ver over the Union Pacific. Tammany is Tearing Its Shirt Off for Some of the Jacks will arrive on the Burlington about 3:36 Sunday afternoon. Bryan, Says Big Tim.

TARGET PRACTICE FOR GUARD "HOW COULD WE DO OTHERWISE ?"

Colomel Sullivan Says Tammany Will Even Swallow Kern and Never Wince at the

Platform.

Brigadier General C. P. Sciuwarz, adju-tani general; Major E. H. Phelps, assistant adjutant general, and Captain Brad P. "Sure thing. Of course Tammany is for

Brance thing. Of course Tammany is for Bryan. Didn't we tote tor him in the convention.
Be spoke "Big Tim" Sullivan of Tammany faith the spoke and the s

Paul), Second infantry, one officer and twenty-seven enlisted men. Major Fred Mack, Second infantry, with his staff (one battalion adjutant, one bat-talion quartermaster and commissary and one battalion sergesant major), will report to the adjutant general at Ashland, Neb., Wednesday, July 29, for duty with troops one sattalion serget practice on the state satisfied if a New Yorker had been nominated, for we could have named the candidate from our state if we had wanted to. John W. Kern of Indiana is all right. mighty good timber, will carry Indiana for the democratic ticket, and we will carry New York without any 'pap'."

to the adjutant general at Ashland, Neb., Wednesday, July 29, for duty with troops engaging in target practice on the state rifle range for ten days, beginning July 30. The following organizations, with the number of officers and enlisted men in-dicated, will report to Major Fred J. Mack, Second infantry, at Ashland, Neb., on July 30, 1908, for ten days' target practice on the State Rifle range: Company A (York). First regiment, two officers and twenty enlisted men; Company C (Beatrice), First regiment, three officer and sixty enlisted men; Company G (Geneva), First regiment, three officer and twenty enlisted men; Company G (Geneva), First regiment, one officer and twenty enlisted men; Company H (Nelson). First regiment, one officer and twenty en-listed men; Company K (Wymore), First regiment, three officers and sixty enlisted men; Company F (Lincoln), Second regi-ment, three officers and sixty enlisted men; The officer and sixty enlisted men; Company F (Lincoln), Second regi-ment, three officer and sixteen men; Third Separate company (Crete), two offi-cers and thirty enlisted men. Signal corps (Fremont), one officer and sixteen enlisted men; Field hospital (Lahcoln), one officer and sixteen enlisted men. Many Eagles met the Tammany special at Union station and were anxiously waiting to carry "Big Tim" and other nota-Bles away with them in automobiles up town, and consequently the Tammany chief's remarks were cut short, but as he climbed into a hig touring car he waved his hand and called back:

"Don't fail to watch our smoke and remember that Tammany is for Bryan first, last and all the time."

And then came to mind the strain from that popular song entitled "Tammany:"

Big chief sits in his tepee Cheering braves to victory.

And the way "Big Tim" handed out the And the way hig rim handed out the assurance that Tammany Hall will be for Bryan in the 1906 campaign carried the impression that the "big chief" has instructed fits "braves" to be true to their nominee and not get out their scalping knives and to mahawks and aid the opposition in defeating the Sage of Fairview in this, his third vainglorious effort to reach the White House.
Charles F. Murphy and other chiefs of Tammany hall did not go through Omaha on their return from Denver. "Big Tim" volunteering the information that he way the only "big gun" on the train, at which information, the "little guns" standing around smiled a great big smile.
ED. HOWELL TOUTS MR. KERN Jimsonian Returns from Denver Expressing Confidence in Ticket.
Missonian Returns from Denver Expression from Denver in the democratic convention. Hence a "head knocker" in the anti- Company H (Aurors). Second infantry in the officer s and thirty enlisted men. Theorem the the democratic convention. Hence a "head knocker" in th assurance that Tammany Hall will be for

OF COURSE TICER IS FOR W. J. managed to back out for Omain before the waters rose light enough to keep them in Lancoin. The train then went to Den-ver over the Union Pacific.

Organizations Ordered to Report at LINCOLN, July 11 -- (Special)-The following orders have been issued for the target practice of the Nebraska National

Range at Ashland. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Guard:

to housesceping in this city. YORK-Wallace Post, son of Banker Post, attempted to cross the Burlington track on Lincoln avenue last evening and marrowly escaped a most serious accident to the car and the four occupants. The locomotive grruck the auto, pushing it sideways. Fortunately the train was un-der control and no serious damage re-sulted.

der control and ho serious damage re-sulted. TECUMSEH-Rev F. M. Sturdevant, for the last four years pastor of the Te-cumset Baptist church has resigned, ask-ing that his resignation take effect Octo-ber 1. There is no discord between the pastor and the church members, rather guite the contrary. However, Rev Mr Sturdevant desires to make a change. The resignation has not yet been acted upon. REATENCE-Mrs. C. H. Gould, for the last six years a resident of Beatrico, died last night of paralysis and dropsy sged 14 years. Her husband, who was mininger of the Standard Off compary's business here, died five months ago to the day. Mrs. Gould is survived by three children, two of whom reside in Beatrice and the uhird. Mrs. J. H. U. Martin, who is a resi-dent of Pawnee City. PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Ben Decker, the

dent of Pawnes CHY. PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Ben Decker, the wife of a wealthy farmer residing a few miles west of Plattsmouth, died very suddenly last evening. She was born in Germany. April 5, 1853, and came to America with her parents when 14 years of age and is survived by a hushand and four children. Rev. F. W. Brink will con-duct the funeral services in the United Brethren church Sunday afternoon.

Quaint and Curions Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

No Church-Jerry Dunn said he was nome all day last Sunday, He said it was a pretty hard thing for him to do .- Happy Hollow Notes, Winside Tribune. Won and One-The proprietor of the Columbue iron foundry, Mr. Herman

Schuster, shut up shop the other day long enough to go to the county judge's office to get a marriage license, and at the hour of high noon Judge O'Brien spoke the words that made Miss Maggie Carman Mrs. Herman Schuster .-- Columbus Correspondence.

A Ddry Climate-A citizen who does not live more than 1,000 miles from here and who poses as a moral and temperance man, dust coat; the dust coat takes unto itself

evidently became alarmed for fear the one grace and another until it becomes snakes would get had heer this sumer and a thing so costly and ornamental that only ordered a barrel of --- preventive, and no the most extravagant of women could asone would have been the wiser had the sociale the idea of dust with it without company from whom he ordered the medi- a shudder. Finally it r-erges into the cine not written to parties in this city as evening coat.

to his financial responsibility .- Blooming- It is hard to tell where the short coat ton Advocate. Slow Down-Man is a little cross and more and once more has risen, phoenixlike, hasn't long to stay. He lies around, makes from its ashes. The directoire, the loose a fuss and then he hikes away. Some men paletot, the eton resembling an abbreviated imagine they are great and try to tear up pony coat, the sleeveless chasuble-all

jack, but each one meets the same old fate these and a host of others are in the field. and trots the same old track. Great Caesar's dead and turned to clay and so is HUMBLING A BOGUS PRINCESS Cicero. Alexander has gone the way the

rest must go. The sages, poets, heroes, all Reigning Belle of a German Function Piped by a Souththe men of worth, into the open grave must fall and crumble back to earth. Then let's

not join the mad affray to struggle like One night John Sharp Williams, while a the deuce, and agonize our lives away, for really what's the use? Let's live and love student at Heidelberg, Germany, was in and sing the while; and work some now attendance upon a swell function at which

TORK-The barn-like structure used for years as the Burlington deput has been moved and the business men of York have deput building that is a credit and one of the best and finest in the state. to due some business for dist 7s the hed

BEATRICE-The wheat harvest is practically over in this section and many farmers have commerced cutting their hay and outs crops. During the last week they have been working overtime in the confields, which are being cleaned of a rank growth of weeds.

and Still Be in

The new sheeth skirts in more or less radical form are attracting much attention and comment, and the new millinery is

evening frocks are increasingly picturesque. but for the students of the modes nothing in the season's fads and funcies is more interesting than the fashionable coat in its latest phases.

known in coatdom. Each day launches new models, every letter from Paris brings word of new vagaries. One can hardly

Broadly speaking, they do vary in their avowed purposes, but the classes so overlap that it is hard to tell where one class ends and another begins. The practical

motor coat merges into the less severe

SILK DIRECTORY COAT.

ends and the long coat begins. All lengths

are in fashion. The bolero has died once

erner.

MISSION LIBRARY TABLE (Like Cut) Made of quarter-sawed oak, weathered finish. Has one large drawer, panel end, and large under shelf. Top is 27 inches wide by 42 inches long. Regular selling prices \$20.00. July sale price, 22 other patterns of library tables in weathered oak. all sizes, in July special sale at reductions in propor-

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Fireside chair, upholstered in various patterns of tapestry. Mahogany French shaped claw feet. Regular selling price \$52.00. July sale price ..... \$33.50 \$62.00 3-piece parlor or living room suite, loose cush-\$16.50 Solid Mahogany Rocker, wood seat. July sale 

doors, 60 inches long, July sale price \$40.00 quarter-sawed golden oak dresser. July sale price. \$32.50 \$25.00 golden oak Dresser. July 

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Special Furniture Sale Manufacturer's

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this is without question the greatest furniture bargain event of the season. In this sale you

Considering the high quality of the goods, the perfect workmanship, the pleasing designs,

BOOK CASE (Like Cut) Made of quarter-mawed

> \$85.00 Dining Table, genuine mahogany, round top 54 inches in diameter. July sale price ..... \$62.00 \$150.00 set of Mahogany Dining Chairs, colonial design, slip leather seat, consisting of six side and one

## MORRIS CHAIR

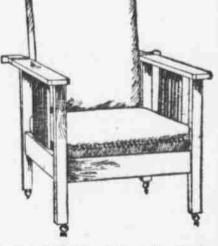
(Like Cut) This Arts and Crafts Chair made of select oak, weathered finish. Has adjustable back, loose cushion, Spanish leather seat and back. Regular 27 patterns of Arts and Crafts Arm Chairs, Rockers and Morris Chairs, and Settees in this July special sale. All are late designs. Price about one-third less than regular.

DESK OR RECEPTION CHAIR

(Like Cut) Quarter-sawed golden oak rush seat, regular price \$9.50. July sale price .... \$6.25 Six other patterns of reception chairs. \$6.00 Reception Chairs, July sale price . . \$8.75 \$7.50 Reception Chairs, July sale price ....\$4.75 \$8.00 Reception Chairs, July sale price .... \$5.25 \$75.00 Divan mahogany frame, denim covered. \$40.00 Mahogany Rocker in denim. July sale \$15.00 golden oak or mahogany finish Arm Rocker, high back, upholstered leather seat and \$135.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, hand carved. July \$35.00 Brass Bed in bright or satin. July sale \$85.00 Brass Bed. July sale price ..... \$68.50 \$50.00 Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch posts, satin fin-

\$5.00 Bedroom Rocker, golden oak cane seat, July 

\$17.50 solid mahogany Rocker, plain rich design \$250.00 mahogany Diningroom Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, and serving table, late design, July sale price .....\$172.00





Here are a few of the special July values:

can select furniture for any room in the house and save one-third.

TECUMSEH-Johus A. Spradley of Tecumseh and Mrs. Frances McCartney of Vesta were married at the home of Rev. T. D. Davis in this city. Thursday after-noon, the Rev. Mr. Davis performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Spradley will go to housekeeping in this city. YORK-Wallace Post. and Davis of Barber

# Style.

more and more fascinating, and the new

Never was there so bewildering a variety divide these costs into groups.

## NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

convention. Being a "head knocker" in the camp of the Jims. Mr. Howell is, of course, enthusiastic over the convention and more positive that the winning ticket was nome nated at Denver. He says that Kern is all right, even though he is not as well known as some of the other vice presidential candidates before the convention, and says that some of the friends of Fairbanks who wanted to see him nominated for president, will support the democratic ticket through Kern.

The Tom Johnson special which had such a strenuous time in maching Denver for the convention is : aled to arrive in Omaha over the Rock Island Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. This train was corralled at Lincoln on the night of the flood, but



For summer eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chatings, sunburn, tan, pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and sore hands, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless requisites.

Buid thriugthout the world. Dernets: London. If, Dartwerhouse Mc., Pars. 6. Rose de la Patr. Australia. Toward a Co., Spithery India. M. E. Paul. Chi-gurts: China, Hang Long Co., Japan Maruya, Ad., Tokan, Russe, Perron, Messow, Routh Atrica, Sentor. 1.1d. China Perron, Nessow, Postar Drug China, Corp., Saine Perron, Destain. "Prove Gros. Culture Boughtst on Care of Skin...

are crowned with flowers or chilled with South Sea islands. This princess was mag-

enlisted men. Company commanders and the command-ing officers of the band Signal corps and Field Hospital in their selection of men will show preference to those who have been faithful in attendance at and efficient in the weekly drills throughout the year. They will also report to the adjutant gen-eral before July 16, 1966, whether they will be able to bring the designated number of officers and men to the target range at the time specified.

ime specified. Organizations will report in service uni-orm, fully armed and equipped for field ervice. All tentage and all camp equipage fill be brought by each organization. No ooking outfits and no targets will be rought except as may be directed in spe-ial orders.

cial orders. All rifles and bayonets, and ammunition on hand in each organization will be brought to Ashland, where the rifles and ammunition will be issued to the organiza-tions whose old rifles and bayonets are ighly cleaned.

ughly cleaned. surgeon general, will report to the orbit M. S. Nicholson, medical depart-ant general at Ashland, Neb., Satur-july 18, 1908, for duty with troops en-g in target practice on the State years.-Fierce County Call. Colonet day, July 18, 1068, for duty gaging in target practice on the Rifle range. Rifle range, the adjutant general at Asb Tuly 18, 1968, for dut Tuly 18, 1968, for dut

will report to the adjutant general at Ash-land, Neb. Sunday, July 18, 1908, for duty with troops engaging in target practice on the State Rifle range for ten days, begin-

ning July 20, 1908. Major C. W. Walden, medical department. will report to the adjutant general at Ash-and, Neb. Wednesday, July 28, 1906, for duty with troope engaging in target pran-tice on the State Rifle range for ten days. 30, 1908

beginning July 30, 1908. First Lieutenant Charles K. Gibbons, medical department, will report to the ad-jutant general at Ashland. Neb., Sunday, August 9, 1908, for duty with troops engag-ing in target practice on the State Rifle range for ten days, beginning August 10, van

All officers of the Nebraska National Guard not included above and who desire to take the prescribed ten days course in rife firing, will report by letter to the adjutant general before July 15, 1908, ex-Guard reesing any preference they may have for ime of practice. All officers should bring beir own bed rolls, etc. Messing arrange-nents will be arranged for at reasonable

The State Rifle team will be selected dur-ing this target season and will be ordered to Camp Perry, O., for the national team match. August 21, 1995

Work Done in Professional Style and a day. Men Leave Little Clue. ing trial in the county jail in this city out it. broke out come time last night or this morning and made a nest getaway. They (I was attending college) and taught country took a wooden bedstead apart, pried back the top of the iron door of the cage. knocked the top panels off the wooden my course-my nerves too, and I went back door and broke the lock of the outer fron to the farm to rest up. This did me some door. The work was done in professional good but 1 kept on drinking coffee not style. Two horses, saddles and bridles were stolen from Messers. Broslus house, and the authorities believe the fugitives went north. One of the prisoners was being held on a acquaintences called me 'Slim.' On the charge of attempted forgery and the other was charged with petty thleving.

## Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—In the Sunday School Base sall league yesterday the Christian screams won from the United Brethren kore, 14 to 2

PLATTEMOUTH-Chapter 57, Star lodge of Massons of Wahoo are furnishing one of the rooms in the Nebraska Massonic home with elegant furniture, etc.

BENEDICT At the school meeting Bev G W. Livers was re-elected director and \$2.100 was set aside for the coming year It is estimated that the cost of schools for the coming year will be \$3.690.

FLATTSMOUTH-Doe Young has re-relved a fine pair of young bloodhounds from the state penitentiary that are thoroughly trained and will be used in tracking housebreakers and porch climb-DAGH.

BEATRICE-The democrats of Wymore

News-Chronicle. white teeth, and black, sparkling eyes. Last Work Done-"Old Mag" is dead! We refer to the old gray mare owned by reigning belle of the function. The mascu-.G. W. Goff. The old horse carried the family to Griebnow's grove last Sunday

and then, and give to everyone a smile that the guest of honor was a dark-skinned

ghost. "Old Mag" has been a familiar charm of her manner or the beauty of her figure on our streets for the last eighteen | person. years. She was called upon by the public John Sharp was introduced, of course used as a general utility animal by everyone who had a short errand or message to some time or other called on "Old Mag" steady as a clock and as honest as the day

is long. Her intelligence was at times seemingly human and, in fact, she had from"" more intellect than some human beings. "Old Mag" was 22 years old and the mother of thirteen precious colts. Mr. Golf has been the proud owner for the last eighteen the familiar intonation of the southerner,

Loone Seedar Letter-Deer mister editor

bein as i haint rote 2 U fur sum time an Lawd's sake, don't tell it." we hey bin a doin a land office busines out heer on loone seedar i thote i ote to write an tel th fellers uv it th first bizness land, and permitted her to continue her kompany bot the wil hog litten bug co thay installed a lectric lite plant an hey drawed up a kontract with th loone tree farmers offic weedy kondition an harvest a komin on they are goen to run to seckshuns uv men an teams 1 uv a da an 1 uv a nite an Herald. in order to du it tha hev to hev lite we

wish them success I tel you a raisen wild hogs lambs quarters an thistles is a snap 2 th side of san burs sun flowers an kuck-

## MADE RIGHT.

It Won the Banker.

"At the age of seventeen I was thrown on my own resources." writes the cashier of a Western Bank, "and being low in PRISONERS MAKE BOLD ESCAPE finances I lived in a cheap boarding house where they served black coffee three times

"At first my very nature rebelled but I VALENTINE. Neb. July 11-(Spectul soon became accustomed to it, and after a Telegram )-Two pris ners who were sws to while thought I could not get along with-

" I worked hard during each school term school between times. "At the end of three years I had finished realizing that it caused my trouble, and later accepted a position in a bank.

"About this time I was married and my advice of a friend, my wife began to serve Postum and she made it right from the start (bolled it 15 minutes after actual

creased my salary and my shares of bank leaving home. For sale by all duggists, stock. I can work 15 hours a day, sleep

soundly and get up feeling like a healthy boy." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in at 104c. Ever read the above letter? A new

in one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

winter snows, with happiness let's fill the nificently bedecked and bejeweled, and her hours 'ere we turn up our toes .- Benkleman | warm olive complexion, set off by a mass of black, kinky hair, full, red lips, snow-

made her the center of attraction and the line-like Germans swarmed about her like BIG TIM WILL WORK FOR OMAHA hees around a honeysuckle vine, and even for a picnic dinner and there gave up the Dutch femininity could not discount the He and Other Tammany Leaders Who

for all kinds of services and, in fact, was and immediately upon obtaining a near view of the princess (7) his southern instincts rose to the surface and his southern deliver. Very few who have resided in blood began to boll. Watching his oppor-Pierce for any length of time but have tunity, he managed to get to the beauty's elbow. Then reducing his voice to a low, for a lift of some nature. She was as but perfectly audible, key, he sent into her startled cars this alarming query: "Look here, nigger, where did you come

> Panic stricken, and with all her selfpossession scattered, the alleged princess turned upon her interrogator as she heard and looked into his unrelenting face. Then she stammored)

"Fum South Caroliny, boss, but for de

Whether John Sharp respected the pitiful plea of a southern negress in a faraway performed after the yankle duddle telefoam bold imposition upon the credulous Gerthat she was in the presence of one who, to furnish them lite thar fields R in sich a from intimate knowledge of her race, had

CHAUTAUQUA IS STRONGER

## Bellevue Programs Said to Be Better

This Year Than They Were Last.

Comparison of this years Bellevue chautauqua program with the program of last year, leads the management to announce that the high standard of last year's talent is being maintained and that by better disposal of the numbers the total strength is increased. It is noticeable that such speakers as Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Governor J. Frank Hanley of Indiana and John Sharp Williams, democratic leader in the last several session of oun-

instead of in the afternoon. An evening and Mr. Bullivan was not there. Bets were ride of forty-five minutes takes a person from the business center of Omaha to the no takers. At two minutes before 6 Mr. chautauqua grounds, situated on the Sullivan appeared and one of the Tamwooded hill north of the Bellevue college manyites remarked. "Tim Sullivan always buildings. The grounds directly adjoin the keeps his word and is never late." car line and the interurban cars leave the

South Omaha, at regular intervals, at prestaugua period every half-hour or oftener.

## Timely Advice.

Never leave home on a journey at this season of the year without a bottle of boiling starts). I liked it and have used it. Chamberlain's Colic. Choiera and Diarexclusive for three years. I am no longer rhosa Remedy, is good advice for young dubbed alim, my weight has increased 60 and old. No one can tell when it may be pounds and I have nerves to stand any required. It can not be obtained on board ctrain without any flintch. And I have in- the curs or stoum ships. Buy it before

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits.

being cuoted in the subdominal region is prevented by taken for a ride over the city. Every con-in the abdominal region is prevented by the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the being cuoted in the subdominal region is prevented by the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the being cuoted it is to be a state the swiftly moving touring cars took the painless purffers. Sc. For sale by Beaton braves over the beautiful boulevards, to Drug Ca

Sure for 1909 Convention, Says Timothy Sullivan of New York.

Are Engles Are Shown Town by Local Birds and Make

Pledge.

"Omaha will surely get the Eagles' convention in 1969.

This was the parting assurance given by "Big Tim" Sullivan of Tammany Hall to A. V. Dresher as they alighted at Union station from the big 72-horsepower machine of Herman B. Peters, after a ride around Omaha.

Charles E. Black, Emil Brandels, Herman B. Peters, George W. West, Al V. Dresher, John A. Tuthill, Thomas A. Fry. Charles Harding and other members of the Eagles' fraternity in Omaha met the Tammany special on its arrival in Omaha yes-

ofternoon, Tim Sullivan and terday many other members of the party were taken for an automobile ride around Omaha for the express purpose of showing the advantages of Omaha as a convention citiy and to work for the Eagles' national conmans, the story does not tell. But the vention for Omaha in 1908. Tim Sullivan fact remains that the "princess" realized is the man who can bring the Eagles to Omnha, they do say,

"Mr. Sullivan, we have been trying hard divined her African origin, and she could to get this convention and want to ask only throw horself on his mercy -Bilexi you what you think our chances are, now that you have seen the city?"

This question was put to Mr. Sullivan by Al V. Dresher.

It's a Cinch Now.

"You have got this convention now." replied Mr. Sullivan. Our lodge at home has passed a resolution to try for the convention for New York for next year, but when I get back I will use my influence to have that resolution revoked and will work for Omaha. I will go farther, and when I go to Seattle this fall I will get up in my seat and declare in a loud voice that I am for

Omaha. Those who know Mr. Sullivan May that he is a man of his word and not accustomed to throw out idle guff. An instance of this came up at the station. It had gress, are placed on the evening programs neared the time for the train to pull out offered that he would be on time, with

Another little incident of interest arose corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets, as the party was driven around Omaha. Would you like to see your theater? of Mr. Sullivan. "My theater?" replied Mr. Sullivan, in apparent surprise. "I have no

> theater here." "Oh, yes, you have; don't you know that you own the Burwood theater.

interests held by the Sullivan & Considine so devoid of agricultural promise, so

A long line of automobiles was waiting NEW YORK, July 11.-EVAPORATED A long line of automobiles was waiting at Union station when the Tammany spe-cal pulled in over the Union Pacific shortly before 4 o'clock and all who had sufficient energy to leave the train were taken for a ride over the city. Every concial pulled in over the Union Pacific zine.

taken for a ride over the city. Every con- in the abdominal region is prevented by

and then, and give to everyone a smile that the guest of honor was a dark-skinned princess, alleged to hall from one of the parks, the suburbs of Benson, Dundee princess, alleged to hall from one of the section of th South Omaha, and last, but not least, to the Eagle club rooms on Fourteenth street. Other returning delegates from the con- Must Increase Plant to Execute Orders vention who belong to the lodge of Eagles of Growing Business. were met by local members of the order during the day, and no one wearing the insignia of the order lacked a good time BIG ADDITIONS TO BE MADE furing the short hours spent in Omaha. Capacity Will Be Enlarged to Three AMERICA'S KING OF LANDLORDS Hundred Thousand Pounds Per He is George W. Vanderbilt, with a Day, Making if Great Farm of 100,000 Acres and Raiton Mill. a Palace.

> The M. C. Peters Mill company for the On the Blue Ridge mountains in North Carolina, near the famous winter so- last year has been making extensive exciety colony at Asheville, George W. periments in the balancing of rations for Vanderbilt has created one of the greatanimals and has succeeded in producing est estates in America. He has turned cattle, horse, mule, dairy and poultry foods a mountain into a home site, torn down, blasted and dug away a vast pyramid that have attracted widespread attention. of earth and rock at a cost of \$1,000,000. In consequence the company is forced to inthen he told his engineers to go 1,000 crease its capacity for the purpose of exmiles away and get enough limestone to. ecuting its orders. The reduced cost of build a house on this cut-off mountain. operating because of large tonnage is ala house such as is seen in the valley of ways a prime factor in the handling of agthe Loire in France, a Norman castle. ricultural products and the fact that They brought the limestone and oak and Peters' mills will now be increased to a net other woods for the floors and walls and tonnage of 300,000 pounds per day will make doors where marble was not used. The this mill the largest capacity balanced homemaker and his wife went around the ration mill in the west.

> globe searching for tapestries, rugs and The company has already broken ground carpets to furnish it. Paintings and and bought material for a two-story warestatuary from the famous collections of house 80x40, to be immediately completed the old world were hauled up the hill-Plans for other additions are in progress side to adorn the interior. But what and at least one more building 150x50 will was round about was not forgotten. The be erected before the winter season. It chateaux of the Loire are famed for their is not generally known that this unique landscape gardens, with their walks, their fountains and their wealth of flow. mill operates as a terminal for subordinate ers, so a model of one of these minia- plants in the west. One substation will supply over 5,000,000 pounds of meal to the ture paradises was created out of a part of the mountaintop overlooking a tum- Omaha plant. The company operates its bling stream that has been cutting a own line of tank cars for the transportation channel in the rock slope for recording of 10.000,000 pounds of syrup used in Faters' centuries. Below the garden that man sugar meal. Omaha-Made Machinery. made is another that nature made,

> through the heart of which dashes this watery ribbon, so there are two gardens which the ePters mill enjoys is the fact where flower and chrub vie with each that finding no machinery suitable for alother in charming the eye and the sense. falls grinding after a year of experiment Such is Biltmore house. You hear with every known grinder, the company travelers speak of it as the finest coun- secured a patent which it improved and try seat in America. Biltmore house and perfected and its plant is equipped with its the 100,000 surrounding acres in the own machinery for grinding sifaits and for Vanderbilt domain constitute the great- the mixing of syrup. This machinery was est estate in America and probably one all built in Omaha, an object lesson of the greatest estates of modern crea- wherein the success of one institution

> helps another. That is a blg phrase, but only blg In the grain department the company will phrases fit those 100,000 Biltmore acres. make extensive developments, as grain that rise and fail over mountains, that forms the major part of a balanced ration. are covered by fifteen square mlies of virgin forest and two square miles of cultivated field and pasture land, that boast a thriving village-Biltmore-of 300 souls, and that are oristorossed by lington track. The mill now has 1,000 feet of twenty miles of magnificent macadam roadet.

which eight are leased to tenants on chares and four are directly under Vanderbilt cultivation: Over its great pasture clearings graze 275 cattle, mostly blooded milk cows, besides the Berkshire hogs, poultry and pigeons for which Bilt-

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more is celebrated. Tet it would be hard to find a region

discouraging as the site of a great country home, as this wilderness which road life. Mr. Townsend was most popu-George W. Vanderbilt has made into a lar and was an able writer on railroad veritable wonderland -Broadway Maga- topics. He was broad-minded and enjoyed

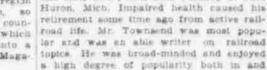
BALTIMORE, Md., July 11 -- Right Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, Roman Catholic histop the swiftly moving touring cars took the painless purifiers. 25c. For sale by Beaton of Wilmington, Del., died here at \$40 o'clock this morning.

DEATH RECORD.

The chief advantage in manufacturing

The details of these plans are not reads for announcement further than to say that one extra Burlington track will be laid, giving the mill a total of 2,000 feet of Bur-Union Pacific tracks and at ionst one extra It represents an investment of Union Pacific track will be laid. \$2,000,000. Upon it are a dozen farms, of

## Benry C. Townsend, Henry C. Townsend, for many years general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific and connected with that road for the last forty-five years, died Tuesday at Port



out of railroad circles. Hight Rev. A. A. Curtis.

ent on the even hour, but during the chau- asked a member of the reception committee

Mr. Suffivan professed ignorance, but

those who know him say he is a master of detail and knows all about all the vast

company.

Long Line of Autos.