BOY ACCIDENTALLY

Children Play With Firearms With Probably Fatal Results.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS ON A MERRY FROLIC

Seven-Year-Old Cousins at Lyons

Were Having a Good Time in a Barn with a Light Riffe.

LYONS, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) - Clyde the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Everett north of town, was this afternoon accidentis and probably fatally shot in the forehead by a 22-rifle in the hands of his little cousin. Clay Newmyer. These little fellows, who are about the age of seven years, were playing about the home of W. S. Newmyer's and by chance happened to discover this rifle hanging in the barn which had been kept there by Mr. Newmyer to shoot rate that has been troublesome. Dr. Sommers of Cemaha was telephoned for and on arrival and consultation with Dr. Hildrith proceeded to probe for the bullet, which could not be found at a late hour last night. The have but very little hopes for his recovery.

Outing for Working Women. BEATRICE, Neb., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rev. Mr. Ludden of Lincoln was in the city today to complete arrangements for securing Chautauqua grounds for an outing to be given the hard working mothers and their children of Lincoln by D. E. Thompson Mr. Thompson will furnish transportation to and from Lincoln and Beatrice and will furnish tents and supplies for the visitors while here. The event will take place the first week in August. The only thing the visitors will have to furnish for themselves will be bedding. Dr. Ludden stated that between 2,000 and 2,000 of the working women of Lincoln would be able to take advantage of Mr. Thompcon's offer.

PIERCE, Neb., July 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The northeastern Nebraska district. reunion is now in full blast at this place. The crowd is very large and bids fair to be much larger. The business men have very tastefully decorated their buildings, giving them a fine appearance. At 2:30 p. m. Camp. Stotsepherg was turned over to the reunion by a neat speech by Comrace H. S. Beck of the citizens' committee. The response was delivered by Colonel T. B. Horton of Creighton. The program for the afternoon was under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Frahin be sustained by the fall. and Miss Jessie Fyfe. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal music and was highly enjoyed by the audience.

Case in Columbus Court The defendants were charged up- right eye. der the statutes with disturbing a school meeting, held in District No. 67 at Humphrey. Something over thirty witnesses were examined and the case was given to jury agreed upon a verdict of acquittal. The ten about the face and hands. His parents, Japan, by way of Taku and Che Foc. alleged disturbance seemed to consist of a misunderstanding of parliamentary law.

Fire Destroys Wheat Field. HARVARD, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-The report reaches Harvard today that Joseph and Christian Newka, residing some the appointment of committees on the street TWO REGIMENTS FOR CHINA seven miles southwest from here, went in fair project and will call a public meeting their field last Saturday to test and start for the 16th, at which the various commitup a new threshing outfit costing some \$2,500 tees are to bring in estimates of expenses. or more. The machine had been *ested. found entisfactory and notes given to the was bought, who was assisting in the startthe threshing part of the machine and some former forty acres of wheat.

Rain Falls at Grand Island GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 10 .- (Specipity was threatened with a severe hallstorm. After a night of severe wind the doing well. storm came up from the opposite direction. sone. The correspondent has information from all surrounding towns, no damage beconsiderable section south and east.

Thieves Rob Mail Box PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 10,-(Special.) -Unobserved by the postoffice force, thieves abstracted from the box of Frank J. Morgan, tressurer for the state Odd Fellows' lodges, all the mail in his box Sunday, amounting of jewelry, letters containing drafts, etc. officials an opportunity to get in their work. No arrests have yet been made.

Trenton Alumni Reception.

The following officers were elected: Arthur Powers, president, '95; Mamie Wade, vice president, 1900; Nettie Taylor, secretary, 1900; Mary Baker, treasurer, 1" 5, Traveling Man Dies from Hent.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 10 - Special Telegram.)-B. V. Minton, a traveling salesman for the Western Supply and Manufacturing company of Kansas City, died at the Paddock hotel, this city, of bowel complaint after an illness of but two days. The deceased was overcome by the heat last week azines. and was taken sick as a result of it Monday morning. Minton was from Independence. Kan.

Injured in Runaway. CRETE, Neb., July 10 -- (Special)-Mrs. Chemelir, Mrs. Huncovsky and Miss Robeck lines of fuse were used to ignite the big were in a buggy on Main street Saturday charge. throwing out the occupants. Miss Robeck's tion. molished.

Accident to Railroad Man. WEST POINT, Neb., July 10 - (Special) -Henry Sexbury of Pilger, foreman of the extra section gang now employed on the Premont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad at this place, fell off a handcar this morning and broke his kneecap. The unfortunate man suffered great agony until relieved by surgical care. He was taken on the 10.38 passenger train to his home in Pilger.

Session of Temperance Union. ASHLAND, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-The annual county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union for

Episcopal cource in this city Tuesday, the FIGHT elected as follows: President, Mrs. Mary E. Allen of Valparame, corresponding sex retary, Mrs. K. H. Will of Valparaiso; recording secretary, Mrs. D. A. Woodbury of Ashland: treasurer, Mrs. Mary S. P. Miller

of Ashland.

"Frontier County Montrosity." CURTIS, Neb., July 8 .- To the Editor of fifth page of The Bee of July 7. "Frontier County's Monstrosity," it is first necessary (vely, for a country to have its own characteristim before defined into a class. The grasshopper is a characteristic of Nebraska, al- Press that the Chinese legation here, though though the fields of corn may provide him apparently unable to communicate directly with daily manna he is not the less injuring with Pekin, is getting news from there in July flavored with the life blood of an

gnawing on a telegraph wire. If he would put in an application accomlogical department of some university. neither will they. Yours truly. GEORGE CRUZEN.

Woman Has Serious Fall.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 10 - (Special) last evening and losing her balance tell to one of the prince's palaces opposite and comthe bottom of the stairs and struck her head manding the British legation, and that the against a barrel, cutting a gash in the fireh of her face to the bone. She is now rest- therein. ing as easily as could be expected. Mrs. Sage is 72 years of age and quite feeble, but ments all day long July 2. Upwards of hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Columbus May Hold Street Fair. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-An effort is being made to hold a street fair here some time in September. Since and the Astor hotel. the old County Fair association disbanded Should the enterprise be a go some prizes

Aeronaut Recovers from Fall. Lyons the Fourth of July, states that be bursting in the midst of its crew. will be able to fill engagements in the

Business Men in Fist Fight. COLUMBUS. Neb., July 10 .- (Special)- merchant of this city this evening resulted. The Chinese have also mounted a number of The case of the state against P E McKil- in the real estate man being violently heavy guns commanding the settlements lup and W. M. Condon was the center of at- ejected from the merchant's place of busi- A force of Boxers numbering about 2,000 traction before County Judge Robinson yes- ness by means of a terrific punch over the men was even entering the native city yes-

> Child Attacked by Rats. who were sleeping near, were awakened by

> his cries, or he would have been killed, Committees on Street Fair Project. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 16 -- (Special.)-Mayor Platt this morning announced

Plattsmouth Couple Elope. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 10.- (Special.) leaving his wife and the latter her being sent to replace these. husband and children

Corn in Good Condition ORD, Neb., July 16 .- (Special.) - The corn cial.)-At 4 o'clock this morning this vi- crop in Valley county was never in a better condition than at present. Other crops are

OVER WENT THE MOUNTAIN.

Pounds of Powder.

A mountain of rock was blown up at Shering done and no rain falling, though a man, Wyo., by Contractor Cushing in the without drawing on Anderson, Bullard or great need of moisture is reported. A re- construction of the Union Pacific Sherman Sargent, which is now impracticable. freshing shower fell over this city and a hill cui-off and tunnel, reports the Denver In addition to one month's subsistence side of the creek. The railroad grades will ammunition per man. Crozier carries 1,000,ments, but to pass through them is no easy supplies as can be spared from here. With a European mandate for this purpose. She tusk.

side of the creek from its foundation with in China from Philippines. Send three ment on drafts stopped. The theft has been the creek below use it as an embankment for ply of winter clothing for Ninth infantry. kept out of print in order to give the postal the grade. Here a twenty-foot causeway Shall keep Indiana and Flintshire in will be constructed for the waters of Da'e Chinese waters for local service therein. and 275 feet in diameter where the road ou's transfer of troops here. through. From the east side, on the roadbed TRENTON. Neb., July 16.-(Special.)- level, he made a four-foot cut into the cen- if department's wishes are cabled quickly. The alumni of the Trenton High school gave ter of the hill and excavated enough space Seven companies Hardin regiment, Taylor's its annual reception and banquet to the for 700 kegs of blasting powder. This line battery, have been sent to Samar, reclass of 1906 at the home of William Yer- of powder was connected from several parts placing Hughes' troops therein, which have rick. The lawn was beautifully lighted with by long lines of fuse. When all was ready been concentrated in Leyte. Chinese lanterns. Refreshments were the underground mine was ignited and a served. The alumni consists of forty mem- power was released sufficient to raise many fer Samar department to southern Luzon. thousand pounds of rock high into the air

and turn a mountain over. Long before the time set for the explosion a crowd of about 500 people gathered to draw additional troops from the Phillippines witness the great blast, many of the visitors for the purpose of aiding in the suppression coming from Cheyenne, Laramie and the of the rebellious conditions in China. Outsurrounding country. At 4 p. m., the time set for the explosion, all was in readiness. The charge, consisting of about 9,000 pounds of black powder, was rightly tamped at the end of the forty-six-foot tunnel to the mag-

The hill in which the charge was placed is a butte of archaean granite, standing our in rugged prominence on the east bank of Dale creek. The tunnel lead ng powder was run in from grade level, which is about 100 feet above the creek bed. Three

evening when the horse took fright at a At 4:10 the fuses were lighted and the balloon and ran away. On suddenly turn- crowd waited breathless for the shock ing a corner the buggy was overturned, which was to tear the hill from its founda-The shock came some ten minutes arm was broken and Mrs. Chemelir's finger | before it was expected, lifting thousands of was broken and the buggy was badly de- tone of granite from the place where it had while somewhat slow, are well adapted for mighty roar in the bed of Dale creek, 200 stores of all kinds sufficient for any army of feet below. Great clouds of smoke and dust 5,000 men for three months. rose high in the air, obscuring for a time the scene of the explosion, which tore about Taku and will be provided with everything one-fourth of the hill, leaving perpendicular faces on two sides.

The contractors state that the blast was a success, moving about 5,000 cubic yards of

Deadly Pingue in Louisiana. W ORLEANS, July 10.-President on of the State Board of Health re-Corn in Need of Rain.

**CAUNBUS. Neb. July 16.—(Special)—

The Board of County Supervisors met this morning in regular session and will continue three days. It seems to be the general opinion expressed by these men, representing every part of the county, that the corn is sadly in need of rain.

Southon of the State Board of Health received a telegram today from the president say. In the president and the corn is sailed that forker which was fatal in every instance. The telegram stated that forty persons, mostly negroes, had already succumbed to the disease. President Southon of the State Board of Health received a telegram today from the president scance. The bard of Caldwell purish say-ing that a mysterious classes had broken out there which was fatal in every instance. The telegram today from the president scance with the persident scance. The bard of Caldwell purish say-ing that a mysterious classes had broken out there which was fatal in every instance. The telegram stated that forty persons, mostly negroes, had already succumbed to the disease. President Southon of the State Board of Health received a telegram today from the president scance. The persons are the persons and will continue there which was fatal in every instance. The telegram stated that forty persons, mostly negroes, had already succumbed to the disease. President Southon of the State Board of Health received a telegram today from the president scance.

Electrical Supply House Fails. MILWALKEE, Wis. July 10—The J Andrae & Sors company, makers of cie cal supplies and bloycles, today place affairs in the hands of their creditors, bilities are placed at \$100,000, with a Saunders county was held at the Methodist at \$125,000. There are no preferences. with assets

(Continued from First Page. suffice to force an entry into the Chinese

capital. Emperor William dispatched the German war ship Bussard from Kiel for China this morning, while the German cruisers Geter and Secadier have been ordered to proceed The Bee: In reference to an article on the to China as rapidly as possible, from their American and Australian stations respect-Prince Tuan to Blame.

It has been learned by the Associated This grasshopper is not a non- directly. The officials of the legation de-

regident of western Nebraska, but a native clare the present trouble is entirely the of the state. The fellow who sent in the work of Prince Tuan and that the governreport that hoppers are eating up the corn ment, the downger empress and the Chinese rop rertainly most have had some Fourth generally are against the Boxers. The offcials also say they have reason to hope that Il-fated hopper, or gained his information the situation at Pekin is improving and that from a hopper taking his first lesson in Prince Chine will succeed in protecting the foreigners. They scouted the stories of the massacre of the people in the legations and panied by his accurate description of the the poisoning of the emperor and dowager innocent grasshopper he would have no empress and express the opinion that Prince trouble in securing a position in the zoo- Ching and the loyal vicerovs could best be assisted by the promised dispatch of inter-There are a few grasshoppers in Frontier national reinforcements and the promise of county, yet they are doing no damage, help in the formation of a strong govern-

To Protect Native Christians. TIEN TSIN, Tuesday, July 3 -It is reported from Chinese sources that the for -Mrs. Elias Sage started to go down cellar eigners at Pekin have taken possession of native Christians have been installed

> The Chinese shelled the foreign settle 150 shells fell into the concession and many houses were partially wrecked. The casand women and children being ordered to neek shelter in the cellars of the town hall

Three companies of Japanese infantry, a the weakest point of the defense, which has three years ago there has been no attrac- mountain battery and body of Russians en- not hitherto been pressed. The Chinese adtions of any kind here during the fall. gaged the Chinese artillerists, but with little effect. The 12-pounder of the British without cover and the attack was easily rewill be offered for horse and bleycle races. first-class cruiser Terrible then came into pulsed by the British guns. The enemy action, but the enemy placed two shells fairly under the gun, damaging the car-HARTINGTON, Neb., July 10.-Special.)- riage and wounding the crew. The gun the fire of eleven guns. The British replied Prof. W. R. Winterringer, the aeronaut, who was withdrawn and replaced by a French with two of H. M. S. Terribie's 12-pounders fell 150 feet while making an ascension at gun, which had a similar experience, a shell

The Japanese casualties during the day's course of two weeks. He is now at his fighting were an officer and two men killed Chinese infantry attacks. home here taking care of the injuries that and twenty men wounded. The casualties of the other forces engaged are not yet known.

BEATRICE. Neb., July 10 .- (Special Tel- have been reinforced during the last forty- a well-conceived movement and succeeded egram.)-An altercation between a prom- eight hours by several thousand of General ment real estate man and a leading shoe Mas and General Sung's troops from Pekin. terday.

Vice Admiral Alexieff has arrived here and is expected to assume supreme com-ASHLAND, Neb., July 10.-A year-old mand. The allied forces now number about wrestling with the problem until 5:30 the some time Monday morning and badly bit- made to send all the women and children to on their carriage is the inscription "Lady-

French Ship Sails for China. 850 infantry soldiers and artillery for China. the enemy.

Fourteenth Infantry and Fifth Artillery Leave Manila on Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- General MacAr--Frank Cateyson, a shoemaker, and Mrs. thur cables the War department that the ing, when a few moments later a fire started Amandy Collins departed together Saturday Fourteenth infantry and Fifth artillery will Trges from some part of the machine, burning up evening, it is said, for Nebraska City, the leave on Friday for Taku. Other troops are

In reply to instructions of the secretary of war of July 7. General MacArthur cables the adjutant general the following under date of July 9, 10:40 p. m.

artillery) will leave the 13th for Taku on transports Indiana, Plintshire and Wychold. nicely cared for until arrival of new troops

News. Three miles south of Sherman star supplies with troops send with Daggett to tion, where the new road crosses Date creek, establish depot, three months' subsistence which says Japan is prepared to take a full rise up two mountains of rock, one on each for 5,000 men. Regiments have 500 rounds of share of the combination action of the reach these mountains on elevated embank- 600 reserve and such miscellaneous ordnance added, she never contemplated asking for a view to medical supply depot, stores for only seeks complete harmony among the Contractor R. C. Cushing conceived the three months for 5,000 men go with Dag- powers. \$1,000. Among the mail taken was a box idea of blowing the mountain on the west gett, there will be eight medical officers blasting powder and by turning it over into months' forage, 350 animals and partial sup-

"Foregoing arrangements easily changed

"Request authority to permanently trans

This bulletin is the first official admission of the purpose of the administration to withside of the sallors and marines of Admiral Kempff's fleet, the only United States forces in China are the 1,350 officers and men of the Ninth infantry, which, according to press dispatches, arrived at Taku from Manila last Saturday.

The additional troops ordered to the scene from Manila, according to General Mac-Arthur's dispatch, will add a little over 1,000 to that force. The reinin wents consist two battalions of four " .panies each of the Fourteenth infantry, aggregating about 900, and Captain Reilly's battery of the Fifth artillery, numbering 138 men, with six guns. The third battalion of the Fourteenth infantry is now in the United States, posted at Fort Brady and Fort Wayne. The Philippine reinforcements should arrive at Taku by the 20th inst. The transports used for this movement are large freight bo. is and, rested for ages and depositing it with a the purpose. They will carry supplies and

> A depot of supplies will be established at necessary for the maintenance of the troops in active field service, including a well stored medical supply depot.

> General MacArthur's dispatch is interpreted to mean that no more of the troops of his command can be withdrawn at present without detriment to the service in the Philippines. It also shows that he was unable to send as many troops to China as the War department evidently desired. This is shown by his statement that Taylor's battery of the Fourth artillery in Samar was not available for service in China and by the further statement that it is impracticable to draw upon the Thirty-eighth. Thirty-ninth and Twenty-ninth volunteers commanded respectively by Coloneis Anderson, Bullard and In response to his request he was urged by the secretary of war to transfer the troops in Samar to the Department of Southern Luzon General MacArthur's anxiety as to condi-

tions in the Philippines is indicated by the not at all unusual for a member of the up- witness. After a couple of days of this I All this for the repair of one-sixth of statement in his dispatch to the department per house to travel to Washington from a was getting prefty nearly worn out. On the the roude of a state, and yet this w but a that he has ordered the large transports on the Philippine station back to the United States in order to expedite the transfer of troops to the Philippines. The Sherman is being a senator, he gets it. He wants the anxious that I went down to the depot and National Farmers' congress that the wagen the only large troop ship how in the Philippines. The Logan is in Chinese waters and the Thomas is due at Manila on the 18th. General MacArthur's message is taken to mean that these vessels will be sent back to the United States as soon as possible. The transport Grant, which left San Francisco on July 6 with two battalions of the Sixth cavalry and a battalion of marines, is due at Nagasaki about the 30th. It undoubtedly will continue its voyage to Taku,

ween now and Christman The following schedule of transports sailing from San Francisco and their capacities has been prepared in the office of the quar-

where the troops it carries are much needed.

The balance of the troops ordered to the

Philippines to relieve the volunteer army

termaster general: July 16, Sumper, 840 men; August 1. men: September 1. Warren 1,280 men! September 16, Thomas, 1,770 men; October Grant, 1.900 men. October 16, Sheridan. 930 men. November 1, Sumner, 840 men. and Logan will be returned to this counular troops to the Philippines. But neither southeast corner of the house wing. of them will be available for that service for nearly sixty days, both being on the other side of the ocean.

BOMBARDMENT OF TIEN TSIN Detailed Account of Attack Made Upon Allies in City by Chinese Forces.

TIEN TSIN, July 5 .- Yesterday large forces of Chinese troops attacked the settlement from two directions, one from the ualties, however, were few, the civilians arsenal and the other from the railway station. The Chinese evidently have a more capable commander. The attack from the arsenat was directed upon what is probably vanced on this side across an open plain made a simultaneous attack upon the station with a large infantry force, covered by and five smaller guns, while the combined these 'small matter cases. Well, his trivial forces of British, French, Russian and Jap ancese infantry moved out to deal with the affair was that he had been arrested for

The Chinese artillery practice was excellent and the allied troops suffered severely from a well-directed shell fire. The Jap-The Chinese in the vicinity of Tien Tain anese, whose behavior was splendid, executed in turning the Chinese left and turning the enemy from their strong position among the irrigation trenches. The Chinese retired to the native city and the allied infantry withdrew and it again became an artillery duel. lasting until darkness, with little injury. The casualties of the allies have not yet been ascertained and it is impossible to esti-

mate the enemy's losses. A welcome addition to the defense was reson of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Laughlin was 10,000 men, including 800 Japanese, who ceived yesterday in the shape of two more the jury at 2 o'clock this morning. After attacked by rats while sleeping in his crib arrived yesterday. Arrangements are being of H. M. S. Terrible's "twelves." Painted

smith to Tien Tein, immediate." The Algerine today sent two 4-inch guns. TOULON, July 10 - The French ship which will do much toward equalizing the L'Aquitaine sailed from this port today with artillery strength of the allies with that of

> Most of the women and children left today and the remainder will follow as opportunity offers.

Two thousand Japanese troops landed at Taku today and 13,000 more are expected within a few days.

EMPRESS AGAIN IN CONTROL the Viceroys of Southern Provinces to Protect Foreigners.

SHANGHAL July 10 -News from official sources was received at 10 o'clock last night to the effect that the empress had, on June "Daggett's regiment (Fourteenth United 30, resumed the reins of government and States infantry) and Reilly's battery (Fifth appointed Yung Lu prime minister. It is said that she sent a dispatch to Nankin by courier at the rate of 100 miles per day the wind abated and only in one small sec-tion, a mile east of this, was any damage Upset of a Blast of Nine Thousand infantry regiment for Chinese service repommend first one leaving states. Manile mending that they protect foreigners at any

> Merely Seeks Harmony of Powers. VIENNA, July 10 .- The Politische Correspondenz publishes a dispatch from Toklo powers to restore order in China, but, it is

All is Calm at Foe Chow. PARIS. July 10.-The French consul at Foo Chow telegraphe July 10, as follows: "The town is calm. The vicercy and the Tartar marshal have issued a proclamation This mountain is about 100 feet high Order large transports home to expedite favorable to foreigners and asking that war ships should not come to Foo Chow. They propose to return to take such steps as will avert trouble in the Fo Kien province."

> France Votes More Money. PARIS, July 10 .- The Chamber of Deputies and Senate today voted an additional 14.500,000 france for the purpose of carrying on France's operations in China.

CLEANING UP AFTER CONGRESS.

Annual House Cleaning at the Na-

tional Capitol a Big Job. will begin soon and for the next five months sisted on her demanding redress. We got several hundred men will be kept busy get- our evidence in in fine shape and made a ting the big building in readiness for the convincing case, but during the defendant's nual renovation is the most gigantic job of character by intimation. Knowing she had housecleaning that is pulled off in Washing- left the country, they sought by innuendo to Washington Post. There will be such a some sort of a business transaction at one tearing up and cleaning of carpets, such a time. I protested and kept objecting, but scrubbing and painting and kalsomining, an the court overruled me and I knew the deoverhauling of furniture and polishing of femse had thrown a doubt over the case windows and metal work as would banish which was bound to result in a hung jury or an army of men from home were the work a verdict for the defendant. being done in private houses. The capitol doesn't impress the visitor as being a par- to come on first train. There was no exfail to appreciate the necessity of so much knew the court wouldn't agree to wait for a ade in the cleaning line, but were there no witness from that distance. I led the witsuch thing as the annual cleanings the ne-cessity for them would seen become pain- ground and whenever the court would refully apparent.

frescoing done this way or that, the wood-

Members of the lower house, their terms are not inclined to take so great an interest the close of our case. With something like ducing and marketing our agricultural in the work, nor do they receive so much a groan I told him I had one more witness products of \$700,000,000. When it is taken onsideration. "Why," said an officer of pairs as senators do we'd have this old buildoat ever dreamed of having

will be forwarded as rapidly as possible be-The work at the capitol this year will be on an even more extensive scale than is usual, the appropriation for the purpose being in the neighborhood of \$20,000. It will take a lot of hustling to have the task finished by the first Monday in December, but it is the intention to put on a larger force of Meade, 830 men; August 16, Hancock, 1,100 men than usual and the work will be done court room. I had no chance for a consulta- far greater social unity, they spread inbe judged from a single item. Eighty thous-In addition to these vessels the Sherman and square yards of wall is to be repainted One of the most costly items of repair will try at once to assist in the transfer of reg- be a new elevator car and inclosure for the

GENLINE GRATITUDE.

Client Kept His Word.

"Bob Ingersoll once said, Gratitude is the stronger than he went in. We got a verdict fairest flower that sheds its perfume o'er the for \$9,000 and Ensign was the happiest man Wednesday and Thursday, cooler in eastern garden of the heart, or something like that " in the court room when the verdict was anremarked Judge Edwin B. McKee of the nounced. First district of Mesouri to a small gathering of barristers in a hotel office at Macon, Mc. recently, when he was holding a special term to try some cases for Judge Shelton miles down the road and he bought a horse Western Texas-Fair and warmer Wednes-The lawyers tilted their chairs against the from a farmer to complete the journey. He day; fair Thursday, variable winds, wall, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. and waited for what was to follow.

was practicing and looking eagerly for clients." Judge McKee went on. of the story was about fifteen years ago and it was in my home town, Memphis A fellow called on me one day and introduced himself have observed it dwells with most force in portion; fair in western Wednesday; fair as one Ensign. I forget his first name. He the breasts of men who are bright, resourcesaid he had got into trouble over a small matter and wanted me to help him out Guess you boys have had experience with stealing a drove of fine cattle from a wellto-do farmer out in the country a ways. He began his parrative by telling he had been overhauled by the sheriff while driving the cattle along the highway, but he said he had sought them from three men, whose names he gave as Smith, Jones and Brown! Lord! nearly fell of the chair. What jury on earth would swallow that combination' gently suggested that to him, but he declared those were the identical names the men had given him and that he was telling the truth. He said the day the cattle were said to have been stolen be was in the portheastern part of the state, but at the first trial we were unable to get anybody there to prove the alibi. I think the case was tried four times altogether. There were several mistrials, a conviction and then the case was reversed. I became pretty badly worked up over the matter and neglected lots of good business to see the fight through. had doubts about my man at first, but he was always so candid, hopeful and energetic that I began to like him and was as anxious to hoist him out of the hole as he was to get out. Before going into the last trial ! questioned him closer about the alibi matter are plenty of fair-weather roads, good in and we decided to take a trip over to the dry sensons, but these in winter weather little town where he said he was stopping anything but passable. In many states most the day the cattle were stolen. The woman of the farmers and residents of the smaller tinctly of his being there, but, to save her varying from two to six weeks during the life, she could not fix the date. During a worst of the winter season. And yet among Helena, clear pause in our talk one of the children, who these very people has existed the greatest was drawing pictures on a slate over in the opposition to the expense of building a good

corner, looked up languidly and said: Hobbses that night " Having nothing better to say I in- for want of them. BDS.

the combination. "After the jury had acquitted Ensign he Thus, a double injury is worked. rushed up to me and hugged me like a long Mac, just say "Come." You won't have to

explain ness and was soon a prominent and influential citizen. He drifted into politics and end of the story. Some years later I took a breach of promise case for a young woman The defendant had plenty of money and friends, but a full investigation of the case showed he had treated the plaintiff most cruelly. I felt the circumstances justified suing for \$25,000 and I filed our petition for that sum. The young woman plaintiff was modest and of an extremely retiring disposition. I don't believe she would have faced the ordeal of a trial if her friends hadn't The annual housecleaning at the capitol felt she had been badly treated and incoming of congress in December. The an- testimony they began attacking my client's on, if not in the United States, relates the mix her up with Ensign, with whom she had

"At the noon recess I telegraphed Ensign icularly dirty place, and he would probably planation. Then I began to play for time. I prove me it would furnish me the coveted The cleaning of the capitol is under the opportunity to lengthen out the matter by supervision of the architect and his assist- making a long argument. I called witnesses ants, but they are not allowed to do the job asked brief recesses on various pretexts and without occasional interference from mem- did everything I could to string out the bers of the logislative bodies. Senators take bours to accommodate the flying train I an especial interest in the work, and it is felt sure was bringing my badly wanted

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Apollinaris

Annual Sales: 25,720,000 Bottles.

pottled at and imported from the

charged only with its own natural gas.

done upon his particular committee room to wait until the train from the west at- vantages which invariably follow. work painted a certain color, the furniture a general whose reinforcements had failed annually to 600,000,000 tone, that the has ing dressed in more colors than Joseph's aisle, with the step of a soldier, was Ensign! roads. I was all I could do to keep from shouting. Ensign looked around as he came forward land values tend to rise 30 per cent in value and his eyes lighted as he recognized me. I wherever good roads are introduced, fivemotioned him to the witness box. He was a speciave of other natural benefits hard-looking witness. His clothes were cov- are invariably the forerunner of other inered with mud, hair museed up and he had provements, such as the electric rallways, at least a three-days' beard on his face, but free mail delivery, increased demand for to me he was the finest-looking man in the country residences and so on. They create some way, for it would not do to have con- tion, but I didn't mind that: I knew the telligence, they give to the isolated citizen press come and fall to find its house in or- stan. He answered every question promptly a political significance not otherwise at der. How hig a task it will be though can and convincingly and completely refuted the tainable. slanderous imputations thrown at my client He not only denied any intimacy with the plaintiff, at the times and places suggested

"He told me his train was late at the fifty miles overland. They broke down ten would have been here twelve hours earlier. lowa and Missouri-Generally tair message came and he missed the train at day; northwesterly winds. "I've thought of that several times in conthe starting point. nection with an incident of the days when I

posterous. If he had been coached by an

expert all day he couldn't have made a

better witness. He was put through a

"The start came into my life." said the judge in cob- warmer in western portions Wednesday dusion, "because it has taught me there is variable winds. such a thing as genuine gratitude and 1 ful and successful.

GOOD ROADS AND THE FARMER. winds. Big Profit to the Latter if the High-The ignorance and indifference which once permitted the lose of millions of dollars annually and submitted to the constant hardships and annoyances caused by bad roads Maximum temperature. have today been replaced by a widespread recognition of the value of reliable highways and by the most aggressive efforts to secure them. The fact that America has been notorious for its lack of great higoways and its vast network of crude and periodically impassable roads, says Pearson's Magazine, is due primarily to the lack of knowledge by the masses of the people as to methods of making good roads and their vital necessity. The direct cause is found in the waste of public money collected for the benefit of highways. Sufficient sums have been appropriated and misspent and there has been sufficient labor along fruitless lines in every state in the union during the past century to have given this country the best roads in the world. And yet, parring the recent improvement in several statesan improvement which affects only about 2 per cent of the road systems of the entire country-there are no good roads. There

'Maw, didn't you go over to Missus Farmers generally would like to have good roads, but they imagine that their presence "The woman said she did and casually re- means an intolerable burden of taxati n marked that Mrs. Hobbs had been ill that They do not stop to consider the intolerable night, but that didn't help the date matter tax they are paying in less of opportunity

quired what had been the matter with Mrs. The substantial improvement of the roads She reddened a bit and said a brand means that just twice as much can be hauled new little Hobbs had been ushered into the by any given number of horses in just half world on that occasion. I grabbed for my the time, and that at any period when borses hat and told her to point out the Hobbs are not needed on the farm-a thing which mansion. In less than three minutes after- is never possible with a poor road. For ward I was copying from the old family bible this is the worst of the whole had road systhe entry: 'George Washington Jefferson tem, namely: That when it is good enough Hobbs, born January - 1884. We had to haul over them, the farm is good enough Mrs. Hobbs and her family bible on hand, to work on, and horses and wagons are together with the woman who had fed my needed there. When they are impassable, lient that day, and the state couldn't beat because of mud and water, the farm is also unworkable and horses and wagons are idle It has been figured by an expert of the

jost brother. When he left town some days government of Minnesota that if only the afterward he called on me and at parting worst places in all the roads of that comsaid: 'If you ever want me for anything, menwealth could be repaired (stretches of rute and hollows which aggregate only a sixth of all the road mileage of the state) Ensign went to Nebraska, got into busi- it would enable farmers to haul a third more of a load and to haul it in a third less time. If he was making money before it got to be postmaster of his town. I heard means double profits now; if he was vunfrom him occasionally and then he dropped ning behind it opens the way for him to out of my mind until-well, this is the other retrieve his losses and get on in the world

distant state to supervise the work being morning of the third day the court agreed suggestion of the actual and enormous ad-

He wants a new carpet now and then, and, rived for a reputting witness. I was so It as estimated by the scoretary of the when my man failed to show up I felt like transportation of the United States amounts reupholstered according to his own particu- at a critical stage of the battle. When I to be moved an average distance of eight lar plans; his word is law, and his hidding entered the court room the judge was on miles; that it costs an average of \$7 per ton the bench and the jury in the box. Every- to move it, and that this is 60 per cent more body was impatient to proceed. The court than it would cost if we had good routs of service being shorter and more uncertain, sharply asked if I was ready to announce all over the country—an extra cut in preand after that would quit. While this wit- into consideration that the total value of all the capitol force. "If members of the house ness was in the stand, answering some un- agricultural products is only \$2,800,000,000 it had the same say about decorations and re- important questions. I chanced to glance to- is perfectly plain that one-fourth of the home ward the door, and there, coming down the value of our farm products is lost by bad

It has been figured out in New Jersey that

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER but cited facts to show the idea was pre- Cooler Conditions Are Promised for Wednesday, with Northerly Winds.

A Judge's Story of How an Old-Time Savage cross-examination, but never lost his WASHINGTON, July 10.-Forecast for cool easy demeanor and came out of it Wednesday and Thursday: Nebraska and Kansas-Partly cloudy portions Wednesday; northerly winds.

> -Thunder storms and cooler Wednesday junction and he hired a rig to drive the generally fair Thursday; southerly shifting to porthwesterly winds

Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas

but he was out in the country when the Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Wednes-North Dakota and South Dakota-Gen-"I have always felt glad the circumstance erally fair Wednesday and Thursday,

Colorado-Local rain and cooler in eastern

Thursday: variable winds. Wyoming and Montana-Showers Wednes day. Thursday fair and cooler; westerly

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, July 10 — Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three

tal excess since March 1 March 1 ... 11 68 inches Deficiency since March 1.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1898.
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