Large Number of Shipments by Express Companies Not Listed.

ATHLETIC MEET AT STAT FAIR

Great Preparations Being Made for the State Convention of Postmasters, Which Meets June Twenty-Three.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June &- (Special.) - Figures shortly to be issued by the Department of Labor and Industrial Statistics in the matter of spress shipments will differ materially from the report of this class of shipments made last year. The figures so far indicate that the total shipments will be much less, but Commissjoner Pyder has found that no returns have been made on a number of products. Both the express companies and the department are to blame for the omissions. The department for not including a column for the Items and to the express companies for not reporting under the head of other shipments.

A large item about which no report has been made is the shipment of ice cream. One dealer in Lincoln reported this morning be shipped an average of 100 gallons of ice cream every day in the _ear. On tary of state as a candidate for presidential speint occasions in the summertime this shipment amounts to as much is 400 or was elected to this same job in 1900, 500 gallons a day, but for the year around it is 100 gallons a day. At least one other dealer ships as much, while the Omain dealers, it is estimated, ship more than 400,000 gallons a year. These shipments are paid for at a rate of 15 cents a gallon. Other items not reported in the shipment of cigars and candy. These wo items alone constitute a great portion of the Nebraska shipments by express. When the schedules are made out for the express companies next year there will be space for these items and several more. This year the labor commissioner had to a great extent to depend upon the ules which have for years been used by the department.

Athletic Meet at Fair. George M. Pinneo, with which to conduct a state athletic meet during the state fair this meet will be more successful than the charged from every station. one held last mear, and with a great deal of enthusiasm he predicted that there would

events this year as did last year. The meet wil be held on Tuesday, Sepnoon, during which hour the track will be The events will take place in front

over the state to take part in the contest

of the grand stand. The contestants who have made proper entry will be entertained during the fair, been taken looking toward its collection. receiving admission to the grounds on the This sum was added to his personal propday of the meat, and each succeeding day erty. of the fuir. This condition was made as an inducement to young athletes in all parts of the state to make an effort to take part. Gold, silver and bronze medals will ciation have been figured by the cierk of be awarded the winners of the several the supreme court to be \$1,154.00; and they

The requirements for entry in the meet are that each contestant must be a registered amateur atlete in either the Athletic league of the Young Men's Christian assointion or the American Amateur Athleric union. Registration may be made in either association through Physical Director

of taking part. Among the other events will be the 196-yard dash, 60-yard dash, half mile run, one mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, and pole vault.

Convention of Postmasters, The sixth annual convention of the

Nebrusica Association of Postmasters will be field in Lincoln June 3, 24, 35. The date was but recently decided upon and announcements of the meeting are now being sent out by Weisley J. Cook of Blair, secretary of the association. The announce-President E. R. Sizer.

hold separate meetings.

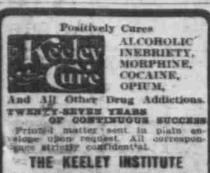
Separate halls will be provided for these meetings, where any matters of interest unable to extend him aid. can he discussed, and such action as they dealer the convention to take outlined.

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LAME SPOT IN STATISTICS is, will be devoted to week of the main blown around in the sir, turned over and association. There will be no idle time, over in summer saults. The little 5-year-old every minute wift, he occupied. Tuesday boy, Ralph, had his head crushed, died and Westnesday evenings will be devoted yeterday, conscious almost to the last close on Thursday afternoon in time for had off, the former quite low. Mr. Furall who desire to take the evening trains rel is at his own home in Geneva and is for home.

Democrat Boosts Sheldon.

E. O. Garrett, the democratic statesman Lulu Schmidt, Irene and Balph Shively are rom Fremont, whose friends claim has held awaiting the arrival of relatives, denailed down the democratic nomination for layed by washouts, and tines being down; leutenant governor, accompanied by Mrs. Itrained yesterday hard, Garrett, is the guest of the family of Grant Martin, deputy attorney general. While Little Blue river is higher than it has been the democratic candidate believes Mr. for thirty years and has done great dam-Bryan will carry Nebraska, he is making age to crops in the valley. The immens no predictions about the vote Governor gardens of Boyes & Son, C. F. Gates, Loyd Sheldon will get. Governor Sheldon was McKenzie and J. W. Helir are totally de-placed in the bunch of big men at the con-strayed and all crops in the bottom lands ference recently held in Washington by are lost. The Hebron roller mills are badly Mr. Garrett and the candidate still sticks flooded. to his original classification.

No Meeting of Assessment Board. Governor Sheldon was confined to his home by illness today and Treasurer Brian Several Buildings Wrecked and Two

and Land Commissioner Eaton are somewhere between here and Geneva, probably water bound. For these reasons the State Board of Assessment fulled to meet. Secretary of State Junkin spent the day figuring out what the various towns would get about four feet, then went east to the under the terminal tax law by the use of his system.

Langer Files for Elector. Joseph J. Langer of Wilbur, Saline county, has filed his name with the secreelector on the republican ticket. Mr. Langer

Compromise at Odessa. The people of Odesas, who have been clamoring for a depot agent for some time and who appealed to the State Railway commission to help them, have settled for the present their differences with the Union Pacific. The road agreed to employ a man at Odesna, who would devote a portion of his time to billing and receiving freight and to selling tickets. This plan is to be tried until April L The compromise goes into effect June 30. The station agent's reports. made to the commission, did not justify the railroad keeping an agent at Odessa at a salary of \$60 a month, so the compromise was suggested by Chairman Winnett;

Compiling Telephone Rates. The independent telephone systems of loss here and vicinity will reach \$75,000. the state are at work on a compilation of The nearby towns have raised over \$1,000 priate 200 for the use of Physical Director their rates in Nebraska to file with the to assist those in need and the town of ommission. The rate book of the Nebraska Davenport furnished over fifty men to-Telephone company, filed some months ago, day to assist in cleaning away the wreckthis fall. According to Mr. Pinneo's plans covers over 500 pages and shows the rate age of what was once homes, the Grand

Moore a Resident of Connecticut, The reports published some weeks ago he all least twice as many athletes from that R. E. Moore, Lincoln's wealthlest citizen, had moved to Connecticut have been verified by his returns to the county assessor. Mr. Moore gave his address as tember I, from I to I o'clock in the after- III Bradford street, Strandford, Conn. It is understood Mr. Moore moved east for business reasons. The 200,000 added to his Aspergren, Saronville assessment last year by the assessor has not yet been collected and no steps have Costs in Lumber Case.

The costs in the suit of the state against

the Nebraska Retail Luber Dealers' assoare taxed to the Lumber Dealers' association. This is the case in which both the state and the defendants claimed to be satisfied with the decision.

money to be paid for convicts to be used George M. Pinnes of the Lincoln Young that talk of the use of the convicts Men's Christian association, by rull or by by the state has been started anew. After personal appearence.

The feature of the meet will be the half mile submitty relax fure, which wil be the last wide on the personal country team will be composed of four, each of one be used in constructing state institutions.

The feature of the meet will be the half a visit to Kansas Governor Sheldon came back with the idea that perhaps Nebraska could do some good for tiself by using the convicts in the manufacture of brick to be used in constructing state institutions.

The wiener will be composed of four, each of one be used in constructing state institutions. mine was another dream discussed by the state officers, but thus far nothing has been done to bring about this condition.

ASHLAND MAN DROWNS IN CREEK

Gasoline Launch Goes Wrong and He is Carried Over Dam.

ASHLAND, Neb., Jun &-(Special Telegram.)-The first drowning in Salt creek occurred at I o'clock this afternoon when Charles Whistler sank beneath the flood which is the highest for five years. The ments are signed by the secretary and by gaseline faunch in which he and three other men were attempting to cross the stream The announcement urges postmasters of got beeyond his control and was rapiddly all classes to prepare to attend the meet- carried away. The men sought to turn the ing and to bring their wives, for enter- craft into the shallower waters of the ing and to bring their wives, for entertainment will be provided for the women
as well as the men. Subjects of interest
to all postmasters have been assigned to
different members for discussion. The contention will meet at 2 o'clock on Tuesday.

June 22 After an address of welcome
and a response the organizations of the and a response the organizations of the ture, but Whistler falled. He passed bepostmasters of the different classes will neath the bridge and over the dam of the Jewell flouring mill, a hundred yards be-The third class postmasters will be called low. If is body was seen once or twice in to order by A. A. Hyers, vice president of the boiling torrent and then vanished. The this a sociation, fourth cines postmasters tragedy occurred in the sight of many by the president of their state association. spectators who had been drawn by the unusual sight of the flood and who were

Searching parties are endeavoring to lo cate the body, but owing to the speed of Connectar. June 24 and Thursday. June the current and the great extent of water little hope is entertained that it will be

of Ashland, a prominent member of social and business circles, a graduate of the University of Iowa and a prominent memper of the state dental society. His death

RIVERS AR OUT OF THEIR BANKS Aftermath of the Storms of Friday

and Saturday. hardest dewipours this season and was accompanied by a strong wind from the northwest. Last evening another heavy rain fell here. The Little Nemaha river east of this city came out of its banks last slight and is rising at the rate of about two inches an hour. It is now higher than it has been out of its banks in three weeks.

GENEVA, Neb., June 8.—(Special.)—Rain fell yesterday and Saturday night. The law shape, especially listed corn. Much has been washed out. Other even.

Mark M. S. Richardson; Secretary. Miss Marsacray. Miss Marsacray will meet at the lecture works.

Mark M. S. Richardson; Secretary. Miss Marsacray will meet at the lecture of the mine to make the program denthers of the church at 7.45 octock that evening that they may go in a body to the status of the church at 7.45 octock that evening that they may go in a body to the status of the church at 7.45 octock that evening that they may go in a body to the status of the church at 7.45 octock that evening that they may go in a body to the status of the church at 7.45 octock that evening that they may go in a body to the status.

Mark M. S. Richardson: Electra, Mrs. Lillie Parker: chaphin. Mrs. Viola Barnard; warder, Mrs. Elvira J. Stevens; sentinel, Mr. A. C. Allinson. AUBURN. Neb. June 8 .- (Special.) - Yes-

has been washed out. Other corn is grassy and too wet to be worked. Over six inches of rain has father here since May 25. In the ternade a mile west of Geneva were many so-called freaks. A buggy was lodged in the top of a tree, another one carried across the section into the yard of Mr. Fisher and in it was landed a sack of otatoes. A large timber 238 was stuck nto the ground and two men could not move it. Chickons were blown bure of their feathers. Stems of grass and straw were stuck into the bark or trees; also grains of wheat and natis. Some trees were tripped bare of back and stood look ing like they had been dead for years. Very large trees were uprooted and thrown was found with the case gone, but the crystal not broken. A flatiron was cut in wo. A large tarik was intact with the full

man of milk just as they had been placed Mrs. Survely distinctly remembers being

CHILDREN IN PRATT CASE

in entertainment, and the convention will Mr. and Mrs. Shively are still alive, but Jerome Magee Testifies as to Property of the Colonel.

HEBRON, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -- The

SMALL TWISTER NEAR GIBBON

People Injured.

GIBBON, Neb., June & .- (Special.)-Yes-

terday afternoon about 4 o'clock a tornado

struck the farm of William Lukenbill,

southwest of town. It moved his barn

farm of Mrs. Turley, two miles south of

town, where it tore everything on the

place to pleces except the house. A son

A terrific hallstorm passed north of Gib-

north of here. Several farms were com-

NEIGHBORS HELP THE SUFFERERS

Cash Subscribed and Men Turn Out

to Clear Away Debris.

CARLETON, Neb., June S .- (Special Te

egram.)-The total estimate of property

Island railroad transporting all workmen

Nebraska Graduates at Evanston.

Nebraska News Notes.

Northwestern university, Evanston:

PLATTSMOUTH-Sheriff

lanted this season

Dr. Lyon's

Cleanses, preserves and

beautifies the teeth, and

Purifies the breath

A superior dentifrice

for people of refinement

Established in 1866 by

of instructors in attendance at the insti

ther damage has been heard of.

hours after the storm.

improving both, in care of the Modern Woodmen of America. The three dead. MISS MONTGOMERY ON HIS HABITS

> She Says He Was Drunk Most of the Time and Used Profane Language to Her Mother.

Jerome Magee, grandson of Colonel J. H.

Pratt, and Miss. Laura Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Pratt. were the principal witnesses in the Pratt divorce hearing which was resumed before Judge Kennedy Monday morning. Mr. Magee was summoned by Mrs. Pratt's attorneys to give evidence as to Colonel Pratt's possessions He said he had charge of the Bennington farm, the farm near Brair and the old P.-F. ranch in Laramie county. Wyoming. Mr. Magee said \$25 acres of the Bennington farm was leased land, the rest operated by himself with the assistance of Colonel Pratt. The Wyoming ranch, he

said, he had leased last year for about \$350

cash rent net. The Highland farm near

Blair he said was hard to rent because of

the high water which had destroyed crops and daughter were injured, but not seriously. A large barn and all out buildings Mr. Magee is the successor to Marshall were reduced to kindling wood. The storm Field of Chicago as trustee of Colonel then went northwest, where it struck the Pratt's Wyoming property for his daughorner of O. McConnaughay's farm, where ters. The trust deed was read in court. I ir tore out about a dozen large trees, after conveys Colonel Pratt's interest in 20,000 which it appeared to rise up and no furacres of land in Wyoming together with the

Miss Montgomery testified as to the relabon, the south part being about two miles tions between her mother and Colone Before the marriage she said her pletely hailed out. At the farm of Harry mother's health had always been good. Wood, six miles north, the hall was eight-After her return from the wedding trip, een inches deep against the side of the she snys, her mother appeared nervous, unhouse at 8 o'clock this morning, sixteen strung and was unable to sleep. She also said she had heard quarrels between Col-

onel Pratt and her mother. "Once they were in the colonel's room. he said, "and I could hear the colonel walking up and down the room swearing and mother was crying."

"What were the colonel's habit as to the ise of profane language" Mr. Breme usked her.

"It was customary for him to swear." She said her mother had to take medine to induce sleep. drink?" she was asked.

"He drank all the time. He always emed to me to be under the influence of uor. He often carried it up to his room at pliebt."

CHICAGO, June 8.-(Special.)-The foilowing Nebraska students graduated from No Highballs, Only Cocktails, Testimony as to the value of Color Pratt's property and the return of Mrs. With master of science degree, Gottlob C. Cast, Dorchester, With bachelor of arts degree, Oliver R. Pratt to the witness stand were the prinsipal features of the divorce hearing Mon-With Eachelor of science degree, Clar-ence O. Nickell, Beatrice. day afternoon. H. D. Reed said the Bennington farm was worth about 200 an acre. or a rental value of \$1 an acre.

Mrs. Pratt's testimony was devoted PLATTSMOUTH-Word has been received from Captain H. E. Palmer of Omaha, who is now visiting in Switzerland, stating that largely to the allegation that her health had been injured by Colonel Pratt's treatthey are having deep snows in the land of "sunshine and flowers." ment of her. She said since she married the colonel she had had a physician most General Cowin asked her on cross-exam-

TECUMSEH-This section was visited by another heavy rain last night. The Nemaha river and creeks came out of their hanks again today. The fields are in terrible condition and the farmers are discouraged. ination if she was under the care of a doctor when she attended the horse show EDGAR-Mrs. M. Graham, one of Edgar's old and respected residents, died Friday morning, after an illness of four weeks. The funeral was held from the home Saturday at 2 p. m. and the body was interred in the Edgar cometery. every night and ate dinner after each performance. Mrs. Pratt said she could not tell. "Were you under the care of a doctor

when you entertained at bridge parties HEBRON—The Theyer County Teachers' institute opened today in this city. Owing to the numerous bridge washouts and no train service on the Rock Island teachers were not able to reach the city and the attendance is less than 108. and drank cocktails and highballs?" "I never had highballs in my home." said Mrs. Pratt. indignantly, "You made cocktails, did you not?"

"I had a servant girl do jt." Mrs. Pratt said she drank, very little. General Cowin followed up the examina-

tion by asking her it she were in poor health when she was at the seashore or was learning to play golf to reduce he ceived word Monday that burgins entered the store of R. H. Franz in Union, this county, Sunday night and carried away a better when at the seashore and could not large quantity of clothing and shoes. Thus far no clue to the culprits has been found.

TECUMSEH—The annual Johnson county teachers' institute will be held in connection with the Tecumseh chautauqua, the dates of the institute being July 13 to 18, inclusive. The chautauqua will be held July 10 to 19, inclusive. There will be an able corps ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM Fifty-First Annual Communication of Nebraska Grand Masonic

Lodge.

county for the past two days has been filled bank full and to overflowing. Bot-tomiands have been covered with water and many acres of corn have been drowned The fifty-first annual communication of the Nebraska grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will convene in Masonic temple. Omaha. Tuesday, for a three days' session. Officers are to be elected for the ensuing year and a number of matters of considerable mportance to the fratternity will be considered during this session. out. Only where land is flat on the up-lands has ther been any damage to the crops. Many country bridges have been reported carried away by the floods.

big shows last year except one, won first.

TECUMSEH—The following are the mortgage transactions in Johnson county for
the mouth of May: Number farm mortages;
filed, 17: amount, \$21.514.55. Number released, 11: amount, \$2.514.55. Number released, 11: amount, \$4.504.55.

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Number chattel mortages filed, 32: amount,
\$12.516.74. Number released, 16: amount,
\$12.516.75. Number released, 16: amount Union lodge No. 110 held its semi-annual election of officers last Thursday evening, with the following result: President, D. W. TABLE ROCK—The hard rains of last night and this morning have made a sea of water in and around Table Rock. The Nemaha was aiready out of its banks and as a consequence the town in the vicinity of the depot is again under water. There is much replanting to be done, but with the most favorable weather possible the farmers will be unable to get into their fields before the middle of the week, and it is possible that some of the lower grounds along the Nemaha will have to remain un-

Tribe of Ben Hur. Omaha court No. 110 will elect a new se

along the Nemaha will have to remain un-Omain court No. 10 will elect a new set of officers at its meeting Monday avening. This will also be the social night of the month, at which refreshments will be served This court will held its memorial services Monday evening. June 15.

Next Thursday evening Menca court No. 12 will initiate about forty new candidates for the new court. Lew Wallace No. 14. PLATTSMOUTH—Heavy rain has fallen in this county nearly every night for three weeks. Many bridges have been washed out and many of the creeks overflown. Heavy electric storms have accompanied the dewnpour of rain, but little-damage by wind has been reported. In many places the crops are under water. The Platte and Missouri rivers at this point are rising very rapidly and the live stock on the hottoms have been removed. Meadows and pastures have been benefitted by the long wet spell, the growth of grass being luxurient. PLATTSMOUTH-Heavy rain has fallen Order of Scottish Clans.

Clan Gordon No. 53, at its meeting Tues-day evening, decided that the annual pic-nic shall be held at Krug Park, Saturday

five social in Baright hall Monday evening. Befresiments and dancing will be features of the evening.

Garfield circle No. II will meet Friday evening in Baright hall. Matters will be discussed for a number of special entertainments, to be held during the sommer season. The several committees will summit their reports of Memorial day.

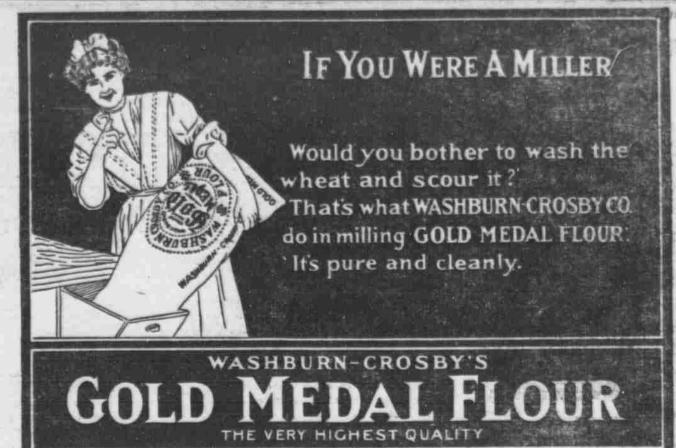
Florenes I. Crane suxiliary No. I. United Spanish-American War Veterans, will give a card party Monday evening at its head-quarters in Baright's society halls. Rohrbough block. Refreshments will be served.

Modern Woodmen of America. The delegation from California to the head camp of the Modern Woodmen, to be held in Peoria during the week of June 14, is coming in grand style. It has the entire floor of one of the leading hetels and will keep open house during the whole week and is to have a "fruit tent" at the for-

ester encampment.

The Modern Woodmen drill teams from all over the country are preparing for the head camp meeting held in Milwaukee three years ago the team from Jollet was so fortunate as to capture the first prize, and will make another trial this year.

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MORNING AFTER DISMAL DAY

Victims of John Barleycorn Pass in Review Before Judge.

JUST AS KING SOLOMON PREDICTED

Woe, Sorrow, Contentions, Babbling, Wounds Without Cause, Redness of Eyes Hath All Who Tarry at the Wine.

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?
They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. Proverbs 3:29-30.

an observant man was King Solomon and had he been in the Omaha police court Monday morning he would have had a substantiation of all his observations regarding those who look upon the wine when it is red. A dismal looking procession they made as they came from the bull pen in response to their names. They were of all varieties, but they all had woe, all had sorrow, contentious, babbling; some had wounds without cause; some had redness of eyes; some had trembling hands.

Ben Garing had been so steeped in wins that he did not awaken when he was thrown out of a house and struck his head against a tree. He had a wound without cause. The two Nelson brothers, John and Ole, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace, said they were honest and industrious carpenters and were allowed to return to the ranks of industry.

Did Not Throw Wife Out. Alfred Dorr said he was guilty, but denied that he had thrown his wife out of merely remonstrated as any good husband might when his helpmeet returned late at night and she "sassed" him. He said she was merely sitting on the porch-T. E. Johnson and Percy Bailey were dis-

charged. They had been arrested while running, intoxicated, past the police sta- Jessie Pox, a modiste, against Mrs. Wil- the geronaut did not generalize the park tion swearing so fluently that, the officers liam G. Doane, formerly Mrs. Henry enclosure. A second attempt to send the said, they thought it must be Boston Rustin, for \$1,200 for a part of Tom Morris, "drunk and sleeping in hall- Monday. Charles B. Keller, Mrs. Doane's or bruised by a fall, apply Bucklen's Arway." explained that it was the first time attorney, was preparing to argue motions nica Saive. Cures burns, wounds, sores, in all his life that he had been arrested, attacking the jurisdiction of the court eczems, piles. Guaranteed, Sc. of the fact that Morris is merely and the validity of the attachment served by Beaton Drug Co.

that, he had worked five months "steady" in lows.

Five laborers, four of whom wore each a paper flower in his buttonhole, were the proceeds of a raid on the "Polocks" in Sheeley. The report said the Polocks had five kegs of beer and were raising cain in most wonderful fashion when arrested. Mr. Udonski and his four fellow "skis" were discharged.

Turner Hall Storm Center.

Speaking of contentions, however, Turner hall was the real storm center Saturday night. The wurtzburger was flowing there. At an early ostuge of the evening a brick came through a window and struck Detective McDonald who was present as a conservator of the peace. Later a mob assailed Officer Rooney, took his club away from him and chased him out of the building. A hurry call reached the police (Chauncey Olcott). At the evening concert station an din view of the casualties the patrol wagon and the emergency wagon were sent on the double-quick to the scene and will answer the charges Tuesday. When a bystander laughed at Charles

\$5 in police court.

soever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Modiate Suddenly Dismisses Action to Collect Bill for Bride's Troussens. The two sults recently brought by

tenant Doane, were suddenly dismissed

a debutant in police court circles, he was on Mrs. Donne's property when the suits were both stricken from the docket at Pete Osborn certainly had "redness of the request of the plaintiff. One of the eyes" and his hands trembled worse than suits was an attachment on the old Rusan aspen leaf ever thought of trembling, tin home, owned by Mrs. Donne and her And yet he made the astounding statement children, and the other was an injunction

to prevent any money on the sale price of the property being paid to Mrs. Donne. GOOD SUNDAY AT KRUG PARK Band Concert Much Enjoyed and

Novelty Act of Zoyarras Much

Applanded. The Sunday attendance at Krug Park was very large during the afternoon and evening. That the band concerts were fully appreciated is evidenced by the repeated encores. This was particularly noticeable with the vocal number by Mile Lydia Pallausch on the Dixle Concert band program. She has established herself as a marked favorite during the last week and she was warmly greeted by the Sunday audiences. She sang in the afternoon "A Dream of May" (Hawley), and for the encore she sang "One Little, Sweet Little Girl" she sang "The Holy City" (Adams).

The Zoyarras give a wonderful exhibition of balancing mounted on a large bail. Ed Lou Scully and Leo Reeves were arrested Zoyarras moved the ball with his feet swiftly about on the platform in any direction at his will, meantime giving a splendid Bennett because he was the Charles exhibition of Indian club swinging. Then, secured a heavy bucket and larew it at with his wife standing on his shoulders, the man who had insuited him. The man and afterward balancing on his head, they dodged and the bucket hit the center of performed the "two high" act on the rapthe fruit stand at 186 Douglas scattering lifly propelled ball. The finale of the act fruit in all directions. Charles was fined shows Ed Zoyarras working the big built up an incline, on and over a very narrow Thus are the words of King Solomon, see-saw, and down a flight of steps. The written in the Proverbs centuries ago, if- whole act was loudly applauded. The enlustrated daily, proving well that "Wine is gagement of the Zoyarras will continue a mocher; strong drink is raging and who- every afternoon and evening this week at Krug Park, in connection with the Dixie Concert band, which will close its engage-FOX-DOANE SUITS END QUICK ment next Saturday evening.

When the big balloon went up one of the new sandbags pendant from the balloon eaught in one of the guy ropes and as the big bag was floating over Wonderland the parachute was torn away, the halloon went up alone, turned over and cutme dewn, and her balloon op was prevented by the rain.

Injured in a Fire

When the Nerves Cry-Look to the

Coffee

The cry may be in some one of many ways, Trembling, Sleepy in the day time [comes from stomach], Headache, Dyspepsia, Bowel Trouble, Heart Palpitation, Pains in various parts of the body, and even Piles, Diabetes, and Weak Eyes originate in a disordered nervous system brought on by Coffee.

If you don't heed the cry [Nature's hint] you may be sure that the trouble will get worse, and not better, until you either quit the coffee habit which is the caluse, or you develop fixed organic disease that may carry you down.

It is the finest trade possible to quit coffee and get

Health is the most exquisite fun on earth.

It is easy to quit coffee when you have choice, wellmade Postum, a delicious hot beverage with the deep seal brown of strong coffee that changes to a rich golden brown when cream is added. Then you have the crisp coffee 'snap" and a flavour all its own. The nerves are relieved of the old hurt of the poisonous "Caffeine" of coffee and in its place you feed the system on strong food elements in Postum which quickly rebuild the worn out and exhausted nerve and brain cells destroyed by Coffee.

These are facts. Prove them by 10 days' trial.

SCHOOL TEACHER and Coffee Drinking

Many good people are loth to give up offee, even though they admit that it is doing them harm, because they fear that nothing else in the way of a hot beverage will satisfy them. A school teacher says: "I always enjoyed coffee for breakfast, The day seemed lost without it. But in time I began to experience bad results from its use. I grew very nervous and lost flesh and finally was prostrated by a complete nervous breakdown, . Then I was compelled to abandon the use of

"I adopted Postum as my hor beverage at breakfast. Have been using it for more than two years. My ficalth is restored and I am able to take an interest in life once

"My whole familia children and all, drink Postum, and we all thrive and keep healthy on it. It is to us a delightful drink, delicious and tempting and with none of the harrifull effects that usually follow the use of coffee. The choicest brands of Java and Mocha, offered free, would not tempt us to quit the use of

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