THE OMAHA DAILY REE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1890.

SOLDIERS CET THEIR SHARE.

How a Disgruntled Veteran Was Convinced That He Was Wrong.

JUDGE REED OF IOWA TO THE RESCUE.

Ex-Senator Ferry of Michigan Not an Aspirant for Congress-Reapportionment of Represent. ation-Miscellancous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,]

513 FOURTEINTH STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., August 10. An ex-union soldier from the far west who came to Washington the other day for the perpose of securing a position in one of the departments and being unable to pass a civil service examination proved unsuccessful in his ambitions, complained that there was not being done for the soldiers what there could be done. This complaint is doubtless often entertained by soldiers who can not get positions where they wish them. The western visitor was asked to take a position at the function of the New York avenue, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue at a quarter to nine o'clock in the morning and view the thousands of employes of the treasury, state, war and navy departments on their way to Within ten minutes the soldier saw some

where between fifteen and twenty-five hundred soldlers pass him on their way to their daily labor as clerks and other department employes. He could look in no direction without seeing the streets literally filled with men wearing Grand Army of the Republic and other soldier emblems, while hundreds of them limped on artificial or wounded limbs or carried unfilled coat sleeves. The man was astounded to see the large proportion of soldiers in the great throngs, and asserted that more than one-half of the men were soldiers.

When he was told that more than half of the women were near relatives of living or dead soldiers, he declared that no other evidence could have been presented to him to have made him believe that as much had been done for the veterans as has really been done. The majority of appointe es under the present administration have been given good positions on account of their own military records or the soldier records of a husband, father, brother or son. OPERATION OF THE NEW SILVER LAW.

From every direction come reports which are highly satisfactory as to the results of the silver coinage law. There are no men who more readily learn of good or hard times than those who occupy seats in congress. Whenever their constituents are financially strained complaints immediately direct themselves toward Washington, and demands are made for all sorts of legislation intended to furnish more money and better markets.

Not a complaint has been heard as to the fects of the silver law and the reason is effects of obvious. Prices have already advanced for all kinds of articles for sale, and new markets have been opened for products which were a glut. The prospects for a greater volume of currency have induced thousands of capitalists to seek inves tments, and those who have interest to seek investments, and these who have income to loan are caper to renew mortgages when they reach maturity. Interest is stead-ily decreasing and offers of money multiply-ing. It is expected that nearly \$100,000,000 will be put affeat by the adoption of the sil-yer bill before the end of six months from

the time the bill became a law. Then every-one knows that the law itself put into ex-istence about \$55,000,000 a year. Mining in-terests have been augmented, and the far

THE BROOKE-KAUTZ MATTER The request was granted, and Uncle Jerry was soon puncking a great heap of long stem-med flowers, ny sees and swoot smiling grasses. From these the servants at the white house made an immense bouquet, while UncleJerry "dreased in his best suit of clothes" and then proceeded to the senate on a street car, happy as a lark, to show his approxiation of the mate who would if he could have General Orant's remains vemoved here for permanent interment. Uncle Jerry's presentation of the flowers to Senator Plumb was marked more by deep embarrassment and incoherent stamby deep embarrassment and incoherent stam-mering than anything else, but the Kansas senator understood the motive and appreciated it.

The request was granted, and Uncle Jerry

REED OF IOWA TO THE RESCUE. REED OF IOWA TO THE RESCUE. Judge Joseph R. Road, who has gained the respect of the whole house, made the final seech for the "original package" bill. After quifetly slitling by during the whole term, this representative has stepped forward at last it, a way that more than ever convinces the public that he should stay in a place where he is likely to do a great deal of good. All along he has been the neivate sources of All along behas been the private source of much information on points of law to those who came to consult him from all over the

who came to consult him from all over the house; but the judge is a modest man, and could not join the rush and howl in the early days of the session, that looked to a man of his dignified poise so much like a mob. This very modestly led bit to declare him-self unwilling to accept, even if offered him, a second term, moved as he was by the deep disgust he felt for the some times rather breezy sessions of the lower house; but now that he has found how much a man may be able to do, even m spite of this, it is hoped that he will be induced to reconsider this hasty conclusion and be returned to the seat he has filled with such unusual credit. The people will make a great mistake if they fall scople will make a great mistake if they fal keep their representative, for it is very e.dom that a new man enters concress wh s acknowledged, as Judge Reed has been, as the peer of the older leaders. His advent it the house is something of the same nature as that of J. G. Carlisie in the senate. He be gins a leader.

PERRY NOT AS ASPILLNT.

Ex-Senator Ferry of Michigan, who ha been about the city for a couple of weeks, says it is untrue, as reported, that he has a desire to return to congress, and would be willing to take a seat in the house from the Grand Rapids d'strict. He says he is not and will not be an aspirant. Mr. Ferry, who used to be at the head of a great garden seed company, was president of the senate in 1876. He has recovered a goodly portion of his for-tune and is living a quiet life.

RE-APPORTIONMENT OF REPRESENTATION. Superintendent Porter intends to make a accliminary report to congress showing the bet population of the states some time during the last week in this month. The report will be transmitted to congress through the secretary of the interior and will be taken up by the house committee on the eleventh consus-immediately. It is believed that a bill proimmediately. It is believed that a bill pro-viding for the reapportionment of congres-sional representation can be introduced from the committee by the second week in Septembor. The house will then have little important work to do and can debate and pass the measure within a few days.

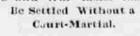
measure within a few days. The bill he prepared after a consultation with the leading republican senators so that the measure adopted by the house will not be amended by the senate. Leaders in the house express the belief that the apportionment for representation of membership of the house will be fixed at 180,000 persons, the present basis being one member for every 157,(0) or fraction the reof. The design is to over twenty-five, and it is estimated that on the basis of 180,000 the membership of the house will be about three hundred and fiftyfive, it being calculated that the population of the states will be 64,000,000. .

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. Daniel Coolidge, a heavy street car rail manufacturer from ill-fated Johnstown, Pa., is here and says that a body buried by the great flood is almost every day discovered, and one is reminded constantly of the disaster in walking through the streets of his home of the theorem is a human way has an city. The place in a business way has en-tirely recovered its former prosperity. Mr. Coolidge thinks the resurrection of Johnstown should impress the world with the stability of our business centres and prove a lasting example to build financial confidence upon in he futur William Christy of Osceola, Ia., is at the Riggs. Army leaves of absence: First Lieutenant R. R. Stevens, Sixth infantry, extend fifteen days; Captain H. B. Freeman, recruiting offi-cer Seventh infantry, for one month. Riggs. PERRY S. HEATH.

Official Correspondence Now on Record in the War Department.

THE CHARGES AND SPECIFICATIONS.

General Schofield Takes Charge of the Case and Will Insist that it



WASHINGTON, August 10.-[Special to THE BEE, -It is understood that General Schofield has taken personal charge of the Brooke-Kautz matter and will insist that the difficulty shall be settled without any court-martial. It is probable that both officers will be requested to withdraw the charges they have made. General Scofield, it is reported, feels that

the trouble should never have occurred, and would not have taken place if the ordinary rules of official courtesy in matters of correspondence demanding an explanation of offidal papers had been complied with.

The official correspondence between Generals Brooke and Kautz has been briefly referred to in THE BEE. Following are the charges and specifications preferred against Colonel August V. Kautz, Eighth infantry, commanding Fort Niobrara, Neb., by General Brooke, commander department of the Platte Charge L Conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, in violation of the sixty-first

article of war. Specification 1. That Colonel August' V Kautz, Eighth infantry, being in command of the post of Fort Niobrara, Neb., and having placed First Lieutenant R. F. Ames, Eighth infantry, regimental and post quartermaster, in charge of the prisoners and general police of the gurrison, in violation of paragraph 496, army regulations, and paragraph Kennon's guard manual, did, in an official endorsement guard manual, did, in an official endorsement dated June 14, 1890, and in an official com-munication addressed to the assistant adju-tant general, department of the Platte, dated July 12, 1890, state that said Lieutenant Ames had not been placed in charge of the general police of the garrison, or that para-graph 406 and paragraph 51, Kennon's guard manual, had not been violated, which state-ments were false and known to be false, and made with the intent to mislead and decive ments were tase and known to be raise, and made with the intent to mislead and deceive the department commander. This at Fort Niobrara, Neb., June 14, and July 12, 1800. Specification 2. That Colonel August V. Specification 2. That Colonel August V. Kautz, Elighth infantry, being in command of the post of Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, did, in an official communication addressed to the assistant adjutant general, department of the Platte, datou July 12, 1890, faisely charge his commanding officer, Brigadier General John R. Brooke, U. S. A. commanding department of the Platte, with neglect of duty in words as follows, to-wit: "The reckless confidence with which the department commander supwith which the department commander sup-ports the views of his acting judge advocate in this case, is manifest, but if he is willing to expose the fact that he leaves to his staff officer the review of court martial cases, staff when the law makes it his own personal duty," etc. This at Fort Niobrara, Neb.,

duty," etc. 7 July 12, 1890.

July 12, 1830. Specification 3—That Colonel August V. Kautz, Eighth infantry, being in command of the post of Fort Niobrara, Neb., did, in an official communication addressed to the as-sistant adjutant general, Department of the Platte, dated Fort Niobrara, Neb., July 12, 1890, state that First Lieutenant R. F. Ames, Eighth infantry, regimental and post quarter-master, "was trapped" into testifying that he (Lieutenant Ames) was false and known to be false, and made with intent to deceive and mislead the department com-mander, This at Fort Niobrara, Neb., July 12, 1800.

stantly at work. The offense is not an infre-quent or exceptional one. If fact, it wis be-coming too frequent, and the quartermaster deemed it necessary to try to cheeck its fre-quency and therefore repetiod it. The court that tried the case was composed of the officers, who, about once a week, have charge of the guard and the prisoners in the camety either is officer of the day or officer of the guard. The officers who served in these respective capacities on the day on which the necessed was confined were also members of the court. The preseculton seems to have tailed in pre-soning the case property, while the courts of the general police of the post, tailed in pre-soning the case property, while the courts of the general police of the post, the soning in charge of the fatigue work; the word police being frequently, as in this is the is only in charge of the fatigue work; the word police being frequently, as in this set incleare of the general police of the post, the soning in charge of the fatigue work; the word police being frequently, as in this set in the is only in charge of the tailer the orders of the officer of the day. The court enders of the officer of the day. The court set is only in charge of the day is the the police, for that takes place on Satar-days, and is directed by and solely under the orders of the officer of the day. The court set to have given more weight to the testi-mony of the two colored prisoners, and the statement of the accused, than to the positive estimate the prisoners and see that they while the power as a fuscilable definer ex-pert follow the prisoners and see that they whe court as a fuscilable definer be-been as the set count as a body convicted the mestives individually of how items is on of the remustives individually of how items is only items the court as a body convicted the remustives individually of how items is the statement of officer, and he day not when the remustives individually of how items items in the statement of the externed of the processing been

Had the extract of the proceedings been re-ferred to the post commander, and his atten-tion called to the manifest meficiency and failure in the transmission of orders for the proper performance of guard duty, shown by the evidence and the finding of the court. It would have been a proper review of the case, and would have assured a remely for the only feature of the case that really required atten-tion and correction. The assortion of the department comman-der that Licutenant Ames gave unlawful or-

tion and correction. The assortion of the department comman-der that Licutemant Ames gave unlawfal or-ders and caused Private Penulet to be un-justly brought to trial, as far as 1 am able to understand the logic of his assertion, is a con-clusion based on the claim that Licutemant Ames was in charge of the general police in violation of paragraph 51. Kennon's Manual ThatLicutenant Ames was not in charge of the general police should overthrow the asser-tion that he gave unlawfal orders. But there is nothing in the case to show that Penulet was tried and confined in consequence of any orders Licutenant Ames gave, or failed to give. Penulet's offense was neglect self-evi-dent. But even if it were admitted that Penu-let's troubles were due to orders given by Licutenant Ames, it can be successfully main-tained that he gave to due to orders given by Licutenant Ames, it can be successfully main-tained that he ad a right, as the executive of the commanding officer of the post, to give or-ders to sentinels and prisoners as well, in all matters pertaining to duties with which he is charged by the commanding officer, and that they must be accepted as the orders of the commanding officer. The recekless conditionee with which the de-partment commander supports the views of

partment commander supports the views on his acting judge advocate in this case is much fest, but if he is willing to expose the fac that he leaves to his staff officer the review of

The acting indice advocate in this case is mani-fest, but if he is willing to expose the fact that he leaves to his staff officer the review of court-martial cases, when the law makes it his own personal duty, and he deems it proper to use irrelevant matters developed in the proceedings of courts-martial, to arrigh post commanders, it would be well to make sure that the points are well taken, for as in this case the evidence may be at fault, and the action of the court the result of a success-ful quible. There is nothing in my endorsement of June 4 that in any way justifies the accusation by the department commander contained in your letter of June 17. It is unparalleled in my ex-perience of official correspondence, and it should have been evident to him when he made it, that no officer with the slighters self respect can possibly rest content under it. It partakes of the nature of a personal assault, and is more mortifying to me, and unbecom-to him, from the fact that it is delivered from the entrenched position which rank and com-mand give to him. He should not make it un-less he is prepared and willing to support it with proper charges, as stated in my letter of June 19. It is answer to that latter of the 21st ult, indicates that is does not contemplate giving me that opportunity to vindicate my-self. I have therefore are, but to ask that has recall the objectionable words in your letter of June 17 viz.: "that he does not decen your stress in the signification of the 21st ult, indicates that is does not contemplate giving me that opportunity to vindicate my-self. I have therefore are, but to ask that has recall the objectionable words in your letter of June 17 viz.: "that he does not decen your stressen is shall warranted by the facts in the intervize that he is commanding officer. Brigadier General John R. Brooke, United States army, had neglected his duty, particulariy in reviewing the proceedings of general courts-martial, and contemptuously

general courts-martial, and contemptuously expresses his disregard of the opinions and orders of his commanding officer. This at Fort Niobrara. Joux R. BROOKE, Fort Niobrara Fort Niobrara. Join R. BROOKE, Brigadier General, United States Army.

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Omaha 6, Des Moines 5.

Des Moines played her last champtonship game of the senson yesterlay afternoon, and a good crowd turned out to see her farewell. Hereafter her name is Lincoln, and thus the great and glorious state of Nebraska will have two clubs in the Western association. The transfer was offected vesterday. Dave

Rowe was down there and effected the change. and again the whole association is happy.

Lincoln gets the franchise and team intact. A stock company, composed of six or eight solid business men, will handle the enterprise.

They agree to maintain the team without a break until the close of the season, and next year promise to get an aggregation together that will set Salt Creek on fire.

But the game yesterday. It was a good one and Omaha again won.

By the skin of her incisors, however, for the transmogrified Prohibitionists played like a lot of rejuvenated colts.

They were in it from the start to the flaish, and for a time it looked serious enough for Haurahan's lambs.

The game opened with a corker by Jimmy Canavan, and before any one hardly expected any such a brilliant manœuvre, he stole both second and third.

But he took root on the latter cushion. Walsh struck out. Kearns reached first on four wide ones and stole second. Then Cleve-land followed Jee's example and Haurahan

was thrown out at first by the old revolu-tionary hero, Dickie Phelan.

And it was a goose egg after all. The young amateur, Mr. Meyers, seemed to have a sort of toxological convolution to his shoots that the boys weren't familiar

But that is most always the case with new twirler, especially until he has been sized

up a bit. Des Moines took an egg in her'n, too, and a feeble cheer started the sparrows from the grand stand rafters. In the second the Black Sox helped them-

selves to mother dish of eggs, but not so with the metomorphosed aggregation from over

the river. By a little splendid sequential hitting they

got in a couple of carned runs. In quick succession Phelan, Clare, Brimble-cum and Macullar laced out singles, the two cum and Macullar laced out singles, the two first reaching the plate. This was accom-plished on Macullar's drive. It had side whiskers and a goatee, and all the runners came withia an ace of scoring, Brimblecom succumbing only by a hair's breadth at the plate on a magnificent throw home by Kearns. Hart then flied to Cleveland, and young Meyers dallied thrice with the ambient air. And still Omaha stuck to her egg-nogg in the third. Harl, p..... Howman, 1b.... Harley, cf.....

the third. Mr. Meyers was doing himself proud. In their half the Des Moines men made

their third tally. Patton went to first on balls. A wild pitch

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DENVER, Colo., August 10.- [Special Tele

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BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

A Frilliant Amateur Game.

The Steam Citys went up to Biair yester

day and dropped an exciting and well-played

game to the local club. The battery of both

teams was exceptionally fine, that of Wel-baum and Lacey being particularly brilliant.

Manager Wilkens took the defeat very hard but declares that he will get even at their

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AT ST. LOUIS.

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THE HANLAN-TEEMER RACE.

A Magnificent Exhibition by the Noted

Oarsmen.

There were fully 6,000 people at Lake Man

Nature has seldom ever provided a more

perfect day for such an occasion. The air was cool, sweet and bracing; so delightful,

indeed, as to make all forget the discomfort occasioned by the many little clouds of dust which whicled together and formed a great

the along the country roadways, and up t the very edge of the lake where the spec

A few handsome equipages from both cities dided touches of brilliancy to the scene.

But whatever the crowd may have lacked

in the matter of swell society people was fully atoned for in numbers, and therefore in

point of attendance there was no cause what

It was certainly a magnificent exhibition of our work, the like of which not one of the en-tire 6,000 who witnessed it will probably ever

A mighty cheer, which seemed to cause a

Then came a lull, during which a represen

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The race!

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MINNEAPOLDS.

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today's game:

DENVER.

Westiake, no. 0 0 0 1 NEW YORK, August 10 - The complete paralysis of all traffic on the New York Cen-they struck their first blow Friday sight led them to believe that they could maintain a

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stoppage of business on the roads of the company. This they have not succeeded in doing, and it is evident that a general feeling of disappointment prevails among the strikers, though they will not admit this. They placed strong reliance upon assistance from the Brothenhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, according to many knights, were to have taken a hand in the light last night. Holland blmself told a reporter that

there was an understanding to this effect, but today he said he had heard nothing further about the matter and could not tell what the gram to THE BEE. |- Following is the score of

about the matter and could not tell what the brotherhood would do. A prominent member of the brotherhood said that the lomemotive engineers were not to be in this strike. It was not their fight, but of course, he added, should they be ar-dered out they would go. He did not think such an order would be given. The best brotherhood such averaged others to

The brotherhoed, said several others, re-members the Chicago, Burlington & Quiacy strike, in which their places were taken by Knights of Labor, and are not over anxious

Kulduts of Labor, and are not over anxious to help the knights now. Today the regular schedule of passenger service on the Hudson River and New York Central & Hurlem roads was resumed, the only change being a consolidation of certain objoing western trains. The tie-up on the West Shore road, which was incorrected but which the

SUMMARY, Earned runs-Denver 4, Minneapolls 5, Two base hits-White. Three buse hits-White. Messitt, Carroll, Kya, Honne runs-Miller, Messitt, McCielian, Bases stolen-Hy Minne-apolis 1. Left on bases-Denver 7, Minneapo-lis 6, Wild pitch-McNabh, Bases on balls-Off McNabb 2 Killen 5, Hit by ball-Carroll, Dowle, Struck out-By McNabb 1, by Killen 6, Passed balls-Towhy, Time of game-One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire-Hengle and Day. was manghrated last night, did not affect passenger traffle. Freight business was brought to a standstill, but passenger trains ran as usual and there was very little delay. Police Captain McIlvane, who is on duty at the Grand Central depot, said today that he had seldom seen a more orderly crowd of strikers. There were no loungers and no

gatherings anywhere. A notice posted in the depot today stated that persons seeking employment on the New York Central should make application at the office of the Wagner Palace car company. The result was that applications were received by the score. One of the officials said that 150 men had been taken on, all being experienced

railway men. As the result of a conference held by the railroad officials Third Vice President Webb late this afternoon issued a circular giving the company's position on the strike. In the circular Webb states that the company in selecting men do not propose that they be designated by the Knights of Labor, they be designated by the Angults of Labor, and that when promotions are to be made the company will not be bound by seniority rules promulcated by the Knights of Labor. Due consideration will be given to length of ser-vice, but the first and most important rule will be the qualifications of the men for the place. If the employes have priovances proper officers will grant hearings and see that con-sideration is given, but will not allow outsid-ers to interfere between employer and em-ploye. For this reacon Webb states that he refused to allow Holland to discuss any differences alleged to exist between the com-pany and its employes, and not for the rea-son, as stated, that the company objects to its employes being members of labor organiz-ntions.

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Had the extract of the proceedings been re

west is going to boom. Tan Baz correspondent today had a talk with Senator Sanders of Montana, who is a capitalist and largely interested in silver mines. He was a strong advocate of free coinage, but from the outset acknowledged that such a law as we have now would be better than absolute free coinnge. He says he is receiving constantly letters from mine owners and men employed in all sorts of trades, and they report a steady-growing re-lief in money matters. The banks, he says, are receiving deposits from eastern capital ists to be placed upon real estate in the far west, and there is every indication that interest will decrease for western borrowers while the knowledge that the government intends to largely increase its financial circulation will have the effect of making large capi talists anxious to get their money into permaient use. - Senator Sanders believes that we are to

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enter upon an era of prosperity never before equalled, and he says the record of a panic every ten or twelve years in this country will surely be broken this time, as he doos not see how it would be possible for a stringency in the money market to arise under the opera-tion of the silver coinage law. The placing of nearly \$5,000,000 a month into the hands of the people per force of law, without any ces-sation for any reason, will alone be enough to give the necessary confidence in order to ward off distress.' Senator Sanders believes that the silver coisage law alone will bridge over the chasm made among the farmers by a short crop this year.

Short crop this year. ALLISON ON THE SHAVER LAW. Senator Allison of Iowa, is in position to speak of the practical results of the new silver law, as he represents one of the most extensive agricultural constituencies in the country, and is a man of national affairs and wide experience. He said today: **I have not heard a single complaint

against the proposed operation of the new sliver coinage law. I think all of my constit-uents are thoroughly pleased with it, and that it will result in much good to the business interests of the people. It will undoubt-edly give the farmers higher prices for their products and operate greatly to the ad-vantage of labor, as an advancement of prices for what we sell always carcies with it an increase of wages to the laborer and mechanic. The talk about stopping colu-age under the operation of the law is a democratic movement to prejudice the ignor ant. There will be no cossation of coinage as long as there is any demand for silver dollars and whenever coinage stops the purchase of builton will continue just the same, and the issuance of certificates upon the deposit of the buillon will continue just the same as

though the coinage was going on. "If there is no demand for silver by the business interests of the country there is no use to continue coinage, and it is far better to buy the bullion and pile it up in the treasury and at the mints for redemption of the certificates and give material for themints to work upon when the silver is wanted for circulation. Those who know withing about the practical operations of a silver coinage law can, of course, be prejudiced against it by the announcement that coinage is to cease after a certain date. N durally the inference is that there is to be a co. traction of the cir-Is that there is to be a charaction of the car-culation. There is to be connage whenever the domands of the people suggest it and when the money is wanted for circulation. It would be unwise and impolitic and bad financial management to continue the coimage if the silver is not wanted. The business interests of the country will never domand interests of the country will never demand silver for circulation and find the govern-ment unable to furnish it promptly. I think the new silver coinage is w is one of the most important pieces of legislation we have had in many years, and I think it will help us on to renewed prosperity."

UNCLE JERRY'S GIFT.

"Uncle Jerry," the gray-haired colored man who acts as President Harrison's foot-man and who occupied the same position under President Grant, having been the latter's body guard for years about war times, jumped high yesterday when he learned that Senator Plumb's resolution asking the removal of General Grant's remains to Washington and been adopted by the senate. The old man was in great give and said ho sup-poled "Massah Grant's bones will be fetched heat now, what his friends kin put flowers over dem ebbery day." So he hastened to the president

and begged the privilege of making abouquet for Senator Plumb from the conservatory.

A LOTHARIO SAVED.

He Holds a Baby up Before its Father's Pistol.

LEADVILLE, Colo., August 10 .- James House can say that he had his life saved by a little baby this morning. George Thomas resides with his wife at No. 501 East Fourth street, while House lived at a boarding house a few doors above Thomas. Of late Thomas has become suspicious of House because he saw him about the dwelling so often. Last night Thomas determined to watch his wife, so instead of going to work when 11 o'clock came, as he was on the night shift, he came down town and after remaining a short time, returned to his home. As he suspected, both his wife and baby were gone. He learned that shortly after he had gone down town, the man, House, had gone into the residence and that Mrs. Thomas and the baby had gone with him to a place on east Eighth street. Thomas followed them up and, upon trying to get admission, he was refused. Finally he succeeded in getting in and he found House with his wife and baby in a room together. Thomas pulled out a revolver to shoot House, but the latter picked up the child and held it in front of him, and Thomas was afraid to shoet for fear of injuring the child. Thomas luid down his revolver and jumped at House in order to get the child away, when House dropped his burden and succeeded in escaping out of the window.

Thomas swears if he finds House he will kill SUES HER BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Mme, Nordica Claims Froperty Which Belong ed to Her Husband.

Boston, Mass., August 80,-Lillian Noron, "Mme. Nordica," the opera singer, has brought suit against George Lewis Gower, brother of Fred Gower, her late husband, to recover \$100,000 which she claims belongs to her husband's estate, Lillian Norton's sweet voice and handsome face some years ago when she was a Boston singer captivated young Fred Gower. He married her and spent his money with prodigality in keeping up an establishment which the wife fitted up regardless of cost. For some unknown reason the wife suddenly went to the Netherlands, and soon after there was the surprising information givenout that she had filed a petition for divorce in Boston. The wife claimed great alimony, and an attempt was made to get possession of any prop-erty he might have in the county, but without avail. In the meantime George Lewis Gower induced his brother to return to Europe, he agreeing to look after Fred's interest. Fred m an absolute power of attorney his affairs and weat back to 1411 Paris. Later he disappeared from the sight of the world, and has never since been heard from. George Gower, after an unavailing search in Europe for his brother, returned to this country, and went to Washington ter-ritory. He invested \$10,000 in Tacoma real estate and therein rests the claim of Mrs. Gower.

George had this money, it is claimed, from his brother as a partial return for the many helps he had given him. But Mrs. Fred A. Gower asserts that it was her husband's money which George invested, now claims money which George in connated to be worth \$100,000.

A Murderer Surrenders.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., August 10 .- Will iam Jenkins, surrendered to the Colville authorities yesterday, stating that he had killed William Daly and Benjamin Shaw in a dispute over a horse trade. He says he acted in self-defense.

Charge2-Violation of the twentietharticle of war. Specification—That Colonel August

Kautz, Eighth infantry, being in command of the post of Fort Niobrara, Neb., and having officially received from the assistant adjutant general, Department of the Platte, nunication in words and figures as follows,

to-wit: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PLATTE, OMARA, JURE 21, 1800—Commanding Officer, Fort Niobrara, Neb.—Sir: In acknowledging receipt of your letter of the Eth instant, I am instructed by the commanding general of the department to inform you that your strict ad-herence to the orders given in the letter from these headquarters of June 17, 1800, will fulfill all your obligations of duty pertinent to the matter which gave rise to the correspondence in the case of Private Penulet, company G, Eighth infantry, and will preclude the possi-bility of a like correspondence. In the future, Very respectfully, your obedidint servant, M. V. SHERIDAN, Assistant Adjutant Commander.

Did reply in a disrespectful manner in a let ter addressed to the assistant adjutant gen eral, department of the Platte, in words and

Did reply in a discogectrui manner in a reterrer adjustant general, department of the Platte, in words and figures as follows, to-wit: Four NOMERAN. Neb. July 12, 1800.—To the Assistant Adjutant General, Department of the Platte. Onaba. Neb.—Sir: The extraordinary extremity to which the department commander has seen fit to go in the matter growing out of the case of Private William Penulet, company 6. Eighth infantry, makes it necessary that I should refer again to the subject for my own vindication. When I wrote my endorsement on the extra of the proceedings of the above mentioned case, which was referred to me with the commander he acting judge advocate attached. I did not know that the accused had been acquitted, and could not therefore apprediate the extent to which the explanation or suggestion as to the character of the proceeding to the character do the post commander without reference to the commander. Is was the first intimation that they were the views of the department of the case in regulation the acting judge advocate when the case came up and was tried. The general impression the case made on my infind was until they accused was malting the usual quibble in such a case. for I was not here when the case came up and was tried. The general impression the case made on my infind was unreliable testiment commander. Is was unable to comparehend why the acting judge advocate should gnore or overlook the case itself, and avail hinself of erroncous, irrelevant as wellas unreliable testiment of the polic regulations to the acting judge advocate should gnore or overlook the case itself. And avail hinself of erroncous, irrelevant as wellas unreliable testiment of the polic regulations of the polic regulations of the present of starters. There is a general police of the day control and and hinself of erroncous, irrelevant as wellas unreliable testiment to fine of J. I ava unable to comparehend why the acting judge advocate construction of a very general police of the polic regulations to maline the violation

post. There is a general police of the entire post on Saturdays as provided in A. R. par-agraph 25, which the officer of the day con-trois and directs. The remainder of the week the prisoners are turned over to the post quartermaster to work on such fatigue work as he has to do. He lays out such fatigue work as he has for them to do. The only work that can be called police work, that the quar-termaster has to do, is the removal of the heaps of refuse collected by the general police and the company folice, which he does not during the rest of the week with the fatigue parties. There is not hing in this that can be construed as patting the quartermaster in charge of the general police, or taking from the officer of the day a portion of his duties, must be done in person by the officer of the day, or that the commanding officer has not authority to make such a police regulation and order the work done in that way. Private Penulet is one of the oldest soldiers of the regiment, and in the days of his pros-pority tradition has it that he was a first ser-genant, but he has the division of relays to the objective of quartermaster property here called a police cut, not peculiar to this post-porty tradition has it that he was a first ser-genant, but he has the division of relays to the objection of a dump pile. This ceremony is usually performed by two prisoners and a sentinel as escort. It appears that on a cer-tain day the actual prior result on the objection of a dump pile. This ceremony is usually performed by two prisoners and a sentinel as escort. It appears that on a cer-tain day the actual of sentinel is connection with this monotonous but necessary function devolved upon the degenerate and induced Penulet, when, having performed the hast it es to what the prisoners considered the last indows. The prisoners considered the last indows. The prisoners considered the last in a state of aniaris, the mechanism of this aveled the vername to a standistil and would have remained having no orders for such a state such a state of affairs, the nuchanism of this ancient corremony came to a standstill and would have remained so had not a post quar-terminister came upon the tableau and relleved the situation by reparing the circumstances to the officer of the day, who directed the of-ficer of the guard to confine bin, and thus the unfortunate Penulet was confined and tried. His offense was practically a violation of that portion of paragraph as, Kennor's Manual of Guard Duty, which requires sentinels in charge of prisoners at work to keep them con-

Commanding Department of the Platte The above correspondence is of record in the war department. PRERY S. HEATH.

A YOUTHFUL DESPERADO.

A Alabama Negro Boy Kills Several White Men in Cold Blood.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 10 .- John Johnson, a negro boy fourteen years old was caught rocbing the house of Mrs. McClellan at Opelika yesterday. A young white man named Green attempted to capture the boy and was shot and slightly wounded. The negro ran and took refuge in an empty box car. A watchman named Ingram tried to ar rest him there. The boy jumped out and shot Ingram in the breast, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. Then a young man named Stringfellow gave chase to the boy and overtook him, only to receive a shot if the head which inflicted a dangerous and probably fatal wound.

Johnson got out of town and reached Gold Hill, seven miles away. In the meantime the officers had telegraphed his discription ahead and asked for his arrest. At Gold Hill Jenkins Moore, a justice of the peace and the leading merchant of the town, saw the boy walking along the railroad and attempted to arrest him. John again frew his pistol and shot Moore through th heart, killing him instantly. A crowd then started after the boy. He fired several shots at them without effect and was finally run down and captured after he had discharged all of his cartridges. He was taken back to Opelika and locked up. He confessed He that he had killed a white man some tin ago, and had started out to be a train robber and desperado. It is feared he will be lynched. A mob threatened the jail last army of unreasonable cranks who continue light. but was overawed by the guard proided by the sheriff.

Ticket Agents' Convention.

CHICAGO, August 10.- Special Telegram to The Beel-The first annual convention of the international association of railroad and steamship ticket agents of the United States, Canada and Mexico will be held in Denver, Col., August 12 and 13. Different railroads throughout the country have extended the members of the association and their families an invitation to travel over their line. The transportation committee has selected the Alton as the official route from Chicago to Denver, and the company- has made elabor-ate preparations for the entertainment of the ticket agents. A train of Pullman vestibuled cars left the Alton this evening at 6:30 with 450 ticket agents and members of their familles. James Charlton, general passenger agent of the Alton, and E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, hav charge of the special train.

Turned the Bull on Them.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., August 10,-Farmer John Smith of Johnstown has a young wife who does not like her husband's relatives Today the farmer's aunt and a number of cousins were in a pasture on his farm picking huckleberries when Smith's wife, it is al leged, turned a vicious bull into the field. The bellowing bovine lest no time in attacking the berry pickers. There were femining shricks and a retreat in disorder, a spilling o berries and much tearing of scrambling over fences. Assisted by the an-imal's horns the berry pickers soon put three fields between the infuriated beast and themelves and were not much the worse for their thrilling experience.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; slightly warmer.

For Nebraska-Warmer; generally fair

For Iowa-Slightly warmer; fair; winds ing to easterly.

Kansas City fair in southern portion; southern portion; southerly winds; warmer in eastern; stationary temperature in western portion.

let him ninety feet further on, and on Traff ey's rotund two-sacker he dusted the plate. The next three men were easily retired. It was more egg-plant in the fourth for th

Hanrahan family, and not to be too greedy, Des Moines took a slice, too. In the fifth Omaha began to measure Mr. Meyers, and the tumorous swelling that had begun to make itself noticeable in the young an's cranium almost wholly disappeared. Walsh smashed out one for three cushic Waish smashed out one for three customs to start with, and then after Kearns had fouled out to Traffley, who made a great eatch, Cleveland hit her for three more. Of course Joe ambled leisurely in and Elmer followed a moment later on a well placed sacrifice by the rubes-ment Harshoe.

ent Hanrahan. Des Moines took another omelet.

Again Omaha came back hard. Moran went out on a dust disturber to Flanagan, but an error by the same gentle man gave Clarke a life. Then Canavan sauntered up and achieved his third straight hit, which scored Dad, and the throw is left awa vesterday afternoon to witness a continuation of the rare aquatic sport furnished by the world famous oarsmen. Hanlan and Jim on third.

Walsh here started the echoes by again Teemer. It was not a particularly brilliant assemihitting for three bases, coming in almost im mediately himself on a very sunburnt play by Major Clare. No more scoring was done until the eighth, blage though the performance was exceptionally brilliant.

No more scoring was come until the eight and then Omnha succeeded in capturing a two-carat solitaire. Kearns got his base by reason of Mr. Meyers inability to "trun 'em over." Clevaland made a single and Tommy went to second. Traffley's wild throw to catch hin napping, went about nine degrees nor west and of course he scattpered home. And that was all. Des Moines wouldn't

give up, however, and on a double by Traffley i single by Phelan and a three-sacker Flanagan, came within one of ticing th core That is, they made two tallies,

Both teams finished on ergs scranibled he ninth, and the day was won.

That makes nine games out of the last welve played for Omaha, and yet there is an

"why don't they play ball?" Here is the score:

OMATIA.

ee equalled, much less surpassed. The feather-like shells of the notable water kings were examined with the greatest of carlosity and interest by thousands of people before being launched for the work of AB. R. 1B. SH. SH. PO. anavan, lf. alsh, 88. he hour, and their remarkable workm earns, rf. certainly repaid all the attention which they lanrahan, 2b. efficited. The long, roomy pavilion and the shore for an eight of a mile at either end was packed ndrews, 1b. VIIIis, m. oran, c. 0.2 with people when the celebrated oarsmer pulled up to the flag which marked the start Clarke, p. .37 6 12 1 4 27 9 Totals ing point DES MOINES small tidal wave to speed across the lake, shook the air as the two gentlemen came into AH. R. 1B. Patton, rf ... Traffley, c.... Flanagan, 15 position and doffed their silken caps to the audience. ielan, 26. a.re, 36... tative of Tux BEE, who had been chosen to act as starter and referee, called out: acullar. ss. Gentlemen, are you ready?, The contestants bowed affirmatively, and fart, m. levers, p. amid a silence that was wonderful in the Totals. presence of so vast an audience, the word 'Go !!' rang out across the water. BY INNINGS. Away they sped! And 'twas a sight worth going many a thousand miles to see. Both men bended to their oars in a manner which

0	BANSAS CITY. ST. PAUL.	hind. But it was on the fips of everyone that Teemer gave equally as
р 1	B B O A E B B O A E Manning. 201 0 1 1 1 Murphy m0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	magnificent an exhibition as Hanlan- and this, too, while suffering from one of Job's con- forters of beautifully extensive dimensions. Both men received great bursts of applause as they pulled past the crowds and down to their boat house. Yes, it was a superb race, and all in al- tendance were more than satisfied.
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BY INNINGS.

Boston, August 10 .- John Boyle O'Reilly the poet, and editor of the Boston Pilot, died0 2 0 1 0 : this afternoon. Death is supposed to have been caused by an overdose of chloral taken

Earned runs-St. Paul 3. Two-base hitsfor insomnia.

Two-base hits-Purceil, Fatterson, Balley, Tew. Home run-Lacey, Double play-But-ler to Bowman, Bases on balls-Off Hart 4, Welbaum 4, Struck out-By Hart 7, Welbaum 12, Hit by pitched ball-By Hart 4, Passed balls-Lacey 1, Welbaum 3, Left on basestrict assembly arrived from Albany today and attended a meeting of the knights this Blair II, Steams 8. Time of game-Two and twenty minutes. Umpire-Gibson -Two hours American Association. AT TOLEDO. Toledo 7, Athletics 6.

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afternoon. More than 3,000 were present. Lee was most enthusiastically received. Reports were received from various local as semblies along the line of the road, but what they were could not be learned.

Late this afternoon new orders were issued to the police, made necessary by the attempt to run freight trains which will be made tomorrow. The main body of police will be stationed in the vicinity of Spuyten Duyval, which is considered the key of the situation.

No trouble, however, is anticipated. J. J. Holland and Secretary Hayes of the executive board of the Knights of Labor have ordered all firemen on the Vanderbilt roads here to quit work. At this hour the engines are desorted at the Grand Central

Secretary Hayes of the Knights called on Vice President Webb tonight and left a let-ter from Father Doucey favoring arbitration. Webb declined to treat with Hayes, as he said there was nothing to arbitrate, and the company would not take back the dis-charged men under any circumstances. District Master Workman Lee said he ar-rived from Albany for the purpose of taking charge of affairs. At so clock Holland and Hayes announced that affairs had taken such shape that they would not start for Detroit at present.

At midnight 1,000 police were detailed from various precincts to take possession of the tracks from Spuyten Duyvel to Yonkers. At 10 o'clock in the morning it is proposed to take out the fluxt train take out the first train.

Strikers Become troubl some.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The Chicago & North Shore limited, due here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was tied up by the strikers at DeWitt, N. Y., and is not expected to arrive until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. There is great trouble at De Witt and the militia has been called out. Employes on the train that stopped at DeWitt took out and destroyed coupling pins and threatened violence to any mea who might go to work. The train from Buffalo and Syracuse, due at 10:25 o'clock this morning, was stopped and deserted this side of Syracuse.

Strikers and Soldiers Clash.

DEWITT, N. Y., August 10.-The movement of a freight train under a military escort this evening was resisted by the strikers. Deputy Kraiz had his revolver pointed in the face of a striker and four or five soldiers were surrounded by about thirty strikers. So closely were the soldiers pressed that they could not use their bayonets. Finally the train moved up into the yard under the protection of the state soldiery.

At Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 10 .- Three companies of military are held at the armory and sixty Pinkerton men have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs. The artillery has been gotten out and everything is in readiness for a battle. It is said upon good authority that an effort will be made to open the road at East Syracuse in the morning, and that the militia will be on hand to open fire should there be any inter-ference on the part of the strikers.

At Enffalo.

BUTTALO, N. Y., August 10 .- As a train was palling out of the depot tonight it was boarded by two men, who attempted to get the brakemen to desert the train. On their refusing they tried to drag them from the train, but without success. Policemen gave chase, but were unable to capture the men.

At Lockport.

LOCKTOR, N.Y., August 10 .- About thirtyfive Knights of Labor, including an assistant baggage master, engineers, brakemen, switchmen, yardmen and watchmen employed on the Contral at this point, struck today.

At Hudson.

HUDSON, N. Y., August 10 - All the rallroad men, including the engineers and firemen here, went out today.

The Presidential Party.

NANTUCKET, MOSS., August 10.-The Balti-more arrived of Nantucket bar this morning with President Harrison on board.

to af gl-L cofni	base hits-Traffley 2. Three-base hits-Walsh 2. Cleveland I. Flanngan I. Bases on balls- Off Meyers 7. off Clarke I. Hit by pitcher-By Meyers 2. Struck out-By Clarke 7. by Meyers 4. Wild pitches-By Clarke 1. Time of game -One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire-Me- Kelvey. Kansas City 7, St. Paul 6. Kassas Citr, Mo., August 10,-[Special Telegram to Tun Ban.]-Following is the re- sult of today's game:	an only be described by one word—becautiful. Away they shot like darts, skimming the crests of the tiny waves which were as attractive as they were harmless to the occasion. The distance was a mile and a half, with two half turns. At the first turn Hanlan gained the lead, and won. The time was eight minutes and thirty-two seconds. Teemer came in less than half a length behind. But it was on the inst
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