PART ONE
NEWS SECTION
PAGES ONE TO EIGHT.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Partly cloudy.
For weather report see page 2.

VOL. XL—NO. 6. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1910—SIX SECTIONS—FORTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATS MOVE ON GRAND ISLAND

Advance Scouts Start Today for Scene of Battle, with Hosts to Follow Monday.

BRYAN WAITS TILL STAGE IS SET

Peerless Leader to Make His First Appearance Tuesday.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION MANY

Some Want to Avoid Open Row Over Platform.

MIKE HARRINGTON AS SPOKESMAN

War Horse from Holt County to Be Assigned the Job of Wrecking the Bryan Water Cart.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, July 23.—(Special.)—The movement of democratic troops to Grand Island for the big battle next Tuesday will begin tomorrow, when a scout or two for the governor will start out, to be followed Monday ofby some of the big guns, the undefeated champion, Mr. Bryan, bringing in the reserves Tuesday morning. The big champion will stop over in Kansas to take in a few shekels at an exhibition or chautauqua the night before the battle.

Richard L. Metcalfe will leave Lincoln Monday and open headquarters at the Koehler hotel, at which place Governor Shallenberger will have headquarters, though he will not arrive until Tuesday. Mr. Bryan will have his headquarters at the Palmer, where it is reported Mayor Dahlman has arranged for quarters. Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Reed, candidates for the United States senate, have not notified the secretary of the state committee just where they will hold forth, but it is likely they will attend the convention. Leo Matthews, secretary of the democratic state committee, will hie himself forth tomorrow. The populist state committee will have headquarters at the Palmer.

The Lancaster delegation will leave either Monday or early Tuesday morning, and it will be the "wettest" dry delegation that ever went forth to uphold the banner of prohibition.

Premonitory Symptom of Failure.

The big temperance rallies planned at Lincoln and Grand Island by a bunch of Lincolnites, who have been carrying the Bryan banner, in an effort to force the political parties to carry on the campaign on the issue they have raised of county option, will not be the howling success or rather the success that had been anticipated. Mr. Bryan and Richard L. Metcalfe have both declined to speak at the Grand Island meeting and Senator Burkett has an engagement over in Iowa for that night, so he will not be present at the Lincoln meeting. However the prohibitionists—that is the prohibition party leaders—not the so-called republican and democratic prohibitionists—will have a banquet at the Lindell hotel Monday night early, and it is probable they will adjourn to the meeting planned by the Bryanites; and thus there will be no lack of a crowd.

Bryan's Supreme Effort.

Regardless of the fact that nearly all of the delegates to the democratic convention who are instructed at all are oposed to county option, there is still speculation as to the outcome of the battle. It is the talk now that Mr. Bryan is going on the mat with supreme confidence in his ability to whip his opponents. This example of confidence is taken to mean that he has something up his sleeve that will at least make the convention keep awake as long as he talks and perhaps his facts will be sufficient to snuf out a few political lives.

It is told that M. F. Harrington is to deliver the speech against Bryan and those who have talked with the O'Neill lawyer say that he will make the effort of his life and that the address is liable to create something of a sensation.

It is not improbable that three different platforms will be reported having to do with the liquor question. Mr. Bryan is expected to bring in a plank committing the party to county option. The Douglas delegation, it is supposed, will demand that county option be condemned, while friends of Shallenberger in all likelihood, will propose the Metcalfe suggestion that the convention pledge the governor to sign a county option bill, if one is passed.

In the meantime, there are a lot of democrats who are trying to get the delegates to sit and listen to Bryan's speech, turn down county option, endorse the present liquor laws and adjourn without any one trying to answer the argument of the Peerless Leader.

Many Blanks on Ballot.

Secretary of State Junkin has received from the printers copies of the ballot prepared under the injunction issued against him by the district court of Lancaster county. The ballots were certified to the various county clerks this afternoon.

The peoples' independent party ballot contains only one name, that of H. F. Wasmund, candidate for senator in the Fourteenth district. Mr. Wasmund is the only simon pure populist who has filed his name, the others having come under the wire as democrats or democrats and peoples' independent.

The democratic ballot contains no candidats for lieutenant governor and only two candidates for governor. James C. Dahlman and William R. Patrick, while C. H. Whitney comes under the wire as the only democratic candidate for attorney general. The remainder of the state ticket is blank, no real democrat having filed for United States senator, or other state office. No candidate for congress has filed in the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth districts. The names of candidates for state senator are listed in only twelve districts out of twenty-three districts in which the candidates file with the secretary of state. Out of nineteen representative districts in which candidates are compelled to file with the secretary of state only ten districts are represented.

Under the "restrained" ballot the prohibitionists have no candidate for United States senator. The Rev. Mr. Birmingham having tried to get on four ballots, finds himself on none. The socialist ballot is intact, none of its candidates having tried to slip up on the blind side of the voters.

The republican ballot loses no candidate, as republicans have stuck to their party and not endeavored to secure a nomination at the expense of other parties.

It is very evident that the Hitchcock-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Some Disorder Along Grand Trunk Road

Seven Men Injured in Outbreak at Brockville, Ont.—Freight Blockade is Still On.

MONTREAL, July 23.—The possible need of much heavier policing at important points on the Grand Trunk railway system took a place today in the list of topics, including arbitration and freight paralysis, discussed as vitally affecting the status of the strike inaugurated last Monday by the company's conductors and trainmen.

A more serious outbreak than had been previously reported occurred last night at the company's station at Brockville, Ont., and caused increased activity at headquarters. Seven men were injured, none of them seriously, in the trouble which followed the arrival of a local passenger train from Toronto. Stones were thrown and the agent's office was stormed. In it were six private detectives. The door was battered down and the officers driven out, kicked and buffeted. The dispatcher's office was then attacked and the men inside expelled. Two of the injured were taken to a hospital. They were David Corey of Montreal, a special constable, and Edward Wilcox of Toronto, conductor of the train. Police finally finally cleared the platform. No arrests were made.

BUFFALO, July 23.—Messages received at the Buffalo offices of the Wabash railroad from Detroit today stated that the company's striking conductors and trainmen would resume work immediately. The men who went out had been employed on the company's route over the Grand Trunk lines between Niagara Falls, Ont., and Windsor, Ont.

Omaha Plans to Greet Roosevelt

Committee on Arrangements Sends Outline for Time Spent in Omaha.

Tentative plans have been made for the reception of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt when he visits Omaha, September 2, and these plans have been submitted to Colonel Roosevelt by John L. Kennedy, secretary of the committee. This committee on arrangements coslsts of Victor Rosewater, G. W. Wattles, John L. Kennedy, Charles H. Pickens, Gould Dietz, Charles M. Wilhelm, General F. A. Smith Luther Drake and B. F. Thomas.

Following is the letter sent yesterday to Colonel Roosevelt:

"OMAHA, July 23, 1910.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, 287 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y.—Dear Sir: At th suggestion of Senator Burkett and Mr. Victor Rosewater, a citizens' committee has been named to arrange for your reception and entertainment at Omaha, September 2. Mr. Rosewater is chairman of the committee.

"It is the intention of the committee to select a reception committee of at least 200 made up of representative citizens from all parts of the state. Upon your arrival in the morning it is proposed to escort you to the Omaha club, where you have heretofore been entertained, and place at your disposal during your stay such accommodations as you and your party may require. An informal breakfast would be provided at the club. It is planned to have a luncheon at the Field club, to which the entire reception committee and others would be invited. Our Auditorium has been engaged for the day, so that you might speak in the afternooo or evening as you prefer. A more or less formal dinner is proposed in the evening, probably at one of the clubs. A visit to the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is also planned, the time to be arranged so as not to interfere with your Auditorium meeting.

"I have been directed by the committee to place these details before you for your approval, and assure you that the committee will be very glad indeed to modify them to meet your views in every particular. The citizens of Nebraska have always been glad to greet you, and on this occasion they will give you a royal welcome.

"Hoping to hear from you in regard to these arrangements, I am, very truly yours, "JOHN L. KENNEDY,
"Secretary of the Committee."

ONWARD MOVE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

Cardinal Gibbons Celebrates His Seventy-Sixth Birthday, Receiving Many Congratulations.

BELIEVES WORLD GROWS BETTER

Scores Divorces and Those Who Seek Separation.

SOME CONDITIONS ARE APPALLING

Church Must Step in and Discourage Present Methods.

Great Religious Reforms Taking on New Form and Men Becoming Active in Religious Work.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Cardinal Gibbons celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday quietly today. Although the cardinal was averse to public demonstration, commemorative services were held in a number of the Roman Catholic churches. Scores of congratulatory telegrams came from the United States and Canada and cablegrams from Europe. A warm message of congratulation and hope for many more years of happy life and service was received from the pope.

Later in the day Cardinal Gibbons spoke of the onward movement of Christianity. He did not confine himself to the progress of the Catholic church, but included all denominations and praised the men who give part of their time to the church.

Cardinal Gibbons said he hoped to live to see the time when divorce shall be completely discouraged in America and that other reforms urged by all churches alike shall be established. Said he:

"As I look back over the years, I see much that has been accomplished and much that might have been accomplished, but was not.

Much Good Accomplished.

"But as I survey the condition of the worldas it obtains today, I eralize, as do other men, that much good has been accomplished b ythe present generation. The christian spirit has been awakened into life in both high and low places. Within the last three months there has been certain agitation, widespread and conducted by both men and women, showing that our christian ideals are not faltering nor wavering.

"Great religious conventions and public acclaim for reforms are somewhat different today than they were thirty years ago. I believe that the men of affairs—big, well-to-do and powerful in business matters—are taking a more dominating part today than ever before in the solution of moral questions.

"Years ago religious bodies were made up largely of women; women fought for reforms and it was believed, quite erroneously, that men did not have time for such matters.

"Obligations fall upon men and women alike. In the church and out, we have out duties. The awakening which has called men to a sense of their duty under the laws of God, came at a psychological time in a splendid, progressing age. The luxury of riches and the power of money too often makes religion a perfunctory affair and charity a business-like dispensary of money.

"Even now we must deplore the lack of observance for the Sabbath in some quarters. Sunday is a day of rest, but it should not be turned into a day of wild abandon.

Respect Wishes of Others.

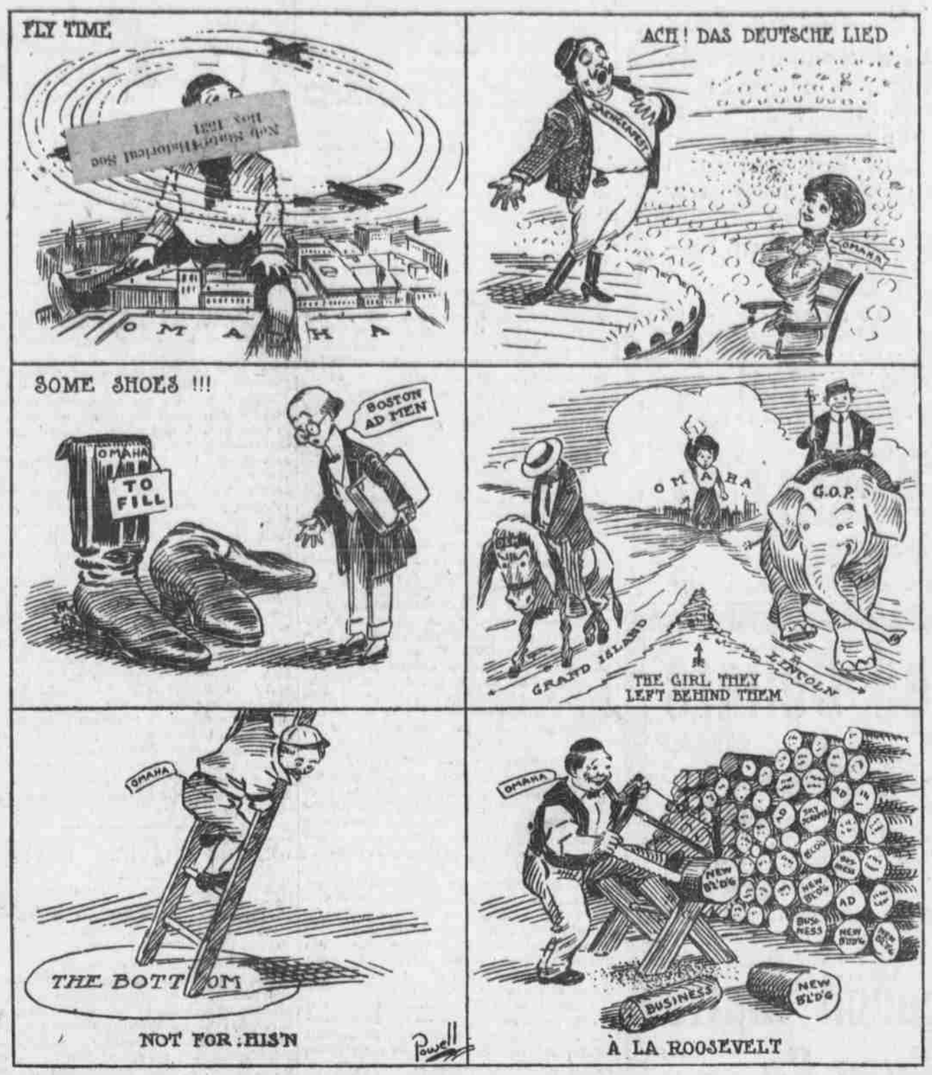
"Thore who get their recreation in a violent, noisy manner should respect the wishes of the persons who seek quiet and communion on the Sabbath.

"We are facing the gravest question of civilization just now—the divorce. The church discourages divorce because it is discouraged by higher divinity than the institution of the church. Christ, in his sermon on the Mount, said that a woman could have only one husband, and that, if she were divorced and married again, she spent her life in sin with her second or third husband, as the case might have been.

"It is appalling to think that women of today marry four or five times. Some women seem so thoughtless about the noblest rite that they give more attention

(Continued on Second Page.)

Coming and Going in Omaha



Local Events as Viewed by The Bee's Artist.

CROWDS BEHOLD CURTISS IN AIR

First Day of Aviation Meet Ends with Spectacular Flights by Bird-Men.

WIND AN EARLY HINDRANCE

Success Comes as Sun Descends and Breezes Quit.

EARLY FLIGHT DANGEROUS

Sudden Gust All But Upsets New York Aeronaut.

MARS AND ELY ALSO FLYING

Lower-Powered Machines Are Not So Well Able to Face the Wind as Bigger and More Powerful Aeroplanes.

Thrice circling the aviation field, Glenn H. Curtiss yesterday showed thousands of spectators what flying is. Other thousands who had gone home too early missed this chief event of yesterday's exhibition.

The opening day of the midwest aviation meet was a success, but not as much of a success as flights to come will be, because for several hours high winds hindered and even imperiled the aviators. Curtiss' spectacular flights yesterday were not accomplished until between 6:30 and 7. p. m.

Aside from the excitement of seeing Curtiss 200 feet high, cutting the corners, the spectators got two sharp thrills. J. C. Mars furnished one of these and Curtiss the other. Both men came as near nasty falls as it is possible to come and not hit the ground.

Curtiss' occurred early in the afternoon. At 3 p. m. the first aeroplane hauled out of the tents went for a little tryout with Mars in the seat. Then Curtiss also jumped the length of the field. Following another flight of a few hundred feet by Mars, the aviators waited around a little, praying for the winds to go down. At this time an otherwise patient crowd showed signs of becoming restive and Curtiss overheard impatient remarks from the sidelines.

Curtiss Takes the Air.

He took his place in the aero-plane, assistants behind, cranked up the propeller and Curtiss was off. The machine ran about fifty feet down the field and then lifted into the air. Curtiss flew straight toward the farther end, the aeroplane mounted higher and higher. Out he went beyond the canvas walls and was then seen to be attempting to turn. A gust of wind caught him on one side and half turned the aeroplane. To make it right itself he dropped a sheer distance of fifty feet or so. The aeroplane tourned onto an even keel, but Curtiss was now too near the ground to attempt a turn, so he sought a suitable place to land and dropped into H. C. Kehren's wheat field nearli a mile away from where he had started.

The sudden tilt of the machine which he ha ended by his drop was as far over as an aeroplane can turn without falling. "It was a good deal more of a bend than I care for,' he said, later.

In this wheat field Curtiss was forced to rest for nearly an hour because it was high on a ridge over which the wind was blowing at an impossible speed. When the first lull came he sailed back with ease into the aviation grounds.

Meantime Ely, who started yesterday in place of McCurdy, was making jump flights across the ground. His and the other low powered car which Mars ran showed themselves not nearly so effective as Curtiss, which is sixty-horsepower to their twenty-four.

Mars Tries for Record.

Mars had a little while before tried to lower his record of 105 feet for distance in leaving the ground from the starting point. One flight was not successful against the record, about 150 feet being necessary and on a second flight a tall weed, of which the grounds are full, struck the propeller of the aeroplane before it left the ground and stripped off the edge of the blade.

For an hour or more Ely and Curtiss took short flights across the field, while they waited for the breeze to weaken. Finally the wind did go down somewhat. But by this time a good many people had gone home for 6 o'clock had been reached.

Today the meet will not be started until 4 p. m. and even if the wind is blowing as hard as yesterday, the wait for it to die down as it generally does at sunset or thereabouts, will not be so long.

Curtiss' flight around the field three times was well worth waiting for. He gained considerable altitude on his first sweep up the course and rose even on the turn. The machine was flying along without undulations or inclinations from the horizontal axis so that it was plain the air currents and gusts were not now bothering the aviator. A great cheer went up as Curtiss came back again toward the stand. He was now flying about 150 feet above the heads of the crowd, and as he went higher he swept a larger circle going out of the field, above the lines of people inside the fence. The cheering increased as he mad eeach turn and rose to a mighty roar. When coming back on the second lap he turned high above everyone's head, seemingly in not more than the length of the aeroplane.

Curtiss Circles the Field.

The aviator swooped twice around the field before he gracefully descended. A little later Curtiss went up again and circled the field twice.

Between these two flights Mars had come out with a desperate intention of geting high up in he air. He started his machine at the far end and flew down toward the stand, but did not get a great elevation. Neverheless as tried to make a turn and when not far from the end put his steering wheel hard over. The machine listed suddenly and seemed to be flying on end. The aviator was not more than forty feet aoove the ground at the time. Mars, seeing that he was periously near, a bad fall, eased off the rudder and the areoplane righted itself. More people saw this than the similar tilting of Curtiss' machine because the aviator was much nearer at hand.

LUCKY STROKE FOR CURTISS

How Aviator's Genius Was Appreciated on a California Desert.

Concerning the humble beginning of Glenn Curtiss, the man-bird, Arnold Kruckman writes in the August Outing as follows:

"On a calm afternoon, ten summers ago, a group of skeptical Californians patiently submitted to a baking sunbath in order to witness the contortions of a balky dirigible balloon. On the frail wooden frame, suspended below the gas bag, a motor occa-

Church Dignitary Brings a Message from Sweden

Omaha entertained a nobleman of democratic proclivities last week in the person of Rt. Rev. H. G. von Scheele, bishop of Visby in the island of Gothland, Sweden. Bishop von Scheele is a nobleman of many, many generations in descent, but he is a democrat nonetheless.

He prefers to be a member of the lower house of Parliament in Sweden, because it is more democratic than the upper house, and he has all his adult life been fighting for reforms of democratic nature, such as the extension of the suffrage. He was a leading figure in the constitutional revision of 1865, which paved the way for manhood suffrage in his country.

When in Omaha he told the people that he was a great admirer of American institutions and American democracy and his deeds seem to have matched his words.

It is not strange that Bishop von Scheele and Theodore Roosevelt should be intimate friends because they are both of aristocratic lineage and both warm advocates of representative government.

When Mr. Roosevelt was in Stockholm a few months ago, most of his time was spent in the convoy of the bishop, and, on arrival in this country the former president was one of the first men to whom the distinguished prelate bore the greetings of his king and himself.

The congregation of Immanuel Lutheran church has just sent a cablegram to King Gustav, acknowledging the greeting given through Bishop von Scheele, and assuring the Swedish king that his welfare and Sweden's are dear to the hearts of these now American citizens.

While here Bishop von Scheele told friends that he had made a will devising his private library to Augustana college at Rock Island, the jubilee of which he came to attend as a representative of the Swedish throne. Inasmuch as his library is one of the largest and finest private collections in Sweden, the college is to get a great gift.

BISHOP VON SCHEELE.

SHOOTS MAN GUARDING COIN

Employe of Coal Company at Kittanning, Pa., Killed by Bandit.

ON WAY TO MINE WITH PAY ROLL

Murderer Flees After Firing Shot and Does Not Try to Molest the Other Two Men in the Party.

KITTANING, Pa., July 23.—A masked highwayman shot and killed Morton Craig, an office employe of the Widnon Coal company near here today, after being repulsed in an attempt to take $2,800 in cash carried by Craig's two companions. The holdup took place in a lonely spot near Pendleton, a mining settlement. Craig and an office mate drove to Lawsonham, here they met Superintendent F. M. Brown, of the company mines, and carried with him $2,800 in currency in a satchel Mr. Brown and one of the guards started toward the mines, followed by Craig in a light buggy. As they neared the mines and ascending a steep hill, Craig was shot dead by the highwayman, who then fled.

State constabulary immediately took up the pursuit of the bandit.

Cloudburst at Bisbee, Ariz.

Man and Woman Drowned by Flood and Six Persons Are Missing.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 23.—A cloudburst, resulting in a great flood, struck Bisbee last evening. Two persons—Mrs. John Baker and Daniel Murphy—were drowned in the Johnson addition and six persons are missing. Many houses were demolished. The damage was more than $150,000.

LOSS OF BET CAUSES SUICIDE

Harry Michaels of Chicago Tries to Recoup Gambling Debts and Company is Bankrupt.

CHICAGO, July 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Harry Michaels, secretary of the Michaels Furniture company, 124 Wabash avenue, bet $10,000 on the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno July 4. He killed himself when he got a telegram that read:

"You lose; Johnson has won."

The money had been wagered in a last desperate effort to get back the fortune that Michaels is said to have lost in gambling. He was facing an accounting of funds intrusted to his care.

Details leading up to the suicide were revealed today in bankruptcy proceedings brought against the company in the federal court. The liabilities of the concern are $86,000 and its assets $31,000.

Remember a small key opens a large door.

A small advertisement, if it fits the reader's requirements will bring satisfactory returns.

The Bee's classified columns are perused by tens of thousands daily.

Try out "Want," "For Sale," "To Rent" or "Lost" ad columns

Girl Saves Life of Former Premier Maura of Spain

Man Fires Three Shots at Him, but His Cousin Knocks the Weapon Aside.

BARCELONA, July 23.—Antonio Maura, leader of the conservative party, and who as premier put down the Barcelona riots and brought about the execution of Dr. Francisco Ferrer a year ago, owes his escape from death, perhaps, to the courage of his youthful girl cousin, who threw herself upon the assailant.

It was shortly before last midnight that the former prime minister stepped from a train at the Francia station, where he arrived from Madrid en route to Palama. At his side was his cousin. Suddenly from the crowd the man, Manuel Posa, fired three shots. The first bullet pierced Senor Maura's arm and the second found lodgment in his leg. As Posa fired again the woman sprang upon him, spoiling his aim, and the bullet went wild. Posa, who is but 18 years of age, said today that he did not intend to shoot Maura, but desired only to make demonstration against him. The wounds inflicted are not regarded as serious.

BROWNSVILLE GROWS FAST

Census Report Shows Increase of Nearly Seventy Per Cent for Decade.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Census returns issued today show that Brownsville, the southernmost city in Texas, increased its population 68.3 per cent in the last ten years. Its population is now 10,517, as compared with 6,305 in 1900.

GERMAN SINGERS LEAVING

Grand Saengerfest of Northwest Saengerbund is Most Successful.

LOCAL COMMITTEE MAKES MONEY

Indications Are the Magnificent Concerts Will Net the Local Association Over $4,000—Money Spent Freely.

Fifty years of activity was finished by the Saengerbund of the Northwest with the close of the Saengerfest held in Omaha last week. And this last fest was the most successful of any yet held, all things considered. The organization itself is today in a very flourishing condition and promises better for the future.

The local organization formed especially to promote, arrange for and manage the Omaha fest comes through with colors flying. It has probably in excess of $4,000 surplus, after settling all bills—and that, too, after being as lavish as need be in every respect. The Omaha committee started out on the plan of spending money freely, where necessary to bring results, and the committee got results in every line.

Noted singers from home and abroad were secured, and inducements were such that the various societies in the Saengerbund were delighted to send delegations of singers whose training was shown to be most excellent by the readiness with which they fell into the swing of the choral work at the Auditorium. When it was advertised that 2,000 voices would be heard in a grand ensemble during the concert, there were doubters. There are no doubters now, for the promise was more than made good, as to numbers and as to ability to sing in a way to thrill all hearts and make all peo-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Messenger Boy Who is Now Western Union Executive

John C. Nelson, who has spent his twenty-two years of service for the Western Union Telegraph company in the Omaha offices, and who is the newly appointed general superintendent of the Mountain division, was born in Denmark, December 14, 1875. At the age of 12 he was looking about Omaha for work and applied to the office of the Western Union for anything he could get. He was taken in as a check boy, and, by close attention to the duties of that small position and by industry and fidelity, he advanced steadily through the grades of check boy, messenger boy, office boy, secretary to the superintendent, assistant superintendent, and general superintendent of the Omaha office. He was secretary to J. J. Dickey for twelve years, and in that position he learned his intimate knowledge of the details of the business. Since January 1, 1907, he has been in charge of the Omaha office.

Mr. Nelson has been appointed to control a newly organized division of the Western Union lines. His territory includes all the mountain states and reaches as far east as Omaha. To succeed Mr. Nelson no man has been chosen yet, although some one at present in the Omaha branch will probably get the place.

Mr. Nelson's business success has been attained without any spectacular displays, but his progress has been surprisingly rapid considering his start. His education was in the Omaha public schools, and he has learned as he could find time for study.

His departure from Omaha will be a serious loss to his social acquaintances as well as to his business associates. His home, where he has lived for the past three years, is in the Field club district. Because Denver is nearer the center of his new territory he will be forced to move there and take his family with him and their loss will be felt by a great many Omaha people.

JOHN C. NELSON.