THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 23, 1911.

AIFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA mawly Elected Principal of High School Looks Ground Over.

... CUMMINGS PLEASED AT OUTLOOK an Recoil Petition Causes Numerous Conferences Among Members of City Government-Kusio Falls to Understand State Laws.

Prof. Frank L. Cummings, newly elected principal of the South Omaha High school. Graham of the city schools.

Mr. Cummins announced that he was management. well pleased with the educational outlook as for the ensuing school year. He will await head of this new department is at once a withe arrival of Mrs. Cummings and take guarantee that it will not only be a live on charge of his new position on the first of to August.

Before coming to South Omaha Prof. Cummings had the pleasure of refusing the superintendency of two school departments in favor of the principalship of the local schools. One of the positions was in Wisconsin, where his friends were particularly anxious to have him, and another in Forsythe, Mont.

Prof Cummings was very much impressed with the reception accorded him by the school board and the superintendent. He declared that he was well pleased with the school situation here, but refused to discuss the plan or policy that he will follow.

The new principal comes fresh from the halls of Chicago university, where he won his degrees of A. B. and A. M. He has moreover completed two years of the three required by the university authorities as a preparation of his doctor's degree. He expetts at some future time to return to the university for the completion of his technical work after which he will write his thesis and apply for the degree of doctor

of philosophy. Prof. Cummings was born at the foot of the White mountains in the state of New Hampshire thirty-three years ago Since the age of ten he has made his own

way in the world. Discuss Recall Petition.

Following the announcement that the recall petition was already in circulation, considerable discussion of the matter oc curred 'Friday. In the vicinity of the city hall no effort

was made to hide the interest felt in the matter. Mayor Trainer, who had expressed himself early in he forenoon as indifferent to the whole subject, was in conference with several councilmen late in the after-The mayor denied that there was anything extraordinary in the meeting. He said the councilmen present had "just dropped in."

President of the Council John Franck declared that he did not care about the matter except in so far as the endless darrels would injure the city.

Claims Against City. City Clerk Frank Good announced Friday evening that all claims against the city should be presented for the action of the city council Monday night. This meetng of the council will be the inst held

before the opening of the new fiscal year. August 1. The clerk is anxious that all outstanding claims and debts against the city be presented to the council for the Monday night meeting.

Greek Has Paralysis.

Rampoulos of Twenty-eighth and Q Excel Rampoulos of Twenty-eighth and Q partial paralysis as the result of a blow

ment. According to a countryman of the wounded Greek, Nick was struck on the head by an

At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents, having charge of the University of Nebraska and other associate educational enterprises, there was created a new department which is called "Agriculture Extension." This department will have charge of the farmers' institute work of the state and farm management division

of the agricultural college work, which were formerly under the separate supervision of Val Keyser and C. W. Pugsley. The arrived in the city late Thursday night, new department, farm extension, permits s Friday he paid a visit to the members of of a much wider and more comprehensive su the school board and spent most of the field of educational usefulness than could day in company with Superintendent N. M. have been crowded into the duties of directorate of farmers' institutes or farm

The selection of Prof. C. W. Pugsley as department, but that the extension work which has been a feature of great agricul-

tural need in Nebraska, will now be met. and with a responsible, intelligent investigation that will bring Nebraska's standing up to its merited position as one of the foremost states in production, educational enterprise and a determination to build its institutions to conform with its development and needs.

Mr. Pugsley is by no means a stranger i Nebrasks; on the contrary, he has spent a dozen years or more in the state as student. and instructor in the university and college of agriculture. He is one of the best known and most highly appreciated farmers' institute lecturers that has ever traveled

over the state. His earnest, plain presentation of his institute lectures at once impress his audience with the realization that they are listening to a man of the farm, a man who has not only an accurate tech-

nical knowledge of the text from which he and circumstances of improved methods people. ment of his ideas, received the real inspira- Pugsley to the new position which has under Dean Burnett's wise and carefui

HUSBAND ACCUSED OF MURDER

Cousin Confesses Buying Gun with Which Mrs. Beattie Is Killed.

CLOTHING BURNED BY FAMILY Spouse of Dead Woman Helds to Story

that Wife is Murdered by Unidentified Man Accosted

on Road.

RICHMOND, Va., July 12 .- The missing ink in the chain of evidence which detectives have been forging in the case of Mrs. Henry Benttle, jr., who was slain Tuesday night, five miles south of Richmond, while have been supplied today when Paul Beattie, a cousin of Henry Clay Beattle, jr.,

made formal confession. The police declare he admitted that he bought for the husband and delivered to

Beattle was killed. Both Henry and Paul Beattle were ar-

to be handcuffed, and thus manacled, was taken to the City hame-for medical treas. his services.

Husband Remnins Calm?

BRIEF CITY NEWS Have Boot Print It. Electric Tans-Burgess-Granden. Dickinson for district judge .-- adv. For County Clerk, Frank Dowey .- Adv Moy A. Balph, Printer. Try him. D.2166. Pinkett Brings Suit-H. J. Pinkett, a fored attorney, swore out a complaint of assault against Eugene Thomas in county (The

New Department at University of Nebraska

court Saturday charging Thomas with striking him with a sandbag and with his fists. Pinkett showed the signs of a recent afray.

over this is thought to be the cause for his B. W. Hayos, who says he is an operative deed.

him last Tuesday the gun with which Mrs. Hugh C. Robertson, appointed receiver for the Omaha Railway club on May 22, filed his final report in district court. Saturday. rested, and the former was brought to it showed his disbursements to have been the Richmond city jail, where he is held 1215.70, the total assets of the club to be without bail. Paul Beattle fell in a faint \$1.097.74, and the total of the verified claims when arrested and later writhed in con- against the club to be \$1,450.30. All the pervulsions. He was so violent-that he had sonal property of the club he sold, to the to be handcuffed, and thus manacled, was Universiti club for \$555. He asks \$150 for



PROF. C. W. PUGSLEY.

discources, but has absorbed the senti- and up-to-date management, introduces Mr. The Nebraska School of Agriculture,

tion of his subject by coming in direct con- by the wisdom of Nebraska's Board of supervision and direction, is broadening its tact with the farm. Farmer-born, farmer- Regents been created for the man, for the sphere of usefulness along most practical bred and farmer educated and trained state and for the conservation of the agri- lines. Fad and fancies play a small part under the most advantageous conditions cultural educational resources of our in the work of this institution

Boston Detective Arrests Man, but Evidence is Awry

A sleuth there was and he made a race (But not as all sleuths do) For some clothes of gray and a black sultcase; chase()

Duterus, second cook on Union Pacific police station last night, following the passenger train No. 3, attempted to commit arrest of a well-known traveling salesman suicide yesterday afternoon at the depot by a man who claimed to be a detective for by slashing his throat with a razor, the Pinkerton Detective agency, Mr. Kipmotoring with her husband, appeared to Duterua's wife left him several days ago ling might have some off in some such taking with her his savings of \$120. Worry strain as the foregoing. This sleuth,

for the Boston agency, arrested A H. Bailway Club Affairs Adjudicated- Lowe, traveling salesman for the Bradley Knitting company of Delevan, Wis., as

Lowe was leaving the city last night and declared at the police station that the man was wanted in Boston for forgery. Hayes could show no credentials when

asked for them by Captain Dempsey, declaring that he had given them to Lowe to gain his confidence. This tale and the statement of Lowe came so far from fibing that the salesman was released.

Hayes declared Lowe answered to a Asks Habeas Corpus Writ-Morris Pass- the description of the forger, with His ovay, has filed a petition for a writ of gray suit of clothes and black suitcase. habeas corpus in district court. Passovoy and "everything," and averred that he had The accused husband took his arrest habeas corpus in district court. Fassovoy and "everything," and averything," and averything," and averything," and averything in the south and to abandon his campaign in the south and to was arrest five days ago by 0. Gorman, followed every trace of Lowe since seven and the few citizens who took interest where he arrived a sick man and the capital. coolly. He exhibited neither surprise nor an officer from Wisconsin, on an executive teen months ago, when the forgeries were enough in the doings of the commission to where he arrived, a sick man, and is opnwarrant charging embezzlement and is committed. Lowe's name, according to pay close attention to the speakers. now being held at the police station on the Hayes, is J. B. Moulton, and all Lowe's charge of being a fugitive from justice. sample goods, which he kept at the Rome and a few citizens, Mayor J. C. Dahiman hotel, are merely for the purpose of cov- of Omaha gave an interesting illustration ering up his real identity. The forgeries, of the taxation problem in Omaha. Haves said, aggregate \$150. Lowe proved to the satisfaction of the solice that he had never been in Wisconsin. The police say that Hayes may be carry the greater part of the burden of ured the wrong man.

Our Loyalty to the People of Nebraska and Iowa

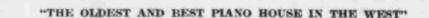
in refusing to sell to DEALERS any of our large stock of pianos at the greatly reduced prices now prevailing has been heartily endorsed by plano buyers throughout these states. During the past six (6) days we have sold 127 pianos, 78 of which were purchased by out of town customers. When we received notice that It would be necessary for us to remove 300 planos from our building so that the west wall of our storeroom would be kept intact during the excavation for the Woodman of the World's new building, when when completed will adjoin onrs, this notice placed us in the most trying position as we realized exactly what it meant to dispose of so large a number of instruments within 30 days, but our officers grasped the situation at once and decided to advertise these planos and player planos at prices heretofore unheard of. Their judgement has proven to have been correct, and we are now positively certain that before the expiration of 30 days the 300 instruments will have been sold. Please read the following partial list of bargains still remaining and ask yourself the question, can I afford to let this great opportunity of purchasing a piano go by without at least a personal investigation? During our 52 years' of piano business we have never before been placed in a position wheeby we were forced to sell such a large number of planos in so comparatively short a time, the reason for this we have fully explained in this advertisement.

REMEMBER, TERMS ARE MADE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

cost \$225. A rare bargain for some early buyer.	Arlon Upright, was rented for a short time, was \$275, \$135	Five of those Beautiful Art style Steger Planos, slightly used, were \$450, now\$285
Sale price only	Straus & Sons Upright, rented for a while, was \$275. \$145 now	Knabe Upright, fine con-\$255 dition, cost \$375, now\$255 Steinway Upright, cost \$600. This
Russell Upright, was \$98 \$275; now	J. & C. Fischer Upright, nearly new, was \$350, a \$165 snap at	is the biggest bargain ever of- fered by any plano house. Sale price
Bradford Upright, slight- ly used, was \$250, now. \$110 Light & Son Upright, in good con- dition, was \$275.	Seven Steger Pianos, were used in colleges, were \$400, \$198 your choice of them for.\$198	87 NEW Celebrated Hand Made Schmoller & Mueller Pianos, in all woods, recently brought in
now	Nine Steger Pianos, been used only for demonstra- tions, were \$375, choice \$235	from our branch houses, will be sold during this sale regardless of cost.

Out-of-town inquiries will receive prompt attention during this sale. Write or-wire for full particulars. We will pay R. R. fare to all purchasers from any point in Nebraska or Iowa.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.



1311-1313 Farnam St. Phones: Douglas 1625; Ind., A-1625

(But not as all sleuths do). Had he seen as he sat down to write TAX PROBLEM TALKED OVER New Government in Haiti Now Assured Mayor Dahlman Tells Rural Life Board About Omaha's Needs. After Bitter Fight

CHANGED CHARTER NECESSITY

Members Guests of Executive Committee of Commercial Club and

Day Spent Listeniar to Suggestions and Comments.

The meeting of the Nebraska Rural Life commission, held Friday before a handquarters of the commission, was brought to a close with the discussion of the educa-ter already practically are victorious and The principal feature of the picnic

tion of the rural youth and maid. The subabout the conditions the country youngster are in their possession.

Captain Dismukes of Gunboat Petrel Effort to Be Made to Raise Funds for **Reports Insurgents Are Already** Practically Victorious.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- President Simon

ject brought out many interesting facts all the important towns, except the capital, be music, all the available members of the

Oklahoma, According to 0. H.

Barmettler.

The Iten Biscult company, which main-

Old Fiddlers to Mix at Musicians' Picnic at Courtland Beach

the National Convention Here Next Year.

of Haiti appears doomed to follow Presi- ranging for a monster picnic to be given The Omaha Musicians' association is ardent Diaz of Mexico, and to give way to at Courtland beach Thursday, August 19 another revolutionary government, accord- The object of the picnic is to raise a fund commission, held Friday before a hand-ing to advices reaching Washington. In vention room of the Hotel Rome, the head-quarters of the commission, was brought of the revolutionists at Gonaives, the lat-

The principal feature of the picnic will association being pressed into service on about the conditions the country youngster copes with and these were discussed at length by the members of the commission fifteen pieces

police, they called it a wild good

trace (But not as all sleuths do).

But the sleuth declared he'd followed each Cook Attempts Suicide - Forona D. The Vampire, the comedy of errors at the

unidentified party on the circus ground Thursday night. The police could find no trace of an assailant and it was first thought the man had fallen in a fit of some kind. Later there appeared a large bump on the back of the injured man's head. Dr. A. H. Kocnig attended the case.

Kuslo in More Trouble.

Mike Kuzio, who was released from jail ursday on a charge of trying to sell a mortgaged horse, was rearrested Friday morning after he had happily or unhappily consummated the deal and sold the animal. Kuzio, who is a foreigner, does not seem burned by her family. to grasp the significance of the law which rohibits the sale of a mortgaged animal except by order, of court or with the conurrence of the owner and the mortgagee. He will interview Judge Callanan this morning

Church Services.

Dr. Hislop will preach at the Sunday morning service of the First Methodist church to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m., at Brass

chapel. St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Rev. S. H. Yerian, Pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, 'The Unitmited Grace of God No mother. License for Sin." Lefter Memorial Church-Sunday school. Jo a. m. Freaching at 11 a. m. Evening service at s p. m. by pastor and young

West Side Methodist-Sunday school at

West Side Methodist-School y School at 5 p. m. Freaching at 3 p. r. First Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and H Streets, Rev. C. H. Inley, Pastor-4:45 8, m., Bible school at the church and

a. m., Bible school at the church and Brown Park mission; II a. m., morning worship; 2.50 p. m., Bible school at the Bethel Baptist church: § p. m., evening worship at the Bethel Baptist church. Forty-third and I streets. Divine services every Sunday evening at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church. corner of T and Twenty-ninth streets. In English language on the first and third Fordays, in Norwegian and Danish on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. doned. *

Magie City Gensip.

Mrs. Deasy has returned from a visit to Nebraska City, where she spent fier vacawas over, but no one came.

Miss Vivian A. Ferguson of Mason City is the guest of Misses Mary and Susan Horan

Miss Mabel Henry, who has been sojourning on the Pacific coast, will return about August 1.

Miss Josephine Pavonda has gone to David City to visit with friends for the next two or three weeks. last night.

M. A. Martin, one of the oldest local letter carriers, has returned home after a thiry-day leave of absence.

Following the instructions of the school Following the instructions of the school board, Special Auditor W. H. Nicholis he-gran work on the books of Police Judge Callanau Friday afternoon. The audi-tor will be engaged on this work for some days and will not be ready to announce the results of his work to the school board for some time to come. Miss Anne Martin will leave to a work the parents do not claim him soon.

Miss Anne Martin will leave in a week or two for Salt Lake City, where she ex pects to spend the rest of her vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Ensor and daughter, Mrs. Anton L. Lott, ir. and her son will leave today for the Ensor ranch near Hot Springs, S. D. They will remain absent from town until after September 1.

AUTO VICTIM WANTS DAMAGES

Samuel Gibson, Who Was Run Down Last May, Files Suit Against

Walter Moise.

Samuel Gibson, an old army man, brought cers are John Pollan, recording secretary; sult against Walter Moise in district court William E. Murray, financial secretary, and yesterday for \$2,000 damages, which he al-Robert Dunlap, sergent-at-arms; trustees, lages to have sustained in injuries whan J. J. Kerrigan, J. R. Wangberg and James Moise ran him down with his automobile Muir. on the first of last May. The accident posurred in front of The Bee building, as Sunday to prepare plans for Labor day Gibson was attempting to board a street celebrations. Car.

Gibson was knocked down and dragged store at 612 North Sixteenth street is nearby the machine for some little distance. ing completion. He alleges that his left ankle was made permanently weak and that his nervous am was greatly shocked. Returns

afternoon paper. The coroner's inquest proceeded today in Chesterfield county, but tonight was ad-Passovoy says that he has been a resident ourned until tomorrow.

Not Come.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

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RE-ELECTS OLD OFFICERS

H. Hetebener New Vice President.

but Others Are Continued in

The officers of the Central Labor union.

with the exception of vice president, were

re-elected at the election held at Labor

temple last night G. E. Norman will

continue as president. The new vice presi-

dent is B. H. Betebener, voted upon to

succeed W. R. Matheson. The other offi-

A meeting will be held at Labor temple

It was announced that the co-operative

Position.

of Omaha for the last three years, and The husband was the first witness heard today. The coroner's questions indicated while at the same time denying any guilt. his belief that Mrs. Beattle was killed in pleads the statute of limitations.

the road, where a large bloodstain was Four Suits for Delayed Shipments-Four found, rather than in the automobile. In- suits filed against one defendant in a brought out the fact that it had been county court Saturday by a prominent Omaha attorney. The suits are all against

Beattie was on the stand for more than the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad two hours and stuck to his original story company on shipments of cattle alleged to that Mrs. Beattle had been killed by an have been delayed to the owner's disadunidentified man accosted on the road. vantage. The shipments, however, were Another witness was Beulah Binford, the made at as many different times and from woman in the case." who told of a former as many different points. The amounts of

Beattle was the father, and of the re- David O. Corner and Robert A. Laurie. umption of their relations after Mrs.

intimacy with Henry Clay Beattle, jr. of the suits range from \$80 to \$500. The plain-the birth and death of a child of which tiffs are Henry Schaefer. Hans Wilkins, King Will Appoint Beattie discovered that she was to become as Many Liberal Somebody's Boy Lost;

Peers as Needed Nobody Claims Him Monarch's Promise Makes it Possible Little Four-Year-Old Cries "Mamma' to Force Bill Through the

at Police Station, but She Does House of Lords. LONDON, July 22.-The constitutional A bright, well dressed boy, 4 years old, revolution tonight appears to be an accomis at the police station apparently aban-

lished fact. Premier Asquith dispelled all clouds to-He was picked up wandering about the day by communicating informally to Mr. aisles of a 10-cent store yesterday early in Balfour, leader of the opposition in the the afternoon and kept until closing time House of Commons, the substance of an in the belief that search would be made announcement which he will make in that for him. He was then taken to the police house on Monday. His setter, which Mr. station, where it was thought certain some-Balfour communicated to the meeting of one would ask for him before the night the lords this afternoon was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Balfour: I think it is court# The little chap is a light blond, well ous and right, before any public decisions dressed in blue striped waist, Buster are announced, to let you know how we Brown suit, white stockings and white regard the present situation. When the top shoes, but he has not been able to parliament bill, in the form of which it make even his first name known. He has now assumed, returns to the House cried for his "mamma" until he went to of Commons we shall be compelled to ask sleep in the matron's room at the city jall that house to disagree with the lords' amendments In the circumstances should The little lad will be adopted by E. S. the necessity arise the government will ad-Critchfield of 1634 Templeton avenue, if size the king to exercise his prerogative to no one calls for him. Critchfield applied secure the passing into iaw of the bill in at the police station this morning to see substantially the same form in which it the boy and fell in love with him. The lost left the House of Commons and

child will be turned over to Critchfield if majesty has been pleased to signify that he will consider it his duty to accept and act upon that advice."

Big Rattler Found

Exact Spot Located in Tangled Under-

brush on Farm Eight Miles North-

east of Bloomington, Ind.

BLOOMINGTON. Ind., July 22-In tan-

gled underbrush on the farm of William L.

Mosier, eight miles northeast of here, the

exact center of population of the United

States was located late today, but the only

was a large rattlesnake, which alid out of

latitude by the sun today.

Defense of Sleuths on Trial for Blackmail

ERIE. Pa., July 22-The defense today from the taxes paid by them, and yet they drew aside the curtain in the trial of Gil- are compelled to go without necessities beare charged with sending black hand let- the money they own," said the mayor, ters to Charles H. Strong of this city, and The meeting closed after the present sys Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa., millionaire ent law, but when they were threshed out oil man, were mentioned by counsel repre- they were all found to be wanting.

senting the defendants. A few weeks ago Thomas J. Dempsey, manager of a detective agency at Franklin. Pa., who maintains offices in this city, handwriting expert. was on the stand, the session after dinner in the Hotel Rome,

Thompson for the defense asked him if he burg that black hand letters received by Judge Criswell, Sheriff Williams and Genthe Strong case and if he did not say that the letters.

Mr. Pangelly said the letters brought to him by Dr. Woods, who said another expert who was working on them. whose name he would not mention, could not continue because of his eyesight. After a hasty examination, he said, he reported to Dr. Woods that he thought the letters from Venango county were written by the same person who wrote the Strong Upon making a thorough examinaletters. tion, he said, he came to the conclusion that the letters were not similar.

Auto Runs Over Dog

Being Under the Wheels of

Machine.

. A small brown dog, probably named Bucephalus, had an adventure on Farnam

street Friday which will possibly inter-

fere slightly with his digestion for a day

street.

Besides the members of the commission from St. Marc, which they captured with-He pointed out how the larger property out much resistance. owners dodged their taxes and how the Captain Dismukes reported that the inter

poorer property owner was compelled to ests of Americans at Gonaives were not endangered by the revolutionary occupaquiry for the clothing worn by Mrs. Beattle single day was the record reached in a detective, but they feel assured he cap- the city's expense. He complained against tion of the city, where the population ap-Omaha's charter, which, he said, allowed peared to be in full sympathy with the the city to spend each year only a certain novement

small sum, and pointed out how, in the case of the sewerage system, the city would have **Biscuit Company** to wait ten years, at the risk of health

and property, before enough money could be gotten together to pay for it. "And the money to be spent for the people comes

Iten Concern Will Establish a Plant in bert B. Perkins of Pittsburg and Charles cause of an inadequate charter from the Franklin of Philadelphia, detectives who state which will not allow them to spend disclosed a sensational line of questioning. tem of municipal, state and county taxa-Black hand letters recently sent to Judge tion had been thoroughly discussed. Sev-Criswell of Venago county, Sheriff Wil- eral suggestions and ideas were advanced liams of the same county and to General which were thought would better the pres-Oklahoma City, according to Otto H. Bar-

Guests of Commercial Club.

The members of the commission were tablish headquarters there. the guests of the executive committee of the Commercial club at luncheon yesterwas arrested, charged with sending a black day afternoon, after which the tax probhand letter to General Miller demanding lem was discussed at length before an en-\$35,000. The alleged evidence against Demp- thusiastic crowd of business men and memsey, it is said, was secured by Perkins. bers of the club. The discussion was not William G. Pangelly of Columbus, O., a finished then, and was adjourned until

when, during cross-examination. Attorney where the thread was again taken up. Following the talk on taxation, the queshad not reported to Dr. Woods of Pitts- | tion of co-operative grain elevators in rural communities and co-operative educational institutes came up for discussion eral Miller were not similar to letters in in remarking about the rural school of the old style, T. H. Tibbles compared the in his opinion the same person wrote all scholar of today with one of forty or fifty years ago. He said that the modern scholar almost entirely neglected. He said that instead of the rural schools changing to be like the modern colleges, they should get a little of the "old school spirit" infused

into them, and then the growing generation would be a more conservative and level-headed lot of business men and women.

Commissioners L. L. Lawson of Clarke. Dr. C. E. Bessey of the University of Nobraska and Dr. George Condra were unable

to atteno the meeting. Twice-He Still Lives

on Nation's Center Canine Seems to Suffer Little from Hurt in M. P. Wreck

Portal and Omaha Man is

or two. A hig touring car, sliding down SPRINGFIELD, Neb., July 22-(Special Farnam near Seventeenth, caught him by the tail as it went along. Very angry and humillated by the indiguity, Bucephahus turned and snapped. As a consequence he fell under the back wheel of the car. The The engine turned over when the rails spread. The southbound passenger was delayed several hours. No party headed by Prof. W. A. Cogshall of passersby he was not a carpse but still of the cars were wrecked.

Indiana university, who discovered the an anary dog. Every single separate hair Engineer Johnson was brought to Omaha Prof. Cogshall located the "hub of the combatively. In a moment he decided not at T o'clock Friday and was taken imcountry" by finding the longitude by ob- to attack this huge enemy and turning, mediately to St. Joseph's hospital. He will

each, a dance orchestra of twelve pieces and two small burlesque bands will disfined to his bed. It is expected that there pense oodles of music for the picnickers will be desperate fighting and Captain throughout the entire day. Dismukes reported that the revolutionary troops were marching toward the capital

Other special events, added to the regular features of Courtland beach, will be an old fiddlers' contest, a contest for the most popular candidate at the coming county election, a contest for the most popular woman on the grounds, a base ball game and numerous other games and races, varying from a potato race to a boat race, for all of which suitable prizes m cash and merchandise will be given.

FORMER MAIL CARRIER DEAD is Branching Out Ernest F. Tyler, Who Worked Out of

Omaha Postoffice for Eleven Years, Dies in Ohio.

Word has been received here of the death of Ernest F. Tyler at Cleveland, O., on July 9. For eleven years he was employed as a mail carrier in Omaha, and also served eleven years in the same capacity in Columbus, O., prior to coming to this city. tains big plants both in Omaha and Clinton. He became afflicted here about two years In., has decided to locate another plant in ago, when he returned to his native town. He was born in Columbus on October 5, mettler, secretary of the concern. It is 1866. He was married in this city on July understood that J. J. Iten, president of the 15, 1906, to Mrs. Ida H. Burns, who surcompany, will go to Oklahoma City to es- vives him, together with his parents, eight brothers and two misters

BE SURE TO PUT A BOT-

Impure Drinking Water

the direct cause of typhoid, malaria, dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, and all the other fatal hot weather complaints. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is prescribed by doctors as a sure preventive and cure.

If you are going to the seashore or countryside for your summer vaca-TAKE A BOTTLE OF "DUFFY'S" WITH YOU.

Most summer hotels and rural dwellings depend for their drinking water upon "the old well." A wealth of romance has been weaved around

the well in both song and story, but modern medical science has shown that, nine times out of ten, "the old well' is a breeding place for countless typhoid germs and other virulent bacilli

The cause for this is readily understood by the fact that the sewage from the outhouses and waste matter from the kitchen permeate their way through the ground to the well.

The same is true, and in a larger way, with the streams from which the villages, towns and cities draw their supplies, and it behooves every one to be careful with his drinking water. especially at this time of the year. when so much is used.

Keep the system in such good condition that these germs will be unable to obtain a foothold.

TLE IN YOUR SATCHEL **Ouffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860

as a tonic stimulant and body builder is one of the greatest strength givers known to science. By its building and healing properties it assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. As a nerve tonic it has no equal. It cures dyspepsis and billousness, aids digestion, brings restful sleep, stimulates the blood, invigorates the brain and assists in freeing the entire system from the dread germs of malaria and low fevers.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Engineer Johnson

Severely Scalded.

Telegram.)-Engineer. Hans Johnson of Omaha was hadly scalded in the wreck of a freight train, two miles south of Portal, on the Missouri Pacific railroad

driver hearing him yelp, stopped the car yesterday. shabitant of the immediate neighborhood when it stood directly upon the dog's body. Then it moved on a few inches and the the bushes and was killed by one of the dog arose. To the amazement of the one else was seriously hurt, but several

It will be distinguished by a tablet. upon his back stood up and he growled Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big servation of the stars last night and the went like a streak of lightning down the recover, his injuries being painful but not

dangerous.

Freight Train Goes in Ditch Near

On account of engagements elsewhere

cluttered up his brain with a lot of useess learning, and practical knowledge was