to New York Shores.

TROPIC CLIMATE FOR THE METROPOLIS

Manhattan Looks to Be Included in Banana Belt Within Short Time if Conditions Reported Continue.

Imagine New York with the tropical cliporting the clms, poplars and firs in the parks; with pelicans, flamingoes and, per-

All of this is possible. It depends largely of miles west of its usual position." upon what the eccentric gulf stream is going to do next.

persists in changing its course still closer to the Long Island coast.

Within the last few weeks reports have the Atlantic chart of eight years ago. Cap- had made regarding the gulf stream. tain John Gardner of the Dominion line steamship Philadelphia went so far as to and is taking a new one. At 40 degrees found the stream running in a westerly before. firection and toward the Long Island coast rather than in its ordinary easterly course

Characteristics of the Stream, stream takes its name from the Guif of gulf stream is shifting its base hundreds Mexico, where its waters are raised to a of miles nearer to New York, the question warmth of 75 degrees F. in winter and to 83 degrees F. in summer. From the Gulf of happen to the climate of New York in case Mexico it issues in a tremendous volume the gulf stream finally laps the Long isalmost 90,000,000,000 tons of water per hour land shore and even ventures into New and flows northward over the vast mass of York bay and up the Hudson. Scientists cooler ocean beneath. As it issues from between Florida and Cuba it is equivalent to a stream about fifty miles wide and

opened fan, the more eastern part grad- land will become a perpetual summer refantic, the western and stronger stream flowing steadily in a northeasterly direction and fended off from the American coast by the cold current which is returning southward from the Arctic regions.

Thus the gulf stream plays on northwestern Europe like a stream of warm Famous Hudson Bay Company the water flowing from a hose, and the water which has left the Gulf of Mexico in the hot summer months probably reaches the western coast of Britain and Norway, of Iceland and possibly even Spitzbergen during the winter season. This constant sup-

Effect on Climatic Conditions. land, which is in the same latitude as sibilities of the enterprise which they Labrador. England's climate is influenced suggested. by the gulf stream, while that of Labrador almost uninhabitable in consequence.

of dough sea weed, coarse shells and little mer of 1669 with a full cargo. of the beauties of tropical coasts. This is on the other shore there is quite a semblance of a southern climate, with much warmer water, shell fish of the kind that is to be found along the Florida coast, and occasional visitors among the washed-up denizens of the sea that suggest a much warmer climate. And there is only six miles difference between the two shores of the island, where the contrasting conditions

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"ULF STREAM CHANGES ROUTE | stood that the gulf stream greatly influand for that reason its present eccentrici ties may have a most important effect upor Lays a Course Four Hundred Miles Nearer New York City, providing that the stream | Harvard Ory New a Feature in Battle for continues working over to the weatward, nearer and nearer to the New Jersey and

Long Island coast, Veers Toward Long Island.

Coming down to more recent observations Captain Mowhray of the Panama strumship Finance said a few days ago: There is no doubt that the gulf stream is changing its position materially. In fact, I have observed that it has a greater tendency than ever to veer over to the Long Island coast.

"I have noticed," reports Captain Ruser mate, luxuriant foliage and gaudily-plumed of the steamship Moltke, "changes in the moisty night on the Bowery. Foot passenbirds of Plorids; with tall paint trees sup- position of the gulf stream, relative to gers plodded along aimlessly in the drizate haps, alligators sunning themselves around From scarcely perceptible changes, how- vated trains roared through the fog. Fitthe fountsine, and with the botanical at- ever, the variations in position have be- ting with dencing lights along the second tractions of Palm Beach moved bodily to come so great that only last year I found stories of the saloons and lodging houses. the course of the stream to be hundreds

"The strang pranks of the gulf stream more toward the west."

When the steam yacht Varuna reached returned from a night in Boston. New York from Southampton Mr. Eugene been received showing that the gulf stream | Higgins, the owner and master of the is 400 miles to the west of its position on yacht, was asked what observations he

"I never saw the stream display so much fondness for this side of the report that the gulf stream is deviating ocean," he replied. "I have niways nofrom its ancient course across the Atlantic ticed temporary changes in the position of the atream, but on our last trip I found longitude Captain Gardner declares that he that it was closer to the coast than ever

New York's Fond Hope.

Coupling these observations with official reports made to the naval hydrographic office at Washington to the effect that the naturally arises as to what is going to have answered this by declaring that New York will gain more than it will lose by the change. The climate will become much similar to that of Naples. There Gradually it spreads out like a partly will be practically no winter. Coney Isually cooling and losing itself in the At- sort like Palm Beach, and palm trees, pelicans and other tropical plants and birds will be as common in New York as they are in Florida .- New York World.

FUR TRUST WAS THE FIRST

/ Oldest Monopoly in North

In 1627 a Frenchman named Du Pont set up a little trading post at the juncply of warm water to the western coasts tion of the Saguenay river with the St. of these European countries affects the Lawrence. He sold his merchandise to the climate to a very appreciable degree. The Indians and took his pay in furs. A few effect is most marked in winter. While the years later the French Fur company was harbors of the Baltic are icebound, those organized. In 1661 two employes were of the western coast of Norway, even as sent to the shores of the Hudson bay far north as Hammerfest, are always open and from there to Lake Superior and Lake Winnipeg. They reported fur-bearing animals in abundance, but their employers But the most marked effect is upon Eng- were not impressed by the business pos-

summer and never very cold in winter. to France. After three or four years Labrader has ten months' winter and is effort they were brought into contact Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast, is vessel of fifty tone, named the Nonsuch, brushed by the gulf stream, with most left England for "parts unknown." The curious results. The shore of the average expedition passed the winter in Hudson New England island is rugged with washes bay and returned to England in the sum-

Early in 1670 King Charles II granted case with the side of Nantucket that to Prince Rupert and seventeen others a is not touched by the warm waters of the charter as the "Governor and Company guif stream. The surf, too, on this cold of Adventurers Trading into Hudson side of the island is always heavy. But Bay," with sole rights to trade in fish. whales, timber, minerals, furs and numerous other things throughout all the territory tributary to Hudson bay. The name of Rupert's Land was given to the district, and, although this title was long since dropped officially, it is still beard, and the Church of England still has a settlem was the course of t bishop of Rupert's Land.

The company was practically authorized to establish and maintain a government tion of \$1,500,000 and the reservation to Oh-h-h-h Rhinehart headquarters

If the right man could have access to and many a collar has been sent to market at the price of suffering and danger, and the Sullivans are awake to the situ In 1783 a charter was obtained by the ation. Rhiney has pertinacity and stick Northwest Fur company of Montreal on legal successor of the old French com- district." he says. And those who know pany. For nearly forty years a bitter and the young fellow say that it is no idle often bloody contest was maintained be- boast. But in the meantime the Sullivans tween this and the old company. In 1816 smile and smile-and say nothing.-New the site of the present city of Winnipeg York World. was the scene of a pitched battle. The two companies were consolidated in 1821, because both were convinced that a continuance of such hostilities meant ruin to

The Hudson Bay company has been one of the most important advance guards of civilization on this continent. Around many of the forts and ports from which the hardy and courageous "voyageurs" and "coureurs de bois" brought the bales of pelts by dog sled and canoe there have grown up prosperous towns and cities. Victoria, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton were originally trading posts of this

company. About twenty-five years ago the company put steamboats on the Saskatchewan and the Mackenzie. But even now it has stations in the far north, where mail is received only once a year. York Pactory, established about 1676, and Fort Churchill. both on the western shore of Hudson bay, will some day be thriving cities, shipping points for millions of bushels of grain and thousands of cattle by direct steamer lines to Europe -- Chicago Chronicle.

Railway Notes and Personals. Mrs. Lomax and Miss Mildred Lomax returned from Chicago Saturday morning. J. A. Kuhn, E. H. Wood, Neis Updike and W. J. C. Kenyon arrived on the North-western Overland from Chicago Saturday

W. J. Harahan, general manager of the illinois Central, and Superintendent Jones f Fort Dodge were early morning visitors of Omaha Saturday.

Political Supremacy.

RHINEHART DEFIES THE SULLIVANS

Merry War on East Side of New York Started by Two Rollicking Grads, in an Idle Moment.

"Oh-h-h Rhinehart!" It was a misty, the coast of America at some time, every that followed a midsummer night's thunyear that I have crossed the Atlantic, derahower. Overhead the Third avenue ele-

A couple of old Harvard men out for a night on the Eowery stopped on the corner opposite the Capitol saloon, and for want are interesting me greatly," says Captain of a better yell to stir up the humdrum From time to time during the last few Duxrod of the steamship Kroonland. "I echoes of the famous street, let out an years navigators, experts from the naval have made it a rule to make frequent tests old college cry of the Harvard "yard" of hydrographic office at Washington and every time I cross the ocean to determine 1836. It was a well that was always heard scientists have called attention to the as- the exact position of the warm current. Just before bedtime from Wadworth's to tonishing antics of the gulf stream and to From time to time I have observed great Little's and back again. It was a yell that the tremendously important changes it is changes in the position of the stream, echoed between the innings on the base ball liable to make in New York's climate if it the general tendency each year being grounds and that disturbed the sleepers at Cambridge whenever a party of students

> "Oh-h-h Rhinehart!" It was a nondescript cry that meant nothing in the old days at Harvard except that James Brice Gordon Rhinehart of Greene county, Pennsylvania, was a favorite at the Massachusetts university. But now as the two wandering Harvard men emitted the old cry a queer thing happened. From a group of Bowery loungers on the opposite corner echoed a prolonged answering "Oh-h-h

And now it echoed up and down the

Rhinehart Responds.

Rhinehart,"

The ery was taken up by others in front of the Capitol saloon and went scurrying up the street. A window was thrown up in the third story of a hotel and a slight figure leaned out into the night. A famillar face looked up and down the street and a voice called:

"Hello! What's the matter?" "By Jove!" cried the Harvard man, "It's old Rhiney himself. What the devil is he doing here?" And the two men crossed the street and looked up. "Come down out of there, you wooden Injun, and explain," called one. James Brice Gordon Rhinehart Harvard graduate, aristocrat and grind, lawyer candidate for the leadership of the 'Bowery thoird" and eworn enemy of Big Tim Sullivan and all the little Sullivans, came down and led the way into the saoon, while the republican supporters along the west side of the Bowery yelled the old Harvard slogan of "Oh-h-h Rhinehart!"

Rhinehart is now a New York lawyer, with lodgings over the barroom in the Capitol hotel. He has an office in the Mutual Life building on Cedar street and is a rising young lawyer in the metropolis. He is also one of the most active politicians on the Bowery. The big wad of money is the most fearful omen that has loomed up against the Sullivan crowd in local politics in a decade, unless we except the sunny face and democratic manners of the young dandy himself.

Game Appeals to Him.

Last fall he made republican speeches from the back end of a beer wagon on the Bowery, peeled his sharp eye on election day at the polls and came to know They went to Boston, where they all the democratic heelers of the Sulliis not. England has a very delightful cli- aroused interest, but were unable to raise vans. The game appealed powerfully to mate all the year around, never very hot funds. They went to England and then the young Pennsylvanian with the Harbegan to organize a machine. The Sulliwith Prince Rupert, who agreed to finance vans tittered when they heard of it, "The It is well known that the little island of a preliminary expedition. In 1668 a little Bowery has no use for the likes of him:" they prophesied. But for once they didn't

Rhiney ran over to Washington and saw the president, who told him to go ahead. Then he went down to the nowery and hired a room at the Capitol and hung up his boxing gloves and tennis racket on the walls. A waiter in the saloon recognized him. He was Tony, who used to work in Beck hall, in the "yard." When the young man had gone to his

and the Church of England still has a zation grew it was taken up and blown hither and yonder. In a few weeks it began to look as if March (the Hon. Jim March), republican leader of the Third throughout a territory of hundreds of district, would go down and out before thousands of square miles in extent. This the young man. The Sullivans woke up was held until its transfer to the do- and began to fight. The Bowery sat up minion government in 1869, in considera- and smirked over the coming row. the company of certain lands and priv- opened over opposite the Mills hotel, near

Fifth avenue, and the fight was on. And this was how it happened that a the records, the legends and the campfire famous old Harvard college yell received tales of this remarkable institution, a prompt recognition in the last corner of series of books might be written which the country where it might have been by comparison would make the Leather- expected to have elicited an answer. The stocking tales seem almost insipid and little fellow with the white hands, the Mayne Reid's stories almost tedious, big wad of long green and the keen eyes Many a lady's muff has cost a man's life has more friends in that part of the city than any other aristocrat ever boasted,

he ground of a claim that it was the to destroy the Sullivan influence in this

ington, and if you can give me the job I'll

for I suppose some of the political work I shall be called upon to do will be rather shedagerous, but I am equal to the task. -Topeka Journal.

Railroad Men to Be Called.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Subpoenss for railroad men who, it is claimed, are acquainted with the relationship existing between the Standard Oil company and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad company were issued in the United States district court today. It developed today that the government attorneys are bending every effort to present to the grand jury, which meets here August 6, facts upon which an indistment may be sought that will include John D. Rockefeller and his subordinates in the Standard Oil company under a charge of violating the anti-trust laws. Railroad Men to Be Called.

W. F. Metager, general agent of the Wabash at Denver, arrived Saturday morning from the west. Mr. Metager is a son-in-law of J. R. Manchester.

The Burlingtan's homescekers' information bureau has received a supply of blanks for the appointment of agent by soldiers to file on Shoshone lands.

G. F. Bidwell, general manager of the Northwestern, and Mrs. Bidwell left Saturday for Hot Springs. S. D., where they will romain for several weeks.

NEWS FROM OMAHA SUBURBS

Benson.

Swedish Lutheran services at town hall oday at 3 o'clock. The services at St. Bernard's church will be as usual today. Mrs. W. H. Leochner leaves today for a week's visit in Ashland. Otto Ager is having an addition built to Baptist services today at the tent at 1 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Lina Washburn returned today from a visit with relatives at Schuyler. Mrs. Parker and daughter have returned rom their visit in Kennard, Neb. Miss Lizzie McMahon returned last Satur-lay from a visit in Red Oak, Ia.

Miss Helen Howard leaves today for a visit with relatives in Clarlon, Ia.

R. J. Kirkpatrick was called to Glenwood, Ia., by the sickness of his brother. Mrs. Huff and two grandchildren have gone to Plattamouth for a week's visit. The Baptists will hold a meeting next Friday to organize a missionary society. Mrs. Dr. Loachner entertained her two nieces at her home during the last week. Mrs. Brown of Omaha spent a day at he home of her daughter, Mrs. Congdon. Mrs. J. M. Leidy entertained her cousin. Irs. Wright of St. Louis, during the week Mrs. A. J. Rosinbaum and daughter of Omaha spent Friday with friends in Ben-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the tome of Mrs. Hull on next Wednesday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wulff returned ast week from their visit with relatives out

E. A. Stiger reutrned Thursday from a restern trip. While gone he registered at Presbyterian services at the Odd Fellows' hall today at 3 o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Bell of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs received a visit from Mrs. Beattle of Kansas City Miss Sarah Bosworth left for Beloit, Wis.,

Mrs. L. L. Lease left for her home Thursday, after visiting with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Norton. George F. Smith visited with his sister, Mrs. G. W. Stiger, last week, on his return from Panama. A number of the Benson postal clerks and amilies attended the convention at Council

Bluffs last week Mr. and Mrs. Magner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, while on their wedding tour. Mrs. Tom Hull entertained the Ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans' association at her home last Friday.

Mrs. Richey and sons have left for their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. Richey's father in Benson. Miss Edith Culbertson and Miss Bea Hoffman have returned from Peru, where hey attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton entertained at dinner last week in honor of their guest, Mrs. T. J. Mackay of Omaha. Miss Alice Culbertson entertained a number of her friends at Hanscom park Thursday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal church today at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

No Junior league. A number of the Omaha friends of Jacob

schik pleasantly surprised him at his ne last week in honor of his daughter's hirthday anniversary.

The school board met for business last
Monday evening. The bid of George Snell,
contractor, was accepted, and the excavations for the new buildings were made dur-Mrs. James McGuire entertained about

fifty of her women friends at her home last Monday in honor of her birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at Hanscom park last Thursday afternoon. It was largely attended and proved a pleasant event. A car was chartered and a sumptuous repast was spread at 7 o'clock.

Florence. Thurston Beinap of Omaha visited with his friend, Howard Grebe, Sunday after-Mrs. Murphy of Omaha spent a couple of days here this week, the guest of Mrs. McElroy. Miss Effic Roberts of Crawford, Neb., is here for a few days visiting with Mrs. Rolla Rich. Mrs. Festner returned Tuesday afternoon from a week's visit with her daughter at Exeter, Neb. Mrs. Bunks of Blair was a business visitor here Tuesday morning looking after

some property. luke Simpson of Crescent, Ia., spent Wednesday here visiting his brother, Mayor John Simpson. Dr. Horton of Blair, Neb., a former resident of Fiorence, was here on Thursday visiting friends.

Miss Patterson of Omaha has taken the place of night operator in the Florence telehone exchange.

Mother and daughter well.

Mrs. Dave Johnson of Omaha was the
guest of ner sister. Mrs. Hugh Suttle, a
couple of days the last week. Thomas H. De Land of Perry, Ia., was here Saturnay and Sunday visiting his mother and transacting some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Omaha were visitors of Air. and Mrs. Lou Grebe at their home on South Main street last Bunday evening. Mrs. George Gamble and children,

companied by a sister, started to Enid, Okt., last Saturday for a few weeks' visit with relatives, The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Smith in Benson next Thurs-day afternoon, August 2.

day afternoon, August 2.

James Breneman and Mrs. Breneman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hass of Omana, were among the visitors at Lake Manawa Sunday last.

Roy N. Towl and his assistants have been busy the past week in Florence setting grade stakes for the grading and putting in of the new permanent artificial stone walks on several streets.

George Signt, promision of the Florence

and the Sullivans are awake to the situation. Rhiney has pertinacity and stick.

"I have come to stay, and I have come to destroy the Sullivan influence in this district," he says. And those who know the young fellow say that it is no idle boast. But in the meantime the Sullivans smile and smile—and say nothing—New York World.

Wants to Go to Washington.

"The Hon. Senator Coburn" is the way a letter came to the office of Secretary F. D. Coburn in the Kansus capitol. But the contents of the letter were even more startling than the address. It was dated Kansas City, Mo., and read as follows:

In of the new permanent artificial stone walks on several streels.

George Siert, proprietor of the Florence drug store, bought the lot from Carl Feld-litesn, just south of Mr. Feldhusen's residence on this lot.

John Price of Mitchell, S. D., is here for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price. Mr. Price, with his prother-in-law, John Bell, own a music store and are in business at Mitchell.

J. M. McMasters, a man that Mr. Sorensen had hired last Wednesday in Omaha, dropped dead as he was walking along the railroad track at the north city limits of Florence. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Bralicy. McMasters was about by years of age. His relatives lived in Lincoln. Neb.

Dr. Frank Tracy and wife of Pittsburg.

Kansas City, Mo., and read as follows:

"My wife received leter from cousin in Topeka, saying you are in surch of a privit secretary to do your work in Washington.

"I have a great desire to live in Washington, and if you can give me the job I'll week.

Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Frank Tracy and wife of Pittsburg, Pa., are nere visiting Dr. Tracy's mother, Pa., are nere visi

Colonel Howard and wife of the Omaha do your work all right, all right.

"I am 37 years of age a graduate of Atchison Commercial college after which I crapulated at the Lawrence university with high honors.

"Should like pay of 2,460 dollars at least, for Lawrence company of the original prought about Omaha Tuesday night and had supper on Minne-Lusa Etation lawn. Everybody ender the outdoor meal, after which they occupied the large room in the building facing east for the rest of the evening's

entertainment.

County Commissioners Trainor, Kennard, Ure and Solomon and Surveyor Beal met the committee of Florence precinct, as agreed upon, Taursday morning. The commissioners and committee were taken into the country with a carryall. The roads were gone over in the north part of the county. The commissioners looked over the situation theroughly, and will spend the share of money coming to this part of the county on the roads running north from Florence.

Miss Hazel Benson of Fullerton, Neb., is the guest of Miss Marjory Benson. Mrs. W. L. Selby entertained the visiting women and their hostesses Tuesday even-Mrs. A. T. Klopp is expected home this week from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends.

George A Heagiand is making a brief sojourn at Lake Madison. Wis. Rev. Joseph J. Lampe returned home from the east on Wednesday. from the east on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. VanGleson, who has been the guest for a week or two of Mrs. Henry C. VanGleson and of other relatives in Omaha, returned on Saturday to her home in Bridgeport, Cohn.

The Dundee Sunday school held its annual pionic on Thursday at Emwood park.

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Fhree large hayracks and some smaller vehicles carried the merry crowd to and from the grounds.

Mrs. E. V. Heaford left during the week for Superior, Wis. Mr. Heaford and son. Edwin, will leave this week to join Mrs. Heaford, when they will make the St. Lawrence river trip together.

Miss Margaret Barr and her guests, the fisses Sarah and Ada Viele of Salisbury, t. C., and Miss Lucy Thurston of Taylors-ille, N. C., were entertained on Friday by the Misses Hancock of Omaha. The Dundee Woman's club gave a picnic supper Saturday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson. The husbands of the club members and their out-of-town guests were the guests of the oc-

Mrs. J. W. Marshell left on Tuesday for a visit to relatives in Pittsburg and Phila-delphia, Pa., and Mr. Marshell left later in the week with his daughter, Ethel, and son, Leonard, for a tour of the Great

Mrs. D. L. Johnson entertained at lunch-eon on Wednesday for the visiting women. Mrs. J. W. Aikin entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Curtis of Dex-ter, Me., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Barr.

West Ambler.

Frank Potter is engaged painting two houses for Mrs. Halpine on Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Bert Ganta and children were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Hickman, near Griffin Grove on Monday. Little Martha Faverty has been staying with Mrs. Aughe during the last week while Mr. Aughe was in Iowa. while Mr. Aughe was in lowa.

L. Carlson is building a large hennery on his newly purchased property and will go into the poultry business extensively.

Mrs. Carr, wife of the foreman of the new W. P. cutoff, spent Sunday with friends here and attended services at S. W. church. friends here S. W. church.

Mrs. John Gantz and daughter, Miss Ada, entertained Mrs. Molly Anderson and baby and Miss Elia Roessig from West Side at dinner Thursday. at dinner Thursday.

Mr. Gifford and family from near Seymour Lake were the guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ambler, in Eckerman the first of the week.

Mrs. Emory and daughter, Miss Ethel. came out from town the first of the week and spent several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson. Miss Mamie Hickman and Miss Nellie Ely spent their vacation week at the suburban home of the former's grand-mother on 43d and Vinton street.

Allen Faverty has gone to Peoria, Ill., to look after the farm recently purchased by himself and father. If he likes the country he will remain all winter. Miss Alma Darling entertained the Misses Chriesfellow and Chittick from North Omaha on Sunday at dinner and Mrs. Wellier of Florence on Saturday. Mrs. L. Beyer and Mrs. A. Weatherhead joined the Custer W. R. C. on Tuesday and will now accompany Mrs. J. Gantz and Mrs. R. Getty to the seml-monthly meet-

William Todd, who has been visiting his william rodd, who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Syas and Mrs. Getty, returned to his home at Burwell, Neb., the last of the week. His wife, son and daughter will tarry here a week longer. Mrs. J. Parrott and daughters, Bernice and Ruth, are visiting her father in Chicago this week. Her son, Edward, spends a part of his time with West Ambler friends and discourses sweet music on his cornet and violin.

J. E. Aughe has spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dawson and son William at Folsom, Ia., and also his daughter, Mrs. J. Young at Pacific Junction, and reports the peach, plum and apple

crops as immense.

Mrs. J. E. Aughe met her aunt, Mrs.
Wright Rice, and mother, Mrs. Crane, of
Dixon, Neb., at the Webster Street depot
Tuesday and spent a few hours between
trains with them. They were guests of
Mrs. E. W. Macrae at Brownell Hall for
the noon hour. They were on their way to
N. neapolis, Kan., to look after property
there.

there.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Bonewitz, Forty-ninth and Pacific streets, on Thursday, August 2, and will quilt all day. A good deal of business will come before the meeting. The women who are on the committee to assist the hostess are Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Shandy and Mrs. Bonewitz. Dinner at 12:39.

Miss Mildred MacLean, assistant in the English department, is enjoying her vaca-tion in eastern Canada. All the dormitories are being generally repaired. Painting and papering have been done where needed. The campus, walks and drives are receiving usual care.

The sure advance of the street railway toward Bellevue is being watched with interest. The first day of its running will mark a new milestone for Bellevue. Plans are now being completed whereby Clarke hall, the main recitation building, will be put in first class repair for the opening of the college year, September 18. A number of Omaha and Council Bluffs people have enjoyed the cool of Bellevue during July and it is expected that a good many others will avail themselves of this opportunity during August. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland are spending their

Mr. and Mrs. Cleiand are spending their vacation rusticating in the mountains of Colorado. Mr. Cleiand is expected back the first of the week, but Mrs. Cleiand will be there until the middle of August.

Prof. James A. Whitmore, the college each, is enjoying his vacation at his former home in Addison, N. Y. He is sexpected back in a week or ten days to assist in the looking up of prospective students for the fall term.

Very much is being done to put the grove belonging to the college, which lies north along the street railway grade, into good shape as a park. Much of the underbrush, which makes it almost impassable now, will

which makes it almost impassable now, will be cut away.

Pref. R. S. Cadler of Monessen, Pa., has accepted a position with Bellevue college for the coming year. Prof. Calder is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college and comes here with much experience in the teaching of the classics. He will be acting dean and have charge of the Greek department.

department.

Word has been received from Prof. and Mrs Sterenberg, who have sailed for Halle, Germany. They are away from the college on a year's leave of absence to do post-graduate work at Halle. Prof. Sterenberg is dean and head of the Greek department. Mrs. Sterenberg is head of the Latin department. New York Man Killed in Colorado. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 28.—A dispatch received by C. O. Thompson of this city says that his brother, Launt Thompson, and a man named Mather were lost in a cave-in of Tempest Apex mine, near Ouray, Colo., and that there was a serious fatality. Launt Thompson formerly lived at Auburn and Lansing, Mich.

Patal Lightning Stroke.

ECHOES OF THE ANTEROOM

Woman's Relief Corps.

National president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Abbie Adams of Superior. Neb., has just issued the following order pertaining to the national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps to be held at Minneapolis August 16-17.

In accordance with previous announcements the Twenty-fourth national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Minneapolls, Minn., August 16 and 17, sessions both days and Thursday evening.

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Convention will be called to order in Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church, corner of First avenue and Grant street. National headquarters will be established at the West hotel where comrades of the Grand Army, members of Woman's Relief Corps and other patriotic orders and friends will be cordially welcome.

The following committee will meet and welcome visitors:

Headquarters Reception Committee-Headquarters Reception Committee—Mary L. Starkweatner, Minnesota; Sophia Fisher, Minnesota; Mary E. Leavens, Minnesota; Anna Torrance, Minnesota; Sarah E. Milham, Minnesota; Lodusky J. Taylor, Minnesota; Inez W. Lord, New Jersey; Fannie D. W. Hardin, Colorado; Cora R. Brittin, Nebraska; Lillian B. Eddy, Nebraska; Sarah Felt, Nebraska; Etta Brooks, Nebraska; Adelaide Bissell, Minnesota. The credential committee will be at headquarters on and after Monday afternoon, August 12.

ent their credentials immediately upon their arrival. These must be presented in person in order to receive delegates badge.
Credential Committee—Mary R. Morgan
Credential Committee—Mary Iennie Bross Nebraska, national secretary; Jennie Bross, Illinois; Lois M. Knauff, Ohio; Elenor J. Hawk, Iowa; Annie A. Masker, New Jersey.

The auditing committee will meet in national headquarters at 9:00 a. m., Tuesnational headquarters at 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 14.

The Andersonville prison board will meet at national headquarters at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, August 15.

The national council will meet in national headquarters at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, August 14.

The commander-in-chief of the Grand

The commander-in-chief of the Grand Army announces a semi-official meeting to be held in the Auditorium, Minneapolis, Tuesday evening, August 14, to receive all greetings and fraternal welcomes. A reception will be tendered the com-mander-in-chief and his official staff on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 5 o'clock at the Auditorium, corner of Nicollet and Eleventh streets, mmediately following this Woman's Relief corps, where will be re-ceived greetings from the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic orders and friends.

Members of the order desiring accommodations should corpered to the patriotic order.

dations should correspond at once with Bertha M. Allen, Andrus building, Minne-apolis, Minn., who will respond promptly to all inquirles.

Letters and telegrams for members of the convention should be addressed care of na-tional convention Woman's Relief corps, Methodist Episcopal church, corner First Methodist Episcopal church, corner First avenue and Grant street.

Luncheon will be served by the Department of Minnesota in the chapel of the church Thursday and Friday, for voting members only.

The following additional appointments on the staff of the national president are

The following additional appointments on the staff of the national president are hereby announced:

National Special Aides—Carrie W. Dibble, San Francisco, Cal.: Eva Armstrong, Covington, Ky.; Bertie M. Phillips, Oxford, Me.; Mary P. Planders, Bozeman, Mont.; Ellen Corbin, Beaver City, Neb.; Susan F. Cole, Hastings, Neb.; Mattle J. Pembleton, York, Neb.; Sue R. Caswell, Grand Forks, N. D.; Marilla D Johnson, Valley City, N. D.; Lida Torner Miller, Rochester, N. Y.; Caroline M. Roberts, Lancaster, O.; Mae Vamper, Guthrie, Okl.: Rose Weldman, Grants Pass, Ore.; Susie Underwood, San Antonio, Tex.

Appointments for National Convention—Assistant secretary, Mellie C. Hards, Ne-

raska; stenographer, Snarlie Soule Hurd Washington, D. C., press committee, tainabeth Robbins Berry, chairman, A. Masachubeth Robbins Berry, chairman, A. Masachubeth Robbins Berry, chairman, A. Masachubeth Robbins Berry, chairman, A. Masachubeth; chief guard, Kate Carlin, A. Masachubeth; chief guard, Carlon, Ca

on ention whi be made Thursday morn ing. August 16, it was with great pleasure that we halled the advent of a new department to be known as the department of Indian repairty, auxiliary to the terand arms of the Republic, organized June a, with alconquarters located at the city of russ.

quarters located at the city of fuse.
Later, with an overwheming sense of regret, we were forced to revene the charier of Louisuma and Mississippi.

Death has again entered our midst. Tills time without warning, he touched with the leg breath one whom to know was to doe and respect.

Mero l'anner, beloved wife of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, General James 'innuer, aced June 23 at Helena, Mont. No word or act of ours can bring her back to that who mourn, nor lift the shadow which has fallen over the home, but, from the innermost recesses of the heart goes forth our sympathy to the bereaved family.

With reverent sorrow we report the death of four of our army nurses, those minnerers of mercy whose cheering, loving servered during the years of civil war, cutile

ers of mercy whose cheerius, loving serv-ce during the years of civil war, chile hem to a place among the august of Tribe of Ben Hur.

Omaha court No. 110 obligated two new members Tuesday night and received two new applications. This court will give a steamboat excursion on August 10 for the members and friends. The courts of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs are invited to join in the excursion. Woodmen of the World.

Alpha camp No. 1 will give a stag party and smoker to its members Tuesday evening.

The annual picnic of the camp will be held at Missouri Valley August J. A fine program of athletic sports has been arranged and good prizes will be awarded the successful contestants. Good music and dancing will be additional features of the picnic.

Rebekah Degree. Rebernh Degree.

The past grands of Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 held an enjoyable picnic at Hanscom park Thursday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served and a toyal good time was had. Games of different kinds were played for prizes, the winners being Mmes. Stuht and Nelson and Miss Pruitt. The annual picnic of the lodge will be held at Lake Manawa sometime during August.

Fraternal Union of America. Last Thursday evening Banner lodge No.
Il held a pleasant meeting. After a short business session the literary and musical staff gave a delightful hour, followed by refreshments, with the balance of the evening being given to dancing.

Next Thursday evening will be open meeting night and will be devoted to progressive high five. Four prizes will be contested for. Refreshments and dancing will also be features of the evening.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. The annual picnic of the tri-city degree cams of Omaha, South Omaha and Beu-on will be given at Post's park, west of



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