SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS

THE WEATHER.

ONE JUROR THINKS THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO COVER UP

Bliss Asks if There is Material Evidence that Has Not Been Given to the Jury.

COURT QUOTES THE LAW IN CASE

Marsha Warrington Concludes Testimony in the Diggs Trial.

LOLA NORIS PUT ON THE STAND

More Evidence Adduced Relative to the Journey in Nevada.

DEFENSE OF DIGGS IS OUTLINED

Contention that Witnesses Have Been Forced to Give Testimony to Save Themselves from Prosecution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14.-Indi- | propositions is not known. cation of a belief on the part of at least sons best known to its counsel, is withlating the Mann white slave traffic act,

"If your honor please," he said, "I would like to ask if there is some evithat the government has not put before this court and the jury?"

'l do not understand you," replied Judge Van Fleet. "What do you mean, Mr. "The defense has referred to state-

ments made by Miss Warrington to an assistant district attorney of Sacramento county upon the train leaving Reno, following the arrest, which are said to be at variance with her testimony in "The defense claims that the govern-

ment has that evidence and the government attorneys have falled to produce it when asked to do so. Are we going to to know.'

You have nothing to do with that, Mr. Bliss," said the court, "the jury will take cognizance of nothing in this case except that which comes regularly be-

Previously Judge Van Fleet had ruled, on an admission from Attorney Roche court was without power to compel them officers: to be produced, but that the government

witness stand by Lola Norris.

There will be no further examination of Miss Warrington either by the dequestions as "a minute pursuit of collateral matters."

Like her friend and sorority sister. Lola Norris is an extremely pretty girl. She was dressed in blue, wore some jewelry and carried a silver mesh vanity bag. Her vell did not hide the play of ber features.

The plan of defense Maury I. Diggs from these states. will follow in resisting the case brought given out today by his counsel in open

Marsha Warrington was on the stand. at length about the statement she made and the Banker." to Assistant District Attorney Atkinson. relative to coming back to Sacramento from Reno.

Coghlan Wants to Know. "Is it not true," pursued Coghian, "that March 15, 1913, you were charged upon complaint of M. J. Sullivan, probation officer of Sacramento county, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, namely Evelyn Diggs?" Evelyn Diggs is a daughter of the defendant.

Attorney Roche for the government immediately objected.

"It is our contention," tain statements on the train coming the four national banks of Lincoln. back to Sacramento, and that she was tater induced to change, color, or shade \$2,000,000. Omaha and Lincoln banks are those statements for the purposes of this to be the depositories for the fund. situation; that she was practically promthat such is the showing we shall make as country banks are concerned." said to the jury."

"Don't argue it now. Wait until you preper for you to ask if immunity was board at Burwell.

Coghlan struck off on this trail, with fresh zeal. "Did you ever talk with your father

"I never did. I only talked with Mr.

"And what did he tell you?" "He told me only to tell the truth."

Didn't Rend Papers. 'Didn't you see in the papers a statement by Mr. McNab, then United Sta attorney here. that he would detain you

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair and continued warm Friday.

Femperature at Omaha Yesterday.





Detroit Capital Gives Up Option on Lincoln Traction.

LINCOLN MEN NOW IN CONTROL

Same Company Back Was Backing Commonwealth Power Company, but Effect on that Corporation is Not Known.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 14 .- (Special Telegram.) once more local capital will control the street railway company in Lincoln, the Detroit syndicate which took an option on the purchase of the property last spring having falled to complete the deal, according to W. E. Sharp and Attorney E. J. Hainer of the company, who have returned from Detroit, where a meeting w

The Detroit syndicate is better known us the Moore syndicate and in the company back of the Commonwealth Power In Such Serious Condition Two Adcompany, which is constructing water power enterprises on the Loup river.

This company is also interested in a deal involving the control of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice Interurban company Just what effect the withdrawel of the Moore syndicate from the Lincoln Traction company will have on the other

The new company which controlled the one juror that the government, for rea- Lincoln company on an option to purchase started in by releasing many of is in Mr. May's office and access to it holding material evidence in the case the old officials who had been with the will be given to Mr. Glynn and denied against Maury I. Diggs, accused of vio- company for years and installed their to Mr. Suizer, they assert. own men in their places. About a week found expression today when William S. ago they raised the salaries of most of dence that may be material to this case the new men may have to get out and chambers. the old men may be returned to their former positions.

Wyoming Bankers Condemn Proposed Reserve Bank Plan

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 14.-(Special Telegram).-Resolutions commending the national administration for encouraging consideration of currency legislation but condemning the proposed plan of placing the control of federal reserve banks have that evidence? That's what I want in the hands of men "who may or may not be trained bankers" were adopted today by the Wyoming Bankers' association, assembled in fifth annual convention at Sheridan.

The convention believes that bringing the question of management of such banks into the realm of politics "cannot be too severely criticized." The bankthat he had the statements; that the ers adjourned a two-day session this afternoon with the election of the following

to be produced, but that the government C. R. Massey, Sheridan, president; James M. Rumney, Rawlins, vice president; H. Van Dusen, Rock Springs, secretary; Boise Hart, Basin, treasurer; S. C. Parks, Jr., Cody; W. J. Thom of Buffimony today, and was followed on the The convention recommended that the

provision of the proposed currency bill of Miss Warrington either by the de-fense or the government. Attempts to shake her testimony only drew stronger affirmations, and the court cut short the questions as "a minute pursuit of spondents in reserve citles. Another resolution appeals to the secre

tary of agriculture to place a quaran tine upon interstate cattle shipments originating in New York and Illinois on the ground that banking and dairy interests have experienced heavy losses from the shipment of diseased animals Addresses were made by George H.

against him by the government under Dunscomb of the Continental and Comthe Mann white slave traffic act was mercial National bank of Chicago on the "Administration Currency Bill;" Roy J. Covert of Billings on "Alfalfa Feeding" and George T. Wells of Denver and D. under cross-examination by Nathan W. Working of the United States Farm He had been questioning her Management Bureau on "The Farmer

Nebraska Banks Ask For Three Millions

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-If requests for the crop moving

fund made by Omaha and Lincoln bankers are heeded, the Treasury department will send \$3,000,000 to Nebraska within the next month or so. Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoin, delegate to the conference of westexplained ern bankers, held at the Treasury de-Coghian "that this witness made cer- partment today, requested \$1,000,000 for Omaha bankers last week asked

Dr. Hall approves of the general plan ised immunity in return for this testi- of the administration currency bill, mony and that she was threatened with though he believes the reserve deposits tion of the Colorado law providing for arrest, detention and trial, if she did asked for are too high. "The bill is the compulsory medical inspection not so testify-and I don't mind saying far shead of the Aldrich plan, so far public school children.

Dr. Hall. E. D. Thurston, T. P. Britts and E. J. get before the jury," admonished the Smith, physicians, have been appointed court. "I may say, however, that it is members of a newly established pension

Lyman H. Welch of North Platte has been reinstated as a railway mail cierk. He was suspended because it was thought

J. H. Schmidt of Omaha, president of importance demand his return. the Nebraska Pharmacy association, is at the Raleigh.

Iwatai and His Wife Are Under Arrest

of immigration today issued warrants for bill was formulated. the arrest of Hidekuni Iwatal, a weathy charges of harboring women for immoral Mrs. Barrett Dies urposes in Fresno, Cal.

Iwatai and his wife, immigration friials declare, were proprietors of property which housed twenty-seven women arwhich housed twenty-seven women ar-rested in a recent raid by the Fresno po-Himan Barrett, 72 years old, fell dead of \$1,500 each. Iwatai and his wife may be kill her pet dog. released on bonds.

Miss Pankhurst Out Again. LONDON, Aug. 14.—Miss Sylvin Pank-nurst was again released from Holloway

MOORE SYNDICATE IS OUT NEW YORK SEAL TO BE DENIED TO SULZER

Secretary of State Decides to Recognize Glynn's Claim, Friends of Latter Assert.

IMPEACHMENT PAPERS SERVED

or Camera. Governor Tosses cuments Into His Desk and

DEMORALIZED reads Do Not Know Who to Follow.

CUTIVE'S WIFE IS VERY ILL

ditional Specialists Have Been Summoned by Wire to Attend Her.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Secretary of State May has decided to recognize Mr. Glynn's claim to the acting governorship, according to Mr. Glynn's friends. The great seal of the state of New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Two claim-Biles rose from the jury box to question the new men in the offices. Whether ants to the office of governor of New their action will stand now that local York sat in the capitol today, each ascapital again controls the situation is not serting his right and attempting to conknown, but it is intimated the some of duct the state's affairs from his own

William Sulzer, impeached governor, sat in the executive chamber on the second floor of the building. He is going to sit there every day, according to friends, disregarding the impeachment proceedings which he regards as unconstitutional. Martin H. Glynn, lieutenant governor,

laid claim to the governorship on grounds that Sulzer ceased to be governor when the senate received the articles of impeachment yesterday The army of state employes is demoralized. Department heads are at a loss

to know whose instructions to follow Mrs. Sulser Ill. Sulzer, star witness of the impeached governor, is so seriously ill of a nervous disorder that two additional specialists have been summoned by wire to attend her. Governor Sulzer asserted

emphatically that he would not wermit her to take the stand at his trial for impeachment, which probably will start September 22 The articles of impeachment, complaint and summons were served on Governor Sulzer immediately after his arrival at the capitol by Patrick E. Mc-Cabe, clerk of the senate. The governor received McCabe in the presence of a crowd of newspaper men and capitol attendants. He shook hands with McCabe

and took his stand behind his big flattop deak, while the senate's envoy said: Governor Sulzer took the papers.

Babies Huddled Up in Cramped Quarters While Mothers Work

(Continued on Page Two.)

Foundlings and other small children ar being cared for in Omaha by women who months. have no license to operate such institu- of rainfall; in 1911, 278, and so far this tions, according to the report of Humane Officer Naison. He made the report to the Humane society at the meeting of that body at Gardner hall, Seventeenth and Dodge streets, yesterday afternoon. He reported that he had found the case of one woman, who was caring for eleven bables, and that she could not possibly give them the proper care and attention. Some are foundlings and others are the children of young women who work downtown and who leave them with these private individuals to be cared for during the day for a fee. He was instructed to look up these places, and order the women to take out a license, or to arrest them if they refused to do

The society also indorsed Mayor Dahlman's proposed ordinance providing for humane treatment of chickens in transit on the railroad. It provides that chickons being shipped from place to place shall be fed at least once in twelve hours, and contains other provisions for the humane treatment of the chickens. The society tabled the proposed adop

Works to Remain Away from Congress

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.-United States Senator John D. Works is at his Los Angeles home today with the intenhe was giving too much attention to out- tion of remaining away from Washington and mother about this case?" he asked. side business. He will be given the first during the remainder of the special session of congress unless matters of grave

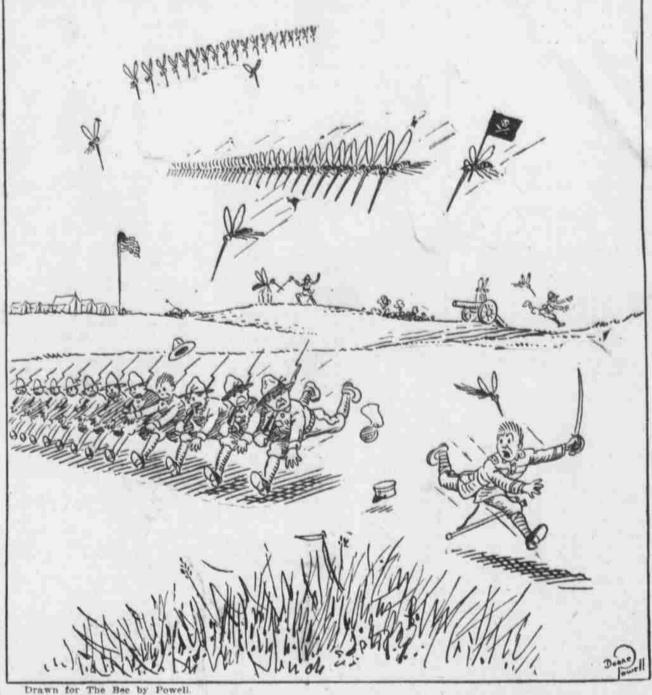
"I have made my fight on the tariff." said Senator Works. "The progressives and the progressive republicans would have been glad to support a fair measure for tariff reduction, but they all believe there should be a reasonable protection to the country's industries.

"The reduction of the tariff on lemon WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The bureau gives a fair illustration of the way the

When Dog is Killed

Mrs. Bareett was standing on the sideheavy whip he was carrying. When the

Battle of Mosquiterloo



With Temperature of 99 at 1 O'clock it Reaches 102 at 4 O'clock.

HOT DAYS ARE MAKING RECORD

This Year Has Been Equalled but Once in the Number of Times Mercury Has Passed the Hundred Mark.

Yesterday started out to be a real scorcher, as the thermometer in the morning hours was higher than on many days when it was warmer in the after noon. At'l o'clock it had reached 99, but only went up to 100 by 3 o'clock, but at 4 it had reached 102.

Omaha witnessed its record number of of the present summer, so far, with 1911 third. In 1901 there were fifteen days in which the mercury rose to 100 or more; in 1911 that substance rose to 100 or more on ten occasions and so far this summer up to and including August 13, the mercury ascended to the 100 point and then some twelve times. L. A. Welsh, forecaster, intimated that there may be more pportunity for this summer yet.

Omaha had more precipitation in 1901 than in other record years in summer In 1901 Omaha had 8.94 Inches pear 4.34 inches rainfall.

Warmer in State. receiving more or less rains in nearly every part of the state for the last four days, stations on railroads running out of Omaha are reporting that the oppressive heat and dry weather are setting on once more. Very little rain fell Wednesday, the country to the north on the Northwestern lines alone receiving general rains. The line from Neligh Long Pine received good rains Wednesday, but the corn territory in that part of the state has been getting good rains and will yield average crops. A local rain fell at O'Neill on the Bur lington and another rain fell at Randolph. O'Neill received an inch of precipitations and Randolph received half an inch. No other rains were reported, but all stations on all roads reported high temperatures that were rapidly rising. Hundred and Three at Lincoln.

Nebraska experienced another day of extreme heat with a torrid wind from the south. The maximum temperature in Lincoln at the official station was 163, while thermometers at the government klosk and on street levels indicated four to six degrees higher. Pastures are drying up and every day of continued hot weather diminishes the corn prospect.

New Heat Record in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14-The United States weather observer said no abatement of heat was in sight. Yesterday's naximum temperatures, which ran as quence in the last twenty-four hours. In Kansas the period of seventy-five days since June 1 has been the driest in city seriously mentioned in which the the twenty-five years that records have next conclave is to be held. been kept, according to a compilation issued today by the government weather bureau in Topeka. Rainfall during the at the Auditorium. period has been only 4.26 inches, while the normal average is 11.9 inches. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1-A thunder-

storm broke over Topeka this afternoon. In thirty minutes .59 of an inch of water night. fell and the temperature tumbled from 16 degrees to 23 degrees. This is the minimum temperature for ten days. It was the first rain here since July 22.

FIRE AT MORRIS PLANT DOES ABOUT \$4,000 DAMAGE

MERCURY SHOOTS AT RECORD The National Capital MINOT LABOR WAR ACUTE

Thursday, August 14, 1913. The Senate.

Tariff debate resumed.
Caucus on recess program met and reessed until tonight.
Lobby investigation continued.

The House. Not in session; meets Friday. Women suffragists heard before judiciary committee.

M'ARTHUR LEADS KNIGHTS Elected Grand Master at the Con-

clave Held at Denver. MORRIS GRAND JUNIOR WARDEN

Los Angeles Favored as the Place for the Next Meeting, it Not Having Any Competitors in the Field.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 14.-Balloting for At 11:30 this morning it was given out Workers had been arrested.

from authoritative sources that the following officers had been elected. Grand Master-Arthur MacArthur, Troy, N. Y

Deputy Grand Master-Lee S. Bmith.

Pittsburgh. Grand Generalissimo-J. K. Orr, Atlanta. Grand Captain General-J. W. Chamberlain, St. Paul. Grand Senior Warden-Leonidas Newby,

Knightstown, Ind. W. H. Norris of Manchester, Ia., was elected grand junior warden on the third ballot. S. P. Cochran of Dallas, Tex., was

Englewood commandery No. 59, Chicago, opened the continuation of competitive shall be preserved, even at the cest of drilling at the stadium. Practically all of the teams on today's drilling program are of the best which the order of Templars affords. Large crowds gathered early to watch the rivalry among teams, which resulted in each commandery trying to outdo the other in spectacular movements. Joliet No. 4, Joliet, Ill., followed the Chicago team and by its maneuvers won a great volume of cheers.

Then in order came Bernard No. 3, Chicago, and Invanhoe No. 24 of Milwaukee, both of which gave the official judges little to decide upon, a slow commanderly team making the better show-

The teams which were to compete in the afternoon are Oriental No. 35, Kansas City, Mo.; California No. 1, San Francisco; Chicago No. 19, Chicago; Columbia No. 2, Washington, D. C. The judges began to consider the dif-

flouit task of making the awards, which high as 168, would, he said, be equalled will be presented to the successful contoday. There has been no rain of conse- testants by Mrs. E. B. Fields. jr., of Denver. Los Angeles continues to be the only

> The conclave officially croses tonight with a grand ball given to the knights

It was stated this morning that the judges of competitive drills will make their announcement of the winners in time for the awards to be presented to-

SHERIDAN LAWYER AND LADY ARE LOST ON CLOUD PEAK

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 14 - (Speigl.)-Lost all night on Cloud Peak, the summit of the Big Horn range, was the ex-A fire at the Morris Packing plant, perience of Attorney J. L. Graverson of

Battle Between Industrial Workers is Expected Soon.

JAIL OF THE TOWN IS FILLED One Thousand Men on Their Way to Aid in the Demand for Free

Speech in the South Dakota Town.

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 14,-The labor war In Minot has gained such proportions today that officials are discussing the advisability of appealing to the governor for state troops. One thousand more Industrial Workers of the World are reported to be on their way to this city to

ald in the battle for free speech. The determination of citizens to prevent street speaking was evinced last night when a mob attacked Industrial Workers who were holding a meeting, The Industrial Workers retaliated and scenes of wild disorder followed. Police and deputies forced their way through the mob, striking right and left. Many officers of the grand encampment, persons were severely clubbed and other-Knights Templar, occupied members to- wise injured. The disturbance continued antil twenty-seven of the Industrial

Fearing a jail delivery will be attempted, officers armed with high power rifles patrolled the jall and adjacent buildings throughout the night.

The prisoners, now numbering 139, nowled most of the night and the din could be heard for blocks. At one time the fire department was called out and turned the hose on them in an effort to quell the noise.

According to leaders of the Industrial Workers, the battle will be resumed with renewed vigor on the arrival of reinforcements. They declare they will exsecond and George W. Vallery, Denver, ert every resource to gain their right to free speech. Authorities are equally vehement in their declarations that order

> Farmers are becoming interested in the war to the extent of refusing to hire men who are affiliated with the organiza-

Enlistments in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Enlistments in the army are falling off about 400 nen a month and army officials believe it is due largely to the establishment of the army reserve created by act of congress.

The average number of enlistments in the army since November 1, last, has been about 2,000 a month, whereas it should have been about 2,400. Officers opposed to the reserve plan contend desirable men willing to enlist for four years, even though in the final three years they would be on furlough. It was pointed out also that reservists would receive a bounty of only \$5 a month in case of war, whereas a man who re-en listed would receive a bounty ranging down from \$8.

DE YOUNG THROWS UP JOB OF COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-The board of directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition has received the resignation of M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, as chairman of the exposition committee on concessions and admissions. It was announced in the Chronicle here today.

Objections to the attitude of President Moore of the exposition committee lice. The women were released on bonds last night when she saw Charles Young South Omaha, yesterday evening, did Sheridan, and Miss Elizabeth Lane of brought about the resignation submitted from \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage before the Buffalo, a school teacher. Starting at to and refused by the directors. Presiflames were extinguished. The blaze 7:30 in the morning, they made the as- dent Moore, De Young says, refused to walk in front of her home when Young started in the boiler house and it is cent to the summit, 14,000 feet above sea sign concession permits about which he passed and the little dog ran at him thought that it resulted from a spark level, in seven hours. Beginning the was not consulted, although a directors' barking. He struck the animal with a off of a motor. Within an hour after descent, later in the afternoon, they lost resolution is quoted by De Young as givthe fire department appeared on the the trail and were compelled to go into ing the concessions committee full sway, iall today as a sequel to the hunger and the was carrying. When the the fire department appeared on the the trail and were compelled to go into the carrying. The constituted the compelled to go into the carrying trail and trai

SIGNAL MEN EXPECTED TO GIVE INVALUABLE SERVICE DURING FIGHT

Apparatus Tested for Highest Efficiency, and Results Are Looked For.

HEAT HAS DELAYED MARCHING

Some Companies Have Taken it Easy as Result, but Will Be on Time.

REGULARS WILL BE UMPIRES Officers from United States Army to

Watch Every Maneuver. COULD NOT FIND OFFICERS

Were on Bank and They Could Not Get Out Until Screnade Was Started, Then Couple Beat Hasty Retreat,

When the mimic battle wages tomorrow between the companies of state troops at Waterloo the Signal corps is expected to render invaluable service. The corps has tested its efficiency with the flags and the heliograph. At night the reliograph flashes messages from the tops of the hills to the north and down the valley, where the camp is located and the mes-sages are read aid carried to General

Sixty privates under direction of regular army men have completed the erection of tents to house the soldiers when they arrive.

Excessive heat has delayed the marching companies, but they have reported that they will arrive for the battle Saturday, after joining their regiments at Fremont and Gretna. This battle, while it will be replete with

brilliancy of faultiessly uniformed officers, will not be fought in close forms-Regulars as Umpires. The companies will chiefly engage in skirmish work. The advances and retreats

will be in open formation to protect the

sound of rifle firing and the dashing and

militiamen from the deadly fire of the The regular army officers who will umpire the battle will watch every maneuver. If a detachment from one regiment hides behind good shelter and fires on a force twice its number advancing in the open the umpire's duty will be to ride into the thick of the fight and order a certain percentage of the attacking

force to die. "It would be reasonable to assume that a few men well protected could hold a n.uch larger force at bay," said one officer, "and when a force charges the works of the enemy from across the open field they will have to suffer."
The idea of the battle is to teach the

commanding officers of the militia to decide quickly in emergency and be able to choose without hesitation the most strategic point on the field.

Officers Lost Wild scenes were enacted and choas reigned on the field of Waterloo Wednesday night when two regiments of reds and blues, mobolizing at Fremont and Gretna Omaha, learned that every staff officer of the Nebraska state militia had completely disappeared. The country in habitants flocked into headquarters, the provisional company on the camp ground

call to arms and a search began. "May have been captured by the eds." said a wary sergeant, "for those reds are stealing marches on the blues in an attempt to reach the Elkhorn bridge and take possession before the blues leave Fremont."

were roused with a screaming bugle

night. While searching parties and mounted orderlies rode over the wide stretches of country in search of the missing officers the staff was crouched in a shady nook on the banks of the Elkhorn, cursing the fate which prompted them to leave their clothing on a moss bank about twenty yards away. Near the heaps of officers' uniforms, all unconscious of the havee they had wrought,

two country girls and two stalwart sons

The search continued until nearly mid-

of toil sat spooning the time away. Adjutant General Phil L. Hall, Colonel A. D. Fetterman, Judge Advocate General H. F. Allen, Major Arthur Richard Haysel, Colonel A. D. Falconer, Major J. M. Birkner, Captain L. C. Kesterson, Army Falling Off Spealman kept the watch in the shade of the willows on the river bank.

"Great guns! Won't they ever leave?" asked General Hall, plaintively. "Give the word and I'll steal up from the rear and cop the clothing," suggested Major Haysel, but the general refused. Finally Colonel Fetterman solved the problem. "Let's sing a song," said he and let them know we're here.

Spooners' Betreat. Since the company was but a few yards from the courting swains the zong, if (Continued on Page Two.)

How Do You Read Your Newspaper?

When you see a man or weman in a street car, let us say, care-fully reading through the adver-tising columns of The Bee or some other good newspaper what do you think?

It is a safe guess to answer that you think that there saits a person of thorough and methodical mind who is going over every inch of the newspaper in order not to miss any item that may be of interest to him or to her.

Quite a lot of character reading may be done by watching people with their newspapers. How do you act in regard to

If you are not in the careful class you had better get into it at once, otherwise you will be missing many valuable pieces of information of which your more methodical neighbor is taking advantage.