motorman was not expecting a train and was spinning down the long grade at the foot of which the railroad passes. It is ning fans, etc. A new generator has been purchased and will be placed in position of the high bluffs. Suddenly the freight dashed along the crossing. The motorman quests for this improvement, especially for power service. male passengers jumped. The car came to a stop by smashing into the train. The front end of it was pretty well battered.

S. J. Larsen, living at Eighteenth and fastellar streets, fell from a motor near Pif-

eenth and Howard streets last night and

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nanded to the county fail. Charles Newman was arraigned in police ours yesterday, in his bare feet, on the