and enthusiastic over the English explorer's achievements.

Two of the most prominent literary men of eDnmark, George Brandes and Baron Rosecrantz, came in to shake hands, and throughout the course of the day Dr. Cook met the most notable people in the city. The program, which has now been arranged, includes a reception by the American minister to the diplomats on Tuesday, a reception to several Danish university delegates, who wish to pay their respects to the explorer, and an address by Dr. Cook before the geographical society.

Denmark Believes in Cook.

In the matter of the authenticity of Dr. Cook's exploit, which seems to have raised questions in America, there is this to be said, that in Denmarck the men of his own profession, exploration, surround him and support him without question. Instead of avoiding them, as a charlatan would, he spends every possible moment with them, discussing conditions, ice fields and drifts, dogs and supplies, and they believe in him. Whatever the rest of the world may think, Denmark, which prides itself on Arctic explorations, has put the seal of its belief and endorsement on Dr. Cook as strongly as it is possible to do.

The king, acting on carefully considered advice from experts, gives him such honors as never before have been given to a private person. All the Danish papers, after the first day's skepticism, accept him wholly. There was strong doubt of his claims before he arrived, but one of the strongest factors now is Dr. Cook's personality and the absolute freedom and candor with which he answers all questions.

To obviate the possible loss by shipwreck of his papers, Dr. Cook shipped sections of them from Greenland by different vessels, and is arranging to have them sent from Denmark in a similar way. Dr. Cook disclaimed any title to unusual bravery. He says that the success of his expedition was due to the fact that he had strong men and dogs for the final dash, on which several others had started with weakened parties, and that he did not follow the "starvation route.

Will Lecture at Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—It has been definitely decided, according to the announcement here, that Dr. Frederick A. Cook will deliver a lecture at Brussels on September 20. Elaborate preparations will be made to greet the explorer. He will be received by Prince Albert of Belgium, and perhaps King Leopold.

Prof. Lecointe, director of the Brussels observatory, continuing his defense of Dr. Cook, insists that the explorer can easily prove his facts to the satisfaction of scientists.

"There has been some astonishment," he said today, "that Dr. Cook found himself on April 21, 1908, in latitude 89 degrees 59 minutes 46 seconds. Now the figures forty-six constitute an approximation which an astronomer himself would make with difficulty. It is a reasonable result of corrections made to observations taken in round figures. Therefore, after April 21, when he had practically arrived at the pole, he made a complementary march of fourteen geographical seconds, merely, I suppose, to reply to a possible malevolent critic who might try to say that Dr. Cook had not reached the pole if he did not go beyond 89 degrees 59 minutes 46 seconds. We might say Dr. Cook has gone entirely around the pole."

Prof. Lecointe recalled how Dr. Cook's medical skill was of the greatest service in the Belgian Antarctic expedition when some of the members of the party suffered from heart trouble and showed the first symptoms of scurvy.

"Dr. Cook encouraged and saved us at that time," said Prof. Lecointe.

Chicago Man Cries Fake.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The latest reports on Dr. Cook's explorations have failed to convince Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin, head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago, that the Arctic traveler reached the North pole.

"Are the American people an intelligent nation or can they be deceived?" asks Prof. Chamberlin.

"Will they accept Dr. Cook's statement that he found the pole unhesitatingly or will they demand proof?"

"It is not up to the skeptics to disprove Dr. Cook's story. Rather it is for him to make good. There is nothing so far to prove that Cook ever reached the pole. We have nothing but his own word for it. We should have further proof, for, if he actually reached the pole he would have made a statement that would have set all doubt at rest. This is nothing new. We all knew it was coming. I heard long ago that when Cook returned he would make this claim. If his story is true he will have abundant proof of it."

Asked what proof would satisfy him, the professor declined to state, intimating that a contest may come.

"If this proves to be a 'fake,'" he said, "I'm not going to help him out by showing him how. It may come to a test and he should not be furnished with material for a defense. The testimony of the Eskimos, while undoubtedly of some value, should not be at all conclusive."

Nansen Has Confidence in Cook.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 5.—Captain Fridtjof Nansen returned here last evening from Bergen. Telegrams from all parts, requesting an opinion on Dr. Cook's achievement, awaited him, but Captain Nansen said that he did not wish to answer them before the particulars were made public. To a correspondent he said that errors in the newspaper reports were apparent and that certain points of the published statement required elucidation and scientific examination. Personally, however, Captain Nansen declared he had confidence in Dr. Cook's trustworthiness. He himself considered it possible to reach the North pole by the aid of dogs, but he pointed out that the placing of a sealed report and the planting of the Stars and Stripes in the ice were useless, as the drift would take them far away from the spot where they had been laid down if ever found.

Health and Beauty Aid.

Cosmetics and lotions will not clear your complexion of pimples and blotches like Foley's Orino Laxative, for indigestion, stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. Cleanses the system and is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

Quick Action for Your Money—You get that by using The Bee advertising columns.

Nebraska

BURKETT SEES EXPLORER

Senator Tells of Speech Doctor Made at Banquet in Washington.

REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN

Committee Opens Headquarters on Fair Grounds—Labor Day Picnic at Capital Beach Today.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—On one occasion Senator Burkett met Dr. Fred Cook at a banquet in Washington and the senator felt very much relieved when the news was received that the explorer had discovered the North pole, for when Senator Burkett left Dr. Cook the doctor was in a very bad way.

"Dr. Cook was one of the speakers at a banquet given by the Geographical society in Washington," said Senator Burkett. "He had started in on his talk, telling of the perils of one of his trips in search of the pole. The speaker said:

"'We climbed the mountain of snow and then we cut out of the ice a space sufficiently large to pitch a tent. With the ice for a floor we crawled into the tent to spend the night.'

"At that juncture," said the senator, "the president entered the banquet hall, the audience rose and began to cheer and Dr Cook never finished that speech. So far as I knew he was still in that tent on the mountain of ice until the news was received that he had reached the pole. It is very evident he got out of the tent some way, but he didn't that night."

Republican State Campaign.

Chairman Hayward of the republican state committee believes the committee will have no trouble in raising sufficient money to conduct an economical campaign and pay off the debts of the old committee. One of the state officers yesterday planked down $100 and others have signified their intention to help out. From the headquarters at the state fair the committee officials are expecting big returns inasmuch as it will give the officers an opportunity to meet the rural voters face to face and give them information regarding the republican candidates and to answer all questions and secure in return reports on conditions of the party out in the state.

Labor Day Exercises.

The labor unions of Lincoln will observe Labor day tomorrow by a cessation of work and a picnic at Capital Beach. Miss Mary E. McDowell of Chicago will be the principal speaker. This morning Miss McDowell spoke at the First Baptist church and tonight she addressed the congregation at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. She told of starting the University of Chicago settlement and of the work being done there for the poor people of the congested districts. The institution was started, she said, without money, but so generously had the people come to her assistance that now the settlement has a school worth $50,000, fully equipped with gymnasium and model kitchen, rest rooms and other modern conveniences. The school has no connection with the University of Chicago except that the faculty of that school, of which Miss McDowell is a member, liberally contributes to the work of the settlement.

Dr. A. T. Peters Resigns.

Dr. A. T. Peters, professor of animal pathology at the university farm has resigned his position to take effect January 1, and has accepted a position as director of the state biological laboratory at Springfield, Ill. In that state the officials are waging a war on hog cholera, and Dr. Peters has been selected to lead the work.

State Fair Opens.

The Nebraska state fair opened its gates to the public this afternoon with a concert by the Liberatti band, which was generously attended. Most of the machinery and other exhibits are all in place and the indications are that the fair will be a great success. The races will start tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. In the morning and afternoon the Liberatti band will give concerts and Frank Odell will give an exhibition of taming bees.

Burkett Sees Airship.

Chairman Hayward of the republican state committee and Senator Burkett were talking of Orville Wright and his flying machine the night of the committee meeting while the chairman was getting up his courage to break the news of the assessment to the candidates.

"I went to the parade grounds every day for more than a week," said Hayward, "to see the flight, and all I saw was just a little wiggle. Finally, when the big flights were pulled off I was not there."

"Well I went down twice," said Senator Burkett," and each time I witnessed the big flights, when the record was made."

"Yes, and every day I asked you to go down with me and you refused," said Hayward. "I always did say you were so lucky that if you fell into the Missouri river you would come out with your pockets filled with catfish and a Grand piano around your neck."

Prairie Fire Case in Court.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Ray Peery, a young man living near Anselmo, was brought in yesterday by Sheriff Kennedy, charged with starting a prairie fire, which did a considerable amount of damage in that part of the county. The fire occurred last May, but County Attorney Gadd has only now been able to secure enough evidence on which to issue a complaint. The case is set for hearing before Judge Humphrey the 20th of this month. Peery furnished bonds for his appearance at that time and returned to Anselmo last night.

Stout Charged with Murder.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—County Attorney John L. Cleary has filed an information in the county court charging Ernest E. Stout with the murder in the first degree of Joseph E. Richeson. The preliminary hearing will no doubt be heard early this week and will unquestionably be waived by the defendant.

Nebraska

German War Veterans Meet

Mayor Dahlman Addresses Reunion at Columbus—Next Convention in Omaha.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Over 10,000 members of the Western Association of German War Veterans, besides their wives and friends, are in attendance at the reunion being held in this city, beginning yesterday. Today was the big day and the exercises were held in Kopesky park, in the eastern part of the city. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha made the principal address, dealing with the prohibition and 8 o'clock closing questions. Jacob Houck of Omaha delivered an address in German, his subject being, "The German Family and the Association of War Veterans."

Following are the officers elected:

President, A. F. Mertens, Omaha; vice president, E. F. Henrichs, Jansen; secretary, E. Keonig, South Omaha; treasurer, H. C. Weise, Bennington, Neb.; financial secretary, J. F. Hathun, Dennison, Ia.; trustees, H. Polling of Fort Crook, H. C. Clausen of West Point and Charles Epplen of Omaha.

The next convention will be held in Omaha on September 3, 1910. A special train from Omaha brought in about 400 to attend the reunion.

SHELDON FOR "DRY" REGIME

Ex-Governor Welcomes Ministers to Nehawka Conference.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The thirty-eighth annual session of the East Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church was held in Nehawka, this county, last week. Bishop W. M. Weekley of Kansas City called the session to order and presided. The address of welcome was by ex-Governor George L. Sheldon, who said in part: "I am glad to have the pleasure of welcoming this body of Christian men and women. I am glad I can welcome you to a dry town and to a community in which I have been brought up. I know, as a church, you stand for the highest moral principals and Christian government. For these I am pleased to welcome you. I stand for temperance, and my experience in politics has made a prohibitionist of me. I have learned that the good and the safety of our community, state and homes, depends largely on the overthrow of the liquor traffic. We will either go forward or backward, and we cannot afford to go backward, but we must and will go forward. This age of public sentiment demands pure government, and it is coming."

Rev. J. M. Phillipi, editor of the Religious Telescope, Dayton, O., preached in the evening.

Rev. J. A. Smith, Beatrice, Neb., presiding elder, made his report. Bishop Weekley gave an address on Bishop Weaver. Dr. Miller of Lincoln extended greetings from the United Evangelistic church. Rev. L. L. Eppley of the West Nebraska conference presented the interests of the general Sunday school work.

Hall Republicans Organize.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The republican county committee completed organization yesterday afternoon by the election of A. C. Mayer as chairman, A. F. Buechler secretary and Henry Allan treasurer. Over twenty members and others were present at the meeting and more enthusiasm has been shown than for years. It is the determination of the committee that the republicans of Hall county should this year reclaim some of their own. While the county is normally republican but one of the important and two of the minor offices are in the hands of republicans, those of treasurer, surveyor and coroner. Treasurer Boehm has no opposition and the fight will be centered on clerk and sheriff.

First Labor Day at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The first Labor Day celebration ever held in Hastings will take place tomorrow. Five local labor unions have recently been organized here and workmen in several other lines of employment are talking of organizing. Those who now have local unions are the leatherworkers, painters, printers, plasterers and bricklayers. The carpenters will form a union next Tuesday night. The celebration planned for tomorrow will begin with a parade by organized labor at 10:20. There will be a picnic at Prospect park in the afternoon. An opening address will be made by Mayor Miles and this will be followed with a speech by Judge Dungan on "Organized Labor and Its Benefits."

Mayor Jim at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Mayor Dahlman and about 200 of his friends arrived in this city on a special train last evening. They were met at the depot by the Modern Woodmen band and a large number of citizens and escorted to a large platform, where he was introduced to the multitude by Mayor John P. Sattler. Mayor Jim's remarks were heartily received. Before their departure on the special train at 11 o'clock Mayor Dahlman voiced the sentiments of the crowd by saying "We have had the time of our lives."

Damages for Wreck Victims.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The threatened damage suits against the Rock Island railroad by those injured in the wreck which occurred recently at Rockford will not be instituted, as the thirteen wreck victims, three of whom were seriously injured, have been paid an indemnity for injuries sustained.

Gage Supervisors Adjourn.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The Board of Supervisors yesterday finished its work and adjourned until October 12. A resolution empowering the supervisors to order the repair and construction of bridges in their respective districts was adopted. The county attorney was instructed to draw up a contract for the construction of a

Nebraska

bridge between Gage and Saline counties, half of the expense incurred to be paid by Gage county.

Nebraska News Notes.

KEARNEY — Buffalo county will be blessed with a bumper crop of apples this year and it will be the first year in history when the fruit crop really amounted to anything.

BROKEN BOW—This part of the county received a good soaking the last part of the week, over two inches of rain falling in two days. There has been no moisture of any consequence for several weeks past and the storms were a welcome relief.

ALBION—Mrs. Nellie Hember, an old resident of this county, died at the home of H. A. Houtz Thursday and her funeral was held from the Christian church Friday. Mrs. Hember, with her husband, who died several years ago, came to this county in 1879 and has resided here continuously since.

DICKENS—Dickens and vicinity was visited by another rainfall last night of one inch, making over two inches of rain that has fallen here the last week. While it is late to be of much benefit to the corn it will be good for fall plowing. The corn crop will be fair to good and the wheat is good. The hay crop is very good and hundreds of tons have been stacked for winter use.

BROKEN BOW—It will take fifteen teachers to handle the public school pupils of Broken Bow when the fall term commences tomorrow. The present school buildings are crowded to such an extent that two additional rooms have been rented from Custer college. Prof. R. I. Elliott, the new superintendent, comes here from Chadron, this state. He will have as associate Prof. J. Harold Williams of Ainsworth, who will act as principal of the schools. Both of these gentlemen occupied the same relative positions last year in the Chadron schools. Other new teachers are: Miss Mattie Mumford of Ohiowa, who takes the place of Mrs. McIndoo in the primary and first grades; Miss Myrtle Smith of Broken Bow, who takes the place of Miss Ware in the second and third grades, and Miss Irma Rogers of Cedar Bluffs, who takes the place of Miss Keeton in the seventh grade. Last year's teachers who return are the Misses Clarke, Downey, Farrell, Lindley, Fulton, Crumley, Timmons, Snyder, Detweiler and Hills. Owing to the large number of students enrolled and the present crowded condition of the ward school houses, the building of the new high school will be pushed rapidly as possible.

FARMERS TO AID CENSUS TAKERS

(Continued from First Page.)

tables, fruits, cotton, tobacco, etc., raised on the farm in the season of 1909.

"Each farmer will be asked to report the number and value of all domestic animals, poultry, and swarms of bees on the farm April 15, 1910; also the number and value of young animals, such as calves, colts, lambs, pigs; and of young fowls, such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc., raised on the farm in 1909. He will be further asked to state the number and kind of animals sold during 1909 and the receipts from such sales, the number purchased and the amount paid therefor; and also the number slaughtered for food and the value of such animals.

"The law requires a report of the number of cows kept for dairy purposes in 1909, and the total estimated amount of milk produced on the farm; also the amount of butter and cheese sold and the amount received from such sale.

"In addition to the inquiry regarding animals, etc., on the farm April 15, 1910, as explained previously, the census will seek to ascertain the quantity and value of all eggs, honey, and wax produced on the farm in 1909.

"Of the expenditures of the farm, the census schedule will call for a statement of the amount paid farm labor; the amount paid for feed for live stock, and the amount expended for fertilizers in 1910.

"If the farm changes owners or tenants between the crop year, 1909, and the date of enumeration, April 15, 1910, it is requested that the occupant of the farm in 1910 shall secure the above information relating to the farm for the preceding year, 1909. The owner or tenant this year should have his book record with his successor."

The census act provides that the information shall be used only for the statistical purposes for which it is supplied. "No publication shall be made by the census office whereby the data furnished by any particular establishment can be identified, nor shall the director of the census permit anyone other than the sworn employes of the census office to examine the individual reports."

Furthermore, the information reported on the agricultural schedule will not be used as a basis of taxation or communicated to any assessor.

The act also states the fines or terms of imprisonment or both in cases of violation of the secrecy imposed upon supervisors, enumerators, special agents, or other employes. It provides a penalty for false answers or for refusal to answer.

Director Durand wants the farmers to keep books this year, so that guesswork and recollections will be eliminated as far as possible from the thirteenth census, and the farmers' organizations are coming to the front with cheering offers of co-operation toward producing a practical, useful and believeable census of America's farm population, operations and wealth.

LABOR PARADE IN NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page.)

for we have enough of the sorrowful to contend with during the other 364 days of the year."

Unique and Grim Anomaly.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5.—Labor day in western Pennsylvania presents a unique and grim anomaly. Nearly 30,000 men are idle as a result of strikes, lockouts and walkouts. The 5,000 glass workers of the American Glass company, who paralyze the glass industry throughout the country; the 3,500 unskilled and nonunion strikers of the Pressed Steel Car company at Schoenville; the 15,000 organized but dissatisfied coal miners in this vicinity, and the 5,000 union tin plate workers, all of these and more will aid in making the day set apart for the working man one to be remembered in labor circles for years to come.

The striking workmen of the various plants and mills declare that in spite of the fact that the manufacturing concerns are running full time, and are crowded with orders, the old "panic wage rates" instituted in 1907 apply in every operating plant, and that no promise of a return to "prosperity rates" is held out.

Upon this question in nearly every instance, the score of large and small strikes in this district have been called. Unique in Pennsylvania's many queer legal proceedings is the official act of Burgess James H. Chambers of Vandergrift, a small town near here, who has issued a proclamation that Labor day cannot be celebrated in his domain tomorrow. This statement is in direct defiance to the state's decree, which sets aside the first Monday in September as the working man's day.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
NEW YORK	Baltic	
LIVERPOOL		Mauretania.
SOUTHAMPTON	New York	
BOULOGNE		Ryndam.
HAVILLE		Caledonia.
LONDON		Corinthian.
LONDON		Minneapolis.
HAVRE		La Gascogne.
MONTREAL	Sicilian	Lake Erie.

QUIET WEEK IN WALL STREET

Market Dormant Since Harriman's Illness Ceases to Be Factor.

MANY SHORT SALES UNCOVERED

Panicky Buying for These Accounts Has Effect on Values—Rise in United States Steel to Record Level.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—When business began in the stock market last week evidence had been accumulating over Sunday which served to dissipate the anxieties which had been keeping the market unsettled and excited. More exact information of E. H. Harriman's state of health quieted the hysterical alarm on that subject which had been felt ever since the seclusion into which the financier had retired on his excursion from abroad and the entire reticence observed by all having knowledge of his real condition. A personal statement from Mr. Harriman himself late on Monday confirmed the more rational impression of his health and the subject thereafter dropped almost into obscurity and did not figure more than casually in stock market consideration.

This retirement of the subject from prominent consideration by no means ended its influence as a factor on prices, as there was a residue of uncovered short sales of stocks based on the expected ill effects of the declining strength of the president of the Union Pacific and the interruption to be caused to the vast financial projects which he is supposed to be pursuing. The short interest in the market was a substantial influence throughout the week even after the urgent and almost panicky buying for that account at the opening of the week.

Contracts Closed Up.

The approach of a holiday of three days at the end of a week intensified the disposition to close up speculative contracts and increased the demand from the short interest. With the clearing away of the anxieties caused by Mr. Harriman's illness the way was opened for resumption of influence by the very favorable factors in the general situation. Of these primary importance was accorded the iron and steel trade situation, as was seen by the aggressive leadership of United States Steel in the recovery of prices. This was sufficient to place the price of that stock at a new record level. Trade advices all pointed to the expanding demand for iron and the extraordinary activity in all lines of finished steel products. Various trade and financial authorities gave extremely sanguine estimations of the probably unprecedented volume of the production next year.

The influence of the steel trade advices was not supplemented effectually from the copper trade, owing principally to the statistical position of that metal. Re-sales of copper metal and a further accumulation of stocks in European warehouses suggested the inference that speculative buying had been a large factor in such increase in demand as had occurred, while the sustained rate of production argued a difficulty in sustaining the price for the metal.

Crops Cause Anxiety.

The agricultural prospect suggested some causes for anxiety. The government report of the cotton condition showed so heavy a deterioration as to bring it to a percentage lower than ever at this season. It needed full allowance for the compensating influence of the enlarged acreage for the crop and the heavy reserves implied by the showing of last year's unprecedented crop to mitigate the bad effect of this showing. The lack of moisture for the corn crop and the conviction that it was going back had also to be faced. Some warning notes were heard also from sources which command estimation of the wheat crop itself.

Money Market Scrutinized.

The money market is subject to close scrutiny, owing to the known factors at work there to effect the future, but the actual effect on rates has not been sufficient yet to become an active influence in the speculation. The interior is drawing funds from New York for seasonable use. The prospect of government borrowing at an early date becomes clearly defined. Several large railroad loans are to be financed. The foreign exchange outlook is unusually perplexing, with the complication of enormous indebtedness to be met on account of bankers, borrowing and the problem of the effect of the new tariff law on merchandise imports and of a short cotton crop on exports.

ARREST ENDS THEIR MEAL

Colored Men Taken by Police While Eating Eggs They Are Supposed to Have Stolen.

While eating eggs, which they are said to have stolen Thursday, Charlie Stevens and James White, both colored, were arrested as suspicious characters by Detectives Mitchell and Sullivan Sunday. The stolen eggs were recovered, one case being found partly consumed and in the possession of the suspects, and the other being secured from a man who had bought it from Stevens and White. White lives on Cass street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Stevens asserts he is a farmer and lives near Florence.

HYMENEAL.

Harrison-Hershey.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Guy Linn Harrison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, and engaged with his father in the lumber business, was married to Miss Anna Maxine Hershey, daughter of a well known farmer in this vicinity. After a week's wedding trip they will be at home in their newly built bungalow on West Second street.

Ever Try

Post Toasties

and sliced peaches with cream and sugar?

There's a surprise in store for folks who like good things.—

"The Memory Lingers"

Popular Pkgs., 10c.

Large Family size, 15c.

AT GROCERS

40% AND SAFETY

Read The Omaha Sunday Bee of yesterday, Sept. 5th, and take notice of the Big Horn Power Company statement of resources and the unusual opportunity of getting a certificate of stock at cash price in its water power plant, paying 40 per cent.

THINK!

4,000 to 5,000 electrical horse-power, will do as much work as 10,000 live horses working night and day forever and ever; never eat, never sleep, fed by water only, with but three men to take care of the plant, which is the only expense.

SMALL INVESTORS.

It is the only opportunity ever offered to get in on the bottom price on water power generating electricity. Big men and water power monopolies have secured all other water power plants.

MACHINERY INSTALLED.

Two units, generating 1,500 to 2,000 horse-power are installed, and sold for $100 per horse-power a year, which means, at lowest estimate, $12,500 per month income.

REASON FOR SELLING THE 1,000 SHARES OF STOCK.

We need this money to install machinery for three more units in the power house to make the full capacity.

$100 invested brings $40 each year.
$1,000 invested brings $400 each year.

Certificates will be repurchased any time after six months, at 8 per cent from date of investment, by Asmus Boysen.

Asmus Boysen will be at the Merchants hotel, Omaha, until Tuesday evening. Call for information.

WHERE TO SEND MONEY.

Send draft direct to Big Horn Power Company, 243 Railway Exchange Building, Chicago.

TERMS.

One-fourth of subscription cash, balance in sixty days—or you can deposit your money in one of the Omaha banks and certificate of stock will be sent for collection.

DON'T DELAY.

This offer will be over-subscribed, and the right is reserved to return any subscription received too late.

BIG HORN POWER COMPANY,

243 Railway Exchange Building,
CHICAGO.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK

Dr. Cook's Discovery Will Be Principal Topic of Discussion.

WRIGHT AND CURTISS TO FLY

American Aviators Will Try for New Records in Europe—Busy Days at Beverly.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Much as Dr. Frederick A. Cook has told of his trip to the North pole, and much as has been printed of the man and the report of his discovery of the top of the world, there appears to be little likelihood of this topic yielding prominence to any other in the news this week.

Lionized in Copenhagen, the first city to greet him on his return from the Arctic region, many European capitals have sought to entertain the man of the hour, but it seems he will not tarry long on the other side and even may return to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in time to be welcomed, dined and otherwise honored in conjunction with the Hudson-Fulton anniversary festivities at the end of this month. City, state and nation are expected to determine during the week upon the plans to receive him and celebrate his epoch-marking achievement.

Wright and Curtiss.

Two other Americans doubtless will attract great attention abroad this week and win more credit for their country. Orville Wright in Berlin will occupy the entire week with experimental and exhibition flights in his aeroplane, while Glenn H. Curtiss, the winner of the chief prize in the Rheims aviation tournament, will compete in the speed races at Brescia with the same aeroplane with which he won at Rheims. Unless the unexpected happens, Curtiss should win and thus bring to the United States still another of the most highly prized European trophies of aviation. Mr. Wright will be watched for a probable attempt to regain both the speed and endurance records.

Week of Conventions.

Monday, Labor day, will be observed as a holiday in all the states and territories with the exception of North Dakota. It will inaugurate a number of annual conventions in various parts of the country, and, of course, be filled everywhere with athletic activities of every kind, as well as celebrations of working men's organizations.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the battle of Fort Fisher in Utica, N. Y., also will bring together veterans of the civil war of both the northern and southern armies. Governor Hughes will address them on Tuesday.

Following last week's conference of "Progressive Democrats," in Albany, N. Y., there will be in Saratoga on Thursday and Friday a conference of other democrats of the Empire state, which doubtless will command widespread interest.

Busy Week at Beverly.

President Taft's week in Beverly, Mass., will comprise many conferences with cabinet officers and others, the president expecting, now that the time for his extensive trip is drawing near, to dispatch not a little official business. For the first time during his vacation in the little Massachusetts town he will take part in a public affair, on Saturday reviewing the parade of the grand army veterans residing in the county, which includes Beverly.

The mikado's grandson, Prince Kiniyoshi Kuni, who is coming to this country to represent Japan at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, is expected to arrive in New York on Tuesday. He will be received by President Taft in Beverly on Friday, and be the guest in a Newport villa until the festivities in New York.

One of the interesting trials of the week will occur in Chicago on Tuesday, when a police inspector will be arraigned on charges of accepting bribes for protection of illegal establishments, while in Atlanta, Ga., Lieutenant Hazlehurst, who gave the order to fire, and Private Elan will be court-martialed for the killing of a private while he was in the act of evading arrest.

A Narrow Escape.

Edgar N. Bayliss, a merchant of Robinsonville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time, and if I did not have consumption, it was very near to it. I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and I am now entirely well and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from taking Foley's Honey and Tar." Sold by all druggists.

The Longest Continuous Double Track Railway in the World

under one management is the Grand Trunk Railway System from Chicago to Montreal and to Niagara Falls. The Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track route via Niagara Falls reached from Chicago to New York.

Descriptive literature, time tables, etc., will be mailed free on application to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Manager McCloskey Suspended.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—Manager John McCloskey of the Milwaukee American association ball team was today suspended for three days, beginning today, by President O'Brien for delaying yesterday's second game with Kansas City.

FOOD FOR NERVES Weak and nervous men who find their power to work and youthful vigor gone as a result of over-work or mental exertion should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will make you eat and sleep and be a man again.

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Beginning September 6th, we will remain open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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SEPT. 6, 6 AND 7
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