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KEEPS TAB ON OIL WAGONS at St. Joseph for the Republic Oil com-

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Standard Company Employs Men to Watch Delivery of Competitors.

OHIO MAN AN IMPORTANT WITNESS

**Vormer Agent of Republic Company** at St. Joseph Tells of Connection of Republic and Rock-

efeller Interests.

KANSAS CITY, July 14 -- The Standard Oil hearing, which has been in progress here three days, adjourned tonight to meet next Monday in St. Louis. In that hearing, which will last two days, counsel for the Standard, the Republic and the Waters-Pierce Oil companies, and the state at tion of an underpaid raliroad clerk, torney general, Herbert S. Hadley, will occasionally acted as porter to that of the argue a motion made by Mr. Hadley last | leading statesman of Russia, in spite of the Tuesday to require the respondents to produce in court certain books and papers. These books and papers the companies refuse to produce, counsel say, busing such refusal on their constitutional rights.

After these points have been disposed of a few witnesses from Joplin, Mo., may be examined, after which the commission will adjourn for the summer.

W. H. Hawkins, who in 1890 was superin tendent of tank wagons for the Consoli dated Tank Line company, and later for the Standard Oil company, was the most important witness of the afternoon session. His duty, he said, was to "keep tab" on the business of the independent companies.

'Men were hired to follow the wagons of time Witte talked over the situation with those companies," he said, "to see where they stopped and see how much oll they sold. Whenever necessary to take trade from our competitors rebates were paid by the Standard, amounting sometimes to \$3,500 a month.'

.The rebate system, he said, continue from 1890 to 1895 within his knowledge. He had a list of 200 or 250 grocers in Kansas City to whom rebates were paid.

Status of Republic Off Company.

pany he once had too much oll on hand and wired Kansas City for instructions. He was ordered, he said, to transfer the oil to the Standard Oll company, and he did so. He sometimes used the Standard's horses. There was no competition in St. Joseph or Kansas City between the Republic and the

Standard. Henry D. Whelan, formerly bookkeeper or the Republic Oll company, testified that once, when the Republic did not have storage room for a shipment of oil, orders came from Cleveland to turn the oil over to the Standard Oil company, which was dene



steadily worked his way up from the posiwho fact that his enemies are numerous and include some of the most powerful men in Russia. A man of large stature, biglimbed and muscular, standing over six feet high, Witte has the reputation of being harsh to his subordinates, but his honesty and ability have never been doubted even by his worst enemies. He was created a count in 1901,

M. Witte is thoroughly familiar with the far eastern situation and fully realized efore the war that the aggressive policy eing pursued under the lead of Vicero Alexieff and M. Bezobrazoff, president of the Yalu Timber company, and the coterie of adventurers connected with them, would drive Japan to take up the sword. At one the Marquis Ito, president of the Japanese privy council, and one of the leading statesmen of Japan. Practically it was Witte's disapproval of Russia's far eastern policy and the creation of a vicerovalty in the far east which caused his downfall as minister of finance

HOW KARSAKORSK WAS TAKEN

Witness of Fight Between Japanese

THE UMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905.

DEPEW DECLARES LOAN GOOD WOMAN IN GLUB AND CHABITY New York Benator Talks of Deal Between Land Company and Equitable.

The board of directors of the local Young Women's Christian association has an sounced the appointment of Miss Mary PROPERTY IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER Beth Wallace of Omaha to succeed Miss Mary Meeker as physical director of the association for the coming year. Miss Wallace received her first inspiration in association work in the symnasium of the

training department of the local organiza-

tion September 1. The question is fre-

quently asked why more Omaha young

It are not aware that an association sec-

more exacting, a college training being re-

quired in addition to the special associa-

here themselves and holding positions.

The inquiry is frequently made, "How

such are people giving toward the lot?"

Contributions have been made from 50

ents up to \$2,000, and every one is accept-

in the city who can not afford to give

nore than 50 cents or \$1, but they are giv-

ing it and their help is appreciated. There

still remains \$3,000 to be paid on the lot.

There are scores of working women

to be married in September.

Company Will Lose local association and now, after three years Nothing. in the University of Nebraska and two years of teaching in college, she returns to Omaha to become director of the physical

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew has made a statement to the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune regarding the loan of \$250,000 made by the Equitable society to the Depew Land Improvement company on property alleged to have been worth only \$150,000, in which he says that he never had advocated or recommended any such transaction, be cause he was a director of the Equitable

Senator Depew further mays: That loan never could have been made unless the official appraisers of the Equit-able had reported after examination that \$250,000 was only 60 per cent of the prop-erty's value, such being the rule of the society, and that on such a report the officers of the company had unanimously approved 1 approved it. The Depew Land Improvement company

was organized and in operation some five years before I was induced to become a stockholder. The land it controlled then had about 3,000 inhabitants and many thriving industries, including the New York Central shops and connection with several trunk lines. trunk lines.

In Hands of Receiver, The company appointed a general man-ager, who built houses, a hotel, opened streets, extended the water and sewer systems and incurred great liabilities in improvements. A few of the larger stock-holders formed a plan to pay off all liabili-ties and provide working capital, but the stockholders were so numerous, a large

tocknolders were so numerous, a lat umber living abroad, that a re-corporat could not be secured and the company into the hands of a receiver five after the Equitable loan was made.

into the bands of a receiver five years after the Equitable loan was made. Ap-praisals of the property have been made by the officers and independent persons, the lowest valuation being \$200,000 over and above all liabilities. If the Equitable and other creditors join and take the property out of the hands of the receiver and put it on a going basis there is no possibility of loss. On the contrary, in the judgment of those best acquainted with the prop-erty, there is a certainty of profit. A few days before I sailed from New York I placed my resignation as counsel in the hands of Chairman Morton and I am very giad that he accepted it. I had passed

the hands of Chairman another had passed by sevenly-first birthday and 1 had made p my mind before I reached 72 to secure omething of the rest and freedom from reessant work that has been denied ma year after year.

#### Depew Has Not Resigned. NEW YORK, July 13 .- Senator Depew

has not resigned as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance society. This anouncement was made today by Chairman Paul Morton of the Equitable when his attention was directed, to an interview with the senator in Paris yesterday, which was printed here today. Mr. Morton said that just before Senator Depew sailed for Europe a few weeks ago he called at the

Equitable offices and told the chairman that he would resign as a director and that he had no objection to his \$20,000-ayear position as special counsel to the Acciety being canceled or abolished. No formal presentation of the resignation ever had been made, however, and Mr. Morton said he was unprepared to say whether or not it would be accepted if tendered. Senator Dopew's connection with the society as special counsel will terminate on August 1, it having been announced some time ago that that position would be abolished at the end of the present month.

Grover Cleveland, George Westinghouse and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Srustees of the majority stock of the Equitable Life

Assurance society, have written to Jacob H. Schiff expressing their confidence in him. Mr. Schiff retired from the Equitable at the time the board rejected the report kind of judgment in their selection Parlin, Orendorf & Martin and Paxton & Gallagher to Build. **EXTENSIVE PLANS POSITIVELY ANNOUNCED** 

Firms Require More Space for Business and Will Erect Modern Houses for Their Great Jobbing Enterprises.

Parlin, Orendorff & Martin are planning to begin the erection of a new \$100,000 warecouse. The company has sold its presen quarters to Paxton & Gallagher.

men are not engaged as secretaries in the local association. The majority asking Following this announcement comes th one that Paxton & Gallagher will build a \$200,000 structure for their wholesale gro retaryship requires a special course of training that few Omaha girls have had, cery business. As soon as the Parlin, and still fewer seem inclined to take. The Orendorff & Martin building is completed qualifications for secretaries in associations that company will move and Paxton & under the American committee are still Gallagher will go into the implement company's old quarters while tearing down. their present structure at Tenth and Jones tion training. It is a mistaken impression and erecting a larger one in its place.

that the Omaha association has never em-The new implement house will be built just south of the Sattley building, between ployed any Omaha girls on its staff. It has on several occasions secured secretaries the Tenth and Eleventh street vinducts and between Jones and Leavenworth streets. It from among young women who, while their families were not living here, were living will be 264 feet in length and will have a fifty-foot frontage on the Tenth street viaduct and a 100-foot frontage on the The members of the association will hold Eleventh street viaduct.

a reception in the rooms this evening at 8 It will be six stories in height, of mill construction, with a sprinkling system on guarantees that it will make a loan or o'clock in honor of Miss Flora Ticknor, the each floor. The main office entrance will refund all the money that was paid with 6 retiring extension secretary, who resigns be on the Tenth street viaduct. The per cent interest

building will give the company twice the floor space of its present site and at the same time take the place of a small warehouse it has been using. Trackage facilities will be excellent, tracks running on both sides of the building, and connecting directly with the main lines.

Construction will be begun as soon as Life building." plans can be drawn. The firm will not give I called at the office to ascertain if the possession of its present site to Paxton & Sallagher until some time next year.

charge of the office-the only person there-Paxton & Gallagher will move into Parlin, Orendorff & Martin's old quarters as was unable to answer the question, and as soon as they are vacated. Then the firm yet I have no information upon the subwill tear down the building it now occupies ject. As there has not been any trouble as a wholesale house. In its place they will as yet with the postoffice, and as I have not build an eight-story building, 132 feet seen the attorney or any officer of the square. It will cost between \$200,000 and company, the matter has not of course \$309,000. The building now occupied by the 'been satisfactorily arranged."

firm is 132 feet square and five stories in height

W. A. Paxton is authority for the statement that the eight-story building will be erected as soon as his firm can get possession of the other building and get its present quarters torn down.

The Masons have bought from Gilbert M Hitchcock the property at the southwest

corner of Twentleth and Douglas streets, Walter S. Mann, a colored inmate of the unty hospital, was arrested at 1 o'clock pposite the Omaha chub. The lot is 118 feet on Dougins street and 139 feet on this morning at 2813 Dodge street on a Twentieth street, and the consideration charge of shooting with intent to kill Fred was \$18,000. The Omaha Masons are plan-Gibson, who lives at the number stated. ning to erect a large modern building on Mann says that he became angered at the property, costing perhaps \$175,000. No Gibson because of an assault the latter plans have yet been drawn.

PLAIN CONSPIRACY CHARGED

(Continued from First Page.)

board of directors are invariably infused haven't had much of anything to offer, for with new life during the time of that repthe reason that the lines kept getting resentation, without exception it is counted tighter at the country end of it and there nexpedient to put any additional tax upon his right side being paralyzed. was only a few people that we could do the federation's treasury, such as the pay-

business with." me of Gibson and deliberately fired four Witness teatified that from August 1, 1900, shots into the room where he knew Gibson to May 1, 1994, during which time he was a was sleeping. None took effect. Had it not nember of the Nebraska Elevator combeen for the prompt action of Patrol Driver pany, a dividend of 22% per cent was de-Murphy, who lives near, A bullet from the clared for the first year, 20 per cent for angered man's revolver would likely have the second year, none the third year and found its way to where Gibson was. Off-

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING TROUBLE NOT ALL SETTLED AT THE PLAY HOUSES Affairs of Local Concern Seem Very Much Unsettled, According to

Postmaster Palmer.

Palmer has to say on the subject:

oom 305 New York Life building."

cured by first-class real estate mortgage:"

but Fails to Land.

factorily arranged."

Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd.

Last night the Ferris Stock company put Postmaster Palmer takes a different view on "A Mother's Sacrifice," a comedy-drama the projected and pending investigation by Harry McKee, to finish out the week. of the American Real Estate Installment Its first performance was greeted by a empany than does the manager of that generous audience, which enjoyed the piece oncern, whose version was given in The greatly. The play involves the elements Bee Wednesday. Here is what Captain of farce-comedy and a modern melodrama,

with the line of cleavage very clearly de-To the Editor of The Bee: I note by this fined. Two main plots are coupled by a norning's Bee that the "postmaster has subplot in such manner as to leave the been making an inquiry into the new conprincipal tales distinct and yet to join them cern known as the American Real Estate in such a way as to justify the presenta-Installment company, which concern has tion of both at ones. The comedy rests on the affairs of a rather weak young man ecently begun business in this city in

who married with a strong-minded woman It is stated to your reporter by some offisome years his senior for the purpose of cer of the company that "our trouble with enjoying her money, She treats him, with the postoffice grew out of some informality much rigor until he finally rebels and does with the publication of our notice of indish-smashing turn to assert his mancorporation. It appears that the postmashood. This episode was brought out with ter had not seen the notice. Our attorney, appropriate emphasis by Mr. McKee and Mr. Doyle, called upon the postmaster this Miss Carmontelle, and won a hearty burst morning and all matters have been satisof laughter. The second feature of the

plece is the tangled story of a girl who has This statement is entirely too misleading wedded with a villain and whose child is to pass unnoticed. There has not, to my made helr by his grandfather. Incidental knowledge, been any trouble with the postto this is a tale of other villainy, which office. I learned incidentally that this congives Mr. Barbour an opportunity to do cern was sending out circulars through the best bit of character acting he bas yet the mails and also canvassing Omaha resi offered in the role of a convict turned dents, urging them to invest on the intramp. This phase of the play lacks costallment plan for a \$1,000 home at \$1,250. herence. Miss Pavey is supplied with a paying a fee of \$5 and a monthly fee of part that calls for considerable effort and \$4.50 for twenty months, when the company which she fully mosts. Others in the company work hard and finally clear up the accumulation of incidents provided by the author for the action of the play. "A

I also observed from the circular that Mother's Sacrifice" will be the bill for the the company was incorporated under the rest of the week, with a matinee on Saturlaws of Nebraska and capitalized for \$500 .day. 000; that "the money received will be se-

Respite for Murderer.

KANSAS CITY, July 13.-Edgar Balley, under sentence to be hanged here today for the murder of an unknown man during a strike of union back drivers in this city, has been granted a respite of sixty days. and further, that "payments shall be made to the home office, room 305 New York



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**KRANICH & BACH** 

Small Grand,

Fancy Style-

Mahogany Case,

REED & SONS-

Rosewood Case.

Upright-Style K-

Upright-Style R-

English Oak Case.

OY

Mahogany Case.

The campaign for the Young Men's Chris tian association building has rather over shadowed the effort of the women of late but as subscriptions can be paid in as late as September 15, the young women are confident that the amount will be raised in time. The educational committee will be glad

able.

of suggestions for the class work next year and young women desiring any special line of study are requested to report to the

mmilitee. The Bible study committee also asks suggestions for next year's work.

Miss Mary Anthony, financial secretary, will leave Saturday to spend her summer vacation at her home in Iowa. Miss Elizabeth Jones, general secretary of the Sloux City association, was a visitor at the rooms this week.

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the General Federation to give five additional vice presidents to the executive, which was discussed at the Atlantic City ouncil meeting, is just now coming in for ome rather interesting editorial discussion

among the official organs of the variou

state federations. While all admit that

those states having representatives on the

ing of the expense these additional mem-

bers would involve, Mr. John D. Sherman

recording secretary of the General Federa-

tion, is actively opposed to the plan and

her views are supported by some of the

strongest women on the executive. They

argue that if the states exercise the right

which wage-carning women labor is the

are, which is published quarterly at Day-

ton, O., by an association of working

women. The editors have recently offered

written by working women and based upon

their own experience in factory, office or

store. It is a working woman's own story

that is wanted, and four prizes-\$20, \$15,

\$10 and \$5-are offered the contestants, the

ontest to close the last of August. The

object of the contest is to bring out actual

onditions among working women. It is

o aid women workers have been based

apon too superficial an understanding of

their actual conditions and the more recent

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Postmasters for Nebraska and lows

Towns Named by Depart.

ment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Postmasters appointed: Nebraska

-Sawyer, Fillmore county; Robert H. Lowdon, vice T. C. Wallace, resigned.

by the women themselves.

The giving of rebates as a common practice to secure business was brought out in testimony of A. G. Shires of Marion, O., traveling salesman for the Penn Refining empany of Oil City, Pa., who was a witness at the hearing in the state suit to and other buildings were set on fire and oust the Standard Off company, the Republic Oil company and the Waters-Pierce Oil company from the state of Missouri. Mr. Shires was manager for the Republic Oll company at St. Joseph, Mo., from No vember, 1901, to May, 1902, and came to Kansas City in June as assistant manager of the Republic Oil company. He found the Standard and the National "the only" companies here, he said. He had charge of the tank business for the Republic, the lubricating oil department and handled gasoline and kerosene for grocers. He was, he said instructed to get after the National's customers. Henry Teagle, the manager, Mr. Shires said, told him to get certain of the National's customers and if necessary pay a rebate of one-half cent a gallon. These rebates were paid in cash to customers. He said he never had tried to get trade from the Standard's customers. The rebate ap plied only to the National's trade. Mr Shires said he was told by Mr. Teagle to say to customers that the Republic Oil company was an independent concern.

"Did you ever during you; whole employ nent here," inquired Attorney General Hadley, "offer any rebate or any inducement to customers to take their trade from the Standard Oll company ?" "No, sir; never."

"Where did you get the information regarding prices to charge for oil?" "From the Standard Oil company al-

Ways." "How did you instruct your salesmen

here T' "To may that the Republic Oil company

was an independent company, handling the Pennsylvania goods; that it had no connection with the Standard O.I company and

was out for the business." Mr. Shires said that when he was manager



TOKIO, July 13 .- 6:30 p. m .- An eye witness of the Japanese bombardment of Karsakosk wires that the Russian forts were silenced on July 7, after the exchange of a very few shots. The piers, warehouses the configgration was reflected by the

foggy atmosphere, converting the sky into one mass of blood-red color. The Japanese army landed amidst the fire, which was fast spreading to the forts. The infantry quickly captured the forts, from the tops of which the bewildered inhabitants were seen flying in every direction carrying what property they could emove. The fires were not subdued for over forty-eight hours.

The sunken Russian cruiser Novik, which was destroyed by the Japanese at that the copy in Mr. Hunter's hands was Karsakorsk last August, and the rulned town and forts are sad witnesses of the rapidity with which destruction is wrought in mödern warfare.

LUTHERANS IN ST. LOUIS Rev. E. Eckhardt of Cleveland

Elected President of the English Evangelical Synod.

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- After four close ballots, the English Evangelical Lutheran synod, in annual session held here today, elected Rev. E. Eckhardt of Cleveland, O. as president. Retiring President Rev. A W. Meyer was a candidate for re-election and received a very close vote.

Previous to the election, Rev. H. Sfik o Business Milwaukee read a paper on "The Christian Church." which was followed by a general discussion. Secretary Rev. E. Wenchell of

Boston was re-elected. The committee of the publication board reported a prosperous year and much success in the work of distributing literature. was decided that a prayerbook should be issued by the board, entitled "Little government report for May. Treasury of Prayer.'

MACCABEES WIN FIRST ROUND to Restrain New Bates is BIB Diamissed by Judge in Michigan.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 13 .- Judge Law in the circuit court today handed down his opinion in the case of Dan St. Clair Wineland of Pittsburg, Pa., against the 12,415,000 bushels of an grains, in Knights of the Maccabees of the World in which Wineland protested against tay raise in rates adopted by the supreme tent at its biennial review in Detroit a year ago. Judge Law dismissed the bill of complaint with costs to the defendant. The decision was based on the clause in the laws of the supreme tent governing application for increases in the shipment of corn and oats,

membership, which reads as follows: "This application and the constitution and laws of the supreme tent now in force, or that may hereafter be adopted, are made and Omaha in May were 869,500 bushels and the sole basis of the contract betweer myself and the supreme tent."

#### A Clean Opers House,

"The Gibson Soap Company, Omaha With confidence and Neb.-Gentlemen: pleasure i most highly recommend your 000 bushels of oats, 2.000 bushels of rye and Gibson's Soap Foliah for all kinds of clean-We find it far superior to all others. ing. The fact that I have just placed a five- 1.074,000 bushels of corn, 501.000 bushels of barrel order with you is further evidence oats and 1,000 bushels of rye. Total grain of appreciation of merit found in your receipts were 1.82.500 bushels and ahip-You may depend on our future ments were 1,718,000 bushels. goods orders in your lin

WILLIAM KALLMEYER. "Superintendant Grand Opera House, "Pittsburg."

Gluson Scap Pelish is sold by all grosers in one-pound cans with sifting covers for use in the home. A lo-cent experiment will lighten your labor during the hot weather. While playing around a bonnire yesterday afternoon with some companions. Kenneth Bugbes, the syster-old son of Fred Bugbes, South Twenty-third street, was burned about the neck. The little fellow's injuries are not serious

General Federation of Women's Clubs secof the Frick investigating committee Jerome Unable to Get Report. retary the five vice presidents would be superfluous. District Attorney Jerome today made an successful attempt to secure from the The improvement of conditions under

offices of First Deputy Superintendent of Insurance Robert H. Hunter in this city a object of a little magazine, Woman's Welcopy of the detailed evidence on the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society, taken before Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks. \$50 in prizes for the most helpful story

After failure to get the report today the district attorney sent Deputy Superintendent Hunter a letter in which he said he had Governor Higgins' order for a copy of the report and requested that it be delivered to one of his assistants. Mr. Hunter declined to comply with the request unless Mr. Jerome gave him a receipt to show

the property of Superintendent Hendricks and would agree to return it within a reasonable time when requested to do so. Mr Jerome then sent another letter to Mr. Hunter in which he detailed all the cor-

Aespondence which has passed between himself and Governor Higgins on the subject as well as copies of the letters exchanged by the district attorney and Mr. Hendricks.

Concluding the letters says:

ing increased nearly 6,000,000 bushels,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

shipments were 1,060,000 bushels.

I ask that you deliver to me without qualification or conditions a copy of the testimony taken by the superintendent of insurance pursuant to the promise made by the superintendent of insurance to the gov-

ernor. I will answer to your superiors for its safe custody and return at the proper RECEIPTS GRAIN

Iowa-Zearing, Story county; C. P. Bean, DOUBLED ice C. E. Burkhardt, removed. of Omaha Exchange In DEATH RECORD. creases One Hundred Per Cent.

First Five Months This Year, Rev. Charles W. Pearson. QUINCY, III., July 18 .- Rev. Charles W. Pearson, pastor of the Unitarian church Omsha's grain receipts for the first five onths of the current year were more than of Quincy, is dead in London, where he was double those of the corresponding period visiting his daughter. He was twentyseven years professor of literature in of last year. The figures are shown in the Northwestern university and was the cen-Omaha and Council Bluffs inbound grain

tral figure of a famous heresy trial in the Methodist church, after which he affiliated vement during May totaled \$69,500 bushels, as against 1,198,900 bushels in 1904. with the Unitarians. He was author of while shipments, which were 1.060,000 bushseveral volumes of poems and also of all members of the order who were conels during the fifth month of the present theological works, notably "The Carpenter cerned in the insult to the American flag year, differed but little from the corre-Prophet." Dr. Pearson was born in Eng. at London, Ont., yesterday. sponding movement in the preceding year. land sixty years ago. During the first five months of 1905 968,000

A. Barnes.

bushels of wheat, 8,892,000 bushels of corn. TABOR, Ia., July 11. - (Special.) - A. 2,462,000 bushels of oats, 51,000 bushels of Barnes died last evening at his home in rye and 41,000 bushels of barley were rethe southwest part of town after an ill. ceived at these cities, making a total of ness of several months. Deceased moved here from Red Oak about eight years ago. contrast with a similar total move-Two sons are graduates of Tabor college ment in 1904 of 5,951,000 bushels. and one son and one daughter are students The outbound movement of grain from in that institution. The funeral services Omaha and Council Bluffs during the year were held from the house at 2 o'clock to to May 21 aggregated 13,584,500 bushels and day, Rev. J. W. Ferner officiating. was more than twice the size of a like

movement in 1904, due principally to heavy Holdrege to Have Big Jubilee. HOLDREGE, Neb., July 12 -(Special Telthe withdrawals of the former grain havegram.)-Holdrege people are now actively at work preparing for the second annual

Receipts of all grains at Council Bluffs Phelps county harvest jublice. In order not to conflict with the state fair and the opening of the schools, the date will be Secretary Merchant of the Omaha Grain earlier than last year, being from August exchange has just sent to Washington the 21 to 28, inclusive. About \$4,000 will be report for June. It showed the receipt at available for the use of the jubilee. There Council Bluffs and Omaha of 152,000 bushwill be plenty of amusements during the els of wheat, 1,065,000 bushels of corn, 261,week as the Parker company will give one of its best shows. The agricultural ex-2.000 bushels of barley; while shipments hibits, which were such a feature last for the month were 143,000 bushels of wheat. year, will have a prominent place this year. The committee is hard at work, determined to make the jubilee bigger and better than ever before.

#### Bank Case Awalts Attorney.

Bank Case Awalts Attorney, ST. LOUIS, July 13.-Action on the motion to dissolve the receivership of the Feople's United States bank, which was filed late yesterday in the circuit court at Clayton, has been postponed until tomorrow in order that Attorney General Hadiey, who asked for the appointment of a receiver, may be heard regarding his "same for a continu-ance of a receiver"

16 or 16½ per cent the fourth year. The cer Murphy heard the shots and imme Worrall Grain company, which started bus-diately placed the negro under arrest an diately placed the negro under arrest and iness May 1, 1904, declared a dividend in telephoned for the patrol wagon. January of 20 per cent for the eight months Cross-examination of Mr. Worrall by At-

tion, "Why have you no elevators except at Council Bluffs?" Can't Get a Location.

"We can't get a location," was the reply. We requested locations at Brainard and we were turned down flat. We asked for location at Agnew, at Platte Center, on the Union Pacific, prior to the commence ment of this suit, and we have had no reply to the letter. We asked the North-

western for a site at Dwight, in Butler county, and were refused. We asked for a location at Abbey, Bruno and Octavia, r more members began today the closing in Butler county, and we have had no sessions of the seventy-fifth annual congenerally understood that former attempts answer. We asked for a location on the vention of the American Institute of In-Burlington & Missouri at Waverly, Shestruction, which opened Monday evening. stak and Adams and one or two other The formal program was completed this places I can't recall, and received a letter evening with a general session, at which and most effective efforts are being made from Mr. Ives, (general freight agent), addresses were made by President Carsince this suit was commenced, saying if roll D. Wright of Clark college and Prot.

Herbert E. Mills of Vassar college. we would make out an application for each place separately they would be glad There were three subconventions in session today in addition to the general conto give it consideration. Since then Mr. Worrall has been otherwise engaged and vention. The concluding business of the convention, including the election of offihas not answered the letter, but is going cers, was transacted at the general sesto, and if sites are given the elevators will There were also several addresses. #lon. be erected. Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of in-"Mr. Miller told me that the exchange

struction in New Brunswick, delivered an secretary, Mr. Merchant, had given the address upon the educational problems in doorkeeper instructions to let him in and out at his will and pleasure, (although his province. Educational conditions in the province Miller was not a member of the exchange). f Quebec were described by Superintendas it was a great advantage to him to spot cars that were shipped by irregular ent of Schools E. W. Arthy of Montreal. At the business session, Superintendent dealers and it would be worth considerable

Walter E. Ranger of Montpelier, Vt., was to the association." elected president of the institute. ORANGEMEN TO WALK PLANK Dr. Inch urged a union of effort between the United States and Canada in the destre to improve and elevate the school

Men Who Were Parties to Insult to American Fing Will Be

Expelled.

BOSTON, July 13 .- Dr. Henry Hull, su-John W. Petty in Precarious Condioreme grand master of the Orange institute, announced today that he has taken official action looking to the punishment of

n a critical condition as the result of a gangrenous ulcer on the leg. The ulcer has caused blood poisoning and inflammation of Canadian members who tore down and trampled upon the American flag. Dr. Hull says that if his wishes are not respected

SUGAR PRICES ARE LOWER Reduction of Twenty Cents Per Hun-

dred in All Grades Announced from Sau Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .-- A reduction of 30 cents per hundred on all grades of sugar is announced. The cut is attributed to the weakness of the raw sugar market,

The decline in raw sugar has been in a neasure caused by the excellent prospects n Europe for a large increase in the beet sugar output, and the crop, which forms a little more than one-half of the world's output, will come into the market in

At the station Mann declared he was sorry he had not been let alone, so he corney F. S. Howell began with the quescould "give Gibson what was coming him." He had an open pocket knife in his possession, which he says he would have used on Gibson had the opportunity offered.

> TEACHERS CLOSING MEETING American Institute Will Hear Addresses and Formally End Session. PORTLAND, Me., July 12 .- The thousand

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Indian Girls as Servants. APPLETON. Wis. July 12.—The servant girl problem in this district has been par-tially solved by the employment of Indian girls who have sraduated from the gov-ernment school. They receive the same wages as white girls. From thirty to forty more from the Oneida reservation will graduate shortly, and, according to one of the Indians employed here, they will seek sitchen work in Green Bay and Appleton.

the price of hat article having recently dropped 1% cents per pound.

Indian Girls as Servants.

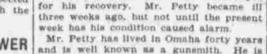
John W. Petty of 2311 Douglas street is Dr. Hull has ordered the immediate suspension of every American member of the order who participated in the affair and he has demanded that Supreme Grand Master Sproule of Canada suspend the

he will suspend the lodges to which the Americans are accredited.

the veins. The breaking out of an old wound started the present dangerous condition. Owing to Mr. Petty's advanced age of 65 years and the low condition of the

patient during the last three days the atlending physicians have but little hopes

system



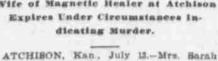
and is well known as a gunsmith. He is being attended by Drs. Peabody and Coff-

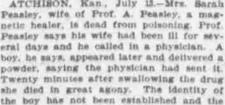
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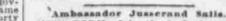
Ulcer on Leg.

WOMAN DIES OF POISONING Wife of Magnetic Healer at Atchison





regular physician says he did not send the medicine. A post-mortem examination will be held.



NEW YORK, July 13.-J. J. Jusseerand, French ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Jusserand salied today on the steamer Le Bavoie for Havre.

