# STOPS CONEY ISLAND CARS

### BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY SUSPENDS TRAFFIC.

### THREE INSPECTORS ARRESTED

**Passengers Who Refuse to Pay Extra Fares Dragged From Cars—Ejectments Considered as Assaults—Guards Are Kept Busy Fighting.**

New York, Aug. 15.—Following the arrest of three division inspectors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company on charges of assault, the company shut off entirely all of its surface lines leading to Coney Island, taking the position that this was the only way to stop rioting, which has been in progress since Sunday morning at the points where a second fare was demanded by the company's employes. The elevated and express train service to the seashore resort were augmented. The arrested inspectors were bailed in the sum of $500 each.

The stoppage of the surface car traffic had the effect of quieting the disturbances and the company claims it will not attempt to run the surface cars through to Coney Island at rush hours until the danger of rioting is passed. Counsel for the company wrote to the acting corporation counsel declaring that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines were not afforded police protection.

There were many disputes at Neck road and Gravesend avenue and a number of passengers were dragged protestingly from the cars. Sheriff Flaherty of Kings county said he was prepared to swear in 1,000 deputies if the situation should demand it, and he did issue commissions to several score, whom he sent to the scene of the recent disorders. The stoppage of traffic made the employment of further deputies at this time unnecessary.

The company has experienced only little difficulty in collecting second fares from elevated road passengers to Coney Island and is depending on this service to solve, temporarily at least, the existing troubles.

## STENSLAND PREPARED FOR FLIGHT

**Trainmen Notified to Look for Big Trunk Taken by Fugitive Banker.**

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Testimony indicating that extensive preparations for flight were made by Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, and that a woman entered into these preparations was secured by Assistant State Attorney Olsen through the cross-examination of Mrs. Ellen McCracken, housekeeper for Stensland. It was learned that Stensland took with him in trunks and boxes bedding, towels, window curtains, carpets, rugs and a silver dinner set. Some of this is said to have been traced to Baraboo, Wis., but the big trunk said to have been taken by Stensland the detectives have not been able to get a trace of. Telegrams have been sent out all over the world to trainmen to look for the big trunk.

## JAIL DOORS OPEN FOR BROWNE

**Former Examiner of Silks Released From Sing Sing Prison.**

New York, Aug. 15.—Charles E. Browne, former examiner of silks in the government customs service in this city, was ordered released from Sing Sing prison by Judge Hough of the United States court on a writ of habeas corpus. Browne was recently brought back from Canada, where he had fled after giving bail, and was taken direct to prison. His counsel claimed this was in violation of the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada.

In his opinion discharging Browne from custody Judge Hough declared that there is no authority vested in the United States government to seize or hold a person extradited in pursuance of treaty provisions except upon the charge on which the extradition was granted.

**Texas Democrat- Meet.**

Dallas, Tex., Aug. [illegible].—With 700 delegates and more than 4,000 spectators, what promises to be the most exciting state convention ever held by the Democracy of Texas since 1892, when the party split and nominated James S. Hogg and George Clark for governor, opened here. The first session was devoted to the usual preliminaries of effecting temporary organization, Judge Cockrell of Dallas being named as temporary chairman.

**Denver Fraud Cases.**

Denver, Aug. 15.—Several more witnesses in the election contest before Judge Ben D. Lindsey confessed to voting on the franchises by means of tax receipts given them by the gas company. Two employes of the gas company who had previously sworn they were owners of certain property were shown to have sworn falsely and Judge Lindsey ordered District Attorney Stidger to file charges against them for perjury.

**Slayer of Graham Shot From Ambush.**

Marietta, I. T., Aug. 15.—The killing of Dr. Graham of Holder, I. T., who was shot dead about a month ago by Ben Steward, was avenged when unknown persons shot Steward from ambush, killing him instantly. Cal Steward, brother of the dead man, eluded the assassins by whipping his horse into a run.

# DEVELOPMENT OF FRUIT

### Successful Experiments of the Agricultural Department.

### TWO NEW VARIETIES OF LIMES

**Small and Large Specimens Which Are Regarded as Commercial Successes—How the Morton Citrange Was Developed—May Be Less Expensive to Grow Than Oranges. Improved Pineapples.**

New treats are in store for persons who enjoy a variety of fruits in the summer and early fall or who find comfort on hot summer days in sipping cooling drinks. Never content with results that may be so far in advance of past achievements as to seem like new milestones in the progress of their investigations, the plant and fruit experts of the department of agriculture are continuing unceasingly their search for novelties, says the New York Post's Washington correspondent. They note even the least indication of new traits which impress them as possessing possibilities of development and see whether results cannot be gained in the permanent betterment of the fruit species to which that particular product belongs.

One of the most popular and delicious thirst quenching decoctions at this season of the year is limeade. Up to within seven or eight years ago, although the lime as a fruit was grown in all tropical and subtropical countries for home consumption, it was only at a very few places that it was cultivated extensively for the manufacture of an article known as "lime juice." No commercial culture existed, however, in any part of the United States, and this was an evident indication that there was no demand which made fruit growers suppose it would be worth their while to grow limes. When the use of limes at soda fountains was introduced the demand increased so rapidly that the fruit attained standing as a commercial product and developed trade possibilities which were promptly recognized by plantation owners in southern Florida.

As the general demand for the lime is of such recent origin, very few varieties have been specifically named or become permanently introduced in the principal markets. Some sections of the United States have shown a decided preference for the small specimens, while in other cases large limes are more in demand. Some are very seedy, others nearly seedless. Some ripen early, while others do not reach their prime until late in the season. The unknown qualities of the lime are so great when compared with similar varieties of fruit which have been under observation and cultivation for decades past that there has been unusual difficulty in differentiating closely between the few varieties now practically established and the others which are still largely in an experimental stage.

After much experimentation the department experts have given names to two specimens which have progressed under their care to a point where they are looked upon as commercial successes. The smaller of the two is a hybrid of the West Indian lime with pollen of the Sicily lemon and has been named the "Palmetto." The original seedling was grown, fruited and tested in the subtropical garden of the department at Miami, Fla. The original experimental tree produced only three seedlings. One of these was small and ultimately died, but both of the others, which are almost exact duplicates of each other, have borne fruit which has had one of the chief marks of success—uniformity of size. Each lime weighs a trifle over one ounce, is nearly round, with a smooth surface and a rind less than one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. The pulp, of a light greenish color, is tender and very juicy, with a flavor which the experts describe as "a sprightly acid of excellent bouquet." It is almost seedless, having usually only from three to six seeds. A feature recommending it to fruit growers is that it matures early and that because of the spreading, bushy nature of the vigorous hybridized tree it bears the greater part of the fruit near the ends of the branches, where it may be picked with the minimum of trouble and injury.

This small, regular and very juicy type exactly fits the requirements of the trade in some sections of the country and is destined to command a good price and wide market for the growers. For other sections, however, where for some reason or other the larger specimen of limes is preferred, the experts have provided a cross between the West Indian lime and the grape fruit. This has been named the "Everglade" lime, producing the largest fruits of any lime tested in the course of the official experiments in hybridization. The fruit is elliptical, measuring from an inch and a half to two inches in diameter and from one and three-quarters to more than two inches in height. Its color is light yellow, without the greenish tinge which distinguishes the smaller palmetto variety. Its characteristics are very similar to those of the smaller fruit, of course, but it has the advantage of producing at least a half an ounce more fruit content on the average than its more diminutive hybrid relative.

While developing these two new specimens in the line of acid fruits, the experts did not overlook the increasing demand for fruit of sufficiently appetizing characteristics to find favor as breakfast food. The great popularity attained by the grape fruit and the scientific success attained in the development of the Rusk and Willits hybrid citranges led to further work with other hybrids. This has resulted in the production of the Morton citrange, so named in recognition of the valuable services to agriculture of the late Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, secretary of agriculture under Cleveland.

The experiments in this instance were made at Eustis, Fla., the original fruit from which this hybrid developed having been a cross of the trifoliage orange with pollen of the sweet orange. This cross fruit produced forty seedlings, of which eleven developed unmistakable signs of the true hybrid in exhibiting clearly intermediate character of foliage. As a dessert fruit or for eating at any time it has been found to be much superior to the two citranges developed prior to last winter, while it is as desirable for making a beverage similar to lemonade or limeade. Its rather firm membranes, separating the segments of the fruit, permit easy extraction of the pulp with a spoon, thereby putting it at once into the class with grape fruit. It has a very slight bitter taste and when served with sugar can be made to meet every demand of individual taste. For ordinary eating it is a little more sour than the ordinary sweet orange, but not any more so than some of the so called sweet oranges which find their way to the markets of the big cities. It is practically a seedless fruit.

A feature of interest to consumers of this new fruit is the probability that it will be less expensive than oranges, for instance, because greater hardiness of the hybrid makes possible its cultivation in sections where trees of similar species are killed by frost. While the cold resistant quality of the Morton has not been tested to its limit, the record of experiments shows that it went through all the winters at Glen St. Mary, Fla., since 1899 without losing its leaves. Several severe freezes which were disastrous to other species and seriously affected the orange industry even much farther south occurred during this time. Buds eight months old experienced without noticeable effect a temperature going down to 15 degrees. Experiments in Georgia returned similarly successful results in temperature falling to 8 degrees, showing that it can be grown not only wherever the orange is successful, but in additional localities where the orange could not survive the low temperature. This is an important feature as respects the availability of the fruit as a market commodity, a fact which is of general interest at such times as a great freeze in the south, when an orange crop may be killed off in a single night.

Pineapples, which enter so largely into table use, either as a fresh fruit, a preserve or in the preparation of a beverage, have also been the subject of experiments by the fruit specialists of the department. When the experts began this work some years back there was no technical literature on the subject available for their guidance. Experiments at West Palm Beach did not result as well as anticipated when first started, so finally the hybrid seed obtained in the course of crossing experiments was planted in a government greenhouse in Washington. When the young hybrid plants had reached a height of from six to eight inches they were shipped south and transplanted at the subtropical garden at Miami, Fla. Heretofore it has been asserted by growers that eight years was the time required for a pineapple to bear fruit, but these experiments have demonstrated that it can be done in four years if the plants are properly handled and nurtured.

To test the progress made from year to year pineapples grown from these experimental plants have been brought to Washington and compared with the best fruits obtainable in the Washington markets. In every case the experts found the flavor of the hybrids to be superior, and from this they have deduced the idea that the commercial line has been grown so many years without seed propagation that the old varieties have deteriorated. To maintain the highest quality a return to seed propagation is recommended by some of the experts, so that recent experiments may turn out not only to have produced new hybrids, but to have started a rejuvenation of the old species which had received a minimum of scientific care in the rush of commercial development.

**Conquering the Colorado.**

The first of the great American rivers to be completely held in bondage by a dam will be the Colorado, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Laguna dam, twelve miles above Yuma, Ariz., will be completed by the government in two years. It will be 4,800 feet long and will be secured at the ends in the mountains which compress the Colorado at that point into this narrow width. The dam will consist of three massive concrete parallel walls, the spaces filled with stones and the whole width of the dam on top 244 feet. This great barrier will weigh 630,000 tons, and, although it will not rest upon rock, its weight will be such that not even the Colorado will be able to dislodge it. In low water the dam will back the river up and afford irrigation for 130,000 acres of rich bottom land, and in flood time the Colorado will thunder over the top.

**Artificial Rain.**

One of the Paris hotels in the Place Vendome has arranged to supply its guests with a shower of rain to order, says a special Paris cablegram to the Washington Star. By an arrangement of pipes placed high in the air over the courtyard a shower is obtained whenever required. The guests may sit under an immense umbrella twenty-five feet in diameter, enjoying the cool rainfall on a hot summer day.


# Have You had a Vacation?

## Why not join the

# Free Overland Excursion

## IN WYOMING?

A novel, interesting and instructive trip. Railroad fare only $21.35 for round trip. The two days drive over Mountains and Plains is free. Take a blanket and an overcoat and come along. Lots of us are going.

JUST ASK ME and I will send full particulars by return mail.

# E. A. Stone Denison, Ia.

Parties intending to take this trip, should act quick, and have their application for seat reservation in the hands of Mr. Stone not later than August 18th.


## Schleswig

Jurgen Schroeder and wife and Mr. Witt and wife and daughter Ella, and Jacob Freese went to Dunlap Monday to attend a silver wedding celebration of relatives there. They returned home Tuesday.

Mike Petersen and wife left Monday for a few days visit in South Dakota.

Mrs. C. E. Fitzsimons and children returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Logan.

Mrs. C. C. Walter came up from Kiron Wednesday morning.

Claus Munster was down to Boyer on Tuesday.

Gus Stegeman was up from Denison on Tuesday.

Orin Areman and wife returned Tuesday evening from their two week's visit.

Jurgen Reesen and Wm. Kortum were Sioux City visitors the first of the week.

Supervisors Maynard and Cook were Schleswig visitors Thursday.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we chronicle this week the death of two who were taken away from their homes so suddenly. On Saturday evening at a few minutes past eight the angel of death came to the Kruger home and removed the life of one so dear to this family and took away a kind and loving father and husband. Emil Kruger was born in Schleswig Holstien Germany on September 15, 1862 thus being 43 years, 10 monnths and 26 days at the time of is death. He came to America when he was but 17 years of age leaving father, mother and brothers and sisters to make a home of his own in a strange and better land. He settled at Vail here he stayed a good many years and held several different positions. He was united in marriage and four children were born to them, three of whom Lew, John and Ella are left to mourn the loss of their father, the mother and one son having died some twelve or thirteen years ago. Mr. Kruger again united in marriage to Miss Jennie Mitchell of Vail who with three children, Bartley, Emily and Carl are also left to survive him, one son having died and the funeral was held just six months to the day before that of the father. Mr. Kruger had been sick about one month. Three weeks ago he went to Sioux City to have an operation for nasal catarrh and had been home two weeks when his death took place. All that medical aid and kind, loving hands could do for him was done but all to no avail. It was thought that he was dying a week before but he rallied and held on till the next Saturday. He has been in Schleswig since the beginning of the German Bank here and has been the cashier ever since. He was a man of quiet and kind disposition and was a friend of all. He was known all over this county. The funeral was held at Vail Aug. 14. A special train left Schleswig at 9:30 with the remains and about 225 people accompanied them from here. Upon on the arrival of the train in Vail the funeral was held at St. Ann's chruch with Requim High Mass. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. It was one of the largest if not the largest funeral ever held in this county. Deceased leaves one brother Lew who lives in Chicago and one brother still in the old country, his parents having died there but a short time ago. The Sons of Herman of which deceased was a member had charge of the funeral. We extend our most heartfelt sympathy to this bereaved family in this their dark hour of affliction. May his soul rest in peace.

Another sad or even sadder death occurred in the Otto Backhaus family on Wednesday night at two o'clock in which the kind and loving mother and wife laid down her life and passed into eternity, the death of her new born babe also taking place but a few hours after that of its mother. Ten children are left to mourn for one so dear to them. Deceased was 42 years of age. The funeral was held Friday, burial taking place in the Grant township cemetery. Our sympathy goes out to this family who are left to mourn for one so dear.


Why does the sun burn? Why does a mosquito sting? Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer: we don't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

**Calumet Baking Powder**

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.


## Arion

Petre Eggers of Denison visited with relatives here Sunday.

Landlord Brewster of Buck Grove visited with friends here last week.

Miss Shipley of Ute spent the week with her sister Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Henry Doidge spent Monday with Mrs. Johnnie Thompson who now lives near Dunlap.

Mrs. Otis Nelson returned from her trip to Persia sooner than expected owing to the baby not being well.

Mrs. Ollie Talcott with her cousin who is visiting her was shopping in Arion Thursday.

Aunt Maggie Talcott, Mr. Rae and daughter are now visiting in London, Canada at the home of J. B. Davis who was formerly a Crawford County resident.

Anna Kahuot of Woodbine visited with her friend Mrs. Allen Doidge.

Mrs. C. A. Heath of Dow City preached another good sermon last Sunday evening in the Congregational church.

The death of Emil Kruger caused many of his friends here sorrow and regret that one so young and useful should thus be taken.

Attorney Goodwin of Charter Oak was here Tuesday on political business. He speaks hjghly of his nephew Mr. Porter of Centerville who is the Democratic nominee for Governor, but thinks he has not the right opinion politically.

N. P. Underhill shipped a car of hogs to Omaha Tuesday.

Chas. Underhill and wife returned from their eastern trip and say that it was fine on the lakes during the warm weather.

The Starkweather house has been papered and repaired and rented to Rev. Walcott who will soon move here. A number of the ladies met last Friday afternoon and used soap, scrubbing brushes etc. freely and it is now attractive and clean on the interior but the weeds have grown to the heighth that it shows the strength of the Iowa soil and the ladies kindly ask the men to go and cut them.

The ball team gave a basket social last Thursday eveinng on Dr. Evan's lawn. The married ladies and young ladies prepared some very nice baskets and filled them with all kinds of good things to eat. T. J. Henry acted as auctioneer and was not afraid to use his lung power and his tongue was very nimble in praising up the baskets which resulted in selling all the baskets well. Now the ball team have more money than they need in their treasury. Many games were engaged in on the lawn and all had a good time..

Joe Fischer of Denison while doing some telephone work for the Iowa Company in Arion Tuesday, met with quite a painful accident, in the following manner. He removed the cork from a bottle that contained muratic acid, the acid gushed out of the bottle and spattered on his face and some of it went into his eyes that for some time blinded him. He was administered too at once and received relief, although it is necessary to wear a bandage over one of his eyes, but it is fortunate that the sight is uninjured. His eyes are very much inflamed.

Mr. Stillon and wife drove to Dunlap Sunday. Their niece Marcella Davie returned home with them and will remain a number of days with relatives in this vicinity.

H. Cummings who went to Waterloo to attend the convention remained for several days and visited former friends and neighbors that he had not seen for more than a quarter of a century. He said the change with most of them had been great. He also visited in Marshall and Grundy counties.

Milo Kelly's driving horse that was hitched near the Mercantile store became frightened at some children who were running past, it broke loose and ran about three blocks and only slightly injured the harness and the buggy which was a surprise to all. It is a very pretty horse and would have been quite a loss had the horse been injured.

Burton Evans, Chas. Horn, Nellie Rule and Gertrude Talcott were entertained at the Hollowell home last Sunday. Inez and Ada expect to go to Ames September 1st and profitably spend another school year. Ada will graduate in June in the scientific course. A diploma from that school is something one may be proud of.

The Misses Farrely of Kenwood visited at the Conroy home Tuesday.

Mrs. Frampton of Boone visited with her Aunt Mrs. W. W. Coon, also at the homes of Frank and Mot McHenry.

In honor of Hazel Underhill and Gladys Faus of Omaha a party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Valdo Talcott. The young lads and lasses enjoyed themselves very much. Several games were engaged in on the lawn. Refreshments were served. Miss Faus played a number of piano selections that were exceptionally fine for a little Miss of 12 years. Hazel and Gladys returned to Omaha Wednesday.

In a ball game last Wednesday between Dow City and Arion, the result was 3 to 1 in favor of Dow City.

Mrs. Jacob Brown of Dow City took the Milwaukee train here Tuesday. She goes to see her brother in Dakota.


"Witt's Little" **Early Risers** The famous little pills.