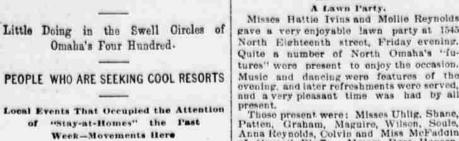
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.



GAYETY IN THE DOG DAYS | Oberfelder, Simon Goldsmith, Emil Bran deis, Mrs. Buxbaum of Chicago.

and There.

All that relates to the pleasure and luxury of life, the piny of fashion, the gitter of equipage and restful leisure is now transferred from the town to the many summer homes of gayety and diversion, the hotels and resorts by the sea, in mountain places and along the lakes and in delightful woodland places.

The reason is a queer one, and more than ever before people of means who are in the habit of leaving town are intent on travel rather than sitting down in one place. Omaha is more largely represented at the summer resorts of this country than ever before, and more Omahans are touring the continent than in any previous year. The foreign newspapers show that the Gate City of the west is in reality a gate city, for everywhere, in every prominent town in Europe, some rest dent of Omaha is to be found enjoying a summer outing.

"The love of change," says a wise writer, "is a weakness and imperfection of our nature and implies that it is in a state of probation." In a moderate way change is good for us and even necessary. A change of scene is restful to the senses as a change of air is good for the body. There is rest in change of occupation which puts into operation a different set of faculties and allows others to rest.

others to rest. There are, however, thousands of people who are very slaves of change, and they are found in all ranks of life, from the ennuied devotes of fashion, the woman of the world, to the poor maid servant who throws up her last place impetied by the same insane desire

for change. It is when the love of change becomes fickieness that it is to be opposed as a dan-gerous part of the character. The excessive love of variety is a characteristic of a shallow mind, which has neither sincerity of purpose nor strength of affection to bind its possessor to any one object. The possessor to any one object. The old prophecy uttered against Reuben, "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excei," is fulfilled in the case of every son and daughter of changing mind. There are some people whose life is poisoned by insatiable desire for variety. No object is of any value to them when it is once their own. They select their clothes and all their belongings in a striking color and styles that startle by their eccentricity rather than at-tract by their grace. They choose their friends on the same plan. Such people pre-fer hotel life, with the changes and excitements. The inherent weakness of a life like this need not be dwelt upon. A man or woman must have something of a hardened as well as frivolous nature to choose such a butterfly existence as No one with sincere feeling can cast aside their friends which have been won and tried, merely to gratify the selfish impulse of meanness.

### Nebraska Home for the Aged. OMANA, July 16 .- To our Esteemed

Friends: The Home for the Aged is in great need of funds. This is to solicit your careful consideration.

The Home is an incorporated institution and has been opened for the reception of in-mates six months.

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. 

		invie.
Mostly donated.	\$ 6,500	00
LIABILITIES		
Nortgage		
RECEIPTS.		
From membership fees and donations	.8 700	00

A Lawn Party. Misses Hattie Ivins and Mollie Reynolds gave a very enjoyable lawn party at 1545 North Eighteenth street, Friday evening, tures" were present to enjoy the occasion. Music and dancing were features of the evening, and later refreshments were served, and a very pleasant time was had by all Those present were: Misses Uhlig, Shane,

Those present were: Misses Units, Shane, Patten, Graham, Maguire, Wilson, Soule, Anna Reynolds, Colvin and Miss McFaddin of Council Bluffs. Messrs, Hess, Hansen, Patteo, Robbinson, Shane, Lockner, Slack, Spurie, Joseph Reynolds, Thomas Reynolds, Moody, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tostevin and Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds.

She is Ten Years Old. Miss Georgia Tennery celebrated her tenth birthday last Monday and the following little folks were fortunate enough to get an invitation to her home at 1719 North Fourteenth street: Jessie L. Clark, Merle Sheppard, Bertha Ellingwood, Jessie Ellingwood, Rhea Mulvihill, Mag-gie Mulvihill, Katie Brice, James Brice, Robert P. Cook, Paul S. Tennery. That Georgia is a great favorite was shown in the numerous presents she received. The afternoon was spent with music, games and outdoor sports. Ice cream, cake and other good things were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and they went away wishing she could have another birthday soon.

## Surprised Before Leaving.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. Harry Evans of 2619 Burdette street on Friday evening, the occasion being his intended departure for England, Among those present were: Mt. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Treuberth, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pickrer, Mr. and Mrs. Sketchiey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sketchiey, Mrs. Tuxford, Mr. R. Sketchiey, Miss Wilson, Mr. Middleton, Miss Sketchley, Mr. Townsend, Miss Blomquist, Mr. R. Whitehead, Mr. Diffin, Mr. Pystt. Mr. Harry Evans of 2619 Burdette street left last Tuesday for London, England, to visit his Larents, whom he has not seen for seventeen years. He will be gone about two months

## A Moonlight Picule.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis of 1430 South Twenty-sixth street entertained a few friends at Hanscom park Tuesday evening. Light but elegant refreshments were served Light but elegant refreshments were served during the evening and games were indulged in until a lete hour. A mong those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cur-tis, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryner, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Godfrey, Mrs. R. H. Davies, Mrs. Fuller, the Misses Kate and Ella Smith, Mame and Addie Carlin, Edith Baker, Messrs. Mat Ryner, E. M. Godfrey and R. F. Curtis. Godfrey and R. F. Curtis. On the Wing. Mar III A Page is visiting friends in

Mrs. W. A. Page is visiting friends in
Michigan,
Mrs. Charles Dewey will go to Clear Lake,
In., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Blair have gone to
Massachusetts.
Mrs. F. J. Burkley has gone to Chillicothe
for the summer.
Mrs. William Loudon and family are at
Asbury Park, N.J.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood left for Colorado
Springs Wednesday,
Miss Mildred House left Monday for Spirit
lake and Arnold's park.
Mr. Charles McCaffrey of Columbus is vis-
iting in the city this week.
Miss Bessie Hail left a week ago Friday
for a two weeks' visit in Chicago.
Miss Belle Dewey and Miss Mabel Orchard
ALL

are contemplating a trip to New York. Mr. Eugene Montgomery and family are camping on the borders of Lake Okoboji. Mr. B. Koesters has gone to North Platte, Neb., on a two months' visit to recuperate. Mr. C. S. Hayward was called home this week by the iliness and death of his mother. Miss Maud Woolworth has returned to Sioux City with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Woolworth.

Wednesday

help you. Dr. and Mrs. Duryea start today for Chauauqua, N. Y., where Dr. Duryea lectures on

Mrs. Charles McCaffrey of Columbus will pend the summer in Omaha visiting friend

Augustus Pratt. Mr. Wallace drove up, his family going by rail. Mrs. J. P. Metzger of Patterson, N. J., formerly of this place, has returned to her home after a brief but enjoyable visit here, calling on friends and relatives. Mrs. Metzger returned via Ningara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weller and family

beft Monday might for Quincy, IL, to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fisher. Miss Weller will spend the summer there with her sister, while Mr. and Mrs. Weller go to Excelsion Springs, Mo., for a week. The annual meeting of the Pioneer association of the Union Pacific railroad was held July 13. The following were elected: J. A. Lillie, president; H. Van Dusen, first vice president; J. Bamford, second vice presi-dent; James Traill, secretary; J. M. Rice,

treasurer. Mrs. Frank D. Lyon, 1123 Park avenue, accompanied by Miss Mina Baumgardner, left Thursday for Denvor, where they will visit Mrs. Alexander Lathan. Before returning they will take in Leadville, Manitou, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, San Francisco

and Los Angeles. Mrs. C. B. Moore gave a dinner on Mon day evening to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jessup Durvea. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jessup Duryea, Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rhine-bardt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weich, Miss Margaret Durrea, Miss Mae Burns, Miss Helen Smith, Mr. Shapard White, Mr. John Wilson Batton Wilson Batten. Mr. A. B. Smith of the general freight de-partment of the B. & M. left on a special car Tuesday for Clear Lake, Ia., and will be ac-companied by his wife and four children, Mrs. Samuel Burns, Miss Mae Burns, Samuel Burns, Lobert Burns, Mary and Fanny Duryea. Mr. Burns will follow later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woolworth accom-pauled Lieutenant Guy Howard and Miss Woolworth as far as Calcago on their trip to Europe. At New York they will join Mrs. Howard, taking the "Nordiand" of the Red Star line direct for Antwerp. The party will first go to Carlsbad, and after quite a sojourn there, spend the rest of the summer travel ing on the continent,

Misses Harriet and Emma Osgood, daughters of Captain Osgood, gave a very pleasant lunch party Thursday afternoon in honor of lunch party Thursday atternoop in honor of Miss Shumway of Massachusetts, who is the guest of the Misses Osgood. The following were present: Miss Flora Stanton and her guest, Miss Lee, daughter of Captain Lee of the Ninth infantry, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Rena Strang and Miss Mary H. Smith. The annual picnic of the Jewish Industrial school took place last Thursday at Hanscom park. It was a most enjoyable affair in every way. Too much credit cannot be given the lanes and gestlemen baving charge of the affair. A most excellent lunch was served to the children and amusements of various kinds were provided, including music and

recitations by several of the young ladies. Thanks are due Mr. Tucker for free trans-portation of the children. The Misses Oberfelder, Heller, Morris and Robinson enter tained the children with several recitations, A very pretty ceremony was that on Mon-day at high noon which united in marriage Mr. Henry P. Kolb, confidential secretary to Z. T. Lindsay, and Miss Mand W. Strader, one of the prettiest of Omaha's daughters. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. K. Strader, 933 North Twenty-fifth avenue, Rev. Horace A. Crane officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb left for Chicago on their honeymoon on an afternoon train. They were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents which will add materially to the home Mr. Kolb will prepare for his wife on their return. Rev. Leo Franklin, who recently graduated at the Hebrew Union Theological seminary at Cincinnati and only 22 years of age, has

rit been elected to succeed Rev. Dr. Rosenau as rabbi of the Congregation of Israel, and enters on his duties September 1, at a salary of \$2,500 per year. Rev. Dr. Rosenau has returned from Baltimore, where he took part in laying the corner stone of the new synagogue of the Oneb Shalom congregation, of hich he is to be the pastor, the largest congregations in the United States. Rev. Dr. Rosenau officiates in this city until August 2, when he leaves for his new field of labor. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the sys-

# tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

They Exist Only on Paper With Little Prospect of speedy Materialization.

"It is now out of the question," said a

eted until nearly the end of the year.

Central and High schools this fall is very likely to become a much more troublesome question than it was last for there will be an

here will be no room for them in the High

STEVE STOLE AWAY.

tary Confinement, Too.

Brick for Leavenworth Street.

City Attorney Connell expresses the opin-

will be used for paying Leavenworth street

a faw petitioners and delay the work.

Gamblers Pay a Fine.

houses and paid into

Charged With Arson

the

year this coming fall.

school building."



enlistments expire all difficulty in inducing them to come into the service will have dispresent location, transferring them to the regiment coming in. When the matter of appeared and applications will be numerous. From a report received from the office of the inspector general about the last of January, 1892, it is ascertained that there service in the army for them becomes the are represented in the army twenty-two tribes and subtribes, aggregating 742 men. They are represented in eight troops of cavalry and eleven companies of infantry. Of these troops and companies twelve are over forty strong, running from forty-one to

President Arthur, who resides rather regu-larly in Paris, is a handsome looking young man, much resembling his father in appear-

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Judge Turney, democratic candidate for governor st Tennessee, the Nashville American says, "stands 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings, weighs over 250 pounds, and looks like he could throw a buil. The next governor of Tennessee is a sound man from scalp to heel

The senate is a great place for chums,

 
 A real estate
 \$ 300.03

 Ausschold furniture
 1 0.00

 Zxpenses
 274.50

 Cash on hand
 23.51

 We have
 23.51
We have now six inmates and applications for several other deserving and reputable persons who will be admitted as soon as the

treasury is replenished. Our annual mem-nership fee is \$1. You are cordially invited to become a member. Our treasury ought and must be reim-bursed at least \$1,500. Our expense will be much greater as the number of inmates in-

The interest on the mortgage will mature shortly and a reduction of the mortgage would be very, very desirable. Very re-spectfully submitted,

Mis. F. A. BEVERIDGE, President Nebraska Home for the Aged. References: C. H. Gardner, dean Trinity cathedral, Omaha: Dr. D. A. I Attorney L. D. Hulmes, Attorney J. Foot H Macomber, Georgo H. Boggs, real estato, Omaha; J. W. Shank, editor Nebraska Christian Advocate; C. A. Starr, manager Central Loan and Trust company; C. T. Creighton, D.D., chaucellor Wesleyan university, Lin-coln, Neb.; Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Elizabeth L. Woolworth, Omaha. A. H. I.

## Pleasantly Surprised.

Mr. Otto Stuben, the well known proprietor of the Park stables, was agreeably surprised last Wednesday evening by his many friends, it being the anniversary of his 26th birthday. He was sent for by his friend, Mr. G. T. Anderson, on the pretense of business and was met by about forty couples. He was carried out to the park, where dancing was participated in and refreshments served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Mr. aad Mrs. O. H. Stuben, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Stockmay, Mr. and Mrs. Bockman, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bockman, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuben, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bonquet, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mackadon, Mrs. M. Decker, Motsrs. J. E. Showan, Honard Helfeld Simpson, Horace Helfrich, W. C. Kelly, C. Lang, J. Roob, J. Stuben, jr., W J. C. Lang, J. Robb, J. Stuben, jr., W. Brown, C. Triplow, La Var, Bank, Phil Stire, Phelps, L. Record, Miles Golden, Mr. Geiden, Baker, Golden, Anies Golden, Mi Geiden, Baker, Golden, Acken, Gibson, F Stuben, Blackweil, Adams, McCauley Misses Malone, Smith. Russell, Huxhold Slater, Leeder, Leeder, Kohl, Fostner, Fest per Huise, Jones Bunoha, Gidtar W Fest ner, Hulse, Jones, Bunche, Golden, Wyner.

## In Honor of Their Guest.

On last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect of Walnut Hill entertained very handsomely a company of young people in honor of their guest, Miss Louise Perfect of Anamosa, la. The evening being cool several games of high five were played, when dainty refreshments were served, after which the game was resumed. At the close of same Miss Jessie Johns and Gould Dietz were awarded first honors, a very pretty cup and saucer, having been decorated by the hostess, and a pack of cards within a silver cover. The company was then favored with vocal and instrumental music by Misser Johns and Perfect until the hour of leaving Misses Among those present were the Misses Lena and Anna Scaton, Jessie and Carrie Boile Johns, Alice Parker, Ella Gibbon, Edith Brown, Pert and Bertha Stuart and Louise Periect, and Messrs. Gould Dietz, Charles Youse, Dr. Kern, Charles Gibbon, Frank Templeton, F. E. Pearce, Nat Field, J. B. Sacean and Mr. Tuomas.

## Moonlight Piente at Ruser's.

Tuesday evening a very jolly crowd of leading Jewish people took a special train at the Webster street station for Ruser's park, where until midnight they onjoyed dancing, music and an excellent supper. Those pres ent were Mr. and Mrs. Silberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Ike New, Mr. and Mrs. J. Looman, Mr. and Mrs. Soi Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grotte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heiler, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Degan, Mrs. Gerald Stonehill, Misses Dolly and Matue Polack, Rosenstock, M. Looman, Ella Heller (arris Goldsmith M. Lobman, Ella Heller, Carrie Goldsmith, Praeger, Tillie Newman, Elmer Lobman, Messrs, Meyer, Gus Deiches, Fred Seilg sohn, Phil Rose, Sam Frank, Jerome Kauf-man, Ed Wessel, Henry Langstader, M.

and relatives. Miss Mae Hamilton is spending a few days with Miss Adelaide Nash at their farm near Fort Calhoun. Miss Huldah Boysen of Clinton, Ia., is the yet ready for submission to the board, al-

ruest of her brother, S. B. Boysen, 2510 though a resolution was passed by the board last January declaring that the Central school should be pushed Harney street. Miss Butterfield and Miss Snowdon are astructing large classes in their specialties with all possible speed so as to have it ready by the opening of the school

at Chautauqua. Mr. Augustus Pratt and family will camp or a time at Lake Okoboji before leaving or California.

member of the board, "to think of having any of the new buildings ready for use by the first of September next. Indeed it is very doubtful if any of them will be complete Miss Blanche Coppock of Walnut Hill incinnati, is visiting Miss Isabel Wyman of Georgia avenue.

and ready for use during the coming school year. This time last year men were at work Miss Cau Nairn of Burlington, Ia., has cen visiting relatives on South Ninetcenth vear. ipon the Keilom school and yet it was not street this week. "What is to be done with the pupils of the

Mrs. Moritz Meyer and children left for Spirit Lake last week, where they will spend the summer months. Mrs. W. H. Wyman has gone to Lake

leorge to visit her parents. She will be abaddition to the High school of about 300 and unless lower grade pupils are sent e sewhere ent until September 1. Miss Elizabeth Riley has returned from Chicago after several weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Dillon.

Miss Alice Lowry and Miss Lizzie Dwyer are spending their vacation on the Pacifi

He Had Heard the Chief's Order About Sollsoast in Oregon and Washington. Miss Nina Marshall, who has been attend ng school in Philadelphia for the past two

Sergeant Tom Ormsby squared up before years, returned home last week. he chain gang before they went out vesterday John Nairn of Sioux City, Ia., is visiting morning and read the order issued by Chief Omnha this week with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin on South Nineteenth street. Seavey condemning those who escaped and were rearrested to a dungeon darg and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richardson isave this clansing chains. Steve Daily listened with a triangular

week for Duluth, from whence they will go oast to visit Mrs. Rienardson's parents.

smile disfiguring his countenance and then they marched out and to work in the alleys. Mr. J. Laurie Wallace of the art school eaves Monday for his eastern home, from which he has been absent for seven years. In an hour or so Steve softly laid down his hee and silently stole nway. He bad a sixty-day fontence shead of him and was willing Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McWhorter were made happy by the birth of a son Monday evening to take chances on the dungeon, especially as he was wanted to explain why he stole his will be christened Donald McWnorter Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rood of Omaha are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gilcrest.sister's gold ring as soon as his sentence had Des Moines Review.

Miss Helen Tipton, daughter of Judge Tip ton of Bloomington, Ill., is visiting J. G. Tipton, 2637 Davenport street, who is a ousin of Miss Tiptou

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kierstoad, who have been visiting relatives at Ann Arbor and Lansing, Mich., for a fortnight, returned home last week

J. R. Andrews left a few days ago for two months' trip to the leading summer resorts of Colorado. Mr. Andrews will also attend the conclave at Denver.

S. Katz, together with a party of friends from Omaha and Chicago, left Tuesday for a acation trip of two weeks. They will visit Washington and other points west. Mrs. Dr. H. P. Jensen left by the Burling-

next day another material man would hap-pen around and buy some frontage, and in ton route Thursday evening for her former that case there would be a continual tur iome, London, Can., where she will remain one month visiting relatives and friends. moil without accomplishing anything.

Mrs. James N. Brown, wife of the assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and her guest, Miss Maggie Klein, returned from Colorado points on Thursday. T. D. Milroy and Frank Trimble appeared before Judge Berka yesterday morning pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping dis Miss Anna Gilmore and Miss Carrie St. orderly leyer left last Thursday afternoon to spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grothe, treasury a fine of \$150 each. The anatomy of Milroy and Trimble conhe former's uncle and aunt, at Winside

sists principally of straw and in plain Neb. Miss Jeanette Johnson, accompanied by her father, Mr. S. R. Johnson, loft inst week for San Johe, Cal., where she expects to English the \$150 which they paid is the price paid by the Diamond and Turf Exchange gambling rooms for the privilege of plying spend two or three months on his large fruit their trade.

There is still a state law making gambling ranch. George A. Joplin and family left last a felony, but so far the authorities have Thursday for Holidaysburg, Pa., where Mr. Joplin has accepted a position in connection with the female seminary located at that failed in securing any convictions under it though repeated arrests have been made Pleading guilty to the charge of keeping a disorderly house of course will not affect them should they be charged under the state

Mr. and Mrs. Perrine and Miss Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. law with gambling. L. A. Cornish are among the Omaha people who are tenting at the Twin City Chauaugun.

Mrs. Croaknek of 1319 Leavenworth street Hon. Thomas Swobe, John Brady and C. was arrested yesterday on a charge of N Dietz went to Hot Springs, S. D., yester-day, where Messrs. Swobe and Dietz will join their families. The party expects to rearson preferred by a neighbor. The defendant showed that she had thrown from her door a burning can of pasoline in order to save her own property and life. The can urn in a woek.

Mr. William Wallace and family left Tuesrolled against a neighboring house, setting fire to it. The damage done only amounted to a few dollars and the case was dismissed. day afternoon for Lake Okoboji, where he has purchased the cottage owned by Mr.

It is now midsummer and nothing has Took to the Idea of Joining the Army been done toward building new schoolhouses, but to let the grading of two or three After Enlistment. sites. Plans for the Central school are not

-Something of Their Treatment

Indians have been tried as soldiers and the esults have been thus far satisfactory in the

main. When the work of enlisting the original Americans for army duty was commenced there was a flood of opinions as to the advisability of the move. Many of the officers high in rank were opposed to the plan, claiming that it would be difficult if not impossible to make clean, obedicut, intelligent soldiors out of such material. But the experiment has been tried.

First Lieutenant Abuer Pickering of the Second infantry recently read before the officers of the regiment at Fort Omaha a paper on "The Indian as a Soldier," which is presented in substance: The matter of regularly enlisting Indian

as soldiers for a full term of five years, placas soldiers for a full term of five years, plac-ing them on the same footing as the white and colored soldiers, was first broached and carried into effect by the late secretary of war, Proctor. In making the Indians a part regular army it probably was with the idea of the betterment of the Indians themselves as well as of the army. It is to

While this feature may be considered to have passed berond the point of experiment, inasmuch as the demonstrated their ability to take their place alongside of white troops in the per-formance of the regular garrison duties, there are those who still deprecate the step of their enlistment. They claim that as soldiers they have not yet been subjected to the prime test of service in the field and es pecially active campaigning. This must be left to the future. But with past experience with Indians as scouts, covering many years he presumption is altogether in favor of the Indians.

The characteristics of the Indians as a people are such that wisely a provision has been made by the War department for their ommanders to be made by selection. This on that vitrified brick is the material that selection is to be made with an idea to per cultar fitness, embracing, according to in-A majority petition has asked for that kind of material and it can-not be changed. The attorney said that he had heard some talk about parties tructions, a missionary spirit.

In my recent experiences in recruiting among the Sioux at Pine Ridge, I learned a eal of the character of the Indians which I presume is not poculiar to this tribe

who had signed for brick withdrawing their names and signing for stone. "When the thirty days which the charter allows for se-Our coming and object were known at the lecting material has elapsed, a petitioner cannot withdraw his name," added Mr. Con-nell. "It he could," he continued, "we would agoncy before our arrival. The original five of the company were welcomed back by their friends with much enthusiasm. It was never get a street paved, for all a competing contractor would have to do would be to buy evident that much curiosity existed among heir friends as to their experiences as sol The diers and the report that they would bring with them. I was aware that the result of the trip would depend much upon the re-ports that these five conveyed to their friends, but having the assurance before we

started that the Indians were satisfied and would work for me, I had no hesitancy in turning them loose and issuing passes freely. Before any of my men had left camp con-verts began to come as for enlistment. The arrival of my Indian soldiers, dressed in their warm clothing, had with commodious Sibley tents, almost caused a stampede in our direction before our tents were pitched. Bright and early next morning 1 culisted seven. We remained in camp two weeks, and when the enistments fell to two or and when the emistinents for to two or three men in as many days I decided to move to Lower Wounded Knee camp. There we met a large tribe dancing the "Omaha" dance. I stated my business, was well re-ceived, and was promised a number of en-listments when I returned to the agency. Those who promised to come failed to do so, and it was afterwards found that the chiefs ecretly urged the young bucks to keep away

fromus. I believe that those holding the place of headmen of the tribes are such in name only, and have no appreciable influence with their following. This I consider a most fortunate condition of things, as indicating a breaking away of the close tribal relations and a ten-dency to more independent action. I found that this feeling existed among the younger men, they admitting it in my numerous talks

with them An Indian has an aversion to stripping for a physical examination. This may be due to

eventy-seven. I believe that they have adopted the proper plan in utilizing the Indian as a part of the regular army by giving single companies to a regiment rather than making full egiments of them as is done with the ne groos.

Considering the characteristics of the Indian, especially as a fighting factor, he will be most useful as a special contingent, to be used advantageously in a different manner from other troops. First, a regiment taking the field should have its Indian company mounted. They do not have to learn to ride and a very little drill with their horses wil be needed by a company well drilled as in-infantry. They should be used in a cam-paign mainly as scouts, flankers, look-outs, videttes and couriers. With the new open order drill they will become quickly fumiliar and efficient, and will work is well as an organization on the fighting ine. I believe that they will develop into good shots on the target range which supplemented with their training and inbred ove of hunting and natural affinity for the gun, will make them a formidable foe.

In the treatment of the Indians a commnader must meet them more as friends than i commander of white troops cam. They have or so long been coddled and treated by government as children that one caunot for ome time divorce this relation from their minds. It was my practice, without saying that it was the best, in my relations with those of the company to treat them with much more familiarity than i would think proper with white troops, and I believe with essening in any way their regard for m or for discipline. I never had the slightest disrespect offered me even if I did call them "Crazy Horse," "Few Clothes" or simpl "Joe" or "Charlie." As they grow into the As they grow into the ways and ideas of the white soldier it may be necessary to depart from this practice, but intuition and tact will teach a commander when to do so.

learn is frugality of his supplies and pay. From his inherited habits he is inclined to, and generally does, spend his money imme diately upon receiving it. He seems to have an abnormal appetite when he knows that he s expected to have all that he can est. To liustrate. I company arrived here from Pine Ridge on the evening of December 31 forty-six strong. Between that date and the last of the month they overdrew in bread

The presence of the families of the mar-ried men will be more or less of an embarrassment as long as they are with the troops. Their presence at the beginning, however, will have a sulutary effect on the men in that it will serve to connect them in their present relations with their past life just abandoned and will riage them more contented.

The recent allowance of rations to women and children has served to make the latter very happy. It may not be out of place to here digress a little to make a comparison. By treaty stipulation these indians are given a ration at the reservation which is supposed to be sufficient for their sustemance. It consists of the following articles and quantities, viz:

Fresh beef, one and one-half pound per ra-tion, or bacon one-half pound per ration.

Fresh beef, one and one-half pound per raion, or bacon three fourths pound per ration. Potatoes and onions, one pound per ration.

Beans, fifteen pounds per 100 rations. Coffee (green), ten pounds per 100 rations. Sugar, tifteen pounds per 100 rations.

portation, \$15.51.

It is said that the best passport through he Kurdish mountaics is a letter from Dr. The cost in both cases being for 100 rations, ask you to note the comparative value of

oughly understood as a permanent thing and a matter of fact, then it will be well recog-nized by them that they follow their or ganization through all the viewsitudes and changes of the service.

mamma." "Be sure and get just that shad of blue and come right back, little daughter."

said mamma, as she kissed her goodby "Yes, ma'm," was the sturdy answer. Now

on the way to the "button store" there was a fruit stand, and Bel often used to look at it

with longing eyes. This morning she saw something she had not seen for a long time-

great, beautiful red bauanas. If Bel liked

nything in the world it was a banana. She

wondered how much they would cost. Then

she thought she would ask. "Five cents,

Why, she had just 5 cents in her fat fingers

that very minute! Before you could think she hadn't 5 cents at all, but had the banana instead. Do you think she went right home?

Not she. She marched straight to the but

on store, and standing on tiptos reached hor

lady smiled down at the mite, matched the silk carefully, and handed it to her. "Fank

you," said Bel; she never forgets her man-ners, "But, little girl," called the lady, "didn't your mamma send any money for the

"Yes'm: but I buved a

was on the street, hurrying home. If

she had been naughty.

And before the lady could stop laughing she

will believe it, it was a long time before mumma could convince her little girl that

Little Boy-Mamma, may I invite Jack an'

their mother they didn't have much to eat, an' then she'll give them a lot of nice cakes

"Tommy," expositinated the fond mother.

"if you persist in being bad you wou't go to heaven. "I don't care," replied Tommy, "They don't have Fourth of July in heaven,

and I don't believe the angels know how to set off a skyrocket. I don't want to travel

Toto stands in essatic contemplation in

front of an india rubber warehouse. "Mamma, say, what's that?" "That is a diver's costume." "Oh, do buy me one, mamma, dear." "What for!" "For when

"Why, Molly, how do you do? Doa't you

"Yes, sir. I know you. You are my

papa's Uncle Ebenezer that he's named after, so that you'll die and leave him money

Johnny-Who is it that's in the parlor?

Willie (with his car at the keyhole)-1 think it's the college professor. Mamma's voice

"Why didncher come out t' play ball yist'-day?" "Had to stay at home at' keep th' files off o' the baby." "Hmh! We got a baby too, but they ain't no files on it."

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Charles A. Daua is 73 years old, but he de-

's acting as a reporter at the scone

votes six hours daily to newspaper work. John C. Fremont, son of the famous "Path

Grover Cleveland has a private socretary named Robert Lincoln O'Brien. If this ap-pointment doesn't placate both the republi-cans and Tammany hall there's nothing in a

it's the college professor. Mamma's v has got its Boston stop pulled wide open.

enough to buy me all the toys I want."

"Oh, do buy me one, What for!" "For when

an' things, an' I'll get some, too.

with no crowd like that.'

you wash me!"

bright boy.

finder.'

name.

of the Homestead riots.

silit !

sample above the counter, saying: mother wants a spool of silk like this."

BREAKS OF THE BUDS.

Beck and Allison were such a pair, as were Don Cameron and Butler, Vest and Plumb, Edmunds and Thurman. Another notable case of congressional Damon and Pythias is that of Tom Reed and Bourke Cockran in the house. Mr. Blaine has received two offers recently One morning little Bel was sent by her mammia to the "button store" to match a spool of silk, says the Doll's Dressmaker. from publishers for a new work on American history, covering such epochs in politics as he may choose to write about. He could she had often been trusted on such errands though only 4 years old, and very proud she used to feel as she trudged along, "helping

"M

VOI

make a chapter on the first six months of 1892, of what Horace Greeley used to call mighty interesting reading. Charles Frederick Crisp, speaker of the house, whose Georgia constituents have just renominated him, is a native of England, born in Sheffield, while his parents were on a visit thither from this country. He spent year, unwillingly, toward the close of the great unpleasantness as a prisoner of war in Fort Delaware. Lord Salisbury, it is said, drinks a bottle

of port wine for dinner every day. Pitt, frail and delicate as he was, used to consume two, so Lord Macaulay tells us, and there were prime-ministerial Agamennons before Pitt whose ordinary capacity was three botties at a sitting. This descending ratio of bibulousness among British statemen ought to furnish an interesting topic for temperance orators

C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel company is 12 years of age and about five feet six inches high. Twenty years age he was a poor man, making coke on a small he was a poor man, maring cover region, but in scale in the Connellsville cover region, but in time he became the king of that industry and locality. Mr. Carnegie, awakening to the importance of the coke business to iron manufacturers, bought an interest in Mr. Frick's enterprise in 1882. Five years are Mr. District Mr. Frick became chairman of Caracegie Bros. & Co. His net revenue is said to be \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year. His experi-ence with strikes in the coke region led him to regard the leaders of organized labor as

Joe an' Jim to stay to support Mamma-Horrors! We haven't a thing for supper but some scraps left over from dinner. Litunreasonable and unbusineaslike. Hence the policy pursued at Homestead. the Boy-Yes'm, that's wot I noticed. Mamma-Then why do you want them to stay? Little Boy-Why, you see, I can go home with them after supper an' they'll tell their mother they didn't have much to eat.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Baltimore is solving the rapid trans it prob lem by a wholesale installation of electri traction

The telephone line over pike's peak is said to be eclipsed (in altitude by a line that crosses the Andes on the Transandean a line railroad at an elevation of about 16,500 fee bove sea level.

The abolition of the unsightly net work of overhead wires which so long disfigured the streets and avenues of New York city is already practically an accomplished fact, and what remains to be done is simply a matter of minor details.

The total average efficiency of the Frank fort-Lauffen plant which transmitted 150 horse power of electrical energy a distance of 109 miles is stated in the officia reports ust published to have been about 75 per cent.

The results given out by some of the tanneries of France using the electric method show that there is accomplished in ninety-six hours by this method what would require from seventeen to eighteen months by tanning in a yat and from five to six months by process of agitation.

Statistics show that there are 37,000 women earning their livelihood as telegraph operators in the United States, and the number is constantly increasing. Like writing, it seems to be an especially suitable occupation for women.

A St. Louis man has taken out a patent for an electric jail. He runs wires through channels in all the bars and gratings, and be-"Why should we say to Satan 'Get thee behind me'" asket the teacher. "So that we shall get ahead of him," returned the channels in all the bars and gratings, and be-tween the stones or plates of the walls, cell-ings and floors of his prison. By connecting their ends to a suitable alarm inechanism and keeping a current flowing through them. any disturbance or attempt at escape transmits a signal.

The St. Louis man who tapped an electric light wire surreptitiously for his own use was set at liberty, the judge who tried him declining to pronounce the offense petit lar-ceny, while the grand jury refused to regard it as fraud. There was no dispute as to the fact of the offense. The difficulty accurs to have been the purely technical one of finding the proper logal label for it. The electric light company may be relied on to see that the law's deficiency in that respect shall be promptly made good.

Flour, one-half pound per ration. Corn, one-half pound per ration. Coffee, four pounds per 100 rations Sugar, eight pounds per 100 rations. -Beans, thirty-one pounds per 100 rations. Total cost at Pine Ridge agency, including ost of transportation, \$15.55 The army ration, which is now issued to the women and children, consists of:

Vinegar, one gallou per 100 rations. Salt, four pounds per 100 rations. Pepper, one-fourth pound per 100 rations. Yeast powder, three pounds per 100 rations

Total cost at Fort Omaha, including trans-

One of the first things an Indian has to 300 rations and they ate it too.