THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1905.

Possibilities of the Profession Explained by Successful Export.

SHORTHAND AS A CALLING

Fascinating Study which Brings Ample Reward in Emoluments and Opens the Way to High Positions.

STEPPINGSTONE TO SUCCESS IN LIFE

Mr. W. L. James of Chicago, a member of one of the great shorthand firms of that city, writes thus of his profession and its possibilities

No study offers better prospects or greater possibilities than that of shorthand. whether it is viewed from the standpoint of advancement in the commercial world, as a profession itself, as an educator, as a fascinating study, or as an accomplishment. In the commercial world there is ready employment for the excellent stenographer. while the opportunities for advancement. are much greater for that stenographer than for any other employe. As a profession, there is none better. The expert writers of the country are men of ample means. England, the pope, the czar and other and in the larger cities the profession is attractive because of the fact that there is a demand for reporters, and the emoluments compare favorably with those of any an impossibility for him to have obtained other profession

In several of the large railroad offices of no matter how rich in this world's goods the country no man is employed in a clerical position unless he has a knowledge of shorthand. The demand for people skilled in this art is extending throughout the intry, and the prediction has been made that the time will come within the next score of years when shorthand will be business for himself at any time. The man public. nearly a necessity to all people in commercial work.

Career of Cortelyon.

Perhaps the most shining example of a young man who obtained advancement through shorthand is to be found in Postmaster General Cortelyou. Ten years ago he was stenographer to the Fourth As-'sistant Postmaster General at Washingtion. When Postmaster General Maxwell came into office, he found Cortelyou there. and, nothwithstanding the fact that Cortelyou was of a different political faith, he was retained in that department. A short time afterwards President Cleveland desired the services of a good stenographer. and when the chief executive was informed by Mr. Cortelyou that he was a republican, the answer came, "I don't care what your politics is; I want a good stenographer." Mr. Cortelyou stayed as the stenographer to President Cleveland and afterwards as stenographer to the late President McKinley, from which position he was promoted to private secretary. It was his knowledge of shorthand that made him valuable to these people, and today i.e is chairman of the Republican National Committee and one of the most prominent men in America.

Ten years ago Joseph Cashman was stenographer to the business manager of the Chicago Tribune at a salary of fifteen dollars a week. Today he is business manager of the Philadelphia Record at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Nearly every prominent rallroad official in the United States came up from the position of stenographer, and a large percentage of the men now prominent in business and political life owe their advancement to the medium of stenography.

What Shorthand Pays.

Shorthand as a profession in itself offers to young people an attractive future. There is no better profession than that of court reporting. A short time ago, William E. Curtis contributed an article to the Chicago Record-Herald in which he detailed the amount of work being done and the

shorthand and then writes it up. It stands reason that the lecturer is an authority on that subject, else he would not be lecturing. This matter is given for the edi-Seation of his audience, and if the audience is benefited by the lecture the reporter is doubly benefited, for he first takes ADDRESS BY DIVISION SUPT. LLEWELLYN the lecture in shorthand and then tranecribes it, thus receiving the matter twice In this way he is broadening himself and Important Duties of the Carriers and becoming more and more informed in all lines. Then, of necessity, his business requires that he shall broaden himself, for

porter is called upon to take a lecture on

in order to report a talk on a given sublect, he must acquaint himself as much as possible with the subject. The result is that in a few years the general reporter. through his profession, acquires a knowledge on various subjects which could be acquired in no other profession.

ountry.

carriers of Missouri at Kansas City and Shorthand Introduces the writer of it to delivered an address showing the remarkaccessful men. There is one reporter in able development of that branch of the Chicago who is personally acquainted with mail service and the importance of elevatevery prominent politician, every prominent ing the service to the highest possible lecturer and every eminent divine in the standard. He said: He has reported all of them, has "I am here by the direction of the detraveled with candidates for high offices.

partment to aid in any way I can by sug-gestions or advice in the objects of this has met the brightest minds in the literary world, and has obtained an acquaintance ecting of the rural carriers of the state which is valuable to him. A year ago one of Missouri. The department is deeply of the promisent politicians of the country interested in any organization and in any took a trip abroad, visiting the king of effort to promote the efficiency of the rural service. This, I take it, is, as a matter of foreign notables. A shorthand man acourse, the purpose, the sole purpose, of companied him as private socretary. He your organization. met these people, and it would have been 'Postmaster General Cortelyou, in his

address last spring defined with great an audience with them in any other way, accuracy the aims of legitimate organizaion when he said, "organizations within the department, to receive its sanction he might become

must have for their sole object improve Opportunity for Independence. ments in the service or be of a purely Then, there is another consideration which should not be lost sight of. The fraternal or beneficial character. With any other purpose they are detrimental to the shorthand reporter does not work for service. to their members and to the someone else on a salary. He can go into

"You are connected with a great and im In the ordinary walks of life who works at a stated salary and who has a family to portant service. It is indeed a new sersupport. If he works all his life, when he ice but no other branch of the post office omes to die he will have saved possibly department, or any other department, in the history of the government, has deenough to buy a shroud and perhaps leave his family a few thousand dollars in life veloped with such marvelous rapidity, as insurance. The shorthand man goes into the rural free delivery service during the business for himself, and many young men past five years. In 1897 there were in the in Chicago are now well-to-do, owning their United States only forty-four free delivery outes; to-day, the number is, in round homes, and have acquired a competency figures, about 23,000. In your own state, through court reporting. There is a fallacy that a shorthand re he great state of Missouri, 1628 men are porter is a man who is born with a certain

his work-who is successful in this line.

Have Passed the Chloro-

form Age.

employed at a total cost for salaries, something without which it is an im alone, of \$1,200,000 in carrying on this great possibility to succeed. People have beservice, and the state not fully covered. lieved that a shorthand reporter is born Duty of the Carriers. and not made, and many stenographers "You are the men upon whom as carriers

have hesitated about entering this work for feast that they had not that certain success or failure of this great system indescribable element which they believe depends. The duty that rests upon you must be possessed in order to become an is a grave one. Such a work should arouse expert. The shorthand reporter is not dif- the pride and enlist the utmost efforts of ferent from anybody else. He is just an every man engaged in it to do his full ordinary man who has perfected himself duty. The government is paying enormous by devoting to shorthand the same study amounts, and paying it cheerfully, but at by devoting to shorthand the same study that he would have devoted to any other last it comes right down to you, gentlemen, profession in order to succeed. The to justify the expenditure and make the young man or young woman of fair edsystem successful. It can be done only by ucation who desires to become expert in efficient, honest and loyal discharge of the profession may rest assured that he the trust reposed in you. For your places, or she will succeed providing conscientious every one of them, are places of trust. persevering study is given the subject. "I want to impress this point particularly: There is such a thing as aptitude, but the

The government is a good paymaster. You man who is made up of 75 per cent of do not have to wonder and worry whether aptitude and 25 per cent of perseverence there will be money in the till to pay your will not attain success as will the man who salaries at the end of the month. That is is made of 75 per cent of perseverence and worth thinking about. You have your diffi-25 per cent of aptitude. It is the "plugger"culties and hardships, but what occupation the one who goes at the study with deon earth has not? We are all too prone to termination to succeed, and perseveres in feel that our particular lot is the hardest on earth and that we do not get sufficient mpensation. Of the 365 days in the year when you exclude Sundays and holidays,

DOCTOR OSLER MUST EXPLAIN ou have little more than 300 working days. Men Who Achieved Fame After They Some days are hot and some are cold, but there will hardly be more than sixty days air employment and a healthful employment. How many people are there in the Richard Wagner died at 70. Wagner did

their social and business life and all theis OLD TIMES ON THE PLAINS goodwill of the patrons. Nothing will make a better impression than the fact that the carrier knows his business, and to be able to establish confidence in his ability to give intelligent and prompt answers to all proper

questions relating to the service. The peo ple will give confidence to the carrier who they know is trying to do his duty and serve them well. Certainly you will meet with rebuffs and sometimes your patience will be fried. Occasionally you will have to do with an obstinate and unreasonable man But a faithful carrier, who uses tact and on sense as well as patience, and who knows the rules accurately, will build

up a sentiment among reasonable patrons Chas. E. Llewellyn of Omaha, division on the route and entrench himself in their uperintendent of the gural free delivery, respect. attended the recent meeting of the rural

"In conclusion, let me say that this servting a good and reliable class of men to prosperous as they are now, and when that records straight."

Dangers of Trifling with Great Natural Forces Demonstrated in Southern California.

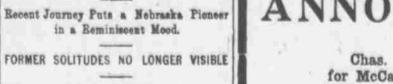
A few weeks ago the California Development company was confronted with a large claim for damages resulting from the eacape of the Colorado river from its control and destroying the sult works in the Salton sink That damage, however, shrinks into insignificance compared with the danger of whose existence there is now official warning, that the river, may permanently reoccupy the great district lying below sea level and once forming an arm of the Gulf of California, and

later an inland sea. Unless artificially restrained and restored to its channel the main river will apparently revert to this time known as the parting of the ways old course, with the result of submerging in large part the responsibility for the a district including hundreds of square miles, more than 100 miles of railroad, the bound for the eastern states, enjoying the Imperial colony and all other settlements pleasure of their company all the way to in the depressed region. This occurrence Omaha. Among this jovial party was shows the wisdom of the law forbidding interference with the course of navigable streams except by permission of the secretary of war, upon the recommendation of Artemus Ward, the famous wit and humorthe chief of engineers, made after his ap- ist of that period. These famous presonproval of the designs of the proposed ages added spice, music and wit to camp works. In making its diversion the Cali- fire life on the plains, which made the refornia Development company ignored this mained of the journey pleasant and highly law. Ultimately application for permission entoyable.

to divert was made to the secretary of war and refused, after which application wholly beyond the means of the company. which he had a concession from the Mexi- way through the gutters of many streets.

Much of a Good Thing for

the Tribe.



Scenes Beyond the Rockies-Progressive Strides of Ogden-The Neighboring Mountains and Canyon -Reunion of Patriarchs.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 15-(Correspondence of The Bee.)-Riding over Nebraska by rail a few days ago my mind was continice has come to stay. It is no longer an ex-periment. The standard of qualification for while I was anxiously peering on either while I was anxiously peeting on either admission into it and for continuance in it side of the steel highway to catch a glimpse is being raised higher all the time. It is of some of the pioneer homesteads and far higher now than it was at the begin- other land marks of ye "early days," before ning, and it will be higher in the future the building of the Union Pacific railroad than it is at the present time. Not every- or the location of any of the present towns body that wants can get into it. It is along its line, except perhaps Fremont, worthy of your best effort, for a thing that Columbus or Grand Island, which were is worth doing at all is worth doing well. then but mere hamlets. All the stately The department knows well that it is get- trees that now constitute the numerous groves and adorn the quiet, peaceful farm carry on this work. That is exactly the houses that are so graciously dotted all kind of men it is looking for. The day will over the length and breadth of our state, come when times will not be as good and have been planted and fostered within the memory and observation of the writer, so day comes the advantages of the carrier's the reader can readily realize the stupenplace will be better appreciated and more dous interest I experienced on this occakeenly competed for than now. Keep your sion. While traveling by rail, the same open plain and vast expanse of loneliness

and solitude, I was wonf to travel with ox PERILS OF THE SALTON SEA and mule teams in that long time ago of nearly fifty years. From the observation car my thoughts were especially attracted toward the Julesburg sand hills, south of the Platte river, through which the old Mormon and California trail wended its dismal and tortuous course for miles and miles. Then again my mind was diverted

back to an adventurous and perilous trip made from Omaha to Denver in the dead of winter in 1960, with no companion except my old faithful dog, who accompanied me over the plains on two previous trips. The Cheyenne Indians at that time were hostile and actively engaged on the warpath.

On the Plains in Early Days.

I also recall to mind a return trip from Denver in the fall of 1859, when our train overtook at Julesburg crossing, at that enroute to Colorado and California, a notable group of travelers from Salt Lake, William H. Hooper, delegate to congress from Utah; Joseph Young, son of the Mormon ruler, and Charles F. Browne, alias

The last time I crossed the great Rockley and over the 300 miles of cactus and sage was made to congress without result. It brush area by rail was twenty-two years is now evident that permission to divert ago. Arriving here at Ogden, Utah, a very could not have been obtained from the great change is perceptible; its general aspect ary of war, for the reason that the controlling works which would have been trap building of that date has been suprequired by the engineers would have been plemented by a large, spacious brick structure used as union headquarters for The river, however, is not being di-verted through any opening of the banks made in United States territory. As a genial people, the majority of whom result of the controversy in congress the own their own homes. The streets then president of the development com- are broad and clean and mostly macadampany publicly announced that if his de-mands were not granted he would con-appear to terminate at the base of a high of any serious discomfort. It is an open nect with his canal by an opening made mountain. Like Salt Lake City, little in the banks below the boundary line, for streams of mountain water course their

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chas. E. Molony, formerly cutter for McCarthy Tailoring Company; C. D. McElvain, Red Oak, Iowa and D. H. Beck, formerly manager Paris Woolen Company, have purchased the tailoring establishment of J. A. Rylan, 320 South Fifteenth Street.

The store has been thoroughly remodeled, new lights and fixtures having been added, making one of the lightest display rooms in the city.

"First-class tailoring at moderate prices" will be our watchword. An assortment of new fall foreign and domestic woolens, in suitings, overcoatings and trousers has just been received and we are pleased to say that every garment will positively be cut, fitted and made in Omaha.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our old friends and patrons to call on us at our new store.

Molony, McElvain @ Beck, **POPULAR FRICED TAILORS,** 320 South 15th Street 'Phot e 5028.



DUTIES OF RURAL CARRIERS some given subject. This he reports in Notable Development of the Rural Free Delivery Service.

Their Relations to the Depart-

ment, the Postmasters and the

Public They Serve.

money made by the court reporters of that he was 50. The entire "Nibelungen Ring" city. He showed that one firm of court was produced after he was 60 years old stenographers of that city are now doing business of upwards of \$100,000 a year, while every court reporter is counting his year's written at 67 years, and "The Seasons" In most of the large cities there are official court reporters who are well paid, and in some instances enjoy larger salaries than the judges in whose courts they report, and in most instances receive larger fees than the attorneys of the court.

In the San Francisco Chronicle of May 9, 1905, there appear the results of a report of an expert employed to examine the accounts of the various county officers at Redding. Cal. The article showed that Fred J. Brownlee, official reporter, received last year as fees within less than \$100 of sculptor, died at 76. He was a lawyer and twice the salary of Superior Judge Head. cases alone, he was paid extra for civil cases, that sum not appearing on the books, (Sir William Thomson) is now \$1. He was and, in addition to that, he filled the po- at the head of the department of natural sition of court reporter in Tehama county philosophy at the Glasgow university unas well as in Shasta county. In all proba- til 72 years of age, and his work in the bility his yearly income is \$15,000, and it departments of physics and mathematics is not at all beyond the bounds of reason has continued to the present. After he had to state that no attorney in that circuit passed 40 years he originated the mirror enjoys so lucrative a practice.

So that, in the commercial world, short- which solved one of the greatest problems hand is one of the best callings, while in in submarine telegraphy. His works upon the profession of court reporting there are navigation, matter, physics and geology, exfew vocations to compare with it. Aside ecuted after he had passed 60 years, are from this standpoint, the practice of the art among his strongest and best. Faraday broadens the intellect, increasing the writ- died at the age of 76. His discoveries of er's practical and theoretical knowledge. the effect of magnetism upon the polariza-Whether it is ever used as a means of tion of light and diamagnetism were be livelihood or not, it is an art worth know- tween the ages of 50 and 60, and many im ing.

Brings an Education

If shorthand is practically studied and Dr. O. W. Holmes entertained and practically used there is no better medium lighted the world with his writings until through which to obtain a practical edu- he was 30. John Fiske did all of his his-The court reporter is each day torical work after he reached 40, and the cation. taking legal questions of a technical nature. From minds trained in this specialty, historical and philosophical, were after he he receives discussions of questions of law. and as a result absorbs a practical legal knowledge. It has been stated that threecountry know more about the rulés of evidence and are better trial lawyers than are seven-eighths of the practicing attorneys. Every day the shorthand reporter takes debate after debate on legal questions and on the admissibility of evidence. Then, too, he is reporting evidence, of exparts, such as doctors, surveyors, chemists, microscopists, real estate experts and men apecially trained in every line of busiass, and, with the reporting and transcription of the report of expert testinony, he assimilates an expert knowledge on all these subjects. The shorthand re-

PUBLISHERS.

august 30th is the date of the eclipse of the sun an interesting story of which under the title of " How Eclipses are Predicted" by PROF. DAVID P. TODD, Director of the Observatory. Amherst College, Mass., appears in the September issue (out August 15th), of The Technical WORLD alagazine. This article and twenty others of equal interest should prove stion that

You nEED The Jechnical WORLD Magoy

ints a copy at all prevs stands. a a copy home and "get the T. W. M. L" FREB-We will mail you, bes of ups a corry of the September was for name and address of a news dealer who

does not handle THE TECHNICAL WORLD NAGAZINE 3323 Armour Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

crowded cities who would consider it great good fortune to have such employment. Good Service, Good Pay. "Parsifal" was written at 64. Haydn died "The department's sympathies are, and the, but the construction of suitable head-

at 76. His oratorio, "The Creation," was always will be, with the men who faithfully gates, with their necessary fianking walls carry on this work in sunshine and in rain, and supports, required money, which the some years later. Handel died at 74. He in the daily rounds of their duties. I have company could not get. The floods came composed "Saul" at 52; his greatest work. been intimately connected with the rural and took possession of the cut, widening "The Messiah," at 56; "Belshazzar" at 59, free delivery service as a special agent and deepening it until it has become the and other works until he had passed 70 nearly from its organization. I feel sure main channel of the river, and the result that the department wants to see the men is the Salton sea. What the outcome may fairly compensated. The department, as be cannot be foretold. The river must be years. Gerome, the artist, died at 80. He did not reach his greatest power until after he was 50, and much of his splendid work Postmaster General Cortelyou shows in the falling by this time, but will not reach its was done after 50 years. Verestchagin was address from which I have already quoted, lowest stage for some months. It is proboperates under definite limits of law. The able that it can be brought under control, 63 when he was cut off in what might be

law has already raised the carriers' salary but not certain. Unless the damage can called the vigor and prime of his work by the blowing up of Admiral Makaroff's from \$300 at the beginning to \$720 per an- be repaired before the floods of next year flagship a year ago. W. W. Story, the num at the present time. But, after all, it seems certain that the Salton sea will in this as in all other employments, the become a permanent body of water, with central thought and striving should be the an outlet by some new channel to the writer of law books in early life, and did The fees were not exorbitant, being those not take up sculpture until 40. In this he the service valuable. Compensation and all face would be enormous, and, in the opinefficient performance of duty and making gulf. The annual evaporation from its surallowed under the law. Aside from almost was eminently successful, as well as in like matters will follow in due time and ion of some, sufficient to produce decided most to the end of his years. Lord Kelvin (Sir William Thomson) is now \$1. He was partment. "The department is bending every effort

to put this service on the highest possible warning not to tamper with great natural plane of efficiency. You have every evi- forces until assured of the means and the dence of this in the basing of the system on skill to provide superior forces for their merit alone. You remember how the control .- San Francisco Chronicle. galvanometer and the siphon recorder,

appointments to the position of car-rier were made in the early days. OSAGE A VANISHING TRIBE entirely out of the hands of the Post- Luxurious Life of Civilisation Too office department and within the classified service under the Civil Service commission. Political, social or other influence is of absolutely no force. Your tenure of office. as well as original appointment, rests on passing, just as the deer or the wild turkey merit alone and on the record you make will soon die if penned up," said Colonel for faithful and efficient work. This is no for faithful and efficient work. This is no portant discoveries in chemistry and elec-

trivial or light service, but one of as much has lived with the Osage Indians for thirtytro-magnetism continued until late in life responsibility as that of the postmaster three years. "My prediction is that in dehimself or any branch of place in the department. Do not think that you know a full-blooded Omage left. your route so perfectly that you can sleep in your mail wagon. Carelesaness will not most important of his productions, both do. This is the reason why cases occur in which mail is returned to the postoffice passed 50 .- Popular Science Monthly. the route.

> Knowledge of the Rules. "It is no light task to familiarize your-

selves with the rules and regulations and the orders of the department. These are numerous and are being continually changed and added to as the experience of the work points the way. They are not issued by chance or for amusement, but to be obeyed. No carrier can discharge his duty or make a creditable record without seriously laying these matters to heart and keeping strictly and without fail up to date.

It requires work, pains and serious attention, but it makes an efficient carrier. The patrons will not fail to note the carrier who thus qualifies himself, they will know. and appreciate it. The service will also show it. The department will know it. You

can rest assured of that. "One of the most important things is strict attention in making out your reports. ern Kansas, and purchased in their stead These are things that the department re- the million and a half acres from the Cheroquires and it is your duty to attend to kees, which they have since occupied. That them. Promptitude, accuracy and neatness trade was a good thing for the Omages. in filling out and returning all blanks are absolutely necessary. A careless carrier, who blunders in his reports, may cause no end of trouble and delay in the routine and is the source of the annuities which less disposition and means an inefficient carrier. "So much for your relations to the de-

pariment. You have also relations of no report to the department any shortcom-

Belations with Patrons. routes every day and being familiar with City Journal.

can government the American gov- All public buildings are spacious, of splenernment might go hang. That opening was did modern architectural design and up-toin fact made. The opening cost very lit- date in every respect.

> Mountains and Canyons. The highest mountain peak is Malan's Heights, 11,000 feet above sea level, overshadowing half the city. A narrow, steep, winding wagon road has been constructed to the summit. Three hours is consumed by the trusty old horse team that hauls passengers up this stupendous and awenspiring precipice.

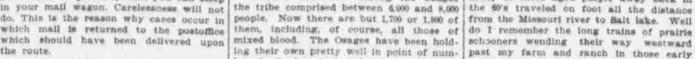
Ogden canyon is a very attractive place or tourists and sight-seers. It is a restful and cool hot weather resort. The canyon reaches for miles up into the very ughs of the Wasatch mountains. The Ogden river parallels and runs through its entire length, crossing the great gully many times in its meandering course toward the valley below. Hundreds of people from distant points are camped along the margin of this rumbling, majestic stream all summer long. The Mormon inhabitants here predom-

How that may be we do not know, but the inate, but Mormons and Gentiles get along situation as it exists today is an emphatic amicably together. I have carefully watched the course and conduct of the Mormon people for sixty-five years, or since Joseph Smith, the prophet, proselyted throughout

the eastern part of Pennsylvania and stopped two nights and days at my father's home. A little later, in 1844, Joseph and Hyrum Smith, his brother, were killed by a mob at Nauvoo, Ill. As far as my knowledge extends they are an industrious, temperate and frugal, God-fearing and lawabiding people. "The full-blooded Indian is gradually

Reunion of Patriarchs.

Last Thursday the first settlers and ploneers of Ogden and vicinity held their annual picnic at Glenwood park. It was strictly a patriarchial affair, 300 men and women were present over 70 years old. twenty-five years more there will not be while a score or more were up in the bos. Many of these aged people away back in "When I first went among the Osages



bers in the last four or five years, but they days, and how earnestly and engerly, with are doomed to go the way of their fellows. bright anticipations of the future, the "The dying out of the race is due in quiet, inoffensive Mormon emigrants, in large measure to the change in their habits small groups and squads, tramped and of life. They used to be out in the open trudged along, mostly barefooted, while air all the time and when they traveled it many pushed along go-carts, containing all was always on horseback. Even when they their earthly possessions. It was a pitiful moved their camps each Indian would sight, indeed, to see these careworn, faround up his string of ponies and make tigued individuals tramp, tramp, all day pack animals of six or eight of them to long, on their long and tedlous journey carry his belongings. Now they ride about | toward Zion, their land of promise. Howin buggies and carriages, the best to be ever, the majority of these loyal pligrims had. They are rich enough to afford all to their religious faith have been amply the luxuries of that sort, and, with no rewarded with good health, prosperity and incentive to exertion, their lives are about longivity in this, their new Eldorado. as far removed from their former habits Yesterday, Sunday, we attended the of activity as could be.

ouble funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander "I was present at the council near Inde-Swan, both deaths occurring within thirty pendence. Kan., when the treaty was signed hours of each other. Mr. Swan was well by which the tribe surrendered to the known during the Ws and 80's by many Omaha and Nebrasks citizens, as an extensive cattle grower in the western part of the state and Wyoming. I believe he was also one of the original stockholders in the South Omaha Stock Yards company They got \$1.25 an acre for their land and DAVID ANDERSON. the deferred payments were to draw 5 per

cent interest. That mounted up rapidly Why the Horse Acted So. "I wonder what's the matter with that

the Osages enjoy today. horse," said a man to his wife while he "Those were the good old days which the was in the act of unhitching the animal Indians always speak of as the "buffalo at Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue days.' I went out on the plains with them recently. The horse was rearing and plungin their hunts for years. On west from less importance to the postmaster. He is the Osage nation there used to be times ing and displaying signs of terror whenever your immediate superior. It is his duty to when one could see buffalo for miles and his master came near him. A passerby came to his aid and while quieting the animiles. At a distance it looked like a dark, mal explained to the owner. "I noticed." ings, faults and violations of the rules on your part. It is your duty to see that there 28,000 buffalo hides-more than there are in over there. A slight scent of the wild an the whole country today. Of course, there inals has clung to your clothing, and, alare lots of the younger members of the though your horse has probably never seen where they will be in camp several days "Your relations, likewise, with the pa-tribe to whom that is all a tradition, and anything wilder than a cow, his instinct they will be in camp several days in attendance upon the Grand Army of the mate and direct character, serving your to the elders talk of the old times."-Kansas danger. It will wear off soon, and you will have no more trouble."

The janitor service in The Bee Building is as near perfect as it can be, remembering that janitors are human. Offices from \$10 to \$45 per month-several desirable ones from which to choose.

fourths of the shorthand writers of the ATTRACTIONS AT KRUG PARK

Balloon Race, Fireworks and Company of Soldiers on Exhibition Day.

This afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 6. Manager Cole will present a balloon race at Krug Park. George Young, "the aerial bridegroom," will captain one balloon, while Veo Huntley will command the other. a parachute jump by each contestant. A gold medal will be presented by Manager Cole to the balloonist scoring the highest number of points. At 9 o'clock a balloon with basket filled with fireworks will ascend. The effect of fireworks from a height of several thousand feet is rumarkably preety.

Monday, August 21, will be Maccabee tay, when Uniform hive No. 35, Ladies of Maccabees, will hold its annual out-The Grand Army of the Republic outinur. ing and reunion, which was postponed on account of the storm from last Thursday, will be given Thursday. August 31, under the auspices of George Crook post No. 262 and the Woman's Relief corps No. 88. Phoenix lodge No. 20. Royal Achates, will denic September 7, while the German Mannerchor will hold its annual outing on September 14. Organized labor's national coliday will be fittingly observed on Mon-

day. September 4, under the auspices of the Ladies' Socialistic union. From 9 o'clock this morning until 4 'clock tomorrow morning Company A. Thirtieth United States infantry, Captain Palmer commanding, will be in camp at Krug Park. The company is marching

The ascension will be followed by