THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 8, 1907.

A RIMAN A GOOD SNORER **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

Railroad King Makes Natural Noise When He Sleeps.

THAT MUCH LIKE OTHER MEN Roturns from Western Trip Pleased

with What He Saw and Benefited in Health, Says Mr. Mohler.

E. H. Harriman and party arrived from McDonald, \$17 S. 15th. the west over the Uunion Pacific in a Sixty-two Dollars Lost in Cab-Miss special train at 3:50 o'clock Saturday morninspection tour of the Harriman lines.

The dire suspicion that Mr. Harriman fashion that would do any man's heart over the Northwestern. good to hear. These discoveries were made by a reporter for the Bee, who

peered between the alightly parted shutchort interview with the great railroad nagnate and perchance finding out the exact date of the starting of the new Union Pacific headquarters. On his way west he had said, "When I get the money.

There in the moonlight, cold and grey, Bpeechless and Beautiful he lay. Division Superintendent Carey, who had ecompanied the train from Grand Island. said that Mr. Harriman had told him he was very tired and would esteem it a great favor if he could be permitted to pass through Omaka without being awakned for an interview, as he really had othing worth while to say. The request was complied with, and after changing engines the train proceeded on its eastward ourney over the Northwestern.

Mohler Meets Harriman.

Journey over the Northwestern. Mohler Meets Marriman. General Manager Mohler, who had gone west to meet Mr. Harriman, accompanied the train to Omgha in his private car. The train, when it reached Omaha, consisted of Mr. Harriman's private car Arden, pri-vate car No, 80 of the Union Pacific and Mr. Mohler's private car, No. 100. The special arrived in Omaha at 3:50, me'ding the run of 827 miles from Green River in ighteen hours, which is at the rate of forty-six miles an hour, including all stope. "While Mr. Harriman discussed several matters with me I think there was nothing the public was interested in at this time."

matters with me I think there was nothing 1906, \$55,889.19, or an increase of \$5,960.22 the public was interested in at this time." said Mr. Mohler. "I must say, however, that Mr. Harriman looked better than I have seen him for some time, and exand glorious west.'

Neither Mr. Stubbs nor Mr. Kruttschnitt, both of whom were with Mr. Harriman a new interior to the bar room. The cost on his trip west, was with him when he will be \$50,000. passed through Omaha Saturday morning.

Rules that Will Enable One to Live

Be One Hundred Years Old.

Mrs. Johanna Harper Brown, who celebrated her 106th birthday this week, delivered a short lecture on the value of Lard work for prolonging one's days. The boys and girls have too easy a time. Mrs. Brown thinks, and depend too much upon their olders to clothe and feed them. if she had not worked hard all her life she it better for a woman to work hard than some time in the near future, possibly at title it.

to waste her energy carrying a poodle dog. the Metropolitan club. Officials Offer Four Reasons. The following reasons are given by the officials for believing that McGirr met his death by the train: DAVID CITY-In a special session of the district court held by Judge Evans Tucs-day, the motion for a new trial in the Cheney will case was withdrawn and judggreat fault of most women today is Auditorium Fund Grows Slowly-Litthat they worry too much." said Mrs. the by little grows the fund for the comple-"Worrying isn't going to help tion of the Auditorium. Nearly every day Brown. death by the train: them at all and I always made a practice the canvassing committee goes out and "James McGirr had not been killed and yot to worry and fret. scarcely ever does it return with empty left on the track because-"Just take things as they come, and take hands. Several small subscriptions and one 1. He was alive when he vomited at the 't easy. When women do that they will of \$500 have been secured in the last few point where he appeared to have been ive to be as old as I am." days and several \$500 donations are in sight. struck by the train. Mrs. Brown is also certain that the same It is a matter of but few weeks, say mem-2. He was alive when struck by the the applied to man will lengthen his days. bers of the committee, until the money is train and it was that which killed him, be-Mrs. Brown was born in Montreal and all raised. cause of the position of the wounds and same to Massachusetts eighty-four years Harry Wilkinson Some Better-Harry the vast quantity of blood that 'escaped ago, making the trip overland by wagon Wilkinson, police reporter on the Daily from these wounds, particularly that in and on horseback. She was of a family News, who was injured Friday evening by of six children and the mother of eight. the back of the head. being thrown from a car at Twenty-sixth Her hearing is perfect, she reads news-3. That none of the other injuries on his and Leavenworth streets, is improving to body had been inflicted previous to this, Springs, papers without glasses and daily climbs a some extent. His injuries caused an inlight of stairs unaided to visit neighbors because they had not bled, there being ternal hemorrhage, but Police Surgeon n the house on Lake street, where she lives practically no blood on his body or limbs Fitzgibbon, who is attending him, says he with her daughter. She believes in the old order of meals. nor any on his clothes. is recovering from the effects of that. He 4. That Robert Cullison, while return was taken to his home on South Twentybreakfast at 7, lunch at noon and supper ing from Chapman Tuesday evening, sixth street. passed the Greeks on their return, and Secretary to Rev. M. C. Merring-Ernest At the birthday celebration this week later saw a man, about four miles east of Adams, stenographer in the freight claim agent's effice at the Burlington headquarthere were ninety descendants of Mrs. Chapman, waving his cost and shouting Brown present and five generations were loudly, as he walked along the track. ters, will go to New York October 1 to copresented. ROBERT RICE. become the private secretary of Rev. H. C. RINSING CLOTHES IMPORTANT Herring, formerly pastor of the First Con-Nebraska News Notes. gregational church in Omaha, but now PLATTSMOUTH - Choice home grown Is Most Important Operation in Laungeneral secretary of the Home Missionary now being brought to marwatermelons are neket in abundance. dry Work and Oftenest society of the Congregational church. Mr. Adams has for several years been treas-HARVARD-The Burlington sold 259 tick-ts from this station to the state fair at slighted. urer of the Christian Endeavor society of Rinsing is one of the most important the First Congregational church. Lincoln at the regular rate. BEATRICE-The 6-year-old daughter of Charles Densmore, living near Diller, died Wednesday of yellow jaundice. operations in laundry work. The reason of Of on Great Excursion-John M. Curry toghes having a streaked appearance and of Schuyler, father-in-law of Hal Buckand color is very often that the soap has ingham, accompanied by his daughter, PLATTSMOUTH-For judge of the Sec-ond judicial district Jesse L. Root received 1,021 votes in this county and Warren 164. been rinsed out of them. Ironing re- Mrs. C. D. Carter, and her husband, Dr. Auits the faulty work, making unrinsed Carter of Basin, Wyo., have started on an MILFORD-The Burlington surveyors fothes look absolutely dirty and giving extensive trip through the Yellowstone. who have been stationed at Pleasant Dale Leaving Basin, equipped with a guide, them an unpleasant smell. for the past year, have moved to Milford. Use plenty of water for rinsing; first HARVARD-S. W. Hockett held his first cook and plenty of saddle and pack horses, tepid, then cold. To use cold water to the company is now enroute for a six rse sale at his barns, heavy stock bring g uniformly good prices for work pur begin with would be to harden the soap weeks' trip through the great national into the tissues of the material, so that to park. After the completion of the Yellow-BEATRICE-Mrs. John Carmichael. old resident of Beatrice, was awarded first prize at the state fair on a silk quilt made by her. remove it would be almost impossible, stone park trip Mr. Curry and Dr. Carter First remove the soap with tepid water will make a three weeks' trip into the and then use a pientiful supply of cold Jackson Hole country on horseback. SEWARD-Rev. Mr. Gleason of Syl-vania, O., has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Congregational church of water, until every trace of it is removed. Too much stress cannot be laid upon this New Salads. Fruit Salad-This can be made of almost Seward. point; DAVID CITY-At a special meeting of the city council the plans and specificaany fruits, such as bananas peeled and ipend Your Own Money Your Own the city council the plans and spectral tions of the new sewerage system were sliced, oranges broken up into sections, Way. and, if fresh fruit is unobtainable, use

Have Boot print it. Les Hoffman, undertaker, new location, 16th and Jones. Tel. Doug. 3961. F. A. Rinshart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. Rock Springs Coal-Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha, 16th and Harney. Wheever saves a portion of his salary

will find the advantages of the City Savings Bank very much to his convenience. Our Stock of Fall and winter woolens is complete. An order placed now may be filled at your conventence. Guckert & draw or Be Disqualified.

Deputy County Attorney Rules If N

Candidate Was Presented at

Primaries No Vacancy

Exists.

Under an opinion by Deputy County Attorney Magney, new names can be added May Berry of Seventeenth and Charles to the election ballot only in case a caning. The party passed through Omaha streets lost \$2 Friday evening while driv- didate voted on at the primaries withdraws several weeks ago on the way west on an ing in a cab. The money was concealed in or is disqualified from running for some her clothing and was accidentally dropped, other reason. According to Mr. Magney, if The dire suspicion that Mr. Harriman Twenty-Five Engineers Go East-A no candidate was presented at the pri-never sleeps, or at least that he sleeps party of twenty-five, enroute from Los Anwith one eye open, has at last been proven egeles to the meeting of the National Asso- committee cannot fill the place on the failacious. He does sleep and he sleeps ciation of Stationary Engineers at Niagara ticket. This opinion is important, as it is with both eyes shut like other mortal men. Falls, passed through Omaha about 6 understood the democrats intended filling and he lies on his back and snores in a o'clock last evening, leaving for the east the judicial ticket, which was short several names at the primary election. Under

the opinion this cannot be done, but only Mrs. Goodman Administratriz-Mrs. Ada W. Goodman has been appointed spe- as many candidates may appear on the cial administratrix of the estate of her late November ballot as appeared on the ticket ers of his stateroom in hopes of getting husband, Charles E. Goodman. The apvoted at the primaries. Mr. Magney's opinion is as follows: pointment was made until she can be ap-Hon D. M. Haverly, County Clerk: In repointed administratrix. All of the property, amounting to about \$3,000, was left to her, **Says Re Galled Her Names**—Suit for divorce has been filed in district court by Mary Elizabeth Marshall against Artemus M. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall declares her husband calls her names in the presence of her children and has threatened her life. She asks the custody of their two children. pointed administratrix. All of the property,

children. Boy Falls and Breaks Arm—Carl Prince, a 16-year-old boy, employed at the Andrew Murphy & Bon blacksmith shop, Fourteenth and Jackson streets, broke his arm early Saturday morning by falling from a street roller which he was painting. He was taken to his home at Thirty-sixth and Jackson streets. Clem Deaver Takes Train to Iowa—D. Clem Deaver Takes Train to Iowa—D.

These are the only provisions in the new law for changing the election ticket after the primary election has been held. Yours truly, GEORGE A. MAGNEY, truly, Deputy County Attorney. for 1907, being a gain of 9 per cent.

Remodeling of the Schlitz-A building permit was taken out Saturday for the remodeling of the Schlitz hotel, which was pressed himself as greatly pleased and damaged by fire a few weeks ago. The benefited by his trip through the great work will include the repairing of the damaged parts of the building and in addition the installation of a new front and

Down the Line With John Henry-John have to be summoned, and the county offi-WORK HARD. BUT DON'T WORRY Henry, a vagabond of no known address, clais cannot see any poor can be from this expense if no evidence can be Henry, a vagabond of no known address, cials cannot see any good to be derived presented against the Greeks. Certainly proscribed district Friday night, when he was pacing up and down with a drawn the satisfying of idle curiosity is not worth razor seeking whom he could devour. that price.

Tower," written and arranged by Mr. and to show the Greeks are guilty. Mrs. John W. Evans of Omaha was This trouble has been brought on, not Plenty of hard work is good medicine. produced Friday evening at Ashland for to show Mr. McGirr justice, but as a recording to Mrs. Brown, and she adds that the benefit of the Ashland public library. suit of a fight between the license and Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Evans contemplate the temperance people of Chapman, and has would have been dead long ago. She thinks production of the operetta in Omaha at been carried farther than its merits en-

MERRICK OFFICIALS' DEFENSE

(Continued from Third Page.)

HOW TO ADD NEW CANDIDATES BEATRICE - Blodgett Brothers, living near this city, shipped a consignment of Chester White hogs to Huron, S. D., where they will compete for prizes at the Primary Nominee Must First Withstate fair.

J. H. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Schild-

NEBRASKA CITY-E. T. Houston is home from a visit to Stanberry, Mo., and while there was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary Munger. They will make their home at Stanberry. SUCH IS OPINION OF MAGNEY

BEATRICE-H T. Beals, who scratched his left hand on a piece of barbed wire a few days ago, is suffering from blood poisoning. The attending physician has hopes of saving the hand.

BEATRICE - Mrs. George Armstrong, charged with assault by Mrs. George Tee-ter, was discharged yesterday in police sourt by Judge Eills for lack of evidence on the part of the plaintiff.

BEATRICE-Sterling McCarty, a resident of Beatrice since 1888, died last evening at his home in Glenover, a suburb of Bea-trice. He was 72 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. NEBRASKA CITY-T. O. Hern, manager of the Paine estate, across the river. Fri-day sold 35,009 bushels of corn to some ele-vator men for 50 cents per bushel. That is a sample of what a farmer can do.

is a sample of what a farmer can do. DAVID CITY-The newly nominated candidates of both republican and demo-cratic parties met in the court house Sat-urday and appointed committeemen in each precinct of the county in their parties. VALENTINE-William Henry Harrison McCloud, one of Valentine's pioneer set-tiers, died Friday morning at 9 o'clock at his home in this city after a lingering Il-ness, caused by la grippe. He was 71 years of age.

BEATRICE-Mr. Adolph Guenther of Pickrell and Miss Cora Holroyd of Blue Springs were maried yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in that city. The young couple will live on a farm north of Pickrell.

WEST POINT-Mrs. S. Person and Mrs. J. C. Eillott have been elected delegates to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis-sionary society of the Nebraska Lutheran synod, which convenes in Grand Island on September 10.

WEST POINT-Richard Drewlow, phar-macist for the Thompson Drug company, was married at Stanton Wednesday to Miss Bessie McKinsey, a resident of that place. The couple are both graduates of the Stan-ton High school.

BEAVER CROSSING-Seward County Convention at Zion Evangelical church, be-ginning Monday and closing Wednesday, Rev. D. L. Clark, state Holiness evangelist,

WEST POINT-Will E. Person was united in marriage to Miss Anna Meyer at the home of the groom's parents, cust of West Point. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Person, pioneer settlers of Cuming county, and the bride a well-known society woman of Neigh township. Yours Neligh township.

Neligh township. NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Miriam, young-est daughter of Mrs. E. Livingston, and Mr. Roof Rdessell were married here. The bride is an Otoe county young woman, and for several years has been a school teacher. The groom has been in business here for the last two years. He will en-gage in business at Sidney, Ia.

cost the county over \$200 on account of the Base in Dusiness at Sidney, Ia. DAVID CITY-The David City schools will open Monday. September 9, with the following teachers in charge of the high school: Superintendent, W. A. Juban; principal, Miss Mabel Dayton; assistant principals, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Warren 8. Thompson, Mrs. Viddetto. A normal course has also been added to our high school. large number of witnesses which would

razor seeking whom he could devour. When asked what he was doing with a razor, he replied he was only going to get it sharpened. Judge Altstadt gave him five days in jail. **Omaha Talent at Ashland**—The operetta of "Ginerva," or "The Mystery of the Old Therer" written and arranged by Mr. and same day

PLATTEMOUTH-W. J. White has re-turned from Omaha, where he attended a meeting of the officers of the Nebraska Masonic home. It was decided to com-mence work at once on the new addition to the home in this city and also to build the new chapel, for which the will of the late president. George W. Lininger, made



Aid of Police Invoked.

The aid of the police department was invoked to apprehend the strange woman, furnish data valuable in daily weather foreout she had dropped completely out of come under the counterfeiting laws and Miss Chase will have to endure her loss

It is authoritatively announced that the United States Steel corporation will invest, additionally, \$45,000,000 in the city of Gary. To those who do not know that Gary is a creation of that great steel corporation, designed as a home for an immense steelproducing plant, the foregoing sentence is

the city of Chicago. In the works men

The city is intended to accommodate a population of 300,000. Without its building there would not be sufficient accommodations for the men employed in the works and for their families. So, with the wave of a wand, the magic of which is abundant capital, a great city is brought into being, Work was begun two years ago. Today what was then an arid sand plain bears a large city. Broadway, the chief thoroughfare, has been constructed in its length of three miles. For two miles it now has payements and sidewalks of concrete, and for that distance is lined by blocks of busicertain the genuineness of the bill and ness buildings ready for the dealers. By October L a sufficient number of houses will be completed in the residence district to shelter 50,000 people. The sewage, gas, electric and water systems are ready for use. And now, at this stage of development, the corporation finds that it must appropriate \$45,000,000 more than its first in vestment of \$75,000,000, to be used in widen ing the scope of its steel plant. There are other communities of a population of 300,000 and larger, indeed. But all of them are of natural growth and des recalled the fact that several bills of velopment. Never before in the history of city building has a city, even approaching this population, sprung into existence, as it were, over night, as has Gary. When prosecutions that can be brought for their it begins its municipal life, it will do so on equal terms, in all its equipment, with those which have taken a hundred years in of the day. It seems to be customary to call this a model city. In the term is suggested that new and advanced theories of sociology will be applied. There have been such cities of high altitude investigations in this coun- treasury note, certificate or national bank builded, and Puliman is a notable instance. Success has not attended them. There is no intention on the part of the Steel corporation to make the city of Gary a model A plano is a delicate instrument-too city in that sense. It will have a charter an organization called the Franklin Kite delicate to be subjected to any and every as other cities have. A municipal government will be established as in other cities. It will have its own self-government, and it make the common mistake of keeping it must work out its own destiny, as other closed all the time when not in use, as cities have-as Steelton, in Pennsylvania, ously, the kite was frequently carried up- this will hasten the discoloring of the the home of the Pennsylvania Steel works, which it resembles except in size, has done. A few years ago the mayor of Steelton was a roller man in the works. A majority of the directors of the various banks wera employes of the mills. The property of the city was, in the main, possessed by outside wall of the house. It will need the employes. And they were all independent of the steel works. These conditions for this use an old, soft silk rag, rubbing yet obtain. The expectancy of the great over the smooth, polished surface only in steel corporation is that similar conditions one direction, and with absolutely no will obtain in Gary. That corporation occan early in the ninteenth century, and pressure. Rubbing the keys with a piece wanted great works at that point. Its tens of muslin dipped in alcohol will keep them of thousands that would be employed must be housed, with their families. Hence the city of Gary. The corporation gives to it a fair start, and will sell its residential and commercial property willingly to those who will buy. It does not intend to an sume paternalism If you have anything to trade advertise

accepted it as such.

found it was of the wildcat species, and consequently she is \$50 wiser in experience.

Does it not seem strange to you that a tinned apricots, peaches or pineapple. lealer who trys to substitute, when you Stone and cut up the fruit used with a ank, for an advertised article, should as- silver knife and let it all soak for an hour sume that you are not capable of spending or so in syrup flavored with liquer. Serve your own money? in a china or glass bowl with whipped cream.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Ree Want Ad pages.

405 PAXTON BLOCK Hours 'Phons **Douglas** 874 SA. M. to 6 P. M. 'A woman's smile is greatly enhanced by perfect teeth watercress, and serve.

Uscayed or uneven teeth will may the teanty of a handsome face. Perfect teeth will add an exquisite charm to a homely one. Let us put your teeth in perfect condition. Our skillful treatment will please and satisfy you. 'P. DAY FOR APPOINTMEN 'PHONE US 10--insist on getting what you ask for.

PLATTSMOUTH-George W. Griffin and wife of Omaha now have charge of the Nebraska Masonic home as superintendent PLATTSMOUTH-The Burlington has re-

uced the passenger rate from this city Omaha to 38 cents, the same as the Mis-uri Pacific.

WEST POINT-County Judge Dewald united in marriage Francis Z. Taylor of Scribner and Miss Amelia S. Wittmershaus of Lincoln township,

PLATTSMOUTH-The funeral of Mrs. A. A. Hertzler was conducted by Rev. J. E. Houigate this afternoon and interment was

cans, nor is the manufacturer who en deavors to imitate a well advertised article by using a similar trade-mark or package,

ment was entered on verdict of the jury admitting the will to be the last will and testament of the testator. This case has been through the district court and to the supreme court and reversed.

supreme court and reversed. HARVARD-Mrs. Ester E. Hills, widow of the late H. R. Hills. for many years residents of Wheaton, Ill., and mother of Mrs. Leslie G. Hurd, wife of Judge Hurd. died at the home of her daughter in her eighty-fourth year after a somewhat pro-tracted illness. The body will be taken to Burlington, Ill., for burial by the side of her husband, accompanied by Mrs. Hurd. BEATRICE-A queer damage sult has been started between partles at Blue Springs. Several months ago John Hender-son ran a rusty nail in his foot, and as an act of kindness John Swiler let bim have some turpentine to rub on the wound. Later blood poisoning set in, and several of Henderson's toes were amputated in order to save his life. Henderson has in-stituted suit against Swiler for \$5,000 dam-ages.

tory.

NEBRASKA CITY-George NEBRASKA CITY-George Joiner, a young man, had a narrow escape from be-ing electrocuted this morning. He was playing with another boy, when he grabbed hold of a telephone pole, by the side of which hung a broken wire and which was crossed with the electric light wire. He was thrown forchly, and, alighting in a puddle of water, completed the circuit. He was badly injured and for some time it was thought he was fatally hurt, but he will recover in a few days. His right hand, was badly burned and his left also in-jured. Joiner, a

jured.

DAVID CITY-The following are the DAVID CITY-The following are the re-publican and democratic nominees for the various county offices who were nominated at the primary election Tuesday: County treasurer, A. C. Kunkee (rep.), L. J. Con-fal (dem); county clerk, Sylvester Robey (rep.), M. J. Holland (dem.); district clerk, no republican candidate, William H. Mo-Gaffin (dem.); county judge, James J. Roh-erts (rep.), R. C. Roper (dem.); sheriff, J. J. West (rep.), Frank Lamme (dem.); county assessor, Charles Kindler (rep.) T. Rech (dem.). A very light vote was in Butler, about 1,300 votes being cast Ed.

GRAND ISLAND-While a vendo GRAND ISLAND—While a vendor of eweiry and notions was disposing of his vares on the street corner a number of nen were sitting on the railing protecting udestrians from the areaways of The In-fependent building. Suddenly one of the ron rails, upon which at least a dozen nen were sitting, gave way. Most of the nen recovered their balances, but M. M. Hinchey, a Union Pacific train dispatcher, who had just arrived at the scene and was eaning against the ton rail and Ed Minor. lewelry and

who had just arrived at the scene and was leaning against the top rail, and Ed Minor. a liveryman, were precipitated to the bot-tom of the pit, eight feet below. Minor was uninitured. Hinchey struck the stone window casing and received a severe con-tusion on the upper lip and a bad wrench-ing of the back. Fortunately neither of the men struck the window.

BEATRICE—The news of the death of Watson Pickrell, a former resident of Beatrice, which occurred in a hospital in comsha Friday mornins, was received with profound source by his many friends in Beatrice. Thirty years ago Mr. Pickrell, in company with his brother, William sat-ued on a farm east of the town of Pickrell, which was named after him and engaged which was named after him, and engaged extensively in the sheep business. Late Mr. Pickrell drifted into politics, and a

friend of the late Senator Paddock secured a fine position in the animal

Yourself

Stop 10 days and try well-made

"There's a Reason'

whether coffee hurts you.

See for

casting. In fact, the observation of air sight. As the bill was not a counterfeit, currents at higher altitudes may soon be but simply an obsolete bill, it does not considered vitally necessary in correct weather predictions. The history of attempts to invade this in patience.

atmospheric realm at a gerat distance from the earth is interesting.

thermometers to kites and flew them into the clouds. This is the first experiment of the sort on record. It was only three years servations, but with the far more startling not of the federal laws. results pictured in every schoolboy's his-

try. In speaking of researches into the note.

upper air subsequent to those of Wilson and Franklin, he says:

"About 1837 there existed in Philadelphia club that flew kites for recreation. Espy, the eminent meteorologist, was a member, and he states that on those days when columnar clouds form rapidly and numerward almost perpendicularly by columna keya.

of ascending air, a phenomenon which is often observed today. Espy calculated the height at which clouds should form by the cooling of the air to its dew point, and then employed kites to verify his calculations of the heights of the clouds. Both these methods are utilized in the measurements of cloud heights at Blue Hill.

"Kites were employed to get temperatures of 100 feet or more above the Arctic in 1847 Mr. W. R. Birt of the Kew observatory in England flew a kite for the pur-

pose of measuring temperature, humidity. wind velocity, etc. In 1882 Mr. Douglas outlined a comprehensive scheme of exploring the air with kites, which included

almost all that has been done since. Dr. Rotch has this year traveled in Europe, studying the methods and results of foreign meteorologists. In October however, he proposes making further researches, assisted by his first hand knowledge of what others are doing along the same line.

Since the study of meteorology as an or-

ganized science in this country was practically originated by the Smithsonian institution through its first secretary, Prof. Joseph Henry, it has been the policy of the institution to encourage researches in this direction. The present secretary, Charles D. Walcott, has just signed a further grant from the Hodgkins fund to aid in the continuance of Dr. Rotch's investigations .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Secretary Root is Honored.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 .- Secretary Root as been elected an honorary member of the Geographical Statistical society Mexico City, the third oldest scientific society in the world. A committee of the nost distinguished scholars of this republic has been appointed to present Mr. Root with the documents of membership upon his arrival here. This honor is conferred only upon scientists, scholars, ecclesiastics and statemen who are world famous.

Weyler Has Written Memoirs. MADRID, Sept. i .- General Wayier has inished writing his memoirs of the time when he was governor general of Cupa, according to an announcement just issued.

In connection with this particular incident As early as 1749 a certain professor at the wildcat order have been put into cir-Glasgow, Dr. Alexander Wilson, attached culation in Omaha recently. They are of various denominations and about the only passage is for obtaining goods or money

later that Benjamin Franklin, on this side under false pretenses, which comes only of the water, performed very similar ob- within the jurisdiction of the state and which to grow. It is, indeed, the marvel The safest proposition federal officials can suggest is to avoid making change for a Dr. Lawrence Rotch not long ago wrote stranger unless you are absolutely certain

for the Smithsonian institution the story that the bill is a genuine United States

Taking Care of a Plano.

sort of misuse which it undergoes in many households. If comparatively new, do not

Particularly to be avoided are extremes of heat and cold, as well as dampness. The plano should never be near a steam radiator, hot air register or heater of any sort, nor should it be placed against the dusting twice a day, if in a city house;

clean.

Frequent tuning of the plano is necessary if it stands in a draft. The music room Archibald in England revived the use of should have preferably a hardwood floor, kites for meteorological observations and with few rugs, and as free from thick draperies and uphoistery as practicable,

for these absorb the sound. There is no general rule for placing a plano in a room it in the For Exchange columns of The Different locations must be tried until the Bee Want Ad pages.



French Salad-Choose crisp lettuces, cut PLATTSMOUTH-In the contest for the nomination for county judge A. J. Becson received 362, Deles Dernier 363, Tidd 25 and Douglas, 211. off the stalk and remove the outer leaves, tear the lettuce in pieces (on no account out it) and wash it in a bowl of cold water. After having dried it on a clean cloth rub the salad bowl with a slice of onion

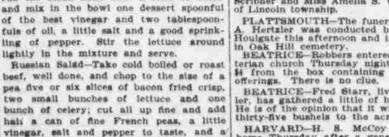
BEATRICE-Bobbers entered the Presby-terian church Thursday night and secured 14 from the box containing the birthday offerings. There is no clue.

BEATRICE-Fred Starr, living near Dil-ler, has gathered a little of his early corn. He is of the opinion that it will yield about thirty-five bushels to the acre.

DAVID CITY-Plans are now being made salad dressing over the top, garnish the edge with pickles chopped fine, and

DAVID CITY-Plans are now being made whereby in the near future David City will have a new \$30,000 public library and symnasium and a \$35,000 Catholic church. GARRISON-The first number of the Garrison Argus was published this week, with George H. Gray, M. D., publisher. The first number is a clean and newsy sheet. Imitators are not loved by true Ameri

sheet. PLATTSMOUTH-The W. C. B. M. of the Christian church have elected those officers: President, Mrs. Charles Hiatt; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Sarah McElwain; secretary, Mrs. hoping to fool the public: Do not be fooled



HARVARD-H. S. McCoy died at his home Thursday after a general falling of several months, aged 70 years, yeaving a widow and several grown sons. cupful of salad dressing and mix. Spread on a platter, add a thin layer of