CAMP CRAWFORD ORGANIZES

General Morton Arrives With Staff From Omaha and Issues Orders.

REGULARS ASSIST MILITIA

One Order Provides That Sale of Liquors Will not Be Tolerated and Offenders Severely Punished.

CAMP EMMET CRAWFORD, Near Dale Creek, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Camp Emmet Crawford was formally established yesterday by Brigadier General Charles Morton, commanding the Department of the Missouri, who has arrived on the ground with his staff, consisting largely of the department staff of the Department of the Missouri, from Omaha. The camp is well located and will continue for one month.

General orders No. 1, following, gives the details of the camp and the personnel of the command:

1. For the purpose of instruction this command will constitute a provisional division of two brigades, comprising all troops, regular and militia, which have reported or may report at any time for duty at this encampment.

2. The provisional infantry brigade will be composed of the Twenty-first infantry, the Fifteenth infantry, the Third battalion, Nineteenth infantry, and the three organized militia regiments from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, and will be commanded by Colonel Charles A. Williams, Twenty-first infantry. The provisional cavalry brigade will be composed of the Fourth and Eighth cavalry, and will be commanded by Colonel H. P. Kingsbury, Eeighth cavalry. The field artillery (headquarters and one battalion, Second field artillery, and the Colorado and Utah batteries) will constitute the division artillery, commanded by Colonel S. W. Taylor, Second field artillery.

3. In compliance with general orders No. 84, current series, War department, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the provisional division and camp.

4. The following staff is announced:

Personal—First Lieutenant Arvin L. Hunsacker, Ninth cavalry, aide-de-camp; Second Lieutenant Troup Miller, Seventh cavalry, aide-de-camp.

Division—Lieutenant Colonel William P. Evans, general staff, chief of staff; Major W. T. May, Fifteenth infantry, adjutant general; Major J. G. Galbraith, inspector general, inspector general and judge advocate; Major Daniel E. McCarthy, quartermaster, chief quartermaster; Second Lieutenant Otto L. Brunzell, battalion quartermaster and commissary, Eleventh infantry, assistant to chief quartermaster and depot quartermaster; Captain Cecil Stewart, commissary, chief commissary; Lieutenant Colonel Aaron H. Appel, Medical corps, chief surgeon; Major William E. Purviance, Medical corps, medical inspector; Captain William F. Clark, paymaster, chief paymaster; First Lieutenant Mark L. Ireland, ordnance department, chief ordnance officer; Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Glassford, Signal corps, chief signal officer; Captain Paul S. Bond, corps of engineers, chief engineer officer. CHARLES MORTON, Brigadier General United States Army, Commanding.

Other Orders Issued.

General order No. 2, gives the daily routine of calls for the government of the camp. General order No. 3 provides for the arrival and assignment of the different commands to constitute the camp and the methods of submitting reports. It goes on further to state that the attention of all officers and enlisted men of the division is called to the fact that courtesy among military men is indispensible, a strict observance of this requirement is enjoined upon all. As far as practicable all officers of the regular army will furnish any information sought by officers of the organized militia concerning organizations, encampments, sanitary precautions, and administration, in order that they may derive the greatest benefit from the encampment and the course of instruction to be pursued. The sale of alcoholic liquors on the reservation is strictly prohibited.

General order No. 4 provides for the details of camp management, sanitation and enjoins the strict observance of such rules.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Who was the fellow who was using the flashlight Sunday evening? He said that there were four in one single rig. How about it, boys?—Chester Items in Madison County Reporter.

Among the Poor Rich—There are a lot of men in this world who go out to the garage, look a $3,000 automobile in the face, kick themselves and with they could sell it for $750.—Chappell Register.

Notice to Candidates—A farmer over near Martinsburg neighborhood is said to have the following sign hung on his gate. "Mr. Candidate: I am very busy; don't look for me. You will find the ax in the woodshed, the hoe hanging on the garden fence, the weed scythe has just been sharpened. Take your pick of the garden tools, and if you can convince my wife that you are really in earnest about saving the country you can depend on getting my vote on election day."—Emerson Enterprise.

Who's She Looking At?—Did you ever hear of people so very good that they would not read certain papers, books or articles for fear of learning something "awful?" Take the second look at such people and you will notice that they are deficient mentally, physically or morally. They have a faculty of putting a wrong meaning to whatever they read. It may be because of gross ignorance, but more likely it shows what's "running through their minds." How could they imagine that a bad meaning is evident, if they are not familiar with the "bad things" themselves.—Annie Vee Gates in Auburn Granger.

Editor Gets a Roast—Editor Pinch of Merna speaks very ungentlemanly of the old settlers' picnic and the beautiful grove in which it was held (the finest in the county), and turns up his nose as though he smelt suthin', and perhaps he did; for he is undoubtedly a smart feller. The last picnic held in Merna so disgusted many of the old settlers that they prefer a shady grove, pure water and fresh air to the slovenly treatment they received at the hands of the Mernaites, who had agreed to furnish shade, drinking water and seats for the crowd. We distinctly remember that the seating had to be done by the old reliable settlers when they arrived. As for water, a family wash-tub partly filled was set on the ground back of the speakers' stand and used by the dogs as a drinking resort; it was considered good enough for the old settlers by the codfish aristocracy whose sole object was to bamboozle pennies and nickels from the kids. Oh yes! we could drink with your dogs or buy water tinctured with citric acid and lemon rinds at five pennies per water. —Subscriber in Anselmo Enterprise.

The Travelers' TIME-SAVER AND MISSOURI OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE

For August on Sale by all Newsdealers. Latest Population shown on Time Tables.

AMUSEMENTS.

AIR-DOME THEATRE—184th and Bancroft. TO-NIGHT—ALL WEEK. HILLMAN'S IDEAL STOCK CO. Three-Act Comedy. THE CIRCUS GIRL. Vaudeville Between Acts. CURTAIN AT 8:30 PRO. Prices—10c and 20c.

FIXING UP FOR THE SHOW

What Attracts Johnnies to the Stage Door and Baldheads to the Front Row.

In the August American Magazine Elmer B. Harris, the playwright, writes an amusing yet serious story of a chorus girl. Following is an extract which clears up the mystery about "symmetricals:"

"Do have patience with me, Miss St. Claire, but what is a show girl?"

"Behold! She puts her hands on her hips and poses, chin in air. "You're having breakfast with one."

"You said you were a chorus girl."

"Yes, but i nthe chorus are long skirts, short skirts and tights."

"I see. You get paid by the length of the show?"

"No, goosie, by the length of the skirt. In these days when you can do anything with symmetricals, tights are either the cradle or the grave. I'd like to see the manager who'd dare suggest tights to me! I'd hand him the ice pitcher! The long skirts are the show girls."

"What in the world are the symmetricals?"

She looked at me with suspicion.

"Are you from Missouri?"

"No; but you'll have to show me."

"Say, you're the limit! You don't know your a, b c's. Symmetricals, dearie, can make a chorus girl of a clothespin. Are you on?"

"I suppose there are lots of little jealousies in the chorus?" I continued, like a reporter.

"Jealousies—oh, la, la! I remember a ballet dancer who had it in for me because I didn't wear symmetricals and she had to, though she never admitted it. 'Symmetricals!' she'd say, and put her nose up this way—see?—this way. 'I don't even have to wear garters.'

"And my very only dear, I wish you could have seen them—like Christmas-tree stockings; you couldn't tell which were oragnes and which were knees. Well, anyway she had a beautiful figure from the 'front,' and there was a fellow in love with her. Oh, he was the sickest thing—! My word! Trembled so he couldn't light a cigarette, and got all sobered up whenever she spoke to him. A prize fighter, I think. One night she and me were coming out of the theater together and he met us, and she, as usual gave him her bundle to carry. Just as we got into the light at the corner it dropped and smashed open on the cement. And there, right in plain sight, like somebody who had fallen thirty-five stories and had all her bones broken, were the symmetricals!

"'Good gracious, kiddo,' he says, what's them?'

"'That's what you're in love with,' says I."

WIFE BEATER ALMOST MOBBED

Crowd Breaks Into Jail and Uses Blacksnake Whip on the Culprit.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 2.—Accused of wife beating on the public streets, George Corey of Terry, a small mining camp near here, almost lost his life today at the hands of a mob. Corey had been arrested and placed in jail. A mob quickly formed and broke into the jail. The man was taken to the highway, where he was forced to run a guantlet of men with blacksnake whips. Many men were in favor of lynching him, but the women of the town prevented this, and he was driven down the gulch and warned never to return.

IMPROVEMENTS ON FAIR GROUNDS

Immense New Cattle Barn Being Built—New Auditorium.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Few Omaha people realize, and not everybody even in Lincoln realizes, the enormous amount of improvements that are being effected at the State fair grounds at the capital city this year in view of the annual State fair to be held during the last week of this month. An immense new cattle barn is being built, located just west of the administration building, and erected at a cost of $30,000. This building is of brick and wood with cement floors and all modern improvements for the handling of 600 head of cattle. Just east of this structure is being constructed an auditorium with a seating capacity for 5,000 people, built of steel and lumber, the arrangements being such that there are only six columns in the enclosure, the center span being seventy-two feet wide.

The state board is cindering the driveways, reconstructing the bleachers and many other improvements are being made. One of the most convenient changes being made is the entrance to the quarter stretch, which in the future will be entirely away from the grandstand and will be found much more suitable for teams and autos going to the race track. The stock judges' stand has also been changed to a position west of the present grandstand.

Move to Settle Strike.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—A movement that was started by Mayor O. L. Ingledue, and which was made public today may result in a settlement of the Iowa Central strike. The four unions, the machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and car workers, that are involved have appointed a general committee, which through the arrangements made by Mayor Ingledue is to meet General Superintendent D. C. Noonan of the Iowa Central. In a letter today Mr. Noonan said that he would meet the committee soon. This committee has full authority to act, and from a good source it is learned that the committee is willing to accept the cut in wages, which was the original cause of the strike. The company is getting ready hundreds of freight cars to be sent east to be repaired.

Negro Mortally Wounded.

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 2.—"Peaceful Henry" Fields, a Missouri negro, was shot and mortally wounded this afternoon by Hugh Brown, aged 60, a Clinton resident, in a fight at Brown's home. Brown used a shotgun after Fields had cut him with a razor. Fields lingers at a local hospital with remarkable tenacity to life. He is half dead with one eye, nose, mouth and part of his skull and brains blown away.

A Believer.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" asked the mystical person.

"What do you mean by telepathy?" asked Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Thought transfer—the faculty that enables one person to know what another person is thinking about."

"Oh, yes. There's my old friend, Mr. Skinboodle. I know what he's thinking about this very minute."

"What is it?"

"Money."—Washington Star

SPECIAL DAYS FOR CORN SHOW

Agricultural Colleges Are Promised Day All of Their Own.

STUDENTS PARADE IS PLANNED

States Want Similar Recognition, but May Have To Be Contented by Sending Governors on Day Set Aside for Them.

"College Day" is to be one of the features of the National Corn exposition, which is now being planned by the managers of the big agricultural show.

Announcement was made Saturday by J. Wilkes Jones, manager of the corn show, that though there are applications for many special days, it will be possible to have one set aside as the "Agricultural College Day" and the faculties of the various schools will begin at once planning for the trip to Omaha.

It is hoped to have special trains from the towns where the agricultural colleges are located in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. Already the authorities at the Iowa college at Ames are certain of a large attendance from that school. The students will come at such time that they will all arrive in the city during the early morning of the day set aside for them. They plan to have a street parade, headed by the bands which will furnish the music for the exposition, and all carrying the usual college banners and making the usual demonstrations. From a citizen's standpoint the parade will resemble a world's congress of foot ball teams, but in reality will be composed of the young men of the country who are studying to increase the crop yields and wealth of the country millions of dollars.

Many Want Special Days.

Some of the special days already planned are: Nebraska day, Governor's day, Children's day and Agricultural day. Several states have asked for special days, but it is doubtful whether they can be accommodated. North Carolina, which expected to have a big exhibit at the National Corn exposition, has notified the exposition management that because the appropriations of the board of agriculture are exhausted and investigation has shown that not enough of the grain growers are producing crops for exhibition purposes, North Carolina will not be represented this year. "But we will be with you in 1909," writes the secretary of state.

Led by the Commercial club and Corn palace at Mitchell, S. D., and the agricultural college at Brookings, South Dakota promises to be one of the most important participants in the National Corn exposition.

For several years Mitchell has held a corn carnival in a great corn palace. The palace will open in Mitchell this year on September 28 and close October 3. L. L. Ness, commissioner of the Commercial club of Mitchell, has written that the corn palace is being overhauled and redecorated and everything goes to show that it will be the best carnival ever held in South Dakota. From this big corn show the prize winning grains will be sent to the National Corn exposition in Omaha and South Dakota is out after prizes, praise and prominence.

HE WAS THE REAL ARTICLE

A Type of Kentucky Major Who Made a Few Remarks in the World.

Major Throckmorton, an innkeeper of Louisville in ante-bellum days, was one of the most interesting characters that ever helped to make life worth living or history worth reading.

Here are some of his deeds: He ejected Charles Dickens, the great English novelist, from his hotel; he wore an umbrella out on a man who stared at him impudently, and he made at least one retort worthy to be handed down from generation to generation.

The Dickens affair is known to all, and the umbrella episode to most of the old Kentuckians. The man was staring in a very offensive way at the major, who, annoyed at his persistence, stepped up to him and remarked: "My friend, I'm just an ordinary man, although I look so grand." To which the reply came: "You don't look so d— grand, either." And then the trouble began.

But the most notable feat of all was that retort previously referred to, and which is here quoted from a contemporary chronicle.

"Get this man's horse," said the major to his hostler (the man had insulted one of the major's guests); "that little Arkansas pony."

"I'll let you know," shouted the big man, "that I am not from Arkansas, and my horse is no Arkansas pony, either!" And then in a still louder tone he called out: "I'll let you know that I am a gentleman!"

The major answered: "And I'll let you know that I am a gentleman!"

"And I'll let you know," yelled the big man, "that I am Colonel Wilson of Woodville, Miss."

"And I'll let you know," vociferated the major, "that I am Major Aris Throckmorton of the Blue Licks, Kentucky."

"And I'll let you know," screamed the big man, "that I run for the state senate in my deestrick last summer, and that I was beat four votes!"

"And I'll let you know," shrieked the major, "that I ran for the state senate in this district last summer, and that I was beat 400 votes!"—Harper's Weekly.

Strength of Westminster Attested.

If you hear of young men from a great modern city which boasts an ambitious and splendidly equipped university of its own, betaking themselves for education to a country college rather remotely located in an interior county of the state; if you learn of leading business men of that same city intensely interested in the welfare of the same college and giving unsparingly of their time and financial skill to the advancement and conservation of its interests; if you find the same institution, though situated in competitive proximity to one of the most flourishing of typical American state universities, yet holding its own sturdily in that competition and even drawing students from under the shadow of its far larger, state-supporting rival—if you happen upon such tokens of vitality as these when you are looking about among the Christian colleges, it will pay you to stop and give special heed; it necessarily has a quality about it to inquire into.

So it is, that Westminster college at Fulton, Mo., continues today for young men an efficient institution of learning with growing success.

The theory of training boys for usefulness in the world, to which Westminster consecrated its effort in its earliest youth—far back in the fifties of the eighteen hundreds—remains the good old school's fundamental principle of guidance down to this eighth year in the nineteen hundreds. Westminster has no finer glory than the youthful aliveness of its veteran professors—as keenly informed on the "latest" written in their specialties as any new fledged "doctor" from the post graduate school, and grasping the worth of it with experience's more comprehensive understanding. All this may be said truly without speaking of the talented younger men who infuse "new blood" in the faculty.

The Living Link league, which maintains one of the recent graduates of the college at a mission station in China, is as live and popular an organization of students and alumni as the very popular literary societies.

All this is an analysis of the controlling reasons why so many earnest, discriminating citizens turn away from the exceptional university advantages of their own city and from the great schools of the east, and send their sons for a cultural education up the Missouri river and aside to the pretty country town of Fulton for the care and instruction of Westminster college. This patronage has a peculiar significance in view of the fact that it stands for a conscious choice.

It is a proud record this college has, with its long list of successful professors in colleges and universities and seminaries, powerful ministers of eminent pulpits, useful practitioners of medicine and of law, members of legislatures and of congress to whose names the "honorable" is no misnomer, business men of large affairs, and not least to be spoken of, the men in humbler situations in life whose Christian training has made them constructive moral forces in their several communities. It is truly surprising to see how far Westminster has supplied leading lawyers, physicians and merchants, and how far the Presbyterian pulpits of Missouri have been dependent on Westminster's production of ministers, and it has supplied as well a great number of other states, as Drs. Sneed and Young of Pittsburg.

The careful search of a discreet committee after the resignation of the former president several years ago resulted in the selection of Dr. David R. Kerr of Bellevue college, Nebraska. His administration has been marked with many tokens of the practical wisdom which he learned in his long terms of successful service at Bellevue. Three new professorships have been created, courses for engineering, law and medicine developed, and a fine athletic field added. His prestige of the school has had its natural effect in bringing in new students, and the attendance the last year has been the largest in the institution's history.

ALLEYS ARE MADE INTO PARKS

Central City Man Sets Example for Others to Emulate.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—T. B. Hord, Central City's cattle king, is transforming the portion of the alley in the rear of a large business block owned by him into a place of beauty. A cement walk has been laid around the sides of the court and in the center a small park has been arranged. It is probable his example will be followed and unsightly spots in the back alleys here transformed into small parks. Mr. Hord's plan is unique and is one that could be followed with profit in any town whose citizens are ambitious for public improvement.

Long Distance Horse Race.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—An effort is being made by the frontier committee to arrange a match race between Workman, owner of "Teddy," and Wyckert, owner of "Sam," winners of the recent endurance race from Evanston to Denver. It is proposed to race "Teddy" and "Sam" from Denver to Cheyenne during one of the Frontier days, and have them finish in front of the grandstand at Frontier park. If the challenge of Workman of Cody to Wyckert of Greeley for the race is accepted, the riders will probably start from Denver about 4 o'clock on the morning of one day of the celebration, and as the distance can be made easily in ten or eleven hours, the finish could be had before the completion of the day' program at the park here. Workman is willing to ride for a purse that will be hung up by the Frontier people, and a side bet. It is now up to Wyckert.

Dead Man Still Unidentified.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Coroner Murray has been unable to identify the man who was found terribly mangled in the Union Pacific yards a few days ago, and the county will probably bury the remains at once.

Not Indemnifiable.

The unhappy man was now seeking to recover under the employers' liability act. "My boss," he testified, "raised my wages and I got married. No, I swear I shouldn't have got married if he hadn't raised my wages."

But the court held, after hearing all the evidence, that the plaintiff had been guilty of contributory negligence, and the suit was dismissed.—Puck.

A Rotary Washing Machine this week $2.50. Petersen & Schoening Co.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It.

Rudolph P. Swoboda, Public-Accountant.

Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. adv.

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.

John L. Pierce for state auditor. (Adv.)

Douglas Printing Co., 314 S. 19th. Tel. 644.

Equitable Life—Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

E. W. Simeral has removed his law offices to rooms 221 and 222 First National Bank building.

Omaha Ad Club—The regular meeting of the Omaha Ad club will be held at the Paxton hotel Tuesday night.

Burgess-Granden Co., 1511 Howard St. Gas, electric fictures, electric wiring and repairs. Residence electric fans, $10.50.

Advertise in The Bee; it goes into the homes of the best people.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Mrs. Nellie Underwood Writes of Ladies of Grand Army.

BOOSTS CHICAGOAN FOR OFFICE

Wants Mrs. Genevieve H. Longfield for National President of Growing Patriotic Order, Chicago Having Furnished Other Presidents.

Mrs. Nellie Underwood of Chicago, national press correspondent of the Ladies of the Grand Army, writes to The Bee as follows:

CHICAGO, July 28, 1908.—I desire to thank the members of Garfield circle of your city for remembering the grave of my daughter, Mrs. Ida Dragner, who sleeps in your cemetery at Prospect Hill. My daughter was a member of William McKinley circle of Chicago, and on Memorial day, I am informed recently, they placed flowers on her grave. My circle extends thanks thanks and her mother expresses sincere appreciation for the kind remembrance.

"I would like to ask space for a short letter, in which to tell something about the order of Ladies of the Grand Army, which I feel would be of interest to many of your readers. The order was organized in 1886 and is composed of wives and blood kin female relatives of soldiers and sailors of the civil war. Only those able to prove their relationship to veterans are eligible. We number upwards of 20,000 members, with 20,000 honorary members, meaning veterans who have joined our order. We have expended for relief since 1886 $464,664. Funds on hand, $50,000. Flags used in burial service of veterans, 9,000. We have subordinate councils in thirty-two states.

"Chicago has furnished three national presidents of the order: Mrs. Agnes J. Drisbow, Mrs. Nettie Gunlock and Mrs. Mary T. Hager, and it is the unique fact that all three were members of Thomas circle, No. 1.

"Illinois will put forward the name of Mrs. Genevieve Hager Longfield as a candidate for national president, to be elected at Toledo at the annual national convention to be held there in August.

"Mrs. Longfield is the present national inspector, and has just completed a year's work as department president of Illinois. She is well known to the Nebraska department, and has many staunch friends in Omaha.

"The order stands today as an order of records, and like the Daughters of the Revolution will be perpetual on similar lines, although on stricter lines of eligibility, and every member is proud of the priceless heritage bequeathed us from our relatives. The Grand Army of the Republic as an organization stands entirely alone in its uniqueness and wonderful power for good. As one worthier than I has said: "No one can be born into it, nor no king or czar issue a commission into it. Only the time-worn piece of parchment or paper called an honorable discharge will admit a man to its sacred ranks." The Ladies of the Grand Army are just as exclusive. Only absolute proof of service that a relative named in the application will receive consideration. As a consequence we feel closer to the Grand Army and its interests than any other organization could, and being an independent organization we have come to stay."

Fraternal Union of America.

Banner lodge No. 11 will give a progressive high five party and dance under the auspices of the guards in Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mondamin lodge No. 111 will give a high five party and dance on Wednesday evening in Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Harney streets. Refreshments will be served.

Miscellaneous.

The annual picnic of the Union Veterans' Union will be held at Hibbler's park August 20. An ice cream social will be given by Pansy camp No. 10, Royal Neighbors of America, August 14 at the residence of Mrs. T. M. Stewart, 1503 Corby street.

George Crook post No. 262, Grand Army of the Republic, enjoys the distinction of having the oldest veteran of the civil war among its membership. Major John Thorn Croft was formally mustered into that post a week ago. He is past 94 years of age.

Druid camp and Welcome grove of the Woodmen of the World will give a basket picnic at Miller park Sunday afternoon.

A card party to be followed by dancing will be given Wednesday evening, August 12, by Alpha grove No. 2, Woodmen Circle, in Baright's society halls. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Omaha hive No. 952, Ladies of the Maccabees, will meet in Fraternity hall Tuesday evening. On August 6 this hive will entertain its members and friends with a basket picnic at Lake Manawa.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps of U. S. Grant post will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farnam.

CHINESE OFFICIALS ARRIVE

Commission to Study Commercial Conditions Here Reaches San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The steamer Siberia from the orient today brought here a commission appointed by the Chinese government to visit the United States to study commercial conditions. The commission is composed of Wang Chia, senior secretary of the Department of Agricultural Works and Commerce; Pan Su Chih, second assistant secretary of the same board, and Li Ching Lien, Collector of the Port Stratton was apprised of the coming of the commission by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Beekman Winthrop and it was met here by a representative of the collector and the Chinese consul here. The commission will remain in San Francisco for some days.

Arrested for Sioux City Burglary.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Arthur Johnson of Iowa was arrested in Cherry county yesterday by Sheriff Piersal of Brown county and put in jail here this morning for burglary in Sioux City, Ia., on July 4.

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Population to one lawyer 665
Population to one dentist 2,565

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FALL TERM BEGINS AUG. 31

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