### OMAHA'S HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

A Cordial Welcome to the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN

A Reception Tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston-Military Review at the Fort-Camp Fire at the Grand.

When the first ray of sunshine shot across Council Binffs and landed against George W. Holdrege's new eight by ten depot yesterday morning, it shook hands with Major Clarkson, Captain Burmester and Dr. Stone, who were there awaiting to welcome General Russell A. Alger, Michigan's great soldier and statesman as well as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. They were joined a little later by Hon. John M. Thurston.

The general arrived at 6:45 in his own private car attached to the Kansas City train and was accompanied by his wife and children, Mrs. John A. Logan, Miss Henry, Chaplain John Hogarth Lozier of Mt. Vernon, Ia., and Adjutant General George H. Hepkins. Mr. Lozier was the only one prepared to alight. General Alger and the hides were making their toilets but very soon appeared, were ushered into car-riages and driven to the Paxton hotel, where riages and driven to the Paxton hotel, where rooms had previously been secured for them. The young folks were left to enjoy their sleep. After the car had been switched onto a side track and the old chaplain had concluded a story on Burmester who, it seems, traveled with them two or three days through Kansas last week, General Alger stepped out upon the platform looking splendidly and said he enjoyed the fresh morning air immensely. He spoke of his visit to Omaha last June and expressed much satis-

faction at the pleasure it gave him of having an opportunity to be here again.

While waiting for the ladies he chatted briefly of his tour, having been traveling continually since early in January. Said he:

'I have visited every state encampment and many subordinate Grand Army posts east and south of here. Colorado, California and Washington are the only ones yet remaining and we are going to see them. Since first starting I have been at home three times. starting I have been at home three times, altogether about ten days, consequently you can imagine that my movements have covered

a wide tecritory..
"The Grand Army was never in better condition. In addition to deaths and suspensions, for non-payment of dues, the membership has increased 45,000 over what it was this time

"Ah, there are the ladies!" shouted Major Clarkson, and as he lifted his military ha Mrs. Alger, a charming woman, and Miss Henry stood in the car door waving a salute to the gentlemen.

"Do you always get out so early as this in Omaha so meet people:" laughingly inquired Mrs. Alger.

"And I must really beg your pardon," inrupted Mrs. Logan, who by this time was
shaking hands, "for having detained you so
long. But we are all very glad to be in
Omaha, and I enjoy being bundeled out in a
hurry like this. It is romantic and exciting."

Whistles were screaming, cars rumbling and trucks rattling all around them. The party seemed to be delighted with the noise

and bustle of a busy station.
"Let the children have their sleep out," said Mrs. Alger, "and we can send down for them after awhile,"

As soon as they reached the hotel where the reception committee left them, the party breakfasted and got ready for the doings of the day. By 9 o'clock dozens of General Alger's oid soldier friends were on hand to

Alger's oil soldier friends were on hand to greet and talk with him.

He is a very sociable and approachable gentleman, understands the art, though apparently unconsciously, of making everybody feel comfortable in his presence, yet would not submit to an interview for publication.

When solicited by a representative of The Ben he declined to discuss any topic calling for an original and carefully unconsciling. for an opinion, and especially upon political

"I would like to see the man," said Chaplain Lozier, "who could induce him to give out an utterance regarding national politics or the administration. Day after day he has been pumped by reporters and politicians but not a word did any of them ever get from

At the hotel Mrs. Logan was seen but only for a moment. The demands upon her by friends are always so great that she is kept constantly engaged. "My husband and I," said Mrs. Logan,

"My husband and I," said Mrs. Logan, "went to California with General and Mrs. Algor three years ago and because of my daughter's ill health they were kind enough to take us along this time, hoping that the trip would benefit her, and I know it will be a source of enjoyment to me. The people are very kind to me everywhere I go, and I have some triends in Oneha whom "is always a some friends in Omaha whom it is always a pleasure for me to meet."

She spoke briefly of her recent trip abroad,

saying that it was full of interest and delight.
"I had never been in Europe, consequently everything I saw was so strangely different from what we are accustomed to here that I enjoyed the trip very much."

In the camp fire at Kansas City Monday night Chaplain Lozier sang, for the first time, a new G. A. R. song dedicated to General Logan's memory. It affected Mrs. Logan so much that she at once requested him to give her a copy of it.

an hour before starting on a ride to Fort Omaha the hotel parlor presented a scene of enthusiasm and gaiety. It was filled with ladies and gentlemen mostly old soldiers and their wives who had come to tender the distinguished visitors an informal reception

### At the Fort.

The party, now comprising General Alger, Mrs. Alger and two daughters, Misses Frances and Fay, and two sons; Mrs. John A. Logan and daughter, Mrs. Tucker; Miss Menry, Mrs. Alger's sister; Miss Emma Manchester, Mrs. Lucker and Mrs. Wittenmeyer, and Adjutant General Hopkins of the G. A. R., drove from the Paxton to Fort Omaha at 11 o'clock. It was accompanied by Major Clarkson and Dr. Stone.

The Second infantry was drawn up in line and General Alger, with General Wheaton, reviewed the men upon the parade grounds.

There were several hundred people from the city gathered in carriages about the beautiful grounds. The band played and the people enjoyed greatly the graceful move-ments of the troops. The ladies of the distinguished party, to-gether with Major Clarkson and Dr. Stone, visiced the entranging stone from seat-

viewed the entrancing scene from seats upon a knoll to the left of the center of the grounds. The Misses Alger and Henry were supplied with Kodak cameras and secured quite a number of pictures of the shifting blue coats and seemed to enjoy the morning greatly. The regiment was in command of Major Butler, while Lieutenant Kinzie performed the dutles of adjutant. The officers in command of the various companies were as fol-

lows:
Captain Mills, Company A; Captain Dempsey, Company B; Captain Catley, Company C; Lieutenant Abercrombie, Company D; Captain Ames, Company E; Captain Ulio, Company F; Captain Keller, Company G; Lieutenant Webster, Company H; Captain Miller, Company I; Lieutenant Turner, Company K; with Lieutenants Benham, Mallory, Wilson, Arrasmith, Chrisman, Bookmiller and Brumbock.

After the report of the sub-officers to the reviewing staff, General Alger addressed the

regiment as follows:
"Comrades—I kindly thank the officers for this spleudid exhibition. I am proud to re-view such a fine body of troops, and pleased beyond measure to find them so well and efficiently officered.

"This is one of the oldest regiments in the service, being in its ninety-ninth year-one more twelve months and it will be 100 years years old, and my fervent hope is that it may exist for a century more."

In another ten minutes the troops had left the field, and General Alger and party re-paired to General Wheaton's quarters, where a formal reception was held, at which delight-ful refreshments, with wine and ices, were

#### The Reception.

Nature lent herself in a wealth of sunshine yesterday afternoon to aid in the triumphant success of the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thurston in honor of General and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Henry, Miss Alger, Miss Fran-

ces Alger, Captain Lozier and Colonel A. P. Hopkins of General Alger's staff. From the balcony the stars and stripes waved a patriotic welcome befitting the oc-Between the hours of 4 and 6 the street was lined with carriages and the flower brightened drawing rooms were full of peopie socially and politically distinguished anxious to pay their respects to the visitors. Lilies, hydrangea and spirea banked plane and mantel rieses while howle of and mantel pieces, while bowls of roses in odd corners filled the rooms with Junetime fragrance. Mr. Thurston, asand sisted by Mrs. Thurston, made the presenta-tions in turn to General Alger, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Alger, while in another room Mr. Robert Patrick and Mr. Richard Berlin, with

becoming gallantry, introduced the stream of callers to Mrs. Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Logan, Miss Henry, sister of Mrs. Alger, and

ie Misses Alger. Mrs. Thurston wore a gown of black silk, daborately trimmed with jet; diamonds.
Mrs. Logan, whose gracious charm of man-ner won all hearts as her beauty and dignity attracted all eyes, were a gown of black slik, the bodice of which, slightly opened at the throat, was relieved by a vest of white crepe. About her throat, on a slender thread of vel-vet, she were a medallion of General Logan, an ever present proof of her tender attachment to him whose memory was so strongly revived by the sympathizing hand pressures during the afternoon. Her beautiful white hair combed away from a broad forehead, her deep-set, intellectual, kind, dark eyes, and, above all, her easy, tactful recognition of the difficulty of the position of many persons pre-sented to her, made an impression never to be forgotten. All were received with equal grace and graciousness, and there was a trace of flattery to each one's self-love in the earnest way in which she said: "I am glad

Mrs. Alger, who is a remarkably young looking woman with a charming face and ex-ceedingly winning manner, wore a gown of very dark plum marvellienx and brocade trimmed with jet; diamonds.

Mrs. Tucker wore a gown of soft gray bengaline and brocade combined with white silk and silver, a gray hat trimmed with white feathers, and a corsage bouquet of jacque-minot roses. Miss Henry, a gown of gray and black camel's hair, trimmed with black moire, and a black velvet toque trimmed with silver.

Miss Alger wore a gown of dove colored cashmere, combined with a deeper shade of gray velvet, white silk and gold braid, with a corsage of Marcchale Niel roses and a black

velvet turban trimmed with red roses.

Miss Frances Algera gown of mode and brown camel's hair trimmed with brown velvet and Milan braid toque and a bodice boquet of roses.

The younger women, who are extremely vivacious and clever, expressed themselves as delighted with Omaha, the garrison, the people, in short, with everything. Miss Alger, who had her kodak with her, took some pictures of Fort Omaha, the soldiers and the review and will carry them away as a pleasing souvenir. A pretty feature of the afternoon was a recitation by little Grace Thurston, who rendered "Barbara Frietchie" in a manner calculated to excite amazement and applause, considering her six years.

Immediately after the reception the guests of befor were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston in their artistically pretty dining room. Here the table was made a feast for the eyes with a bowl of la France roses surmounting a square of rose em-broidered linen in the center. Beautiful china, silver and glass lent touches of pretty color and reflected light everywhere. The menu and reflected light everywhere. The menu was dainty and delicious, and the perfumed air stealing in from the open windows of the conservatory added to the charm of the occa-

In addition to the lovely floral deco-rations, General and Mrs. Alger were presented with a magnificent basket of very beautiful flowers by General Dennis on be-half of Collector Peters and other officers in

the internal revenue department.

Among those present were noticed Governor Thayer, State Treasurer Hill, General Brooke and Mrs. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Wyman, ex-Mayor Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Dr. and Mrs. Mercer, Chris. Hartman, General and Mrs. Mercer, Chris. Hartman, General and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, E. L. Bier-bower, Captain Simpson and many others.

Inspection at the Paxton.

Preliminary to the inspection of the veterans by General Alger, the Second Infantry band played a beautiful concert selection in the retunda of the Paxton. At a signal the members of the band filed out to the sidewalk on the east side of the Paxton, where they found 250 veterans drawn up in line Kendall has a national reputation as a laugh ready for inspection. The members of the producer, and his funny "Kids" have been band took their place at the head of the line, and at the appearance of General Alger they struck up the lively strains of the "March of the First."

General Alger, accompanied by Major Clarkson, walked along the line, and after in-specting the ranks of the gray-haired veterans, gave the signal indicating his satisfaction with their appearance, and at the com-mend of "Twos right! march!" the boys in blue lifted their feet as sprightly as in the days of yore and started for the Grand opera house to the beat of the drum.

#### At the Grand Opera House. The Grand opera house throbbed with

memories of war times last night. Over the proscenium arch was suspended in graceful drapings the colors of the nation. A central table supporting a vase of magnificent flowers was also draped with the stars and stripes. To the right and left was the glowing green of a profusion of tropical and foliage plants. In the front row of feliage plants. In the front row of plush covered chairs on the stage sat Mrs. Whittenmeyer, Mrs. Manchester, General Alger, Major Cushing, Major Clarkson, Gen-eral Wheaton, General Brooke, Adjutant General Hopkins, Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral Sawhill, Judge Thurston, Paul Vandereral Sawhill, Judge Thurston, Paul Vandervoort, R. S. Berlin and others. Behind them
were the singers of war songs, a grand chorus
composed of members of the People's church
choir, led by Prof. Franklin Smith. In a box
on the right of the stage
sat Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Alger, Mrs.
Thurston and Miss Henry, and from parquet
and gallery, balcony and box a multitude of
faces, of veteran and son of veteran, their
sweethearts, wives and friends looked down
on the silvered heads the nation delights to
honor. The Grand onera house never held honor. The Grand opera house never held such an audience, never resounded to such roars of appliause, never witnessed such en-

thusiasm.

Major Clarkson was master of ceremonies and called for "America" from the chorus. It was sung with a will to the accompaniment of piano and orchestra and then Mayor Cushing, in dignified, well chosen language, welcomed to the city the honored guests and ascribed the honor that is due then to the Grand According

honor that is due them to the Grand Army of Major Clarkson responded in his usual felic-

itous, courtier-like fashion on behalf of the veterans.

"Old Shady" came next, Prof. Smith singing the solo, and the audience making the rafters ring with the chorus. As an encore "Marching the chorus. As an encore "Marching Through Georgia" was participated in by every one who ever heard it. The spirits of the audience by this time had reached the proper pitch and the subsequent numbers of the programme were received with vociferous applanse.

Hou. John M. Thurston in his address sur-Hon. John M. Thurston in his address surpassed even his well known cloquence and glowing word painting. He spoke as the son of a veteran, and in opening dilated upon the mighty memories which such an occasion revived. He told the audience that people were apt to forget what purchased their greatness and in a stirring oration which delved lavishly into the realms of history and poetry told the story of the war and glorified those who had fought in its battles. In closing he paid tribute to the nation's heroes, comparing them with those of other lands. Of Logan he said that when the history of the country shall be written his name shall be illumined on the pages by the greatness of be illumined on the pages by the greatness of his own spleador. To Mrs. Logan he referred as the "queen of the American heart." and of General Alger he related a story of his early

bravery, which was listened to with the most intense interest. General Alger opened his address by stating that if ever in his existence he had wished himself a Thurston it was then, if ever he had earnestly desired a gift denied him—the gift of oratory—it was then. But were his words never so cloquent, he continued, they would still be but as a dark background against which would glow in brilliant colors the effort of his predecessor. He was gratified at the reception accorded the visitors and at the presence on the platform of such prominent representatives of Omaha's magnanimity. With such an addence and such enthusiasm as was displayed he considered that they had cause to feel that their cause was endorsed by the people of Omaha. In the same of the grandest organization ever known he thanked the people General Alger opened his address by stat-

## HOMESTEADERS.

member their noble work. They had seen them in the front of battle, among the wounded and sick and for their work then he thanked them. For their work today he also thanked them. They were as great in their Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner and Scott's Bluffs Settlers in Need. good works as the Grand Army of the Repub good works as the Grand Army of the Re
lic. He was greatly gratified
see on his left some of
boys." They were all proud of
Sons of Veterans. He exhorted

for their welcome. He referred feelingly to the ladies Relief Corps and asserted that there was not an old soldier who dld not re-

to make himself a recruiting agent, for the mantel would soon fall on their shoulders. Looking backward over the twenty-five years

since the war, the time seemed short, but the furrows which the plow of time had left

in the brows before him reminded him that their work was almost done.

He was glad also to see so many representa tives of an organization which he hoped was not misunderstood in Omaha. The

Grand Army of the Republic had no politics, no sects, no nationality, but only one bend of brotherhood and always marching

the country should be cared for that they should not want for the necessities of life, that the poor houses should be empty of old soldiers, that they

should have such compensation as was needed

thought it the grandest flag in the world and this the grandest country. The old soldiers had struck the shackles from 400,000 slaves

and in establishing a republic had set an example which would sweep the continent.

He exhorted the Grand Army of the Re-ublic to stand together and recruit the out-

iders, claiming that no measure for the good of the soldiers had passed congress except under the direct pressure of the Grand Army

their wives which they had purchased in Pittsburg and stated that after an expendi-ture of \$30,000 during the last quarter they still had \$153,000 in the treasury. They now proposed to teach the children of the soldiers,

and the speaker gave some details of the pro

posed work.
Chaplain Lozier recited "What Did Dem

Privates Do?' so acceptably that he was com-pelled to respond to an encore with the song, "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

In passing out many of the audience shook hands with General Alger and Mrs. Logan at the box of the latter. Mrs. Logan and the general had a smile and a kind word for all.

Grand Army Visitors.

Among the prominent Grand Army of the

Republic men from other cities who came to

The Laughing "Kids."

fore the public for the consecutive

nonsense, pantomime tricks, funny by-play and comical climaxes which appeal strongly to lovers of extravagant burlesque.

A Bad Runaway.

Yesterday morning about 6:30 o'clock a

runaway with disastrous results occurred on

Mr. M. Shanahan, who has lately moved to

this city from Wisconsin, was driving his

team down the avenue on his way to work on

Cut Off island. When near Wirt street the

team, an uncommonly fine pair of young black

horses, took fright at the motor and broke in-

The owner is a man nearly sixty years of age. The box of the wagon consisted of loose boards for hauling dirt and the driver

could not get a sufficient purchase for his feet to stop the flying horses, and the latter dashed

The driver, Mr. Shanahan, fell under the horses' heels and was dragged for some dis-

tance. He sustained injuries on the back,

and Sherman avenue, the wagon being minus a wheel and sigletree.

Playing Highwayman.

Byam were out riding with Mr. J. W. Vinton

Monday evening the trio were given a scare

near Florence by a strangely acting fellow

named Gus Anderson, who drove up to them.

flourished a glittering revolver, loaded it and mourished a glittering revolver, loaded it and pointed it in their faces.

Meanwhile he spouted tragical extracts from Shakespeare, and the scared occupants of the carriage decided that he was either

stage struck, crazy or drunk, or possibly af-fected with all these calamities. After ter-rorizing the party for several minutes the fel-

low drove away.

Miss Miles and Miss Byam quickly recovered from their fright, but Mr. Vinton
and the coachman had their nerves so badly
shocked that it was found necessary to call in

De Mott Skipped. Pat O'Toole, one of the deputy county allers, had Charles De Mott, a thirty-day

prisoner, out working him in the court house yard Monday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, and the fellow gave bim the lip and

dened out of the penitentiary after serving ix months for robbing a street car con-

the jail term he had finished fifteen days of

He is about twenty-four years old, about 5

A Case of Destitution.

Mr. George Timme, the ex-commissioner,

reports a case of destitution in Elkhorn pre-

cinct. A family named Brush, living three

miles north of Bennington, in an old shack, are entirely destitute. The family consists of the man and his wife, besides ten chil-

of the man and his wife, besides ten chil-dren. About a week ago the size of the family was increased by the birth of triplets, which are corral d in a dry goods box. The father has been sick all winter and unable to follow his usual vocation of peddling small wares in the country districts. The family are entirely without the necessaries of life and the neighbors have been contributing towards their supports all relates.

towards their support all winter. Superintendent Mahoney will take steps to relieve

While the Misses Florence Miles and Josie

The horses were caught at Grace street

vagon and broke his wrist.

Sherman avenue.

to a run.

ious injury.

medical service.

of the Republic

for,

GRAND ISLAND PUTS ON LONG SKIRTS.

Proclamation Issued Making Her a City of the First Class-Sixty Cars of Sugar Beet Machinery.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 15 .- [Special to THE Bee. |-Governor Thayer and Mr. Robert R. Greer have issued the following appeal:
The undersigned take this method of appealing to the Christian and charitable public for, aid to the distressed settlers in the counties of Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner and Scott's

under the flag for which they had fought. They had been criticised by many and doubt-less papers would be found which would criticise their proceedings on this occasion. They had always heard it and always would Bluffs. On the night of Monday, the 7th inst., a disastrous wind storm raged over por-tions of these countles, sweeping away the earth entirely, together with the seed from thousands of acres which have been sown and thear it. They had been accused of raiding the treasury. This great government might open the doors of its treasury and give to the Grand Army of the republic its hoarded mil-lions and they would be as safe in their keeping as was the flag of the union in planted. The fields are completely ruined so far as crops are concerned. They must be re-plowed, resown and planted again. The set-tlers are without seed and without the means with which to purchase it. 1860. The treasury was empty when the war opened and when it closed they had \$4,000,000 of bills payable and on the credit side the faith of the world in the men who had fought We also state that we now have reliable in-

We also state that we now have cename in-formation that in portions of those counties which were not visited by us in our late trip into that section there is impending destitu-tion owing to the failure of the crops last sea-son on account of the bail storm and drouth. for for their country, who had given it a flag with all its stars and helped to build the na-tion. The soldiers did not fight for pay. All that they asked was that those who had saved We find also that in one section which we did visit and where we were informed by all parties that they needed no help that there is absolute need of aid. The people themselves were either ignorant of the true state of things or reliable information was withheld from us. The following is an extract of a letter addressed to Mr. R. R. Greer, from a reliable greathenen in Scattis Blue. to ease their paths to the grave, not as pau-pers, but as the wards of the nation.

The speaker then dilated upon the bond of union of the Grand Army of the Republic and their love for the stars and stripes. He

ter addressed to Mr. R. R. Greer, from a re-liable gentleman in Scott's Bluffs county:
When the governor and yourself were here and we welcomed you to our midst we were glad to meet you, and the assurances then given you and the governor were honest. We at that time knew of no person or family that needed help, except whom the commissioners could and would help.

We are now convinced beyond doubt that a number of the homesteaders, we know not how many, are in absolute need of provisions and clothing. Parties who informed us that

and clothing. Parties who informed us that they did not require help outside of their county now inform us that they were misof the Republic.

Mrs. Stagg theu sang the solo of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the whole house joined in the chorus.

Mrs. Wittenmeyer, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, though sufering from a severe cold, delivered a most interesting address, covering some thrilling incidents during her career through the war. Speaking of Ithe relief corps she spoke of the home for soldiers and their wives which they had purchased in taken. We have therefore decided to make this appeal. Barley, oats, corn, millet and potatoes are immediately required for plant-ing. Flour, corn meal, clothing and shoes are needed. The demand for these things is most We respectfully ask the pastors of the different churches, especially along the lines of the railroads, to present this subject to their respective congregations on next Sun-

afflicted settlers in the sections named. Their charity will be most worthily bestowed. The mayors of cities and towns and the chairmen of village boards are requested to act as agents in forwarding the goods. Car loads should be shipped to Potter or to Kimball, where the commissioners of the different counties will receive the same and distribute it. The railroads will ship all contributions free of charge. Contributions in money may be sent to K. R. Greer, esq., Kearney, Neb., who will purchase flour meal and grain and ship the same, and will attend in person to its

day, the 20th inst., and ask them to assist the

Unless this help is furnished the fields cannot be replanted and sown. We trust the people will respond liberally.

JOHN M. THAYER, Governor.

ROBERT R. GREER,
President of the State Board of Agriculture. Omaha were Adjutant General A. V. Cole, John Stein, Captain J. E. Hill, Captain Jo-PROCLAMATION. The following proclamation has been issued by the governor declaring the city of Grand Island, Hall county, Nebraska, a city of the first class, having less than 25,000 inhabseph Teeter, Captain Phelps Paine, John Bowen, Captain H. C. McArthur, Brad P. Cook, Mart Howe, all of Lincoln; W. D. Wildman of Culbertson, Captain Skinner of Tekamah, B. F. Smith of Hastings, J. D. Freeman of Grand Island, Lleutenant McMacen of Plattsmouth.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT—Section 2 (Population—Adoption of act—Proclamation by governor, etc.). Chapter 13a, article 2, page 190, Compiled statutes of 1889, is as follows:

At the Grand opera house next Sunday and Section 2. Whenever any city of the second class shall have attained a population of more than eight thousand (8,000) inhabitants, Monday evenings that highly amusing and laughable pantomime farce, "A Pair of Kids," presented by the eccentric comedian, Ezra the mayor and city council may, on ten (10) days' notice, call an election and submit to the qualified electors—the question whether Kendall, and a clever company of comedians and vocalists, will be the attraction, Ezra such city shall become subject to the provis-ions of this act. If a majority of the voters voting at such election vote in favor of the city becoming subject to the provisions of this act the mayor shall certify such fact to the governor, who shall by proclamation so declare and thereafter such city shall be gov-erned by the provisions of this act, etc.; and which means that the public appreciate and patronize the entertainment because they receive their money's worth. Ezra Kendall only claims to be a laughter producer of the first quality, and in this claim he fills the bill to the fullest extent in the line of broad pantomime farce. The farce is full of ridiculous

Whereas, Satisfactory evidence has this day been filed in the executive office by the mayor of the city of Grand Island, Hall county, in the state of Nebraska, in which it is proven that the said city of Grand Island contains a population of more than eight thou-sand inhabitants, the said evidence having been furnished by the mayor, acting under instructions of the city council of said city and in accordance with the facts and require-ments of the law as above set forth.

Now, therefore, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby issue my proclamation and declare the city of Grand Island a city of the first class having less than 25,000 inhabitants and subject to the provisions of an act to provide for the organization, government and powers of cities of the first class, having more than 8,000 and less than 25,000 inhabitants. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set

my hand and caused to be affixed the great scal of the state. Done at Lincoln this 15th day of April, A. John M. Thayer. D., 1890.

By the Governor: BEN R. COWDERY, Secretary of State.

down the avenue with great speed.

John Jacks, a workman, jumped from the B. C. Latta, another workman, was thrown on his head striking a stone, but escaped ser-BEET SUGAR MACHINERY.

Sixty car loads of beet sugar machinery arrived in this city today direct from New Orleans, billed from Germany to Grand Island, its point of final destination. The Burlington receives the consignment here and will carry it to its journey's end. It is understood that a special train bearing 150 Grand Island citizens will arrive bear in the more stood that a special train bearing 150 Grand Island citizens will arrive here in the morning, and that after spending a few hours in the city will precede the advance section of the train bearing the machinery to the factory, where, on arrival, there will be a public demonstration. There is a consignment of sugar beet seed accompanying the machinery.

THOUGHT TO BE CRAZY. Dispatches to some of the morning papers state that J. M. Sharkey, an erstwhile prominent farmer and real estate owner of Clay county, was arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday for uttering forged paper to the amount of \$2,500. The arrest was made at the instance of J. B. Dinsmore, president of the Exchange bank of Sutton, who was his victim for one-fifth of the sum stated. As soon as notice had been received of Sharkey's arrest Mr. Dinsmore secured the necessary requisition and started after his man, whom arrest Mr. Dinsmore secured the necessary requisition and started after his man, whom he passed through this city with this morning en route home. The prisoner, who was not loth to talk, was seen by The Bee man and he said that he would have returned to Nebraska without the formal papers had he been asked to do so, and that he forged the checks for which he mast answer to raise the money to pay off a more targe he had placed on money to pay off a mortgage he had placed on his land. There is a suspicion that Mr. Sharkey is crazy. He has 500 acres of land in Clay county and could have secured the money to pay off the mortgage through the ordinary business channels.

ot away from him.

De Mott is the man who was recently par-CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE. The bank of Wymere, with an authorized capital stock of \$30,000, filed articles of incor-poration this mornful. Incorporators: B. Burch, M. H. Southwick and J. C. Burch. Scarcely had he reached Omaha when he stole Arthur Pulaski's saddle, which little celebration of regaining his freedom cost him Governor Thayer, Commissioner Steen, Auditor Benton and State Treasurer Hill went to Omaha today to attend the Alger-Logan reception. With the exception of Ben-ton, these state officials served their country feet 4 inches in height, smooth face, dark com-plexioned, and is dressed in a new and cheap suit of dark, speckled clothes, and wears a black slouch hat.

in the late civil war.
L. H. Wallace, R. D. Geiser and P. A. Beachy of Red Cloud were the guests of Secretary Garber of the state board of transporation today.

Major Marley and Brad P. Cook of the land commissioner's office attended the Alger-Logan reception at Omaha today. These gen-tlemen are prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic of Nebrasia.

Frank Liverpool, alias Lightfoot, was fined s and costs for assaulting Bob McReynolds.
The evidence was not deemed sufficient to hold him on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The fine was imposed for the evening and not for the midnight assault.

H. M. Bushnell of the Call left for Washington over the Elkhory today. ington over the Elkhorn today. While in the national capital he will be the guest of Congressman Anderson of Kansas.

Little Floyd Holt, a boy five years of age, strayed from his home at the corner of Nine-

and at noon today nothing had been heard from him. The little fellow is slightly lame and wears brown clothes.

J. B. Dickover of Hot Springs, S. Dak., ad-dressed the real estate exchange last evening on the propriety of opening up the coal fields of his state for Nebraska's benefit. He sought to know what encouragement Lincoln would

o know what encouragement Lincoln would give such a move.

J. J. Imhoff asks the district court to give

him judgment against Thomas Ryan for \$1.500 and costs of suit. His petition was filed today and the case will be heard at the

Hon. E. P. Roggen returned today from a short business trip to the Black Hills and Hot Springs, S. D. The Rev. Wm. Stout, Wiarton Ont., states: After being ineffectually treated by seventeen different doctors for scrofula and blood disdisease, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write him for proof.

OLD JAPAN.

Some Curious Customs and Traditions -Forty-Seven Noble Gentlemen.

From John La Farge's "An Artist's Letter from Japan," in the Century, is quoted as follows, of the laws of Iyeyasu: These laws, based on the old feudal habits, and influenced and directed by the great Chinese doctrines of relationships and duties, are not laws as we think of law, nor were they to be published. They were to be kept secret for the use of the Tokugawa house; to serve as rules for conduct in using their power. so as to secure justice, which is in return to secure power, that exists for its own end in the mind of rulers. These laws, some of which are reflections, or moral maxims, or references to the great man's experience, made out a sort of criminal code,-the relations of the classes,matters of rank and etiquette, and a mechanism of government. They assert the supremacy and at the same time destroyed the power of the mikado, and by strict rules of succession, residence, and continued possession bound up the feudal nobles. asserted the great individual virtues of filial piety and of feudal loyalty, and in-sisted on the traditions of military 'The sword' was to be 'the soul of the Samurai,' and with it these have carried the national honor and intelligence in its peculiar expressions. "Full recognition was given to the

teaching, 'Thou shalt not lie beneath the same sky, nor tread on the same earth, with the murderer of thy lord. The rights of the avenger of blood were admitted, even though he should pay the penalty of his life.

"Sufcide, which had long been a Japanese development of chivalrous feeling and military honor, was still to be re-garded as purifying of all stain, and, for the first time, allowed in mitigation of the death penalty, "Indeed, half a century later, the

forty-seven Ronin, (wave people')-Samurai, who had lost their natural lord and their rights were to die in glorious suicide, carrying out the feudal idea of

"You know the story probably; at any rate you will find it in Miltford's tales of old Japan. It is a beautiful story, full of noble details, telling how, by the mean contrivance of a certain lord, prince of Ako was put in the wrong, and his condemnation to death and confiscation obtained. And how, then, fortyseven gentlemen, faithful vassals of the dead lord, swore to avenge the honor of their master, and for that purpose put aside all that might stand in their way. For this end they put aside all else they cared for, even wife and children, and through every obstacle pursued their plan up to a favorable moment when they surprised on a winter night, in his palace, among his guards, the object of their vengeance, whose suspicions had been allayed by long delay. And how his decapitated head was placed by them upon his victim's tomb, before the fortyseven surrendered themselves to justice, and were allowed to commit suicide by hara-kiri, and how they have since lived forever in the memory of Japan.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
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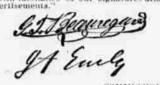
Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature, for educational and charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present state constitution, in 1879, by an

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually (June and December) and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

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R. M. WALM: LEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bank PIERRE LANALX. Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN. Pres. Union National Bank.

## Grand Monthly Drawing

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, May 13, 1890. CAPITAL PRIZE, - - \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at \$20 each; Halves, \$10; Quar-ters, \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twentleths, \$1.

Lefs, 45; Tenths, 83; Twent,
LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF 850,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is.
2 PRIZES OF 50,000 is.
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.
5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.
9 PRIZES OF 500 are.
1 PRIZES OF 500 are.
1 PRIZES OF 500 are.
2 PRIZES OF 500 are.
3 PRIZES OF 500 are.
3 PRIZES OF 500 are.
4 PRIZES OF 500 are. 100 Prizes of \$500 are... 100 do 300 are... 100 do 200 are... 190 Prises of \$100 are. 3,134 Prizes amounting to ...... \$1,054.800 Note-Tickets drawing Capital Prises are not en-titled to terminal prizes.

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REMEMBER. that the payment of prizes is GUARAN-TEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS OF New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the president of an in-stitution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all limita-tion or amongments schemes.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket issued by Us in any drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a dollar is swindle.



Said Sarah to Mary:

"Pray, tell me, dear cousin, what can be the matter?
Sure, a few months ago you were fairer and fatter.
Now your checks, once so rosy, are sunken and sallow,
Your thin, trembing bands are as buckes as tallow; Your nerves are unstrume, your temper is shaken, And you act and appear like a woman forsaken."

Said Mary to Sarah:

"Your comments seem rough, but the facts are still rougher, I For nobody knows how acutely I suffer. I am sick unto death and well nigh desperation. With female disorders and nervous prostration. I've doctored and dosed till my stomach is seething And life hardly seems worth the trouble of breathing."

Said Sarah to Mary:

"Forgive me, my dear, if my comments seem crusty,
And, pray, try a cure that is certain and trusty.
Tis needless to suffer, to murmur and languish
And pass half your days in such pitiful anguish,
For 'female disorders' of every description
Are certainly cured by Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Mary heeded this good advice, bought a supply of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it wrought a perfect cure. The history of her marvelous restoration to health is similar to that of thousands.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the world-famed remeiy for all those chronic weaknesses and distressing derangements so common to American women. It is a most potent, invigorating, restorative tonic, or strength giver, imparting tone and vigor



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BADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to healthy action, restore strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions.

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Solid Gold Watches from \$15 upward. Solid Silver Watches from \$5 up Nickel Watches from \$2.50 up. Solid Gold Chains from \$7.50. Best Rolled Plate Chains from \$2. Charm

and Lockets, \$1 and upward. Solid Gold Rings, \$1 and \$2; worth \$3 to \$5. A lot of Solid Sterling Silver Collar Buttons and Scarf Pins at 25c and 50c eac worth \$1. Heavy Solid 14-karat Gold Collar Buttons, worth \$2.50 to \$5 each now, choice for only \$1. One lot assorted Cuff Buttons at 50c pair; worth \$1 to \$2. Solid Gold Spiral Back Studs, 50c and \$1 each; worth four times th money. 1,000 fine Broaches and Lace Pins from 50c up. Fine French style Mantel Clocks, 8-day, half-hour strike, cathedral gongs at \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10; worth \$10 to \$20.

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