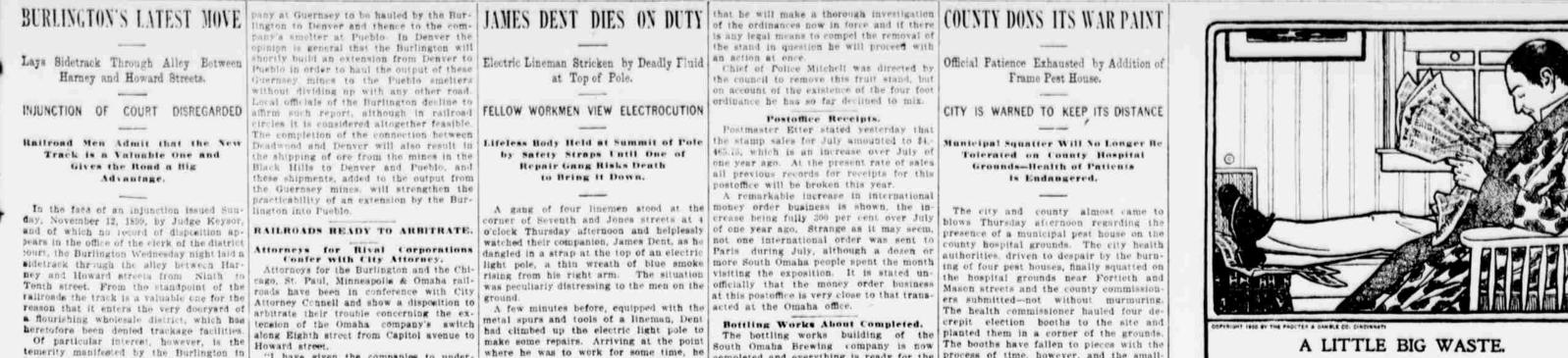
## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1900.



building a piece of track, against the laying stand," said Mr. Connell, "that the city auof which a court injunction is at present in effect. November 7 last the city council granted the Burlington the right to construct a sidetrack through the alley in question. The entire west side of Ninth street between Harney and Howard streets is occupied by the church and school property of St. Philomena, and Pather McGovern. lize the business." the pastor, and influential members of his parish objected to a sidelrack being extended through the alley separating the church from the school. Consequently, T. Karr, the acting mayor, has signed the reso-J. Mahoney applied for an injunction in the lution granting the right-of-way for the exname of the church against the Burlington, enjoining the railroad company from laying the city for laying the track and is at peace the track proposed. This action was taken nearly nine months ago and since that time no indication of any intention to proceed with the extension of the track beyond

Ninth street has been given by the railroad Former Union Pacific Passenger people. So confident were they that the Agent Leaves for Boston. people. So confident were they that the value of the church property and the sanctity of the surroundings would not be affected by the workily instrumentality of a railroad that Father McGovern and Mr. Mahoney both left the city for their summer vacations.

Whether the absence of the prime movers In the opposition to the laying of the track or the general spirit of railroad building in the eastern part of the city prompted the Burlington to lay this track last night does not appear. At any rate, the track was virtually completed by daybreak this morning and officials of railroads competitive with the Burlington could not help but wonder at the bold stroke and admit that the track constructed is a most valuable one.

## Eighth Street Operations Supsended.

Operations on Eighth street have been the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company at a standstill, although small squads of have declared a dividend of 4 per cent laborers representing the Burlington and on the common stock, to be paid about six Omaha roads are on the scene of the work, months from this date. apparently for the purpose of policing the tracks already laid and to prevent any tracks already laid and to prevent any destruction. Each road seems to be sus-picious of the other resuming work in spite of the court injunctions restraining further operations. "In a city nothing is so valuable to a railroad as to steal a march on its com-petitors and secure unoccupied trackage in populous commercial districts," said a

in populous commercial districts," said a well-informed railroad man yesterday in speaking of the developments of the past two days. "If along the sidetracks issued from the office of the county judge; of a railroad large commercial houses are located, the road having the most accessi-ble tracks in usually favored in the of a railroad large commercial houses are all cars containing freight for the wholesale houses on its tracks even though Nellie B. Gray, Omaha. it doesn't get the haul. These switching

charges have to be paid by the other rail

where he was to work for some time, he "I have given the companies to under had passed a strap about his waist and thence about the timber to support his body thorities realize that property in that sec-

and give him the freedom of both arms. tion of the city has greater value for ware-Exactly how the accident happened is not house purposes than for anything else and known, but his hands came in contact with that there is no disposition to prevent the a live, uninsulated wire and without a construction of switches along the streets struggle his life went out. The right arm and alleys providing no read adopts a doglay across the charged metal, which burned in-the-manger policy and tries to moncothe clothing, cooked the flesh and sent off a light cloud of vapor. Mr. Connell and the city engineer went The strongest of the quartet climbed the over the new tracks carefully and made a

careful examination of the situation. M. D. ole, cut the strap and bore the corpse down upon his shoulder. The four men who witnessed this sickentension, so the company has authority from as far as the city government is concerned.

HUTCHISON ENTERS NEW DUTIES. an inquest will be held.

# Sam A. Hutchison, formerly assistant

general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, left Wednesday night for Boston to assume his position as excursion manager one time he served as an assistant foreman track plan. the Chicago & Northwestern railway. in the employ of the Nebraska Telephone Mr. Hutchison's new position will not company. He had a brother-in-law. James divorce him entirely from the Union Pacific Connelly, who lives near Twenty-seventh as he will have jurisdiction over all of the and Leavenworth streets and is employed in personally conducted excursions from the east to the west via the Boston & Albany, New York Central, Lake Short, Northdeath. western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railways. The position of excursion

manager has formerly been occupied by last night to view the body. They ad-George I. Humphrey, who has been compelled to resign owing to miling health. Four Per Cent Dividend. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- The directors of

line, marking the course of the wire.

#### Rossi Was Misunderstood. AT-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-South Omaha News.

Contraction and a second second second second Contrary to expectations the city council did not make any provision for the repair of the pavement on Twenty-fourth street when the annual appropriation ordinance

was passed the fore part of the week. It had been suggested in this connection that the sum of \$1,800 be specially set aside for Age.

the repairing of this street from A to Q streets in order that the work may be performed as soon as possible. After talking over the matter with the city attorney the members of the council came to the conclusion that the money for these repairs might be taken out of the general fund and the fund reimbursed from the spe-

Marriage Licenses.

completed and everything is ready for the process of time, however, and the smallmachinery, which is already on the ground. | pox patients have been lying more or loss This new building is of brick, two stories in the rain.

gust 15.

#### Extending Car Lines. The large amount of work to be per-

Cuming streets; George Keebler, 1626 pany assert that just as soon as the work Kyner avenue, and Wes Waters, 808 Pierce on Tenth street is completed the gang of street. The body was taken to the under- track layers will be transferred to this taking rooms of Coroner Swanson, where city and work pushed on the Q street stub line. Two cars will be placed on this line

The deceased, who had a wife and four as soon as the new rails are laid and resichildren living at Millard, Neb., was 33 dents in the western and southwestern poryears old and had had many years' experi- tions of the city will be given much better ence as an electrician and lineman. At service than under the one car, single

### Repairing Damaged Culvert.

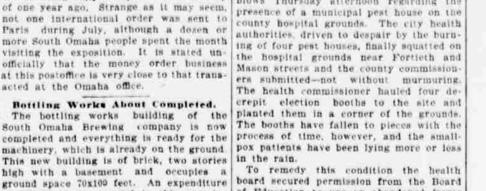
Repairs are being made by the street commissioner to the big culvert on Taira South Omaha packing house. The widow tieth street near Y street. This culvert and brother-in-law have been notified of his is built of planks and was nearly washed away recently, leaving the roadway im-

Several friends, among them two practical passable a this point. The cuivert is built electricians, called at the coroner's office of planks and as the base has rotied away it takes only a slight rain to place the vanced a number of theories as to how the street at this point in a dangerous condiaccident happened, but seemed unable to tion. Councilman Trainor wants to have agree upon any one explanation. The first the city rebuild the culvert of brick, as he joint of the little finger of the left hand says the city will save money by the operis burned off; the muscle of the right fore- ation. This question of rebuilding the cularm is burned almost to the bone and across vert is an important one and will be taken the palm of the right hand is a charred up by the street and alley committee before long.

> Methodist Sunday School Pienie. The Sunday school of the First Methodist church will pienie at Hanscom park Saturday afternoon. Parents and children are invited to meet at the church at 1 p. m. Free street car tickets for the round trip will be furnished all children of the Sunday school and their parents. Pastor last night on the subject of "The Real Is-Johnson says that everybody will take a sue," having reference to the lines upon basket lunch and that a good time is which the campaign of 1900 will be fought. promised.

Magie City Gossip.

All warrants ordered by the council Mon-day night are now drawn and are ready for the mayor's signature. Jake Klein has placed a ball team in the field and a game will be played Sunday with some other local team. The councilmen generally appear to fa-vor Mayor Kelly's suggestions for a re-vision of the rules of the council. Judge King continues to sentence va-grants to the rock pile and the weed cut-ting gang, much to the satisfaction of the police.



ground space 70x100 feet. An expenditure board secured permission from the Board of \$15,000 is represented in this new in- of Education to use an abandoned frame dustry of the brewery. President Jetter school house which stood near Thirtysaid yesterday that he expected to be eighth and Jackson streets. On Thursday ready to commence bottling beer on Au- men and teams seized the school house and hauled it toward the hospital grounds to replace the tottering structures. The county authorities heard of the ster

and rebelled. The location of a well built formed by the motor company track layers frame building on their property looked on Tenth street in Omaha is causing a too much like a permanent fixture. They ing spectacle were: Fred Keyser, 4314 delay in the extension of the West Q had been willing to entertain the city's Maple street; Guy Ripley, Twenty-third and street line. Officers of the street car com- smallpox guests for a reasonable time pending the settlement of the injunction proceedings against the West Center street site, but they objected to a pest house a a neighbor for all time.

When Commissioner Harte, sole county official in the city, was notified of the approaching school house he instructed Surintendent Ofmsted of the county hospi- plained that the work of the committee had tal to ward off the intruders. He told the been hampered by lack of funds and the fact

ures failed to keep the housemovers at bay his post by sickness and death in his famwith a shotgun. The superintendent re- ily. He told how gracefully the democrats monstrated with the workmen and they onsented to cease operations for the day. Commissioner Harto then bestirred him but one place on the state ticket and said self to secure a temporary restraining that he had been putting in his time di order against the health commissioners. He points out that the city has no shadow of right on the premises and is abusing the county's hospitality. There are several hundred patients in the county hospital and the commissioner does not believe it proper that they should be exposed

o the smallpox germs which may be wafted VIANDS FOR THE SOLDIERS from the hospital shantles in the corner pre-emptied by the health commissioner.

# LABOR THE LOT OF MANKIND

#### Seventy Million American Citizens Captain B. K. West, purchasing commis-Depend Upon Co-Operative Ensary of the United States army for the Dedeavor for Life and Happiness.

partment of the Missouri and several posts outside of that department, is laying in his Charles J. Greene addressed the Young quarterly supplies for the men and officers ( Men's Republican club of the Sixth ward in this department. The goods purchased for the soldiers are furnished in the form of rations without extra cost, while the officers are supplied with what they require The hall was comfortably filled when at at cost. o'clock Mr. Greene began his speech. Captain West's estimates on the amount The speaker said in part:

in this city.

of goods to be consumed by the soldiers in "The object of all life is labor and I often the next three months are as follows: think of the Supreme Providence of the

disappointment they experienced in getting

recting the nomination of the very best ob-

tainable timber for the legislature. W. S

Shoemaker assailed Mr. Dietrich, republican

candidate for governor, for not having at-

tended the meetings of Boer sympathizers

Purchasing Commissary Will Lay in

Large Supply of Entables for

Department of Missouri.

think of the Supreme Providence of the universe as engaged in an infinite task for an endless time. We see man struggling in all ages with all questions, discarding the bad and improving the good until we find him in this country at work upon the problems which confront us today. Every-where labor is the lot of man, and govern-the second secon

Thursday afternoon and fell nine feet to the bottom of the areaway. He was ideked out and taken to the police station, where Surgeon Ames attended to a dislocated superintendent that if more gentle mens- that the secretary had been kept away from Surgeon right shoulder

ISTINGUISH between economy and wisdom.

Sitting at home to save shoe-leather is econo-

my, but it is scarcely wisdom. In the same

way, doing without Ivory Soap is economy

but it isn't wise; your risks are greater than all

possible saving. Every cheap soap contains free

alkali. Now, free alkali will eat its way through

the new oil cloth on the kitchen floor Imagine

then what it will do in a single Monday's wash-

ing! Is such economy wise?

#### throughout the state are swallowing the STRANGE VOICE FROM CELLAR

Chief Cook and Walters Call Police to Trace Sepulchral Tones from the Lower Regions.

The kitchen help in Bishop's restaurant, 1513 Capitel avenue, were in a state of panle Wednesday afternoon because of certain hallow, sepulchral sounds which came up from the region of the cellar. The cook was certain she heard a voice repeating: "I am dying;" the assistant steward thought sounded like an inarticulate groan, while the head dishwasher detected the words

'It's cold and dark down here.' The police station being no ified by 'phone Officer Rentfrow was sent to investigate the matter. He listened a while to the sounds and admitted to the cowering biscuit-jugglers that the case was one requiring great caution. He drew his pistol and examined

Then, slowing groping his way down he dark staircase, he pushed into the unnown. Finally those waiting at the top f the stairs heard his voice: "Hello, chef?" called the officer, "what

were the words you heard?" "It said. 'I am dying.' " she replied.

"Well, it doesn't sound like that down here.

"What does it sound like?"

"Like 'Mariah, come over in our yard!' " For Officer Rentfrow had caught sight of two opalescent points of green and yellow light that hung in the gloom over near the potatoe bin. The chef was so relieved that ned she took the cat upstairs and gave it the first square meal it had had in a week

roads and amount to a surprisingly large sum in the course of a month. "This action of the Burlington suggests

to one that a second Jay Gould is directing affairs at general headquarters of that road now. Jay Gould used to decide upon Millard. a thing that he thought would be beneficial to his road and go and do it. If A P, there were any legal difficulties attending Murray, such action they were disposed of afterward, the legal phase of any business venture being rarely ever considered by Jay Gould in advance of action determined upon.

"In the case of the Burlington this track, which is universally considered a most valuable one, is now laid. The chances are it will stay and the legal department will be looked to to brush away such technical difficulty as an injunction."

## NEW LINK BETWEEN ORE REGIONS. Bond is Forged Between Dakota and

Colorado Mining Districts. The work of building the extension of the Burlington road south from Bridgeport to Brush, Colo., where connection will be made with the main line to Denver, is coming on apace and it is expected that the line will be in operation by September Immediately after the opening of the line through passenger and freight trains will be put in operation between Deadwood and Denver and the commercial centers of the mining districts of South Dakota and Colorado will be placed in close communication.

The completion of the Bridgeport-Brush line will also enable the ores taken from the mines of the Colorado Fuel com-

# No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system-clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

" My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and -19 284 "We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."-J. F. DUFF, rinceton, Mo. to tone up a weak and

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. John Grant of London is at the Milliard. J. H. Bowen of Ogaialia is at the Mer-

chants Frank M. Smith of Leavenworth is at the H. H. Goodell of Burlington is at the Murray, A. P. Buckley of David City is at the R. G. Haskell of Lena, Neb., is at the Merchants. D. Berry of Cherokee is a guest of W the Millard W. F. Helman of St. Louis is staying at he Murray. B. W. DeFord of Hastings is stopping at the Murray. S. J. Weekes of O'Neill was at the Her Grand Thursday. S. Moritz, wife and two children of Keota,

In., are in the city. Leslie Chatfield of Sycamore, Ill., is stop-ping at the Millard. F. W. Bullock and F. H. Earnest of Chi-ago are at the Millard.

John B. Raper of Pawnee City was at the lier Grand Thursday.

F. P. Hopkins, A. F. McArthur and J. Thimston of Chicago are in the city. W. R. Beddeo and wife and J. C. Gay of Orleans, Neb., are at the Merchants. F. W. Penney of the Wood River (Neb.) National bank, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are guests of the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Rosewater and son, stanley, will leave Friday for a two-weeks' outing on the Wisconsin lakes near Milwauke

G. B. Merritt and G. R. Souter of Lin-coln, Fred Matheny and J. M. Sewell of Hastings, Ed W. Sayre of Gering and W. N. Richardson of Red Cloud are the Her Grand.

Miss Emily W. Dorn, clerk in the office of Superintendent Pearse of the public schools, has been suffering for several days with a fever which threatens to develop

James H. Adams, assistant city attorney, has notified friends in the city that he had a pleasant voyage from Chicago to Mack-hac and will spend the remainder of his vacation on Georgian bay.

Miss Mary R. Malone, private secretary to Mayor Moores, received a telegram from the mayor stating that he and his daughters arrived in Buffalo safely and have started on their trip along the St. Lawrence.

5. Nebrasha and the Merchants Thursday: D. D. Hall of Norfolk, John A. Donelan of Weeping Water, R. Lucas of Foster, J. M. Johnson of Orleans, H. C. Dale of Rush-ville and D. M. Donthell of Overton.

Miss Lulu Knight, who was a successfu cacher in the Omaha schools for many cars, has been elected director of physica ulture in the schools of Sockane Falls Wash. Miss Knight taught in Masor obset bart ware. school last year.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

F. H. Monroe has been granted a build-ng permit for a \$225 frame addition at 323 orby street. Board of Fire and Police Commis-

Thee ers held a special meeting and accepted new \$1,800 truck recently ordered for the new \$1,800 trucs the fire department.

The Board of Public Works has stopped The Board of Public Works has stopped the work on a board sidewalk which A. P. Hopkins was building at the corner of Dewey and Twenty-fifth accences. No per-nif had been secured for the walk. Pat McCarn, charged with stealing brass from the Union Pacific Rallroad company, was discharged Thursday after a hearing in police court. McCann is employed as machinist at the Union Pacific shops.

Police court receipts in fines and costs for the month of July were \$400.50, being the largest amount taken in in any one month since September, 1886, when the re-ccipts were \$440.50. For July, 1889, \$100, were \$135.50, and for July, 1889, \$100. were Maiss, and for July, 1888, fins. Mrs. C. Dabler, 2613 Moultrie avenue, Mattoon, Ill., writes to the chief of police or furformation as to the whereabouts of er humband, who she says is a railroad nam. She says she hasn't heard from him for several months, and as she is ill and throng strangers, needs his help.

#### DIED.

ANTRY-Helen, wife of V. G. Lantry, y. died August 2, suddenty, at Denver, Colo. Interment Forest Lawn DEMPSEY-Menry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dempsey, at their home, 1121 North Twenty-sixth street, Thursday, their wares and as he has found no ordi-August 2 Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at St. Mary s. Friends invited.

cial license tax fund. Just how the paving ompanies who bid on this work will look at this action is not known. When bids were

for the reason that no funds for the payment of the work were available. It was suggested at the time that the matter be allowed to rest until the annual appropriation was made.

One member of the finance committee suggested last evening that bids be advertised for at the next meeting of the council; bids to be asked for in two ways. One for the immediate repairs and the other for keeping the roadway in repair for a term of The latter is the plan sugfive years. gested by City Engineer Beal. He is of the

repair all the time. The street is in worse shape than it was a year ago and the en-gineer is of the opinion that it will take fully \$1,800 to make complete repairs. Last year the repairs cost \$1,600. It will be seen that the street is costing the taxpayers a great deal of money, and there is a desire to reduce this expense if it is possible or to reduce this expense if United States Marshal T. L. Mathews of year the repairs cost \$1,000. It will be seen that the street is costing the taxbayers a to reduce this expense if it is possible to

do so. Mr. Beal says that for \$1,000 a year a paving company will most likely con-tract to keep the street in good condition all the time. This will be the saving of from \$600 to \$800 a year and at the same from \$600 to \$800 a year and at the same at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. A Baptist church yesterday afternoon. A large number of sorrowing friends followed large number of sorrowing friends followed turing industries. They receive as wage do so. Mr. Beal says that for \$1,000 a

After bids on both propositions are received the council will then decide which is best to accept. Clamoring for School Houses.

Residents in the southwestern part of the city are considerably exercised on account of the delay in letting the contract for the erection of the proposed Corrigan school. At the time bids for this building were

opened it was asserted by Architect Davis and others that if the contractors were allowed to go to work at once the building could be completed in time for the opening of the fall term. Four bids for the erestion and completion of this building were

received, that of P. J. Bock, for \$10,130, being the lowest. All bids were referred to the buildings and grounds committee for a report, but none has been made. It is understood that the board hesitates to en-

ter into a contract for the erection of this the next year. The Silver-Burdette com building until the status of the Hoctor school pany had the contract last year and is anxsite injunction case is decided by the courts. jous to supply the books for 1900-1901. The The people in Good Luck addition are also other companies that are hidding on copy

clamoring for a settlement of the difficulty books are: as it is desired that the board move the C. Heath, Werner School Book company present two-room frame Corrigan school and Maynard & Merrill. High school text building to this addition, where lots will books on physics, physiology and history be donated for school use. are also to be purchased. Even should the Hoctor sult be settled

within a day or two, the contract would not be entered into until next Monday night and then there would be the usual delay of account of material. It is hardly probable that this proposed building can be placed in

service before the middle of the winter unless unusual measures are taken to push its construction and completion.

Murphy Looking Up the Law That fruit stand trouble has not been actled yet and it may be some little time before a solution of the problem is arrived at by the legal lights of the city. At a recen meeting of the council City Prosecutor Murphy was directed by motion to take legal steps on August 1 to compel the removal of the stand at Twenty-fourth and N streets. In speaking of this order vesterday At

torney Murphy said that he did not propose to go after the proprietors of the fruit stand until he had satisfied himself that he was justified in doing so by existing ordinances. There is an ordinance on the books now al-

nance repealing this provision he is at a loss how to proceed. The prosecutor says All druggists, 19c, 25c, 50c.

ment is established so that men can work On account of the increased demand for together. Seventy millions of people are advertised for a couple of months ago the paving companies declined to submit figures have advanced from 25 cents to 50 cents combined in this country in this government to aid each other through work and

City Prosecutor Murphy filed a complaint we are struggling to settle questions of yesterday against John Binkley. Twelith and J streets, charging him with beating "When anything is wrong in the condi-

tion of a nation it will be seen among its his wife. Nebraska lodge No. 227, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a plenic for the benefit of the lodge at Syndicate park on Average 18 laborers. Look at the condition of this country; never have the workers been so generally employed at good wages as in on August 18. J. Ogden Armour and a party from Chi-cigo visited the Armour plant here yester-day and were entertained by General Manthe last two or three years. This condition is not to be disputed. Bryan is forced

City Treasurer Koutsky is still under the weather. Deputy Gustafson is con-ducting the affairs of the office in the ab-sence of his chief. States probably 25,000,000 are engage to admit that the people have never been "Of the 70,000,000 people in the United States probably 25,000,000 are engaged in gainful occupations that build up the nation. Of these 12,000,000 are occupied in

a paving company a great deal of money can be saved and the street kept in good repair all the time. The street is in worse shape than it was a more is in worse that is a strength on the street is in worse the strength on the strength of storage batteries at the Nebraska Telephone Holland yesterday. agricultural pursuits. They work in the

Henry S. Smith, aged 67 years, died at his home. Thirty-second and S. yesterday. The funeral will be held at the family residence must have someone to buy his crop. There are 4,000,000 servants in this country who

sons are engaged as lawyers, doctors and

The Swedish-American league No. 2 will neet Saturday night at Ancient Order of Hibernians' hall, Twenty-third and N treets, instead of Evans' hall, Twenty-Hibernians and R streets, as previously anmoney through the channels of trade. They are the great central point in the economic

#### CHOICE OF NEW COPY BOOKS system. In all countries when these men work all work. When the are idle all are idle. Of course all classes are interde-Publishing Firms Seek to Convince the Board of Superior Merit of Editions Issued by Them. pendent, but the one factor we must guar

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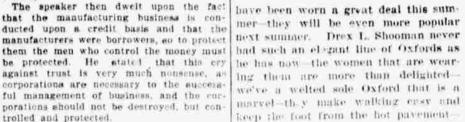
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country." The speaker then dwelt upon the fac The text book committee of the Board of that the manufacturing business is con-Education failed to have a quorum at its meeting Thursday night and was unable to ducted upon a credit basis and that the manufacturers were borrowers, so to protect take any definite action. President Thomas, Superintendent Pearse and Members J. J. Smith and Black discussed the books to be be protected. He statel that this cry determined upon and outlined a report against trust is very much nonsense, as which will probably be signed by other corporations are necessary to the successmembers of the committee and submitted to | ful management of business, and the cor the board at its meeting Monday night. The chief interest centers about copy books for

Ratification of the nominees of the party by the County Democracy last evening did not prove as auspicious a rally as had been SAFER TO RIDE BRAKEBEAMS anticipated. There were but about fift, present and the speakers who had been ad Tramp Badly Hurt While Counting ertised most widely did not appear, notably W. D. Oldham and Judge Ferguson. Eve Governor Poynter sent his regrain by wire The speakers who did appear were L. A Thompson, who poses as a traveling man who lost his job in 1896 because he was for Bryan and free silver: Edgard Howard, Chairman Hall of the democratic state committee and W. S. Shoemaker. Howard told of his personal canvass for votes and said that he had mot over 130 men in the dis-

trict who told him that they voted for Mc Kinley four years ago, but are going to vote for Bryan this year. Chairman Hall exand struck him on the left shin, making a deep wound and leaving the bone exposed. -In this condition he walked to Omaha and eported to the police station, where Dr. mes dressed the injured leg. He says he has made up his mind that it is safer





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As one pleased customer remarked when he carried away a roll of copyighted sheet musle at a penny a piece Perhaps you do not realize just what this sheet music sale means-Better get catalogue and look it over. We have hano bargains too-One handsome walnut upright plano with Boston fallboard Duett music rack, Intest style case, for \$137-another line up-to-date mright ninno in carved oak case, for \$148 another line bargain for \$153arand new planos- Terms, 815 cash and



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Frank Foster, a tramp who boasts of having cut his initials upon a continuous belt of water tanks across the continent, was seriously injured Thursday morning while walking along the Rock Island tracks about five miles southwest of South Omaha. A train approaching from the east, Foster tepped to one side to let It pass; but just is the engine came abreast of him a piece f metal flew outward from its drivewheels

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porations should not be destroyed, but controlled and protected. DEMOCRATIC RALLY FIZZLES Only About Fifty Turn Out to Ralify the Fusion Party Nomina-