BISHOP THANKS NEBRASKA

Bay. John W. Hamilton of San Francisco Grateful for Help to Coast.

IN CHARGE OF METHODIST RELIEF FUND

Visits Several Leading Cities on This Mission-Lays Cornerstone of New Hospital in Ournha.

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methocornerstone of the new Methodist hospital taken for a trolley ride around the city. over \$750,000.

"I left San Francisco in March to ateastern conferences in New York, of the earthquake," said Bishop Hamilton. residence and business sections. "No word could be had from my family until Saturday. Our house was made the evening at dinner at the Commercial useless by the chimneys being shaken club at 6:30 after which the party will down, the dishes and water pipes broken divide up, some going with friends to the and otherwise destroyed. Although two Field club, some to the Omaha and Counand a half miles from where the fire started try clubs and some to see the "Fighting the the fire burned to within a block and

'My wife and family had to line up with others and get bread and water and succoeded in getting our furniture by paying an enormous price to a suburban church. Finally they got to Los Angeles. Before Agent Pinckney, Vice President Cass and and wheat down the Missouri and the had heard from my family I started on this relief work beginning first with Boston, Next to the Roman Catholics the ball excursion to Des Moines for De same route at a much less rate than we Methodists lost, more, than any other coration day when a double header will be are now paying the railroads, thurch, the loss to buildings alone in San played on the Des Moines grounds between McVann Double the Sa Francisco and vicinity being \$750,000. This Omaha and Des Moines. The train will is in addition to the loss of Chinese, leave the union station in Omaha at Japanese and Italian missions as well as 7 a. m. Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and German missions. We jost besides an orphanage agent of the Burlington at St. Louis, is goods and merchandise could be brought a rescue home and the University of the in the city returning home from a trip in from New York by way of New Orleans ing passenger agent, Tenth and Walnut Pacific was damaged about \$60,000,

Visited Several Big Cities. "I have visited Buston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton and Pittsburg, organizing relief committees in all these cities. I am also chairman of the relief work in San Francisco and EARTHQUAKE AT AUDITORIUM the steamboats which Kansas City placed will go from here there. So far I have secured about \$50,000 for the permanent building fund, but the work is only begun and extensive plans are being laid. No mere plate collection will take care of this emergency. Some of the most worthy poor are accredited christians who have lost all.

"My first work was to look after the salaries of the preachers who had lost will hold the stage at the Auditorium. their all, had no houses of worship and their congregations were dependent. These men were needed to hunt up dserving cases which demanded immediate attention, and to see that the money donated the east reached the right spot. So the salaries of these men had to be paid so they could have something to work with and means to send their families away until a place could be provided for All this has been done and I have already sent considerable emergency money which has been raised, besides the general fund for the rebuilding of the churches, Will Meet Committee on Funds.

"I expect to be in San Francisco to meet distribution of the funds. We will have the park and the distribution of food and of population may change from some of show some very comical and amusing matters worse. I do not know where I sin and lower Michigant For further inthese churches One of the first things I sights, particularly among the dwellers in should have been today had I not tried formation apply to H. H. Churchill, general church destroyed by the earthquake. The in which they may worship until the calamity with a courage and cheerfulness system to do its work naturally. They church is rebuilt.

response for help been so generous and with new hope.

"I wish you would for me, in behalf of the people of San Francisco, whom I rep- the Klaw & Erlanger theaters of New resent, thank the people of Nebraska for York and Boston, where they drew large the prompt, generous and needful outpouring of supplies which were handed finest pictures taken of the San Francisco to performing their duties and functions over to the Union Pacific to hasten to the disaster. help of the needy.

The Methodist hospital was the scene of a notable gathering this afternoon. The man of many years experience. Matinees cornerstone was laid by Bishop Hamilton will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening ence." This accounts for the craving for who also made the principal address. performance at 8:30 o'clock. Governor Mickey, accompanied by Mrs. Mickey, came up from Lincoln during the AUTO MAN PROVES HIS CASE day and attended the ceremonies, the governor making an address.

Veteran to Plan Reunion. Veteran to Plan Remion.

President Andrew Sibert of the Douglas County Veterans' association has called a meeting of the officers and directors of the association to convene Friday at the home of S. J. Gordon, 619 North Forty-second street, for the purpose of arranging for the annual reunion and encampment of the association. The officers of the association are: Andrew Sibert, Waterioo, president; F. Garrity, first vice president; S. I. Gordon, second vice president; D. M. Haverly, secretary, all of Omaha, and Chris Stiger



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P. C. Hough, Crook post; Francis Garrity,
Chris Stiger, E. W. Johnson, Custer post.

GREAT WESTERN OFFICIALS

Large Party Will Arrive in Omaha Friday on Tour of Inspection.

H. H. Churchill, general agent of the Great Western, goes to Oelwein, Ia., to meet the large party of Great Western officials which is making a tour of indist Episcopal church of California came spection of the line. The party will reach to Omaha Thursday morning to lay the Council Bluffs Priday at 1:30 and will be at Thirty-sixth and Cuming streets. The Omaha will be reached according to the bishop was placed in charge of securing schedule at 2 p. m. and Omaha business funds, both for emergency work in San men will take the more prominent of-Francisco and for a fund for rebuilding ficials in tow and escort them around the churches, and ether Methodist in- the city in autos. The balance of the stitutions, the total loss on which was party will go via special trolley car to the terminals at the end of the Sixteenth street viaduct, thence to the grain terminals near Krug brewery, thence to New Hamshire and Vermont, but my South Omaha, after which a ride will be family was in San Francisco a the time taken around the city, through both

The entire party will be entertained in President Stickney does not accompany the party, but his brother S. G. Stickney,

others are on the trip.

to Honolulu, San Francisco and other at a much less rate than now obtains streets, Kansas City, Mo. western points. He said that San Fran- from New York to the Missouri river by cisco is surely a dreary looking place and rail. Mr. McVann doubts the feasibility the only building going on is that of one of the plan, citing the failure of a similar and two story frame structures.

Great Moving Picture Show of the San Francisco Disaster Begins

Next Monday Night.

Beginning on next Monday night, and These moving pictures were taken by Miles through one of the barges it could be a world-wide reputation for taking the best barges. As the loaded barges would draw the spectator on a trip up Market street disabled barge." block, the firemen struggling with the de- capacity. vouring elements and dynamiting the buildings and the stricken people hurrying hither and thither in wild confusion. the committee Monday to look after the It will also show the people camping in to determine which churches are to be re- clothing, and, strange as it may seem in lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin October 31. Equally low rates to other built and put on their feet. The center the face of such appalling disaster, it will preparations and catharities only made points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconneed is a large tent for a section of the Golden Gate park, where millionaires and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. city not burnt out, but which had the laborers were associated together on a The effects were simply marvelous. The common level. It must be said to the ever- tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, people in this section now have to worship lasting credit of the people of San Fran- strengthen the digestive functions, purify the open air, so I want a large tent cisco that they withstood this appalling the stomach, liver and blood, helping the almost superhuman, and while thousands bring back new life and energy, a bright If it were not for the loss of life in were rendered homeless and obliged to sleep, eye, a clear brow and a happy heart."the San Francisco earthquake, the catas- and eat in the open air in Golden Gate Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. trophe might really have been worth the park, there were many incidents of cheerprice, to see such an exhibit of philan- fulness and even humor, which helped to thropy all over the world. Never has a lighten the gloom and inspire the people

These great moving pictures have been shown in Shubert's theater, Brooklyn, and houses. They are beyond question the the nerve cells have become so accustomed

These pictures will be put on by Mr. Edward Vinton, an expert moving picture

Bradford and His Lawyer Demonstrate Argument by Problems in Mathematics.

D. C. Bradford of the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company was cleared of the charge of excessive automobile speeding in police court Thursday morning with the aid of maps and arithmetical calculations compiled by his lawyer, J. A. C. Kennedy. Officers Reigieman and Thomas were sure Bradford whissed out Farnam street near Twenty-ninth and again near Twentieth at T. P. A., Chicago. from twenty-two to twenty-four miles an hour. The officers, however, made their estimates according to the street intersections, which happen to be irregular in the vicinity of the places where they were

The closest the auto squad got to estimating the speed of the cars was that a block in ten or eleven seconds is much too fast Lawyer Kennedy drew diagrams of Farnam street all over the police judge's desk pad and then induced his honor to do an intricate problem in long division. Judge Crawford concluded that the officers were rather vague in their evidence and dismissed Mr. Bradford, who was being tried on two counts. As the same time the accused remarked that it was practically impossible for him to take the Farnam street hills and stay under the twelve miles an hour limit. "But," said he, "I was arrested and fined before. I got a speedometer, and since have made an honest effort to be good and not go over the limit. I know I have one of the fastest machines in town, but I

even had the officers take a ride with me to show them I was not breaking the ordi-Officer Reigleman admitted taking the ride with Bradford, but differed from him widely as to rates of speed. "As long as you want to be good we'll

never let it out inside the city limits.

give you the benefit of the doubt," said his Great Law Suit Decided. supreme court, the people, has de cided that Dr. King's New Discovery wins against coughs and colds. 50c and \$1. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

WATCHES-Fronzer, 15th and Dodge str

Fire from Gasoline Stave. A gasoline stove was tipped over and ignited the oil in the cottage occupied by Harry R. Lang at 654 North Twenty-fifth street at 5:31 o'clock Thursday morning. The dwellers in the cottage had sense enough to keep their hands off the stove and proceeded to turn in a fire alarm and then fight the biase with buckets of water. Hook and Ladder comply No. 2 completed the jeb of extinguishing. The house was damaged to the extent of \$100 and the furniture about \$50 worth.

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MISSOURI RIVER BARGE LINE

Project Launched by Kansas City, Which Asks Omaha to Help.

OBJECT IS CHEAPER FREIGHT RATES

With Constant Opposition of Chicago Missouri River Cities Have Difficulty in Getting Fair Treatment.

Omaha and Kansas City may get to gether and establish a line of barges of the Missouri river for the purpose reducing rates on freight shipments to and from Missouri river points.

The matter will be put before the Omaha Commercial club and the Grain exchange by F. P. Kirkendall, who was approached on the subject in Kansas City Wednesday by a committee of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. This body is consider ing seriously the launching of the project and has sent a man east to find out the ecst of building barges. Its members believe that with the co-operation of Omaha a transportation system could be put in operation on the Missouri which would completely demoralize existing rail rates and compel a reduction.

"Chicago always has been against us on the matter of freight rates, and always will be," said Mr. Kirkendall. That city fights against every rate proposition that Flames" show. The courtesies of all the will benefit the Missouri river cities. It clubs have been extended to the visitors. is hard to get any reductions from the railroads with Chicago working against us, but with water transportation in our the general manager of the road and other favor, the railroads would be compelled high officials including General Freight to do something. We can send our corn Mississippi and we can bring back our The Rock Island has planned a big base dry goods, hardware and groceries by the

McVann Doubts the Success Secretary McVann of the Omaha Grain exchange says grain could be shipped from Omaha to New Orleans by water much project several years ago. The first venture came to grief by the sinking of on the river. This same danger would have to be encountered again until pilots came to know the river.

"The greatest advantage of a barge line, says the Kansas City Star, "would be safety from either fire or snags. If fire got beyond control on one barge it could be running four nights, the great moving pic- separated from the other four, towed by show of the San Francisco disaster the same boat, and only one-fifth of the cargo would be lost. If a snag should go Bros. of San Francisco, the same firm who buoyed up by the boat and other barges produced the superb moving pictures of the until the damage was either repaired or the Britt-Nelson prize fight. Miles Bros. have cargo transferred to one of the other moving pictures obtainable, and it is safe the most water, it would always be one to say that their pictures of the San Fran- of the \$3,500 crafts that would be snagged cisco disaster are by far the best obtained. or grounded, and the towboat would This series of moving pictures will take always be free to render assistance to a

as it appeared before the earthquake and It is estimated that five barges of 300 fire. It will show the buildings falling, the tons each and a towboat would cost the flames eating their way from block to same amount as one steamboat of 800 tons

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life mis-

Drunkenness-What is It. It makes no difference why people begin to drink, the result is inevitably the same. If continued long enough the victim be comes an inebriate, which indicates a diseased condition of the nervous system. Dr Keeley defines it to be "a condition wherein under the influence of alcohol that they are dependent on it and no longer perform those duties and functions properly and painlessly except when under its infludrink which was never before understood.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A jury was empaneled in the United States circuit court Thursday morning for the trial of the case of A. Staples Cody against Charles H. Dennis and others of Tecumseh for false arrest and imprison-ment and damages.

Emil L. Bode of Falls City has filed his Emil L. Bode of Falls City has filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, asking that he may be discharged from all his debts. He schedules his liabilities at \$26,976.27 and his assets at \$14,964.50. The applicant for bankruptcy is the defaulting city and school treasurer of Falls City.

school treasurer of Falls City.

As a result of the collision of two trains near Green River, Wyo., December 7, a suit for \$1,99 was filed Thursday in district court by Mrs. Alice Buzbee against the Union Pacific. Damages in this amount are claimed for the death of Mrs. Buzbee's husband, William H. Buzbee, who was a cook on the dining car attached to one of the trains. Mrs. Buzbee sues as administratrix of the estate of her husband.

Arrangements have been made by the Arrangements have been made by the program committee for Memorial day assigning the battalion of Omaha letter carriers to a position in the procession immediately following the military. The announcement was not made at the meeting of the general committee on Monday night from the fact that it was not known at that time that the letter carriers could accept the invitation to participate in the parade.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

"Partners of the Tide," by Joseph C. Lincoln, is a fresh, strong story with the qualit humor of the coast flavor. The delightful old maids who "sort o' promised on a boy, as there wan't no bids in the man line," are distinctive characters. 'The "boy" becomes the hero and takes up the life of the coast, and his adventures with Cap'n Titcomb afford a fresh and striking series of pictures of a life which will be new to most readers. 'Honesty bein' the best policy, you and me's out of a job," is the summary of Cap'n Titcomb after a dramatic scene which illustrates one phase of coasting life. How the "Partners of the Tide" met the tests of their new life the reader discovers through a series of adventurous happenings. Aside from the humor and breeziness of Mr. Lincoln's novel and its wealth of quaint characters, there is a plot representing a steadily increasing interest. There is a frontispiece in colors by Ch. Weber-Ditzler and decorations by John Rae. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

"Serena," by Virginia Frazer Doyle, opening as it does with a quaint picture "underground railway" proselyting in the south, shows in a series of brilliant sketches the old life with the tournaments, balls and duels, which was changed so abruptly by the call to war. What war meant to those who stayed at home under new conditions and to those in the field is shown as a background for the and courage and high resolve will win for her a place in the heart of every reader. The suspended interest of the story leads up to a wholly unexpected development. The vivid scenes of action are all characterized by a grace of style, charm of atnosphere and delightful humor. frontispiece in colors is by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker. A. S. Barnes & Co. are the publishers.

"The Life Worth Living," by Theodore Dixon, jr., is in reality a confession of the author's ideal life in a record of personal experiences, relating his rescue from the spell of the city, where the soul starved and the spirit became savage, and the finding of a new hope and beauty in the fields and beside the waters of Old Virginia. The book contains thirty-two illustrations from photographs by the author. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"A Dicker in Souls," by Will S. Gidley, is a volume of short stories, each story being entirely different from the others in plot, action and incident. There are nineteen tales in all in this book. Tales of mystery, strange, thrilling, full of living and breathing human interest; tales of humor and comedy with a laugh in every line, pictures of the droll side of life, the silver lining to the clouds, that only a genuine humorist could draw; tales of written, not depicting the modern variety of the article that usually winds up in the divorce court, but the old-fashioned sort that wears well, won't fade in the wash, and last right through till death. Published by the M. W. Hazen Company.

"The Red Book of Romance," edited by Andrew Lang, contains a collection of old omances revised and done over so as to be shorter while retaining the liveliest parts in which curious things happen. In a word, they are tales of old romances for the younger readers. The book is illustrated with eight full page color plates and numerous illustrations by H. J. Ford. Longmans Green & Company are the publishers.

"With Shelley in Italy" is the title of a book made up of selections of the poem and letters of Percy Bysshe Shelley, which have to do with his life in Italy from 1815 to 1822, selected and arranged by Anna Bennison McMahan. There are over sixty full page illustrations from photographs. Published by A. C. McClurg & Company.

What is so sweet as a bride in June? Then, if ever, she is the center of interest and admiration and love. The Pilgrim, "a magazine for the home," makes the June bride the subject for its beautiful cover page for June, drawn by Allan, and then has a delightful and pretty illustrated article for her special benefit. The breath of early summer is evident on many pages James McClelland Bulkley contributes a charming article, "From the Land of Legend," illustrated with some remarkable nature photographs. Reginald Wright Kauffman has the sixth of his clever short stories-love and burglar stories, this one entitled: "Cupid, Housebreaker." June 14 is flag day, and "Betsy's Battle Flag," by Minna Irving, is especially appropriate with the picture of the historic house in Philadelphia where Betsy Ross made the first "Old Glory."

Tales for June appears m a beautiful new cover and with a list of contents that shows even greater interest than usual. The complete novel in this issue is especially remarkable as being the work of a Danish author, Mathilda Malling, It is actually an American story in subject and spirit-a historical romance of the Revo lutionary War.

The counterpart of Mr. John Mitchell in England is Mr. John Wilson, who sits in Parliament for Mid Durham, and Mr. Wilson like Mr. Mitchell is a practical miner, writes A. Maurice Low in an article on "The Rise of the Workingman in British Politics," in Appleton's Magazine for June.

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