ON THE WAY TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Special Rates to Epworth League Convention at San Francisco Induce Easterners to Come West in Large Parties.

Wednesday was tourist day for Omaha. Four thousand travelers, largely from the far east, passed through here between sunrise and dark and more than half of that number spent from two to six hours in roaming about the city on a tour of invesligation and scrutiny.

The chesp rates to the Epworth league convention were the cause of the vast influx and three different lines of railroad were taxed to the utmost of their equipment and transportation facilities in carrying on west from Omaha the swarms of visitors after their brief stay in the city. Though the excursions and special parties to the station to meet the trains that came were all ostensibly Epworth league affairs, as a matter of fact not 25 per cent of the thousands who have swung away to the westward were is any way connected with this society, or had any intention of taking in the convention at San Francisco. They were merely sightseers, travelers and overland tourists from every portion of the east the party stood out under the shed and who had taken advantage of the very low

rates offered to cross the continent. The presence of so many strangers made an appreciable difference in the appearance of Omaha's streets, and especially in the street car traffic. At 6:30 o'clock the first trainload arrived, and despite the early hour the members of the party did not delay a moment, but took advantage of the coolest part of the day to begin their peregrinations.

### Taxes the Car Lines.

All car lines passing the big depots found themselves taxed to their utmost capacity for a little while, and every such public conveyance crossing the city was filled with an eager load of curious passengers, many of whom had never seen Omaha before The Farnam etreet, Sherman avenue, Wal nut Hill, Benson, Harney street, South Omaha and Hanscom park lines were traversed by the visitors in squads, and the arrival of trains at brief intervals throughout the day brought additions to the traffic It was the great tourist day, but by no means the first nor the only one. Tuesday several special trains of travelers passed through and there will be others today. But Wednesday represented the vortex of the movement as far as Omaha is concerned, just as Tuesday did for Chicago, and not again either going or re-

turning will the Gate City be asked to accommodate such hordes this season. The Union Pacific, Rock Island and Burlington lines were the trio which particlnated in the handling of the tourists from here west, as the latter two did from Chicago here. The Rock Island and Burlington were running no specials, although practically every train on both lines was of ne cessity split into two or three sections The Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Illinois Central assisted in

carry the visitors here from Chicago. It was the Union Pacific, however, that did the major portion of the work.
Two thousand people were carried to the Missouri river by the Northwestern road yesterday and the Union Pacific took then all, after giving them a few hours for a visit, on west. Nine special trainloads in all were thus passed along, and they comprised from seven to twelve cars each.

Pennsylvanians A-Plenty. The inrgest party of the day, as well as the earliest, was the excursion of the shown is admirable in every way. The Pennsylvania Railroad company from Penn-original is of white lawn with insertion of Pennsylvania Railroad company from Pennsylvania and New York. Personally conducted by four tourist agents of the Quaker line, the party came west on that system's and combinations. own tracks in four sections to Chicago. There the Northwestern took it up and car- and so forms soft, becoming folds below, ried it on to the Missouri, where the Union but the backs are tucked to the waistline Pacific assumed charge.

Every mile of the journey from Philadelphia to Omaha the four sections of the gether charming, being laid in two groups train traveled just ten minutes apart, and Union Pacific officials say they will continue at just that distance all the way to the coast. The train started from Jersey City last Monday morning, leaving there at 10 o'clock. Traveling down through Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Altoona and Pittsburg, and being constantly augmented along the route, it reached Chicago at 9 o'clock the following day.

This big train of four sections was scheduled to make Omaha at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, but the time was beaten by one hour and a half, the first section arriving at 6:30 at the Union depot. The second came in at 6:40, the third at 6:50 and the last at 7 o'clock, just ten minutes apart, as arranged.

Five hundred easterners were on the train and they had six hours in this city. On the first section was a man of much note, Rev. Silas C. Swallow of Philadelphis, who was the prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania at the last state election, and whose reputation as an advocate of abstinence is national.

## Men in Charge.

The various sections of this party were in charge of the following: Section—Charles R. Rosenburg, agent; Miss Z. W. Beatty, chap-John A. Downes, special baggage-

master.

Second Section—H. Y. Darnell, tourist agent; Miss E. C. Bingham, chaperone; naries P. Rutledge, special baggagemaster.

Third Section—W. N. Burchard, tourist agent; Miss A. E. Brady, chaperone; John Good, special baggagemaster.

Fourth Section—David N. Bell, tourist agent; Miss Jennis Gallagher, chaperone; Fred N. Hewitt, special baggagemaster.

This excursion was long on sight-seers, but short on Epworth leaguers. One section carried five, another twenty-eight and there were not more than 100 in all. The party will reach Denver early this morning and have all day until 4 o'clock tomorrow morning there, when it will go on west. It is out for a month's trip and will not arrive in New York City till August 6, covering in the interim all points of interest throughout the western

via the Canadian Pacific. Shortly before 1:30 the Union Pacific brought in from Council Bluffs a trainload only three years ago and Italy's war in of people from Washington, D. C., and New England. They numbered close to 200 and traveled in eight cars. They could spare but little more than an hour in Omaha, and took luncheon at the Millard hotel during that time.

and northwestern country and coming back

Even before that there was another special in, bringing 185 tourists from New York and the New England states. Seven at 11:30. The party passed a few hours here and then went on west in advance of

he Washington contingent Next came a heavy train of nine cars, carrying close to 250 people from Ohio and Michigan. It arrived at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and gave the travelers on board chance to stretch their limbs and see Omaha and eat off the train before continu-

ing the journey to Denver. Half an hour later everyone made way for the Canadians, for they came in at 4:30, almost 300 strong. They left Chicago with ten cars, but that did not represent the size of the train when it reached here. Extra army or navy in times of peace. Leaving

The last detachment of tourists for the day reached Omaha just before 5 o'clock, It was a party from Chicago, occupying eight cars and numbering about 200 people.

### With Local Entertainers.

While there is no concerted action on the part of the Epworth leagues of Omaha for the entertainment of the visitors, the league of the First Methodist church, which is the LIKES AILEYS AND WALLS OF FOLIAGE appeared Monday afternoon, leaving a note largest in the city, has detailed committees to meet all of the trains and extend a wel-

To those who have had to lay over in Omaha the local leaguers have acted as pilots to the various points of interest, directed them to friends and rendered the numerous little services so appreciated by the traveler, or boarded the trains to greet and shake hands with those whose brief stay would admit of no other hospitality.

While engaged in making the acquaintance of the Rock River conference delegation late Tuesday afternoon the train started and was well under way before it was discovered by those on board. A lively seramble followed in which most of the men of the Omaha contingent succeeded in jumping or falling off, but the young women were carried to Albright, where the train stopped and they were put off with two of their male companions who had not deserted them during the excitement. Undaunted by their experience, they returned

in later. Tuesday evening Bishop and Mrs. McCabe. with a party of young people, spent the evening at Union station greeting the incoming and outgoing delegations. bishop was enthusiastically greeted by all, and after going the rounds of the trains shook hands with a large number, many of

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kliney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by-

## Seasonable Fashions



32 to 40 bust Woman's Tucked Skirt Waist, No. 2862 shirtwaist that closes at the back is a marked feature of the season and is pecultarly effective when made of fine material stitched in tucks. The smart design Valenciennes lace and is chamingly simple,

The front is tucked to yoke depth only to give the snug fit essential to correct style. The sleeves are novel, and altoof tucks, four each, with lace between. At the wrists are soft cuffs of lace and tucking and at the neck is a stock to match. shown, the material beneath the lace is cut away to give a transparent effect, but the insertion can be put on as applique if pre-

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size 4 yards of material 21 inches wide, 3% yards 27 inches wide, 3% yards 32 inches wide or 21/4 yards 44 inches wide will be required. The pattern 3862 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bec. flatulency and nervousness. Try it.

is no doubt of the century having been

Strange to say, the professional fighting

powers of the world have spent the least

upon war during the nineteenth century.

"It is not France or Germany or Russia

that has run up the largest 'butcher's bill.'

but the peaceful United States and the ag-

gressive Britain, which have spent millions

of dollars more than any other country.

Perhaps the armed nations appreciate the

But what have the wars of the warlike

nineteenth century cost in dollars? Only

an estimate can be made and this can take

no account of indirect cost or the cost of an

fact that if peace is costly war is even

warlike.

more expensive.

## PLEA FOR NATURAL BEAUTY DINGLER FOUND IN THE RIVER JOWA'S REAL ESTATE TAX

Commissioner Cornish Wants No Etreet Berders for the Parks.

come and every courtesy to the travelers. Objects to Making Public Breathing Spots Additions to the Front Lawns of People Who Live Across the Street.

> "Over-zealous residents of North Omaha threaten to ruin Miller park by opening streets on all sides of it. In their efforts to improve the park they will probably damage it," remarked E. J. Cornish, member of the Board of Park Commissioners. "In buying additions to Riverview park the board has always sought to have an alley rather than a street for a park boundary.

"It is possible to conceal barns and shut view of back yards from the eyes of to keep peace with persons who own propground as an extension of their front lawn. every part of the park.

streets pass through the park, but we do business ventures. not want streets to bound it. The commissioners have learned a bitter lesson at Hanscom park and do not care to have any front dooryards of people who assume that the location of their property entitles them to the management of the park.

"At the recent meeting of the Outdoor Art association in Milwaukee Christian Wahl of that city read a very sensible payellow faundice. He was treated by the per on 'Park Border Plantation.' All men who have made a study of parks must agree with Mr. Wahl. He pointed out the fact that parks are intended to give city people he writes: "After taking two bottles I a taste of country air and country scenery. This makes it necessary that parks be free from walks, roads and other things which will mer their natural beauty. Nature must be imitated as nearly as possible. This requires that all surrounding buildings shall be screened from view. Walls of Folinge.

"Mr. Wahl urged that park borders be planted with high-growing trees whose trunks are concealed by a dense planting of shrubs that bring heavy foliage to the

very edge of the park lawn. "In this paper Mr. Wahl said: 'It seems to be the common experience that owners ; of homes in the neighborhood of parks do not take kindly to these established principles of park makers. Not satisfied that their properties have been doubled or quadrupled in value by the establishment of a park at the expense of all taxpayers of a city, they generally act on the idea that a park was created for their special benefit and that it should be treated as the front yard of their house. The truth is that the parks are created with the sole view of the rights and interests of the whole people. I sincerely believe that whatever mistakes may be made by landscape architects in the interior portions of parks none can begin to do the harm produced by the failure to provide dense screens and border plantations, unless it be the deliberate destruction of those already existing."

"In Jackson park, Chicago, which promises to be one of the finest parks in the world, a high mound has been thrown up along the border that the visitors may not and dusty pavements. The Omaha park board is endeavoring to screen its parks from outside view and I hope the people of Omaha will assist the board in making Miller park what it should be. No streets should be opened around the park."

## but the style lends itself to many materials DR. WILLIAMS' PLACE SECURE Executive Council of Episcopalian Diocese Conferring Appoint-

ment of Condjutor.

The executive council of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska held a special meeting in this city yesterday for the purpose of legalizing the office of bishop coadjutor which has been in existence for some time Bishop Williams presided and Rev. C. H. Young acted as secretary and the only business transacted was the adoption of an addition to the constitution of the diocese so as to include among the officials a bishop-coadjutor. Bishop Worthington s appointment of Dr. Williams to the position was in this way confirmed.

The Pan-American Exposition. readers these patterns, which usually retail power furnished from Niagara falls. Alabout ten days from date of your letter There is no medicine in the world so good pefore beginning to look for the pattern. for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation,

He Had Carried Out His Expressed Intention of Taking His Own Life.

The body of Albert E. Dingler, who disthreatening to commit suicide, was found floating in the main channel of the Missouri at a point opposite the foot of Pierce street yesterday afternoon. Henry F. Jensen, a fisherman living at 1204 South Third street, made the find and reported it to Coroner Swanson, who took charge of the body at once.

An identification was made by Dingler's mother, Mrs. Hattle Augustine, and his step-father, Martin Augustine of 3065 South Seventeenth street. They were positive in their identification, which was based mainly upon the clothing worn and the personal belongings found in the pockets, such as a purse, cuff buttons and keys. Interment will be made today in Forest Lawn ceme-

tery. Dingler was employed as a man of all work at the home of A. B. Huberman, 500 park visitors, but it is absolutely impossible | South Twenty-first avenue. He was last seen there Monday noon, when he talked erty fronting a park and consider the city good-naturedly with Adolph Hubermann. That evening a note was found under the Such persons want to cut out all trees and door which said that he was tired of living shrubbery, and are offended if they can't and that his body would be found in the sit on their front porches and see into river. A letter to his parents gave as an additional reason for suicide that he was lowing: "It would be much better for Miller park suffering from an incurable disease. Dingler over last year; condition 90 per cent, as poned from time to time, and now it is if the street railway were to be located a had often been heard to express the belief block away from it. The park commission- that he had been born under an unlucky ers are willing to have north and south star, as he was unsuccessful in several

# TRAIN CREW HELD BLAMELESS

more breathing spots surrounded by the Knows Nothing of Albert Patterson's Death Until Notified from Headquarters.

P. H. Swift, engineer, and John Kelley, Wednesday afternoon before a coroner's headquarters. There was not so much as the matter over for a more vonvenient a tremor of the locomotive as it passed time. Des Moines people had practically was or the nature of the danger that threatened he hurled himself off the rail once. just as the locomotive swept by. Ten minutes later he found the mangled body of Patterson 300 yards down the track. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in

# **NEWSPAPER FOLKS AT MANAWA**

accordance with the foregoing facts. The

train crew was not censured.

President Wells and His Associates Entertain Omaha Press Representatives.

Omaha newspaper men and their families enjoyed a pleasant outing at Lake Manawa last night as guests of President posts are old, and this will be built up sys- young . N. S. Wells of the Imaha and Council Bluffs Railway company and the lake management. The crowd which numbered about one hundred was conveyed to the lake by special train and President Wells and his associates proved themselves excellent entertainers. A feature of the evening was an elaborate banquet which was spread in the pavillion overlooking the beautiful sheet of water.

After the feast, posting, bathing and other amusements were indulged. Among the most prominent representatives of the Omaha press in attendance were E. Rosewater, editor of the Bee: Richard Metcalf editor of the World-Herald, and L. V. Ashbaugh, one of the proprietors of the Daily News. The editorial and business departments of the three daily papers were well represented.

At 10:30 o'clock a special train carried the visitors back to Omaha, and when somebody raised the cry: "What's the matter with Wells?" the crowd in concert answered: "He's all right."

Imitations of our Budweiser Label have again entered some markets, and comwill be the greatest this country has ever plaints that inferior beers are being sub-For the accommodation of The Bee's seen. The entire machinery will be run by stituted for our Budwelser have been received. We are compelled-for our own at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at though the power required is enormous, we protection—to publish a warning to the nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all believe the cataract is equal to the task, public. Our Budweiser is sold under the expense. In order to get any pattern en- the same as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is one well known label, bearing that name; lose 10 cents, give number and name of equal to the task of supplying the body and the word "Budwelser" appears upon pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow with motive power when it is run down every cork. Substitution of one beer for another, and deception of every kind, is impossible if the consumer is on the alert Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n.

# A Dizzy Array

# Cost of War in Dollars

of Figures.

Robert Gordon Butler fairly revels in numerals and ciphers in figuring up "The Cost of Wars" in an article in the Home Magazine. Mr. Butler notes, says the Chitevolutionary wars in Europe .. cago Post reviewer, that during the last Chinese wars Kaffir war century the art of war has shared in all improvements, but that improvements in Italian war
American civil war
Abyssinian war
Schleswig-Hoistein war
Franco-Mexican war
Austro-Prussian war
Brazil-l'araguayan war
Franco-German war
Ashante war this art have not reduced the cost to those indulging in it; they have rather increased it. Yet this fact has not lessened the number of war: during the nineteenth century. No other ten decades of history cover so many great conflicts. Recall the Napoleonic wars of the early part of the entral Asian wars century, the Crimean war in the middle, ighan and South African wars our own great civil war, the Franco-Prussian war, the Turco-Russian and the Chino-Madagascar war Italy-Abyssinian war Spanish-American-Filipino war Japanese wars and then read the names of some of the "little wars"-the long Algerian war, the civil wars in Spain and Portugal, our war with Mexico, Great Chinese-Japanese war ....... Britain's war with China and with the tribesmen and hillsmen about which Kipling tells, the Spanish-American conflict Abyssinia. Think of the Seminole war and the yearly conflict with the Indians. There

The second decade of the century had no great war; the nations were too weary with the Napoleonic contests to fight. But the third ten years saw a war between Russia and Turkey which cost \$100,000,000. livided unevenly between the combatants, Russia paying three-quarters of the amount. During the '30s there was a recrudescence of WAT.

Spain and Portugal fought for ten spent \$190,000,000; we had our Seminole war days 6 hours and 40 minutes." at a cost of \$27,000,000 and Great Britain had a little rebellion in Canada to suppress at his list of interesting, though not conclusive, a cost of \$11,000,000. Fully \$478,000,000 was figures; he simply is endeavoring to show spent in that decade.

The ten years from 1861 to 1870 saw more to at least \$3,000,000,000, making the total cost? 

000. Between 1870 and 1880 came the Franco German war and the Turco-Russian wars For the first the French paid the entire direct expense, amounting to \$2,500,000,000 and the latter cost about \$1,210,000,000. Be tween 1881 and 1896 there were no very large wars, but the last decade of the century saw a brisk revival. The Spanish-American conflict, short and decisive as it was, has cost the United States certainly not less than \$500,000,000 and Spain at least as much: Japan and China spent \$300,000,000 on their war six years ago and Great Britain, before the close of the century, had run up a bill in its war with the South Aferican republies of at least \$800,000,000.

At the least Mr. Butler figures that war in the nineteenth century cost in direct expenditure fully \$20,000,000,000. And, he asks, just how much is a billion? It is one thousand millions, but this fact is not expressive. There are only 3,155,673,600 seconds in a century-that is, \$6 has been spent on war for every second of the last century. But as if this illustration were not enough he gives the following:

"If a man counted 200 a minute for ten hours a day, six days a week, he would have counted 1,000,000 in 8 days 3 hours and 20 minutes. At the same rate, he would need 8,333 days 3 hours and 20 minutes to years at home, with expenses amounting to count 1,000,000, or 26 years 195 days 3 hours \$250,000,000; France began her war with Al- and 20 minutes, not counting Sundays, To geria, which ended in 1847, after she had count 20,000,000,000 would take 532 years 150 Mr. Butler is not pointing any moral i

the dollars and cents side of armed conflict. To this must be added loss of property, the money spent in war than any other decade economic loss of those killed and disabled of the century. Our civil was was respon- in war, pensions to survivors, maintenance sible for a larger direct expenditure than of armaments in times of peace, tests of any other contest, not excepting the Na- ordnance, salaries of officials and expenses poleonic wars, which lasted four times as of departments and a dozen other items, long. The direct cost of the war was about all bearing on the art of "civilized," or \$5,000,000,000. The indirect cost, which is not uncivilized killing. The direct figures are considered in these statistics, amounts now staggering. What must be the actual

State Executive Council Cuts Off Over Six Million Dollars.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON IOWA CROPS

Work on Army Post Makes a Spurt-Orders for Brigade Encampments -Arrested City Official Goes Insanc.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state executive council today completed the equalization of real estate assessment for lowa, making a net reduction of \$6,473,654, the decrease made in the following counties: Adair, Audubon, Benton, Blackhawk, Buena Vista, Carroll. Cass, Dallas, Emmet, Floyd, Greene, Ida, Mills, Mitchell, Sac, Warren and Winnebago. Personal property was not changed in any county.

## Condition of Crops

completed the estimates on the acreage and against 104 this time last year. Decline of learned that he is hopelessly insane. decrease of 192,470 acres; condition 85. Rye, decrease 48.280 acres; condition 95, the money he was irresponsible. The flax acreage shows an increase and potatoes a decrease.

## Pushing the Army Post.

There is great rejoicing in Des Moines today over the arrival here of Captain R. B. Turner, of the United States army, to assume charge of the work of construction Greman of the Union Pacific freight train of buildings on the army post located here. which killed Albert Patterson, 19 years old. He came in this morning. For some time near Valley last Sunday morning, testified it has been evident that the War department officials had become disgusted with jury that they had no knowledge of the ac- the delays and annoyances incident to ident until they received word of it from starting work on this post and had laid over the form of the sleeping lad, nor was abandoned hope of having work actually there blood to be found afterwards on the commenced until there should be further running gear of the engine. Both Swift legislation or further political influence and Kelley were at their posts at the time brought to bear. But the arrival of Captain looking ahead on the rails as they were re- Turner has convinced Des Moines people vealed by the headlight, but saw nothing that they are actually to have an army of Patterson or his friend. Walter Jones. post. Captain Turner has been in the busi-Jones repeated his story, in substance, as ness of superintending construction of related in The Bee of Monday. He and buildings for the army ever since his Patterson had walked from Fremont since graduation from West Point except a short 6 o'clock Saturday evening and, being tired. time when he was serving in Cuba. He has sat down upon the rails to rest. That, he more recently been at Columbus barracks. estimated, was about midnight, or a little He states that he expects to remain here after. They must have fallen asleep almost about five years superintending the conimmediately. When he awoke there was a struction of buildings at this post. He is great glare in his eyes and a terrible roar- accompanied by a surveyor and the work of ing noise, and without realizing where he surveying the land for the purpose of placing the buildings will be commenced at He has brought with him the plans for the main buildings and in a few days will advertise for proposals for the construction of some of the buildings. There will be three main barracks, one for each of the companies of the cavalry regiment and buildings for the officers. He will forward

his plans for location to headquarters and within two months. He estimates that the post cannot be got ready for the cavalry regiment short of two years at the best. The plans contemplate the expenditure of about \$2,000,000 in the improvement of the post. It will be the model cavalry post of the country, as all the present cavalry posts are old, and this will be built up systematically and have all the latest and best. things. Captain Turner gives credit to Senator Allison for having got the War department to begin work on the post. The senator had been to Washington and in-

### until next year. Encampment Orders.

The orders for the two brigade encampments this year, fixing the places, has just been issued by Adjutant General Byers. The Dubuque encampment for the Fiftyfirst and Fifty-second regiments will be held August 14 to 21, and the camp will be called Camp D. B. Henderson, after the speaker of the house of representatives, who lives in Dubuque. The Council Bluffs encampment, which is to be held July 23 to 30, inclusive, will be called Camp G. M. Dodge, after the illustrious general who organized the first militia company in Iowa at Council Bluffs. There will be a school for officers and an examination tomorrow, with about a dozen new officers, before the board for examination. Colonel Olmsted, retired, is expected home to conduct the examination, he having just accepted the position of head of the military department of the State Normal school.

## Cownie is Improved.

John Cownie, member of the Board of Control, has been in a critical condition of illness, but was reported improving today. Governor Shaw today received a check for \$939 in payment for swamp land sold in Wright county. The state is still getting small sums by the sale of swamp land. It is probable that congressional action will be attempted looking to the collection of about \$300,000 of a claim by Iowa against the government, the attorney general de-

Women are vastly more patient than men. It is scarcely believable that a woman, suffering past all telling, can attend to business, and bend and stoop with a back whose ache is agony. And beyond all this she smiles as she bends and stoops about her customer. A man might swallow down an oath or keep back a groan, but his face would be like a thundercloud, and his voice scarcely disguise his irritation.

For women who suffer from backache, bearing-down pains, or other pains due to womanly diseases, there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the womanly functions, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.
There is no alcohol in "Pavorite Pre-

scription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. A vegetable preparation, it cannot disagree with the weakest condition.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its causes.

# Digests Dyspepsia Curo

When the stomach fails, all other organs of the body fail. The heart grows weak, the kidneys become overburdened, the liver obstructed, and the blood impoverished. Even consumption and consumption and consumption and consumption and consumption and consumption and consumption are described by the construction are described by the tion and cancer are results of improper nourishment.

The surest way to keep the stomach in good condition, is to use a preparation that will digest all classes of food and build up the digestive organs. Kodol Dyspersia Cure is just such a preparation. It digests what you eat and allows you to eat food enough to nourish every tissue of the body.

## It can't help but do you good Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains \$14 times the 50c. size.

When you suffer from billousness or constipation, use the famous little liver pills known as DeWitt's Little EARLY RISERS. They never gripe.

just and ought to be collected. City Official Insanc.

About three weeks ago Jack Wright, who held the position of stenographer to the The lows weather bureau this evening city auditor of Ottumwa, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement of city funds to condition of lows crops, showing the fol- the amount of \$140. He has been in jail, Corn-Increase of 68,820 acres but his preliminary hearing has been post-300,000 acres in wheat acreage. Condition has been writing letters to various persons of winter wheat 38; spring wheat 93. Oats, propounding the most improbable things and there is no doubt that when he took

Threshers Have a Combine. in Iowa have formed an association for the them in in the course of business. Examinapurpose of controlling the price to be tion developed that the bills were bogus, charged for threshing small grain. Local though apparently issued by a state bank associations have been formed in two-thirds in New Jersey, long out of business and of the counties of the state and a large bearing no signature. The parties passing majority of all the owners of threshing bills of this sort were apprehended, giving machines in the state have become mem- the names Patrick Flahine, John Reiley bers. They have fixed the price of thresh- and Con Sullivan. The alleged criminals ing at 2 cents a bushel for oats and barley were brought before Justice Lynch and and 4 cents a bushel for wheat and ryc. asked to explain. Of course they were in-The association was but partly organized necent and knew nothing as to any irregulast year and these prices were cut in larities in the bills. They had received many instances, but it is believed now that them while working on the railroad near the association is strong enough to control Denison. The justice thought it proper to in practically the entire state.

Deranged by Son's Death.

insane from grief and the excessive beat. He was much attached to the boy.

## Prohibitionist Employs Worker.

The prohibition party committee appears to be flush of money and prepared to make a vigorous campaign in lowa for votes and offices. The committee has just employed A. O. McIntosh of Chicago to do campaign work in the Eleventh district and is to pay him \$200 a month for his services. The committee has large rooms for headquarters maintained at all times and is sending out a great deal of literature.

# Will Remove to Texas.

## Death of A. F. Seeberger.

Anthony F. Seeberger of Chicago died this morning at the residence of his late brother, J. D. Seeberger, in this city, after terested the department officials in the an illness of six weeks. Mr. Seeberger had project, for otherwise it would have waited been a prominent citizen of Chicago, was collector of the port under Cleveland and treasurer of the Columbian exposition board. He formerly lived in Iowa and established the first wholesale hardware house west of the Mississippi river at Oskaloosa. He came here to look after the interests of his brother's estate, he being one of the heirs, but he voluntarily relinguished his right of inheritance.

## The Finkbine Funeral.

The funeral of Robert S. Finkbine builder of the Iowa state capitol, was held this afternoon from his late residence, the funeral sermon being by Rev. Dr. A. L. Frieble, formerly of the Plymouth Congregational church but now retired. The honorary ball-bearers were: Peter A. Dey, Iowa City; Conrad Youngerman, L. Harbach Hoyt Sherman, P. M. Casady, ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson, Governor L. M. Shaw J. B. Locke, James Crawshaw, Lafayette Young, Charles Aldrich, D. W. Stapp. George P. Hanawalt, Isaac Brandt, W. H. Fleming and Edwin R. Clapp.

## Bound Over for Murder.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 10 .- (Special.) -George and Oliver Bricker were bound over to the grand jury Tuesday afternoon without bond to answer to the killing of C. A. Guild and his son Clarance Guild in Vel township on June 28. The hearing, which lasted two days, was concluded by the testimony of Mrs. Guild, the widow of the murdered man, who told a story which corroborated in most particulars that of her son, which was made the day before. Both

ciding that the claim is outlawed, but was stories contradicted the statement made by the Brickers with regard to the shooting. The trial will come up before the next sitting of the district court, which meets here to August

FLOODED WITH BOGUS MONEY

Carroll Merchant Submerged with Worthless Two-Dollar

JEFFERSON, Ia., July 10 .- (Special.)-A wholesale case of "shoving the queer" is reported from Carroll. It appears that & deluge of crisp new \$2 bills suddenly ap-The owners of grain threshing machines peared in town, many merchants taking hold the parties until the grand jury could go more fully into the matter. That same evening a rathroad laborer named Bell William M. Goff, father of the boy who called upon a saleonkeeper and requested was killed on Sunday by being hit by a him to keep in trust a roll of money which pitched ball in a base ball game, has been upon examination proved to be of the New mentally deranged since the funeral. At Jersey sort. It is said that Bell is an unthe time of the funeral, when it was very educated man and was unable to tell where hot and trying, he showed signs of de- he secured the bilis. He was also comrangement and has since been mentally mitted to jail. It is the general impression affected and it is feared he will become that a gang of "green goods" men has been salting railroad hands with this stuff at a discount. The government agents have been notified and detectives will be placed

### on the case. Nebraska Indian Games.

ANOKA, Minn., July 10.—(Special.)—The Nebraska Indians defented Delano, 15 to 5, played an eleven-inning the with White Bear Lake and won the first game of a series of two from Anoka, 2 to 1.

## THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Wednes-

Warranty Deeds.

ington Hill add.

J. Vanderoef, executor, to N. G. Hanson, n½ of 8½ lot 1, block 13. Improvement association add.

C. L. Thomas to H. S. Thomas, n 10 acres of s 25 acres of c 50 acres of sw¼ 24-16-12 Quit Claim Deeds.

E. J. McLaughlin to M. E. Mooney, lot 2, block 13; lot 17, block 17; lot 22, block 16; lot 24, block 7, Orchard Hill Deeds.

Master in chancery to Eisle Bang, lots 2 and 3, block 1, Millard Place Sheriff to R. M. Zug, lots 16 to 13, block 1; lots 1 to 22, block 2, Max-well & F.'s add.

Total amount of transfers ......



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that we do not understand our business, that we cannot exist on the close margins on which we are selling planes. That may be true, but we think differently-this is a day of quick sales. small profits and large volume of business-By this principle we intend to stand. We know no such word as fail, and in order that our average shall be kept up this hot weather, we shall cut the profits closer than ever. Come in and see what bargains we have for you this week.

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