GATES FORMALLY OPEN THIS MORNING

Business Generally to Be Closed on Account of Labor Day-Parade in Morning, Speaking in Afternoon,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 81 -- (Special.)-"A week of this kind of weather and the state fair this year will pass into history as the greatest ever held in Nebraska," said Secretary Robert W. Furnas of the State Board of Agriculture today.

After a dismal Saturday and a cloudy night the sun came out brightly this morning, and during the day not a cloud could be seen. Secretary Furnas says the sudden change is in keeping with the old-established order of things. He says the week preceding the fair is always wet and disagreeable, but it has seldom rained to any marked extent during the fair.

The gates will be formally opened to morrow morning, and it is likely that nearly all of the exhibits will by that time be in their proper places. All day long men were busy throughout the grounds putting on the finishing touches and scores will be kept on duty in the night. Following is the program for the week

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER L Lincoln day and Labor day. Speed called at 1:30 p. m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Fruit day.

Speed called at 1:30 p. m.

State Horticultural society will distribute fruit free to all who may visit the Horticultural building.

W. J. Bryan will address the people from

Awarding of premiums.

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Classes F. H. J. K. L. M. N and O; class, lots 1, 3 and 4, and class B, lots 1 and, will commence and continue until com-Class C, lot 1; class D, whole class, and class E commence and continue from day to day until completed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Fraternity day. Fraternal drill teams will compete, commencing at 2 p. m. The following organizations will be represented: Ancient Order of United Workmen, Degree of Honor, Ladies of the Maccabees, Highlanders, Knights and Ladies of Security and Modern Woodmen of America.

Speed called at 1:30 p. m.
Bale of Hereford cattle, Berkshire swine and Duroc swine.

Awarding premiums in class A. lots 5.6.

roc swine. ling premiums in class A, lots 5, 6, class B, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 12 and 8, and lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Speed called at 1:30 p. m. Sale of Hereford cattle.

Awarding premiums in class A, lots 9, 10 11, 12 and 13, and class D, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER & Grand parade of live stock at 11 a. m. Speed called at 1:30 p. m. Observe Labor Day.

Trade in most of the leading business houses and stores will be suspended at noon tomorrow. This agreement was made partially because of the fact that the day is a holidy, but also on account of the opening of the fair. The postoffice and other public offices will be open a portion of the forenoon. All barber shops and numerous other union labor establishments will remain closed throughout the day. The feature of the holiday, locally, will be the parade of the labor organizations in the morning. All of the unions will a time it seemed as though the town would be represented. It is estimated that there will be upward of 2,000 men in the parade. In the afternoon the labor unions will joi in a picnic at Lincoln park, at which there will be speaking and numerous forms of amusement.

Abandon Street Fair.

The local lodge of Elks has abandoned the proposed street fair, which was to have been held during the first week in October. It was found that St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church had planued a series of evangelical meetings for this week, and as the church temple is almost in the center of the proposed street fair district the Elks decided to withdraw in its favor.

Mickey Has a Busy Week.

J. H. Mickey will have six more days of active campaigning this week. During the last month Mr. Mickey has been going almost constantly and he intends to keep at it until the day of election. On Monday this week he will be at Nebraska City, on Tuesday at Milford, on Wednesday at Grand Island and on Thursday at Herman. Between trains in this city he will have considerable time for visiting the state Three Hurt in Collision.

In a freight train collision on the Rock Island pear Rokeby last night three persons were painfully though not seriously R. C. Dunn of Kansas City sustained a fracture of the shoulder and two small bruises on the head. William Glee of Martel, Neb., was bruised about the thigh and head. Robert Stackelford, also of Martel, sustained slight injuries about the chest. The trains were switching and were going at a slow rate of speed when the collision occurred.

TRAMP FALLS OFF THE TRAIN Section Men Find Body Beside the Truck with Life Ex-

tinot.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-When train No. 4 arrived here this morning, four hours late, two tramps got off the tender and reported to the night operator that a companion had fallen off the train east of Cozad. The section men were notified and with a hand car went The cost of this banquet has been dewest on a search. Two miles east of Cozad frayed by the business and professional they found a body, which they brought to men of this city. this city. Coroner Miller was notified and an inquest held.

The companions of the dead man give their names as Harry Search and Charite McConkey. Their evidence was that they had come from Wyoming and were enroute for Independence, Okl. The dead man was Mickey, who was present and addressed his 22 years old, named Clarence Foreman. According to the evidence of the two men, the fireman was throwing hot water into the tender and Foreman climbed to the top of the baggage coach to escape a wetting and fell to the ground. He was instantly killed by concussion of the brain. The train was running at a speed of forty miles an hour. The body was taken to the undertaker's rooms of E. H. Cieveland and a mitting, there will be an enormous crowd G. W. Foreman, said to be a ranchman at Independence, Oki. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above eviden

Call Fusion Convention.

NELSON, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -- The fusion county central committee met here Priday afternoon and fixed September 13 convention for September 13, at Beemer. as the date for their convention.

Socialists Name Candidates. SARGENT, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the socialists' convention beld at Broken Bow Saturday the following nominstiens were made: For congressman,

Constipation Headache, billousness, heartburn, indi

gestion, and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cepts.

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR FAIR Sixth district, J. C. L. Wisely of Sargent, FLEET MOVES BEYOND SIGHT Custer county; for senator, Fifteenth district, C. A. Snyder of Milburn, Custer county; for representatives, Fifth and and N. K. Lee of Round Valley; for county attorney, Fred Cummins of Cooleyton. The platform adopted pledged the nominees, if elected, to use all honorable means to have LAND FORCES ARE MIGHTY BUSY NOW socialistic principles at once enacted into

> NO TRACE OF THE MURDERER Coroner's Jury in Wymore Killing Develops Little that is , New.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -city yesterday morning and an inquest was held over the remains of the man who was found dead in the stock yards Friday evening. The verdict of the jury was that the man met his death by two bullets from a is calibre revolver in the hands of an unknown person. The trainmen on freight No. 64 heard two shots fired just as they were pulling out and a man was seen to board the train and ride within two miles of Humboldt, when he left the train and ran north through a corn field. This man answered the description of the person who was last seen with the murdered man. He is now missing. They were partners and the one who escaped had been drinking heavily in the early evening. No disposition has yet been made of the body.

NO WORD FROM CHAMBERLAIN Opinion Growing in Tecumseh that He Has Departed for Good.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-There has been but little light cast upon the Chamberlain bank fallure case today and whatever developments there were are not of an encouraging character. No word comes from Cashier C. M. Chamberiain, who is said to be in New York state and who has been much sought after during the last forty-eight hours. The general opinion is that no word from him will ever be volunteered. Bank Examiner W. H. Hartwell has been at work on the case all day, but of course will say nothing as yet. Some suggest that Mr. Chamberlain has much of the good paper with him, while others believe he has none. He has speculated in cattle largely lately and is much indebted to the bank. At best, business here will suffer for some time to come.

HEAVY RAINS OVER THE STATE Ground Thoroughly Saturated and Warm Dry Weather is Wanted.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)leavy rains amounting to 1.46 inches fell during Friday night, accompanied a severe electrical storm. The ground is so saturated that fall plowing and threshing is greatly retarded and more sunshine is needed for the late corn.

NELSON, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-This section was given another big rain Friday night. Two inches of water fell. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)—The heaviest electrical storm of the season struck this city last night and for

and considerable damage has been reported. GOVERNOR SAVAGE AGITATED Brings the Choicest Words in His

Vocabulary Into Active

be demolished. The rain was very heavy

Play. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 31 - (Special Teleram.) - Governor Savage said this evening that he had nothing to give to the press n answer to the broadside delivered by Mr. Rosewater in this morning's Bee. He said Rosewater had called him a number of things he had never denied being, but that there were some things that he was not, and he would prove it later. He intimated that he had some photographs he wanted taken of some exhibits and hints also that he will be able to secure evidence to prove that Rosewater is what he vo-

damned old liar." Harrison for Representative.

ciferously asserted to severel today, "A

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The republican convention for the nomination of a candidate for representative for the Thirteenth district, composed of Burt and Washington counties, was held in Tekamah yesterday. William G. Harrison of Blair was the unanimous choice for that As the district is strongly reposition. publican there is little question of his election.

Overcome by Dancing.

EMERSON, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Miss Marie Kerwin, daughter of John Kerwin, died today after a very brief illness of heart failure. She attended a dance last evening and participated in almost every number until midnight, when she was taken with fainting spells, from which she did not rally. She was about 20 years old and was held in high esteem.

To Banquet Gld Settlers.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 81 .- (Special.) -The Old Settlers' picnic is announced for September 11. It will be held at Riverside park. A special feature will be a banquet to be given to all who can show a residence in Cuming county prior to the year 1880

Mickey Talks to Veterans.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Yesterday closed the fourteenth annual re union of the Burt county veterans. A large crowd was in attendance to greet John H. comrades. No address of the reunion has been as well received as was Mr. Mickey's.

Ready for Labor Day.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 31 -- (Special.)—The committees from the various labor unions which have the arranging of the Labor day calebration tomorrow have completed their work, and, weather per-

Calls for County Convention. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) The democratic county convention will be hold in this city on September 20. The republicans have called their county

KINDLED WITH A CIGARETTE Coatly Prairie Fire in Indian Terri-

tory Gets Its Start from a Stub.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Aug. 31.-A prairie fre in the vicinity of Marlow, L. T., near the Oklahoma boundary raged twelve hours, destroying everything to its path. Farmers and stockmen, more than a bundred strong, fought the flames, which when night came were finally stopped by counter fires. One hundred and fifty tons of hay and several fields of growing corn were consumed. strong north wind gave the fire great head- the defences in this vicinity. Working parway. It originated from a cigarette stub.

War Game.

Are Being Schooled in the Use of Henvy Guns and Put Through

Drills that Are New to Many.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 31.-Under cover of fog and the blackness of night the North Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear oroner Walden of Beatrice arrived in the Admiral Higginson, slipped its cable in Menmesha Bight, Vineyard sound, shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and put to sea, making the first move affoat in the war game between army and navy in the imaginary war along the New England coast. From Fort Rodman to Fort Wright, at Fisher's island, every fortification nanned by artillerymen and every headland is patrolled by signalmen as carefully as if a hostile fleet were about to descend on this part of the seaboard. The actual war period began at the expiration of the forty-eight hours of preparation, and while the fleet appeared to take things easy, the land forces under General Mac-Arthur were drilled at the guns and at a signal station with all the vigor that forecasts real conflict. Never in the history of this country has such a grim aspect been given to the defenses which guard New Bedford, the cities on Narragansett, bay, the Connecticut shore and, more important, even, the city of New York from attack under cover of Martha's Vineyard and adjacent islands through the great waterway, Long Island sound.

Artillerymen Numerous.

Tonight when taps sounded at all the forts nearly 5,000 artillerymen went to sleep beside their guns, ready to spring up for action when the alarm should be given. On the walls of the fortifications paced guards, and along the beaches charp-eyed signal men swept the sea with their night glasses, feverishly anxious lest the light of a hostile war vessel be taken for that

of a friendly merchant craft. On the sea the fleet had been swallowed up in darkness, and it will next be heard from when it makes a descent on the coast. There are nearly 5,000 men affont, and it may be that Admiral Higginson will endeavor to land his marines at some exposed point of the shore defenses and attempt to capture it before making his attack or before making an attempt to force an entrance into Buzzard's or Narragansett bays or even Long Island sound or to silence some fort. The army is ready for anything that may come up. To cripple the army's line of communication may be Admiral Higginson's first thought, in order to use his marines. The first point of attack is looked for at Fort Rodman manned by volunteer artillerymen, but there may only occur a reconnoisance by the gunboats while the great battleships swing into action to the westward, and by skillful maneuvering theoretically hammer the fortifications to a mass of ruins with their ponderous turret rifles.

Doesn't Appear Bellicose.

FORT RODMAN, NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Aug. 31.-So far as appearance went at Fort Rodman today, no one would imagine that war, or even a mock war, was impending possibly within half a day. Nor would an observer imagine that a hostile fleet was anchored in battle array within ten miles of the post. It was a day of great activity and practical work, but, so far as appearances of hostility were evident in camp, peace reigned.

Anyone whose ideas of a state militia camp had been gained by the day OI BKY larking and general "racketing" which once prevailed, would never have recognized Fort Rodman during either Saturday night or Sunday. It was quiet as a Sunday school and the only sounds which broke the stillness were chirrups of the crickets and the dull, distant tread of the sentries. The camp itself was literally wrapped in slumber, officers and men alike apparently recognizing the need for piling up sleep in view of nights of future waking and a momentary call

Sunday was not in the least a day of worship or idleness. The customary throng of visitors was absent, the war orders compelling a rigid curtailment of passes and limiting the outsiders in camp to a few choice officials in favor at headquarters. Outside the guard line there was a crowd all day long, especially during the parade and the band concert of the afternoon But for the most part the usual ornamental features of camp were absent, the removed from the street to make it visible to the civilians, and nothing which the as guard mount and evening parade.

Pushing Preparations.

For the militiamen, however, there was not a single minute of idleness. Colonel Frye was rushing preparations, knowing that in two days he must pull comparatively green militia artillerymen into a condition to man effectively a post whose ordnance ranged from the big eight-inch disappearing mounted rifles to the popping Gatlings. It was a task of no small moment and officers and men bent themselves to it with seal. Battery D put in a hard morning at the big guns in the western empiacement, while Battery B was similarly occupled in the east emplacement. In each emplacement the state officers were assisted and supplemented by the direction of some of the regular artillerymen of the permanent post. Battery K and Battery A worked at the fifteen-pound rapid fire guns in the western and eastern emplacements respectively. Battery C manned the sixpounders on siege carriages and Battery 1 ran about the shore with the Gatling and fall dangerously near the vessel. Those the one-pounders, placing them effectively to repel landing parties, throwing up temporary works for screens and locating range-finders. It was a morning of hard work and the afternoon was none the easier.

The morning guard mount was well performed-wonderfully well for the second day in camp. Captain Lombard of Battery B was officer of the day and Lieu tenant Gleason of Battery K was officer of

the guard. Signal Corps Divided.

Yesterday the signal corps was divided, Lieutenant Spelcely, with nine state signal corps men, and Private Baker of the regulars, taking up their post on Mishaum Point. The balance of the regimental signal corps, twelve men, with Private Cline of the regulars, will be on duty at Fort Rodman. Over at Gay Head is Private Mayberry of the regulars, acting as transmitter of the messages from the Vineyard, whose operators have their eyes on the hostile fleet in Menmesha Bight. It is pretty certain that any men from the fleet will be seen immediately from Fort Rodman. This morning the signal details were busy working out messages back and forth around the various parts of the camp, and on the top of the fort, while on the big observatory on the range station messages were exchanged with the stations at

Misham and Cuttybunk. No Day of Rest. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21 .- With imaginary war almost at hand, Sunday was farfrom a day of rest to the troops manning I ties were out nearly all day, while the Mas-

greble bad a busy time among the big guns INTER CLUB MATCH TODAY and mortars. Company by company they were taken up to the numerous batteries Sixth districts, S. P. Groat of Broken Bow Higginson Takes First Step in Great where the details were explained to them by the painstaking regulars, but as admissions to the fort were cut off the regulars were unmolested by the crowds of excursionists which surged into the city. The men at the signal stations scattered along the shore were, however, not so fortunate. The search lights at Price's Neck, though somewhat off the beaten track of the ocean drive had numerous visitors, while the little telephone stations at Bateman's Point and Cartie Rock were fairly besieged. At one time nearly 100 curious excursionists were

Bateman's point and Station C at the Search light at Price's Neck. return, those on shore caught the last third team. glimpse that they will probably have of any of Admiral Higginson's fleet, until they make their appearance threatening some point. The weather all day was hazy, and tonight a fog is threatening, and every precaution was taken to guard against an attack after midnight.

From Alabama's Deck.

UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP ALA-BAMA, MENMESHA BRIGHT, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Since the arrival of the Massachusetts Naval reserves on the battleship Alabama there have been two incident calculated to remain in their memories. One was the service held today on the gundeck forward, when Chaplain Reinolds celebrated mass, and the other the concert last night on the port quarter deck by the Naval Reserves band.

The Naval reserves were distributed to the warships just before the dinner hour. Alatama's quota numbering 113 men. The and was assigned to Alabama, in spite of reserves on board Alabama include Company H of Springfield, Mass., and Company tain G. R. H. Buffington of Fall River. An immense fleet had mobilized in Nennesha Bight by noon. The last to come were the battleship Indiana, the auxiliary cruiser Supply, the cruiser Montgomery, Alileen and Scorpion. This makes a formidable squadron of fifteen ships. The marines who have been on the shore of Martha's Vineyard broke camp today, but probable during the afternoon that Admiral Higginson's fleet would move before the hour set for the beginning of bostill-

Great Guns!

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 31 .- At intervals all day the big guns and the mortars at the forts in this vicinity belched forth fire and smoke and sent shot several miles at imaginary targets, illustrative of moving The concussion was so great that ships. it was felt plainly in this city and it seemed by the sound as if the guns were at old Fort Trumbull instead of from seven to thirteen miles distant.

The United States Steamship Panther with the Connecticut naval battalion on board sailed away to the eastward just before noon today to join the attacking feet, leaving the training ship Lancaster in the harbor as the sole representative of the

Major General MacArthur and General Greely, chief signal officer, will be at Fort Trumbull until after the enemy is sighted and will then proceed to whatever point that may be considered the most advantageous for the direction of the movements of the army forces.

It is believed that the plan of signals is the most complete ever established in the world and every precaution has been taken to have substitutes for any system that may be destroyed or captured by the enemy. Searchlights will play an important part in the maneuvers at night was the efficiency of those of the army was demonstrated at midnight when the waters chosen war correspondents and one or two of the entire New London district were completely covered, every searchlight being used that hour and directed a short distance above the surface of the waters. It was a magnificent sight and the smallest bont, even the small craft used by the mackerel fishermen at this season could be seen tented portions of the field being too far plainly and with the aid of marine glasses the occupants of the boats could be counted. How the warships can get within firing untrained would appreciate as being in or- distance of the forts, as set forth in the der but the few ceremonies of the day, such rules governing the war game, is somewhat mystifying to the uninitiated.

Flushlights Interest Residents. FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. \$1 .- The

summer residents at Fisher's Island were greatly interested in the flashlight signals exchanged with New London, Plum Island and Gardiner's Island and a large number of them are watching for the approach of warships almost as keenly as the soldiers. The searchlights light up the water so plainly that it is possible to see a ship as well as though it was daylight. The soldiers are tenight sleeping beside their guns, ready at a moment's notice to beat off a possible attack from the enemy. The officers particularly are alert, some of them expressing the opinion that an attack tonight is probable, because the attacking force will hardly expect the defenders to look for them on the first night. Considerable target practice was indulged was sighted and, in range of Fort Wright, the fort fired and the shells appeared to aboard the schooner evidently became alarmed at the demonstration and immedistely put on all possible sail to carry them out of range of the guns. A few moments after the schooner was observed running away, the order to cease firing was

given at the reservation. THIS BOMBARDMENT IS REAL Excursioniats Say They Were Nearly Hit by Shells from Fort

Terry. NEW LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Passengers returning to this city tonight on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad steamer Maine, from a trip to Newport were indignant at what they considered the carelessness of the officers in charge of troops at Fort Terry. The passengers assert that as the steamer was passing the fort the gunners attempted to make a target of the boat and while it was not actually hit many of the shots were so close that the excitement and terror on board was intense. One of the shells landed not less than fifteen feet from the bow of the steamer, another touched the smokestack, and another fell in the water in the immediate vicinity of the steamer. It was only after a prolonged blowing of the whistle that the bombardment from the

Kills Thiel and Shulver. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—A troiley car tonight, in the southern part of the city, ran down a buggy containing Gus Thiel, aged 33 years, and George Shulver, aged 3, killing both.

Competition in it Dwindles to See Girt Crowd of Shooters-All-American Rifle Team Ready.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 31.-Labor day at the big interstate shooting tournament now in progress under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, the Jersey Rifle association, and the United States Rifle association, will be devoted to firing in the earline team match. The inter-club event is new this year The competition is for the rifle club championship of the United States and is open clustered about a little corporal's guard to teams of five men from any rifle club at the very tip end of the island of Rhode | or association in the country. Each man Island, and troops were plied with questions must fire ten shots at 200 yards on the of all kinds. These little stations have standard American target. Any rifle and been designated as A, B and C. Station A any ammunition may be used. It was origis the one at Cartie Rock, Station B at inally arranged that the match should be shot simultaneously on home ranges of ard Webb, where he will remain over clubs located not less than 100 miles from | night. Assistant Secretary of War Sanger, who Sea Girt, beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow has been here for the last three days was afternoon on targets supplied for the purtaken on board Nourmahal, owned by John pose by the National Rifle association. As acob Astor, and shortly before moon the | no outside entries have been received, howyacht left for the eastward in the direction ever, the shooting will be confined to the of the fleet off Martha's Vineyard. The teams on the range. The prizes are a Nourmahal returned just before dark. The championship banner with a gold medal gunboat Gloucester arrived during the day to each member of the winning team, a order to get the last mail. As it dis- silver medal to each member of the second appeared in the mist to the eastward on its | team, and a bronze medal to each of the Tuesday will be one of the big days, as

the competition for the famous Hilton trophy is to take place then. The proposed match between teams of

cadets from the United States military and naval academies scheduled for Tuesday has been declared off, the War department ruling that it was not feasible to send the required number of cadets here. The company and regimental team matches will be posed of Wednesday.

Final arrangements have been completed for the organization of an all-American resterday to take part in the war game, rifle team and the visit of that team to Ottawa, Canada, to compete for the Palma trophy. A year ago at Sea Girt a Canadian team wrested the trophy from the United States and carried it off to the dominion According to the latest plans the all-American team will be selected from riflemen in attendance at this meeting, for a final shoot to be held September 5. The team will start for Ottawa in a special car Sepember 10, reaching there the following day. The afternoon of September 11, and the fact that Massachusetts has none. The all day September 12, will be devoted to practice. The shoot will take place September 13, teams representing Canada and G of New Bedford, under command of Cap- Great Britain being the other competitors.

MEETING OF MAIL CARRIERS

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riers, have expressed themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which the campaign in behalf of the letter carriers' their destination was not known. It seemed bill has been conducted by the present officers of the association.

> IMPORTANT TO THE CARRIERS President Kellar Has Radical Changes to Bring Before Association This Week.

DENVER Aug. 21 -There will be 1,000 letter carriers in Denver by noon tomorrow to attend the thirteenth annual convention of their national association. The accredited delegates to the convention number 600, and 400 to 500 other carriers are expected to visit the city during the convention. About 500 had already arrived to night. Although the convention is scheduled to open tomorrow, no business will be transacted until Tuesday.

President James C. Kellar, in his an-Tuesday, will recommend the establishment of a retirement fund for the benefit of disabled or infirm carriers. It will recommend that the United States government be made the custodian and distributing officer of this fund, which shall be maintained by a pro rata assessment upon all th carriers of the association. The plan will find favor, Mr. Kellar thinks, in view of the bill before congress providing for an increase of salaries of letter carriers Committees will be appointed to push the

bill. The president will explain an important change in the management of the association. This is the change from the board system to the centralized system. Under this plan the association is managed very much like a business corporation. The president is also, by virtue of his office, head of the executive board, which corresponds to the board of directors of a corporation. He is, therefore, not only president, but general manager of the association. The other officers, such as have executive power, are all under the direction of this central head.

The president's report will show that during the year the organization has established branches in Porto Rico and Hawai! which are represented at this convention by proxy. He will refer to the extension of the postal service to the rural districts the growth of that service and the ne cessity of making provision for the rural mail carriers in the national body. will recommend that they be taken into

the association. The report also covers the fraternal insurance feature, known as the Mutual Benefit association. A premium is placed on the face value of every policy. If, when the insurance is due that amount has not been paid, a corresponding deduction is made from the amount of the policy. The plan also provides for a reserve fund in vested in United States bonds.

DOING IT ALL ON HOT AIR in throughout the day. Tonight a schooner Three Denver Newspaper Men Have Made a Raise and Are Going Back East.

> DENVER, Aug. 31 .- "Big Gic.y," one of the largest balloons ever constructed, was successfully started from this city this afternoon on a trip the purpose of which is to break the world's long distance record, as well as all provious records for fast balloon sailing. It also intends ultimately to reach New York, if possible. The balloon contains 140,000 cubic feet

of hydrogen gas and was built especially for this trip. The expedition was planned and equipped by the Denver Post. The occupants of the balloon are Captains T. S. Baldwin and Percy Hudson, aeronauts, and C. S. Sherman, a member of the art staff of the Denver Post. Bottles containing messages will be dropped to earth by means of parachutes and these messages will indicate the course of travel and experiences of the travelers.

PRESIDENT'S LEISURE DAY morning. Interment will be at Prospect

Rests and Visits with Secretary Sh

and Dr. Webb. OTHERS ARE SHOWN OVER BURLINGTON

Officens of Vermont Metropolis Give Visitors a Trolley Ride After Fifty-Mile Cruise on

Lake Champlain. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.-After having spent the night at the country restdence of Secretary Shaw, on Lake Champlain, President Roosevelt today was con-

His arrival at Thompson's Point late last night was made the occasion for a great demonstration, fully 4,000 people having gathered to extend him a fitting welcome. There was an elaborate display of red light and fireworks, the latter including some beautiful set pieces, while numerous small craft on the lake which had gathered for the event tooted their whistles, fired salutes and in other ways shared in the tumultuous reception. Ascending the steps of the Shaw residence the president thanked his audience

for having turned out in such numbers to greet him. At the conclusion of his remarks he was cheered vociferously and the crowd dispersed.

Those of the party who did not accompany the president to Thompson's Point were entertained today by a committee of 100, representing the business men of Burlington. A special steamer had been chartered and they were taken for a fifty-mile cruise on Lake Champlain. After a brief stop at Valcours to take on Congressman Joseph Sibley, who wished to join in the entertainment of the visitors, the boat continued up the lake to Bluff Point, N. Y., landing at the dock of the Champlain hotel, where lunch was served, following which a drive was taken around the grounds. On their return here about 6 o'clock the party was given a trolley ride about the city and out to Fort Ethan Allen, several miles distant. Tomorrow afternoon the president will return to Burlington and at 10 o'clock will continue his

MOB DID NOT GET THE NEGRO Is Severely Wounded and Will Probably Die from His Injuries.

SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 31.-The negro, Ardee Vilson, who escaped from the lynching party here last night, is alive, despite the many rumors brought in at midnight last night that he was riddled with bullets. Luck favored Wilson from the start. As the lynching party brought him forth on a run to the electric light pole, where they intended lynching him, it was seen that his hands were loose. When nearing the outer edge of the crowd of spectators he was seen to throw up his hands and throw off the noose and was through the crowd and away before those holding the rope realised what had happened. The lynching party at once pursued him, firing a volley of shots, one of which struck an onlooker in the arm. Wilson staggered and fell, and arose and run into a yard, making good his escape. As soon as day broke parties began to scour the country and Wilson was oon captured. His wounds consist of a shattered shoulder and a bad wound the leg, together with wounds all over his body. He was lodged in the Chester jail. His condition is critical.

HEBREW THEATERS AT PEACE Managers Deny Forming Trust, but Admit that Co-operative Plan

is Adopted. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Managers of Hebrew theaters have agreed to cease hostflittes. Ellis Glickman, manager of the local Jew ish playhouse, denies that a trust has been formed, but says an agreement has been made by the terms of which plays will be passed from one house to another and performers will be exchanged in order to reduce the bills The houses are to be run as a kind of co-operative circuit. The following theaters are parties to the agree-Glickman's, Chicago: People's ment: New York; Thalia, New York; Windsor, New York; Grand, in course of construction, New York: Perry's, Cleveland. These are the only theaters in the country devoted to Jewish productions.

DYING OF THIRST AND HUNGER Oregon Cattle Suffer as Result of Six Hot Months and Many Spring Fences.

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 31 .- There has never been a time in the history of the stock in dustry in Harney county when stock have suffered so much for feed and water as during the present summer. The hot weather in the last six months has dried the grass in the hills and the springs and small creeks have been fenced up, causing the stock to travel a long distance for water and return to range, which is causing a great falling off in fleeb. In several places cattle are dying for want of feed and water.

POLICE RAID FORTY SALOONS Bluecoats of Springfield, Ohio, Use Axes When Doors Don't Open Promptly.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 31.-The police made strenuous efforts to keep all saloons closed today. The whole force was dressed in citizens' clothes and watched all sacons closely. Forty saloons were raided. but only three successfully. One place was raided twice, the first time fifteen lotterers being caught and the last time forty. Some of the officers carried axes and on the refusals of the saloonkeepers to open at their demand the doors were knocked in.

DEATH RECURD.

Octavia Yale Eastman.

Word was received resterday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns of the death of their granddaughter, Ociavia Yale Eastman, aged 8% years, at the home of her parents in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman will arrive with the body at 9:30 this

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FIRE RECORD.

Bark City of Papete.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-The bark City of Papete, lying off Lombard street wharf caught fire early today and was damaged severely. The fire tug Irvine was three house in extinguishing the flames. City of Papete arrived August 29 from Unalaska with 217,000 codfish consigned to the Alaska Codfish company. The fire probably was caused by rats and matches.

Butte Mining Plant.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 31 .- The entire hoisting plant, pumping station and shaft house of the Alice Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining company was destroped by fire toveyed in the steam yacht Elfreda to the day. Loss is estimated at \$100,000. Part Shelburn farm, the home of Dr. W. Sew- of the fire crept down the shaft, but being Sunday no lives were lost.



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