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President Makes Last Scheduled Speech of His Trip at Danville, Illinois.

TOUR DRAWING NEAR AN END

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN AT SPRINGFIELD

Large Crowds Greet Him at Illinois Points in Spite of a Drizzling Rain Which Fell All Day

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DECATUR, Ill., June 4 .- President Roosevelt this afternoon made the principal address at the dedication here of Milliken university before 10,000 persons. The president's car was run to the university campus. He shook hands with James Milliken, who has given \$450,000 to the university and during his speech said to the school's benefactor:

Mr. Milliken, I feel that as an American it is proper for me to express to you and to those like you, obligations that good Americans feel for what you and they have done in the university and in other edu-cational institutions throughout the land. At the Wabash railroad station the president addressed another crowd made up largely of railroad and factory employes. He thanked the railroad men for the way he had been cared for on his trip. The president's train left for Danville amid the tooting of hundreds of whistles in the railroad yards.

Last Speech of Trip.

DANVILLE, III., June 4. - President Roosevelt delivered the last scheduled speech of his long trip here, the home of Congressman Cannon, this evening. Notwithstanding the inclement weather he was greeted by a large crowd. The stay here was for but twenty minutes and at 6:40 o'clock his train left for Indianapolis, from whence it will go direct to Washington

The last day of the trip was in a most rainy one. Stops were made only at Lincoln. Springfield, Decatur and Danville, The principal speech of the day was delivered at Springfield in the new armory uilding.

The president this ovening was the guest at dinner of the members of his party. The meal was served in the dining car Gilsey. the guests beside the president being Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary to the President Loeb, Senators Beveridge and Fairbanks of Indiana, Surgeon General of the Navy Rizey, and Assistant Secretary to the President Barnes.

President Roosevelt was greeted here by 5,000 people who had stood for an hour in a drizzling rain to give him a cordial welcome. The train reached here at 6:20 and the president, accompanied by Congressman Cannon and Senator Cullom, was immediately conducted to a stand erected alongside the railroad tracks. He was introduced by Congressman Cannon. President Roosevelt said it was a great pleasure for him to meet the people of Danville and a double pleasure to behold the next speaker of the next house of representa-

Example of Fidelity.

I wish to say now that the way in which Mr. Cannon was chosen (for he has been chosen) speaker of the house, is well for American public life. Mr. Cannon has played, during his long services in congress the most useful part that any member in congress can play and yet pre-em-inently one which off-handed would be said to mediate against the chance of. his further advance-Inentity one which off-handed would be said to mediate against the chance of his further advance-ment. For Mr. Cannon has had to protect the interests of the nation, the interests of the people as a whole from the improper demands of localities and individuals and if Mr. Cannon had been thinking of his own future merely he would have been warranted in supposing that a service to

the pole. Why It WIII Live. This government will succeed because it must and shall be kept true to the prin-cipies for which the man of Lincoln's gen-cration fought (applause). This is not and never shall be a government of plutocracy. (Applause.) This is not and never shall be a government of a mob. (Applause.) It is a government in which no man is to be permitted either to domineer over the less well off or to plunder the better off. (Applause.) It is a government in which each man is to be guaranteed his rights. and in return in which it is to be seen that he does not wrong his fellow. (Applause.) The supreme safety of our country is to be found in a fearless and honest admin-istration of the law of the land (Applause.) It makes not the alightest difference whether the offense against the law takes the form of cunning and greed on one hand or of physical violence on the other in either case the law breaking stopped. (Applause.) When any man undertakes to enforce the law he is entitled to the support or matter what form the law breaking has taken. He is entitled to the support of aligness taken. He is sait he will enforce the law whether he gets the support or not. At the conclusion of the president's speech luncheon was served at the executive man-sion to the presidential party, after which

achieved, all of us now looking back over the past forty years can see the figure of Lincoln, the kindly, patient, Lincoln, as it booms above his contemporaries, as it will loom even larger through the centuries to come. (Applause.) It is a good thing for us by speech to pay formage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, but It is an in-finitely better thing for us in our lives to pay homage to his memory in the only way in which that homage can be effec-tively paid, by seeing to it that this re-public's life, social and political, civic ind industrial, is shaped now in accordance with the ideals which Lincoln preached and which all his life long he practiced. (Cheers.)

neers.) The greatness of our forefathers must The greatness of our forefathers must serve not as an excuse to us for failing to do our duty in return, but as a spur to make us feel that we are doubly recreant-recreant to them as well as recreant to ourselves-if we fail to rise level with the standard they set. To the men of Lincoln's generation the supreme fift was given to be true to themselves in a great national crisis. Theirs was not the life of ease and life of comfort. For their good fortune they were given a duty hard to perform. but supremely well worth performing. I envy no man a life of ease, and I feel little but contempt for him if his only ideal is to lead a life of ease. We should reserve our feeling of admiration for the men who have difficult work to do, but work emin-ently worth doing and who do it well. (Ap-plause.) Same Old Problems.

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Same Old Froblems. The problems that face us as a nation today are the problems which Lincoln and the men of his generation had to face. Dif-ferent methods must be devised for solv-ing them; but the spirit in which we ap-proach them must be the same as the spirit with which Lincoln and his fellows in council, his followers in war, approached these problems, or ejse this nation will fall. It will not fail. It will succeed, because we still have in us the spirit of the men of %I. (Applause.) We are a nation with a domain such as no republic in the history of the world has even approached. For weal- or woe we are a great power, a great mation. We cannot escape playing the part of a great nation. We can play it fill or well; but play it we must. A small nation can play a small part, not a great mation. Upon the success of the experiment of free gov-ernment conducted in a spirit of orderly liberty here on this continent depends not only the welfare of this nation, but de-pends the future of free government in the entire world (applause). It behooves us obserly to realize our responsibilities. Hitherto republics have failed, the re-publics of antiquity went down; the reington, 8.

they will try to arrange for primaries the home of Mrs. Frank King at Benson.

to select delegates by direct vote to the udicial and state conventions. didates in some manner.

> Candidates Ask Early Convention. Chairman Baldrige of the judicial committee, who was present, said that all the avowed candidates had asked for an early convention in order that they may get satisfy it. away on usual summer vacations. He

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us not only to exuit in our privileges, but soberly to realize our responsibilities. Hitherto republics have failed, the re-publics of middle ages went down; the re-publics of middle ages went down, al-though tried on a much smaller scale than our, and although in consequence the ex-periment would have seemed hazardous, fundamentally the cause of the failure of those republics could be found in the fact that ultimately each intended to become not a member of the whole people doing justice to each member of the republic, but to a class; sometimes the control of the government slipped into the hands of an oligarchy; sometimes it slipped into the hands of a mob. In either case the result was the same; it was exactly as the ma-terial for the abiding weifare of the re-public were turned into a government in which the few oppressed the many, or it was turned into a government in which the many plundered the few. Either form of perversion of the governmental prin-cipie spelled doath and ruin to the source said he thought an early convention would keep judicial politics apart from the county fight and would be a good thing on that BCOTC of perversion of the governmental prin-ciple spelled death and ruin to the coun-try. It did not avail to have escaped Scylla if wreckage came on Charybdis; it was of no use to have escaped one form of ruin if ruin came at the other end of the pole. "I want to protest against the manner proposed for selecting delegates to the

udicial convention," said Mr. Brogan. "The plan of sending delegates direct to the convention works abuse. The ward

unworthy candidates upon the party simply because they are able to jump in and capture a ward delegation. The people are growing tired of being called upon to support men for the bench merely on accoun of party. This serious matter of selecting judges should be handled carefully. I am interested in this matter solely be cause I wish to see a strong judicial ticket

and I dislike to see undue haste." Mr. Brogan then raised the point of no quorum and the meeting was adjourned. The county committee had prepared and had ready before it a resolution calling the joint primaries for June 26, apportioning the ninety-two delegates allotted Douglas county to the state convention as follows: Each ward in Omaha, six: south Omaha, eleven; each country precinct except Ciontarf, two; Clontarf, one. The propose

JUDICIAL CONVENTION DATE WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Committee Fixes on July 11 and Makes Apportionment of Delegates. With their usual enterprise, the women f the Nebraska Ceramic club have de-COUNTY COMMITTEE TAKES NO ACTION cided to undertake an exhibit at the SL Louis exposition, and the effort of the oming year is to be devoted chiefly to of Quorum Does Not Prevent that end. This decision was reached at this week's meeting of the club, which Discussion as to Advisability of will be the last until next fall. Each mem-**Holding Convention Too** ber will have to exhibit one big piece and

one small one, and, considering the talent that the club includes, the women feel that they should be able to furnish a feature The republican judicial committee for the of more than ordinary consequence. The Fourth district met twice yesterlay afterclub now includes twenty-one active mem toon in the office of Chairman Baldrige bers, and an effort will be made to interest and finally fixed the date and place of the the other successful ceramic artists of the convention for Saturday, July 11, in Washcity, who number nearly as many more ington hall at 2 o'clock. The representa-The success of the club's exhibit at the tion in the convention will be 185 dele-Chicago fair proved an impetus to the gates, or one for every 100 votes cast for work of the entire state, and with their McKinley in 1990. Among the counties the experience since then the members feel following apportionment was made: that the St. Louis enterprise should be Douglas, 141; Burt, 19; Sarpy, 17; Washeven more successful. Monday's meeting was occupied chiefly with this discussion Lack of a quorum prevented the ex- and the members are most enthusiastic. pected meeting of the republican county A paper was read by Mrs. Morrill on the committee, there being only twenty-five work of the club. Mrs. J. C. Comfort was out of the sixty-one members present, in- re-elected president, Mrs. Frank King was luding a goodly number of proxies. After re-elected secretary and Mrs. Wappich onsiderable discussion as to whether the elected treasurer. The new year book will udicial convention should be early or late be issued in about two weeks and will in the members present adjourned to meet clude the plan of work for the year. The again at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when next meeting will be held in the fall at

One of the most potent evidences that F. A. Brogan, at yesterday's session, the Consumers' league has become a fac precipitated a division of opinion by de- tor to be reckoned with is found in the claring in favor of a late convention. He several close imitations of the Consumers' argued that with the convention on June league label, that are being put upon the 27 as the judicial committee first proposed products of some of the large eastern manit, the people would not have sufficient op- ufacturing establishments, especially cloth portunity to determine the fitness of the ing and underwear. While this will neces candidates, and that they would take sitate additional care on the part of those little interest in the contest owing to the who would avoid the product of the sweatlack of other political races. He also ad- shop and other bad labor conditions, it is vocated giving the voters an opportunity also an encouragement to those who have to express their personal choice of can- worked to advance the influence of the league, for it proves that the demand for the league labeled goods is having its effect and has become sufficiently strong to induce those who cannot give guaranty of proper manufacturing conditions that the inbel insures to devise an imitation to

> The Washington Federation of Women's lubs will hold its seventh annual con vention at Everett June 24 to 26.

The Women's Christian association has eceived material assistance of late toward the new building for the Old People's home. One gift has equipped the building delegations are traded back and forth and with gas fixtures; another furnishes water It amounts to a disgraceful swapping of for the first year, while others, though not ward strength. This is likely to force as extensive, are equally valuable and essential. These contributions with the rou tine business constituted the chief subjects for discussion at the regular meeting of the association held on Tuesday morning.

> The monthly meeting of the board o lirectors of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at 10 o'clock or Saturday morning

Miss Nellie Welker will speak on "Rest The case of the restaurant proprietors at the Sunday afternoon gospel meeting at against the members of the Omaha Wait-4:30 o'clock. ers' union, which was to nave been heard

Miss Kate Bond, who for the past three before the judges of the equity court in years has served as house secretary of the Judge Dickinson's room yesterday, has saociation, and who went to Denver a few been started all over again, and this mornweeks ago to regain her health, will be inable to return to her duties here, though her health is much improved. issued. The dates for the city work of the Lake

Geneva Young Woman's Christian associaon conference are August 26 to Septem ber 4. The following recommendations for city defendants, which includes all of the emwork were offered at the ninth blennia convention of Young Woman's Christian ployes of the restaurant proprietors who quit work May 1 and that no service had associations held recently in Wilkesbarre, been had upon any of the defendants ex-



In the Grocery

of live stock caused by very light receipts right. If genuine, unrestrained laughter at all markets. Now nothing can be farther is to be taken as a measure, the affair from the fact than this statement. The re- was a success. The house was jammed ceipts at all the markets except Kansas as usual, and the laughter was continuous "A llight of Frolic" was the bill and it City have increased in the last three days, and a sharp decline is the result. One was served with the same energetic atpacker says there was a shortage of both | tention to detail that has marked all of hogs and cattle. I cannot understand why the productions of this company. Mr. Siddons and Miss Pavey find in it parts that the market should decline under such conditions. This is a mere subterfuge to gull are not such wide departures from their the unsuspecting consumers-to charge accustomed work, but others of the com ing the case will go back to where it was them an extortionate price when there is pany found opportunities for venting their the day the first restraining order was absolutely no grounds or reason for doing funmaking abilities to the evident satisso. There is a decline of 20 cents in hogs faction of the audience. "A Night of When the case was called for hearing it today, cattle is 15 cents lower. Would like Frolic" will be the bill for the rest of the see whether or not the packers will week

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Burglars that Looted Rogers

Bank.

own future merely he would have been warranted in supposing that a service to the public at large, at the expense of party interests, would have been forgottin by the public and remembered only by the in-dividual to be favorable affected. More than that, Mr. Cannon not only had to put a stop to things that were improper, but to set his foot against the expenditure of money which would have been right enough in itself, except that we cannot afford it. so that he incurred the displeasure not merely of the men who asked what was most improper, but all those who asked what we all should have been glad to give, if the purse of the mation were large enough. And it reflects not merely upon him, but upon our people in public life that these denials of his should prove not an obstacle to his advancement, but the means of making him, without a canvass upon his part, the choice of all parties in congress for the second highest position in the ac-tive epolitical service of the nation. The presidential party departed at 6:40

for Indianapolis.

Dedicates New Arsenal. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 .- President

train. More of an Expansionist. INDIANAPOLIS, June 4 .- The presidential special arrived in Indianapolis at 9:05 tonight. A drizzling rain did not prevent

Roosevelt spent four hours in Springfield today, during which time he dedicated the new state arsenal and armory, erected at a cost of \$150,000, donated by citizens of Springfield, and addressed the Lincoln-Mc-Kinley Veterana' association at the Lincoln monument. The president's train arrived over the Chi-

ciago & Alton and was greeted with the a greeting and there was a continuous burst presidential salute. Business houses and residences were elaborately decorated with flags.

From the station to the armory the president was escorted through throngs of cheering people, with Governor Yates, county and city officers, the reception committee two troops of the First Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, the Fifth Infantry, Illinois National Guard. On each side of Capitol avenue, between Sixth street and the state house, were massed 5,000 school children. who waved flags as the procession passed.

Among the thousands who heard the president speak was Company H of the Eighth regiment (colored), Illinois National Guard. After greeting the veterans' association the president said:

It seems to me eminently fitting that the guard around the tomb of Lincoln should be composed of colored soldiers. It was my own good fortune at Santlago to serve beside colored troops. A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. afterwards.

More than that no man is entitled to and less than that no man shall have. The president's party then drove back to

the monument where the dedication exercises took place in the great hall. Senator Cullom, introducing the president

called for three cheers, which were given standing. The president said in part:

Tribute to Lincoln.

Senator Cullom, Governor Yates and Senator Cullom, Governor Yates and you, my fellow Americans, men and women of the great state of Himois: It is a deep pieasure for sie to have the chance of speaking to you today; and above ail, to speak to you in Lincoin's home, after hav-ing driven out in company with the man who accompanied the body of the great mar-tyred president on its last journey to its last resting place, your senior senator, Senator Cullom (applause). I have met in filinois many men who

enator Cuilom (applause). I have met in Illinois many men who new Lincoln personally; and at every lace that I have stopped I have seen nen who fought in the army when Lincoln alled the country to arms. All of us now say our tribute to the greatness that is place tha men who called the pay our



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luncheon was served at the executive man- each country precinct, 2. sion to the presidential party, after which the visitors departed for Decatur, Ill. LINCOLN, Ill., June 4 .- Upon the arrival of President Roosevelt here no little concern was manifested by secret service men attending him over the discovery yesterday of dynamite near the railroad tracks over which the train passed. No plot, however was discovered by the police authorities. While President Roosevelt was perfectly safe and was giving a rousing welcome the officers closely guarded him and the

Why It Will Live.

5,000 people from gathering immediately in front of the Union station to greet him. The Marion club, headed by Mayor Bookwalter, acted as the formal reception committee. Governor Durban was in the shed awaiting the president. Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge were on the train. The factory whistles and locomotives blew of enthusiastic cheers when the president

appeared. During the speech of the president which followed, some one from an overlooking window shouted:

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is for Roosevelt." The president smiled and replied:

"I know it. I feel that Indiana is solid

for me." Mayor Bookwalter introduced President

Roosevelt, who said:

Rooseveit, who said: I have been from the Atlantic to the Pacific and now well nigh back to the Atlantic and the thing that has struck me more than all else wherever I have been is the fundamental unity of our people. I went on my trip a pretty good expansionist. I come back a better one because I have seen our people on the Atlantic coast, in the Mississippi Valley, in the great plains and among the Rockies and on the Pacific coast. I fail to see how any man can look at them and not see that inevitably they belong to the expanding and not to the stationary races of mankind. Our nation must play a great part in the world. We cannot help it. All that we can decide is whether we will play that part well or ill and I know you too well, my fellow coun-trymen, to doubt what your decision in that case will be. This people has a mighty destiny before it and it can work out that destiny only as it has worked out its destiny in the past. There will be no radi-cal or extreme action by our nation. We are for all our strip of progress essentially

destiny in the past. There will be no radi-cal or extreme action by our nation. We are for all our spirit of progress essentially a conservative people. We believe in con-servatism, but it is a conservatism not of timidity, not of mere stolidity. It is the conservatism of good sense. We do not in-iend to be spurred into rash action or to be frightened out of action that is needed by the circumstances of the case. The results of the past five years have put us in a posi-tion of dominence not only on this conti-

of the past five years have put us in a posi-tion of dominence not only on this conti-nent but in the Pacific ocean. Our destiny entails upon us the acceptance of certain great responsibility. Exactly as our respect is reserved for the man in private life who does his duty, who does not shirk work, who endeavors to find his account in doing a deed worth doing and doing it well, so nationally our respect goes to the nation which seeks neither to invite nor to avoid frouble, but to take it as it comes, if it is an incident in working out its mighty career. Our people have ever shown in their history that combination of energy and common sense which must be shown by every great masterful race.

as an incident in following that historic

As an incident in following that historic policy of our nation I ask our people to see to it that there is no halt in the build-ing up of the American navy (applause). I ask that it be built up and kept up, not for the purpose of war, but to keep the peace. (Applause.) I think that foreign nations feel pleasantly toward us, but I think also that it will help them to con-tinue to feel pleasantly if we have a good navy. (Applause.)

Following his brief address the president was escorted to the train amid cheers and from the rear platform waived his adleus fifteen minutes from the time the train pulled into the station.

What They Demand.

Headaches, liver complaints, bowel disorders demand Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, but cure or no pay, 15c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

division of the judicial delegates in Douglas county is as follows: Each ward in Omaha, nine; South Omaha, eighteen;

HUSTLING COMMITTEE PLANS Past Divides City Into Districts and Appoints Men to Work in Each

Division. The bustling committee of the Knights field

of Ak-Sar-Ben has divided the city into districts and appointed a subcommittee to work in each district. The assignments are as follows: Hodder and Mann-Farnam and Harney

north and south side, west of Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth, which will include the Board of Trade building. Bee building. New York Life building, city hall and court

York Life building, lies building, New house.
Wilcox and Haaker-East side of Sixteenth street from Douglas to Leavenworth, south side of Douglas from Sixteenth to Fourteenth west side of Fourteenth to Leavenworth.
Goldsmith and Kettering-East side of Fourteenth street from Douglas to Leavenworth, south side of Douglas from Fourteenth to Twelfth, west side of Twelfth from Douglas to Leavenworth.
Hayes and Burkett-East side of Twelfth from Harney to Mason, south side of Harney from Twelfth east to river, east side of Twelfth from Harney to the river.
Wilcox and Simpson-North side of Douglas from Twelfth to the river.
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Wilcox and Simpson-North side of Douglas from South side of Douglas from Twelfth are east to the river, north on Seventeenth to Capitol avenue to the river.
McCune and Callahan-All territory north of Capitol avenue east and west.
J. D. Weaver is chairman and H. F. Boherson seventeent after and the from the filter of the river.

J. D. Weaver is chairman and H. F Roberson secretary of the committee.

Lake Shore Tours

Is the title of a very convenient summer tour book issued by the Lake Shore & dichigan Southern railway, showing routes and rates to the eastern resorts. It will be sent on application. M. S. Giles, T. P. A., Chicago, Ill. C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jake Kirschbaum and R. C. Haller disturbed the peace by fighting yesterday afternoon, according to the police blotter. George Smith of Marshall, Wis., was George Smith of Marshall, Wis. was arrested yesterday evening as a suspicious character. He was found to be armed with a revolver and was charged with carrying concealed weapons. The Woman's Socialist union meets at the home of Comrade Roe. 1522 South Fifth street, at 2.30 p. m. Friday. The com-munist manifesto will be studied. All in-terasted women are welcome. terested women are welcome

The commanding officer at Fort Leaven-worth telegraphs Major Wright that he has just sent five tons of straw, ten field cook-ing ranges and 400 bed sacks to the flood sufferers at Kansas City, Kan.

A false alarm of fire was turned in last night from Fortleth and Cass streets, night from Fortleth and Cass streets, causing the fire department a long and uscless run. The alarm is thought to have

useless run. The alarm is thought to have been turned in by some boy in that neighborhood for pure cussedness. William Halbitter, a member of the Twenty-second United States infantry, who has been in the county jall since last Sep-tember, under a charge of tampering with the mails at Fort Crook, was discharged yesterday by order of Judge Munger.

yesterday by order of Judge Munger. Pat Kelly and Mike Eagan of the Elk-horn house were jalled yesterday after-noon for being drunk and lisorderly. Pat had been following Mike around the cor-ner of Elily Atkins' resort, kicking the portion of his anatomy immediately pre-ceding the coat talls. Chartes Hayward, living at Seventh and Pierce streets, was arrested last night on a charge of burglary. He is said to be the man who broke into the building of the Monarch Acetelyne Gas company at Tenth and Douglas streets. Tools and odds and ends of piping and other material were taken. Donahoe and Ferris have been working on the case. The police station register last night dis-

working on the case. The police station register last night dis-played poetical names. John Nightengale, living at Sixteenth and Ames avenue, was brought in for disturbing the peace, prob-ably by singing, and immediately there-after Morning Star, a big man from the Winnebago reservation, was brought in con a stretcher and put to bed on the stores. He had been drunk and sleeping on a side-walk according to Officer Brown. The members of the May Postival choir Will meet in social session at the city hall Monday evening at 5 o'clock. All members are requested to appear promptly and in unconventional dress, and the ladies will unconventional dress, and the ladies will be provided by the committee at the expense of the sentiemen. COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT.

First-That general association work be resented in parlor conferences in cities for he purpose of educating in association deas, and securing support for the nacept those represented by Mr. Yeiser. As these defendants had not been served they could not be bound by any decision of the court in the case upon the hearing for permanent injunction.

Second-That the extension department continue to study the possibilities of the

field. Third-That local associations be encour-aged to erect suitable buildings for their work, separate quarters being provided for homes in residence portion of the city. Fourth-That associations emphasize the importance of specially trained workers along religious, educational, industrial and economic lines and endeavor to resure

conomic lines, and endeavor to secure a inancial basis which shall warrant such pecialization

specialization. Fifth-That missionary interest be focused as far as possible upon foreign association work under the world's committee, and that all association members be urged to an increased devotion to the missionary world clients.'

creased devolion to the missionary work carried on by their churches. Sixth—That every effort be made to add to the membership of the churches those converted through the association and those bolding church letiers, thus emphasizing our belief that the association work should be for the upbuilding of the church of God

God. The result of the recent conference tour and himself a conclusion could be reached which would be approved by both of the of the state by Miss Gall Laughlin and parties to the suit and the trouble would Miss Laura A. Gregg has proven satisbe ended. factory beyond the expectation of the state Mr. Mahoney did not take so kindly suffrage officers. New organizations have the suggestion. He said that up to that been effected at Hebron, Stuart, Gordon time there had been no indication that and Atkinson and over 400 new members the attorneys could arrive at any agreehave been added to the enrollment. The ment as to the law in the case; that his audiences have been large and ground has clients were operating their business sucbeen gained where ever Miss Lauglin has cessfully and did not desire any relations spoken, even in the towns where suffrage with the defendants in the case; that all had previously met opposition. But most they desired would be the protection of the valuable of all, perhaps, is the interest court in transacting their business, giving that has been aroused, for Miss Gregg has to the defendants such rights as they may been asked to address the chautauquas of have under the law and to have those the state and also the five new junior norrights determined he would at 2 o'clock file mais at Alliance, Holdrege, McCook, North a petition, verified according to law, or Platte and Valentine on "The Evolution of Woman," and also to debate woman suf frage with A. L. Bixby of Lincoln. Headquarters are to be opened at the Bordeaux Grand Army of the Republic encampment

to be held July 2-11 addresses will be made and literature distributed. An effort is being made to enroll the the court. suffragists of the state and little cards are

work will be pushed at the state f.ir, the Bordeaux encampment and at the chautauqua assemblies. It is expected to hold the annual state convention in Omaha this fail and an effort is being made to secure Miss Laughlin and Miss Shaw to speak or

Sick Headache.

Watch for the first indication of an atand many new features are notable in the tack and as soon as you feel it coming on program. The Ben Hur herd of Arabian take three of Chamberlain's Stomach and stallions are easily the feature and are a Liver Tablets and the attack may be remarkably clever troupe of equine actors warded off. Mr. George E. Wright of New The Belford family of juvenile acrobats, London. New York, says: "For several the poney beliringers, the Riccabouni act, years my wife was troubled with what the girl in red, all scored. The show is physicians called sick headache of a very bright, clean and full of dash and the severe character. She doctored with sev- acrobatic act served to diversify 'ral eminent physicians and at a great ex- the usual trained animal program, making pense, only to grow worse until she was it an entertainment for the parents as well inable to do any kind of work. About a as the little folks. The stay will include year ago she began taking Chamberlain's two performances tomorrow and two Satur Stomach and Liver Tablets and today day. An opposition attraction was billed weighs more than she ever did before and for the same date, but they were likewise is real well."

up hope of filling their dates.

visit Omaha to fill their engagement owing to the flooded condition of the vicinity in which they have been exhibiting the pasfew weeks. The show is now sidetracked at Abilene, Kan., where it has been for the past week. It was confidently expected by the Gentrys-and their confidence was backed up by promises of railroad com-

sented the Waiters' union and the officers | mark the price down on dressed meat cor READER. thereof, did not represent the entire body of respondingly.

for Business Men's Associa-

tion Turns it Down.

Yeiser is Willing

Mr. Yeiser accepted the suggestion for his

clients and said that while he could not

bind them in any settlement without their

consent he believed that with Mr. Mahoney

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Eva Rasgorshek was married to Mr. William J. Beman at Guthrie, Okla., Mr. W June 1 General A. V. Cole, commandant of the state Soldiers' home at'Grand Island, is in the city.

H. S. Winfare of Denver, Edward Herling of Hooper and W. A. Masters of Hastings are at the Millard. There was considerable talk over the matter before the attorneys for the plaintiffs finally gave notice that they would

L. A. Alderson of Sheridan, J. C. of Deadwood and T. Gannon of Junction are at the Paxton. begin a new suit against all of the defend-Gannon of Grand ants and see that each was served before the next hearing. In this discussion Judge

Baxter suggested that "the attorneys for the waiters and for the restaurant pro-

Victor Seymour, George C. Mason of Lin-coln and J. H. Coad of Guide Rock are registered at the lier Grand. H. C. Hall, G. K. Hackett of Denver, T. L. Englehard of Rising City, W. D. Rine of Lead and John M. Burgess of James Kennedy of 407 North Fourteenth street, who has been held at the city jail prietors go into executive session and reach some conclusion of law and fact, find some Spearfish, are late arrivals at the Mer chants'. for several days on suspicion, was yesterday evening identified by several citizens hasis upon which the trouble could be chants'. W. B. Price of Lincoln, A. B. Hunt of Alma, Ben Mitchell of Arlington, V. W. Stroub of Avoca, C. E. Gallagher of Wausa, J. M. McLain of Seward and N. Pruyn of settled and have the entire strike settled of Rogers, Neb., as one of the men who recently robbed the bank there, getting by the approval of their action by their

away with an amount between \$3,000 and Schuyler are at the Murray \$5,000. Pinkerton detectives were set to Hon. A. B. McNickle of Cortland and Hon. Frank H. Whyman, are attending United States district court as members of the grand jury. They were former work on the case and were in Omaha making investigations, but failed to get their men. Saturday Kennedy was arof the legislature from nembers Gage

rested by Detectives Davis and Ferris, who County. A. R. Olesson and H. H. Andrews of Cal-laway, Mrs. W. F. Houghton, Miss Hough-ton and Miss Claire Houghton of Portland, Ore: E. Berry of Ponca, C. A. Miner of Crawford and R. C. Boyd of Auburn are at the files Grand. had had their suspicions roused. They surprised their man and covered him with their guns. He had a heavy loaded revolver in one of his pockets and two more in a small value. He was held at the

Crawford and R. C. Boyd of Alburn are at the life Grand. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barton of Lincoln, J. P. Gibbon of Kearney, O. H. Shoup of Colorado Springs, A. M. Johnson of Fort Morgan. Colo., H. M. Hopeweil of Tekamah, W. A. Ross of Bancroft, Charles McMonies of Lyons and A. W. Scattergood of Ains-worth are registered at the Millard. W. A. M. Wood and Dr. A. A. Hunt of Indianola, C. L. Cooper of Arcadia, J. F. Morgan of Ains, Thomas McCauley of Hyannis, Clarenco Record of Broken Bow, F. B. Doney of Ponca, A. L. Shafer of Kennard, H. H. Mohr of Pierce, L. B. Baker of Battle Creek, B. M. Johnson of Stuart, T. L. Stewart of Paimyra and J. W. Line of McCook are at the Merchants. Iler Grand. jail and the bank people asked to send someone who could identify him. Lieutenant Governor McGilton, who is connected with the bank, the cashier and two young men of the town arrived here yesterday

evening and at the jail positively identified Kennedy as the man who had been seen sitting on the bank steps before the robbery. The prisoner was brought out from the cells in company with six other men and all ranged in line. The Rogers citizens picked him out with no trouble.



OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

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Cor. 19th and Leavenworth Streets.

detained by the high water and have given The Genty Brothers will not be able to

May Festival Choir.

FLOTO DOG AND PONY SHOW Excellent Performance Given Last Night by This Big Aggre-

gation.

The Floto shows after a sojourn of three days in the flooded district at Topeka, came in yesterday afternoon over the Wabash, making a detour of nearly 1,000 miles to reach here. Owing to their late arrival they were compelled to cut the afternoon performance, but showed at night to a well filled tent. The show is considerably out of the rut of the usual dog and pony show

that occasion. Miss Laughlin returned to New York on Sunday and Miss Gregg came to Omaha, where she will spend a brief time at the headquarters. The Iowa State Suffrage association will hold its annual convention at Boone early in October.

being distributed at all the gatherings. This