### NEWS BRIEF CITY

Mave Boot Print It.

Bowman, 117 N 16, Douglas shoe, \$3.50 Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, 316 S. 15th. Rinehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. James C. Kinsler for county att'y. Adv. Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at Burgess-Grandin Co., 1511 Howard St. Gas, electric fictures, electric wiring and repairs. Residence electric fans, \$10.50, Divorce for Mon-Support-Cordelia W. Sundern has been granted a decree of di-

vorce from her husband, Herman Sundean, on the grounds of non-support. Elevator Boy Gets Small Damages-Glenn Clark, a boy who was injured by the freight elevator in the Paxton block this Electric Light and Fewer company to see spring, recovered damages of \$65 Thursday | which of the two companies is to have the in county court against the Boston Ground privilege of furnishing light to the city

Rent Trust company. Warrant for Alleged Dog Thief-Deputy Sheriff Mead went to Valparaiso Thursday with a warrant from Justice of the Peace Alstadt against Al Carper, who is accused of having stolen from Dentist Briggs of Valparaiso a valuable pit-terrier.

Pare and Half for Pairs-The Rock Istand ratiroad has decided to make a fare and half round trip basis for state fairs this fall. This information came to Divisian Agent Rutherford of Omaha in a telegram from the Chicago office Thursday. Sues for Divorce for Abuse-Mrs.

Augusta Zeech of 2939 Spring street is suing for divorce in Judge Kennedy's court has the electric light company. on the grounds that her husband, Frederick Zeech, has repeatedly abused both her and listed certain lamps with one emergency the children, while she was working out days to support the family.

Bix Thousand Dollar Home-Jeff W. Bedford has sold to H. C. Ellinghusen, manager of the Karsh Grocery company, lots 11 and 12, Uplands place, the considera-

Funds for Newboys' Picnic-The newsboys' picnic will be held next Thursday afternoon at Lake Manawa, and the committee having the fun in charge is making a big hustle for funds. The committee has

son, first violin, and Ada Morris, second first practice was held Wednesday night at Lazy lodge.

Mrs. Plummer Gots Advancement-Mrs. Zora B. Plummer, wife of Henry V. Plum- photograph gallery through a companion mer, of the bounty clerk's office, who has who had his photograph taken several days been for several years demonstrator of ago and with whom they came to see the gas ranges in the People's store, has re-finished photographs. While the managesigned to demonstrate for the Union Gas ment was not in the room they stole the and Electric company of Chicago and will songsters and their mute mates and took travel among the colored people of the them to Omaha. The charge of petit larsouth. Mrs. Plummer is the only edlored ceny has been lodged against them. graduate of the Armour Institute of Domestic Science in Chicago.

Petition for Bankruptcy-The creditors of Harry H. Woods, a lumber dealer and contractor of Schuyler, have petitioned the United States district court that Woods may be declared a hankrupt. The woods may be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are the Central Coal paign for the nomination as state represent Coke Co. of Omaha, Eureka Elastic sentative. Paint company of Chicago, John Luckoff of Canton, O., and Isaac E. Wilson, exe-

glars made a remunerative haul Wednesday night when they entered the residence of vidual stars.

South Omaha is developing several teams of excellent tennis players, and a few individual stars. J. H. Brown, 218 South Thirty-eighth avenue, and secured jewelry and silverware to an amount exceeding \$20 in value. Entrance was gained by raising a window. Included in the 'swag" were two watches, a quantity of silver cutlery and a diamond sunburst pin. A description of the stolen property was furnished the police.

Death from Watural Causes .- The cor oner's jury Thursday morning returned a verdict of "death from natural causes" at the inquest held over the death of Peter Rasmussen, who succumbed to heart failure at the city asphalt repair yard at Twelfth and Nicholas streets Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from Washington hall under the direction of the Danish Brotherhood, of

which society the deceased was a member. Levy for School Tax-The Board of Education overlooked the next year's school levy at the last meeting and there is now a prospect that a special meeting will have to be called as the amount required to be levied must be certified by the city council, which must certify it in connection with the muricipal budget to the county commissioners before that board makes the annual levy. The council will discuss the question next afternoon in committee of the whole.

Fred Ingersol Goes Free-After several postponements, the case of Fred Ingersol. the saloonkeeper at 501 South Thirteenth street, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house, came to trial in police court Thursday morning and Ingersol was discharged. Several weeks ago two women, one of whom was under age, were alleged to have been found drinking in the saloon with male companions. Ingersol had several witnesses to testify as to the good character of his place, and they succeeded in convincing Judge Crawford.

Trouger Burglar Still Busy-The burglar was postponed till next Wednesday evenwhose fancy feads him toward men's trou- ing. ser pockets exclusively is still at large and causing the police considerable worry by be called as pastor, and the yearly salary his operations. Early Thursday morning was fixed at \$2,000. He has been acting as he gained entrance to the residence of Pat stated supply since the Knex and Second McCaliget, at the corner of Oak and Boule- churches united several weeks ago, and his vard streets, by raising a window. The election was declared unanimous. The burglar crossed the dining room and going written call is to be signed by the elders directly to the bedroom, filehed Mr. Mc- of the new church, the officers of life Caliget's trousers and shirt. The shirt was woman's society and the former trustees found in the yard shortly after, but the of the old Knox and Second churches. Rev. trousers and \$10, which was in one of the Mr. Highee was formerly paster of the pockets, the burglar neglected to leave Knox church.

Building Permits.

John Hempleman, 938 North Twentysixth, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Fred Warsteat, and Gild. frame dwelling, \$1,000; Miss Nellie A. VanDuyn, Fourteenth and Emmet, frame dwelling, \$2,600; Joseph Strukel. Eighth and Castellar, frame dwell-

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Budolph P. Swobods, Public-Accountant. Exclusive Lighting Contracts Declared Against State Law.

OFFICIAL OF GAS COMPANY TALKS

maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Competition Grows Warm Over City Hall Contract-Two Soldiers Steal Canary Birds that Are Mute.

> William E. Davis of the Omaha Gas company reade a statement Wednesday concern ing the skirmish which is on between the ompany he represents and the Omaha hall. He said: "When anybody tells you that this corporation or any corporation is to put in fixtures and apparatus free you should put it down as bosh. All we as a company hope to secure is a fair treatment. The electric light company has declared that the contract between it and the city gives it the exclusive right to furnish the city with light, but a single reading of that contract will show that they have the right to furnish all light produced by an electric lamp or apparatus, but not other means of lighting. An exclusive contract of this kind is against the state law. We believe we have as good a right to supply the city hall with light as

gas jet. That is true of the bracket lamps at the side of the rooms only, but the chandellers have no such provision required. We want to have fair treatment in this matter, that is all. In this direction we expect to secure or maintain our rights being \$2,500. Mr. Ellinghusen pro- as need may be. I am sure the use of our poses to build a \$6,000 residence. The lots lighting so far in the city has been found are on the Florence boulevard west of cheaper, but that is not necessarily in point."

Musical Klepto-nania.

John Novetny and Mike O'Jondo, two heavily on his cane, with bowed head. soldiers from Fort Crook developed a musent 150 letters to recognized friends of the took them to Omaha, where they tried to lously wicked lives, still the church throws newsboys asking that funds be sent to dispose of them. There they were traced its mantle of charity over the past of any and modifying of all franchises; to raise Quartet for Red and Gun Club-Robert and returned to South Omaha. They had shadow of a doubt. Cuscaden is organizing a string quartet killed one of the birds, which belonged to "Whatever may be believed against Bos at the Omaha Rod and Gun club. The Mrs. John Hodgson, 505 North Twenty- ton Green," he said, "he was honest and viols; Alfred Morris, cello; Walter Soren- that "A bird that can sing and won't sing came to Omaha twenty-one years ago died in their hands.

They secured admission to the Hodgson

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of the petitioners amount to about \$3,500. With A. L. Bergquist & Son. Let us rent Burglars Make Profitable Visit—Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towl entertained Mrs. Roy Towl and daughter Dorothy last even-ing at dinner.

Many people of the city have taken up their residence at the Bellevue chautauqua grounds during the present week. The Campbell quartet is holding regular

practice meetings. In the near future they will assist in special music at the church John J. Nightingale refused to become

When in need of money call and get our The Fire and Police commissioners held

meeting Tuesday morning and liquer license. It is not usual on to open after the first three months of the year are gone. Births of the year are gone.

Births reported: Charles Calto, 22 South
Twentieth, boy; Thomas Koziol, 63 North
Twenty-seventh, girl; V. Kosiosky, Thirtysecond and L. boy; Charles White, 2405 E.
girl; Henry Frisk, Thirty-third and U. sen;
Fabian Segel, 4166 S. girl; Dennis McNell,
Thirty-ninth and P. boy; James Mella,
Thirty-ninth and W. boy.

CHURCH CALLS REV. MR. HIGBEE North Presbyterians Make the Formal Choice of Their New Minister.

The absence of a majority of the members of the new North Presbyterian church at the congregational meeting Wednesday prevented the church from incorporating under the state laws. The organization having been completed so far as the ecclesiastical side is concerned, it was necessary that over half of the members should be present to legalize the intended election of a board of trustees, which comprises the incorporation, so that part of the business

Rev. Melville V. Highee was chosen to

This was the only business tramsacted but the proposed bylaws, which will be voted on at the meeting next Wednesday, were read. Rev. Daniel E. Jenkins of the Presbyterian Theological seminary acted

as moderator of the meeting. It is proposed to have nine trustees and six deacons. At an informal meeting of the elders and the fern er trustees of the

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united churches, held recently, the following men were recommended for the office trustees; Ed McEachron, J. H. Hamilton, W. D. Crawford, George J. Bird, H. J. Hughes, E. N. Noet, F. M. Hamling,

E. R. Egan and E. W. Lamoreaux The members of the session of the new shurch are the men who were elders in the Dr. E. L. Alexander, August Wolters, W. McLean, C. F. Robel, John Trench, Harry Herzog, A. N. Eston, F. M. Hamling, J. H. Phetps, W. H. Anderson, A. A. Lamoreaux, R. A. McEachron, J. H. Stokes, D. W. Merrow, W. E. Findley and Frank

BOSTON GREEN IN HIS GRAVE

Peculiar Old Man, Known as Police Muscot, Laid Away with Religious Form.

Boston Green, police mascot for many ears and well known public character, is buried. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon. Rev. John Albert Williams, pasor of the church of St. Philip the Deacon performed the ceremonies in the Davis undertaking rooms, which were crowded with friends, white and black, Jew and Gentile. The black casket stood in one corner of

A continuous stream or people called during the few hours immediately preceding whom most of them had seen about the streets of the Third ward for many years, there were also many white men. Under quite natural, though the white collar and ruffs and the black suit seemed exotic. Still, most of the visitors agreed with one garishly dressed woman with a green cel- Kieffner; city council, Millard F. Funkhillold bracelet on her fat arm who looked houser and Harry Burnam. into the casket and declared, loudly, "It's him, all right."

A motley crowd filled the room when Rev. Mr. Williams began reading the service. Tobes, an aged colored man who knew The minister explained that, while the sical kleptomania Wednesday of the avian office of the dead is refused to such as have

type. They stole five canary birds and not been baptized or who have led noterby the South Omaha police and arrested man who is not proven guilty beyond a

personnel of the club is Robert Cuscaden, fourth street. Their theory seemed to be true to his friends. I remember when I must be made to sing." The attempt to was sent to a home in the west part of violin. The club will soon have some rare compel the bird to sing failed, it being a the city where a parishioner was very sick. treats from this aggregation of talent. The female and not capable of it, but the effort I saw a man standing in the yard mumbling was so strenuous that the bird gasped and to himself. I asked him if he was the head of that family. "'No, I ain't. My name's Boston Green,

> "He asked me whether I was a minister told him I hoped to be.

"I thought so. You look like it," he "I then saked him whether he was a mem-

er of the church. 'No,' he said. 'I ain't. I ain't good lough to belong to no church." "I told him the church was not intended for good people, but for those who wanted

to be good. Then he said: "I ain't no pretender. I is what I is." "And this was a striking characteristic

of Boston Green." The office of the dead was then said, the same as is said over the bodies of kings the people. and emperors. The congregation passed be. fore the bier and the casket was placed in Lawn cemetery, where burial was made.

Heyman & Berry, sellers of "quality" meats, 24th and E, telephone 330; 24th and Dinner at Rome Given by Isadore Ziegler and Attended by Theater and Newspaper Men.

Carl Reiter, retiring manager of the Orpheum theater, who leaves the first of next week for Seattle to assume the management of the Orpheum theaters in that andidate for the state legislature, al-ough it is said his friends have urged was the honor guest Wednesday of a dinner given by Isadore Ziegler at Hotel Rome. The dinner was served in a new erms. Weekly or monthly payments. Rome. The dinner was served in a new fidelty Chattel Loan company, 404 North dining room which Rome Miller, proprietor of the hotel, opened for the first time last night and chose to dedicate with this function. It is an interior room on the office floor immediately east of the lobby and is most artistic in appointment and comfortable in location and equipment, being so situated as to get ample ventilation first hand. The room is so arranged as to be commodious for a party of ten or fifty.

> The dinner was entirely informal, with no special toasts, but a most delightful repertory of timely stories, many of them being of the latest Reiteresque variety, conclusion a silver loving cup, the gift of the friends present, was presented to Mr. Reiter by Colonel T. W. McCullough, who but pleasure in the fact that his leaving meant advancement. Mr. Reiter had been in Omaha seven years as manager of the to say that no man in any calling ever esity. came into the city and remained for a similar period and took away with him ducted by Rev. H. H. Millard and Rev. Mcntreal, Quebec and Portland. Double acter as Carl Reiter will take when he goes to Seattle.

Mr. Reiter asknowledged the manifestations of friendship with native grace and

Besides Mr. Reiter and Mr. Ziegler those present were; W. P. Byrne, treasurer of the Orpheum; Edward J. Monaghan, business manager of Boyd's theater; Ralph Hayward, of the same theater; E. L. Johnson, manager of the Burwood theater: Sands F. Woodbridge, assistant managing editor of the World-Herald; Colonel T. W. McCullough and J. B. Wootan, managing editor and city editor, respectively, of The

After the dinner the party went to the Burwood as guests of Mr. Johnson.

RANGE CATTLE POUR EAST Hundreds of Cars Full Are Coming from the Wyoming Plaius.

Range cattle still continue to pour off the western ranges to the castern markets and the movement is exceptionally heavy to the Missouri river. The Burlington aione has had over 406 cars from the ranges of Wyoming, and now has orders for 300 more cars for this week. The ranges are better than they have been for a number of years, and, as a consequence, the range is in much better shape. The early business was holdover business from last year, when the shipment was stopped because of the financial troubles and because of the low prices. Large droves of cattle which were headed for the market last fall were returned to the ranges, and they were the first to be sent out this year. The same conditions exist west of Denver as in Wyoming, and the consequence is a heavy run of cattle la expected.

# PLANS LAID FOR CHARTER

Committee Meets to Discuss Changes that Are Needed.

two united churches and are as follows: MANY CLUBS SEND DELEGATES

Harry Zimman Attends with List o Suggestions and is Given Place

in Body-Many Ideas Presented. Paving troubles are to be no more, hard sarned tax money is to be hoarded and onserved and all the woes that the mu-

nicipality of Omaha is heir to are to be eradicated herewith-if the plans of the charter revision committee all pan out. The preliminary meeting was held in the ity council chamber Wednesday evening and about twenty-five delegates were present. President Malone of the Federation of Improvement Clubs took the chair and W. H. Green was elected permanent president. M. F. Funkhouser was chosen as vice president, and J. G. Kuhns as secretary. A credentials committee consisting he room, surrounded by ferns. On top of Of Messrs. Funkhouser, Patterson and Mawas a floral design with the legend, "At lone received the registration of the delegates as follows: From the Real Estate exchange, C. F. Harrison, J. W. Robbins and D. C. Patterson; Commercial club, the service to look on the face of the man J. A. Sunderland, F. E. Sanborn and H. W. Yates; Federation of Improvement Clubs, F. W. Fitch, J. W. Malone, Anton Inda Most of these were colored people, though S. Arion Lewis and Fred W. Hoyer; Southwest Improvement club, W. H. Green, John the glass of the casket lid the face looked G. Kuhns, F. Haarman and Fred Schamel; Central Labor union, H. S. Jewell and H. C. Jaacks; Omaha View Improvement club, A. N. Yost; Hanscom Park club, G. J.

Harry Zimman of the city council appeared and on being asked to address the meeting made a number of suggestions from a printed list which so met with the Near the head of the coffin sat James views of the committee as a whole that he was voted a member of the committee Boston Green for twenty years. He leaned to act as expert on the matter of city procedure and charters.

Amendments Proposed.

Among the amendments to the present system which he proposed were: To have the salary of the mayor to \$5,000, the salary of the city attorney to \$1,000 and to increase the pay of the attorney's assistants; making the city prosecutor a regular member of the staff, receiving a higher remuneration than he does at present when his duties consist only of prosecuting police court complaints. Mr. Zimmun also wanted the paving within about a mile of the city hall to be entirely within the jurisdiction of the city council, without regard to the protests of property owners and the paving outside of that limit to be subject to the property owners only by protest. He would have the mayor and council appoint the city clerk, the city attorney, members of the Fire and Police board and the park commissioners.

The idea of increasing the number of appointive offices will meet with some opposition in the committee, as H. C. Jaacks of the Central Labor union had made some remarks before Mr. Zimman's talk advancing the view that the offices which are at present appointive ought all to be made elective so that all city officials will be chosen in regular election by the vote of

Yates Complains of Streets. H. W. Yates pointed out the chief comthe hearse and, accompanied by pall- plaint of the taxpayer against the present bearers and minister, proceeded to Forest system in the fact that although taxes are high the funds are so administered by law The pailbearers were H. Holliday, Lloyd that the streets are kept in poor condition, Oliver, Harry Burke, Carl Johnson, Wil- a state far worse, according to Mr. Yates, He complained also of the fact that under

A committee on rules was appointed consisting of Harry Zimman, D. C. Patterson and F. W. Fitch, and it was decided on a motion by Mr. Patterson that the charter will be taken up section by section at the next meeting, which will be held in the same place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All improvement clubs or other organizations which desire to send delegates must have them present with their credentials Bryan. at this meeting, as no new men will be taken upon the committee after that. All citizens of the city are entitled, however, if regard to it in such large industrial cenpart in all the discussions, the limit being placed only upon the voting.

FUNERAL OF FRED BANNER It is not named as yet, but Mr. Miller Minister Hopes Shocking Example May Have Good Influence on

Young and Old.

The funeral of Fred Bapner was held The dinners a work of art in its formation Omaha. A large crowd was in at-Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in South tendance at the home of Daniel Banner, the father of the young man, where the services were held. Many of the men were from the South Omaha Live bespoke the sentiments of all, expressing Stock exchange and came out of respect to sincere regrets at Mr. Reiter's departure. Daniel Banner. Mrs. Banner, his wife, has been prominent in all religious circles, and numerous friends in these organizations were present. Altogether there were very Orpheum and Colonel McCullough ventured few who seemed to be there out of curi-

The ceremony was brief and was con-George Van Winkle. The service was introduced by a solo, sung by Miss Laura sermon at many points touching in its Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams allusions to the regard of parents for the St., Chicago. assured his friends that his leaving was safety of their children. He deplored the sudden ending of so strong a young man in the first energy of his manhood, but said if the sudden shock could by any means waken the cities of Omaha and South Omaha to the necessity of preserying the moral integrity of the citizens. whether young men or young women, then the grief so bitter in the present case would have some redeeming consolations.

At the close of the sermon, Miss Laura Petersen and Miss Gladys Van Sant sang the duet, "Sometime We'll Understand." Walter Dawson, A. F. Markey, Clyde Van Sant, Fred Hill, John Colvin and Charles Pernland acted as pallbearers.

The burial was in Laurel Hill cemetery Only relatives living in and very near South Omaha were present. The rest of the large number were friends and citizens of South Omaha.

Ex-Mayor Thomas Hoctor, speaking casually of the case, said: "Such an end as this should serve as a solemn warning to the people of the city that the morals of the youth are being seriously neglected. regret to see, as I have been compelled to see, so many otherwise admirable young men growing up with absolutely no respect for womanhood. This is a bitter, fatal mistake. Its penalties are more poisonous and far-reaching than drink or other kindred evils."

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Mr. Bryan and New York. UTICA, N. Y., July 22 .- To The Editor of The Bee-I have been taking some dcep soundings of the political situation of upthe-state New York. Mr. Bryan stands about the same chance of carrying it in November as he would of being struck by lightning in a cyclone cellar in January.

On Wednesday I met the vice presidentelect, James Schoolcraft Sherman. I am charged by him with personal messages to Governor Sheldon and Mr. Victor Rosewater, which will be delivered in due time. I find him in fine form, physically and mentally. Expecting to see a pailtd and trembling invalid, had I not known of his sickness he would have suggested to one a half-trained lightweight prize fighter, so full of healthful color was his face, and so vigorous was he in mind and activity. The cordiality with which I was received by Mr. Sherman was so emphatic in every way that I venture to make a note of it. His nomination as companion on the ticket with Mr. Taft was so entirely wise in every respect that I can not say all I would like to say in praise of it. He is not merely a great leader in the republican party with more than twenty years of training in the public service in congress behind him, but he is an able man, a practical man of business, and a very strong and wise man in all large affairs. Should President-elect Taft be called hence by accident during his term his constitutional successor in the White House would inspire instant confidence in the world of business as his equal in courage and capacity for administration and in aggressive loyalty to the great party in which he has sustained a powerful leadership in New York and congress for many years.

I visited the fine offices of the Syracuse Herald a few days ago, that I might stand on the site of the old residence of Dr. Hiram Hoyt, with whom I began the study of medicine nearly sixty years ago. I lived in that home when I was about 19. The Herald is an able democratic paper, boldly and openly against Mr. Bryan and all his works, and as independent as the Fourth of July under the editorial control of Messrs Howe and Glenn. Mr. Howe says "it is a walkaway in New York for Tatt and Sherman." I notice that a democratic speculator in New York City has been offering to wager \$10,000 against \$5,000 that Taft will carry this state and be elected A very eminent republican said to me that he did not think Mr. Bryan intended to make a serious contest in New York, which is already lost to him beyond all doubt. But "Fingy" Connors will gabble, the universal Mack will scream and even Pat McCarren of Brooklyn and Kings county appears to be pulling his own back hair for Mr. Bryan. Watch the ballot below the Bronx and the republican avalanche up the state in November and see what it all means as a matter of fact,

Mr. Bryan's hopes are as bright and beaming as ever in the presence of defeat. They now rest on Ohio and the middle west. Ohlo will swamp him with not less than 50,000 majority. Michigan by a corresponding vote and Illinois by 75,000-but who was it that said that Iowa would go for Bryan? If this is true, Vermont is already lost to Taft and Sherman. "What fools these mortals be!"

As to the play for the labor vote, Gompers will lead the socialistic e than in any other city of Omaha's size. to cut its own throat by waging blind war FAREWELL TO CARL REITER the present assessing laws property is can alone give it emplayment at good pay, on railroad and other corporations which very frequently taxed more than it is worth while the wiser men, locomotive engineers to pay for paving adjoining it and thereby and the like, more intelligent and wisely conservative in contending for the better good of themselves and their brethren, will vote for Taft and Sherman. The majority will vote the republican ticket in New York and the east. The negro vote will vote as usual, even in

Ohio, with Senator Foraker's warm approval, as my information is. Hundreds of thousands of the Cleveland democracy in New York and other states can never, and will never, vote for Mr.

Business is clearly reviving in New York. I see no sign nor do I hear any complaint ters as Syracuse and Utica. The question with business men must be one of confidence and credit, primarily. Mr. Hearst and Tom Watson say that Mr. Bryan is a hypocrite, insincere and so unstable in character as to change his so-called "democratic principles," which my priceless friend Metcalfe has been mouthing so long in the Commoner, "every four years." Both repudiate Mr. Bryan. The Hearst defection will not be limited in its influence to New York by any means. It will take powerful

root and raise the very devil with Mr. Bryan in Chicago and Illinois from which Indiana is only a short remove. Mr. Bryan is already a beaten man. "Three times and out."

GEORGE L. MILLER. Pleasant Ways for Sammer Days. Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double track route, Chicago to New York via Niagara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central Vermont-Boston & Maine route from Chicago to Boston track from Chicago to Montreal. For particulars of special low round trip Petersen. Rev. Mr. Millard preached a fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to

> Auto Journey in Rain, NEW YORK, July in-William H. Taft rrived at Jersey City this afternoon on hly way to Oyster Bay. He started for New York immediately on the 1:45 p. m., ferry. Mr. Taft reached New York on time and at once entered an automobile and started across the city for the Thirty-fourth street ferry for Long Island City. Just as Mr. Taft entered his automobile

> for the trip across the city, a heavy thunderstorm broke and the automobile trip was in a downpour of rain.

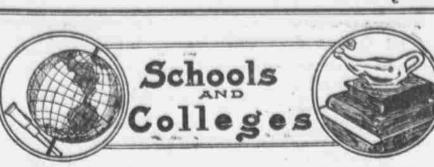
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