OMAHA LUMBER MEN KICK Discrimination in Favor of Lincoln in Hates Alleged. ator, Herman Diers; supervisor No. 1, Z.

FOUR COMPANIES ARE JOINED R. Hoag.

State Superintendent J. L. McBrien Writes Otoe County Superintendent on Shortage of Teachers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Complaint

has been filed with the Railway commission by wholessie lumber dealers of Omaha against four railroad companies, alleging discrimination in favor of Lincoln and against Omaha in the matter of lumber withdrew their signatures. The saloon men rates to points in the state. The com recruited their list of signers and licenses plainants are the Chicago Lumber comwere issued, but the "dry" citizens objected pany, Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company, on the grounds that the signers were not C. N. Deitz, Updike Lamber and Coal all legal freeholders. The case was tried company, H. F. Cady Lumber company, in Herman and then appealed to the dis-Bowman Kranz and George A. Hoagland. trict court, which was held in this city The defendant railroads are the Burlington, yesterday, and closed late last night. Judge Union Pacific, Rock Island and North-Kennedy, will not render his decision for a western. The defendants have fifteen days few days. The case has been a bitterly in which to file answer, after which the fought one and many Herman citizens were Rallway commission will set a date for the in attendance at court yesterday. The saloon men were represented by Jefferis hearing.

The petition sets out that Omaha and & Howell, Omaha, with Attorney Aye of Lincoln secure their lumber supply from Blair, and the dry citizens of Herman by mills the rate from which is equal. To Attorney Singhaus of Tekamah and a Linsome points in Nebraska the rate from coln lawyer. Omaha and Lincoln are equal, but to other points the rate from Omaha is from 0.25 BARNESTON WITHOUT SALOON to 1.15 cents per 100 pounds higher than District Court Decides Board Has No from Lincoln.

The two cities have the same rate to points in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Seeks to Dismiss Appeal.

The legal department of state has filed a motion and brief with the supreme court asking that the appeal of Dr. J. T. Mathews be dismissed. Dr. Mathews was charged with a criminal operation and after a hearing his license to practice medicine was ordered revoked by the State Board of Heaßh. This decision was sustained by the district court of Lancaster county and Dr. Mathews then appealed to the supreme

In a letter to Superintendent R. C. King of Nebraska City, State Superintendent J. L. McBrien says:

L. McBrien says:
According to press distatches, there scenss to be a shortage of teachers in Otoc county in an official letter to county superintendents in need of teachers to post is about eachers to spare to report also so that we could adjust the supply to the demand. Having received no request from you for teachers nor no report from you that you for granted that your supply is about equat to the demand. However, only a few days ago an Otoc county teacher was in the otor deachers. If you are actually in need of teacher in Otocounty has a school.
About two years ago a press dispatch

county has a school. About two years ago a press dispatch was sent out from Falls City, saying that Richardson county was fifty-two teachers short for that year and bewailing the situa-tion with tears. The day this report was sent out from Falls City there were three teachers from Richardson county on their way home from summer normals, who called at our office on the search for schools, and about the same time several teachers from Richardson county were ap-plying for schools in Nemaha county. On September 1 of that year Superintendent Oliver of Bleardson county continues and the several teachers from Richardson county were ap-plying for schools in Nemaha county. On September 1 of that year Superintendent plying for achools in Nemaha county. On September 1 of that year Superintendent Oliver of Richardson county wrote us as follows: "All our schools are filled with well qualified, up-to-date, consecrated teachers. We have had applications from Cazada and almost every state east of us, We could have supplied the schools of two such counties with well qualified teachers. about \$50,000, at which amount it was such counties with well qualified teachers, for not less than 500 applications were re-assessed; that the company is bonded for

ceived.

O. Edgecombe and Bamuel Logedon; state last night and donated 50 to aid in crectsenator, John Doran, York county; supervisor No. 1, F. A. Robinson; supervisor No. 7, J. H. Hitch, Democratic: County attorney, George Landgren; representatives, P. A. Murphy and H. N. Swan; state sen-

M. Ramey; No. 5, Frank Stech; No. 7, L.

Suit Involving Issue of Licenses.

Power to Grant License.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 8-(Special.)-

Judge Pemberton of the district court today

decided the Barneston saloon remonstrance

case, finding in favor of the remon

One of the main points taken by the court in refusing the applicant, Walter I. Judah,

a license was that there is no ordinance in

Twice has the village board granted a

cense to Judah and in each instance the

Barneston providing for the granting of

saloon licenses by the village board.

strators.

fight for a saloon.

last night and donated 50 to ald in erecting the firemen's new headquarters. After the meeting a banquet was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was presented with a beautiful comb and brush as a gift from members of the company. BEATRICE-A. P. Wynit, a former resident of Beatrice, who was struck by a street car at Kanzas City about a year ago and seriously injured, arrived in town yesterday from Nebraska City in company with his wife for a visit with friends. Mr. Wyatt is so badly crippled that he can had to be assisted from the train to a cab. He has brought suit against the street car company for 50,000 damages. NEBRASKA CITY-William Sumpter. HERMAN SALOON CASE HEARD Judge Kennedy Withholds Decision in

street car company for 50.000 damages. NEBRASKA CITY-William Sumpter, who was divorced from his wife some time ago and was awarded the children, has been arrested and taken before the county judge on a charge of crueity to the chil-dren. He will have his hearing on Mon-day and an effort will be made to have the children awarded to one of the state societies, which have promised to find good homes for them. Two charges have been filed against Sumpter. ALBION-The chautauqua here is now on the eighth day with increasing crowds and interest. The weather has been es-pecially fine. Among the speakers have been Senator Doliver, Prof. M. L. Bow-man of Iowa agricultural scollege. Rev. Father Nugent. Drs. Bristol and May, Denton C. Crowi, Mrs. Armor, J. G. Camp and Rev. Sam Small. The entertainers have BLAIR, Neb., Aug. &-(Special.)-Judge Kennedy of Omaha held district court here yesterday. The Herman saloon license case consumed the entire day. At the last spring election the voters of Herman voted the town wet and the saloon men obtained the necessary signers on their petitions for license, but when the signers found out that Blair and Tekamah, north and south of them, had voted dry a number of them

and Rev. Sam Small. The entertainers have been such talent as the Royal Hungarian orchestra, Midland jubites singers, Pami-hasika and the Ladeil-Fox Concert com-

haska and the Ladell-Fox Concert com-pany. BLAIR-A man giving his name as Cummins came to Blair two weeks ago and hired livery teams here to canvaas the county for grocery orders. July 28 he hired a team, valued at about \$500, includ-ing buggy and harness, of Fred Compton, the livery man, saying that he would not drive in at night, as he would be in the west part of the county for three or four days. He did not show up and Compton became suspicious and he has no clue to the man or rig as yet. "Cummins" was a man of about & years old. VALLEY-Rev. E. E. Zimmerman of the First Presbyterian church, and wife, are spending their vacation visiting parents and friends at Harrison, Neb. Rev. George Couffer of the First Methodist Episcopal church has been given two weeks' vaca-tion.

tion. VALLEY-The Valley school board, hav-ing elected Miss Fay Towns of Omaha, has completed the corps of teachers for the coming year. Prof. Hutchman, Miss Dickey, assistant principal; Miss Clay-bough, intermediate, were re-elected, with the following new teachers: Miss Pearl Hanna, first primary; Miss May Sharp, second primary; Miss Rena Haney, gram-mar, and Miss Towns, second assistant in the high school. The schools will open Beptember 7. VALLEY-Members and friends of the

urt has overruled it. It is the intention of VALLEY-Members and friends of the Second Baptist church of Valley gave their pastor, Rev. Mr. Ostrom, a pleasant surprise at the church Thursday evening, presenting him a purse. He will take a trip to Chicago. VALLEY-Several new street lights have been purchased by the village trustees the board to pass an ordinance as soon as ossible with a view of winning out in its Furnas County Teachers' Institute.

been purchased by the village trustees and will be placed this week.

and will be placed this week. WESTON-Bids (were opened Saturday for the construction of the new water works. The following were successful bid-ders on the different sections: Olds Gas Power company, Omaha; Kennicott Water Softener company, Chicago; Crane Com-pany, Omaha; William Daugherty, Weston; United States Pipe company. St. Louis; Crawford & Holtz, Wahoo, Neb.

BEATRICE-Thieves entered twp cars on Friday night, one on the Burlington and one on the Rock Island road, and stole nine dozen chickens from the Beatrice Poultry and Cold Storage company. There is no clue to the thieves.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Hanna Mills, an old resident of the Pickrell neighborhood, died suddenly on Saturday. She leaves a hus-band and seven sons.

FAIRBURY-The city council has awarded contracts to Lang & Browitt of University Place for lateral sewers in dis-trict No. 10, at 47 cents per lineal foot; and district No. 11, at 84 cents per lineal foot.

district No. 11, at 34 cents per lineal fool. ENEVA-Building is active in Geneva this summer. Among other large build-ings which are going up is the large Bray-ton brick store. The new Episcopal rec-tory, which is to be a memorial to the late Samuel Fitzsimmons of Bruning, whose sons are mainly interested in its creetion, is well under way. Mrs. Sid Donisthorpe is also having ground broken for a resi-dence.

GENEVA-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Flory of Logansport, Ind., are visiting relatives in Geneva and Shickley. Mr. Flory was here twenty years ago and is much surprised at the growth of the country, and especially



By order of the court to the administrators of the estate of A. B. Hubermann, deceased, 13th and Douglas St., Omaha, Neb., to sell to me, I now offer to the public the entire stock at auction.

The stock consists of Loose and Mounted Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, Sapphires and Emeralds in 14 and 18 k. mountings of the very latest designs; 14 and 18 k. solid gold Watches, Elgin, Watham, Hamilton and Hampden movements. Also a big variety of gold filled and solid silver Watches, solid gold 14 and 18 k. Chains, Lockets, Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Gorham's Sterling Silverware, Roger Bros', and Reed & Barton's Silverware; Hawks & Pierpont's rich Cut Glass, French Clocks, Lemaire Opera Glasses, Hand Painted China and thousands of other rich pieces of jewelry. Safes, Wall Cases, Counters, Show Cases, Watchmaker's Tools, Watchmaker's Materials.

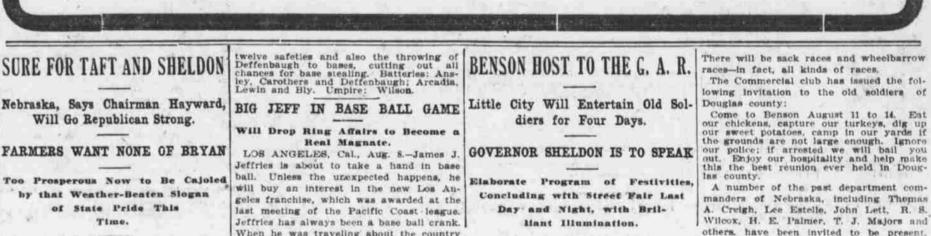
The entire stock will be on exhibition to the public Monday from 10 a, m, to 6 p, m. Auction sale will begin

Tuesday Morning, 10:30 O'clock

Seats for Ladies

Jewelers and dealers invited to attend the greatest jewelry sale ever held in Omaha.

M. CARLTON



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 9, 1908.

I have hesitated to turn such a flood of application on you by giving any further publicity to the press report of a shortage of teachers in Otoe county. But a press dispatch from Nebraska City the 5th Instant seems to question my statement that there are plenty of well qualified teachers in Nebraska. We are ready to make good our promise to find well quali-fied teachers for all school districts in Ne-braska that are willing to pay reasonable wages and will provide proper bearding accommodations. You will recall, no doubt the county superintendent revoke the teach-er's certificate for falling to carry out her was that nowhere in the district. Her defense was that nowhere in the district could she find a boarding place. Superintendent Was that howhere in the Superintendent Murphy wisely and justly decided in favor of the teacher. A school district that will not pay a reasonable salary and will not furnish its teacher with proper boarding accommodations has no just cause to complain for not having a teacher.

High Weeds Cause Accident.

NEBRASKA CITY; Neb., Aug. 8 .-- (Special.)-The coroner's jury that heard the evidence in the case of Miss Mary Brooking. who was killed at Lorton by a Missouri Pacific freight train as she drove on the until fall, so as to finish Mr. Hank's well. track ahead of the train, exonerated the train crew from any blame and censured the road for permitting weeds to grow so high along its right-of-way and the county for permitting the same along the country roads in that vicinity.

Filings at Geneva.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 8.-(Special.)-Politica here are quiet. Geneva has a candidate for auditor, Charles S. Allen. The city and county. The commissioners lowfilings are as follows: Republican: County ered the assessed value of the city and attorney, A. D. Curtiss; representative, F.

EXHAUSTION

Made Worse by Coffee Drinking.

There's a delusion about coffee which many persons, not necessarily chemists only, are fast finding out. That exhaustion from long hours of

hard mental or physical work is increased by the reaction of coffee, rather than relieved, is a well known fact. A prominent music professor found the true state of the coffee evil, and also the remedy. His wife tells his experience:

For over thirty years my husband taught music 6 days a week and 12 to 14 hours a day. None too robust, such constant work made a drain on his strength so that he was often quite exhausted by Saturday night.

He formed the habit of drinking strong coffee regularly with his meals. Occasionally when he did not have his coffee he would suffer from headache, netwousness and weakness. This alarmed him and me also, for we feared he was becoming a slave to coffee.

"About that time we heard of Postum and decided to try it. At first we did not like it, but soon learned it should be bolled 15 minutes after bolling commences. and then when served hot with cream and a little sugar, it was a drink fit for the kings.

husband found he was gaining 1"350 in weight while using Postum. He was rid of constipation, his headaches disappeared and his nerves became strong. Now at 61 he is still able to work

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at leaching, selling instruments or superin tending the farm, and can outwork many younger men.

He has never gone back to coffeee and says he never will. Recommending Postum to others is one of his hobbles. We are happy to say all our children drink Postum and are fond of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read the "The Road to Well-', in plugs. There's a reason.' Ever read the above letter? A new

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

Nebraska City Levy Lower,

levy, which was 8 per cent lower than last

year. The council has been waiting on the

First Automobile in Valley.

Nebraska News Notes.

ties in this part of the state.

a deep well for Gilbert E. Hanks on his cant land which have been restored to the public domain for homestead entry. depth of 1,000 feet and have struck several large area of the land not vacant was held traces of oil and they have encountered a by the land barons by means of fradulent number of layers of shale, which is encounfilings and these, too, have been restored tered above oil beds in oil fields. Their to the public domain. Fully 50 per cent well is dry and they expect to go the depth of the land has reverted to the public for of 2,000 feet. Mr. Hanks is not boring for general range purposes, and the fences oil, but is after a big flow of artesian water around it removed by civil process. to supply his home and farm. These con-Suits were brought against ninety-eight tractors struck traces of oil in the well defendants for illegal fencing and decrees which they dug to a depth of 850 feet for were obtained against all of them. the Otoe Development company, in this Fifty-eight criminal suits are still pendcity, but deferred operations on this well ing. Twenty-eight criminal cases have been

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disposed of and convictions obtained in all but four. The amount of fines in these cases was \$12,625, and a number of the NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 8-(Speparties were given jall sentences. cial.)-The city council at a special meating held last evening made the annual tax

KERENS OUT FOR SENATOR Millionaire Capitalist and Newspaper

State Board of Equalization to ascertain Man First to Enter Race what it is going to do in the matter of lowin Missourl. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Colonel R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, millionaire owner of railroads, banks, mines and newspapers, filed with the secretary of state higher than any of the other cities or countoday a formal declaration of his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator. Colonel Kerens is

the first candidate to file an official dec-VALLEY, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Dr. claration according to the senatorial laws. J. C. Agee purchased an automobile in He was a candidate for the senate four Omaha last week. This is the first autoyears age, when Senator William Warner mobile ever owned by a resident of Valley. was chosen by the legislature.



has begun issuing distress warrants against all parties owing delinquent personal taxes and is placing them in the hands of the sheriff for service as fast as issued. Many people are of the opinion because

BEATRICE-Emil Fred Runge and Miss Clara Hohenfelt were united in marriage last evening at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runge, in this city, Rev. Marquardt officiating. DICKENS-Dickens was visited by a fine shower last night, about a half inch of water falling in three hours. This will mean dollars to the farmers but a good sonking rain is needed in some localities BEATRICE-Vandais have been desitoy-BEATRICE-Emil Fred Runge and Miss higher; but such is not the case. prices are no higher than any first class dentist. Of course, we do not claim to do work at the prices of cheap advertisers

dreds of pleased patients to whom we BEATRICE-Vandals have been destroy-ing the insulators on the line of the Pos-tal Telegraph company running north of this city, and the company has offered a reward of \$55 for the apprehension of the wearing our Alveolar teeth for more than a year. Dr. Murphy, being the only riginal Alveolar dentist in the west, and uses all the patent appliances coming diectly to Omaha from G. Gordon Martins

parties BLAIR-The chautauqua now being held in Blair is meeting with good success. Large crowds are in attendance at both afternoon and evening essions. The array of talent is exceptionally good and better than basis year.

BEATBICE-The choir of the Presbyte-rian church was entertained last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Love by their daughter, Miss Lillian Love, and Miss Lucite Weaver. After rehearsal a banquet was served. tall. will

BEATRICE-The democrats of Beatrice are preparing to send a delegation of about three hundred to Lincoln to attend the Bryan notification meeting. The Beat-rice military band has been engaged to accompany the party. you need teeth. If you cannot call, write for Dr. Murphy's treatise on the teeth and mouth, which will be sent free to any address. We have no other offices note of the address.

BEATRICE-A number of residents from Beatrice and Wymore will attend the dis-tribution of lands in the San Luis valley naxt week. Several persons holding five-acre contracts left Beatrice today for that section of Colorado. BEATRICE-Hose company No. 6 met

"After a somewhat extended trip over OF LAND TRIALS Nebraska during the last two weeks I have no hesitancy in saying that the state is in Ninety Per Cent of Area Has Reverted unusually good shape to go solidly repub-

to Public for General Range lican and Governor George L. Sheldon will Purposes. As a result of the land trials in Ne- get the biggest majority ever given to a

braska in Omaha enclosures of 1,291,859 governor in this state," said William C. Hayward, chairman of the republican state acres have been abated by civil process committee, who arrived in Omaha and of this acreage 711.990 acres were va-Saturday for a conference at the Hotel Rome with county chairmen from the coun-

ties in eastern Nebraska. "I only found one real republican who was not for Taft-that one has it in for President Roosevelt and says that Taft will be only another Roosevelt," he added.

"Out in the western countles, which were formerly populistic, the votes will be for Taft and the republican ticket. It takes just what the farmers out there have not got to make populists. They have good crops, their holdings have doubled or trebled in value since the republicans have been trusted with administering the affairs of government and they are not going to vote for a change. That is the main thing

in western Nebraska-the farmers don't want nor see the necessity of a change. They are going to vote for themselves and

their families rather than for Mr. Bryan. They fall to see wherein he has any reason to take issue with the republican party and are not thinking about him.

State Pride is Dead Letter.

"State pride is a thing of the past. This asue was worked overtime in 1896 and again in 1900 when Mr. Bryan was the nominee Outside of Lancaster county there will be no votes secured for the democratic ticket simply because Mr. Bryan is the nominee. "When I asked men of all classes what they thought of Mr Bryan's slogan 'Let the people rule," they only laughed. Several did remark that they would like to know who has been ruling during the Roosevelt administrations if the people have not had their day at running the na-

tional government, and they wanted to know who Mr. Bryan thought was ruling in Nebraska since Governor Sheldon's elec-

Colonel Hayward attended conferences at McCook, Hastings and Alliance. He found the people in those cities and the countless about them much pleased that the progressive republicans in Karsas had won out He said this was a good test of the feeling in the western and southwestern part of the state. After holding the conference i

our work is patented and of such superior quality that our prices would naturally folk, where a conference is to be held with Out county chairmen Sunday afternoon

"Right down in my heart I feel just as optimistic and the most sanguine of them. but I don't care to do too much bragging. who quote prices for less that, first class The fact of the matter is the state is safe material can be bought. We have hun- for the republicans, with contentment everywhere and the state pride issue worn will gladly refer you to, who have been to threads."

Those who attended the conference of county chairmen took lunch together at noon at the Hotel Rome and gave expression to the most optimistic hopes for republican success in Nebraska. in Chicago, having full charge of that During the afternoon an executive session office, both laboratory and operating departments. Do not be deceived by others was held and the whole plan for the cam-ciaiming to do this work. Come to our paign was gone over by Chairman Hayoffice and we will make a thorough ex- ward with the county chairmen. Those atamination of your teeth, which will cost tending the meeting were: Douglas, M. L. you nothing, and explain the work in de- Learned; Sarpy, P. J. Langdon; Butler If you have two teeth or more we William Hussentetter: Colfax, H H can give you a perfect set without the Woods; Dodge, B. W. Reynoids; Burt, J. F. use of plates or bridge work, which we Piper; Thurston, W. H. Murray; Cuming, guarantee to last you as long as Rupp; Dakota, J. J. Eimers; Dixon, G. L. Wood.

Several other republicans who happened to be in Omaha from the outside, took or representatives in Nebraska. Make a luncheon with the chairmen

Analey Defeats Areadia.

ANSLEY, Neh., Aug. & --(Special)-Ansley defeated Arcadia here today in a one-sided game by a score of 9 to 3. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the home boys, who succeeded in driving out DR. E. R. L. MURPHY 509-510-511 New York Life Bldg.

When he was traveling about the country defending the title against all comers, he never overlooked a chance to take in a ring he has been an ardent supporter of four days of the Grand Army veterans' rethe Angels. Several prominent sporting men will join Jeffries as a stockholder an 'Jim' Brooks, who made a success of the Ascot race track will probably be business manager of the club.

NEW EXAMS FOR OLD BINDERS

Dismissed Employes of Government May Appeal to President to Set Aside Rule.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-About 800 former employes of the government printing office bindery who were dismissed by forher Public Printer Stillings, cannot reenter the service of the big printery without submitting to another examination, such as is required of apprentices about to go into the service.

After considering the cases for many nonths, the Civil Service commission has decided that none of these bookbinders may be favored by having extended to fit his case the one year eligibility requirement which is granted to other civil service employes. Public Printer Leech prefers experienced

men to the training of new ones. It is likely that the president will be appealed to to overrule the committee's order.

Bishop Bonacum Sails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The Right Rev. Thomas Bonacum, bishop of Lincoln, Neb. today on the Vaderland for Ant-Werp.

Department Commander Eli Barnes of The Commercial club of the city of Ben- Grand Island has indicated that he will be game, and since he has retired from the son is back of the preparations for the present one or two days during the reunion. union, which begins Tuesday, and it has furnished the vetorans and such as bring

laid its plans for a series of exercises and their families. Abundant excellent band ceremonies that will interest the people and fife and drum corps music has been who attend. secured. The program will include regi-Governor Sheldon will be there to make mental reunions and all the features of a speech Friday atternoon and several good old time encampment.

other prominent men are on the program Several notable Grand Army leaders will BOOTH GOES TO SOUTH AFRICA figure actively in the affairs. Benson expects persons from the country around and Aged Leader of Salvationists is preparing the camp grounds for all who

The Commercial club has adopted as a

motto for the week, "Something doing ev-ery minute." The old soldiers will be salied this afternoon for Cape Town on given the time of their lives. Speakers a three months' tour of South Africa. The will be provided to entertain them, a fife aged Salvationiat (he is aimost \$0 years and drum corps will play their martial old), intends to penetrate to many out of music, bands will while away the hours, the way points which can be reached only there will be a dancing pavillion with an by driving for many days in the bullock

orchestra in corstant attendance, the af- wagons. While in Rhodesia the general ternoons will be devoted to sports and con- hopes to conclude arrangements for colontests of all kinds and a street fair com- izing that country by Salvationists on a pletes the show. Famous drill teams will large scale. appear every evening. 'The grounds will be profusely lighted by electricity.

On Wednesday afternoon Ell A. Barnes, state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will speak; on Thursday after-noon Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock, on Friday afternoon Governor Sheidon and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., A. W. Jefand Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., A. W. Jef-

Ever try The Bee Want Ad Columns? If feris. The sports will include races for | ponles, mules, fat men, boys and girls, not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

Tour to Locate Colony for

Followers.

LONDON, Aug. 8-General William Fo th,

Indiana at Blair.

Piano for \$185

Fine mahogany case,

large size, splendid tone

and action. What a

Must you economize?

Then buy that Piano now

The savings on good Pianos are so pronounced that you can afford to discommode yourself in order to take advantage of the special under-pricing in this OUR GREATEST AUG-UST PIANO SALE.



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Kranich & Bach for \$490 WALLAS TONE Never have we seen or known of a Grand Piano so near new that was so good blessing and comfort for so little money. \$10.00 monthly are the this would be to many a little girl. \$5.00 monthly are the payments. payments. \$165 buys a used Upright Grand SCHVENINGER, walnut case \$165

\$290 buys a used Upright Grand CHICKERING, mahogany case \$290 \$225 buys a used Upright Grand KIMBALL, oak case\$225 Scores and score of bargains besides the few we have mentioned above are ready for your inspection. New bargains put on the floor every day. 网络教育教育 If you can't call, write, telephone or telegraph-

We Save



ering the valuation of the property of this county 8 per cent and the state has promised to lower it 4 per cent, as it showed