Bee, Aug. 5, 1905.

TECUMSEH—The Model Roller Mills will pen for business in this city this week treer lying idle for several months. A TECUMSEN—Roadmaster S. B. Rice, who uffered two broken ribs and a scaip wound n an accident to his motor car ten days go, is now able to take up his work with he Burlington. He is still pretty stiff.

WEST POINT-The village of Bancroft.

n the present schoolhouse site. The pres nt building is a frame shack which is be eved to be a firetrap.

lieved to be a firetrap.

TABLE ROCK-E. M. Keeney, who recently traded for the Buersteita stock of goods here, has exchanged another quarter of Merrick county land for a stock of goods, or part of a stock, belonging to A. B. Edse & Co. of Pawnee City, and will add it to his Table Rock store.

difference between purtners caused the mill

to be tied up pending a court decision. The lecision was reached and the mill became the property of G W. Whrt. That gendleman has secured the services of practical mill men and the mill will go to work on some of the excellent grain that is com-

TECUMSEH-Mr. William Z. Henry of

ecumseh, who has been traveling sales-nan in this state for Marshal Field & Co.,

TECUMSEH-The Tecumseh standplpe

FREMONT-A J. Simpson of Omaha ves

YORK-Paul Steinburg, one of the pro-

rous farmers of this county, living near radshaw, last fall, owing to a poor stand

Sunday Enroute to the

Dakotas, .

A. L. Spearman, a banker of Spring-

field, was at the Murray Sunday with

bunch of land buyers headed for North

Dakota, where the party expects to in-

vest in farm lands. Some of the men

others will merely invest as a speculation.

The party consisted of M. W. Verdin, D.

F. Armes, A. L. Jorman, J. S. Bundy,

Dishing and L. Ackerman. All of the

men were registered from Springfield.

of land layers to South Dakota,

orge Leaders, Henry Leaders, Charles

Thomas H. Ayres of the Gas Belt Land

ompany of Pierre, S. D., was at the Mer-

chants Sunday preparing to take a bunch

country's settling up rapidly," said Mr.

Ayres, "and most of the investors are

the last three years we have had splendid

year. In fact, all over Dakota the crops

are magnificent. I notice, too, that Ne-

braska has a bumper crop. All along the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George E. Gradon of Albion is at the

Jacob Nicholson of Fremont is at the

Joseph Bosler, jr., of Fullerton is at the lier Grand.

R. S. Campbell, a grain man of Lincoin is at the Her Grand.

F. C. Follett of Hastings is at the Her Grand.

F. W. Woods, wife and son of Spence: stopped at the Her Sunday.

Anton Wasstko of Lynch is at the Mur-

G. N. McDougal of Neligh is at the Mil

W. W. Hobbs and wife are at the Dellon from Central City.

B. S. Abel of Central City is at the Del-

Arthur D. Brandels left for New York

Miss Helen Meyer of Chicago is in Omaha on a visit to her cousin, Miss Helen Furth.

William Lockwood, a hotel proprietor, newspaper publisher and heavy land owner of Pipestone county, Minnesota, is in Omaha for a day or two on his way to Western Nebraska after a bunch of horses Mr. Lockwood was for several seasons chairman of the temperance committee of the Minnesota house of representatives and gained a state wide reputation as a diplomat of a high order.

H. Baker of Grand Island is at the

Her Grand

Charles Hathaway of Tekamah is at the

road I noticed prosperity in the fields."

oming from Nebraska and Illinois. For

ing to town, at once.

# A Correction

A letter received from Messrs. Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. informs us that in our statement which appeared on Saturday, July 20, in regard to early closing, that the paragraph which reads, "That during the year we give our clerks an advantage of 208 hours' time more than any other store in our line," is incorrect. As nearly as we can understand the matter, the advantage we give our employes over theirs is in closing our store every Saturday night at six o'clock. We make this statement in fairness to Messrs Thomas Kilpatrick & Co., as we never knowingly state anything but exact facts.

# THOMPSON BELDEN& GO.

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets

# INDIANS ASK AN ACCOUNTING ling on the farm of Herman Linderman. His hip was put out of joint and he was injured internally. TECUMSEH-The Model Roller Mills will

Heirs of George Johnson of Pender File Suit Against Guardian.

MISMANAGEMENT OF ESTATE ALLEGED

Action Said to Be First of a Number that Will Be Brought by Omaha Indians.

PENDER, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-On behalf of George Johnson and Louisa Johnson, next friend of Eva and John Johnheirs-at-law of George Johnson, deceased, Hiram Chase and R. J. Millard have brought suit against D. A. Kelso, guardian of the estate of said kins-at-law, to cause him to make a report of the condition of the estates. The allegation of the petition is that the guardian of the estate has taken absolute possession of the property and has failed, neglected and refused to make full and complete report as required by law; that the reports which have been filed are indefinite and incomplete, not showing the amount of money which has come into the hands of the guardian or how it has been expended.

These suits are said to be the first of a number which will be brought by heirs of Omaha Indians against guardians who are alleged to have been managing Indian estates contrary to law.

### Veteran in Feeble Health.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-Colonel-B. Crabb of McCool Junction received last week a marked copy of the Evening Journal, a daily newspaper published at Washington, Ia., dated July 20, 1905, and the article to which Mr. Crabb's attention was directed was the following:

forty-four years ago today the second company from this county left for the great civil war. This company was known as the Kirkwood Guards, afterwards Company H. Seventh lowa infantry, which served for four long years on the tenied field. The officers were: B. Crabb, captain: W. P. Crawford, first lieutenant; Granville G. Bennett, second lieutenant. All are living, but the colonel is very feeble. Colonel Crabb is one of the early plo-

neers of Lincoln, Neb., who materially assisted in the growth and promotion of Lincoln's interests, and from there he moved to York, where he was engaged in the hotel business for many xairs, and is now a resident of McCool, proprietor of the roller mills of that place, and for the past six weeks has been confined to his house and is in a very feeble condition. His many friends hope for his respects. Lincoln's interests, and from there he

Accident to Clarence Phillips. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-

Particulars have been received in Tecumseh of the nature of the accident which be fell Clarence K. Phillips at his home in Ban Bernardino, Cal., lately. Mr. Phillips moved his family from Tecumseh to the California city last fall and entered the employ of the Santa Fe ratiroad. He was working with the wrecking crew and was assisting in the unloading of an old boiler from a flat car when the accident happened In som- way Mr. Phillips was thrown violently to his back, his elbow striking the railroad iron. The elbow was terribly shattered, the cap being destroyed and the bones so injured that two particles had to be removed. Mr. Phillips was taken to the hospital at Los Angeles at once, and the surgeon there is hopeful that he can save the arm, though it will always be stiff at best.

McCook Normal Notes. McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-The McCook Junior normal closed its ninth week with a total enrollment of 236. normal entertained a number of visitors last week: President W. H. Clemons of the Fremont Norman school, Principal Thomas of the Kearney State Normal school, Principal J. W. Crabtree of the Peru State Normal school, Principal J. O. Lyne of the Juniata schools and other lesser lights. This week Dr. J. A. Beattle of the Cotner university faculty. Rev. L. P. Ludden and others are to be here. Examinations for state professional life certificates were held on Friday and Saturday. This week the regular junior normal examinations will be held.

Sunke and Monkeys Burn to Death, SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Gaskill Carnival company met with a serious accident a few miles west of Bidney today. The fourth car from the engine, which was loaded with a large organ, a bonconstrictor and a box of monkcys, was discovered to be on fire and be fore the fire was extinguished its contents were destroyed. Loss, \$2,500.

Heavy Rain at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A very heavy rain, hall and lightning storm visited this locality last night. Nearly three inches of water fell. So far as learned no damage was done by the hall, there being no wind. The lightning played havoc with the different telegraph offices. There was another downpour this afternoon, when an inch of water fell.

News of Nebraska. WEST POINT-Miss Margaret Hall, late principal of the West Point High school, has accepted a position in the Lincoln High school for the next year. WEST POINT—John Schmela has pur-chased the butter and egg business of Whitton and Ferrier in West Point. Mr. Schmela is a West Point young man and

very popular.

PAPILLION—Henry Cory, the hardware man at Papillion, was badly hurt Saturday by the falling of the windmill he was erect-

STEADY

**NERVES** Fear no Hot Weather.

FOOD COFFEE

means just that! There's a Reason.

### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Thomas, Murderer of Mrs. Geeter, Insists He Loved Her.

WOMAN REFUSED TO LEAVE HER FAMILY

Amos Gates, an Honored Ploneer in Nebraska and Banker at South Omaha, Dies at Age of Seventy-Six.

"I shot her because I loved her," was the statement made by John K. Thomas to Chief Briggs and Captain Shields while these two officers were taking the negro to the county jail Saturday night after he had killed Mrs. Edmond Geeter, Golng on with his talk, Thomas asserted that he was so infatuated with Mrs. Geeter that he wanted her to leave her husband and two children and go away with him. When she refused on Saturday night he fired four bullets into her body which aused death.

Thomas further stated that he saw Briggs and Shields head him off when he was headed for Sarpy Mills and doubled on his tracks and started north through the fields near the Burlington tracks When near L street he lay in a bunch of weeds for about twenty minutes and for fear of being located, he started to change from one weed patch to another when he was pounced on by Gus Hughes, Officers Morton, Tangeman and Todd. The remains of Mrs. Geeter are at

LUSHTON—George Spellman set fire to some trash in his yard and his child. Charley Spellman, a boy of 7 years, stood too near. His clothing caught fre and was nearly burnt off before the fire was ex-tinguished. There is little hope for his re-Brewer's morgue. Coroner Brailey made in investigation Sunday and announced that he would hold an inquest at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The police have located a half dozen witnesses and want a few this county, will in two weeks vote on proposition of issuing \$30,000 in bonds the erection of a two-story brick school the present schoolhoure site. The presnore before the inquest comes off. The mother of Mrs. Geeter, who lives at Clark's, Neb., has been notified and is ex-

> pected to arrive today. When Mrs. Geeter died and the coroner was notified, the husband of the woman refused to permit the coroner to have the body, but he gave in when told that he would be arrested if he persisted in his refusal.

Pioneer Passes Away

Amos Gates died at his home near Gilnore at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The funeral will be held on Tuesday forenoon at 19 o'clock at Union church, Rev. C. W. Savage of Omaha officiating. Interment will be at Bailey cemetery. The deceased had been a resident of Nebraska for fifty years, and many of the old-timers in the state will be surprised to learn of his death.

ing to town, at once.

TECUMSEH-Roscoe Davidson, who has been working in the offices of the Burlington route in Omaha for several months, was at his home this week the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. S. P. Davidson. He will go to Sheridan, Wyo., where he has been given the position of assistant storekeeper of the company. Mr. Gates was born at West Jefferson, D., on September 5, 1829, and was educated at the West Jefferson academy. He married Samantha Arnett in 1852, and moved f Chicago, for some time, will soon leave he employ of that firm. He has associated to Muscatine, Ia., where he remained for three years, moving to Sarpy county in himself with one or two other gentlemen and will buy the Branch & Miller stock of goods in Lincoln and go into the retail line of business 1865. Six times Mr. Gates was elected to the state legislature and was was a member of the legislature when Nebraska was TECUMSEH—The Tecumseh standpipe, which has atood for seventeen years, sprung a small leak one day recently. This caused all manner of comment as to the probable state of decy or rust of the fron. Upon investigation, however, it was found to be perfectly good, the leak having sprung in a flaw of the Iron. Workmen soon checked the flow of water. admitted to the union. Of eight children born to Mr. and Mrs.

Gates, seven are living. They are Mrs. Mary E. Lilley, Anna E. Gladhill, Maggie B. Trumble, J. M. Gates, Charles E. Gates, Ruth M. Daniell, all of Sarpy county, and E. C. Gates of South Omaha.

TABLE ROCK—At a recent meeting of the stockhoiders of the Table Rock Telephone company the capital stock was increased from \$3,000 to \$10,000. The company expects to increase its rural lines quite extensives? About forty new rural telephones will be installed by September. The officers elected were: President, Osher Schäafer, For years past the deceased has been directors of the Packers National bank. Of late years Mr. Gates has been troubled great deal with rheumatism and his death is attributed to the frequent severe elected were: President, Osher Schialfer, vice president, Orin Shrauger; secretary and manager, J. H. Brenner.

Katchama Getting Better,

TECUMSEH-William Graff has resigned Mike Katchama, who is supposed to have seen thrown from the L street viaduct Saturday night and was expected to die beama came out of his stupor he asked for something to drink and for food,

FREMONT—A. J. Simpson of Omaha yesterday identified a double rig and team of
horses which had been found at Hans
Johnson's farm west of this city, as one
which had been missing from his place of
business for several days. In the carriage
were found a number of bugglar's tools,
consisting of a saw, steel drills and chisels.
The steps, back seat and dashboard were The police are still investigating the case and assert that at least one witness can be produced to show that the man was thrown over the viaduct to the tracks below. Blood stains are found on the footwalk, the rail-The steps, back seat and dashboard were missing. The rig had evidently been used by burgiars and the horses had been driven hard. Mr. Simpson drove them back to Omaha yesterday afternoon. ing and on the ground below the bridge where Katchama was found. The blood most likely came from several wounds on Katchama's body, which were caused by the breaking of a window during the fight outside of Rozewicke's saloon.

Bradshaw, last fall, owing to a poor stand, plowed up about seventy acres of alfalfa and put in fall wheat. He threshed this wheat and the yield was about forty bushels to the acre. Many farmers have contended that alfalfa took away the richness of the soil. Mr. Steinburg says that it enriches the soil fully as well if not betty than clover. The wheat was sold for \$13.30 per acre. York county farmers believe this is a pretty good income when taking into consideration that choice land can be bought for from \$50 to \$75 per acre. Carnival Grounds Opened. Sunday a portion of the fencing surrounding the carnival grounds was taken down and the streets closed temporarily are now open. The Parker Amusement company got from New Orleans, and one from the away early Sunday morning for Frement. A great deal of refuse was left on the grounds and it is expected that Mayor Koutsky will put some of the street force to work today cleaning up. Work is to LAND BUYERS ON THE MOVE start at once removing the fencing. While the Workmen Carnival club did not make Two Parties Pass Through Omaha

much money, the exact amount will not be known until the bills are audited. Union Pacific Station. General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific has had blue prints prepared showing the size of the passenger station to be erected in South Omaha. Since the company has completed the deal for the purchase of the triangle plans for the building will now be made. It is reported in South will make North Dakota their home, while Omaha that work is to start soon on the building of this station and the rearrange-

ment of tracks in the yards. Look for Injunction Today. This evening is the date set for the openng of bids by the city council for the Q street. As previously stated in the press an injunction is to be served that until there is a hearing in the district ing that he expected that the injunction would be served today and City Attorney Lambert has been notified that-the procrops, but nothing like the crop of this ceedings will be started this forenoon. Aside from some sidewalk matters there is little to be done tonight and the meet-

ing may be a short one. May Elect Janitors. There is a possibility that when the Board of Education meets tonight in regular monthly session the question of electing janitors will come up. The public Merchants.

Jack D. Clark of Grand Island was a Sunday guest at the Merchants.

J. A. McLaughlin, wife and child, Mrs. J. Story and Gertrude Sasledo of Butte. Neb., were registered at the Merchants schools open on September 5 and janitors are generally elected a few weeks before the opening. Teachers are to be assigned before long, but Superintendent McLean will hardly complete his list of assignments before the middle of the month or possibly later.

Magie City Gossip. The few prisoners sent to the street gang are engaged in cutting weeds these days. Rev. Dr. Gorst conducted services at the First Methodist Episcopal church last

Work will be resumed today in an at-tempt to open the Railroad avenue sani-tary sewer.

South Omaha was unusually quiet Sunday, but there was enough doing Saturday night to last for a few days.

Mrs. Catherine Parks, mother of George Parks, has returned from Chicago, where the spent several weeks visiting friends. Mrs. Myles E. Welsh and daughters, Margaret and Catherine, returned Sunday from Rockford, Ili., where they visited for

The police commissioners are to meet on Tuesday evening and there is a possibility of the election of a police officer to fill a Property owners are protesting against laying cinder sidewalks in some localities and a number of ordinances ordering cinder walks have been laid away in pigeon

not catch fire and the work of rescue was done by lantern light. Twenty of the peo-ple buried were in the employ of the Bell Telephone agency. Four were fatally in-jured. They are: A. E. Jones, George Murray, Gerard Delachrois of Toronto, a surveyor, and Thomas Draper, a clerk.

### ADAPTED TO THE USE OF RAILROADS

Motors Practicable.

the Underground, Elevated and

Suburban Lines of Elec-

trie Roads.

One of the problems the electric en-

gineers had to solve was the application of

power in such way as to secure its maxi-

solved and Frank J. Sprague, the emi-

Pondering over the elevated railway train

flashed upon me. Why not apply the same

principle to train operation? That is, make

a train unit by the combination of a num-

ber of individual cars, each complete in

them all simultaneously from any master

switch on any car. This idea, sketched on

a scrap of paper, marked the complete

birth of this new method, then named and

now nearly everywhere known as the

"multiple-unit system." Its great possi-

bilities instantly absorbed my interest, as

I saw the opening of a new epoch in elec-

tric railway operation. Here was a way

to give a train of any length all the char-

acteristics of a single car, with every fa-

cility of operation which could be de-

Chance to Test Plan.

After two abortive attempts to get the

the system at my own expense on the

Side Elevated rallway of Chicago. A brief

briefly explained to Sargent and Lindy,

the main feature of which was an argu-

ment in favor of the abandonment of loco

vidual equipment under common control-

earnest of my confidence, I supplem

for performance.

motive cars, and the adoption of indi-

Among other things, I was immediately

o begin work on the entire equipment,

and to have six cars ready for operation

satisfaction. Should the test be not cor

best the company.

Practicability Demonstrated.

On July 16, 1897, two cars were put into

operation on the tracks of the General

Electric company at Schenectady, and on

the 28th, the half century anniversary of

son operated a six-car train in the pres-

a year after the Schenectady test, loco

motives had been entirely abandoned, and

local work being largely supervised by my

assistant, Frank H. Shepard.

may be made up.

the whole 120 cars were in operation, the

The systen, with sundry changes in de-

tail, has now been universally adopted for

electric train operation on underground,

elevated and suburban roads, and the

largest present enterprise in substitution

of steam operation, the electrification of

the New York terminals and a portion of

its main line, is likewise dependent upon

CAPT. EVAN P. HOWELL DEAD

Former Proprietor of the Atlanta

Constitution Passes Away After

Three Weeks' Hilness.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.-Captain Evan

P. Howell, long prominently identified with

southern journalism, died at noon today

after an iliness of three weeks brought on

the Atlanta Constitution with Henry W.

Grady and William A. Hemphill. He re-

tained control of this newspaper until 1897

when he retired and since then has not

The man who invented planes for chil-

dren to practice on over your head in a

flat must get deeper into purgatory every

It makes a woman awful proud of her

been in active business.

year he stays there.

service and capacity.

oblem one day, the thought suddenly

August Century. Mr. Sprague says:

(Continued from First Page.)

NEW YORK, Aug. &-One man died of

ters who have had experience dealing with yellow fever epidemic One Beath in New York.

vellow fever at the New York detention hospital at quarantine today, making the third case of yellow fever discovered on ships entering New York this summer, "This is the first time in five years, said Health Officer Doty, "that New York has been threatened by more than one yellow fever case in a summer. William B. Smith, a pantryman, taken off the steamer Advance, from Colon, last Thursday with nine other suspects, died today with an acute case of yellow fever. Seven other members of the party are still under inspection, but I am positive that they are

other two yellow fever patients came early in the summer." Not one of these fever cases, Dr. Doty said, has come from the fever districts of the United States. Panama has supplied them all and this is the first time since 1897, according to the official health records at the port of New York that the fever cases from Panama have been either

not suffering from yellow fever. The

threatening or numerous. "Pantryman Smith," said Dr. Doty today "is only the third case out of fully 200 suspects who have been taken off from ships here. His death today, which came so suddenly that we could not even learn where his family is, proves that the thermometer is not only a safeguard against vellow fever entering New York, but almost a perfect protection.

Death Comes Suddenly. Up to last night Smith had apparently as

good a chance of life as any of the 197 other fever suspects, who have spent a few days at quarantine, laughing at fever suspicion, and gone away in perfect health

The pantryman was discovered Thursday mong a row of Advance sailors lined up for medical examination. He was louder than the others at the examination, and when Dr. Doty, laughingly removed the thermometer from him, with an indicated temperature of 102 he made the test s second time to be sure there was no error, so healthy did Smith appear. Taken to the detention hospital at Swinburne island, Smith retained his chaffing good nature intil Friday morning. Then he gave in and admitted that since about last Monday he had been feeling ill. Up to Saturday night, under the mosquito-proof netting where each of the fever suspects is isolated Dr. Doty says that Smith was apparently as well off as any of the other men from the Advance, who had only slight attacks of majarial fever. Saturday evening Smith grew suddenly vorse. This morning he could no longer speak and before noon, he died.

Body Will Be Cremated. The program with the yellow fever dead is cremation, and this will be carried out with Smith's body on Monday. The steam ship company which employed him will be heavy stockholder in and one of the asked to look up the pantryman's relatives.

There are at quarantine nineteen other persons who were taken off ships because their temperatures was higher than the lowest degree set for the danger signal for vellow fever suspects used in examining ocean travellers who enter New York. Only two of these persons are from New Orleans. All except one of the others fore Sunday morning, is still 'living and are from Panama districts. Dr. Doty says Dr. Koutsky now expects that he will re- that the two from New Orleans will be days. Should these equipments phove uncover. When Dr. Koutsky left the hospital released within another day and that there satisfactory, the right remained to cancel Sunday afternoon he said that when Katch- is not the least danger that any of the worse than majarial fever.

> At the hospital on Swinburne island where only those patients actually suffering with some sort of fever are taken, there are still sixteen men, all members of ships' crews. Three of them are from the Seguranca, six from the Avona and seven from the Advance. "The death of Smith today," Dr. Doty

> said, "I regard merely as an isolated case, which has not in the least jeopardized the safety of other persons at quarantine. At Hoffman island, the detention station for persons who are not actually ill, but who are under suspicion, all the suspects were released today, two from the Elpaso,

steamer Ligonier, from Port Arthur, Tex.

South Side Elevated road at Schenectady. Illinois Lines Drawn Tighter. CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 6.-Dr. W. H. Galland of Chicago arrived here today and joined the force of health officers, making the number of inspectors now seven besides Dr. Egan, secretary of the State Board of Health, and his assistant, Dr. Palmer, Dr. Knewitz will arrive tomorrow from Frieberg, Ill, and Dr. Lovewell will go to Thebes to protect that point. A large number of Inspectors are required to make a thorough inspection at Cairo, as over dozen passenger trains and a number of boats enter Illinois from the south every twenty-four hours. If Dr. Egan finds his present force of inspectors insufficient he will increase the number to meet the demand. There was a big rush for health certificates today. Dr. Egan has as yet received no reply from the state health boards of Missouri and Kentucky. He sought their co-operation in paving of Twenty-fourth street from A to making the quarantine against the yellow fever district effective. There has been some objection on the part of the people will put a stop to the letting of contracts of the adjoining states to the Illinois in spectors going through the trains outside court. Councilman Adkins said last even- of Illinois. So far the objection has not been strenuous, but if it becomes so the trains will be inspected as they cross the river and should a fever patient or suspiclous case be found they will be sent back across the river.

A car load of bananas received yesterday from New Orleans was ordered destroyed by Acting Mayor Wood. Mosquitoes were found in the car.

### **RUTH BRYAN A FEVER REFUGEE** Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leavitt of

New Orleans Among Arrivals in St. Louis.

by a carbuncle complicated with diabetes. Captain Howell was born December 1 St. Louis papers note the fact that among 1819, in Milton county, Georgia. He was a the refugees from New Orleans who have gailant confederate soldier, entering the serarrived in St. Louis within the past few vice as a member of the First Georgia days are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leavitt. regiment, later commanding Howell's bat-Mrs. Leavitt was formerly Ruth Bryan, tery of artillery during practically the the oldest daughter of William J. Bryan whole of the war. After the surrender he of Lincoln. The Leavitts deny that they settled in Atlanta, faking up the practice left Louislana because of the yellow fever of law. In 1876 he bought a controlling interest in

Shaw Goes to Virginia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Secretary Shaw left tonight for Roanoke, Va., to deliver an address Tuesday before the republican state convention.

Reflections of a Bachelor. In Desperate Stralts It's a funny thing that no one ever say are many, who could be cured by Dr girl out driving with a one-armed man. King's New Discovery for Consumption A woman thinks she has a good appetite 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Sherman & Mowhen she wants to eat corn on the cob Connell Drug Co. and vanilla ice cream with hot chocolate

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

walks have been laid away in pigeon holes.

Thirty-Two Buried in Ruiss.
CALEDONIA. Ont., Aug. 6.—Thirty-two people were buried in the debris of two buildings which were wrecked by the explosion of gas today. The wreckage did

ELECTRIC CONTROL SOLVED | find out he was only playing power and DIPLOMACY AVERTS A STRIKE

When a man sits at a girl's feet under i ree and plays a banjo to her she thinks Multiple Unit Plan Makes Use of Many that is the way they would go on doing Delegation of Lincoln Telephone Linemen after they were married and had seven children.-New York Press.

LIMIT OF COURT INJUNCTION Kansas Judge Declines to Interfere System Now Universally in Use on with the Bray of a Jackass.

"No power on earth can prevent a jack-

ass from braying. This court is powerless

to afford relief in this case, and the injunction is dissolved," said Judge Dans in lismissing a suit brought by the postmis tress of Richland, Kan., against the ownnum efficiency without unduly increasing ers of a number of jacknesses to prevent the weight of the motor. This has been their braying. Tibbetts & Hotz own a livery stable in Richland, and it is the nent electrician, tells how he did it in an next-door neighbor to the postoffice, and article on the "Electric Railway" in the she has been sorely annoyed during the day and night by the rancorous braying of the discontented jacks in the livery barn Whenever she sought to while away the tedious hours by singing softly to herself. the jacks would break in and agitate the atmosphere with their distracting noise. At night, when she raised her windows to get a breath of fresh air, her ears would all respects, and provide for operating be benumbed by the hee-haw of the jacks. She appealed to the owners of the stable o suppress the animals, but they politely nformed her that to bray was the chief delight and function of a jackass, and they could not prevent it. Furthermore, the nature of their business precluded sending the offending animals away for the night. Finally she appealed to the court and secured from a judge in Shawnee county a temporary injunction against Messrs. Tib betts & Hotz. Then she gave final warning to them that the noise must cease. They manded by the most exacting conditions of

tory of Kunsas even, which is the author privilege to demonstrate the advantages of and scene of many unique things. In their reply to the injunction Messrs Manhattan road in New York, an unex-Tibbetts & Hotz set up that the courts and, pected opportunity suddenly arose in the in fact, all human machinery, stood absospring of 1897, when I was requested to lutely powerless to prevent the braying of act as the consulting engineer of the South a jackass. They elted instances where various expedients had been tried, such as inspection of the layout showed a field dynamite, muzzling solitary confinement, ripe for multiple-unit application, which etc., but all efforts had proved futile. It was ably argued before the court that a the engineers, and to Mr. Clark, of the Missouri and Kansas jack, or mule, was a General Electric company, fortunately all inique feature in the eyes of the world, and old friends. I hastily drew up a report. entitled to consideration. It was shown that pages of comic weeklies are devoted o this peculiar animal and his predilection for braying and kicking. These had been peculiarities of the jackass from the be-In short, the multiple-unit system. As an ginning of the world and would be so to the end thereof.

mmediately took the case before Judge

Dana, and the case was argued. It was

one of the most unique hearings in the his-

the report by an offer to undertake the While they regretted that any of their equipment of the general plan outlined, property should prove annoying to the postmistress of Richland, for which woman which met with the endorsement of the engineers. This was followed by a visit to they had profound esteem, they could not Chicago; but the contract was not conprevent their jacks bee-hawing, nor could cluded until after I left for Europe, and they cripple their own business by disposthen only after a very bitter fight with ing of the animals, "and your petitioners various companies, and under most onerous will ever pray, etc." Judge Dana pondered at some length conditions, supplemented by a \$100,000 bond

over the case and finally announced that he would dissolve the injunction. "It is apparent to any student of animal nature, he said, "that human agencies are helpless in two months, on a standard track sup- | to prevent the braying of a jackass. It is his nature, and the court can afford no replied by me, the manner of making the lief. Let the order dismissing this case be test to be prescribed by the officers and entered."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. engineers of the road, and to be to their

FALL CARNIVAL TO BE HUMMER cluded by the date set, or be unsatisfactory, the contract could be canceled. Satisfactory further tests could be called for George West Says Name of Show Canelsewhere, and the remaining equipments not Be Announced Yet, but it were to be completed by specified dates. Will Be Great. As soon as the power house and road were

ready there was to be another test of not George West, a member of the committee less than twenty equipments under service having the matter in charge, says that no conditions for a period of not less than ten announcement can yet be made as to the name or character of the carnival feature of the coming Ak-Sar-Ben show, "You the contract and to require waiver of all can say, though," said Mr. West, "that negotiations are under way and the committee is willing to take the responsibility did not return to New York until abou of announcing at this time that the carthe middle of June, so that most of my nival feature this fall will be better in instructions for the trial equipments were every way than any we have had up to by cable, and the actual preparation was this time. It will be a hummer in all its made within thirty days, despite a wholesale strike of the machinists employed in

### the shops of the new Sprague Electric NEW LOCATION FOR HOSPITAL company, which soon took over the con-

Executive Committee of Wise Memo rial Likely to Utilize Down-Town Property.

Prof. Farmer's test of a model electric The executive committee of the Wise raffway at Dover, N. H., my 10-year-old Memorial Hospital association met yesterday afternoon and talked over plans fo ence of the officers and engineers of the the new hospital. While no decisive action was taken in the matter, it is understood In November a test train of five cars that the new hospital building will be was put in operation in Chicago, and on erected on the new site now owned by the April 20 following twenty cars, seventeen association at Twenty-fourth and Harney of which (one in flames) were taken off streets. The Madison hotel proposition is during the day because of defective rheostats; but with the last three-car train now believed to be dropped from considera-I had the satisfaction of pushing a steam train around a curve. Three months later, If You Would Be Popular.

Be generous. Be a good listener. Never worry or whine. Study the art of pleasing.

Always be ready to lend a hand. Be kind and polite to everybody. Be self-confident, but not conceited. Never monopolize the conversation, Take a genuine interest in other people Always look on the bright side of things Take pains to remember names and faces Never criticize or say unkind things of

There not only the suburban cars, but the great locomotives supplied by the General Electric company, of 2,200 horse-power Look for the good in others, not for their enpacity, and weighing 100 tons, are to be faults. Forgive and forget injuries, but never ntrolled on the multiple-unit plan, so

forget benefits. that two or even three locomotives, repre-Cultivate health, and thus radiate senting an aggregate of several thousand horse-power, under simultaneous control. strength and courage. Rejoice as genuinely in another's succan be put at the head of any train which cess as in your own. Always be considerate of the rights and

feelings of others. Have a good time, but never let fun de generate into license. Have a kind word and a cheery, encour

aging smile for everyone. Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances. Be respectful to women, and chivalrous

your attitude toward them. Meet trouble like a man, and cheerfully endure what you can't cure. Believe in the brotherhood of man, and cognize no class distinctions.

Be ambitious and energetic, but never benefit yourself at the expense of another -O. S. Marden in Success. Benedict is a New Haven man who has

been eight times the father of a bouncing bounder. In the outskirts of the univer sity city is a little town among the hills named Prospect, and last year four of the children were sent there for the summer. One day Benedict and his wife enter tained at dinner a new acquaintance, Prof. The professor is a bachelor, and, like

many scholarly men, rather ill at ease in

"What a fine little family of children you have," he began with an admiring glance at the four stay at-homes.
"Yes, indeed," replied Benedict proudly,

and we have four more in Prospect."

The professor blushed his astonishment. Lippincott's Magazine.

Goes Home Satisfied.

MANAGER THOMPSON CAME WITH THEM

Conference Held with General Manager Vance Lane in Omaha Results in an Amicable Adjustment of Trouble.

What threatened to be a strike of linemen mployed by the Nebraska Telephone company at Lincoln was sipped in the bud Sunday morning at a conference held in Omaha with General Manager H. Vance Lane: N. W. Thompson, manager at Lincoin, and a half dozen augrieved workmen, the participants. The men were after an increase of pay, but whether they got it or not Mr. Lane did not say, though he did say at the conclusion of the conference that the men were going back to Lincoln perfectly satisfied and that there s no danger of a strike.

Manager Thompson of Lincoln headed he delegation of workmen and accompanied them to the office of Mr. Lane. He said there was only a little question of wages to be settled and it would be done without any trouble.

The Nebraska Telephone company is doing a vast amount of improvement in Lincoln just at this time and will have its ands full to get the work finished before fall, consequently a strike of workmen just at this time would be a serious proposition. Last year the linemen went on a strike after first passing a resolution expressing their regard for Manager Thompon, but that strike, like the present one. was settled without hard feeling and with

Neither General Manager Lane nor Local Manager Thompson would discuss the strike which was settled today except to say that the workmen merely asked for more pay and that they returned to Lincoin satisfied.

Special Sunday Rates to Great Western Park, Manning, Iowa,

Only one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale every Sunday to and Including Sunday, September 17. For further information apply to S. D. Parkhurst, general agent, 1512 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

Struggle for Teamsters' Leadership. Struggle for Teamsters' Leadership.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—There will be
a lively struggle for leadership in the third
annual convention of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, which will be
opened by Mayor Weaver tomorrow in Odd
Fellows' Temple. The fight will be between
Secretary-Treasurer Edward Turley of Indianapolis and Cornelius Shea of Boston,
president of the executive committee, who
managed the teamsters' recent disastrous
strike in Chicago. Shea's leadership in that
strike caused much adverse criticism among
western members. western members.

# Two Ways

Have you noticed a dificulty in breathing—short quick breath—when you are walking, going up stairs, singing, or are angry and excited? You may not think what this means, but doctors will tell you it this means, but doctors will tell you it means weak heart action.

Take Dr. Miles New Heart Cure at once, it will strengthen and build up the weak-ened nerves and muscles of the heart, and make you strong and healthy.

This is one way—the right way.

Neglect it a little while, and you will then notice Fluttering. Palpitation. Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Pain in region of heart, side and shoulders. Stomach and Kidney troubles. This is serious.

It is the other way—the wrong way.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is a safe, sure remedy, and is curing Heart Disease right along, as thousands will testify.

'I had enlargement of the heart. The doctors said I could live but a short time. I took Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which

restored me to perfect health"—
A. M. BASSETT Wellington, Ohio,
The first bottle will benefit, if not, the
druggist will return your money.

## Green Poison

KILLS ANTS.

KILLS BED BUGS, KILLS COCKROACHES.

KILLS MICROBES, KILLS ALL INSECTS. Kills the Eggs, Too. See the Point?

HAS NO ODOR! Does Not Burn or Explode.

"GREEN POIS N" is easily applied with brush or feather. A 25-cent bottle of "GREEN POISON" from your druggist will kill a million bugs.

AMUSEMENTS.

## BASE BALL VINTON ST. PARK Omaha vs. Denver,

August 6-7-8-9. Monday, August 7, Ladies' Day. Games Called at 3:45.

### CAMP MEETING!

The Seventh Day Adventists of Nebraska are to hold their Thirtieth Annual Conference and Camp Meeting in

### Omaha, Aug. 10 to 20 LOCATION

A beautiful grove adjoining Riverview Park. Entrance to grounds corner Eighth and Bancroft streets. Two blocks from terminus of Farnam street car line. Three Public Services Each Day. Able Speakers from Abroad.

Thrilling Themes. Timely Topics. Admission Free. Public Invited.

First Public Service, Thursday evening, August 10.

Alamito Dairy Farm Milk in Bottles at The CALUMET

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



Western Military Academy Upper Alton, good influence to think that her bushand has gone to the races and lost and then to

Fith year. New fireproof buildings. Moder's equipment. Delightful location. Numbs., limited. Strong faculty. Trorough military and academic department. Local references. tary and academic series of references.
Col. Albert M. Jackson, A.M., President