#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 1, 1906.

Herman Long the Busy Worker of the Western League.

SPORTING COSSIP OF WEEK

OMAHA PITCHERS WORRY THE OLD MAN

co Begins to Assume Definite Shape, with Des Moines Leading and Others Ready to Fight.

#### Casey's Explanation.

From Casey's lips I had the tale before he passed away Which tells the story of his fate that sons-

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the truth, that's all, have lost that ball." good position as it leaves. The boys are playing good ball now, and the pitchers are getting better every day, so that much If that the

HARRY VAN ARSDALE. may be looked for during the coming

#### Working hard.

If there's a team manager in the country who is working any harder than Herman Long, his address at present is unknown. Long has a job on his hands that makes Hercules' undertakings seem and have a few innings at that ancient and have a few innings at that ancient like play. The Omaha team is all right in all departments save for pitchers, and the Field club links, open only to members here the weakness is a lack of experience. of the Field club, but the city champion-Take Dodge for example. He has all the ships are soon to follow in which the playballs any pitcher ought to have, and one or two besides, and he has speed to burn, claims for honors. Many new players have hext year, it will be a great disappointment, but at present he requires the constant and watchful attention of the man-Koukalik and Corns. Corns will be a great the cups and plate. pitcher in time, but he will take a lot of training. Koukalik is coming along slowly, but will yet redeem his promise. It is the worry of keeping these men tuned up who were in attendance at the Transthat is making Long's life one of con- mississippi golf tournament held a week

stant care these days. War Sanders is ago at the Field club, and all speak in the prize pitcher of the league up to the highest words of praise of the fine self a home. He does it all with his head, club. Bend of St. Faul writes that all the form is the problem. The team is taking attended. The members of the Field club field, and only the pitching department strangers within the city's gates received needs attention. The fact that Omaha is the right kind of treatment. The house a good second in the race is a very satisfactory indication of the strength of the cial preparations for the large attendance team. Long knows his business too well by having two table d'hote meals served

ring for Omaha, and McHale, Bandall. and Paul Cooley, all Omaha boys. The Belden, Johnny Smith and Reddick for the Sylvia crew was J. H. Van Brunt, Nortvisitors distinguished themselves with field- wood, Johnson and West. ing stunts worth going a long way to see. The automobile club seems to be having while Lil Russell and Joe Dolan played first all the way through as if it were a hard time to get enough of its members

in Omaha this season.

most of the time.

the tennis men can jump into the limelight

ceived several letters from golf players

grounds. Carter, Welch, Howard and Per- Clark, skipper; A. J. Cooley, H. A. Tukey

Chance and McGann at work. Des Moines together for a successful run to the counmay be able to hold the lead, but it will try. Several calls have been made, but have to play better hall than it has shown only the faithful respond. The club has prepared a schedule of the good runs within 100 miles of this city and this is kept on

Herman Long has had an influence for file so members contemplating a run in any good on the team in a way that delights direction can find the exact route to take the patrons. He has gingered up the base to strike the accessible roads. Another running, and the stolen base column is effort or two will be made to get out a again working full time. But the best good bunch for a club run and the leaders effect of this is that every advantage is hope to be more successful. The last one taken of the hits that are made. Home scheduled bid fair to be a good one, but from second on a single is the rule now. the rain interfered and only the bardened and from first to third on a sacrifice is chauffeurs undertook to go. Considerable passed away Which tells the story of his fate that song-famed tragle day. "Twas not for me to beef," he said "be-cause they called me out. I've hever said a word before—'the not my is counted by the free hitting, is counting big. The little the source is conserved by the source is and the source is and the source is and the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source induction. We have to source it is not my the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source induction. The source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source is a source is a source induction of the source is a source induction of the source is a s I've never said a word before—'is not my way to spout;
But here's the truth for once, old pal. The first one that he threw
Was half a foot above my head; but then, that left me two.
Bo 'What's the use to kick?' thought I, 'The next I'll hit a mile.'
An' feelin kind o' confident, I couldn't help but a mile.
Now, on the dead, the ump was rank, as but and nowadays watches the game from the sound be.
Thet second one was way outside and down
Thet second one was way outside and down Now, on the dead, the ump was rank, as bad as he could be. That second one was way outside and down below my knee. And when the umpire said 'Strike two' I thought it was a kid. I asked him if he meant it, and he sold favor of Omaha.

But and then that third one—say, old pal, that third one was a beaut.
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But my oh The minute that I sees it start I says 'Here's on the should be sho which can get up and go. It is called the gentleman's speed wagon, and it looks the part. It has two seats in the main with a jockey seat which can be let out behind to carry an extra man to do the work on a ong trip. The natty appearance of this new machine makes all turn and look for he second time as it glides up the street month, even if the team will be absent Mr. Nash's large touring car was too big for light work around town so he has added this speed wagon to his garage. Now that the golfers have had their day

William O'Neil, manager of the Holy Cross foot ball team, has not completed

and honorable game. The Field club chamhis schedule for next season, but the big pionships were scheduled for yesterday on coHeges with which he has already arranged games assure the best schedule Holy Cross ever has had. For the first time in the history of the college both ers of the whole city may present their Harvard and Yale will grace a Holy Cross at he does not know how to handle him- been added to the lists of good ones in early in October. The arrangement of a Omaha and the city championships and the game with Cornell to be played in Ithaca middle west tournament, which is to follow marks the opening of foot ball relations in August, should see some fine players between the two institutions. Williams from Omaha, players who can hold their also is a new acquisition. Fordham is on ager. The same thing applies to both own with the cracks from abroad to get the schedule and Dartmouth probably will be. A large new foot ball field to adjoin Filton field is to be ready in time for the The sporting editor of The Bee has re-

opening of the season.

Frank B. Greer, the amateur champlon parsman, has been elected a member of the Boston Athletic association. This action present, and is certainly winning for him- entertainment which was furnished by that after he will wear the colors of the Boston on the part of Greer may mean that here-Harry McNeeley is also a seasoned veteran, boys felt perfectly at home all the time, take part in. Greer is recognized as the who needs little care from the manager, and says the boys had all told him that best amateur single sculler in the country. but to get the youngsters into winning was the finest tournament they had ever He has won the title a couple of times, good care of itself at the bat and in the are just the kind of people to see that hands of Edward Hanian Ten Eyck he has a victorious career. That he will enter the national regatta this year seems certain committee and the steward had made spefrom what he planned at the beginning of the season.

They are lighted with electricity and heated nish no end of amusement and diversion by steam and even on August nights one during the journey across, when the tiniest speck of sail is intently-watched

than any other part of the union. This berries, currants, huckleberries and blackcity took a jump when the gold regions beries. The sun puts in about eight hours' were discovered and it has had on its extra time there and during those months seven-league boots ever since. Every man does twice as much work as in any other who goes there pays his toll to Seattle, and part of the United States proper. every ton of goods consumed does like- Alaskans say that the growth of the variwise. A large part of the money from the ous crops depends upon the amount of mines is invested here, and, indeed, it is sunshine, and claim that their summer,

Carpenter's Letter

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Seward Peninsula.

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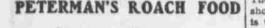
though twenty to sixty miles from a rail- bound in morocco of various colors. A and it is really making more profit out of it your shoulders and there are wild rasproad, are up to date, with all conveniences. good pair of marine glasses, too, will fur-

The one farthest from "civilization"-Old by all on board. Faithful Inn-is said to be the largest log The question of time is always one that building in the world. It is at least a re- is largely considered on an ocean voyage. markable hotel, and the day and the night so the small leather bound clocks with

instructions to the young pitchers is sure to perfect them in the art of ball playing. Whenever these lads learn what to do

with their curves and speed, look out for Omaha.

Des Moines has been sailing along at such and Guy Thomas stayed for the finals of a rate that it would seem to an outsider the consolation, in which there were about that Cantilion had the rest of the league as good players as were in the championoutclassed, but this view doesn't take into ship. Mike Doran, who defeated Thomas consideration the hard luck the other teams is a golfer who is likely to win from any have had. Lincoln, for example, has had player in a tournament. He has a cool trouble enough to make any ordinary man- head, which is working all the time. ager heartsore, and yet Ducky Holmes is Jaffray, who won the championship, went plugging away, winning a game here and a gait on the inside of the last eighteen there, and getting into shape to make the holes which would have put out the best race his bunch is capable of if they ever of players. He beat bogey at match play get to playing right. Pueblo is beginning for six holes of last fourteen and lost to to sit up and take notice, and from this bogey but once, which made him four up to time to the end of September Selee's men bogey on the last fourteen holes, the match are sure to be in the fight. They may not being ended at the fourteenth hole, as win the pennant, but they'll make the rest Jaffray won 5 up and 4 to play. The numof the teams realize that they are at a ber of high class players among the visball game. Sloux City seems down and itors was large and a great compliment to toin, more commonly known as the Mott guest with a brogue that is melodious; who out as far as the pennant is concerned. the Field club, under whose auspices the but Carney is too much of a hustler to let tournament was held. the games go by default, and if he doesn't make the opposition go some it will be funny. The Denver bunch is getting along all right, despite Bill Everett and his unfortunate propensity for getting into trouble with the umps. Denver has a cracking good team now, and the ball they are putting up is worth going a long ways to see. In Omaha the Grizzlies played fast ball all the time, and lost two out of three only because the Rourke family played a little faster. That series of games was as good as will ever be seen on the Omaha grounds. Some of the most sensational fielding and several remarkable batting rallies figured in the results, and altogether the contests were of the sort that makes the fan glad he is able to get to the





The most improved method to free a house of large or small roaches is to use the contents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on the joints so some of it will pentrate and re-main to keep the premises continuously free. Roaches eat it as food; it is the most destructive remedy on this earth to them, and it will not scatter them to other places to live and multiply. known as the Manawa challenge cup, which broad jump and shot put in the western was to be open for challenges from any games, eight out of fourteen firsts. lake in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. Missouri has been the principal challenger, for that sterling sportsman of St. Joseph, W. H. Van Brunt, himself a places to live and multiply. crack yachtsman, sent east for boats to BEDBUGS-"Peterman's Discovery"



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Whenever these lads learn what to do regretted that an Omaha player could not win one of the two larger prizes, still Philadelphia on December 1, and is as surmounted by a great platform. There are Sprague Abbott of the Country club stayed until the semi-finals of the championship

Maryland Agricultural college; 13, Prince- their walls are of plain logs, unfinished, Bucknell university; November 8, Pennsylvania State college; 10, Swarthmore; 17, The soldiers will be met at Franklin field. Philadelphia\_ It is believed that Michigan will not remain in the Western Conference Intercol-

the track and field title in this section.

Warm weather and the winning of the crew at St. Joseph have put new life into sports out west is declared by Michigan guest's family at home. It is Larry who, the Council Bluffs Rowing association. authorities to be directed at them and them when the evening dinner is over, gathers The limit of membership was raised a alone. The three-year eligibility rule, which all the "children" around the two-story short time ago 100, or to 230, and this has bars a number of good men now in colalmost been reached, showing the affairs lege and which should not be retroactive, is as big as a locomotive tender and over of the association in a most prosperous the chief cause of this determination. "If the conference cadnot beat Michl- marvelous stories of bears and elks. condition. At the present time the association is at the height of its prosperity. gan any other way," said a Michigan man last week, "referees rule men off the foot Remembrances for Ocean Travelers. and tin. The wisdom of the promoters in securing plenty of water front is made manifest ball field and disqualify track men. At every day, for there is an abundance of least that is the way it looks from this end. a bon voyage wish to the friend who is room for all the needed buildings. While Michigan has a track team that would taking a journey across the water ought the first structure was not a very preten- probably be able to beat the entire field not to be a particularly difficult matter. Alaska from all parts of the United States. tious affair, additions were made from time bunched together next season, but the con- for the number of things from which to Nearly every big industry there is owned to time until it was 100 feet in length. ference representatives have declared Gar- choose is large and exceedingly attractive. by a company represented by capital in This has been moved away to make room rels. Ramey, Stewart and Curtis ineligible for the new and commodious structure. for next spring. That makes a loss of

The lower floor is utilized for an office, a about twenty-five points. Manager Baird shower bath and lockers. The second room | says that he does not favor an immediate is the lodge and contains a dormitory, bed withdrawal by Michigan, but says that the rooms and store rooms. With the excep- Wolverines certainly cannot remain pastion of \$5,000 borrowed to make the improve sive and see the continuous passing of ments now going on, the club is out of rules that are unjust and have all the debt. The club is largely a social affair carmarks of being aimed at Michigan." Michigan sent some men to the intercoland the racing element is a mere incident. Yacht racing was begun at Manawa in legiste games several years ago. Fish-1890 with two clubs, the Omaha Boat club | leigh and Dyorah were the prominent perand the Council Bluffs Rowing association. formers. If Michigan should decide to send Rivalry existed and many races were run men east next year there would be a chance between these clubs. In a short time it to thresh out the disputed points of subecame popular to ship boats from Oko- premacy in intersection athletics. Michigan boji and the racing spirit began to rise. had winners in the half-mile, one mile and The street railway company put up a cup two miles, high and low hurdles, discus,

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Western Rallway, For parties of 19 or more one fare and one-third for the round trip, good for 10 with a new boat, he tried for the cup, but days. Tickets on sale daily until Septemwas unsuccessful. E. W. Dixon came to the ber 20. For further information apply to front and had the Manawa built, which H. H. Churchill, G. A., 1512 Farnam St.

## Beauties of Nature (Continued from Page Five.)

another boat with no success. The Sylvia tion over beautiful roads and mountain

tured the prize. Robbins was then induced steamers plying at a height of 3,000 feet to come to Manawa, and he has built the above sea level.

on the fine water of Manawa. Golf links greatest sait pools. have been built and everything done to

furnish amusement for the members. The (formed of iron which attracts the storms) trip as well. present officers of the association are: and passes through royal gorges are in the For the observant person, man or Emmet Tinley, president; Henry H. Van path of the tourist who daily, swinging woman, a real joy would be one of the Copper company is operating on the Heita Brunt, vice president. Fred D. Empkie, easily in the stage coaches, rides from one bon voyage books that contain all man- inlet. It has completed a 260-ton smelter, secretary; E. H. Louges, treasurer; H. metropolitan botel to another. Z. Haas, commodore; C. T. Stewart, vice These hotels are about forty miles apart tionalities and the colors of the different Other claims are being developed in the and an Irish potato which weighed more

ner of data about flags of different na-

commedere: John P. Davis, Lloyd R. Grif-sith and E. W. Dixon of Omaha, directors. The crew on the Pottawattamie was Lou the wonders of the section. The hotels, have blank pages for taking notes and are books have blank pages for taking notes and are Beattle acts as though it owned Alaska,

concluding with the West Point contest in stories high and its highly pitched roof is watch case in leather that has a standard so that when not carried in the pocket it follows: October 6, Dickinson college: 10, 300 rooms in this log house, and though may be set up like an ordinary deak clock

ton; 17, St. John's college; 26, Lehigh uni- the rooms are dainty and pleasing. The versity; 24, Western Maryland college; 27, hotel is said to rival the Waldorf-Astoria in all respects, nothwithstanding its unusual construction. Though sixty miles University of North Carolina; 24, Virginia from the railroad, it is lighted with elec-Polytechnic institute; December 1, United tricity, and every night electric search-States Military academy. All but the West lights, operated from the towering platform Point game will be played on the local field. on which the 400 or 500 guests congregate. attempts have usually failed. search out the bears and deer in the woods

often needs the steam turned on.

and illuminate famous Old Faithful geyser when it spouts every hour.

At this hotel there is an attraction as great as any in the Wonderland. It is the legiate association another season. It is proprietor of the "shack"-Larry, whose are several hundred miles of ditches aldeclared that the westerners, who are other name may be forgotten, but who champions of the conference, will affiliate never will be forgotten as the landlord of ready dug, representing an investment of with the Eastern Intercollegiate associa- Old Faithful. It is Larry who greets his Haven Intercollegiate, and will compete for grasps his guest's hand as a long-lost brother; who knows his guest's name before pipes, and finally used for slutcing. A large The underlying reason for this is declared it is spoken, and who is equally as well to be the fact that legislation on athletic acquainted with all the members of the ganized, each of which has its own mineral open fireplace and who brings out a popper count twenty-five combinations, most the blazing logs pops corn as he tells his

The selection of a little gift to convey

So useful are these things and so compactly made that there seems to be abso- than 150 different corporations listed in the lutely no possibility of loading one's friends down with a lot of unwieldy things that every kind of investment from fish packing are only in the way and a nuisance to have to carry around.

The little safety bag for money and letters of credit is an indispensible part of every traveler's outfit, and may be had in every variety of size, material and price. For persons who never venture far from home without a certain number of medicines there are compact little medicine cases of leather that fold up and may be slipped into the smallest kind of a space.

One of the most useful presents that one can select is the ever-convenient soup box. until the market will enable them to do so A silver one, with a plain top, on which without affecting their investments in the the owner's monogram is engraved, makes United States proper. an attractive addition to the traveling outfit, while silver-trimmed bottles of various

shapes and sizes, and miniature hand glasses occupy small space and are always more or less necessary.

At a comparatively small cost may had the little sliver holders to place over brushes when they are wet, to protect the shown. It is said that a nugget was rethings among which they are packed, and cently discovered some distance back from another inexpensive present is the small the coast which weighed about six tons. If cut glass tumbler for drinking water that it were where it could be shipped it would

has a prettily carved silver standard. A little bottle of oil of lavender was a would not bring 500 cents. All this stuff is source of much comfort to a recent femi- merely the off-scouring of the quartz mines, nine traveler. A few drops poured into a in which the real money is. The speci-

cup of hot water distilled a most grateful mens shown came from along the Copper miserable hours of seasickness.

Compact little alcohol heaters for the is far superior to that of the chief copper The main road, built and maintained by cup of hot water that is such a comfort regions of the Rockies. out of three from the St. Joe boys and the government, crosses over a short bridge when needed, as well as for the occa-

copper all over the world. The Alaska

Seattle acts as though it owned Alaska, the year. The grass grows as high as

trade. Every dollar that is spent in the far west, whether in mines, railroads or trade, is reflected in business channels here, and the people are just as anxious to build up that country as their own state. The trade of Alaska is now worth something like \$40,000,000 a year, and it steadily

Increases. There are a number of steamship lines on all kinds of machinery were employed which connect the Puget sound region with the various Alaskan points. There are regand some men tried to get the gold out of ular boats from Seattle to Juneau, Ketchithe sands from beneath the sea water. Such kan, Haines Mission, Sitka and Skagway. There is one line to the Guif of Alaska

which calls at Valdez and elsewhere, and another which goes up along the Alaskan Seward peninsula is being peppered with peninsula to Dutch harbor. A third commining companies. A great deal of the pany connects Scattle with the Seward mining there is done by ditching and there peninsula. You can also go by boat to the Nome region and there are river boats on the Yukon. something like \$2,000,000. These ditches are

At the same time Uncle Sam is doing all necessary to placer mining, the water being he can to better our communications with carried up and down hill, through iron that faraway territory. The telegraphs are under the United States signal service and number of ditch companies have been orthere are a number of wireless stations by which messages can be flashed from one properties. I have before me a little book point to another. The head of the telegotten out by the citizens of Nome and graph system is one of the ablest men in Seward peninsula, which mentions the the government service. This is Major W names of a number of the companies. I A. Glassford, who did excellent work as head of the signal corps in Porto Rico them representing considerable capital. In during the war and later on in the Philipaddition quartz mines are now being opened pince. As it is now every prominent point and also sliver mines and mines of copper in Alaska can be reached by wire. The rate for ten words to Sitka is \$1.50; to

Skagway, \$2; to Fairbanks, \$3.50; to St. Michael, \$3.50, and to Nome, \$4. A great deal of capital is coming into

## Temperate Region.

We usually look upon Alaska as all snow and ice. This is so with the greater part other parts of the union. There are more of the country, but not with the Alaskan islands and the strip of land running along Almanac of the Alaska club here, covering the south coast. The climate there is such that boats can run all the year round, and to fox raising. There are numerous mining the most of the region is no colder than companies, trading companies and compan-Washington, D. C. Indeed, the Eskimos ies for opening up coal and petroleum propand other Indians of that part of our terrierties. Many of the institutions are small, tory would laugh at the idea of using snow but others are backed by large capital. This shoes. They have no sledges nor reindear is so with those owning the copper deposand they are troubled more with rain than its, which are said to be in the hands of ice. Even in southeastern Alaska, where the Havemeyers and Rockefellers. The they occasionally get cold breezes from the same parties who have copper interests in Arctic, the mercury seldom drops to zero, Montana and along Lake Superior have gotand last year the lowest temperature at ten hold of the mines in Alaska, and they Juneau was 5 degrees above that point. are not anxious to have them developed

#### Some Farming Possibilities.

There are said to be excellent grasses may eventually be used for feeding cattle the past year by the purchasing departand sheep. It is believed that the Gallo-There is no doubi, however, but that way and West Highland cattle can be acthere is an enormous amount of copper in climated there, and also the black-faced Alaska. In the Commercial club here little Scotch sheep. The Agricultural departbags of copper nuggets, ranging from the ment already has four experimental stathe bristles of toothbrushes and nall- size of a pea to that of a man's fist, are tions, and it expects to open up a farm in the Copper river valley this summer, where it will carry on experiments in raising grain. The hay possibilities are said to be great, the market being the towns and be worth \$800 or \$900, but as it is now, it mining camps, which are now largely supplied with stock food at enormous freigh rates. Fruit experiments are also being carried

on in the government station at Sitka, was finally built by Van Brunt and cap- lakes on four-horse stage coaches and on fragrance in the staterooms during the river, where, I am told, the ore carries where 3,000 seedling apple trees have been from 30 to 70 per cent of pure metal and started from hardy varieties brought in from Minnesota.

On Kadiak island the climate is, I should Our government geologists have found say, much like that of the Falklands. was to try again. The racing game fur- spanning a spring pool, whose waters sional woman who still depends on curi- copper in nearly all parts of Alaska, but Seattle meat packer has several hundred nishes good topics for the members of the divide, half flowing to the Pacific and half ing tongs, are always acceptable and can the best prospects so far are in the Ketchi- head of cattle and sheep there and they club, although not many can partake in to the Atlantic, and the great Yellowstone be packed in a small space, while the lit- kan district, Cook inlet district, at the find thier own food winter and summer the fun, but many own and navigate yachts lake itself contributes to both of the world's tie Japanese hand stoves, with a good- head of the Duncan canal, in the Hetta As to hay, it was raised last year as far size package of fuses, are of value not inlet and in the Copper river basin. The north as the Forty Mile country, and a Bnow-capped peaks, thunder mountains only on board ship, but on the European latter occupies an area as big as Washing- mowing machine was among the articles ton state, and it will some day be shipping shipped there last season.

timberless tundra, the ground of which is frozen to an unknown depth. If a few inches of the tundra is scraped away the ground will thaw out for two or three feet, and vegetables planted in it will grow with enormous rapidity. The thawing ice below gives plenty of moisure and the hot sun makes nature jump.

In the Tanana valley, which ends in the Yukon, there is a strip of land about sixty miles wide and 300 miles long. It is beautifully timbered in some places, and in others grows wild hay so luxuriantly that a man on horseback has difficulty in getting through. In this valley during the summer the sun shines all day long, and the most of the night, and the people claim that their three months' season is equal to six months anywhere else. The same is true of the valley of the Susitna, where potatoes, turnips, carrots and cabbages are now grown with success The Tanana valley is as big as Iowa, and the agricultural region of the Susitna is said to be 100 miles wide and 150 miles long. It is largely covered with timber.

## Alaska's New Rattroad.

Considerable railroad building is now going on in Alaska. The Nome and Arctic railway is being operated for twelve miles, and the Solomon river and Council City railway almost as far. The road over the pass from Skagway to White Horse has a length of 112 miles, and the Alaska Midland is projected but not yet begun; it will go from Koyukuk to the Seward peninsula, a distance of 1,500 miles. There is also the Trans-Alaska Siberian road, which it is proposed to build across Behring strait, so that we may eventually go by

rail to St. Petersburg and Paris. One of the most important of the rallroads now under construction is the Alaska Central, which begins on the Paeific coast at Seward and goes due north through the heart of the country, opening up to settlement and development an enormous territory. It will be 400 miles long, and will make accessible a virgin ountry as big as all New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and lilinois combined. This is a region of mines, timber, and it is said of agricultural possibilities. The road has already been built from the Pacific ocean 150 miles northward, and there are 1,800 men at work now in the various construction departments. The payroll is about \$125,000 a month and more than on many of the Alaskan islands, which i ego,000 per month has been spent during

ment. The first 150 miles will be opened to freight and passengers by July 15, 1906, and it will then have regular steamship connection with Seattle

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