# NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Solomon Schwab Knocked Down and Badly Bruised by a Locomotive.

HOT CHASE AFTER HOUSEBREAKERS

Lincoln People Organize a Man Hunt and Corral r Couple of Burglars, Together with Their Booty. 1.2

LINCOLN, Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Solome Schwab, one of the prominent men of the city, was knocked down by an engine at the Burlington depot this morning and had a narrow escape from death. He started time. to cross the track just as the Omaha train came in and the engine struck him, rolling him over several times, but luckily knocking him off the track. Mr. Schwab .was considerably bruised, but his injuries are not serious.

Yesterday afternoon housebreakers were discovered in the act of ransacking the resi- thirty to forty-five bushels. Corn on the dence of James Robertson, in the northeast lowlands is earing nicely and is but little part of town. The Robertson family had been away for a few hours and returned fering very much in places. Some will in his special car yesterday morning. He purposes, to harden steel, where resistance just in time to see the two robbers escape through a window. An alarm was given soon. Some fields have not had a good rain surprise at the magnitude of the buildings and the whole neighborhood joined in the pursuit of the robbers, who sought safety

in a canepatch. A large number of people was on hand in a few moments and the patch was surrounded, with the result that the men were captured and turned over to ing the bridge across the Republican river the police. All the property stolen from the Robertson place, as well as several articles belonging to other persons, were recovered. The men captured prove to be distance of ten fect into the sand, smashing Carl Hayward and Frank Hitchcock, both of it up in had shape. The men on the en- Tex., state senator of the Lone Star state whom have unsavory reputations. It is be- gine saved themselves by jumping, thus lieved at the police station that they are averting a serious accident the leaders of the gang of housebreakers that has been operating in the city for several months past.

Lincoln district school warrants sell at a premium of 11/2 per cent and the school board is discussing a proposition to lower the rate of interest on them so that they will sell at par. So far no definite action has been taken. At a recent meeting of the board the high school committee recommended that George Shedd of the University of Nebraska be employed as instructor of the English literature department. There is also a movement to establish a manual training department in the High school, with Mr. Shedd at its head.

#### Teachers' Institutes.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 1.,-(Special.)-The Burt County Teachers' institute convened in this city today and will be in session until August 13. It is believed that this year's institute will be one of the best ever held in this county. Mr. Laughlin, the county superintendent, has engaged an able poros of instructors and has left nothing undone to make this institute a success in every particular. He has made engagements series of first-class lectures, among for a

which are "The Missing Link in Our School System," by A. E. Davisson; "William Lloyd Garrison,," by W. W. Kern; "An Evening With O. W. Holmes," by W. H. Skinner; "The Growth of Democracy Since 1800," by W. H. Skinner; also one by J. A. Beattie.

HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-With the examination Friday ended one of the most beneficial Teachers' institutes ever held in Thayer county. Aside from the

regular course of instruction there have been the following lectures: Monday even-"A Trip to the Lick Telescope," by Prof. Uemile of the Chester schools; Tuesday afternoon, "Some Thoughts on Child ation. Whom the republicans will nominate Study," and evening, "Practical Education" for these two offices is yet a matter of doubt. by Prof. H. K. Wolfe of Lincoln; Wednesday evening, "Christian History," by J. W. Searson of the State university; and Thurs-

while be replaced with a floodgate. About 19 the state of the says there is a good prospect of getprovements. It is supposed the mill will oe shut down about six weeks.

Soldiers' Reunion. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The

eventh annual reusion of the Dodge County oldiers association will be held at the park. August 4 and 5. The local committees are making extensive preparations to receive the veterans and a larger attendance than usual is expected. Tents will be put up in the park and all arrangements necessary for the ntertainment of the soldiers made., Among good. the speakers expected to be present are General Thayer, Department Commander T. J.

Majors, J. A. Earbart of Stanton, Captain Henry of Fairmont and others. A large atyears. tendance of the Women's Relief Corps and ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic is also expected and these organizations will have charge of the program a portion of the

## Harvest Notes.

ITHACA, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Farmers are busy threshing and stacking. Winter wheat is turning out from fifteen o thirty-two bushels per acre, spring wheat from five to ninetcen bushels and oats from

fired, while that on higher ground is sufmake scarcely any corn unless rain comes since the corn was plowed the first time.

Engine Goes Through a Bridge. TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)ast evening while Clark Marsh was crossjust south of town with the engine recently purchased by Ralph Stockton the bridge gave way and the engine was thrown a

# No Fair This Year.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seward County Agricultural society, held oday, it was decided not to hold a fair this year. As so many are making arrange ments to take in the Transmississippi Ex position this fall they did not think the fair would be a success financially.

## No Rennion.

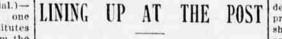
TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 1.,-(Special.)-On account of the interest taken in the Transmississippi exposition here and as here will be a Grand Army of the Republic day there at which they all expect to be present, the Burt County Veterans' associa ion will not hold its regular annual reunon.

# Missionpries to Africa.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 1 .-- (Special.)-Rev. C. B. Antisdel, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for the last year, has resigned his pastorate and preached his farewell sermon last night to a large congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Antisdel will go to Africa as missionaries.

### Purchase a Paper. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special

Telegram.)-Beard & Son of Kimball, Neb. purchased the Central City Nonparell today from C. E. Persinger. The politics of the paper will remain republican



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will be nominated for representative and El. L. Heath, editor of the Rushville Standard, will carry away the senatorial nomin- sistance. "I may be wrong in this," Sena-BENKELMAN, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)- since the law went into effect." The people's independent party held its county convention here Saturday. John W. position. Speaking about it he said: "I

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

BARRIER REPORTED AND A REPORT OF A J. F. Downing of Erle, Pa., is stopping a few days in Omaha to attend the exposition.

He is on his way home from North Dakota, where has been inspecting his wheat farm He has about 7,500 acres of land in that state, 4,000 acres of it being in wheat, which Mr. Downing said was in good condition promising a fair yield. He said the gen eral condition of the crop in the state is Mr. Downing is the general western agent for the Insurance Company of North America, a position he has held for thirty-four

He established an agency in Denver before there was a railroad to that city, and upon reporting his action to the main office received a cautioning letter from the president, advising him not to be too hasty in extending his territory beyond the limits of civilization.

It has been thirteen years since his revious visit to Omaha, and he expressed been made in the city, and the west during that time.

William Morison, past president of the visited the exposition grounds and expressed of the buildings. Mr. Morison spent one hour visiting City Engineer Rosewater, a

fellow member of the American society, inspection on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system. One of the visitors to the exposition at

and a prosperous planter and business man Senator Kerr is traveling on the shady side of life, but figures that he has made a suc-

cess of his earthly race. He landed in Texas forty-six years ago without a sou markee in his jeans, literally speaking, for as soon as he reached the state he donned a pair of overhauls and as a hodearrier earned the noney necessary to purchase his first Texas meal. Since that time he has been journeying steadily upward until he is now wellto do. Of late years he has injected him-

self into Texas politics and his success has followed him in this line. "I was the only gold man in our legislature," declared Senator Kerr, "and I was

elected only because I was so old and well known a resident of my county. Texas has been badly stricken with the Bryan craze, for this free silver business was nothing but a craze in my opinion. People in my state are gradually going back to hard

money principles and will land on the right side of the fence. We will elect present Governor Culberson, who will be in your city this month on Texas day, to succeed Mills to represent Texas in the United States senate. We will elect him surely, for we are all democrats down there."

Senator Kerr is the author of an antilynch law bill, which he declares is driving Judge Lynch out of the Lone Star state. According to this law the marshals are held directly responsible for any lynchings. If

the marshal connives at the capture by a der any circumstances, if a mob secures a shal is stripped of his office and can never again hold office in Texas. Senator Kerr intro-

frequently assisted the mobs by really turning over the prisoner after a show of retor Kerr declares, "but you will notice that there have been no more lynchings in Texas

Personal Paragraphs.

Senator Kerr is enthusiastic over the ex-

Latest News of Interest from South Dakota's Mineral Regions.

DOINGS OF PROSPECTORS AND OWNERS

New Company Organized with Omaha as Hendquarters with a Capital Stock of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 1-(Special.)-A new company has been organized, with headquarters at Omaha, named the Tungsten Mining company, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The incorporators are Albert S. Ritchie and Herman Reinbold of Omaha, and

James G. Smith of Fremont, Neb. This company owns six claims in Sunday gulch, in Pennington county, about one mile from surprise at the improvements which have the St. Eimo mine. Last summer Dr. Herman Reinhold was prospecting in the Black

Hills, when he discovered a vein of Wol-Teachers' Certificates Unstamped. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special Telefranite or Tungsten ore. This ore is very gram.)-State Superintendent Crane today valuable, being worth \$175 a ton in its crude eccived notification from the internal reve American Society of Civil Engineers arrived form at the mine. It is used for several nue department that revenue stamps would not be required on teachers' certificates isto heat is required; for the manufacture of sued by either state or county superin magnets, which are found to retain their tendents, they being considered official business and not private papers.

Shoshones as an attraction

regard to railroad assessments.

Missouri News Notes.

South Dakota News Notes.

ton will be enlarged.

Clear Lake last week.

The Lincoln county court house at Can-

A new Masonic lodge was organized at

aged 100

rendering wood and textile fabrics incom bustible. The woodwork of the battleships Mexico is to have a new \$10,000 Presbyterian church. ered by Dr. Reinbold is nearly vertical, and The state debt of Missouri has now been

educed to \$4,000,000. It is said that the state penitentiary has carned a surplus of \$40,000, to be turned in-George Pepperdine, who was a leader in of the recent Greene county republican con-

which manufacture tungsten steel, and the vention Dozens of people saw a railroad train for ore is nearly all imported. Two shifts of the first time in their lives when the first train on the Kansas City, Colorado & Southmen are working on this proposition, and about 400 pounds of solid ore are being ern passed through Cedar county last week taken out a day. This is another new and Thomas Fox, the oldest man in Pettis rare metal found in the Black Hills. county, died at Smithton, A new strike of ore has been made in the His wife, aged 98, survives him. The couple American Express group of mines, in Blackhad lived in Missouri seventy years tail. The new shoot runs parallel with the Stanberry people have proved that they

are generous. The flood there occured on July 7 and by the 21st \$800 had been sub-scribed toward the relief fund for distribumain shoot, and is equally as rich. This is the second vertical shoot that has been rosscut. The first shoot is fifteen feet tion among the sufferers. wide, all shipping ore. The second shoot August 28 and 29 will probably be memor-

is equally as large. A new shaft, which has been sunk on a corner of the Wasp No. 2, has blocked out 100 feet square of almost solid ore of a high hold their annual state log rolling. August 28 and 29 will probably be mended the confederates of Missouri will assemble there and the Woodmen of the World will hold their annual state log rolling. August 28 and 29 will probably be mended street railways, heating plants, telephone and other means of intramural improve-ments. At all events there must be an end to the controlling and corrupting of our total corner of the Wasp No. 2, has blocked out hold their annual state log rolling. is equally as large. grade. It is estimated that the 100 feet will

net \$200,000, when mined. A new vein of ore, assaying \$22 a ton of gold, has been struck on the proposition clonging to James Cochran of Custer, near Rochford. It is mostly free-milling, and is considered a rich find.

and the yield is generally good. W. E. Eastman and associates, who have been working a lease on the Dom Pedro mine, on Lexington Hill, made a very rich strike this week. They supposed the ore disappeared from a ranch near Chamberwas on their lease, but it afterwards proved lain. to be on a claim owned by Ickes Brothers. The body of ore is quite extensive and

assays \$80 to a ton. man. Returns have been received from two carmob of a criminal and the latter is put to loads of ore from the Spokane mine, owned to do it with death, the marshal on conviction suffers by S. E. Young and associates. The average death also and all who were with him. Un- was \$23 a ton. The shaft is down 120 feet and a large ledge of milling ore is exposed. prisoner from him and slays him, the mar- About four feet of it is galena, carrying 60 per cent lead.

The shaft on the Lizzie group of mines, duced the bill on the theory that marshals two miles east of Custer, has reached a depth of 120 feet. The vein of copper is inent in territorial affairs. widening out and is increasing in the amount of copper. The central core of the **ORGANIZERS OF WHITE CROSS** vein is a honeycombed quartzite, which carries considerable gold. The vein is a true Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Snyder Are fissure, nine feet in width, between two

solid walls. The Dacy Brothers have let a contract celebration. The Indians will hold a council o decide this matter and also answer the

application of the managers of the Omaha exposition people, who have earnestly de-Their Convention Wires Crossed. sired to secure some of the Arapahoes of

MACVICAR URGES MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP State Board of Equalization. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-The State Board of Equilization Holds the Great Problem is to Secure and Assessment met this morning and organized by the election of Governor Lee as Better Urban Government to chairman. An adjournment was taken till Prevent Pollution of tomorrow and Wednesday was set for a National Life. day of hearing of any railroad representa tives who desired to make statements in

Handing about the place of meeting, not all Investing in School Lands the delegates were present when the second TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The annual meeting of the League of American school fund commissioners have nurchased Municipalities was called to order today. \$60,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds. The

About 200 were in the proper hall, viz.; the principal amounts are as follows: Wichita Light Infantry armory, while a scattered city refunding, \$25,000; Cresswell township. few assembled in Light Guard armory, where Cowley county, \$19,000; Iola Board of Edublocks distant. Governor Pingree was among these who waited at the wrong place, cation, \$10,000; Argentine Board of Educaion, \$9,900; Rosedale city refunding, \$6,500. but he delivered his welcome address later neverthelces. Up to noon 200 visitors' identification cards

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- Owing to a misunder-

had been handed in and possibly 100 more representatives of American municipalities had arrived. Mayor Maybury cordially welcomed the city's guests. The president, Mayor John

MacVicar of Des Moines, Ia., after a short esponse, delivered his annual address. President MacVicar said in part:

American cities must be made wholesome in every sense of the word. They must, if ich a thing be possible, be made to conserve, and not consume, the energies they draw from the country. They must have to slume to pollute the currents of their own lives and the life of the nation. The garbage question, the tenement question, the water question, the franchise question, the George Pepperdine, who was a leader in democratic politics up to 1898, was chairman of the recent Greene county republican con-grounds and other instrumen's of play health and recreation must be studied in their larger relation to the preservation of the life and health of our great republic. These are the first of movements the coun-try has but recently awakened to the need Some of the matters alluded to are for uture generations to adjust. At the threshold of the agitation we are more concerned with the vital issue of the sovereignty of cities. It seems necessary as a preliminary measure to eliminate from our cities the private ownership of franchises for the monopolized use of the streets. The public must own and operate all plants for the supplying of light and water. Probably it should extend its powers so as to take in

to the controlling and corrupting of our cities by those interested in the administra-

tion of public comfort until the last vestige of private ownership in them shall be up-rooted. If these valuable franchises, these splendid privileges were reserved to the cities would not this source of corruption which has caused legislative bodies to be Barley harvest is on in South Dakota come a byword among the people cease t

exist? The Parkston school board will open bids To my mind it would be suicidal to en this week on plans for a \$5,000 school house, large the functions of municipalities James Burdette, aged 16, has mysteriously out providing for the thorough application of the meril system in appointments, tro-motions and removals. We, who believe in position of proclaiming that our cities are A fine new Catholic church will be dedicated soon at White by Bishop O'Gordoing badly that which they are doing, yet urging that they assume new duties. Pat Aberdeen paid \$12,000 of city bonds bethe logic of our contention is better than it seems. Nothing could do more to bring out the latent virtue of the Indifferent elfizen fore maturity because money was on hand Work will be immediately resumed on the than freighten the ship of state, already, as he fears, overloaded, with still dearer inter-Union Hill mine at Galena in the Black Hills. This was one of the mines closed by the Grable failure. making voters by producing a situation Charles E. Van Eps, a Dakota pioneer, died last week at the insane hospital at which will alarm them into a state petual political vigilance. They need to be alarmed. Arouse them to the seriousness of Yankton. He came to Dakota in 1864 with the New York colony and had been promthe prevailing conditions, and the spasmodic energy which now cleans the Augean sta-

I am not afraid to startle our money bles of municipal corruption once in ten or fifteen years will be harnessed by unavoidble necessity for regular activity. So long as the corporate interests operate these public utilities for private gain just

the ship. The rations put on board were just therefore unfit to be served to the sick men. so long will we have uncompromising oppo-The supply of water also was impure and nfit for use, having been taken aboard at Tampa early in May. The Concho has but fifty-eight stateroom berths.

membership duce, but that the amendments to the constitution offered today would obviate the handling of these funds by the sceretary. Upon vote of the convention the Delegates to League of Municipalities Get

president was authorized to appoint a committee of three to audit the accounts of the secretary and also of the treasurer. Samuel L. Black, mayor of Columbus, O.,

reasurer of the league, reported that he had received \$590, of which he had disbursed \$586. Mayor Black offered his accounts and vouchers, which will be audited along with the secretary's accounts. F. A. Walker, president of the Trenton, N. J., council, read a paper on the subject of garbage disposal.

Mr. Walker related facts regarding the garbage systems of various cities. He conended that even with present improved nethods no city can be said to have an entirely successful system. Mayors and health officers from several widely separated cities gave their experiences in the garbage matter and exchanged views informally.

In conclusion, Mayor Maybury of Detroit, after outlining the Detroit system, spoke cloquently against letting any such work which vitally concerns the health of the public to contractors. He favored city ownership of garbage as of other public service plants. The convention took a recess until 8 o'clock and the visitors witnessed an exhibition of water throwing by the fire boat.

#### Evening Session.

About 500 municipal officials had arrived and reported when the evening session began. The principal feature was an address by James A. L. Avery of Poughkeepsie

president of the New York state branch of the Federation of Labor, on relation of municipalities to organized labor. He argued for fuller recognition of the rights of labor and condemned all favoring monopo lies, especially by those holding public offices, legislative or administrative.

A discussion concerning civil service in city affairs was postponed and Governor Pingree being called upon made an informal talk. The governor made light of any benefits which might arise from acquisition of the Philippines for the reason that the islanders are unlikely to become consumers to any extent. He said he was sorry he had heard nothing of any action by this administration against monopolies which had become so strong and dangerous. He hoped when the war was over that more thought might be given to these threatening dangers. The opportunities for the young business man of a score of years ago he asserted were largely lacking now, because the country had been catering, by its legialation, to the monopolies. The governor concluded by advocating an universal eighthour law. The convention then adjourned.

POOR PROVISION FOR SICK Concho Deficient in Medical Supplies

and in Suitable Accommodetions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Dr. A. M. Lesser of the Red Cross, who arrived yesterday from Santiago de Cuba on the United States transport Concho, with 172 sick and wounded soldiers, speaking today regarding conditions on board the transport said: "Orders were received to supply the Concho with 1,000 rations for 175 persons who were ordered on board. Major La Garde and Dr. Ireland went through the camp and selected 175 convalescents and convalescent fever patients who were able to walk. In order to secure a return home the men will frequently affect illness to such a degree that it may be often hard to determine whether one is sick or not. Medicines were supplied, therefore, in quantity thought to be sufficient, but on the evening of the departure I found the entire ship's load, excepting possibly twenty-five persons, suffering from fever and bowel troubles for which there proved to be an insufficient supply of medicines on board

and spoke highly of the artistic ensemble | magnetism much longer and recently tungstate of soda has been extensively used for

leaving the city on his annual tour of bridge is impregnated with it. The vein discovight inches wide. It is thought that it is

a stringer which leads to a large body of the ore. This is said to be the only place present in the city is A. B. Kerr of Flatonia, on this continent where it appears as a solid to the state treasury. ledge. It very often appears in tin-bearinog rock, and is frequently mistaken for tin. There are several firms in the United States

day evening, "Oliver Wendell Holmes," by Karr received the nomination for county at-Superintendent Skinner of Nebraska City. torney. The following delegates were Thursday afternoon as a closing exercise for elected to the various conventions:

the week's work was held a "love feast" State-C. L. Will, G. W. Parnell, J. W. conducted by J. W. Searson. The reciting Karr and C. R. Walker. of former experiences of teachers and in-Congressional-J. S. McPherson, M. M.

structors proved a most enjoyable and instructive pastime.

#### Rain in Nebraska.

KENESAW, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-A light rain began falling Saturday morning and continued for about an hour. It com mencing again at night and rained for nearly two hours. Not much water fell at either time, but what did fall is a great help to crops as they were badly in need of rain. OGALALLA, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-

Good heavy showers of rain have been falling the past twenty-four hours. FRANKLIN, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special Tel-

egram.)-A good rain is falling here tonight. Corn was needing rain, but so far it is not hurt in the least. Farmers report that corn never was in better condition than at the present time and with the present rain last year's crop will be duplicated. All are jubilant.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Aug. 1.-Frank lin county gets over an inch of rain tonight, which insures a good corn crop. Farmers are feeling jubilant and old corn will now be marketed as soon as they get through threshing small grain, which is yielding well.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Merrick county is getting a soaking rain tonight.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram )-A heavy rain fell here from 5 to 9 o'clock this evening, the precipitation being one and a half inches. More than two inches of rain has fallen since Saturday morning. It assures the corn crop but will delay wheat harvest, as the late varieties are not all cut yet.

## Takes His Own Life.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special Telegram.)-J. R. Br/an, check clerk for the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway at Norfolk Junction, committed suicide this morning by taking carbolic acid. He had been employed by the railroad for about twenty years and no motive, either business, social or domestic, is known for the strange deed. His remains will be taken to Mondamin, Ia., for burial. He leaves a wife and three childrn. brother, Scott Bryan, is city ticket agent at Denver, Colo.

#### Shut Down for Repairs.

ITHACA, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The of the First district. The following dele-Ithaca Roller Mills will shut down for re- gates were nominated to the representative, pair. A sixteen-foot extension will be built on and new rollers of the most modern R. Swart, J. F. Jones, G. V. Hunter, H. L. type will be put in. At the same time the Weyl and A. R. Darnell. The democrats dam, which went put with the spring rains, were granted all they asked for



Chase, G. M. Williams and L. G. Ruggles. Senatorial-John O. Ross, L. U. Parsons, G. M. Williams and Louis Krutsinger. White City." Representative-L. E. Walker, T. C. Krin ey, J. S. McPherson, William Ough, Joseph A. Chapman of Colusa, Cal., is in Benjamin and C. W. Wiley. Omaha. Everything passed off quietly. At this

time it is difficult to say what the outcome ng the exposition. of the election will be in this county. The A. A. Swift and wife of Nebraska City epublicans hold their convention here Auare at the Millard. gust 6. John R. Slaughter of Glen Rock, Wyo. RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)s an exposition visitor.

The populist county convention was held Mrs. T. S. Powell and Miss Van Sperry here Saturday, July 30. O. R. Pitney was f Atlanta, Ga., are in the city. elected chairman and James Scoles secre-G. H. Thummell and wife, Grand Island, tary. J. L. Grandstaff of Eladen was nomin Neb., may be found at the Millard. ated for county representative and A. D. F. E. Moser, a prominent sheep and cat-Ranney of Blue Hill for county attorney. leman from Wayne, Neb., is in the city. The delegates to the state convention are Judge McHugh and family returned yesas follows: Bernard McNeny, C. C. Stout, terday from a short vacation in Colorado. A. H. Spracher, Austin Riley, F. N. Rich-Palmer L. Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., rdson, W. C. Gilham, J. F. Grimes, A. D. aking in the exposition and stopping at the Ronney, J. L. Grandstaff, Peter Hill, Isaac Millard.

Myers, George VanWoert, Jay Pope. Delegates were also elected for the sen-Howard H. Baldrige. atorial, congressional and float convention. The convention proceedings were quiet and harmonious in contrast to former ones

of Miss Breckenridge. BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The T. A. Conner, T. J. Hayes, Miss Brosdelegates to the populist convention are seau and Miss Van Druff of Kankakee, III. Calvin Hoyt, James Cosgrove and E. R. are taking in the exposition. Woods. They also go uninstructed, but it C. E. Swerney and wife and the well is understood they are for John R. Thompcon, judge of the judicial district, for gov-Denver, Colo., are guests at the Barker.

Mrs. John R. Sweney, Miss Jose H. Swc-iey, Miss Mary E. Huikson and D. Reese OGALALLA, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The populist county convention met Satur-Esrey make up a party which arrived in the city yesterday from Chester, Pa., and day and elected the following delegates to the state convention: Mrs. Anna Gray will spend several days in the city. Clark, Dr. Hollingsworth and James H. Barrett. Mrs. Anna Gray Clark of this county is seeking the nomination for state superindays, has returned to her hor tendent on the populist ticket.

## Democratic Conventions

has been visiting the exposition during last two weeks. TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-The at Morgan Hill, Cal. adjourned democratic convention met here Clem W. Studebaker, representing Studeagain Saturday. The committee appointed baker Brothers Manufacturing company of South Bend, Ind., accompanied by his wife to confer with the committee from the populist party agreed to the following: The and daughter, arrived in the city last week democrats to have county attorney, the pop-ulists all the other offices. Prof. Morgan, exposition that he has decided to remain in the city until its close and devote his time to their display in the Transportation who has not yet been admitted to the bar was nominated for county attorney by the democrats and endorsed by the populists. building. M. Moder of St. Louis, Mo., C. E. Wilkins Ed Kleven was nominated for commissioner

of Philadelphia, Fa., Charles R. Truax of Atlantic, Ia., C. E. Saunders of Chicago, J. V. Zerby of Aurora, III., W. M. Gentry of Quincy, III., Harry Huggins of Chicago, senatorial and congressional conventions: A. A. Taylor of St. Joseph, M Tucker of St. Joseph, Mo., E. J. of Lincoln, Ill., and F. S. Lewis of Denver. SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special

Barker.

Grand Island: William Matthieson, Auburn

Miss Tilla McClelland, Red Cloud; Mrs.

Lanigan, T. C. Phelan, Greeley; C. Leake, M. Reynolds and wife, Fremont.

H. Davies, Miss S. Morrison, Gibbon; T. P.

Telegram.)-The democrats of Keya Paha county met in mass convention at the court house Saturday afternoon and elected delegates to attend the following conventions: State, D. M. Gould. Senatorial, to be held at Valentine August 20, F. E. McClean, L. Knapp, J. M. Coble. Representative, at Norden, September 17, E. Vifquain, H. Thompson, H. W. Logan. The democrats and populists are holding their senatorial and representative conventions on the same dates in hopes of effecting fusion of the two forces.

## **Officers Will Organize**.

exposition SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 1.-(Via Galveston, Tex.)-This afternoon many officers from the American regiments outside the village met at the palace for a preliminary discussion of a proposal to found what would be known as the "Milliary Society of San-tiago," the members to be officers in the rent campaign. The idea is to make commemorative med-

Jennie H. Pitkin, Miss L. A. Pitkin, Mrs. George D. Pitkin, Ward C. Pitkin, Elliot Pitkin, F. Magner and wife, Mrs. P. Arals from the bronze of the old Spanish guns now at El Morro. A committee of five, inw, Dr. George D. Hamlin, New York; D. Corlies and wife, Ranteul; Dr. C. N. cluding Generals Lawton, Kent and Ludlow, was appointed, with instructions to report at the next meeting, August 7.

have been to every exposition held in this for sinking a shaft 125 feet, on the Eleventh country since the Centennial and I have Hour property at Ragged Top, where some spent weeks and months at each one. This promising ore has been found. Omaha exposition is second only to the

1897.

A new shoot of ore has been encountered World's fair. All the rest that have been in the Gilt Edge mine, in Strawberry gulch, held have not been in the same class with that assayed \$586 a ton gold. Themore year t. And the view of the lagoon is more is quite extensive. eautiful than anything at the Chicago

A five-foot vein of decomposed ore has been struck in the Yankee Boy mine, in Carbonate camp, leased by the Bangs Brothers, which will do to ship,

Active work has commenced at last on the B. G. Hayward of London, Eng., is visit-Alert claim, belonging to the Union Hill company. This claim joins the Gilt Edge on the north and it is almost certain that the Gilt Edge ore body extends into it.

If everything runs smoothly, as expected, the Union Hill properties will be running in full force in a month's time.

Mexican Cattle Not Wanted.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 1.-Th Mexican cattle trade seems to be falling off quite rapidly. The importations for June from the republic into Texas were less than one-fourth as large as those of May, and less than one-fifth as large as the importations of last year for the same month; and,

as small as the importations were, they Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strine of Phila were largely made up of calves. As to the delphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. present month, the receipts of cattle thus far in the month, now nearly completed, are Miss Maud Kimball of Spokane, Wash. almost too small to mention. There can be arrived in Omaha Saturday, and is the guest but one inference from these facts, and that is the surplus cattle of Mexico have been about sold off and prices there are now so high as to make it an upprofitable field for buyers from the United States. The known bill poster, James A. Curran, of total importations for the first six months of the present year were 110,836 head,

against 229,091 head for the same time in

## Climb the Grand Teton.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Whitcomb, wife of Superintendent This week a party will leave this city for Whitcomb of the Dairy and Apiary buildthe purpose of making the ascent of the ings, who has been in the city for several Grand Teton in the Jackson's Hole region. at Friend The party will be composed of State Auditor Fisher, sister of Mrs. Whitcomb, who W. O. Owen and Thomas Cooper of this the city, and Messrs, Johnson and Spaulding of has returned to her home Denver. At Jackson the party will be joined by two guides, with six pack animals. The feat of reaching the summit of the Grand Teton has never been accomplished, although a large number of attempts have been made. The last 100 feet is a precipitous rock, which has as yet not been scaled. The party will carry a complete mountain climbing outfit and is determined to reach the summit of the peak.

## Must Give Up Nebraska Lands.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 1.-(Special.)colonel Pollock, agent for the Osage In-Mo., Jim dians, has been instructed twenty-five of J. DeNoon head rights to all except twenty-five of those persons whose names were stricken are commercial men stopping at the from the tribal rolls. The latter are to be given a reasonable time to dispose of their Nebraskans at the hotels: F. H. Doran, property and then to be removed from the Burwell, G. C. Work, Aurora; J. E. Jones, sr., J. E. Jones, jr., Hastings: J. B. Gowan, reservation as intruders. The Omaha sages and the Cherokee Osages are to re-James Ben, David City; E. E. Field and wife, North Flatte; A. Aldous and family, Wisner; Lee Arnett, W. B. Barr, A. V. Whiting, Lincols; I. L. Albert, Columbus; linguish all claims to annuities or lands in David City; E. E. Field and other tribes and move to the Osage reservation, and the Omahas are to forward to the department the patents they now hold to lands allotted to them in Nebraska.

# Revenue for Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .- (Spe-A party of sightseers arrived in Omaha cial.)-Secretary of State Lesueur reports yesterday under the charge of Raymond & collection of state fees and tax on corpora-Whitcomb and will spend two days at the exposition before returning east. The party has been traveling for a month and tions during July and turned into the state treasury as follows: Notaries public. \$535 started from New York, going via the lakes to Buffalo, then to Minnespolis and miscellameous fees, \$253.15; land department fees, \$4; recording railroad contracts, \$131; St. Paul, to the Yellowstone park, Salt Lake, Denver and then to the Transmisbank examination fees, \$1,150; tax on domestic corporations, \$3.630; tax on foreign sissippi Exposition. Those who make up the party are: F. E. Pitkin and wife, Miss corporations, \$310.

#### Shoshone Indians Meet.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1.-Secretary J. A. Breckons of the Frontier day committee has received a letter from Indian Agent Pierce and wife, Miss M. E. Tousley, Phil- Nickerson of the Shoshone reservation,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Snyder of Portland, Ore., who are among the organizers of the White Cross society, were introduced to the president today by Senator Thurston of Nebraska. These ladies are here to obtain full recornition for the White Cross society in army work and have already arranged to send a corps of trained nurses to Manila, together with a large amount of supplies. They have tendered assistance in such work in any direction the government may designate. They had a short talk with the president, who expressed his appreciation of the constant evidence of the patriotism of American women.

Presented to the President by

Senator Thurston .

# Labor Organizations at Outs.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.-Contentions of arious labor organizations that are battling for recruits to their ranks in the vestern Pennsylvania coal regions may precipitate a strike of the diggers. Mine Workers is in session here today and while it is not believed a general strike will be favored important action is expected.

#### Hawailans Admitted as Aliens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Hart H. North, commissioner of immigration at this port, has received instructions from Washington to treat all immigrants from Hawaii as allen immigrants until such time as laws can be perfected to govern them. The will settle all questions as to the entrance of certain races for the time being

and will be a warning to steamship companies. TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Skies and Southerly Winds for Nebraska, Iowa and South

Dr.kota. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .-- Forecast for

Tuesday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa-Generally fair; southeast to south winds. For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; variable winds.

For Wyoming and Montana-Generally fair; variable winds.

## Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 1.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... Rainfall

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, than 13,500,000 citizens. Normal for the day

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sition to civil service and gool city govern-ment. Remove first the incentive to this opposition, which, to my mind, can be ac-complished by removing our public franwill dawn in which the best citizenship will e the dominant force of runnicipal govern nent. After adoption of some amendments to the

leaguo's constitution, providing that dues be payable to the treasurer direct, instead of through the secretary, the convention adourned until 2 o'clock. At the opening o the afternoon session Governor Pingree welcomed the convention and designated it as he most important that has ever met in Detroit, as it was to study the great problems of municipal affairs. Said the gov

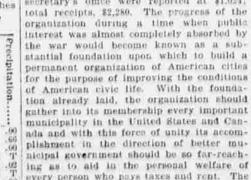
The final glory of this country will be the honest and capable government of her

cities. During my public life I have always claimed that the great body of our people are honest and wish to see the right pre-vail. The enemies of good government ar vail. to be found among those who claim to b the aristocracy, but who use money position to corrupt public servants and con trol legislative bodies. Their power and in fluence are so great that leagues must be formed to combat them, and they must I fought to the death. The most vital ques tion is how can you compel those who call themselves our best citizens to take an active part in city affairs in some othe

capacity than as mere faultfinders. Growth of the League. The secretary, B. F. Gilksen of Nev York, read his annual report:

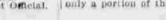
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The secretary said that his efforts during the first ten months of the league's exist ence had been directed chiefly toward securing new members. He stated that since action by city councils is necessary to acquire membership, the existence of the organization at the first had been merely nominal. The secretary asserted that the formation of the lengue had been persist ently and vigorously antagonized by cer tain corporations who believe their business interests will be menaced by the association. The report alleged that these cor porations attempted vainly to secure con trol of the Columbus convention last year and that they have since continued their warfare against the league and possibly suc ceeded in preventing a few cities from join ing it. The present total membership of the league was reported as being seventy-one cities and it is assorted that several other cities, which are represented in this conven tion, but which have not yet joined, are WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT about to do so. The individual membership amounts to about 3,000, representing not less Sceretary Gilkison reported that during the year mayors, councilmen and heads of city departments have been supplied, through the league's bureau of information, with information upon a great variety of subjects pertaining to municipal affairs and questions of policy. The expenses of the secretary's office were reported at \$1.024;



aid in the personal welfare of who pays taxes and rent. The and that with the present meme league the work of the hureau on can be done more thoroughly ority and that its results will beneficial than heretofore.

Gilkeson's report stated that he had technically violated the league's constitution in paying over to the treasurer only a portion of the amounts received from





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