

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council to Take Up Question of Extending Sewer System.

COMMITTEE SEES ANDREW ROSEWATER

Legislature to Be Asked for Legislation Which Will Enable City to Issue Bonds to Carry on the Work.

An extension of the city sewer system will be one of the matters to be considered by the city council at the meeting to be held tonight. On Saturday afternoon a committee composed of Mayor Koutsky, City Engineer Deal and Councilmen Adkins, Queenan and Knevel met upon Andrew Rosewater, city engineer of Omaha, to talk over the matter of a complete sewer system in South Omaha.

"We called upon Mr. Rosewater, knowing that he is an expert on sewer engineering. The committee was well pleased with the result of the interview, but it would hardly be proper to give out any information on the subject until a report is made to the council Monday night. It is the intention of the committee to meet on Monday afternoon and prepare a report. Until this report is made up and signed the members of the committee will not be in a position to make any public declarations. Mr. Rosewater told us that he was familiar with the sewer system in South Omaha, having gone over the ground not long ago on his own account. Just what will be done with the committee takes cannot be told until the council takes action."

Tardiness in Schools.

The blue pennant which is permitted to float over a school building where no tardiness is reported for a month is causing pupils to take a pride in punctuality to classes. In some of the schools that strive hard for the pennant it goes hard with a boy who comes in tardy and is marked as being late on the teacher's report. In the Albright school the pupils are working hard for the blue flag and during December more than one youngster was given his "trimmings" when he got out on the playground during recess. This "trimming" exercise is practiced at most of all of the schools among the younger boys and it is having a good effect. The result is that there is scarcely any tardiness reported at any of the buildings. With today the "trimmings" will commence again after the holiday vacation. There is not so much attention paid to absentees as to tardiness. Pupils who are absent must bring excuses from parents, but tardiness is something that the boys in the schools will not overlook. Of course, there is no rough treatment, but just enough is passed out to remind the pupil that he must be on time when the bell rings.

Want More Live Stock.

Last week's receipts of cattle at the five leading markets showed a decrease as compared with a year ago. Commission men say that there does not appear to be any great shortage of fed cattle in the country, but the decline in the prices paid by the packers had a tendency to put a stop to shipments. The statement was made yesterday that the coolers at the packing houses were running low of supplies and if this is true live stock commission men say that the packers will more than likely boost the market enough to get in some stock. Shippers who have visited South Omaha market within the last week declare that it is the low price offered that is holding the stock back. There is plenty of feed all over the territory tributary to this market, but shippers want more money for their stock than is being offered now. Country butchers are buying a great deal of stuff that was formerly sent to this market and of course this cuts quite a figure in packing house circles. A member of the exchange said last night that just as soon as the buyers would pay the price stock was worth it would come to market.

Condemning Unsafe Buildings.

Building Inspector Winegard has a list of buildings that he is prepared to declare unsafe and condemn. In accordance with the instructions of the city council the inspector must take such steps as the city attorney deems proper. Inspector Winegard said yesterday that he hoped to secure the advice of the city attorney some day this week. As soon as the instructions are issued from the legal department the inspector will go about with the condemnation proceedings. Some of the buildings that it is desired to condemn are considered unsafe and should be torn down. In other buildings about the city the doors are to be changed so as to open outward.

Magic City Gossip.

The city council is to hold a meeting this evening. Mrs. L. C. Gibson is visiting relatives at Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Grace Gerrie has returned from a visit with relatives in Canada. Charlie Cline of Sausalito is in the city for a day or two, the guest of James J. Bulla.

Patrol Coy. one of Cudahy's foremen, returned yesterday from a business trip to St. Louis.

D. D. Ringer, a member of the police force, is spending a few days vacation with relatives in Iowa.

Claude, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Long, 2218 N. Street, died last night. Funeral notice later.

Grant Sweedey, attorney at law, is in the western part of the state to look after some business matters.

The grading of 1 street from Twenty-

fourth to Twenty-fifth street is about completed and the road is open to vehicles.

Rev. Andrew Henwick delivered an interesting sermon last night at the United Presbyterian church on the subject "Training a Man."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elsfelder entertained a large party of friends at their home, 103 North Twenty-sixth street, yesterday. It was a reunion of the relatives of Mrs. Elsfelder.

S. C. Shrigley writes from San Diego to friends here that he is enjoying life there, but expects to move to Los Angeles about February 1. Mr. Shrigley is undecided about the date of his return to South Omaha.

The public schools will open today. The new training school system is supposed to go into effect and an effort will be made to assign about a score of teachers, who are to serve without pay in order to get experience before being placed on the pay roll.

BILL CODY'S BIG ENTERPRISES

Coal Mining, Tourist Hotels, Irrigation and the Wild West Show.

Colonel Cody, looking as hale and hearty as ever he did, was seen at the Merchants hotel last evening. He was accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Lieutenant Scott, who has been stationed in the Philippines for the past two years, and is now on his way to Chilocoma park, where his regiment is at present.

Colonel Cody is here looking after the interests of the Cody Coal Mining Company, which has a large mine located near Cody, in the Big Horn basin. The company has ordered a large amount of mining machinery. Colonel Cody says the company will be shipping a train load of coal a day inside of ninety days and that the Burlington railroad is building tracks to the mine. This is only one of the many mines that will be developed within the next few months in the vicinity of Cody. Mines are being struck regularly—mines of all kinds, but in order to develop them it will take deep mining, the same as in Colorado. Owing to the difficulty of transportation, the expense of getting the ore out of the mountains has served to keep eastern capitalists out of this district, but now the Burlington has built through the country, and the Northwestern will build into it during the summer, the difficulty will be removed.

The government has called for estimates upon the immense reservoir to be constructed near Cody for the purpose of irrigation. Canals running from the reservoir will furnish water for 200,000 acres of land. To show the value that the government places upon the land a law has been passed which makes it impossible for a person to homestead anything larger than an eighty-acre tract of land. It is thought that this canal will be completed within the next four or five years. Colonel Cody was the builder of the first irrigating ditches in the Big Horn basin. They cover a tract of 40,000 acres of land. The colonel is also organizing a circuit of hotels to extend from Cody through the great Yellowstone park. These hotels will be placed at intervals of about every twenty-four miles along the road that has been built from Cody through the park. This road is built along the most beautiful part of the park and the hotels so placed as to be at the end of a good day's ride.

Buffalo Bill's show will open in Paris on April 2. About 100 Indians will be sent across the ocean to join the show some time in March. Colonel Cody will go to Paris about the middle of February to superintend the opening of the show.

STORY OF STOLEN SUGAR

Four Men Locked Up on Suspicion that They May Know Something About Sacks Found in Street.

Pat Carroll, living at 1200 North Twenty-first street, was arrested last night shortly after 10 o'clock as he was about to pick up a sack of sugar that was lying in the gutter on Nicholas street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Pat said that he had been down to the Union depot and was on his way to call on a friend living at Eleventh and Grace, and was taking a short cut up the railroad track. When he got to Nicholas street, on the Minneapolis & Omaha tracks, he glanced down the street and saw this sack of something lying in the gutter. He thought that it might be well to have it as somebody else and so went to get it. Officer Brady, who was watching for some person to come and get this sugar, thought that Carroll had better go to the station and tell the judge about it in the morning.

William Kenks was walking along Nicholas street and saw the two sacks of sugar lying in the gutter. He reported the matter to Thomas Baker, who keeps a grain and hay store at Thirteenth and Nicholas streets. Baker notified the police and Dan Baldwin and Brady went out to investigate. When they got to the place where the sugar was, Brady concealed himself and waited, while Baldwin went to the place where it came from. Soon after Baldwin and Carroll appeared on the scene and was arrested.

Later in the evening Frank Benish, Thirteenth and Nicholas; Frank May, Twelfth and Icard, and Charles Bruner, Seventeenth and Clark, were seen driving about the place and seemingly looking for something. They were arrested on suspicion that they might know something about the affair.

The police were unable to find where the sugar came from, but they think it was probably taken from a car.

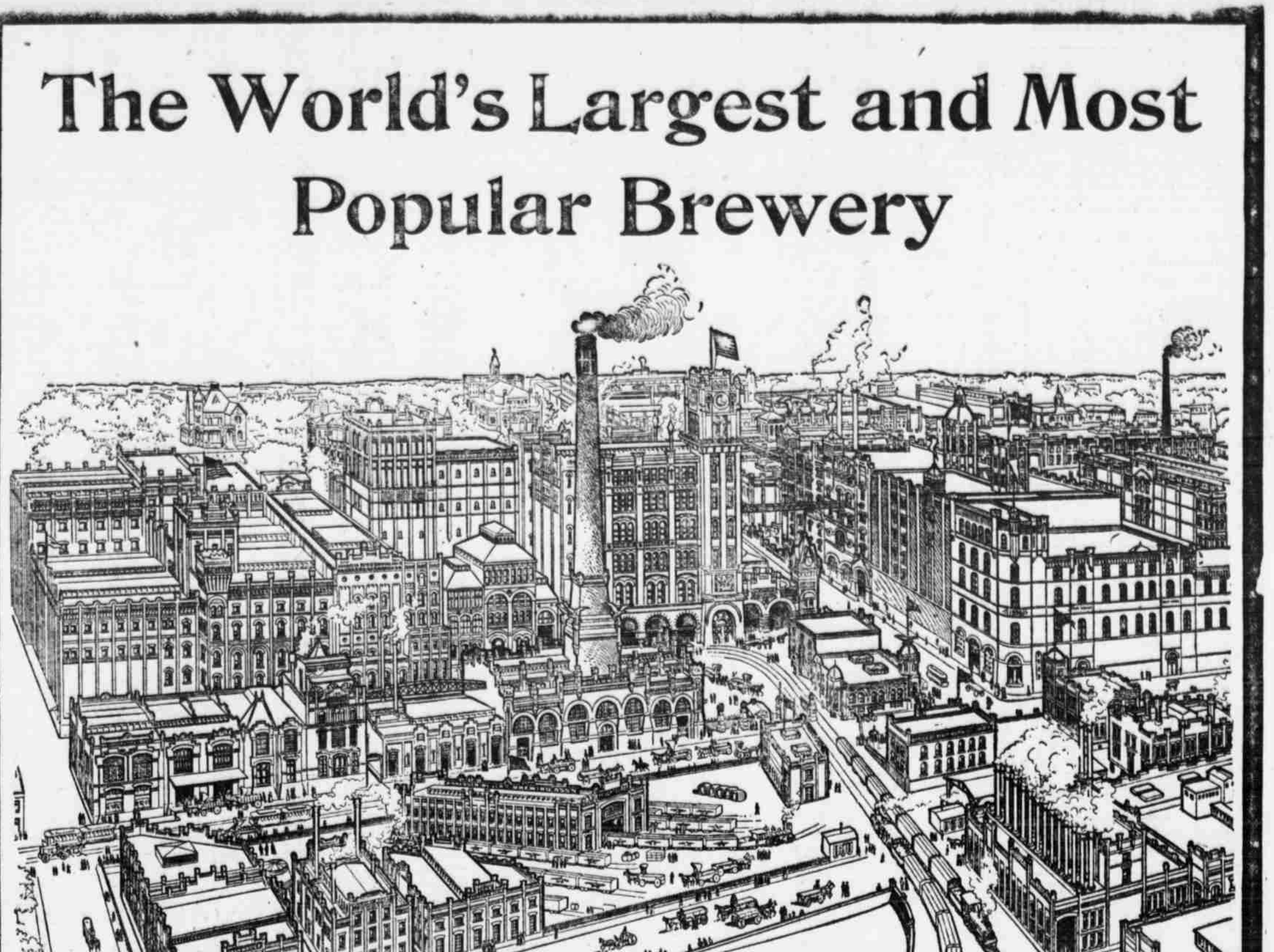
Bald-Headed Men Want Hair Cuts.

The secretive, taciturn barber was finally induced to talk. He remarked: "I've noticed lately that about my customers that I could never quite explain. The less hair a man has the more attention he pays to it. There's a real estate agent who comes in here nearly every week for a hair cut, and if I shave him clean from the back of his head he'll look at me for a long time. I know that I'd touched him. He's got a short, light colored fringe that plays around under the rim of his hat, like the soft, fluffy fringe you see on those awnings the women wear over their shoulders, but you'd think to hear him, that he could braid it and do it up in coils. Wants me to be particular and trim it close on the neck and around the ears. I humor him, of course. I take a handful of somebody else's hair and sprinkle it on the cloth I put on him, and then I snip the air gently for ten or fifteen minutes and make a great ado when I whisk him off. "And when he leaves the chair and says he mustn't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope he'll not forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the bald heads are that way, but men who've got plenty of hair will keep away from here until they look like the edges of an old-fashioned hayfork. It's curious, and, as I said, I never could account for it."—Providence Journal.

When the Mills Grind.

Patience—What do you think? Patience—I'm sure I don't know. Patience—Why, that Huggins girl was married nearly a year ago! Patience—I never knew it! Patience—No, nor I, either, until today. Patience—How did you find it out? Patience—Why, I saw an announcement of her divorce in the papers.—Yonkers Statesman.

Best Want Ads are the Best Business



The Anheuser-Busch Brewery, St. Louis, U. S. A. Covers 125 Acres—Equal to 65 City Blocks—5,000 Employees.

More than 1,250,000 visitors, representing people from all parts of the world, passed through this great plant during the World's Fair, all of whom will attest the grandeur and magnificence of the buildings, the prevailing cleanliness and the excellence of its product.

Sales for 1904—1,365,711 Barrels of Beer

of which

Budweiser

"King of Bottled Beers"

scored

130,388,520 Bottles

DEVELOPMENTS IN DUKE CASE

Sixty Thousand Dollars in Securities Found on Patient Taken to Hospital.

COMMITTED AT REQUEST OF FAMILY

Papers Now in Hands of District Attorney, Who is Looking Into Case—Duke Was Married One Month Ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Announcement was made tonight on what seemed to be authoritative information that the district attorney's office will in all probability take up the case of Brodie L. Duke, who yesterday was placed in a sanitarium, after having been separated from his wife whom he married a few weeks ago. For several days numerous detectives have been working on the mysterious case and sensational developments are promised.

District Attorney Jerome said today that he would do everything in his power to clear the entire matter.

Rev. W. W. Coo, Dr. Parkhurst's first assistant, who performed the wedding ceremony, said tonight that he did so knowing nothing of Miss Webb's antecedents and making no inquiries about them. He said also that at the time Duke manifested no signs of mental disturbance, although the clergyman admitted that in the excitement of the ceremony Duke gave answers in the wrong place at times.

The statement was made tonight that George H. Mallory, Mrs. Duke's attorney, had severed his relations with the woman, although this could not be confirmed.

Woman Tries to See Attorney.

Incidents followed each other quickly today in the affairs of Brodie L. Duke, who was committed to a sanitarium Saturday on account of his mental condition. They culminated tonight in the siege of the house of George H. Mallory, Mrs. Duke's attorney, by a woman who said she was the lawyer's client. He refused to have her admitted and for five minutes she tried to gain an entrance.

tally competent to manage his own affairs. Mr. Duke's commitment to a sanitarium was signed by Justice Wyatt of the court of general sessions and Dr. Gregory, acting superintendent of Bellevue hospital, said today that Duke was afflicted with a type of dementia.

George H. Mallory, a lawyer, said he had been retained by Mrs. Duke in connection with some contracts in Texas lands in which she was interested before her marriage. Tonight, however, he declined to admit to his house a woman whom the servants said gave the name of Duke.

Mr. Mallory was averse to entering into any discussion of the transactions. There are among the papers in the temporary custody of the district attorney's office three promissory notes for \$5,000 each, said to have been made on December 5, last, by Mr. Duke to Miss Webb, four days before their marriage, and due in three, four and five months. Mr. Mallory said he had an idea they were to be used in connection with the financing of the Texas-Cuba Tobacco company, of which Mrs. Duke was president before her marriage.

Securities Found on Mr. Duke.

Mr. Mallory said he had no information as to the list of the securities found in the possession of Mr. Duke. Among them were bonds of the cities of New Orleans and Durham, N. C.; stock of the Commonwealth Cotton company and various bank certificates in Durham and other southern cities. The face value of these securities was \$40,000, with notes and a check bearing a face value of \$10,000 additional. Among the documents in the case is the prospectus of the Texas-Cuba Tobacco company, which is said to have thousands of acres of arable land at Nacogdoches, Tex. In connection with this enterprise further capital seems to have been necessary. Among the effects of Mr. Duke were found letterheads of this concern, which indicate that it had the confidence of certain persons to whom the company announces it refers by permission.

The references of the corporation are: E. A. Blount, president of the Commercial National bank of Nacogdoches, Tex.; G. H. Shaw of the National Life Building of Chicago, and F. L. Webster, cashier of the First National bank of Van Wert, O. Mrs. Duke and her associate, Mrs. Agnes Desplains, left the Park Avenue hotel today and are now at a hotel in the upper part of the town. Both the women were served with subpoenas today, ordering them to appear before the grand jury tomorrow, but the reason for this move was

not made public by the district attorney's office.

Identity of Mrs. Duke.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—In marrying Brodie L. Duke, who was placed in a sanitarium on Long Island yesterday, Mrs. Duke, who resided in Chicago before the wedding, gave up a remarkable business career in this city. Before the wedding Mrs. Duke, who is the daughter of William H. Webb, a well known Chicago business man, had aided in the promotion of several large industrial concerns and at the time she became the wife of Mr. Duke, which was less than a month ago, she was president and secretary of the firm of Taylor, Webb & Co., a prominent investment company in La Salle street.

BERLIN HAS LARGEST SCHOOL

Year Book of University Shows Almost Eight Thousand Persons on Rolls.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The year book of the University of Berlin gives statistics which show that this institute is the largest in the world. The number of matriculated students at present attending lectures is 7,774, the lectures on theological subjects are the worst attended of any. There are altogether only 236 divinity students in the university. The faculty of law has 3,750 students, that of medicine 1,111 and philosophy 3,572. In addition to students from every German state the Berlin university contains 413 Russians, 130 Austrians, 102 Swiss, 11 Hungarians, 29 British, 25 Roumanians, 25 Bulgarians, 24 French and smaller numbers from every other European country, including Turkey and Montenegro. America sends 123 students, Asiatic lands 37, Africa 8, Australia 2. In addition to the matriculated students, 1,200 persons have received permission to attend the lectures. It is curious to note that the decline in the number of theological students is not confined to Berlin university, but is observed in every other German seat of learning. This decline has been so rapid during the last ten years as seriously to alarm the leaders of the church. Since 1886 the decrease has been nearly 50 per cent. Two reasons are given for this: First, the superior attractions offered by commerce and industry since Germany became a great manufacturing country; and, secondly, the decay of belief mainly owing to the destructive criticism of the Bible and religious dogmas

by the professors of the modern liberal schools.

DIAMOND GROUND IN BORNEO

Place Discovered by Man Forced to Leave and Company Receives Secret.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The fascinating element of romance rarely enters into the prosaic proceedings of a company meeting in the city, but the shareholders of the British North Borneo company sat spellbound the other day while their chairman, Sir Charles Jessel, told a remarkable story of a diamond valley.

On May 16, 1904, the company received a letter, in which the writer referred to some discoveries which he made "many years ago," before leaving British North Borneo. "They are always flashing through my mind," he wrote, with an unconscious touch of pathos, "and not knowing how to make use of them I may as well let the company have the benefit of them."

Then came the revelation of the secret that had become a burden to him. After leaving Kimberley, South Africa, he went to Borneo, where he was engaged by Mr. Van der Hoven to survey his tobacco estate on the Labuk river.

"It is there that I found real diamond-bearing ground," he stated. "It is identical with the Kimberley blue clay, with all the pieces of carbon and burnt garnets in it. Anybody who has seen diamond ground will notice it at once; it sticks out in huge boulders as if thrown up by some eruption."

Returning to the camp on the night of his discovery the writer found that he was not wanted on the estate any longer. "I never had the fortune to return," he added. "The company was skeptical, but it sent out instructions for samples to be taken. The samples arrived only a few days ago and were found to be of true blue ground, identical with that from which the diamonds are extracted in South Africa."

TROUBLE IN BAKU OIL FIELD

Six Strikers Were Killed in Fight with Cossacks Thursday.

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS MANY TANKS

More Disorder is Expected and Telephone Service is Interrupted.—Employers Offer to Compromise.

BAKU, Jan. 8.—A big fire, presumably of incendiary origin, today destroyed sixteen tanks on the Nobel company's and several adjoining properties. There has been no actual fighting since January 5, when a collision occurred between strikers and Cossacks, and six workmen were killed and two Cossacks and thirty workmen wounded. The strike has been in progress since December 26. The original dispute was over hours and wages. The first few days of the strike there was no trouble, but on December 29 crowds threatened the guards stationed about the refining works and Cossacks were called out. Many persons were injured in desultory fighting between strikers and soldiers at various places.

The managers have expressed a willingness to meet the strikers part of the way. The hour question has been conceded to the workmen, who are granted a nine and a half hour day, with an eight hour day preceding holidays.

The train service, which was interrupted, was resumed on January 2. The wage question still remains unsettled, the men demanding \$10 to \$15.00 a month. A big meeting which decided to continue the strike led up to the fighting on January 5. Big trouble is brewing and telephone service is again interrupted.

Perils of the Past.

Coming down one of the breakneck cable railways of Switzerland the other day the following conversation was overheard, according to the London Globe: "Patience—Does the cable ever break, conductor? "Conductor—Yes, madamoiselle, sometimes. "Woman (anxiously)—And what would happen to us then? "Conductor—That would depend upon your past life, madamoiselle."

If you use unsweetened chocolate and breakfast cocoa, try Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate for a change. It contains all the nutrient the tissues need—the sweetness the palate yearns for, and the contentment the appetite craves.