#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1908

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ory that Foreign Teachers

address a letter to the leader of the Greeks

Dr. Holovtchiner brought up the matter in

of inaugurating public night schools, not

knowing that such a system is now in

Schaller, teacher of the first grade in the

country as well as in the three R's.

Prefers American Teachers.

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## **BRIEF CITY NEWS**

#### Have Boot Frint 23.

Budalph F. Swobeds, Fublic-Accountant. Thomas W. Blackburn for congress. adv. Bowman, 117 K 16, Douglas aboe, \$3.50. Pa Bourke for Quality cigars, \$16 8. 15th. Binehart, photographer, 18th & Pernam James G. Minsley for county atty. Adv. John L. Pierce for state auditor. (Adv.) Douglas Friating Co., 314 S. 19th. Tel. 644.

Equitable Life-Policies, sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Z. W. Simeral has removed his law offices to rooms 221 and 221 First National

Bank building. Burgess-Grandin Co., 1811 Howard St.

Gas, electric flatures, electric wiring and epairs Residence electric fans, \$10.50. Mrs. Lillie F. Boymer Asks Divorce-

Lillie F. Beymer has filed suit for divorce against Wilber B. Beymer on the grounds of crueity and neglect.

For the safe keeping of soney and valuables the American safe deposit vaults in the Bee building afford absolute secur- at the station to meet Mr. Harriman he did ity. Boxes rent for 14 per year, or \$1 for three months.

Wife Gets Divorce and Children-Maria E. Monshan has been granted divorce from James A. Monahan on the ground of cruelty and was awarded the custody of their four children.

Two More Ask Divorce-Two petitions for divorce were filed in the district court Tuesday afternoon, James S. Gidley asks release from Otive Oldley, and Fred H. McCormick from Mabel McCormick, both on the ground of desertion.

Besidium Oil to Lay Dust-The Board of County Commissioners, in session Tuesn the west. To this he replied: day morning, decided to experiment on the paved roads with residium oil as a dust layer. A substance called tarvia has been used on the new paved highways satisfacare resuming work now." torily and it is hoped that the residium oil. which is the product left when crude oil is refined will be as efficacious for the old tured one of the reporters. roads.

Mrs. Alfred Cornish at Best-The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Cornish, who died at the Methodist hospital early Sunday morning, was held from the family residence, 314 South Twenty-ninth avenue at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment was at Forest Lawn. Following were the pall-bearers: Messrs. John Mellen. James Clark, J. A. Melntyre, A. C. Davenport, A. W. Hamfil and J. Boullson.

Stump Speaker Fined in Court-The campaign is on. George Snyder, while endeavoring to convert several men to his political way of thinking, succeeded in big system.' gathering a large sized crowd at Jefferson square Monday night, which blocked porter. the side walk. Officer Knutson ordered Snyder to move away and Enyder refused to obey. Knutson arrested him on the charge of obstructing the sidewalk and Bnyder was fined \$1 and costs in Police court Tuesday morning.

Little Boy Just Out at Play-Little Vanderpool, 2-year-old son of Ed interdependent interest and one road has to Vanderpool, 1915 Burdette street, caused much excitement in his neighborhood and occasioned the calling out of extra policepressing effect upon all." men Tuesday morning by straying into another neighborhood to play with new-found friends. His mother was sure that the litto the help of the Gould lines. tle boy, together with May Taber, 7 years of age, visiting in the house, had been kidnaped, but another small boy found the Mr. Harriman. lidren and returned them unharmed be-

fore noon for Get Fish and More Weight-Judge R. S. When Mr. Harriman was asked what the Loveti of New York, general counsel of prospects were for Omaha getting that the Harriman lines, and Nelson H. Loomis, Union Pacific headquarters building, for meneral solicitor of the Union Pacific, re- which the site was bought over a year ago,

Co-Operation, Says Harriman, Will Make Business Normal. RATLROADS MUST JOIN HANDS

Head of Vast System Says All Territory is Harriman Territory and Great Improvements Are Going On.

"All you need to put business back to 4ts ormer state is co-operation and rationalm," says E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific railroad and other prop- man special. J. W. Lacey, general attorney rallroads.

Mr. Harriman spent most of Tuesday forenoon in Omaha, but did not leave his Northwestern at 7:30 and left at 11 a. m. for the Pacific coast. Although most of the leading officials of the Union Pacific were

breakfast in the observation part of his private car Arden, cating alone. When his secretary, Mr. Price, told him the newspaper reporters were without he sent for them and when they approached said: 'Come in boys and watch me eat. I will how you whether I am a sick man or not." As the walter was bringing the first ourse of baked apples and beiled rice Mr. Harriman talked very freely to the reporters and in fact said he was willing to an-

swer any questions. One of the first questions asked was as to the possibility of the railroads soon resuming building operations "Why, we have already resumed and no one in this entire country is more anxious than I am to see everybody at work. We passenger department had arranged to give

"But you have resumed in only two places the train journeyed west. around this section of the country," ven-

upset him, although the heavy rain they Co-Operation of Other Lines. "That is true and that may be all you have heard about, but we are doing a vast and Iowa had somewhat refreshed him. amount of work. We are working all over He said he hoped to brace up because of the country. The Union Pacific might be the fine winds of Nebraska. He spent built of gold across Nebraska, but it would his time while in Omaha in the observation be of no value without the co-operation of end of his private car and the cool breezes other roads, and some of these are yet to seemed to be to his liking as he shows

## Commissary Car Filled.

and provide feeders. In Mexico lines are being built and in California work is going on, and in many places of which you might not have heard and perhaps might not have and it really looked as though Mr. Harribeen interested, but they are a part of the | man intended to take a "regular" vacation "The Harriman system?" asked a re-"They all belong to the Harriman system," repited Mr. Harriman. "There is no depot employes. Roland Harriman was Harriman territory and yet it is all Harri-

man territory (with a smile). Their interthe mountains with those dogs and he ests are all interwoven and they are all replied with a marked southern accent: Harriman's or someone's else. The trans-"Yes sir, I'm going to try all right, sir." portation business of this country is a great Both Mr. Krutschnitt and Mr. Stubbs refused to be interviewed, which is their depend upon another. If one road prospers usual habit while traveling with Mr. Harrithey generally all prosper, but if one road man, prefering to lot Mr. Harriman be the or system should fall it would have a despokesman for the party. Mr. Stubbs, however, was enthusiastic over the pros-Mr. Harriman said he was reported.cor pects for a big crop in the west and said rectly in respect to his intention of going

"It would not do to let a big system get into trouble if we could help it," said

COLORED FOLK CELEBRATE

Race in United States of Hayti.

turned Tuesday morning from Wyoming he said: as brown as berries. For the last three "We hope it will be built some day, but, In commemoration of two events in the history of emancipation some colored peoweeks they have been beating up and down a headquarters building is not worrying ple of Omaha under the auspices of the the famous trout streams of Wyoming and us now as much as to build some revenue-Mount Moriah Baptist church Sunday producing roads. We can't make any report not only good luck at fishing, but a school, celebrated with a picnic at Miller wonderful increase in vitality. "That money from an office building." park Tuesday afternoon. The principal ad-Mr. Harriman said he did not know much Wyoming air worked wonders for me." dress was delivered by H. G. Pickett, who said Judge Lovett, who was greatly in need about the detail of the McKeen Motor Car said in part: silef a rest when he passed through Omaha company, of which he was reported as "On August 4 1856, John Brown and his being the principal stockholder. three weeks ago. followers fought at Ossawatomie, Kan., the "That will be run as part of the Union Government Pure Food Laboratory-Subattle which is known as the battle of Pacific shops and the details will be worked perintendent S. H. Ross of the govern-Ossawattomic, defeating the guerilis band out by Mr.' McKeen," said he. ment chemical and pure food laboratory is of southern sympathizers. That was the This remark seems to put aside any ruhead over heels in work getting orders out event which precipitated the civil war and mor of the McKeen motor car shops beof chaos in putting the new laboratory in only through the civil war the negros ever ing moved to any other city. shape at the federal building. There is have been freed. A great many people To the reporter for The Bee Mr. Harria vast quantity of material assembled have thought that we celebrate on the day man said he had just finished reading an there that has been gathering for several of August 4, the emancipation proclamainterview of his in The Bee on rates and months and there is a big amount of work that it was substantially as he had given tion, but this was signed on September 22. to do in getting the laboratory rooms in 1862. Besides the actions of the martyr It out shape for actual work. Drainage pipes. John Brown, we commemorate on this day "I picked up The Bee just as I finished retorts, sinks, stillis and chemical apdressing and that article was the first the reply which was sent to Napoleon paratus have to be put in place, which thing which caught my eye," Bonaparte in 1802 by Toulesant L'Ouverture will involve several weeks hard work. the negro savior of the island of Hayti, On the question of business of the coun-Mr. Ross has not yet secured his corps try increases Mr. Harriman said: when the French emperor would have reof assistants as there is nothing for them "Yes, it is gratifying to me to say that duced the colored people of the island again to do at present nor will there be until ! usiness is showing a good increase over to the slavery from which L'Ouverture had he gets the material on hand involced and what it was three or four months ago, saved them. arranged for handling. but it shows no increase over last year. Prof. W. J. Johnson also made an address. He dwelt upon the immeasurable Going After a Real Rest. HAYDEN BROS. BUY FOR CASH "I am going to take my family into the benefits conferred upon the colored race Siskiyou mountains and I am going to try by the immortal emancipators of this Entire Floor Stock of Regent Shirt to take a regular vacation. I will be back country and Hayti and appealed to his peo-Company at a Wonderful Barthis way about the middle of September ple to be wise enough to rise to their progain-Entire Stock on Sale and hope to have something to tell you at per stations on the stepping stones of this Saturday, August Sth. that time." priceless heritage. He wanted to see the SEE BIG WINDOW DISPLAY, The special train which left Omaha Tues- day when every colored man and woman While in New York our buyer secured day morning consisted of eight cars and would command the same degree of respect from the Regent Shirt company, 742 Broadcarried a host of people. The rear car was by the sheer force of character as the best way, way, New York City, their entire Mr. Harriman's private car Arden and the of the white race. He pointed out many floor stock of men's high grade shirts, innext car was a private car from the Illi- of the pitfalls to be avoided and numerous cluding several hundred dozen samples of nois Central, with Mrs. Harriman, Miss advantages to be seized, always appealing new- fail goods. The Regent Shirt com- Mary Harriman, Miss Coral Harriman and to the better judgment of his people. pany's goods are known the land over as Averell and Roland Harriman, the two A large crowd turned out and made a sort among the best garments produced, and in young sons. Other cars were the private of picnic of the gathering. The picturesque style. fit and quality rank with any shirts cars of Julius Kruttschnitt, director of surroundings of Miller park afforded ample on the market. These shirts were manu- maintenance of the Harriman lines; J. C. opportunity for the enjoyment of an outfactured to sell at from \$1 to \$2, are all the Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman ing despite the warmpth of the atmosphere. very latest summer and fall, 1998, patterns. lines, and A. L. Mohler, vice president Saturday we will offer the entire stock- and general manager of the Union Pacific; DISTILLERY CLOSES DOWN

About That Headquarters.

UNITY OF ACTION FOR TRADE ing conditions. He said his road was doing **CREEKS INVITED TO SCHOOL** and hoped to soon be doing more. Mr. Harshan was greatly intercated h Omaha and Nebraska and in the crop pros- Boys Will Be Asked to Attend Night standing has three courses.

pects of the west. "We have quite a line from Omaha to Chicago and naturally crops and stocks are our main revenue makers." The departure of the Harriman special

was delayed at first by waiting for the ar-Mr. Davidson Approves the Plan, rival of Judge R. S. Loveti, general counsel and N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of the Union Pacific. These men have been on a fishing and vacation trip to Wyoming. accompanied by their families. They returned via Kansas City and arrived in Omaks about 9:30 Tuesday morning, and leaving their private car standing in the

depot 1strk, left for the west on the Harrierties and head of the Harriman system of for the Union Pacific in Wyoming joined the party in Omaha. The other delay was caused by the loss of the Harriman boys. schools. Roland was walking up and down the platcar. He arrived from the east over the form with his mother, but his brother, Averell, had a desire to see what was going on around the station and strolled down into the lower yards so that the departure

of the train was delayed about half an not arise until about \$:20 and then had his hour while search was being made for him. Party That Went West. Accompanying Mr. Harriman west were

A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific; Judge Lovett, Judge Loomis and J. W. Lacey. Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of the Harriman lines; J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Harriman lines; J. A. Munroe, freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific; E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and W. R. Mc-Keen, jr., president and general manager of the McKeen Motor Car company. They were accompanied by their secretaries, so that the Harriman special as it flits across the country is really the head office of the Union Pacific and the Harriman lines. The

bulletins of the happenings of the day as Mr. Harriman said the heat of Chicago was most oppressive Monday and nearly

passed through Monday night in Illinois

### be built. We must take care of the others no hurry in getting away.

The commissary car was filled with tents and all sorts of camping utensils as he said. The first thing to strike the eye of one looking into the commissary car was a crate of four fox hounds, which were taken out for exercise by some of the

asked if he expected to get some bears in

he was sure the rain which they passed through during the night will be of immense benefit to all growing crops.

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will not be imposed upon. You will find, however, that many of these lads are highly educated in their own tongue-all they need is to learn the English language."

Superintendent Davidson is also in favor of the establishment of the domestic science course in the high school, in accordance with the resolution of the board passed Chicago.



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vogue. The doctor says, however, that he is said to have paid \$10,000 for it, but offered believes the Greek lads do not know that it for sale at one time for \$10,500. the schools are free and to dispel this Raynolds Barnum has sold his former theory the superintendent will address a home on Park avenue near Jackson street letter to a leader of the local colony for to William Lyle for about \$6,500, which is him to translate and send out to those of said by dealers to be close to the price paid for the property. Mr. Barnum's home Night schools for foreigners were conis now in Kansas City. fucted in the Comenius and Kellom schools Death from Blood Poison ast year and the Leavenworth school will be added this year. Night school sessions | was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo. are held from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Cebella who healed his dangerous wound with

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Monday night. He considers domestic sci-

ence (cooking) and domestic art (sewing) the best courses that could be added at this

time and says that overy high school of

at Figures that Prove

Bargnins.

David H. Mercer of Washington, D. C.,

former congressman from Omaha, is seiling

eral years ago on which he said in his last

campaign, he was going to build a home

and he is making money on the property

Thirty-fifth avenue and Farnam streets,

\$75 per foot, but it is destrable property.

At Thirty-ninth and Dodge streets, Mr.

named property is on the market, offered

for sale for something like \$12,000. Moreer

Acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Hol- he is selling and expects to make some

Education, Superintendent Davidson will Henry Hiller has bought the lots at

in Omaha and invite all Greek lads of which Mr. Mercer bought some ten years

school age to attend the free public hight ago for \$50 per front foot. Mr. Hiller paid

board meeting Monday night with the idea Mercer owns a vacant site. This last

the Omaha property which he bought sev-

Central school; Mrs. Elizabeth Park, Co. teacher of the first grade in the Dupont Striking Indian Nomenclature. school, and Miss Mima Dovie, teacher of "Muskoka," Clear Sky Land: "Magnetethe first grade in the Long school, have a wan," Smooth, Flowing Water; "Kanumber of children of foreign birth in their Bright Water and Happy warths." classes, but the superintendent says the "Temagami," Deep Water; Lands: feachers accomplish wonders with them. "Wawa," the flying goose, are Indian Mr. Davidson says he has counted as many words that fittingly describe some of the as sixteen nationalities in a class, many of most delightful spots for a summer outing the children being unable to speak a word the American continent. All reached of the English language at the start, but at special low round trip fares via the that these teachers have a happy faculty Grand Trunk Railway System, Double of instructing them in the tongue of this track from Chicago to Montreal and Ni-

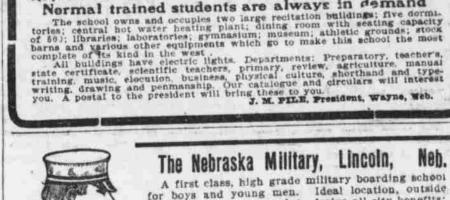
agara Falls. Particulars of fares, descriptive literaure, time tables, etc., will be malled free on application to George W. Vaux, A. G. to teach the Greek lads, but think it is far P. & T. A., 135 Adams street, Chicago. better to have American teachers, as the

American teachers will instruct more rap-Superb Service, Spiendid Scenery idly and will surely give them the better nroute to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and pronunciation," says Mr. Davidson. "The Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temadoctor is right when he says that these rami Region, St. Lawrence River and Greek lads ought to be educated, for with tapids, Thousand Islands, Alonquin Nathe acquiring of an education they will ional Park, White Mountains and Atlantic learn how to take care of themselves and dea Coast Resorts, via Grand Trunk Rallway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls. Special low round trip fares are in effect to many of these resorts during the summer season. For copies of tourist publications, fares, and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 185 Adams St.



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plain negligee or pleated bosoms-soft col- a diner and a commissary car. Another lars or collar bands, at one price-choice, car was carried for the use of the employes.

SEE BIG SIXTEENTH STREET WIN- President J. T. Harahan of the Illinois DOW DISPLAY.

Central accompanied Mr. Harriman from We will include with this sale immense Chicago to Omaha, riding in one of the lots of summer underwear, neckwear, special cars, while his private car was hostery, belts, suspenders, stc., to close at sent on to Council Bluffs over the Illinois just half the regular retail prices. Watch Central. He stayed in Omaha until the Friday evening papers for particulars and Harriman special left and then returned ture of spirits until early in November.

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the water should have a minimum temperature of 60 degrees. The distilling company is also having indifferent success with its wells and some necessary repairs will have to be made in these. The Omaha distillery has not yet under taken the manufacture of denatured alco-This stuff is chiefly made at Peoria and there is a strong probability that its manufacture will be materially reduced in the near future. The demand for denatured alcohol has not been as heavy as was expected on account of the cheapness of gasoline. A government official who has more or less to do with distilleries in and about Omaha said Tuesday morning: "For practical purposes denatured alcohol is a failure on account of its cost. It costs about 30 cents a gallon to make danatured alcohol and with corn at 40 cents a bushel the stuff cannot be sold for less than it cents a gallon, where gasoline costs but 30 cents per gallon. It is a fallacy to presume that the stuff can be made cheaply ny anybody."

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to Chicago over his own road on a special

train. Mr. Harahan said he had been try-