

to her parents. As she entered the depot she was suddenly bänded. She groped her way to a bench and remained there until her strength pastly freturned, and then she walked to a street, car and came to headquarters unassisted. There she almost fainted again. Several women prisoners in the matron's ward attended their sick friend, ministering to her throughout the night. Had the prisoners so desired, they could have escaped. One wretched woman said isimply to Captain Heitfeld as she told bim of the sudden illness of the matron : "She's so

good to us that we've got to stand by Surgeon Foltz does not consider Mrs. Gibher now. Please let us act as her nurses." was organized.



Sunday school. As the children have First officers of the lodge were: A. given the playlet several times before. P. Hansen, noble grand; N. Jensen, vice they were able to sing their songs in grand; Sofus Surland, secretary; William unison that rivalled the efforts of professionals. Each child was dressed in the Some of the charter members still living

costume of the nation he represented. are Sam Miller, H. Johnson, A. P. Hansen, The object of the skit was to illustrate L. Mikkelsen, who are officers. They

Other Speakers Give Their Views on Sunday Observance and What Constitutes Good Citisenship.

Charles S. Elgutter, I. J. Dunn and Rev. T. M. Evans made the addresses of the celebration of good citizenship day at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon. About 260 persons fillse the seats around the grandstand an-I listened to the pa-

Rev. J. S. Ebersole pronounced the in

the citizenship of the country.

Tells of Legal Status.

"Do you mean to "ay that if a man is

his son, if born here, will still be a citi-

"Well," continued the spaaker, "the

supreme court of Kansas has just held

"I am sorry for the supreme court of

Kansas," replied Mr. Elgutter, "for the

supreme court of the United States has

settled that long ago and has held that

Patriots in Peace.

Rev. T. M. Evans. pastor of Grace

United Evangelical church, originator

and founder of good citizenship day.

made the concluding speech of the after-

noon. He said his parents had lived in

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Elgutter,

zen?"

that he is not.

such a man is a citizen."

triotic addresses. It was planned that Richard L. Metof Lincoln

METCALFE FAILS TO APPEAR KANSAS CITY, June 2.-George Townsend, wealthy Chicago rallway promoter and brother of Congressman Edward Townsend of New Jersey, committed autcide by throwing himself into the Mis-

> information was disclosed tonight by the finding of Townsend's hat, his cost and a notebook containing a letter in Townsend's handwriting saying he was going to kill himself because he feared the 'mad house.'

Mr. Townsend, who was @ years old, disappeared from a hotel on Tuesday rived in Omaha in the evening over the lar and special trains, which are also morning. He was stopping at the hotel Northwestern. His son, Leon D. Calla-

LEADER IN HIS SPECIAL LINE

succumbs at Nicholas Senn Hospital Late Last Night Following Seisure on Train Entering City.

Colonel T. C. Callahan, one of the leading auctioners of Nebraska, died last night at Nicholas Senn hospital following

as far west as the state of Washington and as far south as Texas and Oklahoma. prostration by heat. He held a real civil war veterans by the hundreds are estate sale at Creighton Friday and ar- pouring into Gettysburg by the regubringing scores of friends and visitors for the opening of the battle anniversary

time have been afforded.

will necessitate a rearrangement of plane.

Mr, Wilson probably will be in Gettys-

burg only a few hours and it has not

yet been decided whether he will go by

motor or by train. His plans probably

Hundreds Pour In.

celebration next week. The town, with

and ample accommodations up to this

News received at the office of the

Pennsylvania commission on the Gettys-

burg college campus today told of the

passage by the legislature of the \$35,000

additional appropriation to provide for

the extra 10,000 veterans expected in the

advices that a carload of tents, cots and

other equipment would arrive from Phil-

Virginia Heard From.

A telegram from General J. Thompson

Brown today places at 3,000 the present

enrollment of Virginia veterans who in-

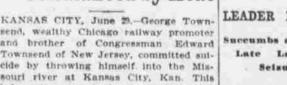
tend coming to Gettysburg, with constant

additions. It is probable that the origi-

nal estimate of 1,800 from that state will

GETTYSBURG, June 29 .- Coming from

will be announced on Monday.



bons' illness serious.

#### Faints in Cell R4-om.

Michael Jones is one of two nty-one men taken from the Industrial Workers of the World hall at 1120 Jackson street. He fainted in the cell room at headquarters. Cellmates called for assistance and he was soon revived.

Cooley, an attorney, became ill in police court and was taken home in) a taxicab. Miss Walsh was prostrated at the Rosenblum company, Twenty-fourth and Chicago, where she is employed as a stenographer.

Godvergson had been working fin the field all day Saturday. During the evening he complained of not feeling well. Eleven o'clock Saturday night he went outside. An hour later his son, Louie, found his body hanging in the cornerib. He leaves a wife and six children. Coroner Crosby was notified. No inquest will be held. The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon.

Hent Kills Four Bables

Hot weather caused the death yesterday of four babies at Council Bluffs, The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolshaw died early in the day at the home on East Brondway just outside o fthe city limits. Florence M., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sperling farm. Both hables were buried here from Emporia, Kan.

late last evening in Clark's cemetery Frank, the 2-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bencel, died at their home, corner of Fourteenth street and Twentyfirst avenue. The fourth death was the haby of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Houston, 332 Hyde avenue. Many children are reported to be suffering from stomach and bowel troubles.

#### Fourteen Die in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Five days and nights of uninterrupted heat brought their results here yesterday in fourteen deaths from heat stroke and four from

(Continued on Page Two.)

## The Weather

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Comparative Local Record

1913. 1912.   Highest yesterday 94   Lowest yesterday 76   Z Mean temperature   S5 84   Precipitation 60   Temperature and precipitation   tures from the normal;	101 76 88 .00 n de	9 6 8 .0 spar
Normal temperature Excess for the day Total excess since March 1 Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day. Total rainfall since March 1 Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency for cor. period, 1912.	16 in 16 in 156 in 24 in	ch ch che che
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911. ( T indicates trace of precipitat		

L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

**Three Generations** of Family Perish in Auto Accident songs. When the 200 children stood up

N. C. Nielsen.

Anderson, treasurer.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 29 .- Three generations of one family perished yesterday in a collision between an electric car and an automobile on a highway near this city. The dead:

COLONEL ROBERT POWELL, aged S. MRS. ELIZABETH POWELL, wife of Colonel Powell, aged 73 JOHN POWELL, an adopted son, aread 58

MRS. SALLY POWELL, wife of John

Powell, aged 32. ESTHER POWELL, daugister of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, aged 13. JOHN ROBERT POWELL, infant son of the couple, aged 9 months.

front fender by the electric car, which gambling resort. was traveling at high speed. The auto-

snapped off at its base.

dispatched from Tuina.

called Lost City,

General Martin

The wreck occurred at a little station

MANY SEEKING TO LAND

mobile was carried twenty or thirty feet, and ten men, who were found shooting hurled against a power pole and mashed craps or playing stud poker, were carted into a tangle of junk, the machine being to the county jall. Several pecks of cut squarely in two and the power pole poker chips, a dozen or more packs of Colonel Powell was a wealthy orchard- that comprised the various "kittles," and

Soringer, died at their home on the latter's wife and children were on a visit, were seized as evidence.

## Three Are Reported Dead in Wreck of Frisco Passenger

KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- A special to Omaha Sunday afternoon. the Star from Tulsa, Okl., says Frisco Tulsa late today. Three persons are reported killed and a number injured.

The wrecked train left St. Louis last Los Angeles were escorted by a party night at 11:25 for San Francisco. It is of Omahans to their headquarters at the the stirring times of the civil war, which one of the best trains run over the Frisco Loyal hotel. road. Nurses and physicians have been

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, to bring the 1914 convention to Los He said there were three things that (From a Staff Correspondent.)

executive would help him out. Other gations through this city and be a boosts candidates are the present incumbent. for the home town for some future con- JAY O'HERNE IS REFUSED

L G. Brian, and the ex-incumbent, John E. Pierce. The bcard which will elect. UNION PACIFIC ENGINE the commissioner consists of Governor

Morehead, Auditor Heward and Attorney

# SCAFFOLDING AND PART

CLEVELAND, O., June 29-A portion Six were in a serious condition.

a story, "The First Christmas Tree," that pleased the children immensely. Most of the churches of the city assembled their primary Sabbath school classes in sections in the audience to sing

and "America" poured clearly forth from the light childish throats the older folks present religiously refrained from joining in for fear of spoiling the effect. B. A. Wilcox presided over the meeting

Mrs. E. P. Costigan of Denver, rendered

and the children's drills were under the supervision of Mrs. Charles T. Sherman. "Sampson Palace"

### Raided by Sheriff The "Sampson Palace," Thirteenth and

Harney streets, was raided last night by The automobile was struck behind the the sheriff on the charge of being a W. O. Collier is held as the proprietor,

enjoyed by citizens of the United States by virtue of the bill of rights and the constitution. His remark that anyonborn in the United States is now a chilzen by virtue of the fourteenth amendment cards, several hundred dollars in money was questioned by someone in the crowd ist. His foster son, John Powell, and the other articles of gambling paraphernalia not naturalized." this man asked, "that

## LOS ANGELES IS AFTER HOTEL CLERKS' MEETING

The Southern California delegation of hotel clerks to the convention of the Greeters f America, which is to be held at St. Paul, July 1, 2 and 3, arrived in Only five members came in on the

train No. 11. known as the "California! afternoon train, several of the party Limited," was derailed eight miles from stopping for visits in the state. The five headed by G. P. Doherty, president of the Southern California body No. 30 of

> The other members are also from Los Angeles and following a short entertain-

fight would be made by the Californians they were the patriots of war." Angeles. In this he is assured of the make for good citizenship. "They are,"

Omaha clerks support despite the fact, he said, "God's day, God's book and God's LINCOLN, Neb., June 29 .- (Specials that New Orleans, New York and Port- house." He said that although he liked Telegram.) - Representative John H. land. Ore., are equally set on obtaining, combread, if a law was passed forbid-Mockett of Lancaster county wants tot it. It is to the interests of the Omaha. ding the eating of cornbread, he would be insurance commissioner and called on faction that Los Angeles get the con- have no more of it unless the law was Governor Morehead; today, to see if the vention as it will bring the eastern dele- repealed.

C. H. Clancy, the deposed commissioner, vention.

HITS MAN ASLEEP ON TRACK county murderer, will have to stay in An unidentified man about 25 years old, prison, the pardon board refusing to

and thought to be Elmer Johnson of recommend clemency to the governor OF WALL BURY FIFTEEN South Omaha, was killed last night by a. O'Herne, with three other men. killed Union Pacific switch engine. Witnesses Nels Lausten, an Omaha saloonkeeper, say the victim was asleep on the track January 21, 1996, O'Herne being sentenced of the World, were agrested Saturday pied six hours of the meeting. Thirtyof the wall and scaffolding on the Euclid when the engine struck him. He was to hang. The supreme court changed the afternoon by the police when they made four states were represented at the con-Square garage collapsed Saturday, bury- still alive when taken to Et. Joseph's sentence to life imprisonment. This is the second raid on the headquarters hall ference and twenty-two of these, led by ing fifteen workmen. They were rescued; hospital, but he was so terribly mangled the second time he has been refused at 1120 Jackson street. The men are New York and Massachusetts, voted for that he died in a short time. clemen by the board,

of the Panama canal none, should make hotel about 6 o'clock without his custhe principal address of the day, but ne tomary cheery "good morning" to them. word had been received from him as to noid identified the hat and coat and he died last night at 11:20 o'fock. He Congressman Townsend and Mr. Arwhy he was unable to appear. John L handwriting as that of George Townsend, had suffered from stomach trouble which Kennedy, who was also to speak, had .o It is believed he became unbalanced by be out in the state today, and therefors the extreme heat. could not be present.

sive.

vocation and the benediction. The audi- Cardinal Gibbons ence sang "America" at the opening of Ordains Omahan the program and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" at the conclusion. I. J. Dunn preto the Priesthood sided, and in the absence of some of the speakers talked somewhat longer than ne

had intended to. He developed the idea BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.-(Special buyers before him. He held a world evening everything will be in readiness of citizenship at some length and touched Telegram.)-Edward P. Kenney on the significance of the great fiftieth anniversary celebration of the battle of Omaha was one of a class of twenty-five price for pure bred swine. Gettysburg, in regard to its bearing on

members of the Society of Jesus who were raised to the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons at Woodstock college here to- in the hardware and lumber business as Charles S. Elgutter touched rather the day. Members of Father Kenney's fam- well as in the real estate. He had lived legal status of citizenship, touching on ily witnessed the rites of ordination, in Omaha since 1960. For one term he the priceless privileges and immunities, which were solemn and deeply impresrepresented Saline county in the Ne-

braska legislature. From all parts of the United States Besides his widow two children sur-

came Jesuit fathers to join in the "imlive, Leon D. Callahan and Miss Mabel, position of the hands" one of the most residing at the family home, 2544 Dodge singular and picturesque features of the street.

ceremonies. The newly ordained priests Colonel Callahan was a member of the and the student scholastics will go to Masonic order.

Fast Around Curve

THAN EVER. FASHION RULES

NEW YORK, June 20 .-- Women's fash

onable skirts are to be tighter than ever

around the hem, with an eight-inch slit

in front, but they will be fuller at the

Stingers, on St. Mary's river, tomorrow They will return in time for the re- Gretna Boy Killed for a three weeks' vacation. treat which will be held at the college Beneath Car Driven

the latter part of July.

DAKOTA VETERANS' TRAIN. RUNNING EMPTY. DITCHED

Harry Hileman of Gretna, a young MITCHELL, S. D., June 29.-(Special married man of 26 years, was killed Sat-Telegram.)-The South Dakota veterans' urday four miles south of Greina on the special train over the Milwaukee road, Lincoln road when an automobile driven running empty, was derailed tonight at by Clayton Sanborn of Greina over-

2:15 at a point two miles south of Alpena, turned. It is thought the car was being forty miles north of this city. The dy- driven too swiftly around a curve for it name car, a coach and three steel sleep- was found by the side of the road ers went off the track, the derailment smashed with Hileman dead heside it. being due to the intense heat today. The Sanborn, who is the son of P. A. San-

train was being brought to this city to born, an implement dealer of Greina, came to Omaha with another automo About 100 of them assembled here to- bile that was passing and at Forty-fourth ment Sunady evening and Monday morn- those days, to set in motion those things sont from this city to get the cars on car and ran down to the railroad tracks. right. A wrecking crew and outfit was and Hamilton streets jumped from the

\$40, and the company asked for a cutting

ARRESTED BY THE POLICE

Twenty-one men, the majority of whom charged with being vagranta-

with Ward S. Arnold, his Kansas City han, unaware of his father's illness, met him at the train and found him in a its population of 4,600, is coping well with helpless condition. He was at once re- the problem of taking care of the crowds moved to Nicholas Senn hospital, where

was partially the cause of his death. When found by his son as he was beng assisted off the train by rallway employes, Colonel Callahan was unconsclous and he did not regain conscious- big camp, and late this afternoon further ness before he died. Among live stock men Colonel Calla-

han was widely known as an auctioneer adelphia during the night. It will be who could secure a record price at a sale distributed quickly tomorrow, and when if there was a possibility among the the camp opens at 5 o'clock in the of record for having secured the highest to receive the veterans.

Colonel Callahan lived for many years at Friend, Neb., where he was engaged

Four troops of Pennsylvania state constabulary are now in camp here and are patrolling the streets of the town and establishing traffic regulations. The squadron of cavalry which arrived on Thursday from Fort Meyer was given

be doubled.

similar duties on the battlefield avenues, with additional instructions to protect all (Continued on Page Two.)

# Keeping the Wheels Going.

According to a statement re-cently issued, the business of dry goods and department stores of the United States amount: to \$2,094,585,000 yearly.

Millions of dollars are spent annually to advertise these stores.

More than 10,000,000 women shop daily, 90%, it is assumed, being taken to the stores through the powerful influences of advertising

If every store in the United States suddenly stopped advertising - stopped for a year what would happen?

Business would take a colossal slump.

Many stores would run along under their own momentum for months and then come to a stand-still. Others would come to a speedy stop-would be out of bus-iness in a few weeks.

All of which signifies that advertising is the power that gives life and energy to busi-

You must advertise to do business. And to make that business thrive, Mr. Merchant, you must keep on advertising.

Occasional advertising will not keep the wheels of business going.

CLEMENCY SECOND TIME (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jay O'Herne, the Douglas

were days of blood, and continued; "I carry the old soldiers to Gettysburg. believe I owe it to my good mother and good father, who had to live through

NEW INTERURBAN ROAD REFUSED ASSESSMENT CUT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 29,-(Special SKIRTS TO BE TIGHTER

down to about half that amount.

top. Elaborate draping and the easing MORE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS over the hips are expected to provide graceful sitting posture. These are the decrees of the National Association of

Women's Tailors after a twenty hours' continuous session, ending yesterday, are members of the Industrial Workers Discussion over the skirts' width occuthe scantier skirt.

ing the party will leave with the Omaha which will help solve the great problems the track, and it is expected that the it is thought he became crazed by the of the nation without the din of battle train will reach this city temorrow morn- accident. President Doherty stated that a strong We should be the patriots of peace as ing about 5 or 6 o'clock. Hileman was the son of Eli Hileman. who until recently was operator for the Burlington road at Gretna. So far as known no other persons were in the automobile at the time.

Telegram.)-The State Board of Assessment refused to cut down the assessment of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Interurban company at its meeting this afternoon. The assessment is made at \$195.