WEATHER FORECAST.

OMAHA. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1909.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

SIX AEROPLANES IN FULL FLIGHT

Aviation Week at Rheims Opens with Magnificent Spectacle that Delights Crowd.

STORM DELAYS THE PROLA

Lefebvre Makes New Speed Record in Preliminary Contest.

WRIGHTS MAKE BEST SHOWING

Their Machines Only Ones to Make Required Three Laps.

LAMBERT MAKES FOUR CIRCLES

Defebre and Tissander Negotiate Three Each and Cut Number of Eights and Other Difficcult Figures.

of six aeroplanes simultaneously winging behind, struck him. He was acarpenter their flight in huge circles over the plain and is survived by his parents and a sisat Bethany, was a remarkable feat of the ter living in Omaha and a brother and sisish of the flight there was a great burstof their way here to attend the funeral, cheers over this wonderfully impressive ex- which has not been arranged yet. Burial hibition of man's mastery of the sir, which will be in Omaha. Campbell was unmarthousands present that a new era of lo- north Fifteenth street, otion confronts the world.

high winds and the eliminating trials for burned, is a member of the firm of Hastthe selection of the French representa- lings & Heyden. He had left the car tives for the Gordon Bennett International near Sixteenth and Jackson streets to alcup, which is to be contested next Satur- low a repairer to fix a punctured tire. than two menths ago, adopted aeroplane ward, the car was gone. Nothing more piloting as a profession, with a Wright was heard of it until the next day, when biplane. Bleriot, Delarange, Esnault-Pel- the burned machine was identified as his. terie and Captain Ferher braved the gusty puffs. LeFebvre alone succeeded in negotiating the complete circuit of the course. expect to make arrests shortly. They are in a twenty-five mile wind, breaking the speed record heretofore held by Tissandier. covering ten kilometers in 8 m!inutes, 55%

Of the others entered in the trials, Bleriot was only able to cover a sufficient distance to qualify, thus leaving the committee to select the remaining representative from the best achievements in the subsequent events.

Three-Lap Speed Contest. The rain and wind prevented any attempt in the two other events on today's Financier Has Net Left His Suite program-a speed contest of three daps, and a lap contest, for which any round counts-until shortly before dark. Then suddenly the rain ceased and the wind fell to a dead calm. The sky pilots soon were busy in getting their machines out of the shed and the air buzzed with the hum of motor exhausts. Latham was first away, ascending high from the start. He passed the cheering tribunes at a height of 150 feet, and the ovation which he reburn, Delagrange and Fournier followed completing the first round, now at a height of 300 feet, six aeroplanes, like huge gulls, were hovering over the fleid. into the second lap, his machine seeming to cut into a brilliant rainbow which ilneroplanes circled, disappearing into the distance, only to reappear along the course, Air Full of Big Birds.

Meanwhile Lefebvre started afresh, and Tissandier, Ferber, Bleriot and Paulham, until the air seemed filled with mammoth

birds. Latham came down after finishing the second round, the others gradually dropping out until only three Wright machines reand Lefebvre passed each other twice and Chicago, according to this stamp. gave other evidences of control over their machines. The Wright aeroplanes alone completed the required three rounds, time being as follows:

bert, 25 minutes 2 seconds.

and Cockburn, Il minutes 56 seconds.

Cartiss Does Not Compete. There was great disappointment among fully 25 per cent. the Americans at the failure of Glenn H. Curties to appear, but he explained that reserving himself, he says, for the Gordon Bennett cup which he wants to take back to America. Curtiss is the favorite for that event, as the experts believe he has the best chance if he can go the dis-

Not a single accident marred the day and the crowds returned to Rheims enthusiastic over the new sport and the future of the aeroplane. All the principal automobile manufacturers have reprewith a view of embarking in the manu- afternoon. facture of motors. Lieutenant Commander tary attaches at Paris also are present Frave a grand concert and ball in honor tion to the era of progress on which country, he said.

of the visitors. Engine Strikes Trolley Car.

Joy Riders Again Bound Into Activity

John Campbell, Auto Victim, Dies Sunday Morning of Injuries -Burned Car is C. W. Martin's.

h the death of John Campbell, refrom injuries suffered when he was down by an automobile and the total destruction by fire of artin's Stoddard-Dayton tourwas taken by joy riders sent of the owner, the auto scare does ot seem to have entirely subsided.

Campbell died at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Omaha General hospital from a skull fracture and internal injuries received when the Liggett machine ran him down. A post mortem examination and inquest will be held, the latter to take place this morning at 16 o'clock. Guy Liggett who was driving the car which struck Campbell is at liberty on bond pending the verdict. He says the matter was accidental and unavoidable.

Campbell had just alighted from a stree RHEIMS, France, Aug. 22.-The spectacle car when the machine, approaching from opening day of aviation week. At the fin- ter living in St. Paul. The latter are on dispelled all doubt in the minds of the ried and 33 year of age. He lived at 2506

Charles W. Martin, 1619 Spencer street, Yesterday's storm left the sky banked who owned the other automobile that broke with clouds, with intermittent showers and lato prominence Saturday night by being were spoiled. Only Lefevre, who less When he returned a few minutes after-Who the driver was in not known, but detectives are working on the case and He remained in the air for sixteen minutes | certain that the person who took the machine was familiar with automobiles and probably went out for a joy ride. Martin declares he will prosecute the guilty party to the limit. He will offer a

Harriman Having

reward for his apprehension.

Since He Embarked at Cherbourg.

ON BOARD STEAMER KAISER WIL-HELM II, Aug. 22-(Wireless, Via Cape Race.)-E. H. Harriman has remained in his suite of rooms ever since he embarked at Cherbourg, on August 18, homeward bound after treatment at Bad, Gastein. His of 150 feet, and the ovation which he received was all the heartier for his plucky
though unsuccessful attempt to core.

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Though though the present the place of the stockade. The attack was resisted by
English channel. Is taken a strong body, a strong body, a strong body, a strong constitution to make the mind. It takes a strong body and a strong constitution to make the mind. With
stockade. The attack was registed by
Sheriff Norton went to Jefferson City.

Sheriff Norton went to grow the march on the ground the march on the grow of the city. Their loss is estimated ized. The weather has been so rough and in quick succession, and as Latham was disagreeable that a stronger man might prefer to remain indoors.

Nevertheless, Mr. Harriman shows need of the "after cure," which it is understood Fournier was first down, falling head on he will take at Arden, his country place, into a haystack as Lambert swept around as soon as he lands. His movements, though not enfeebled, are those of fatigue; he is pale and has the appearance of havluminated the sky. Round and round the ing recently lost weight. All foods served to him in his suite are carefully prepared in advance under orders from his physician, Dr. Lyle.

was followed by Lebianc, Bunau-Varilla, NO CLUE TO DOUBLE MURDER Body of Woman and Child Found Near Granite City Still

Unidentified.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Aug. 22.-Although hundreds of persons 'oday viewed the mained aloft. Lambert captured four and bodies of the woman and child who were Lefebvre and Tissandier three circles each. murdered near here yesterday, none were Lefebvre concluded with a thrilling demon- able to identify them. The Hungarian stration of the maneuvering capacity of prayer book found near the woman is the his machine, circling around the starting only clue at hand and the local authorpoint, cutting several figure eights and ities have asked Chicago police to try to swooping down over the people in front of trace the purchaser of the book by means the tribunes, Lambert finishing at the of the sale stamp on the fly leaf. The same time. During this exhibition Lambert book was bought at 36 Canalport avenue.

Storm at Grand Island.

immediately seen shooting out from be- ammunition. The other machines made records only neath the turret. The fire department was The county morgue has sent for the taking charge of them when the papers in the speed lap contest. Sommer covering called and quickly extinguished the blaze, bodies of the dead troopers and deputy the distance in 11 cminutes, 24 seconds. Most of the damage, estimated at about sheriffs. Lambert, 9 minutes 22 seconds; Paulham, \$200, was done by the lightning. The in-10 minutes 50 seconds; Tissandier, 9 min- terior of the church was not damaged. utes 26 seconds; Bunau Variila, 11 minutes Several small showers fell during the 56 seconds; Latham, 8 minutes, 47 seconds storm, but not enough materially to re- Asa Masters, a farmer aged about 50 lieve the drouth situation. Growers esti- years, living one mile south of town, was after the child and a detective will be in

FIVE DEAD IN RIOT AT SCHOENVILLE

Strikers Attack Gates of Stockade Around Pressed Steel Car Plant.

OFFICERS USE THEIR MACES

Bullet from Crowd Kills Deputy Sheriff Exler.

BECOMES

More Than Score Wounded, Ten of Them Fatally.

ARRESTS WHOLESALE

Follows a Comparatively Quiet Day and Comes Without Warning - Woman Shot in Neck.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 22.-One state trooper, one deputy sheriff and three foreigners were shot and killed tonight in a wild rlot at the Pressed Steel Car plant in Schoenville, whose employes are now on strike. At least a score of persons were seriously wounded, ten fatally. The rioting followed a day of quiet and broke without warning.

At midnight the following partial list of dead and injured was made up from reports from the morgue, hospital and several physicians' offices:

Dead:
JOHN L. WILLIAMS, state trooper.
HARRY EXLER, deputy sheriff.
THREE FOREIGNERS.
Fatally injured:

JOHN C. SMITH, state trooper. LUCEELAN JONES, state trooper, SEVEN FOREIGNERS. George Kitch and John O'Donnell, state troopers, were seriously injured and one woman was shot in the neck. Over a score of persons received more or

less serious injuries.

Many Arrests Are Made. While the riot lasted, mounted state troopers galloped indiscriminately through ing the heads of all persons loitering in the vicinity of the mill. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke in the doors of houses, Mrs. Stella Barclay and John Gentry suspected of being the retreat of the Rough Voyage strikers, and wholesale arrests were made. From 9:30 to 11:30 scores of persons were arrested and placed in box car jalls in he mill yards.

During the early stages of the rioting women were conspicuous. Some of them Hearing Will Come Up in Kansas were armed and others effectively used clubs and stones. These women, all foreigners, insane with rage, were mainly responsible for inciting the men to extreme

Attack on Stockade.

used riot maces. In the melee Harry Exier, a deputy sheriff, aged 50 years, was shot and instantly killed bya bullet fired, it is said, by an alleged strike sym-

falling into the arms of their comrades. prisoners to leave Missouri. rifles. dying condition.

Rioters Attack Ambulance. As an ambulance made its way from the car plant to the hospital carrying wounded of the two on the second charge. troopers the vehicle was attacked and the ambulance plunged wildly in and about Two men were trampled unthe crowd. der the horses' hoofs. The ambulance was finally driven to the hospital by a detach-

ment of troopers. Sheriff Gumbert, at the county jail. called for fifty men to serve as deputies GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 22 - (Spe. at the strike zone at 10:30. At 11 o'clock cial.)-During an electrical storm last night the sheriff started in an automobile for lightning struck the spire of the First the scene of the rioting. He took 'with Tissandier, 28 minutes 59 seconds; Lam- Baptist church. A tongue of flame was him ten riot guns and two boxes of riot

Fatally Kicked by Horse. SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 22.-(Special.)of his horses. He is not expected to live.

he has only one machine and cannot afford to take chances of a mishap. He is Mexican Officials Have No Fear of Revolution cell in the marked Mrs. Cell in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-"There has | cause of the possibility of a succession to never been any fear of a revolution in the latter office, in event of President Mexico," declares Senor Mariscal, Mexican Diaz's death. minister of foreign affairs, in a dispatch When asked for his views on the situa-

F. L. Chepin, American naval attache, is Barra, as he handed the dispatch to an movement. He said the sentiment of the here having received cable instructions Associated Press representative, said that people was opposed to such a step. The from the navy department to attend the he felt that it ought to dispose of the actual conditions, he said, had been very contests and report back to the depart- rumors which had been current of late much exaggerated. Diaz, he continued, ment. Most of these other foreign milli- indicating the probability of an uprising would be supported in his candidacy bein Mexico as a result of the approaching cause of his honest, patriotic and wise and tomorrow a general French and English mission, which has been attending presidential campaign. The ambassador administration of the presidency, which the manocuvres at Chalons will be here. declared that the whole country will firmly had gained for him the respect of the President Farrieres and the members of sustain the candidacy of Diaz for the people both at home and abroad. The his cabinet, together with many other presidency for the next electoral term and political agitation over the vice presidency notables, are expected to witness some of that the patriotism of the people was such would not, by any means, produce any the contests. Tonight the city of Rhelms that they would not brook any interrup- disturbance in the public peace of the

Mexico had entered.

sentatives here watching the contests received at the Mexican embassy this tion, Senor De La Barra consented to explain in a general way why, in his opinion, The Mexican ambassador, Senor De La there was no danger of a revolutionary

Reports that the conflicts appearing at Because of his position, Senor De La Guadalajara and other places were symp-PITTSBURG. Aug. 22—Trying to save his wife and year-old child, W. C. Caesber, of Corapolis, Pa., was crushed to death today when a switching engine of the Carnegie Steel company at Neville Island overturned a trolley car laden with Sunday pleasure seekers. Mr. Edward Wood of Youngstown, was also seriously injured in the grash.

Barra said he did not feel at liberty to toms of a coming revolution, said the ambassador, are without foundation. Those conflicts are simply political manifestations incidental to any campaign, he said. Senor De La Barra said that in the conpaign for that office appears to be really paramount to that of the presidency, be-



THE RECALL. From the Washington Star.

Charged with Kidnaping.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR LITTLE GIRL

City Wednesday-Another Charge to Be Made Against the Kidnapers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22.-Officials here to be tried on the kidnaping charge.

There is some doubt that the requisition they were married and went to Aberdeen, will be honored, on account of the child coming to Mitchell a short time ago. Mrs. In an effort to arrest the man picked having been awarded to Mrs. Barclay by Wyatt had some money coming from her out of the crowd as the one who did the the Missouri courts. It was regarded as father's estate and her guardian declined shooting, State Trooper Smith was in- possible that Governor Hadley might destantly killed by a revolver bullet. Two cide to await court action regarding the her marriage with the Baptist. A few other troopers on foot were also shot, custody of the child before allowing the

For the first time since the inception In order to obtain possession of the of the strike the state troopers tonight prisoners if Missouri refuses to give them opened voiley fire on the mob. Six up on the kidnaping charge, Chief of Police of noble birth, notwithstanding he is a strikers fell at the first round. The mem- Eaton has secured warrants against Mrs. bers of the mob then opened fire with Barclay and Gentry accusing them of be Sir Robert Wyatt of England. Wyatt's Two mounted troopers dropped assault with attempt to kill. This charge father married a Madagascar woman and from their horses fatally shot. They were results from the attack on Clarence Belk-notwithstanding he bears a dark skin, taken to the Ohio Valley hospital in a nap at the Bleakley home during the kidnaping. If Sheriff Norton falls in his who are perfectly white. mission Chief Eaton will leave at once for Jefferson City and try to obtain possession More Trainmen

driver forced to fice for his life. The Mrs. Ora Thompson, grandmother, went to frightened team of horses attached to the Kansas City today to aid in the fight for possession of little Marian.

Habens Corpus for Baby. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-Baby Marian Bleakley will remain in charge of the Kansas City police until Wednesday when the case will be held in the Jackson county circuit court.

Topeka officials waited here most of the day for requisition papers from Jefferson City. These were signed at 3 o'clock this afternoon and started to Kansas City. should arrive, Mrs. Barclay and Gentry sesured a writ of hobeas corpus from Judge Porterfield. The order provides that Inspector Boyle shall bring the baby and is claimed, have been going for several the prisoners into court Wednesday aftermate the corn has now been damaged kicked in the stomach Saturday by one constant attendance. During the afternoon it was a race between the attorneys for the prisoners and the Kansas police to arrive at headquarters first with cial documents to secure control of the baby and prisoners.

"I am very well satisfied with your Missouri laws," remarked Mrs. Barclay in a "I have spent \$12,000 in what has so far

been a futile attempt to gain possession (Continued on Third Page.)

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Have you read the want ads yet,

the streets with riot maces drawn, crack-Mitchell Couple Bohemian Turners Start to Chicago

New Ceremony Required to Make Marriage Regular, According to Church Law.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 22.-(Special)-For the purpose of further solemnizing the wedding yows assumed two years ago in Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt were remarried in the Catholic church this morning, the second ceremony being per-She consented to elope with Wyatt and to send it to her, never having forgiven weeks ago Wyatt consented to take the vows of the Catholic church and a week ago he was baptized by the local priest, The supposition is that the sconey will now be forthcoming. Wyatt declares that he is the world turner tournament. colored man. His grandfather is said to young Wyatt says that he has two sisters

to Be Discharged

Burlington Railroad Has Evidence Implicating Other Employes in Wymore Thefts.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 22.-Following the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy raffroad on saults. cars, comes the statement this evening that further discharges are to be made cured against twelve or fifteen other men to warrant their discharge. The thefts, it crews, some of them for yeras in the | service of the company.

Wednesday Evening.

Mayor Tella Them How to Win and Expresses Wish that Country Had More Men Like

of men gathered about the Schoenville possession of Mrs. Stella Barclay and John water street and or the girl in this country or any other water street and are in the very heart of "The most necessary thing for the boy entrance to the Pressed Steel Car works Gentry, charged with kidnaping Marian and had been reared in a convent in Minne- country is development of the body. The apolis, her parents having died when she body must be developed first and then the business district. with a requisition on Governor Hadley posed the match on the ground that Wyatt tion and a strong mind-you can go out in places of the city. Their loss is estimated asking the return of the two to Topeka was a Baptist and the girl was a Catholic. the world and grapple with the affairs of tonight at \$300,000. Other losses range from men and win."

drills at the society's club house on South as the ruins cool sufficiently to permit men Thirteenth street Sunday afternoon. Nearly to remove the debris. 1,000 people witnessed the exhibition which was given to secure funds to partially de- was Robert Lunsford, driver of hook and fray the expenses of the teams which go ladder truck No. 3. He was struck by a to Chicago this week to participate in falling plate glass window at the City book

"You, my friends, are doing a good work," continued the mayor, "and I wish CONFLAGRATION IN MONTEREY that some of our law makers could be made to go through these exercises of Destruction of Wholesale Houses yours. We have too many of these white livered, dyspeptic fellows who could not turn a somersault to save their lives, destroyed property in the business center writing laws to govern you strong limbed of Monterey to the value of about \$1,500,young people."

gave a drill with base ball bats and went work of political malcontents, but investithrough exercises on turning poles, vault- gation showed that it was due to defective ing horses and parallel bars. The young wires used for lighting purposes. women gave a drill with Indian clubs. discharges at this place yesterday of The little girls gave a drill with reed Bremen & company and c Sanford & thirteen trainmen in the employ of the batons and the little boys turned somer- company and is divided as follows:

charges of persistent rifling of freight | The Omaha turner teams leave Wednesday night for Chicago. The world tournament to begin the next day and to conand that sufficient evidence has been se- tinue four days. The main team is composed of Frank J. and John Rina, Peter \$100,000. Pecka, Rudolph Zekmund, Frank Krecek

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"Mr. Harriman is Far From Being a Sick Man"

outlined today the plans made for Mr.

'Mr. Harriman is one of the most demo-Southern Pacific fleet will meet the Kalser held there, Mr. Tegethoff sald: Mr. Harriman without demonstration to the well without him on other ocusions." sea by a private yacht and hurried to his going abroad.

"His going to Arden is not because he is will be found, even if it kills.

"That's the kind of a man Edward H. Staberg saved his life by clinging to the

sane life and nature will do the rest."

and he has no desire to evade the pub- future at Arden and having the board meetlic. It will be his desire to land as a pri- ing of the Union and Southern Pacific divate citizen might. One of the tugs of the rectors, which are scheduled for Tuesday, had to be given up. Mrs. McVey is a well-

Erie railroad station, where, unless his After Mr. Harriman has completed his themselves. The talk of his being met at ties again where he left enem off before years ago.

home at Arden under such close guard as "Whatever anybody may say of Mr. Harriman," said his secretary today, "no-"How long Mr. Harriman will remain at body who knows him ever accused him of Skiff Containing Four Persons Over-Arden probably not he himself knows. It being a quitter. He is a man who feels may be for a week, a month, or longer, most deeply his moral obligations to those That must depend upon his health. Mr. who are dependent upon him. It might be Harriman is far from being a sick man, his own desire to retire from activities and Our advices from him is that he is greatly devote the remainder of his life to the easy improved, and with reasonable care there existence of the country gentleman, but Miss Sigria Peterson of Moseo Lake, a can be no doubt that he has many years so long as the interest of others hinge of usefulness and activity ahead of him. upon his remaining at the helm, there he last night in the St. Croix river by the

cure. As to so-called champagne baths and Harriman is."

MILLION FIRE LOSS AT DECATUR

Heart of Business Portion of City in Central Illinois is Destroyed.

FAMINE FOLLOWS

Supply Shut Off from Residence Portion Sunday Afternoon.

HOTEL GUESTS PANIC-STRICKEN

Fire in Engine Room of Decatur House Causes Excitement.

BUILDINGS BURNEL Blaze Storts in Six-Story Modern

Structure of Moorehouse & Wells, One of the Show Places of the Town.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 22.-The fire which started at 1 o'clock this morning in the Moorehouse & Wells hardware store on East Main street was not under control till 4 o'clock this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, with insurance about

80 per cent of that amount. Following the fire, the worst in the hisory of the city. Decatur faced a water famine. It became necessary this aftersoon to shut off the residence district, the supply of water in the reservoir being down to seven feet. An effort is being made to refill the reservoir by morning it

During the fire a blaze was discovered in the engine room of the Decatur hotel, half a block west of the district that wat being destroyed. There was a panic among the guests, but prompt work by hotel employes resulted in extinguishing the flames in the hotel. Springfield sent an engine and fire crest

under the direction of Assistant Chief Cullen and this gave the city four engines. The department was crippled by falling Among the buildings, together with their stocks of goods, destroyed were:

Moorehouse & Wells Hardware company; Henry Bachrach, clothing; City book stores Danzelsen's meat market; Union Pacific Tea company; Brinkmeyer building; Rogert DAHLMAN ADDRESSES ATHLETES & Clark shoe store; F. H. Sole shoe store; Shade Lokey shoe store; Frank Curtis, jewelry store; Young's clothing store; P.

Augustine, optical store. Buildings partly destroyed include E. W. Armstrong, drug store; G. W. Harris, hat store; Post jewelry store; Elwood & Handlin, clothing; Chodat book store; Ralph & Young shoe store. These buildings face

\$10,000 to \$70,000, but it is impossible to get Mayor James C. Dahlman in this way accurate figures tonight. Special police complimented the Bohemian athletes be- measures have been taken for the proteclonging to the Tel Jed Sokol society after tion of the city. The work of rebuilding they had gone through their exhibition the burned district will start just as quick

> The only person injured during the fire store and badly cut.

Causes Loss of Million and Half. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.-Fire last night 000. The whole business section of the Prior to the addres by the mayor, Joe city was threatened, but escaped destruc-Mik spoke in Bohemian. Gymnastic ex- tion largely because there was no wind. ercises were given by the team of six The fire started in the establishment young men and the team of six young owned by the son-in-law of General Trevvomen which will represent Omaha in ino, commander of the Monterey military Chicago, and by larger teams composed zone, and the opponent of General Reyes, of younger girls and small boys. The men and it was first thought that it was the

The loss falls mostly on the firms

Edo Bremen & company, \$400,090. buildings, \$800,000. J. B. Sanford and company, \$400,000. Puerto De Liverpool, \$150,000. Other concerns in the block - about

Telegraph service out of Monterey was is claimed, have been going for several and Anton Trecks. The team of young entirely cut off by the burning of the months and the men accused embrace most women is made up of the Misses Lillie poles, but the federal company was able noon. In the interval, the police will look of the departments of the train-moving Ulovec, Emma Vitous, Mamie and Tillie to re-establish communication again today.

> SONS Mitchell Woman Holds Unique Reunion with Sons from No-

bracks and Iowa. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Mrs. Lorena McVey of Hudson, 58-256 has just held a notable family reunion, when her ten stalwart sons, two daughters, twenty-eight grandchildren and one great grandchild were gathered under her NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Charles Tegethoff, | all that I don't know anything more about pliable roof. Of the ten sons five of them confidential secretary to E. H. Harriman, them than I have read in the newspapers; are preachers and are located at Swanton. but from what I know of Mr. Harriman he Neb.; Fullerton, Neb ; Lincoln, Neb.; Webwon't have much time to pay attention to ster City, Ia., and another at Lincoln, Neb. Harriman's reception on his nome-coming fussy wrinkles. He will just live a quiet, All the sons have reached mature manhood and are engaged in the active affairs of Asked as to the possibility of Mr. Harri- life. At the family retinion the five preachratic men I know," said Mr. Tegethoff, man's transacting his business for the ers had arranged to conduct a revival meeting and hired a tent in which to hold it, but a severe storm arose and the idea preserved woman for her advanced years Wilhelm II in the lower harbor and take "They have managed to get along pretty and was one of the most active at the reunion. Her husband died a few years ago and her son. Levi, conducts the fine plans are changed, he will meet reporters period of rest at Arden it is expected by farm on which they have fived since takand they can judge of his condition for his friends that he will take up his activi- ing it from the government over forty

TWO GIRLS AND BOY DROWNED

turned in St. Croix River. STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 22.-Miss Hilda Peterson, aged 20 years; Louis Wendell, aged 18, both of Lakeland, and cousin of Hilda Peterson, were drowned

overturned craff