THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1907.



Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food Is an economical health food. As it contains all the elements necessary to satisfy the requirements of the body, it can be substituted for meats at a much less cost to the consumer. It is made from the whole n PRICES grain of the wheat and its chemical FOOD composition shows it to be the best for children, the aged and most delicate. 148

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY ence with Prof. N. E. Hansen, secretary

in a Rapidly Growing State. You no sooner get rid of the job of emptying the water under the refrigerator twice daily before you have to begin pouring coal into the pie-faced furnace .- Noralkf News.

A lot of telephones were burned out hast Sunday evening, but not nearly as many as there are some evenings when such other up .- Plainview News.

Not an Advertising Agency-"Turn that wrapping paper the other side out," said and Minister of Marine Thomson, who a woman in a dry goods store as the clerk met him at the station, and tomorrow will was putting up her purchase in a printed see President Fallieres. wrapping paper. "I don't want to be a walking advertisement of your store. I as to the effect of M. Clemenceau's reought to do, and I think in them is the knows the sentiments of sovereigns and the out in the state. Lockwood admitted he place to advertise your business. Instead of asking your customers to carry your to know that politics today not only are It was brought out by the railroads that sign around with each purchase of goods, simply tell the people through the paper that calm and conservatism are essential." what you have to sell and how you sell it."-O'Neill Frontier,

The Drouth-"Talk about your dry weather!" remarked A. H. Burt. "Last Baturday I slaughtered a massive and picturesque red steer and placed the carcass in the cooler. Monday morning I was about to cut some steak from the same when I discovered that the meat was dry -thoroughly dried and sugar cured. A closer inspection showed it to be the finest and best flavored dried beef I had ever seen. Fact. The wind and heat had done it. I immediately marked the price up to 37% cents a pound and it disappeared like hot cakes. It is an ill hot wind that blows nobody good."-Stamford Post.

An Astronomer, Nit-An Auburn young man who is long on science and astronomy is making a telescopic study of the moon and other planets. A few evenings ago while engaged in an earnest study of Mars, a glimpse of which was obtained by he was giving a family lecture on the "canala," "risers," / "yplicus" and ["moun-tains," which he declared that he could plainly see on Mars, when an old gentle-

of the state society, with Captain C. V. voluntarily by the railroads, but were made Quaint and Curious Features of Life Gardner, secretary of the Black Hills association, it has been arranged for a joint meeting at Belle Fourche September 5 and during the Butte county fair. sides admitted it was impossible to tell when rates on a single commodity were just CLEMENCEAU IS IN CHARGE

Premier Returns to France Takes Up Moroccan Situation.

high. PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Premier Clemenceau, who returned from Carlsbad and Munich the Plainview Gossiping society are calling today, has assumed active direction of the Moroccan situation, which developed during of oil to consumers. On cross-examina-

his absence. He conferred with Foreign Minister Pichon, War Minister Picquart 1 to 11/2 cents a gallon cheaper, though it The Journal Des Debats, in an editorial

dispositions of the chancellors. He ought most uncertain, but also most costly, and Advices received today from Casablanca show no change in the situation. The troops are anxious for a decisive engagement with the tribesmen, but France's determination not to penetrate far into the country pre-

asked for the railroads said would reduce vents pursuits of the fanatics and results the rate from Lincoln to Chadron to '6 in a waiting game. Meantime the state of cents, making the combination rate 43 cents Morocco's internal affairs is growing worse. from Peoria. This would give an advan-Veritable chaos reigns and the government. tage to the Marshall Oil company of 26 has degenerated into a mere mock adminiscents. tration Attorney Lockwood represented the Mar-Mulai Hafig, the newly proclaimed sultan shall Oil company; C. D. Chamberlain of

who is reported to be marching toward the Cleveland, the associated independent comcoast to fight the French' and Spanish panies. The following railroad men were troops, has appointed a ministry, a member here: C. C. Wright, attorney, and Bob of which is Muld Sidi Mohammed, another McGinnis, general agent, of the Northbrother of the actual sultan, who is now held a prisoner by the sultan at Fez. Raisuli controls his own region and the

Spens of the Burlington; Charles Clapp, attorney, and Charles Lane of the Union pretender rules northeast Morocco. The Pacific: W. H. Orr of the Atchison for the sultan is not sure of his own followers and Missouri Pacific; J. L. Kennedy of Sioux anarchy pervades the empire. The littoral City for the Great Northern. towns are tranquil because of the presence C. D. Boltz, a witness for the oil comof foreign warships, but Rabat is reported

panies, testified that it was possible to to be constantly menaced by tribesmen who are ready to swoop down upon it at tell the cost of shipping one commodity lowed. focusing the telescope through the trees, the first opportunity. Europeans dars not and further that not only oil rates were pass outside the walls of Rabat and other too high in Nebraska, but all other rates. He had been rate clerk for years and is TANGIER, Aug. 25 .- The report that the now the traffic manager of the independent

French cruiser Du Chayla has captured a oil companies.

HEARING ON THE OIL RATE mercial travelers, are determined to test carrier may not designate who shall ride on its trains Railway Commission Puts in a Day

Lets Retailers Out. Listening to Parties in Interest. Retailers will not be compelled to put the net weight of packages on their sales.

by the University Regents.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

panies argued the guess was usually plenty

The representative of the Marshall Oil

company, Attorney Lockwood, claimed to

reduce the oil rate would reduce the price

Fight is Hanging Fire.

The fight between the secretary of state

Food Commissioner Johnson has so ruled TRAVELING MEN MAKE A PROTEST and his judgment is concurred in by Senator Root of Cass county, who assisted Auditor is Standing Pat on the largely in writing the pure food law. Question of Filing of Vouchers

SERMON PREACHED TO INDIANS.

Interesting Service Held at Their Convocation.

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special.) -Sunday was a great day at the Chris-LINCOLN, Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-The State tian Indian convocation of the Episcopal Railway commission has been listening all church of the diocese of South Dakota day to testimony and argument in the and one long to be remembered by the case wherein the Marshall Oil company, Indians as well as the whites. The the National Refining company and the weather was superb up to about 5 o'clock, National Petroleum company are asking for when a thunderstorm came up, making an order reducing rates on oil. It is the contention of these people that oil rates priests, native and white, the laymen in Nebraska are in excess of the rates on and catechists, vested in the chapel, and oil in other states, and inasmuch as the then, with the Indians, each tribe with Standard Oll company has tank lines out its own banner, formed in a long proin the state it cannot compete with it and cession, about 2,500 in all, and marched therefore there is little competition in oil to the pavillion, where at 9:30 o'clock a in Nebraska. On the other hand the rail- service with the celebration of the holy road attorneys assert a comparison of rates communion was held. Bishop Coadjutor in Nebraska with other states is not proper Frederick Foote Johnson, D. D., delivered because different conditions exist; that the the sermon at this service. He took his rates of Kansas and Iowa cannot be taken text from the gospel according to St. as a basis because they were not made John, xv:14, "Ye are my friends, if yes do whatsoever I command you." It was a in Kansas by the legislature and in Iowa masterful address, given eloquently, but by a railroad commission, and the railroads plainly, so that all the Indians might were forced to put them into effect. Both understand. He cautioned them to be honest and upright in all their dealings; to be true to their fellowmen and to their God, and, even though the white because the cost of hauling a single comman may resort to tricks and schemes modity could not be figured, so therefore a to cheat the red man, not to hold a bitrate on a commodity was a guess and the ter feeling against the white man, but representatives of the independent oil com-

rather one of pity, for the white man in reality is the lower, not the Indian. He spoke of baptism as the essential thing towards salvation. It was an impressive sight to see the hundreds of Indians advance and receive holy bread and wine.

tion it was brought out oil would be about At 2 o'clock this afternoon a mass mesting of the babies' branch was held in the was not proven the consumer would get the pavilion. At 2:30 a general assembly benefit. The railroads charged the Marwas held and at 3 o'clock a confirmation shall Oil company merely wanted a low service was held by Bishops Hare and rate so as to build up a large central dis-Johnson, assisted by some of the priests. At 3:30 the woman's meeting was contributive station in Lincoln and thus shut read the papers as all intelligent people turn on the Moroccan situation, says: "He out all of the smaller distributive stations tinued. A service in English was to have been held at 5 o'clock, but just at that only wanted the rate in and out of Lincoln. time a terrific thunder and windstorm came up, which grew in proportions, so that communication was cut off and it the rate to Chadron from Peoria is \$6 cents for 100 pounds of oil; from Peoria to is feared considerable damage was done. The service this morning was ' said Lincoln it is 27 cents; from Lincoln to partly in Dakota and partly in English. Chadron it is 67 cents, making the com-This evening at 7 o'clock a baptism was bination of rates 94 cents, or 8 cents more held in the stone chapel. than the through rate. To put in the rate

LINCOLN MAN WEDS AN ACTRESS

Edwin O, Louck Married at Philadelphis to Miss Gallagher.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-(Special.)-Lincoln, Neb., and until yesterday Mrs. Louck was Miss Anna P. Gallagher, an actress. They were married last Friday by

Magistrate McCleary fifteen minutes after western; James Kelby, attorney, and C. E. they secured the necessary certificate at the marriage license bureau. Mrs. Louck first met her husband two years ago when singing a leading role in

comic opera productions through the west. He was struck by the gracefulness of the young actress and sought an introduction. This he secured and a close friendship fol-

The young woman lived in New York and Mr. Louck came east, they having agreed to marry. They decided also to keep the marriage quiet, so came to this city. The bridegroom is 30 years old and the bride

five years will be the period for which the lease will be made, providing the county contracts with the railroad company.

SUTHERLAND-The dedication of the new Birdwood church located in the coun-try ten miles north of this place, occurred Sunday. The occasion was elaborately ob-served by the people of the neighborhood, who assembled and spent a part of the day picnicing at the Saxton grove nearby.

ay picnicing at the Saxton grove nearby. SUTHERLAND-The county commission-NEHAWKA-Eimer Philpot started to the old settlers' picnic at Union with his family in a carriage. While crossing the railroad tracks here his horses became frightened at a switch engine and ran away, colliding with a telegraph pole, smashing the carriage, bruising the family and breaking Mr. Philpot's jaw. It is feared he is hurt internally. LEXINGTON-The Dawson counts obay.

feared he is hurt internally. LEXINGTON-The Dawson county chau-tauqua came to a close Sunday evening with an address by Right Rev. Mgr. Tihen, the noted catholic prelate. The program contained the names of DeWitt Miller, Frank Loveland, Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Hopkins and Gen. Sweensy. Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, could not fill his appointment on account of lilness. The management will add a number of per-manent buildings to the grounds the com-ing year. ing year.

SCHUTLER-The city schools will not open until the second Monday in Feptem-ber this year instead of the first as in other years on account of Supt. Arnot's arrival bein delayed. The high school will arrival bein delayed. The high school will have nearly an entire new faculty this year, there being a new superintendent, Mr. Arnot of Dodge county, a new prin-cipal, Mr. Brownell of Alexander, Neb., and a new assistant, Mr. Dickenson of Howells, Neb. Miss Phelps, the other assistant, who has been here for the past four years, will remain will remain

PLATTSMOUTH-Elmer Philpot, his wife and their three little children of Nehawka started for Union Saturday to attend the Old Settlers' reunion and as a train was on the crossing he attempted to drive between it and the depot building when the freight

the crossing he attempted to drive between it and the depot building when the freight-train commenced to move, which fright-tened the team of broncos so that they ran away. The occupants were thrown out, the buggy smashed into kindling wood and Mr. Philpot seriously if not fatally injured and his wife and one child were badly bruised and received flesh wounds, but it is thought their injuries are not serious. YORK—York college and York Business college will soon open their fall terms of school. The attendance at both of these institutions last year was 750, and indi-cations are that this year York college will have over 1,000 students, coming not only from nearly every county in Ne-braska, but from several states. WEST- POINT—The preliminary ar-rangements for the forthcoming county, fo be held at Riverside park, West Point, have all been completed. The picnic grounds have been put in the best of condition and favorable weather is all that will be necessary to make Thursday, August 29, a day long to be rememberod. Already a number of former residents of this county have afrived to attend the festivities, which each year increases in interest. Hon, James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, and Hon. Jacob Hauck are the speakers billed for the occusion. DOUSYILLE—James McNealy. a butcher of this place, was found dead on the street at 2 a. m. An inquest was held at 8 a. m. and the cause was de-cided to be heart failure.

WOMAN KILLS HER ATTENDANT

Irene Hickel Throws Acid in Face of Jay Gallogly. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Jay Gallogly, a physician's attendant at the Balley sanitarium, was killed this morning by an Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Osborne Louck de- insane patient, Irens Nickel, who poured parted from this city this morning on their a bottle of carbolic acid in his face while honeymoon. He is a salesman residing in he slept. The girl, who was handcuffed, arose from her bed, left her room, went to the far end of the hall, passing several sleeping nurses, and secured the bottle of poison. She then returned to the room, where her victim and J. C. Moore slept, and emptied the contents of the bottle in Gallogly's face. The man leaped from his bed and fell dead in a chair, exclaiming

only the words, "Carbolic acid." The hospital employes were aroused and discovered the girl-in her own bed, awake, but quiet. She told them she had killed mitted suicide by hanging at an early Gallogly because he had murdered her fam- | hour this morning. Financial difficulties ily and she feared he would take her life.

was discovered by the oldest son, who, The dead man was 24 years old and lived going to the stable at 6:30 o'clock, found ple reside.

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a telephone station of the Nebraska Tele-

phone Company you are given an exclusive

use to the talk-track between yourself and

your correspondent. Even though the track

over which you send your voice is merely

a fine copper wire, the amount of property

which is devoted to your sole use during

your talk is considerable. In a paper read

before the Insurance Society of New York,

Mr. C. J. H. Woodbury said, "When a per-

son uses a long distance telephone a large

amount of property is at his exclusive

service. For instance, in speaking from

Boston to Omaha, as one business firm

does every morning, the value of the frac-

tion of line and apparatus at their sole dis-

posal is, at the present price of copper,

over \$283,000, while it requires the sevice

of nine operators at the switchboards at

various points along the line. The weight

of this copper is one million, one hundred

and thirty-one pounds, or five hundred and

Company is rapidly laying these talk

tracks in every direction to the doors of

homes and business houses. The other

Bell Companies are doing the same and as

a result can give you a clear right of way

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at Chapman. The girl is 23 years old and] his father hanging by a harness line from lives at Avoca. She has been at the hos- one of he rafters. The man had been pital for about six weeks. She did not dead anywhere from two to four hours. tell how she got the medicine chest un-Bishop formerly had the agency of the locked and this is still a mystery to the Singer sewing machine here, but was recently replaced by another party. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and Death Results from Runaway. leaves an invalid wife and six children.

Some of Sheep Are Missing.

STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-The young man who was so mysteriously killed and found near his wagon in the Slim Butte country recently only had, it is said, a few dollars on his person and a little book with the name of Patsy Rhyn, supposed to be his name. After counting the sheep, which were badly scattered, it was found that 130 head were missing. Whether this had anything to do with his death is is supposed to be the cause. The body not known. The young man came from Montreal, Canada, recently, where his peo-

Caesar came along, and the young man and loaded with contraband goods was an invited him to take a look. Before the error. The vessel in reality had aboard gentleman had a chance to fall into position for a peek, he says, "Why, that's a ment and will take them to Mogador. 'lectric light." But hush-don't let the electric light people know that the street lights contain canals and rivers or they will be charging the city extra for a water system .-- Auburn Granger.

among them, who was kindly received, country advance into the interior. and he soon returned with the cheering intelligence that Charley Willard, formerly a leader of the band, had escaped, and was his blushing bride. Before leaving Charley had cut the telegraphic wires, breaking nection with the eastern stations,

State Horticultural Meeting.

STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-At the annual meeting of the State Horticul-tural society, held at Groton last year, it was decided to hold a session at some point in the Black Hills this summer, or as soon as the railroads were completed across the state. After some correspond-



cities.

A SALE WITHOUT A COUNTER. PART IN ALL THE WEST.

Hundreds have taken advantage of this great drop pattern furniture sale today, but notwithstanding the heavy selling, there is a very liberal assortment for Tuesday buyers. Don't hesitate, come! look! be convinced of the extraordinary values. It may be a long time before another such opportunity will present itself. We can't enumerate the articles but wish to say there is furniure for every nook and corner or room in the house.

"This is not a prolonged long-drawn out sale. The prevailing prices will move all sale goods quickly. So don't delay, come at once if you want to share in this extraordinary bargain event.



man, who does not know Mars from Julius German vessel flaunting the Spanish flag and the university regents is just hanging arms belonging to the Moroccan govern- fire and it will be up to the regents to either appeal to the supreme court or for MADRID, Aug. 25 .- The newspapers them to file their vouchers with the state have agreed that there is a difference of auditor before the employes get any views in the cabinet as to the Spanish money. government's attitude in Morocco. While regents to file their vouchers in the office certain ministers endorse the course that is of the state auditor is of comparatively being pursued, others, it is alleged, claim

Married-Silent tears could be seen trick- that the role created by the Algeciras conling down the pale and wan checks of a ference differs from that actually being score or more of forlorn, sad and de- played by Spain. According to the liberal jected looking bachelors gathered at the premier, Maura announced to the members depot on last Tuesday noon, just prior to of the cabinet that Spain would take the the departure of the eastern train. Only offensive only if its troops were directly moans and suppressed sighs answered our attacked and that otherwise it would rest query as to the causes of this unusual out- merely as a spectator of the internal conburst of grief, on their part. Not to be flicts that are rending' Morocco, and of cheated out of an item, we sent our devil what France does if the troops of the auditor the regents objected to filing vouch-

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Chicago Girl Killed by Tramp.

rant to pay a claim made by a resident of Germany which had not been properly ouchered. In 1897 the present statute was nacted, providing the auditor shall issue his warrants upon certificates filed by the

regents. An agent of the regents has informed the auditor that certificates are issued prior to the signing of vouchers. Auditor Searle, who is out in the state, has telephoned to Deputy Cook to stand pat and not issue any warrants nor touch the files. The publication of this controversy be-

tween the auditor and regents may result in correcting some evils around the auditor's office in which the regents are not concerned. State officers have drawn their pay frem the auditor in advance. Incidents of this kind are few and far between, but recently one officer secured his monthly salary a few days after he went to work, swearing he had earned the money.

Butler Sets No Advice.

Dan Butler, city clerk of Omaha, was here today to see Attorney General Thompson. Mr. Butler wanted an opinion regarding the right of the voters of Omaha to nominate candidates for the Board of Education at a primary and whether he could go ahead and print the ballots, as there is a seeming discrepancy in the primary law. The attorney general said inasmuch as the question was purely a local one he would not give out an opinion. The same question applies to Lincoln, but as the force in the city clerk's office is out campaigning it was impossible to find anyone around there late this afternoon who knew what

is going to be done here. Drummers Will Protest. The new order of the Union Pacific rallroad prohibiting holders of 2-cent-a-mile tickets from riding on their fast trains in

is eight years his junior

New Electric Plant for Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The Tecumseh city council has let the contracts for the machinery, poles, etcl, for the new electric lighting plant. The contracts did not go to any one firm, but are Incidentally, the refusal of the divided among several, the council reserving the right to place an agreement for each article where it thought the price recent date, the State Journal, official was the best. The contract for the addiapologist for the regents, to the contrary tion to the power house to accommodate notwithstanding. Secretary of State Junkin the new machinery was not let, but will today inspected a number of vouchers filed be soon. All old machinery will be disby the regents prior to 1897. These con- carded and a complete new plant to cost tained not only the certificate as filed now, \$22,000 will be installed. J. E. Martz of but in addition the claim filed by the Seward has been engaged as consulting claimant, and indorsed by the secretary of and constructing engineer. Work will be state and the state auditor. These claims gin as soon as material begins to arrive were not sworn to, but were signed by and home workmen will be given the labor the claimants. When Tom Benton was as far as possible.

Baptist Convention Closes.

ers and he compelled the claimants to sign BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special.)the claims in his presence in his office be-The annual meeting of the Blue River fore he issued the warrants. The vouchers Association of Baptist Churches, which has then used by the regents were the same as been in session here for the last four days, those filed by the heads of other state closed Sunday evening. Saturday's meetinstitutions and were audited fust the ing was addressed by Rev. W. J. Coulston same. In 1897 the legislature changed the of Lincoln, Rev. L. C. H. Biggs of Omaha and Charles W. Simon of Pawnee City. law relating to vouchers and setting out a form providing claims shall be sworn. The missionary work of the session was in to. This did not include the university charge of Miss Martha Van Ness of Univouchers. The supreme court prior to this versity Place and Mrs. J. H. Marsh of Uphad practically knocked out the law perland. Sunday morning Rev. Henry Wilmitting the regents to draw money on liams, D. D., of Dos Moines, Ia., preached certificates when it refused to mandamus the sermon, his subject being, "The Call of the auditor to compel him to draw a war. the Hour." The afternoon session was devoted to exercises by the young people and in the evening Dr. Williams 'delivered another sermon. The meeting closed with a consecration service.

> Nebraska News Notes. BLADEN-Mrs. O. Wright is dead. She ormerly lived at Blue Hill and taught in he sch

BLUE HILL-Farmers in this vicinity have commenced cutting down the corn so they will have feed for stock this winter. FALLS CITY-The Salem Chautauqua opened Sunday. If the patronage keeps up it will be a grand success in every way. FALLS CITY-The weather in this vicin-ity is warm and cool by turns. Rains are frequent the last day or so and everything.

uncertain SCHUYLER-The Colfax County institute opened to day at the high school building, and will continue until Friday. All teachers were present.

SUTHERLAND-A few fields of corn need moisture, but the crop generally looks very well. Some of the wheatfields are yielding from 25 to 58 bushels to the acre.

COLUMBUS-The remodeled Methodist church here was dedicated Sunday, \$2,500 being raised to clear the debt, the full amount asked for. Rev. T. F. Iliff preached. SUTHERLAND-With the hay harvest perhaps half completed, the baymen find that this season's crop will be much better than was at first anticipated, and is of group quality

FALLS CITY-The boys from Humboldt who entered and robbef a store at that place were given their preliminary hearing Monday morning, but nothing of any con-sequence was disclosed.

FALLS CITY-W. W. Leekins, at one time resident of this place, and charged with forgery, was rearrested at Minneapo-lis last week. The authorities have gone after him and he will be prosecuted hy Mr. Titus of Auburn.

SCHUYLER-The Colfax county fair to be held here the later part of September, will be the first fair for Colfax county for many years. The committee is making all arrangements possible for a big time and many large prizes will be given for stock and vegetables.

tickets from riding on their fast trains in Nebraaka except for interstate distances has caused a strong protest to come from the traveling men. Today a complaint was lodged with the Nebraska Railway com-mission about the order, the leading com-

mission about the order, the leading com-plainant being L P. Sine of Lincoin, rep-resenting the Carcenter Paper company of Omaha. He, with ten others of the com-

BULLETIN NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUCCESS Aug. FAILURE

Deadly Parallel No. 10.

ospital authorities

Merchants' hotel of this city.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special Tel-

eram.)-W. H. Sawtell, who was injured

Saturday by being thrown from his car-

riage, when his horse ran away, died this

morning from injuries received in the ac-

cident. Mr. Sawtell was proprietor of the

Broken Bow Man Hangs Himself.

BROKEN BOW; Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special

Telegram.)-S. D. Bishop, aged about 45,

well-known resident of this place, com-

A chronological review of a typical independent telephone enterprise is given by the Rochester Times from which the following significant items are taken:

- 1905, October 9-United States Independent Telephone Company officially launched, authorized capital \$50,000,000.
- 1905, December 11-U. S. I. "securities" listed on stock exchange, start selling at 80 for bonds and 501/2 for stock.
- 1906, Summer-U. S. I. T. Company failed to sell sufficient bonds and got into financial difficulties in spite of unusually heavy contracts.
- 1906, October-Company borrowed \$2.500 .-000 at about 16 per cent. Negotiations originated by George Eastman to sell U. S. I. T. Company to the American_ Telephone and Telegraph Company.
- 1907, January 28-Bell offer formally advertised without names of purchasers, who were denied being Bell men or interests. U. S. I. bonds and stocks turned into Security Trust Company on the Bell offer.
- 1907, February 27 Attorney-General Jackson checked merger by injunction served on Security Trust Company and U. S. I. officials.
- 1907, March 7-Attorney-General Jackson took evidence in Albany on alleged illegal combination in restraint of trade; secured contracts between the Bell agents and U. S. I. men.
- 1907, March 18-Attorney-General Jackson concluded hearing in New York before Referee Joseph A. Lawson.
- 1907, April 1-U. S. I. Company defaulted on bond interest.

The Times might continue its history and tell that the deal was declared off and that a strenuous effort was made in the early summer to sell the bonds to other parties at 40 cents on the dollar.

The unfortunate circumstances which contributed to this notable fiasco, might cause the failure of many a legitimate enterprise, but it was over-capitalization which caused an irreparable loss to many small investors. There is a moral in this history for the promoters of the new Omaha Company which promises to make 6,000 telephones earn fixed charges on \$3,000,000 capitalization