OUTLAWED BOAT AT MANAWA

Grounded Steamer Carries No State License or Authorized Engineer.

DISABLED BOAT DRIFTS UPON MUD FLATS

Accident Which Leads to Death of Fred Mayne Caused by Disregard of the State Law—Last Voyage of Ill-Fated Craft.

The drowning of Fred Mayne at Lake Manawa Wednesday has probably put out of commission the steamboat lately known as the "City of Omaha," but this year sailing in the nameless class. The accident brought to light the fact that for a year or more the steamboats at Lake Manawa have been operated regardless of the navigation laws of the United States or of the state of Iowa and that men were in charge of the boat on the day of the accident who could not have been employed had the laws been observed.

It was stated at the time the boat went aground on the sandbar in the lake that it had been deliberately grounded by the pilot to avoid disaster to the passengers, who upon that trip numbered nearly 200, the number permitted by the Iowa inspector at the time the boat was examined two years ago. It was stated at the lake yesterday that the City of Omaha was known to be unseaworthy at the time it was put out Wednesday and this fact is borne out by the statement of S. W. Whonn, the man who acted as fireman on that trip. In speaking of the trip, Whonn said:

"The boat was in charge of U. G. Graham of Omaha who, I believe, is the owner or manager. He was acting as engineer and I was acting as fireman. I had assisted in making some repairs upon the craft since it was floated four weeks ago from the place it had been under water during the winter. When I was told that we were to take on passengers I told them that I did not believe that the boat was safe; not that I did not believe it would float, but I feared that its machinery would break down.

Pulley Slips from Shaft.

"Just what I feared happened. We had just passed the point of the sandbar when the pulley controlling the right paddle wheel slipped upon its shaft and the pilot lost control of the boat. In that high wind it was impossible to return to land and the boat was shoved onto the bar. When the boat put out from the boat house to get the passengers not one of them were in danger. The boat was not fast aground and when a few of the passengers left I fixed the wheel temporarily and brought the boat back to its moorings with a number of the party on board."

The history of the boat, according to the statement of one of the employes of the park named Snyder, is a record of misfortune. It was built in 1888 by Captain David Chapman of Lake Manawa. "After a year's trial," said Mr. Snyder, "Captain Chapman, who was an old lower Mississippi boatman, came to the conclusion that he could not control it and got rid of it. The boat ought to be dismantled.

"Its name when it was first built was the 'M. F. Rohrer.' So many accidents happened to it that the owners thought they would change the name and one Sunday morning while they were painting the new name on the prow a representative of the Iowa boat inspector came down here and made them give it the old name again, as the state does not permit a boat's name to be changed unless some material alteration is made in it. Then the owner put a new keel on the boat and called it the City of Omaha, but that didn't change its luck. The craft is hoodooed and ought to be taken off the lake. At the time it was run aground it was in charge of O. C. Schwerin, a pilot who came from Cut-Off lake."

Boat Has No License.

J. C. Bixby, the boat inspector of the state of Iowa, stationed at Council Bluffs, made the following statement in regard to the boat and conditions at Lake Manawa: "I knew the 'City of Omaha,' once the 'M. F. Rohrer,' and one time I made them change its name back to what it was before. I regularly inspected it up to a year ago, when the management of the lake decided that it would run its own business regardless of the state law and refused to let me make the examination. The management claimed that it was operating its boats in interstate water, as the western bank of the lake is, according to some authorities, in Nebraska. I brought the matter before a grand jury that year, but that body refused to indict, on the ground that Manawa is an interstate lake. Since then I have paid no attention to the matter and the boat was neither inspected nor licensed this year. O. C. Schwerin, the pilot, is no longer a licensed pilot in the state of Iowa. His license expired last year, but has been ineffective since 1898, as it was registered the last time in 1897."

As the boat lies at its moorings in the lake it presents anything but a seaworthy appearance. It is fast aground in a foot or two of water, its paddle wheels resting in the mud. In the hold is two feet or more of water, which has come in through the bottom since the boat has returned from the bar. There is no certificate of registration, either of boat, pilot or engineer, upon the craft and the man in charge says that he has seen none.

Speaking of the boat yesterday Manager Cole of Lake Manawa park said: "You can say that Mr. Reed will not permit the boat to be used on the lake again this season. We are exceedingly sorry that the accident should have occurred at the lake and are doing all we can to relieve the widowed mother. We have tendered her the gross receipts of a day at the park and for this occasion will charge an admission fee at the gate. In addition to this we will give her our share of the receipts from the concessions and Mr. Reed, on behalf of the Suburban company, will swell the total with a considerable sum of money."

Don't fail to see the Human Phenomenon if you are in pain. Millard hotel.

HARKEN YE

To the Voice of Omaha People.

If you will but listen to your friends and neighbors, they will tell you how the pains and aches of a back, the annoyance of urinary troubles, the nervousness, the restlessness which come from kidney ills can be relieved and cured. Read what one Omaha citizen says:

Mrs. H. D. Dodendorf, 911 N. 25th street, says: "Rheumatism in the shoulders so that my left arm was almost helpless, so that I could not raise it to my head, swelling of the feet and ankles so pronounced that the skin was drawn tight and shiny so that I could not lace my shoes—all of these symptoms pointed directly to disordered kidneys. While visiting in my old home, Wilkesbarre, Pa., my father advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and stated that it was a remedy extensively recommended in and around Wilkesbarre. I got a box, afterwards procuring two more at Kuhn & Co's drug store, corner 15th and Douglas streets. The swelling disappeared, the rheumatism left my shoulder and I stopped the treatment, for there was no use of a continuance."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

Board of Education Casts Thirty-Four Ballots in Fruitless Effort to Agree on Secretary.

Thirty-four ballots taken at the special meeting of the Board of Education did not result in the election of a secretary to succeed J. M. Gillan. The proceedings were a repetition of the Monday night meeting, when the board came to a deadlock, seven votes being cast for each Mr. Gillan and J. F. Burgess. J. J. Smith, the new member of the board elected Monday night, did not take his seat until the end of the thirty-fourth ballot. He then voted with the Burgess forces to adjourn until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of settling the contest for the secretaryship.

The Burgess men stayed with their candidate through most of the ballots, in spite of the attempts made to attract votes to a dark horse. Mr. Gillan's supporters showed more inclination to go to a third candidate, but at no time during the evening was there any chance for a third man to land a majority of the votes. G. W. Holbrook, W. G. Ure, R. C. Jordan, Beecher Higby and W. W. Bingham received scattering votes. On the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth ballots Mr. Bingham had three votes, which were drawn from the Gillan supporters, but on the eighteenth ballot the votes dropped back into line with two leading candidates and it was clear that there was no chance to break the deadlock.

Although J. J. Smith, the new member, has declared that he would not vote in the secretaryship contest, the fact that he voted with the Burgess forces on the question of postponing the election until Saturday night is significant. The members who voted for the adjournment were: Barnard, Hayward, Johnson, Levy, Robert Smith, Thomas Wood, J. J. Smith. The men who opposed adjournment until Saturday night were: Black, Buchanan, Bruce, Howard, Moore, Penfold and Teal.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Unknown"—

This play, which will be presented at Boyd's by the Redmond Stock company during the remainder of the week, promises to be the most popular of any yet given in Omaha under the Redmond management. A full house greeted it last night and the audience frankly attested its appreciation. As a play, however, but little can be said for "The Unknown." It is the mellowest of melodramas, abounding in candidly forced and delightfully impossible situations, containing nothing new, but displaying some fairly clever combinations of old ideas. Albeit, the piece was presented with more dash than any of its predecessors, there was a happy absence of the "drag" so appreciable heretofore and the players seemed better suited to their parts.

The motif of the play is cupidity, with a subdued undercurrent of love. Of the two principal scenes, one is a marine effect on board the "Gray Eagle," a noble ship of pure Greek architecture, where Sidney Gordon, heir to a rich estate, is struck on the head by conspirators and cast overboard. He appears in subsequent acts as a lunatic. The other is a decidedly eerie situation, in which the heroine, drugged and consigned to a tomb by the same conspirators, is rescued from the villain by the lunatic, dragged from the sepulcher and, her cerements flapping in the wind of a gathering storm, is borne triumphantly across a tottering bridge to safety.

The vaudeville features are diversified and well up to the standard maintained from the first.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the city Board of Health for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Thursday:

Deaths—Carey L. Butlin, aged 30, 2104 North Twenty-eighth; Sylvester L. Bishop, aged 50, 1715 Dodge; Rachel P. Walker, aged 58, 2568 Cuming; Mrs. M. Goodwin, aged 50, 3816 North Twentieth; Aloys Reis, aged 68, 2868 North Nineteenth.

Births—George Turkington, 1208 North Twenty-sixth, girl; J. F. Macneider, 614 North Thirty-second, boy; R. P. Disen, 4246 Patrick avenue, boy; J. A. Olinger, 1702 Webster, girl; Elmer McColley, 3312 Meredith avenue, boy; J. G. Northwall, 2306 North Twenty-second, boy; P. A. Jensen, Fifteenth and Brown, boy; C. Byers, 3320 Webster, boy.

Work of Fireworks.

Firecrackers were directly responsible for the four fires which occurred on the Fourth. At 7 a. m. the awning of the store at 703 North Sixteenth was destroyed. The one-story frame dwelling of Edgar M. Cox at 3820 Chicago street was damaged to the extent of $100 at 11:19 a. m. and the contents $25 more. William F. Dernaud's one-story frame dwelling at 1125 North Seventeenth street received a nominal damage at 2:37 p. m. A barn in the rear of 2613 Dodge was slightly damaged at 2:55 p. m.

Omaha Party Located.

A party from Omaha, consisting of Dr. W. H. Sherraden and family, Herb McCoy and family, Mrs. E. C. Price, Mrs. T. C. Van Buren, L. Irons and Byron Stanberry, who left the city a couple of weeks ago, have been heard from. They are pleasantly located at Maple Point on Lake Tetonka, at Waterville, Minn. Dr. Sherraden is carrying the medal for the best catch of black bass and L. Irons for the largest one, a five-pounder.

Will Attend Morris' Funeral.

Members of the Omaha Bar association are requested to meet in the rotunda of The Bee building at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of William R. Morris, which takes place at 5 o'clock from his late residence, Thirty-second and Farnam streets.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John Reese of Broken Bow is at the Iler Grand.

C. H. Cornell of Valentine is at the Iler Grand.

The engagement of Miss Mary M. Beck to Mr. Frank D. Brown is announced.

Mrs. George H. Mead and son of Chadron are in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

T. H. Miller and daughter of Crete, F. H. Dunham of Lincoln, Andrew Kalmer of Schuyler and L. C. Erwin of Hastings were state guests at the Murray Thursday.

Nebraskans at the Merchants Thursday: H. J. Holmes and M. J. Wilcox of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dickson of O'Neill, H. Agor and son of St. Paul, M. L. Scott of Wahoo, C. W. Bowlby of Silver Creek, J. A. Painter of North Platte, J. R. Munning of Wayne and George Ackerman of Herman.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Thursday, July 5:

Warranty Deeds.

M. E. Chadwick and husband to R. P. and E. O. Hamilton, lot 8, block 340, Omaha	$3,500
T. J. Ryan to W. L. Selby, undiv 1-6 of lot 1, block 6, Lowe's 2nd add; lot 1, block 2, Drexel's subdiv	67
E. A. Ittner and wife to city of Omaha, 8x120 feet in nw¼ sw¼ 16-15-13	1
H. M. I. Bliss and husband to same, 8x110 feet to same	1
P. B. Haight and wife to same, 8x50 feet in same	1
M. I. Meyers and husband to same, 8x90 feet and 8x370 feet in same	1
L. M. Thurlow and wife to F. L. Brengle, lot 12, block 1, Missouri Avenue park	1,800
David Beckett to John McAdams, lot 7, block 41, South Omaha	950
M. N. Hitchcock and husband to M. A. Clouse, n 23 feet of lot 17, block 1, Armstrong's 1st add	1,000

Quit Claim Deeds.

M. E. Chadwick and husband to R. P. and E. O. Hamilton, 14 foot strip adjoining lot 8, block 340, Omaha	500

Deeds.

W. K. Potter, receiver, to A. H. Stees, part of s½ nw¼ nw¼ 18-16-13	500
H. M. I. Bliss and husband to city of Omaha, property for street and alley purposes in nw¼ sw¼ 16-15-13	100
Ella Ittner to same, same	65
M. I. Meyers and husband to same, same	1
Sheriff to Joseph F. Murphy, lot 9, block 32; lot 2, block 39, Albright's Choice	181
Total amount of transfers	$8,068

RETURN THE COMPLIMENT

South Nebraska Leaders Turned Down Wednesday Are on Top Again.

ALSO MISS ALBEE IN OMAHA CELESTIALS

Flying Leap and Heavy Voting in North Nebraska Bring a Host of Rivals Close to the Throne.

Quite an interesting feature in The Bee's annual vacation contest is the struggle going on just now in south Nebraska, where the two leaders, who sprung to the top in the Wednesday list, have by similar skyrocket tactics been relegated to the lower state supplanted by the former leaders, Misses Holmes of Auburn and Schminke of Nebraska City.

Among the Ohaha celestials a similar game of turnabout seems to be going on between Misses May Albee and Kate Kern, the last to enter the hallowed region being Miss Albee.

The Omaha girl is just at present doing her heaviest voting in her sleeve, but in north Nebraska the votes are piling up in a manner threatening Omaha girls a hard chase if they expect to capture the next ring. Miss Mohl of West Point is again coming to the front, having amost doubled her score since the last count and closely following Miss Schram of Columbus, who made a great advance in the Wednesday list. So far the lead in Iowa has been entirely between two contestants, but it will be noticed quite a number of newcomers are swelling their vote and will soon make the fight a less onesided affair, as has been done in south Nebraska.

Following is the score up to 8 o'clock Thursday, July 5:

L. Parrish, Neb. Tel. Co.	**18,787**
S. Miller, A. Peterson	**18,537**
M. Williams, Ambrose Co.	**15,309**
E. Crane, Lininger-Metcalf	**14,026**
K. Stillwell, lace cleaning	**11,230**
May Albee, Nat. Biscuit Co.	**10,631**
Kate Kern, Dyball's	10,329
Nellie Wangberg, H. Hardy & Co.	8,068
Courtney E. Dale, Mrs. Benson's	6,847
Estelle Van Horn, Nebraska Clothing company	6,806
Etta Reed, building inspector, S. O.	6,063
Fannie Gosney, Armour Pkg. Co.	5,704
Tena McNair, E. H. Terrill	4,641
Emma Inman, Boston Store	3,525
Mary Devine, Swift and Company	2,816
Mrs. L. Brahn, Art department Boston Store	2,568
Alta Breidenthal, W. F. Stoecker	2,290
Mary Malone, Neb. Clothing Co.	2,189
Nellie Crandall, Boyles' School	1,787
Mary Bowers, Boston Store	1,571
Eva Cayley, Country Publishing Co.	1,156
Elsie Metz, Paxton hotel	1,128
Mary Peterson, Murray Hotel Co.	1,121
Iona Barnhart, W. U. Tel. Co.	707
Kate Powers, M. E. Smith & Co.	671
Pearl Lingerfelt, A. V. Todd	576
Nellie Capples, Hayden Bros.	532
Elvina Howe, Daily News	458
Ollie Johnson, Hong Kong Tea Co.	416
Clara Feree, Ramsey & Kerr	408
Lena Cox, music teacher	369
Marie Taylor, C. Moore	316
Harriet Carmichael, Omaha Casket company	273
Rosella Vickery, Boston Store	252
Lucile Elson, Postal Tel. Co.	227
Jennie Chevaux, McCord-Brady Co.	225
Esther Simons, Hayden Bros.	221
Clara Gray, Nebraska Grain Growers' association	217
Bessie Ayer, nurse	205
Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Belden & Co.	203
Leonora Charde, Sherman & McConnell	127
Kittie McGrath, Cudahy Packing Co.	88
Kate Swartzlander, public library	77
Nora Emerson, Adams Express	70
Dena Brandenberger, milliner	55
Mrs. Ella Quimby, nurse	53
Bertha Housemond, Cudahy Pkg. Co.	53
Fannie Koutsky, Nat'l Biscuit Co.	50
Delcia E. Goodchild, Goodchild sisters	44
Louise Wetzel, A. P. Ely & Co.	43
Ella Gamble, Omaha Furniture Co.	37
Jean Kramer, Clement Chase	35
Carrie Kirk, Alberry Printing Co.	34
Kate Ryan, teacher	29
Cassie Arnold, florist	28
Della Fair, Sixteenth St. Dye House	21
Anna Owen, nurse	20
Adalene Doherty, B. & M.	16
Agnes Thomas, Mrs. Hartell	14
Frances T. Bucholtz, Carter Lead Works	12
Alice B. Mills, Iler Grand	12
Clara Nelson, Boston Store	12

Council Bluffs.

MABEL ADAMS, Bartel & Miller	7,117
Edith Stevenson, W. U. Tel. Co.	5,849
Addie Beecroft, Boston Store	3,658
Lucile Van Brunt, Hamilton's Shoe store	1,216
Rose Beck, John Beno & Co.	261
Mrs. Ama Kissell, nurse	161
Grace Fuller, Brackett's Book store	106
Anna L. Hutchinson, Beno & Co.	20
Edna Wilkins, Bouricius' music house	19
Emma Boesche, teacher	14
Nettie Kracht, Beno & Co.	14
Male Lunkley, Stork's millinery	12

Iowa.

MABEL BAKER, Glenwood	4,984
Daisy Ledwich, Harlan	4,147
Edyth Nolan, Carroll	1,047
Mae Skidmore, Boone	739
Pauline Pettibone, Fort Dodge	702
Fannie Deur, Missouri Valley	674
Salome Brandt, Atlantic	594
Olive B. Pierce, Avoca	298
Josie Heft, Underwood	33
Cora Backus, Walnut	27
Emma Maxfield, Neola	23
Bessie Noyes, Missouri Valley	16

North Nebraska.

FRONIA DEWITT, Grand Island	18,447
Jessie Schram, Columbus	16,617
Clara Mohl, West Point	16,054
Celia M. Chase, Wayne	15,819
Florence Howell, Grand Island	12,737
Lena Klein, North Platte	6,571
Gwendolen Taylor, Blair	5,678
Grace Durland, Norfolk	4,663
Della Parker, Central City	1,546
Virdie Welch, Papillion	881
Minnie Sterney, Fremont	440
Fannie Norton, Norfolk	410
May Davis, Kearney	248
Gertie Ingram, Valley	201
Lillian Compton, Schuyler	142
Ida B. Woody, Cozad	50
Ethel Davis, Neligh	44
Jennie Newton, Fremont	41
Mattie Hass, Wausa	41
Ida Miller, Florence	35
Nellie W. Watts, Grand Island	34
Josephine Whitted, Florence	31
Mae McCormack, Blair	27
Anna Long, Schuyler	23
Rose Kilker, North Bend	21
Eva Phelps, Blair	20
Bertha Guiou, Grand Island	18
Winifred Fifield, Tekamah	18
Anna Lobnow, Norfolk	15
Nell Mooney, Fremont	14
Kate Walker, Lexington	13
Nellie Mullowney, Albion	11

South Nebraska.

OLLIE HOLMES, Auburn	8,957
Kate Schminke, Nebraska City	7,249
Annie Hopkins, Auburn	7,078
Mabel C. Russell, David City	6,568
Nina Rosa, Lincoln	377
Nettie Mills, Nebraska City	300
Irene Smith, Hastings	267
Anna Saunders, Beatrice	200
Louisa McDonald, Beatrice	135
Catherine Marlow, Beatrice	116
Mae White, Hastings	97
Wynke Kroll, Auburn	81
Anna Smohl, Wilber	73
Lizzie Rooney, Hastings	61
Maud Woods, McCook	51
Olga Bishoff, Nebraska City	38
Ida McNair, McCook	37
Helen Welch, Lincoln	18

Write ads. Sell cuts. Print anything. Stonecypher, 1201 Howard St. Tel. 1310.

STORY OF AN ACHING TOOTH

Hulda Hildebrand Driven to Desperate Deeds by a Decayed Molar.

Hulda Hildebrand, dish washer in the Murray hotel, had the toothache Wednesday, and, as an indirect result of that throbbing bicuspid she is now in jail charged with breaking the law in two places. It is remarkable, the train of circumstances set in motion by that neurotic pang. It caused her to do things that are consonant with nothing in reason, things for which there is no precedent and no logical explanation. For five hours on the nation's holiday that maxillary twinge was a sort of figurative May pole, about which danced a half score policemen, detectives, hotel employes, pawnbrokers, newspaper men and various others—but not a dentist among them.

This is the way Hulda Hildebrand set about ridding herself of an ulcerated tooth:

First—She stole a watch belonging to Mollie Jacobs, her roommate.

Second—She pawned it for $1.

Third—She spread a report throughout the hotel that her (Hulda's) watch had been stolen and also that of her sister (Miss Jacobs).

Fourth—She called up the police station by 'phone and said that watches belonging to two "ladies" had been stolen.

Fifth—She accused the elevator boy of stealing both watches.

Sixth—She borrowed a knife, climbed through a window into the elevator boy's room and cut open his grip in a pretended search for the missing chronometers.

Here ends her activity, and here begins the activity of the others. Detectives were detailed to work up the case. An evening newspaper came out with a statement that two "lady" guests of the Murray hotel had been robbed of valuable gold watches. Nat Brown, proprietor of the Murray, closely questioned all his employes.

Meanwhile Detectives Drummy and Mitchell had found the watch in a pawn shop, and from the broker obtained a description of his customer. It corresponded perfectly with that of Hulda Hildebrand. She was arrested, and in the sweatbox admitted all the foregoing facts and considerable besides; she admitted that she had concealed her own watch, that Mollie Jacobs was not her sister, and that she had two weeks' wages coming to her, so she didn't need to steal the watch in order to pay a dentist's bill.

Complaints were filed by Mollie Jacobs, charging larceny, and by the elevator boy, charging her with breaking into his room. Meanwhile Miss Hildebrand still has the toothache.

VOUCHERS CANNOT BE MAILED

Many of Those Entitled to Share in Union Pacific Hospital Fund Give Insufficient Addresses.

Vouchers for the 12,267 claims, the allowance of which exhausted the Union Pacific hospital fund, have for the most part been mailed by Frank Brown, local treasurer of the Union Pacific, who is also acting as treasurer of the hospital fund. A number of vouchers, however, are still in the office of the receivers and cannot be mailed owing to insufficient addresses. Many of those already sent out have been returned with notations from the postmaster that the parties addressed have moved and left no forwarding orders. Since the claims were filed, all of them more than two years ago, a surprisingly large number of claimants have died and their heirs, in order to procure the money allowed in the distribution of the fund, will have to prove their right to the possession of the money.

In many instances the sums are so small that this trouble will probably not be taken by the heirs, but in the aggregate the amount will be no inconsequential one. The vouchers for all claims allowed and uncalled for, owing to the death or unknown whereabouts of claimants, will finally be turned over to the clerk of the United States district court. If not called for within seven years the proceeds from the vouchers will revert to the government.

MANY NEBRASKANS INTERESTED.

Two Hundred Contributions Received in the Burlington's Prize Contest.

Two hundred persons, most of them residents of Nebraska, have made contributions in the prize contest instituted by the Burlington passenger department for letters descriptive of Nebraska, setting forth its advantages and resources. Thirteen cash prizes will be made and the decisions of the prize winners will be made by General Passenger Agent Francis, H. E. Heath and G. W. Hervey of this city. The awards will be made July 1.

Many of the articles were accompanied by photographs and all of them, it has been learned by a cursory inspection, indicate from personal experiences the success that attends the efforts of any industrious man who goes in for farming or stockraising in Nebraska. It is the intention to publish the best of these articles in eastern agricultural journals for the benefit of eastern farmers and prospective emigrants.

Car Service Association Meets.

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Western Car Service association since its tenure of life began, July 1, was held yesterday at the office of General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington. Members of the committee present were: General Managers Holdrege, Dickinson of the Union Pacific, Bidwell of the Elkhorn and E. Buckingham, superintendent of transportation of the Union Pacific. General Manager Arthur C. Jones of the car service association was also in attendance. The statement was made by an official who attended the meeting that the affairs of the association are progressing very satisfactorily and its operation promises to prove advantageous to both shippers and the railroads.

Railway Notes and Personals.

G. M. Lambertson, attorney for the receivers of the Union Pacific, came up from his home at Lincoln yesterday to look after some legal matters.

Vice President W. D. Cornish of the Union Pacific and his private secretary, H. B. Taylor, passed through the city yesterday enroute for New York from Salt Lake City.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Arthur B. Smith of the Burlington has returned from an extended tour over the western end of the system. His trip took him as far as Portland.

A party of base ball fans from Union Pacific headquarters went out to Central City Wednesday to see a game of ball between the Cudahy team and a local nine. Several of the railroad boys played with the Cudahys, but they are not saying much about the fact, as the Central City lads drubbed their metropolitan visitors with a score of 11 to 7. The railroad boys in the party were Roy Gillespie, Roy Wrenn, Jimmie Cosgrove, Charlie Hollo, John Frederickson, Henry Seivers, Conley, Watson and Fred Evans.

Take the Wabash

For Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and all the summer resorts of the east. All agents sell tickets via the Wabash. Ask for them or call on or write G. N. Clayton, Room 405 N. Y. L. Bldg.

The law holds both maker and circulator of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer who sells you a dangerous counterfeit of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve risks your life to make a little larger profit. You cannot trust him. DeWitt's is the only genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for piles and all skin diseases. See that your dealer gives you DeWitt's Salve.

ROOSEVELT GETS GREETING

People Flock to Depots to See and Hear the Rough Rider.

MISSOURIANS DO HIM MUCH HONOR

Hannibal Greets Him Early in the Morning and Illinois Keeps It Up All Day Long.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 5.—The special train carrying Governor Theodore Roosevelt home from the Rough Rider reunion arrived at Hannibal early today. The car containing the governor and his party was left on a siding some distance from the city until after breakfast.

Governor Roosevelt was greeted by a large crowd and close attention was given to his brief address. At 8 o'clock the governor's train left Hannibal and soon after crossed the Mississippi river into Illinois.

Governor Roosevelt's speech was in part as follows:

"I wish I could have spoken here on the Fourth of July, but I shall say what I would have said had it been yesterday. It is a great thing for a nation to have great memories behind it. We have seen during recent years marvelous material prosperity in this country, and, of course, material prosperity must be one of the foundation stones upon which we build. But we must have more than that if the nation is to rise to what it should be and will be. We of this generation have not only the memories of the great men of the revolution, but memories of the men of the civil war and their devotion to duty. And we do not forget the men of the younger generation who fought so well in the war with Spain. That was not a great war, because it did not have to be.

"I always wished that on the Fourth of July, besides reading the Declaration of Independence, we would read at least the preamble to the constitution. We must have justice as the cornerstone of the temple or our liberty will degenerate into license and then into anarchy."

QUINCY, Ill., July 5.—Governor Roosevelt arrived in Quincy at 9:10 today and was accorded a magnificent ovation. The governor and party were at once driven to the hotel, where a public reception was held, giving hundreds of citizens of Quincy an opportunity to grasp the governor's hand. An elaborate procession through the principal streets followed, after which the governor was conveyed to the public square, where he delivered an address to an enthusiastic audience of 5,000. Among those who occupied seats on the platform with him were United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom and Congressman Marsh of Illinois. The governor's train left for Chicago at noon.

The immense crowd which Governor Roosevelt faced from a stand in the square gave him tremendous applause throughout his speech, which lasted three-quarters of an hour. The portions of it touching on political questions were particularly well received. He said in part:

"Men of the great days of 1861 and 1865, the right of the line in the presidential contest this year is held by your old comrade of the civil war, Major McKinley. (Great applause.) And my duty is to follow and aid and support him in every way, and I shall do it with all my heart. I came here to address you today while addresses are also being made in Kansas City; but I have one advantage over them I know what I believe. Just at present they are busy trying to find out what they believe. I believe in sound money and the gold standard. The Kansas City party is halting between two burdens. It does not know whether to declare outright for free silver or say something that will enable it to wink at both sides and say it is a little for both and not too much for either. (Laughter.) Read what they have said and then try to find out what in heaven's name they believe. Again, I am for expansion every time. I do not want to see this flag come down where it has been placed where our men fought and shed their blood for it. Now, at Kansas City they are going to try and say they are enough for expansion not to hurt the feelings of those who believe in the flag, and yet that they are not so much for it as to tread on the toes of the people who would like to see us follow the magnificent example of the Chinese empire. Do you realize that while in this country yesterday we were celebrating Independence day our fellow citizens and the citizens of every other European power were either lying dead in the streets of Pekin or crouched behind the legation walls, keeping at bay the hordes around them? The blood of our people runs like water in the streets of Pekin. The blood of our people would have run like water in the streets of Manila if our political foes had had their way. China is offering us a good object lesson, for China does not expand, and what the Boxers have done in China would have been done by the followers of Aguinaldo if it had not been for the firmness and wisdom of President McKinley and those who have stood by him in the last two years. It is not true that happy is that nation which has no history. Thrice happy is a great nation that has the memory of mighty men and mighty deeds behind it. From '61 to '65 our fathers faced a crisis infinitely greater than any since and woe to us, their sons, if we shrink from doing the lesser deeds that have come to us."

At the conclusion of his address Governor Roosevelt shook hands with as many people as could reach him. The train left for Chicago at noon.

Governor Roosevelt will stop at Canton, O., to visit the president tomorrow on his way back to New York, in accordance with an invitation just received. He will go to Cleveland tonight from Chicago and exercise to see Senator Hanna before departing for Canton.

WILL SEE PRESIDENT TODAY

Governor Roosevelt Will Be Guest at the McKinley Home in Canton.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Quietly and unostentatiously Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York tonight alighted from a Burlington train, having completed the first stage of his journey home from the Rough Riders' reunion in the far southwest. The train was taken into the city over the Illinois Central tracks. One reason why so few people were at the station to greet the governor was the record-breaking time made by the Burlington road, bringing the special train into Chicago forty minutes ahead of the scheduled time. Governor Roosevelt went at once to the Chicago Athletic club, where he rested until 9 o'clock, when he boarded the Lake Shore train enroute to Cleveland. He is expected to confer with Senator Hanna tomorrow morning and to reach Canton some time in the afternoon, whither he is invited by special invitation of the president.

The governor today made many speeches and always to enthusiastic audiences. The run was from Quincy, on the banks of the Mississippi, to Chicago on Lake Michigan, through the fertile corn belt of Illinois, the portion of the state long known as the old "military tract." Speeches, some long and some short, were delivered at Quincy, Camp Point, Augusta, Plymouth, Macomb, Bushnell, Avon, Abingdon, Galesburg, Galva, Kewanee, Princeton, Mendota and Aurora. Toward the latter end of the trip the governor's voice failed him and the stops after that were less frequent. At three points the train sped through at lightning speed, regardless of the presence of crowds and brass bands prepared for a demonstration. The people at these places had to be satisfied with a bow and a wave of the governor's hand as the special swept past them.

Some of Colonel Roosevelt's speeches today had reference to questions of politics, but in general they were of a patriotic character, serving as an aftermath of Independence day. Apparently the most endearing term which his admirers can apply to the governor is "Teddy."

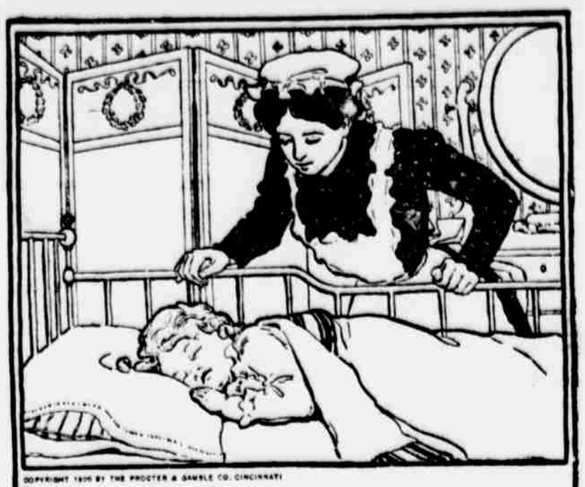
"Hurrah for Teddy" and "McKinley and Teddy" has been the prevailing sentiment of the crowd all along the line.

During Governor Roosevelt's speech at Kewanee this afternoon a violent rainstorm came up, drenching the governor and his audience, but heedless of the failing torrents the famous Rough Rider continued his address, even refusing an umbrella, and the immense crowd stayed with him to the last word. When he came back to his car his clothing was dripping. He said in part:

"Your looks belie you if you are not fairly prosperous. It is a good rule to let well enough alone. We have had three years of great prosperity. Now, understand, I do not claim that prosperity comes from laws; it was in our own right arms and clear heads that carried out your work and made you prosperous. But the law gave you a chance. And the law can ruin it. No law can make a man successful, but there can be laws so evil that even the best men cannot win success under them. I believe in sound money and a gold dollar worth 100 cents. (Applause.) On this very day our friends at Kansas City are trying to find out what they believe in. We don't have to find out; we know."

At Galesburg Governor Roosevelt spoke on the campus of historic Knox college, where forty-two years ago Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held one of their famous debates. The governor said in part:

"It is an inspiration to come here where was held one of those debates which shaped for all time the course of American history. It was many years ago that Lincoln and Douglas debated here—great speeches; they showed deep thought and great wisdom, but they were backed by more than that; the words were backed by deeds. The promise was completed by performance. We must follow Lincoln's example by trying, each according to his capacity, to serve the people with the honesty, courage and manliness that Lincoln showed."



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FEARED TO FACE TRIAL

Chicago Midwife, Under Arrest, Takes Fatal Potion in Presence of Family.

CHICAGO, July 5.—In fear of punishment for a crime for which she had been held without bail to the grand jury Mrs. Martha Heisig, a midwife living at 47?9 Justine street, drank carbolic acid in the presence of her husband and children today and died immediately. She had been arrested on the charge of performing a criminal operation, which resulted in death, and was being taken from the Englewood police station to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury. The police officer who accompanied her permitted her to stop at her home to take a farewell of her family. As soon as she arrived home she drained a phial of carbolic acid before she could be prevented and sank to the floor, dying immediately.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The First Baptist church has obtained permission from the district court to dispose of its lot at Fifteenth and Davenport streets to Sol W. Johnson for $9,500. The property is said to be of no further use for church purposes.

Mrs. Blanche C. Tuthill has brought suit for divorce against her husband, John A., a well known saloon keeper. Mrs. Tuthill alleges cruelty and infidelity. She asks that her contract marriage, contracted in 1892, be declared legal and a divorce granted with whatever further relief may be deemed equitable.

The following changes are announced in the railway mail service for Nebraska: James A. Quinn of the Omaha and Ogden route is transferred to the Sioux City and Omaha route, vice Beckman, deceased. The vacancy caused by the transfer of Quinn is filled by the transfer of J. B. Archer from the Columbus and Albion route, while Archer's place is filled by Carl Meyers of Omaha, a substitute clerk.

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