MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpets.

Schmidt's new studio, 406 Broadway. Swell photos at abgunk prices, William. Tucker's new B'way Studio, still on sound between Pearl at and postoffice. Another large shipment of faccy frames ust received. Alexander's, 353 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. George Wild of Hardin township were in the city yesterday, having erryed home from a trip to the St. Louis asposition.

Alexander Campbell is home from a five rears solura in Alaska. Mr. Campbell, who is a well known Scotchman, was at one time one of the largest individual property owners in Pottawattamic county. The remains of little Ruth Potter, who was drowned in a drainage ditch at Sixteenth street and Avenue D, will be taken to Missouri Valley this afternoon for burial. Short services will be held at the residence, 1512 Avenue D.

Defects of eyesight requiring correction by the use of spectacles will be promptly attended to by Leffert. The comiont that you can get from Leffert's properly fitted glasses you will find in worth far more than you expected. Henry Lloyd, the infant son of Mr. an

Mry Lloyd, the infant son of Mr. and W. Hanna, &2 Seventh avenue, died late hour Friday night. The funeral be held this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock in the residence and burial will be in view cemetery. Rev. W. J. Stratton he Bryadway Methodist church will luct the services.

Tony Westerdahl, messenger for the United States Express company, is laid up at his home, \$15 West Waspington avenue, with a basily injured knee, the result of an accident at Horton Kan, while on his run a few days ago. He was brought home from Goodland, Kan, and will be laid up for several weeks.

Mrs. Tilligan, living at 619 Vine street, has brought suit against the motor company, claiming \$16,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received July 3 last. Ars. Tilligan was boarding a car when it starfed as she had one foot on the step and one on the ground. She was thrown heavily to the ground, so she alleges, and severely injured.

Walches area.

heavily to the ground, so she alleges, and severely injured.

Watches need attention; all machinery does. And the better the watch the more particular its owner should be to have it looked after. Watches should be olicd every eighteen months or two years, even if they are coing satisfactory work. Oiling involves cleaning, for fine dust finds its way inside the watch and eventually works an injury. Leftert employs the best watch and clock repairer in this section, and, of course, he can safely guarantee his work, and this means that Leftert's work is always first-class and charges moderate.

The funeral of Henry A. Cox, held yeaterdsy afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal church, was attended by a large gathering of the friends of the deceased and bereaved family, among the number being many members of the Masonic fraternity. Members of the Striphic Research and Members of the Goldwing members of the Masonic fraternity. Members of the Masonic fraternity. Members of the Striphic Research and Members of the Goldwing members of the Masonic fraternity. Members of the Members o

Sunday Services.

Harvey Hostetler, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will take as the subject of his sermon this morning, "A Tired Man." There will be no evening

nings. The services at the church were conducted by the rector, Rev. H. W. Start while the Masons took charge at the ceme

The First Church of Christ (Scientist) will hold services this morning at 11 o'clock in the Sapp building, when the subject of the lesson will be, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school will be held at the close of the morning services. The regular midweek testimonial meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Second Church of Christ (Scientist) will hold services at 10:45 s. m. in the woodman hall in the sterriam "Sunday Mr. Kilipack did so the subject will be, "Christ Jesua." Sunday derstanding that no liquor was to midweek testimony meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

At the First Baptist church this morning Judge W. W. Slabaugh of Omaha will speak on "Some Lessons From the Life of the Lawyer." In the evening Organizer Starr of the Loyal Temperance league will

Pilgrim Brother Frank Draper will address Bible readers today at 3 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. at DeLong's mission, on East

At St. Paul's Episcopal church the rector, Rev. H. W. Starr, will this morning close his series of sermons on the labor problem by preaching from the text "The Laborer is Worthy, of His Hire." The offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Mullis. There will be no evening service.

Too Many Wives.

Mrs. Nellie James in bringing suit for divorce yesterday in the district court against Gerald Edward James, alleges that husband when he married her had another wife to whom he had been wedded to Gerald James in Iowa City on February of this year and a month later she discovered that James had been married on

James shortly after his marriage to the plaintiff left her to visit, as it developed later, his first wife, and this led to the discovery of the man's duplicity. The young women exchanged confidences and Mrs. James No. 1 is understood to have Last Night's Vote in De Long's Marprought suit for divorce in the Illinois ourts, while James is said to be a fugitive from justice and the two women are anxlous to get him into the clutches of the

In addition to the annulment of her mar riage Mrs. James No. 2 asks that her mailen name of Neille O'Day be restored

Real Batate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Bes August 20 by the Title Guaranty and Frust company of Council Bluffs: 1,000 to same, part new 24-77-42, E. Bull and wife to Consolidated Construction Co., part lot 2 swig net E-78-44, w. d.

Seven transfers, total ...... M. Y. Flumbing Co. Tel. 290, Night, Feer.

WESTERN IOWA COLLEGE

LEWIS CUTLER m Punci St., Council Musin. 'Phone M. SOCIALISTS ARE SHUT OUT

Chief of Police Refuses Pearson Permission to Speak on Street Corner.

INSISTS LANGUAGE IS TOO INFLAMMATORY

Speaker Brings Some of His Friends Along to Help Him, but Chief and the Police Continue Obdurate.

Charles Pearson, the socialistic speaker. ecompanied by a number of men from Omaha, attempted to deliver another address last night on the streets at the corner of Main and Broadway, but was again stopped by Chief of Police Richmond. Wednesday night when Pearson was stopped by Chief Richmond on the ground that his talk was too inflammatory and ending too strongly towards the anarchistic, he threatened to come back with a bodyguard from Omaha and talk whether the police liked it or not. In anticipation of a clash between Pearson and his followers and the police, a good staed crowd was on hand at the corner of Main street

and Broadway last night. There was no trouble, however, as Chief Richmond and a number of officers were present and Pearson and his friends were informed in plain language by the chief that Pearson would not be permitted to speak on the public streets of the city. Someone in the crowd threatened to swear out an injunction against Chief Richmond to restrain him from interfering with the meeting, but that was not carried out. After a short time, seeing that Chief Richmond and his officers were inflexible, Pearson and his friends returned across the

Speaking of his action in preventing Pearson from speaking on the public streets Chief Richmond said last night: "No man, no matter what political party he may represent, can use the inflammatory language that Pearson did on the public streets last Wednesday night while I am chief of police of this city. Pearson's talk was more anarchistic than socialistic and while I recognise the liberty of free speech in this country, I will not permit nor countenance any talk tending towards anarchy, such as Pearson's plainly was."

MANAWA TO BE DRY ON SUNDAY No Hard Drinks to Be Sold on that

Day at the Resort. It will be a "dry" Sunday at Lake Manawa today and the visitor who may become thirsty will have to be satisfied with soft drinks or else refresh himself at one of the two mineral water wells at the resort which are furnished free to the pub lie by the management. County Attorney Killpack has issued an edict that for the three remaining Sundays that the lake resort will be open no beer or other alsoholic liquors can be sold.

In consenting yesterday to the continu ance of the injunction suits against T. J. O'Brien, lessee of the refreshment privileges at the lake resort; C. E. Poore, proprietor of the Casino saloon, and Colonel W. H .Beck, the proprietor of the saloen codman hall in the Merriam block. The on "The Midway" outside the resort proper. Mr. Killpack did so on the express untoday at either of the three places. It is understood that this same rule will apply for the next two Sundays. The cases mentioned were continued until Monday on application of the defendants. The senson at Lake Manawa will close Labor Day,

September 5. H. H. Martens, proprietor of the Crestoo hotel on South Main street, who was charged with being in contempt of court by having violated certain promines of the mulct law after an injunction had been secured against his saloon, was yesterday fined \$200 and costs by Judge Wieeler in the district court. Martons was also ordered to pay an attorney fee of \$25 to the county attorney for his services to the state in bringing the concempt pro-

ceedings. The county attorney also secured a temporary injunction restraining Ed McVey, keeper of a saloon at 1608 West Broadway. from selling intoxicating liquors. It was charged McVey had violated the mulct law

by keeping his saloon open on Sundays. The hearing for temporary injunctions but ten days. The plaintiff was married against Jensen and Larsen of the Manhattan saloon and Seth May, a West Broadway saloonkeeper, were likewise continued until Monday. The hearing of Rosmussen January 20 to Miss Daisy Stafford at Glen and Hansen, Broadway salconkeepers charged with being in contempt of court, also went over to Monday with the other saloon cases.

WOOD AND TULLIS AHEAD.

ried Couple Voting Contest. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wood made things look different in DeLong's married couple voting contest yesterday, with the result that the popular police officer and wife now hold first place, with Mr. and Mrs. James Tullis a close second. while Mr. and Mrs. Mauer will have to be content with the third position. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown made a good gain and are fourth in the list. The complete vote follows:

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood. . . . . . . 10,062 Mr. and Mrs. James Tullia . . . . . 10,478 Mr. and Mrs. Mauer, 9,363; Brown, 7,368; Welker, 5.435; Benjamin, 4,405. One vote is given with each cent of all purchases at the DeLong Printing and Stationery company on the Pike. The two couples receiving the most votes will be entitled to the World's fair trips. The contest closes Monday, September 19, at 10 p. m.

BANK CREDITORS GET THE CASH Sale of Abstract Books Helps Officer &

Pusey Bank. The merging of the three abstract and title companies of this city will be a direct benefit to the creditors of the defunct Officer & Pusey bank. The Pusey & Thomas Abstract company received \$19,500 for its set of abstract books at the time of over by it in liquidation of its indebtedness to the Officer & Pusey bank. In district court yesterday Judge Wheeler authorised Receivers Seresheim and Murphy to aur-render to the Pussy & Thomas company its by the receivers as a windfall and will alight in safety. materially assist to make up the promised dividend for which the creditors of the defunct bank have been so long waiting.

Trouble at Poor Farm, The trouble at the poor farm has cul-

Trouble ensued at the poor farm directly after the appointment of a matron by the Buperintendent falmed that the matron not only wanted to assume entire management of the institution but to bose him at the same time. The board took sides with the matron, but it was hoped that when a

committee from the board took charge of

the place, that matters would be smoothed over, but evidently were not. Ohto People to Piente. The Ohio society of Omaha and the Ohio lub of Pottawattamile county, the latter recent organisation, will hold a joint pienis and outing Saturday afternoon, tember 17, in Fairmount park. This was decided upon at a meeting last evening in this city of com-mittees from both societies. While no program was arranged for the pionic it was decided to have several addresses and a number of sports. The committees met in the Elks' clubhouse, the Omaha society being represented by Judge Stabaugh, Major Howard, C. D. Thompson and R. F. The Council Bluffs committee consisted of E. A. Troutman, Colonel W.

F. Sapp and E. E. Smith. Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son.

For Rent. An excellent office location, 20x7 feetfronting on Pearl street, only half a block from Broadway, with a nice large showwindow which can be used for display, Bee office, 10 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

PAST WEEK IN BLUFFS SOCIETY Pienics, Lawn Parties and the Like Serve to Fill in Time.

Dr. Plumer of Hyannis, Neb., is visiting elatives in the city. Mrs. Poultney and daughter of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. T. J. Shugart. James McGarger will leave Monday for Chicago where he will make his home. W. A. Hillin of Butte, Mont., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed C. Brown, Mrs. Harriet K. Plumer of Glen avenue, entertained informally at a luncheon Thursday.

Miss Mable Cook entertained a number of her friends at her home on Avenue F Thursday evening. Thursday evening.

The Boat club gave one of its bi-monthly dances at Lake Manawa. Friday night. There were about forty in attendance.

Mrs. H. A. Quinn gave a porch party to the members of St. Agnes guild Thursday morning at her nome on Oatland avenue.

The members of the Vesta club were de-lightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kints Tuesday. Several mucical se-lections were rendered by Mrs. stypes. The Misses McMillen of Ninth avenue entertained the members of the Unity Rebekah lodge Wednesday. A luncheon was served on the laws to about twenty

The Christian Ladies' Board of Missions was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Stymest Stevenson Friday. A dainty three-course luncheon was served to over twenty The Flower mission met at the home of Miss Shiriey Moore Thursday. The bost-cases were the Misses Marion Benton, Elizabeth Beno, Heien Foley and Gertrude

Miss Elizabeth Crane of Park avenue ontertained a few of the "Glen" girls Thursday at an afternoon. Several amusements were provided for the guests on the lawn, where later a nasturbum luncheon was served.

Mrs. A. A. Covalt, accompanied by Mrs. P. W. Brown of Omaha, left Thursday for an extended trip through Colorado, Callfornia and Utah, their destination being Los Angeles, where Mrs. Covait will visit her father and brothers.

Twenty-four many triples.

Twenty-four members of the Kensington club were entertained by Miss Delia Metacalf last Tuesday at her home on Buff street. Hearts were played, the first prike being won by Miss Edith Brock. A dainty luncheon was served in the dining-room, which was profusely decorated in nasturtiums.

turtiums. A jolly picnic was given at the lake Wednesday by the Misses Della Mstcalf, Cherre Wells, Georgia Mitchell, Ada Sargont, Evelyn Thomas, Josephine Blaby, Edith Butler, Ellen Organ, Opal Goodman, Alice Lyon of Troy, N. Y., and Mabel Bennet of Lincoln. Neb. The young men joined them in the evening. An elaborate spread was served at the boathouse. A picnic party that went over to Krus park Tuesday and enjoyed a big spread was composed of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robrer, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mitchell, Miss Nilla Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Keller, Miss Margaret Sajerman, Miss Lucy Blanchard, Miss Ethel Cook, Miss Ethel Watson, Miss Josephine Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Reinhart.

The Associated Chaptres held.

The Associated Charities held a business

at which Mrs. F. H. Hill, assisted by Mrs. Runyon and Mrs. Labbe, soled as hostess.

One of the delightful parties of the season for the young folk was given by Miss Francis Richmond last Wednesday at her home on Avenue E. Among the mapy amusements was a contest to see which guest could pin a dagger nearest the center of a heart while blindfolded. The priss was won by Miss Usisbia Dudley. A yellow color acheme was carried out in the decorations of nasturitums and golden glow, lee cream, cake and candles were served to the guests. Miss Grace Woodford presided at the punch howl. Those present were: Marguerite Hypen, Hasel Mills, Margaret Mills, Helen Hutrick, Bertha Wheeler, Gertrude Wheeler, Elenor Gilbert, Jerome Towaley, Mary Louiss Tinley, Marjon Macrae, Raud Hafer, Ratherine and Margaret Sink, Jeanette Gilbert, Rutherine and Margary Sink, Jeanette Gilbert, Ruth and Hasel Gorhum. Pansy Besley, Katherine Beno, Chara Hart, Frances Melntyre, Theda Beresheim, Helen Cox, Marguerite Gilford, Rachel Parmalee, Gladys Hart, Edna Boilt, Emma and Gladys Maloney, Vera and Marjon Saunders, Margaret Burze, Florence Lugeo, Lucille McAte, Florence Oils, Marguerite Roe, Orpha and Elisabeth Quinn, Darlens Bond, Mildred Fleming, Mary Chapman, Helen Dent, Della May Byers, Lily Peterson, Dorothy Woodbury, Edna Dawson, Ruth Hendricks, Nellie Benton, Barbara and Grace Emith, Lucy Spooner, Frances Keeline, Ira and Plorence Lewis, Verna Labbe, Gladys Griswold, Eusebla Dudley and Erma and Gladys Gillland.

SUES MILWAUKEE FOR DAMAGES

Woman Says Train Started Before Sho Had Alighted. ONAWA, In., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-Mrs. Audrine Hamestad has brought an action in the Monons county district court against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railthe consolidation and this sum was turned | way company, claiming \$3,000 damages for injuries received in getting off a passenger train of said road October 11, 1902, from Sloux City to Glen Ellen. She suffered a other injuries, and alleges that the accinotes, the amount due on which was dent was caused by the negligence of the slightly in excess of the \$10,500. The can- railroad company in failing to stop the cellution of this indebtedness is regarded train long enough for Mrs. Hamestad to The Maple Landing boat is doing duty at

Union County Veterans. CRESTON. Is., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The Union County Veterans' reunion c'osed its three days' session in this city Friday afternoon at the courthouse, the exercises minated in John A. Knox resigning his having been transferred from McKinley position as superintendent. The committee | park, on account of inclement weather, to of the hoard of county supervisors, dele- the courthouse. The feature of the mastguted at the last meeting to take charge ing was the address by Congressman W. of the poor farm, has accepted the resig- P. Hepburn, himself an old comrade. The nation, and Oliver Barritt, a well known address was masterly and of great value. farmer of Hazel Dell township, has been The speaker was often interrupted by apappointed in Mr. Enox's stead. The post- plauding admillers. The reunion for next tion pays \$800 a year and everything found. | year goes to Garfield park, Afton.

TOWA AIR IS GOOD ENOUGH

Not Necessary to Go Outside of State for Home for Consumptives.

POSTMASTER WAS FORCED TO RESIGN

Entries for State Fair Close and Show that All that Remains is Good Weather and People to Make it a Success.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The Iowa State Board of Control, pursuing a line of investigation imposed upon it by the last legislature as the basis of legislation regarding state aid for consumptives. has gone far enough to show that it is not necessary to go outside the state of lows. for establishment of a sanitarium for consumptives, nor to seek an especially high altitude, nor to go to any great expense for buildings and fittings. An inquiry was Manhattan in the erection of large commade among a large number of the most eminent physicians of the country, and from these Judge L. G. Kinne of the commission, who has been assigned the special task of looking after this matter, has The people have begun to find that they made a compilation of views. It appears can buy or rent houses in the outlying disfrom this that physicians do not place tricts for practically the same amount as much importance on altitude as formerly. While all refer to altitude as necessary, it is generally only for the purpose of securing a dry atmosphere and freedom from miasma. Some of the most sucressful of the sanitariums are located in the building of that class of structures to emparatively low altitudes. In regard to establishment of a state sanitarium within the borders of lows the advice is given that it would be far better than to go out side of the state and send patients to distant places where conditions might be adverse.

Second Camp of Quards. The orders were issued today for the sec end encampment of the national guards of lows to be held on the new state camp grounds which adjoins the government land at Fort Des Moines. This will be of the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-third regiments, the latter in the northeast part of the state and the former in the southwest part of the state. The camp will be in command of Adjutant General Byers,

Withheld the Letters. Postoffice authorities here announce that the resignation of Postmaster C. C. Pugh at Adel last week was on request, and that he would have been removed if he had not resigned. Inspector Stuart is reported to have secured at the postoffice some sixty or more letters that had been mailed by residents of Adel which had not been for warded to their destination. An affidavit to the effect that the letters were being held up caused the inspector to be sent there and the bondsmen demanded to be released from their bond. His accounts were found to be all correct. There will be no attempt at prosecution, as it was generally believed the trouble was due to Ilness and enforced absence from the office a large part of the time.

Miss Gertrude Hulette gave the third of a series of kensingtons at her home Wednesday. Those present were the Misses Crystni Hewetson, blanche Patterson, Minnie Foster, Lizzie Altmansperger, Miss Runyon, Helen Runyon and Nina Meyers.

In compliment to Mrs. Gliswild and daughter, Gladys, of Chicago, Mrs. A. G. Gibert, their hostess, entertained at a handsomely appointed 5 o'clock tes Thursday. The rooms were beautifully decorated in golden glow. Covers were laid for tweive. chinery exhibit is about as usual. The new main building is being filled with the agricultural, dairy and horticultural exhibits. The live stock barns were thoroughly disinfected today under direction of the state veterinarian.

Forecises on Charity Home. Buit was commenced in court today by Harry West to foreclose a mortgage on a "home for aged and infirm colored people" in this city to satisfy a debt of \$315 preacher. The money was borrowed by omack from West some time ago, when omack was on trial for criminal libel. Since his conviction he has not been able to pay the debt. The "home" was purchased by the preacher, but has never yet been opened for the charitable purpose for which it is designed.

Rain Cheeks Corn Firing. ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 20.-(Special.)-Onawa received half an inch of rain this morning which was very welcome. The country around Blue Lake and west to the Missouri river, which has been suffering for rain, received fully an inch and a half of rain the day before yesterday, and farmers say the corn crop will now be all right. Considerable corn had commenced firing and fears were entertained that the crop would be materially shortened. The crop outlook is now very good in Monon be much better than last year. May and June were very wet and some corn on low ground was drowned out, but the rain fall for July was 1.18 inches short of the average rainfall for twenty-four years and August has been rather dry so far.

Robbed and Thrown in Sewer, BURLINGTON, Is., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The body of John Pierson was found at the mouth of the Hawkeys sewer. Pierson disappeared from home last winter and a dered and thrown into the sawer. The discovery of yesterday would indicate that the medium knew what he was talking about. The pockets were out out and a large sum of money which Pierson had on his body at the time of his disappearance is missing. The body was so badly decomposed as to conceal other evidences of foul play.

Gypsum Milis to Shut Down. FORT DODGE, Is., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) The United States Gypsum company will within the next six months. The reason given by the director, who is authority for the statement, is that Fort Dodge does not have a sufficient territory to justify the operation of the present mills. The plants are to be dismantled and the machinery shipped to Kansas. The station formerly known as Carbon Junction will in future be called Gypsum.

Ferry Boat is Abandoned. ONAWA, Is., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The Decatur eteam ferry boat which recently sunk in the Missouri river cannot be raised fracture of the thible of her limb and said will be abandoned. The machinery was saved and can be used, but the hull of the old boat has filled with sand and was so heavy that it was impossible to raise it present but is too small and a new boot will have to be procured.

Fight Results Fatally. GRINNELL, In., Aug. 20. - (Special.) -- John Parker, a wealthy farmer, was instantly ktilled by George Mitchell, a Spanish was veteran, yesterday. Mitchell and Parker quarreled and the former was badly beats up. He then got a shotgun and killed Parker. Mitchell gave himself up, but no charge has yet been preferred against

Bad Rent Sickens Soldiers. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30.—Twenty sol

MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS Unusual Activity in the Building Trades in New York Largely In Residences.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-Despite frequent abor troubles this city is surpassing all records in the activity in the building industry. Reports from official sources of twenty-six large American municipalities. just received, show that last month permits for buildings aggregating \$35,000,251 in value were issued, and that of this amount \$15,459,513 represents structures to be erected in New York City. Two-thirds of these \$15,000,000 are for buildings in Manhattan and the Bronx and the rest for those in Brooklyn. In Brooklyn the increase is conaldered by experts to be phenomenal, for in July, 1908, the records show that permits were issued in that section for buildings

coating only \$2,144,010. "All this activity in New York City;" said Lewis Harding of the Building Trades Employers association, to your correspondent, "shows that there has been an enermouse increase in home building in the boroughs of the Bronz and Brooklyn, and that there has been as much going on in mercial buildings and hotels. The erection of the smaller class of dwellings is due to the heavy demands for increased rents made by landlords on Manhattan island. which they pay for flats and tenements. The tenement house law has been holding back the building of flats for the last two years, and now that it has been slightly modified there will be an opportunity for be resumed.

AWARDED PRIZES PYTHIAN Supreme Lodge to Continue in Session at Louisville Until Next

Week.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20 .- The biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias closed today with the announcement of the awards in the prize drill. The prizes are as follows:

Cines A. free to all companies: First prise, \$1,500, won by Mystic No. 12, Girard, Kas.; second, \$900, Georgia No. 1, Savannah, Ga.; third, \$700, Kokomo No. 6, Kokomo, Class B, for companies that never won at a supreme encampment: First prize, Bat-

tle Creek No. 12, Battle Creek, Mich.; second, Pasadena No. 23, Pasadena, Cal.; third, Custer No. 56, Greenville, Pa. Class C, all companies organized since 1902: First prise, Ivy No. 135, Rushville, Cavalry prize by Burns' Hussars, St.

loseph, Mo. Artillery prise won by Battery A. No. 23, Vheeling, W. Va. New Albany, Ind., company won the \$300

prize for the largest company in the en-campment, with Nashville second. The Scattle company won the prize for showing the greatest mileage, with Pasadens, Cal., second. The supreme lodge will probably be ession until next Tuesday.

POWERS GUARDIAN OF CANAL French Paper Comments on Position Announced by British Premier.

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- (Special Cablegram to reply to Mr. Gibson Bowles on the freedom of navigation in the Suez canal, the Petit Parisien says in a leading article: but the attending army physicians still C. H. Weaver & Co. "In our opinion ships belonging to bellig- question his recovery. The rest of the men L. D. Cuoper & Co., 650 Central Ave. ere it powers that chance to meet in the are improving. canul should not only abstain from hostillbe allowed to go to sea again save at a are forbidden. twenty-four hours' interval, if they are going in the same direction.

"The most important thing in Mr. Balfour's declaration is the admission that the British occupation of Egpyt has not altered the character of the work undertaken and accomplished by France. The canal rema ns subject to an international regime. No single power can modify this fundamental pact, the maintenance of which has been confided to Egypt, as being the guardian of the rights of all the powers This is a point that does not admit of discussion nor any difference of interpreta-The Hague tribunal cannot be consulted on the subject. The Sues canal is the comomn highway of the nations, opened by France, whose aim was to benefit all This England recognizes, as it was bound to do. It is a matter for selfcongratulation, but not for surprise."

EMPRESS HELPS MISSION ounty and prospects are that corn will Subscribes Toward Fund for the Es tablishment of a Medical School.

PEKING, Aug. 30 - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-For the first time since she was responsible for the government of China the downger empress has publicly recognized the medical work of the Protestan missions. Recently the London mission the American board of missions and the American Presbyterian mission agreed to medium said he had been robbed and mur- found jointly a college where modern medicine and surgery could be taught to medical missionaries of these three bodies. In accordance with the scheme a medical college, called after the first missionary in Peking, the Lockhart Medical college, is now under construction, the entire cost of the building and equipment being undertaken by the London mission alone. Students will undergo a five years' training and at the end of the course a diploma will be granted.

The training will be regardless of creed shut down two of the mills located here but the bulk of the students will at first naturally be Christians. The cost is estimated at £10,000. Towards this the dowager empress has contributed, through the British minister, 10,000 taels, or £1,450, an unexpected recognition of missionary work that does her honor. Sir Ernest Sator himself has given 1,000 tacls, or £148. Subscriptions are now being sought from high Chinese officials who are expected to follow the example of the empress in assisting a ing representation in congress. It also beneficent.

ment here have been made ill by eating wreck LEFT AT ST. LOUIS

Later Estimates of Storm Damage Fix Loss More Accurately.

ONE LIFE LOST IN CITY AND TWO OUTSIDE

Streets Still Blocked with Debris and Large Gangs of Men at Work Clearing Away Tangle of Wrecknge.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.-A more thorough estimate of the damage done by the tor-nado which descended suddenly over a small aren in North St. Louis late yesterday, was made today by business men and others interested in property in that vicin-

In addition to the loss of one life and the injury to more than 150 persons the damage wrought by the storm is now estimated at \$150,000. More than half of that amount was done to manufacturing plants, the remainder being divided between owners of residence property, more than 160 houses having been more or less seriously dam-Damage Heavy in Illinois.

On the east side in the Illinois towns of Venice, Madison and Granite City the dam age is also greater than at first supposed Two lives were lost in that vicinity and many property owners suffered losses running from \$2,000 down to \$50.

After more than twelve hours of steady work by large gangs of men employed by the telephone and electric lighting com panies, the streets where the windstorm was felt most severely are still littered with debris from wrecked buildings and hundreds of feet of telephone and telegraph

Traffic was resumed on the Broadway street car line today after having been suspended for more than eighteen hours, although the sides of the street are still lined with wires and telephone cables and the sidewalks cluttered with broken tele- C. M. O'Connell. graph poles and other wreckage.

Another name was today added to the list of fatalities, that of E. Von Trebra, a lineman, who was electrocuted while repairing the wires of the Union Electric Light and Power company blown down by the storm. He was at the top of a pole, when he is supposed to have touched s live wire. Leaping into the air, with a cream, he turned completely over, landing on his head.

BATES WILL INVESTIGATE Division Commander is Directed to Look Into Army Troubles

at Athens, Ohio,

ATHENS, O., Aug. 20,-This city and Camp Herrick are quiet today, although there is much comment over the clash during the night between the United States troops and the Ohio National Guard. During the week there has been much feeling between the two classes, especially when militiamen en provost guard duty arrested regulars and took them back to camp.

Governor Herrick, Major General Dick, Adjutant General Critchfield, General William McMaken and others are making a thorough invesigation, while the coroner is arranging for the inquest on the death of Corporal Charles Clark. Governor Herrick said the fight was not

the result of any feeling of the regulars as a whole against the guardsmen, but was the work of rowdies from the regular troops. General Dick said a report was received at headquarters detailing the arrest of

nine men of the Fourteenth regiment of regulars. Sergeant William Blessing is improved Petit Parisien says in a leading article: but the attending army physicians still

Guards today patrol every public buildties, but also be the object of the twenty- ing, street and elley. All soldiers are four hours' regulation-that is to say, not ordered now to remain in camp and passes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The secretary of war today directed that Division Commander General Bates make a full and complete investigation of the clash last night between the soldiers of the regular army and the members of the militia in camp near Athens, O., when Corporal Charles Clark of Warren, O., a member of Company D. Fifth Ohio National Guard was killed and three other members of the National Guard were injured. The secretary noted the press dispatches concerning the affair and did not wait for an afficial report before taking action

Clashes between regular soldiers and embers of the militia who are in camps of instruction together are of rare occurance and it is the intention of the War department officials to put forth every effort to see that the soldiers of the arm; so deport themselves as to reduce to th smallest percentage any chance of a diff culty being caused by them.

SAVES THE MERRY-GO-ROUND Painted Horses Con Bun Around and Bedella Can Still Be Ground Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Francis Poerster of Madison avenue, Manhattan, won only half a victory when he applied to Judge White in the special term in Brook lyn for an injunction restraining the hurdy gurdy and the marry-go-round run by Hu gene Buck near his country home at Sea Cliff, L. I., from doing business.

Judge White decided that the doctor was entitled to cessation from "Bedelia" and other popular airs, but that the painted horses could go around for the amusemen of the children at Sea Cliff. Mr. Buck's attorney made an appeal for the little children, who, he said, had their

ride the wooden horses. REPRESENTATIVE FOR PUEBLOS Indians Want Interests Looked Afte

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to Interior Department. SANTE PE. N. M., Aug. 10 .- At a confer ence of the Pueblo Indians held at Santa Fe teday steps were taken towards securscheme which is equally humane and was decided to ask the interior department to look after the Pueblo's Interests.



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