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DIVEN AND THE DETECTIVES	long the clerk never took his eyes off the	ENLCOVED'S COST CASH SALE	cortain charges against him had been given	CDOCKEDY IT HAVDENCY	
"DINK" AND THE DETECTIVES	man whom he suspected	FALCONER'S COST CASH SALE	currency. They were substantially that Mr. Kelsey had collected money from a certain	CROCKERY AT HAYDENS'.	The Only One
	In fact, Paul was so afraid of losing sight of his supposed friend that he would not		class of people to hiduce legislators at Lin-	Contraction of the second s	The Only One
Interesting Remin.scences of the Chase After	risk the chance of the money being thrown away or destroyed long enough to go into	\$1.88, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Waists To-	coin during the lass session, to do a certain thing which was deprecated by the Central	The Factory Had to Shut Down-Goods Had	that's imitated, among all washing com-
a Cunning Chief of Crooks.	the next room and telephone police head-	day 98c-All Jackets, Capes and	Labor union. The mecused contended that \$60 was the whole amount and that this had	to Be Sold.	
a Guining Guler of Grooks.	quarters. So the long night passed with only the two men in the room.	day out An oncreas, oupos and	been turned in to help swell the exchequer	to be cold.	pounds, is Pearline. That is because it is
	He Worked Quits Smoothly.	WRAPS AT LESS THAN COST	of the union. As the matter stands a squab- ble is likely to be precipitated between the		the original, the most popular, and
WILSON WAS A VERY SMOOTH WORKER	Wednesday morning when Officer Cook came on duty at the depot he was	WRAPS AT LESS THAN COST	Knights and Central Labor union, but so far	WE GOT 'EM ALL, 4 CAR LOADS	the best.
and the second s	told the story and at once arrested	where the first sector is the sector of the sector se	Mr. Kelsey has had to fight his battle single- handed.		Peddlers and some grocers will tell
Louis Zink Sheds Tears of Repentance	Zink and took him to headquarters. The prisoner declared his innocence	500 Stamped and Plain Tray Cloths that Have Been Seiling at 50c, 60c and	SMOKE ORDINANCE.	It All Goes on Sale Today-Everybody Knows What This Ware is Worth-	
After Torching the Adams Express Company for a Hundred-Baby	and had no objection to being searched. He was searched and nothing was found.	65c, Today 39c Each-		A Lot of Glassware Goes in	you that this thing or that thing is
McKee Kidnaped.	This was rather disappointing to the police,	\$2.00 Umbrellas \$1.00.	Evidence that Omsha's Industries Have No Abandoned Smokestacks.	With the Lot.	"the same as" or "as good as" Peari-
termine .	and so Officer Cook and Sergeant Whalen took the young man to a private room and		The smoke nuisance ordinance went		ine—what better recommendation
In connection with the recent arrest of	stripped him to the skin. His clothing was thoroughly overhauled and inside the lining	Our great cost sale still continues. We	nto effect yesterday and its provisions are to be enforced to the letter.	We have just received all the goods	1, 4 A do you want for Pearline?
"Dink" Wilson, there are some facts con-	of his left sleeve was the stolen bill. It	have not stopped at cost. In everything	The ninety days alloted to the	that were made up to the time of shut-	
cerning the Omaha end of the case and the unsuccessful work of the detectives who	seems that when Zink left the express office to go to the train he had picked up this en-	we have we have gone away under cost.	owners of smokestacks or chimneys which	ting down of one of the largest eastern potteries, and as there were not quite	FALL A NET ALL
were following it up that may be of interest.	velope when he did his pistol and very	Today we will offer dress goods	emit large and offensive volumes of smoke	four cars we loaded up the balance with	I it pays them better to
It will be remembered that the first at-	quickly tore a slit in his sleeve lining and shoved the bill into it.	remnants at a price that it would be fool-	or gases in which to abate the nuisances have expired and the city authorities will take	glassware, china and lamps. We have	sell these "same as"
tempt to make dynamite useful in the car-	When the money was found the prisoner	ish to attempt to resist.	steps against those who have failed to take advantage of the time given.	it all opened up to go on sale tomorrow morning. The prices that follow tell	Stuffs. But how will it pay
robbing business occurred on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, near Western	blaint was filed by Richard B. Reeves, charg-	DRESS GOODS AT 10C.	The ordinance declaring that all emissions	the story:	
Union Junction, Wis. This initial experi-	brought up and pleaded mility and mas hold	All our remnants of 35c, 40c and 50c	of smoke in dense quantities and obnoxious gases from the stacks and chimneys be	Cups and saucers Ic each. Plates Ic each.	S A you to use them? Any sa
ment proved such a signal success that its authors decided to try it again, or, at least,	by Judge Smith in \$500 bonds	dress goods remnants go today at 10c	abated was passed by the council May 17, and	Glasses le each.	7 ing that they can offer you,
it was not long before dynamite was made	This deal is not, however, the first of a criminal nature that the young man has	per yard.	immediately went into effect. The owners of stacks and chimneys were given ninety days	Butter dishes 5c each.	A M in prizes or prices, can be
good use of in robbing a Missouri Pacific	been guilty of. Since coming to Omaha	REMNANTS, 25C PER YARD.	time in which to abate the nuisances. Build- ing Inspector Tilly issued nearly 300 notices	Sugar bowls 3c each. Large cut glass toilet bottles, 7c each.	
train at West Side. This was followed, a	and for a short time worked for Herman	All our remnants of 65c, 75c, 85c and	with copies of the ordinances to the owners	China motto cups and saucers, Sc per	())) (()) (only nominal. The loss
short time afterwards, by the robbing of the safe at the Ames avenue car barn.	Schroeder. While employed there he forged Mr. Schroeder's name to three checks for	\$1.00 dress goods go today at 25c per	of buildings that would come under the provisions of the ordinance.	Complete lamps, 9c each.	in ruined linens, flannels,
The last two jobs convinced the officers de-	\$16, \$22 and \$24, and a state complaint alleg-	yard.	A large number took immediate steps	Lamp chimneys, lc each.	JILI C S JAG muslins, etc., can be large.
tailed on the Wisconsin robbery that the in-		All our remnants of ribbons at half	to provide consumers for their boilers and in other ways to abate the smoke nuisance.	Austrian china cream mugs, 10c each. Wash bowls, 20c each.	
ventors and operators of the dynamite plan could be found pretty close to Omaha, and	forged checks for small amounts on Ernest	price; all remnants of laces and em-	But one man was found, a well known down town banker, who refused to comply with	Pitchers, 23c each.	ALWAYS send back imitations. 358 JAMES PYLE, New York.
here they came and set about looking for	house.	broidery at half price.	the orders of the council. The remainder	Milk crocks, 5c per gallon.	
clews. They were still nosing unsuccessfully	Speaking about the affair to a reporter yesterday morning Zink said: "I don't know	Silks all go at cost.	were heartily sick of the smoke nuisance and were ready to join in a movement to abate	d gallon glass pitchers, 13c each. Cuspidors, 11c each.	
when the robbery at Glendale, Mo., occurred, and it was in looking about for evidence	what made me do it. I have a good family in	Dress goods blacks and colors, new	it. While but a few of the consumers have been placed, there are a large number who	Potato dishes, 7c each.	RUPTURE
after that affair that they got their first	actions." The prisoner seemed to feel his	goods, and all go at net cost.	have taken steps to put them in and will	Cake stands, 12c each. Spoon holders, 3c each.	
clew. In searching a house near Glendale, which had been occupied by the supposed	the express company had recovered their	Gloves at cost. Hosiery at cost.	requireonly a short time to do so. Others will resort to the use of anthracite coal.	Decorated cups and saucers, 7c per	PERMANENTLY CURED OF NO PAT.
robbers for a short time previous to the robbery, an empty bottle, which had con-	money that they would not prosecute him,		The ordinance declares it a misdemeanor for the owner of any boiler to permit the	pair. Nut trays, 6c each.	NO PAY UNTIL CURED.
tained some fluid, presumably perfumery,	treat men who steal from them.		emission of smoke and gases after today,	Wine decanters, 80	We refer you to 3,500 patients.
was found, and on it was the label of a drug- gist on Eighteenth street in Omaha.	was wanted for forgery, but under pressure		and provides for a fine upon conviction. While the officials will not use undue haste	Vases, 5c each. Syrup jugs, 6c each.	EINANCIAL REFERENCE Nat'l Bank of Commerce, Omaha
Following this up, a representative of the government secret service and a trusted		stock this week at less than cost.	and will show as much leniency as possible, yet those who manifest a disposition to ig-	Bowls, 3c each.	No detention from business, No operation. Inves-
agent of an eastern detective agency came	POLICE COURT,	You can buy any blanket in our stock	nore the ordinance and its provisions will	Canton plates, 7c each. Pickle stands, 10c each.	tighte our method. Written guarantee to absolutely cure all kinds of RUPTUICE of both seves without the use of knife, on matter of how long standing.
to Omaha, hoping to saddle the dynamice work onto "Dink" Wilson and his crowd.	Several Offenders of the Law Receive	this week at less than cost.	probably hear something drop. The officials are determined to wipe the smoke nuisance	This is not one thousand part of what	EXAMINATION FREE.
whom they had long suspected. They felt almost certain that if		Linens at cost. Domestics at cost.	out of existence and will work to that end.	there is in this lot of goods, and all at corresponding prices.	THE O. E. MILLER COMPANY,
they could only prove that Nettie	of prison. He was only released Wednesday.	Notions at cost. Trimmings at cost.	Omana's Cash Account. City Comptroller Olsen's statement shows	ITAVDEN DROG	307-308 N. Y. Life Hu Iding, Omaha, Neb.
Wilson was the person who purchased the bottle of perfumery, the rest would be easy.	and went right oack to the district and	11 13 1 13 14 (S) 14 13 14 (S) 14 13 14 (S)	the condition of the various funds of the city	Finest fireworks yet seen Courtland	SEND FOR CHRCULAR.
The bottle failed them, however, for it had not contained a prescription, and the	and insulted every one who passed so the		to be as follows:	beach tonight, Leuvenmark & Bick-	LEVINCTON (MO.) SCHOOLS
druggist whose label it bore could tell them nothing beyond the fact that he remembered	police took him in again.	Hayden Broy' Closing Out Over 1 200 Palm	FUND. Expended. Balance.	etts.	LEXINGTON (MO.,) SCHOOLS.
perfectly when the bottle went out of the	indra But the amosting effect to the	of Fine Snoes-Many Less Than Half Price.	General fund	Lowest Chicago Rates Via the Northwestern Chicago rates greatly reduced on both	BAPTIST FEMALE COLLECE. ELIZABETH AULL SEMINARY
store, but that he could not recollect who its purchaser was.	ent story.	Now is the time to buy good shoes cheap. Don't buy until you have seen	Library	one way and round trip tickets via the	Young Ladies Home School
Nettie Wilson Had Seen Them.	"What did you get last time?" asked the court. "Thirty dollars and costs," replied	them.	Police	Chicago & Northwestern rallway. These	A construction of the electric business for a construction of the second
Then, not knowing just what else to do the officers decided to try and learn the	the little negro. "Well, I'll just raise that \$5, and make it \$5 more every time you come		Park 36 314 98 46 770 79	lar. Extra accommodations for World's	Unsurpassed course of stidy Music, art. litera ture elocution business for boot of the oldest best in Mis- sourt. Appointments modern Music and Art. Technere Specialists fluetrated cata logen Bey T. P. Walton, Bey W. A. Wilson, A. Presi
whereabouts of the gang, anyway. The	e up as long as I am here," quietly remarked	\$1.49 a pair.	Park bond	office 1101 Forman strengt	Rev. W. A. Wilson, A. M., Prest. Box 903. Lesington, Ma-
senior Wilson had some legal matters pend ing, to which the government was :	a long," said Boston, as he was led away, and		Plumbers' mutar	·····	CENTRAL COLLECT FOR YOUNG LADIES. WENTWORTH MILITARY, ACADEMY,
party, and the officers decided to make this a pretext to "get next." Ac	 even the judge had to smile. George Ennis is supposed to be a vagrant. 	We have them in C, D, E and EE, C.	4 Paving bond (certified in)	Omaha to Manawa, round trip 30 cents. Take the bridge line.	Learnington, No. Six de- partmentis of instruction. Is officers and teachers. Con servatory of music. Art. Cymnastum Modern ap- printments. Oth year Illus trated catalogue. A. A. JONES, Free't.
cordingly, after going out one day	He drew a sixty-day ticket, but sentence	S. and opera styles. Ladies' fine \$2.00 white canvas oxfords	excess \$26.478.63 with proviso if \$100,000 bonds as voted shall be	•	THE STATE Servatory of music. Art where an internet in Reasonable terms Us
and sizing up the house, they went out the next afternoon on their alleged "legal" busi	. George get away.	98c a pair.	Sold) 14,683 30 11,736 34 Omaba sewer (certified	Acouvenient and pleasant place to ob- tain luncheon. Balduff, 1520 Farnam.	trated catalogue. A. A. JONES, Free't.
ness. It seems, however, that Nettie Will son had seen them the day before and was		Ladies' fine \$2.00 and \$2.50 oxford ties, \$1.00 a pair.	in excess \$\$0,438.58, with proviso if \$100,000		A. A. JONES, Pres'L
suspicious of them, and they were met a	t Three times in two years the hair store of	Ladies' 75c serge house slippers, 45c.	sold)	LOW RATE EXCURSION	
admit them, together with the information	h the police found a pair of shears stolen	Misses' fine \$1.50 patent tip school	Special damage		
that if they had any business with he father they better go and see his attorney.	r from the place in the possession of George W. Weinberger and he was arrested. De-		Road (available and not 1,368 15 2,414 75	On next Tuesday, August 22, low rates for round trip to Houston or Galveston,	
This would have shut them off entirely	y tective Savage gave the prisoner a bad repu-	shoes, \$1.00,	Total 5,228 11 6,395 08	Texas, will be given by the undersigned.	DrDOWNS
had not one of the gentlemen connected with the case had a certain "pull" with the at	- thieves. Twenty-five dollars and costs was		Total		
torney in question, and this pull was gently but effectively worked, with	Lillie White, one of the soiled doves of the	Men's fine \$2.50 congress and lace		LAWYERS WILL MEET.	314 South 15th Street, Omaha, Neb.
the result that the attorney induced Nettle to give up the addresses of her fathe	1 Third ward, paid \$20 into the treasury for	shoes, \$1.50. Men's fine \$3.50 hand welt calf shoes,	tion calling attention to the Pan-American	Call Issued by the Members of the Bar of	The eminent specialist in nervous, chronic, private, blood, skin and urinary diseases. A regular and registered graduate inmedicine, as diplomas and certificates will show, is still treating with the greatest
and the boys, who were out near Salt Lake	e Complaint has been made to the police that	\$2.40. HAYDEN BROS.,	Medical congress, which will assemble in Washington September 5 to 8 inclusive. The	the Fourth District.	success, catarrh, lost manhood, seminal weakness, night losses and all forms of private diseases. No mercury used. New treatment for loss of vital power. Parties unable to visit me may be t reated at home
City, U. T. In addition to this, the de tective had tried hard to make a well known	n derly house at the northeast corner of Sev-		congress will be a representative body and	of the Fourth judicial district for the state	by correspondence. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express securely packed; no marks to in- dicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred. Consultation free. Correspondence
crook who was temporarily solourning here but who was not "wanted" at the time, tel	enteenth and Mason streets.	CONCERNING CORN AND THINGS.	delegates will be present from each country on the western hemisphere. By an act of	of Nebraska, recognizing the fact that there	strictly private Book (Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours, 9 a. m., to 9 p. m. Sundaya, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Send stamp for circular.
what he knew of the Wilson gang and thei		JACKSON PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 15 To the		will be three vacancies upon the bench of	Press and the second

Disappearance of a Child Doubtless Due to a Father's Love. on at about man with black hair and mustache stopped at the residence of D. J. Wilson, 1813 North Twenty-seventh street, and engaged the 11year-old daughter of Mrs. D. J. Wilson in conversation. In a short time the child retired into the house, packed up her few clothes and joined the man with the black It was stated by neighbors that Edrid McKee was the name of the girl and that she was a very lovable child. Some years ago the McKees separated and Mrs. McKee married Wilson. Rumor has it that J. B. McKee, the father of the girl, only recently learned of the whereabouts of his daughter and stopped here on his way east and kinnaped the girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were away from home Wednesday and when they returned yesterday morning were surprised to find the little girl gone. When the discovery was made Mrs. Wilson rushed into the street and proclaimed in a loud voice to all her neighbors that her baby had been stolen. It is supposed that Mrs. Wilson learned of her former husband's presence in the city and sent the lad to friends in another city.

effect that no corn in the ear is shown in the Nebraska exhibit or in the Nebraska building. I want to say that there is no truth whatever in the charge. Ear corn is shown on the walls, on the columns and in the county cases in the Nebraska building and also in the Nebraska exhibit in the Agricultural building. Opinions differ as to whether too much or too little corn is shown in the ear. Some think that there is too much and others that there is too little. Some would have the exhibit all ear corn and others all baled hay and still others would have it all butter, etc. But how any one could make the statement that no ear corn is shown is beyond my understanding. The charge is also made that Nebraska corn was given to other states to help out their exhibits. If this be true, I will only say that such action was without the knowledge of the management and that it was clear case of the ft. The report published in a Chicago telefram to the Lincoln Journal of last Tuesday to the effect that the commissioner general had given a wine supper in the Nebraska building Saturday evening, or at any other time, is absolutely false, no such event hav ing taken place. The other statement made in the same dispatch to the effect that special preparation had been made for the con ing of Governor Crounse is likewise false, as no person connected with the Nebraska lding knew of his coming until he arrived Chicago. The fact is, the entire dispatch in Chicago. was manufactured of whole cloth. Iliustrations made from photographs, showing the interior of the Nebraska building and the Nebraska exhibit, will soon ap-pear, and will convince all who have eyes that some liars have been abroad in the land circulating reports with reckless disregard of truth. SETH P. MOBLEY.

Editor of THE BEE: I see a report circulated in several Nebraska papers to the

to invite the American countries to send delegations and the invitation has been officially accepted by all of them. Mayor Bemis is asked to appoint an official JACKSON PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- To the delegate from this city, which he will probabl

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trip to Courtland beach.

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Questions of importance to the people

of the western hemisphere will be discussed

WRECK IN THE YARDS.

Rock Island Engine Thrown from Track-

CONFINCED A SKEPTIC.

Endorses a Doubted Statement.

covery is all it is claimed and admits the cures he is daily effecting are indisputable facts. It specially commends his sending

test medicines free to physicians, and physi-

Courtland Beach Ripples. The threatening weather yesterday after-noon caused several thousand people to re-main at home who otherwise had planned a

Both the Leuvenmark dive and the bal-

loon ascension were creditably successful last night and an appreciative crowd was on hand

great Leuvenmark, who surprises everybody

to witness these truly clever feats.



what he knew of the Wilson gang and their whereabouts, but without success, it being quite possible that he knew nothing about them any way, despite the belief of the officers to the contrary. Right here is where the Omaha part of the story leaves off. "Dink" and the rest of the family semicored from Salt Lake City. the family scattered from Salt Lake City. and the next chapter was his arrest in Syracuse, N. Y., for the nurder of Detective Harvey, as related, along with some of Wilson's history, in THE BEE yesterday.

Another Story on Wilson,

An interesting portion of "Dink" Wilson's history was learned from E. D. Lamont, the thief brought up from Lincoln on a charge of grand larceny.

Lamont says that Wilson commenced his criminal career with Sly and Hedspeth, the men who were afterward his pals in the St. Louis express robbery. Wilson, Sly and Hedspeth were serving short terms in the Missouri penitentiary, where they met Tom Wallace, an old and experienced safe robber, who was serving a long term for one of his lobs.

Wallace explained to the men how to crack a safe. The three men were released about the same time and proceeded to organize one of the most desperate and dar-

ing gangs of crocks ever in the southwest. The men blew open several safes and then they robbed the express company. The de-tectives have chased Wilson all over the country, and while the Pinkertons were searching the east for him he was in the hospital of the lefferson City prison under the name of Jim Officer, scrying a twelve years sentence for robbery. He was taken sick, or feigned sickness, and after being in the hospital for eighteen months was par doued. He went east, where he killed the officer in New York for which he is now under arrest. Wilson has a lengthy crim-mat record and is known by reputation by officers in all the leading cities in this country.

Fooled a Fly Cop.

Several other stories of the bandit recall his shrewdness. On one occasion an Omaha fly cop, assisted by a park policeman, "lo-cated" Wilson and several pais near Hanscom park.

The fly cop was not sure whether Wilson was "wanted" at that time by the authori-ties. So the mystic minion of the law went to a neighboring store and telephoned to police headquarters for information on the sub-

When an emphatic affirmative came over the wires the officer and the park policeman attempted to surround their birds, but notwithstanding the fact that only a few min-utes had elapsed since the muchly desired Wilson and his associates were reclining at home, they were not there when the officers returned to capture them. It is said that Wilson could 'smell a pollceman' from afar. When Wilson was a boy he atteneed an Omaha college. An old schoolmate of his relates the fact that Wilson was passion-ately fond of dime novels at that time and was much more devoted to Beadle's yellow-backed literature than his studies. Wilson backed literature than his studies. Wilson loved to organize a crowd of college boys and fight the "High school crowa."

SORROW FOLLOWS STEALING.

Louis Zink Becomes Repentant After Secrenitg an Express Package.

Louis Zink, who came here from Mary land two months ago, is a very sorry young man for several reasons. In the first place, he is sorry he ever started west to seek his fortune, and again, he is sorry that he stole a \$100 bill from the Adams Express company Wednesday evening.

Since his arrival here Zink has cultivated the acquaintance of a couple of the clerks employed in the Adams Express company's depot office, and became so friendly that he was occasionally allowed to go behind the railing and sit and chat awhile. Wednesday rating and shi and chat awhile. Wednesday evening Zink dropped in, carrying a satchel, and said that he was going to Kansas City on the 9:15 train. He dropped his grap on the floor and took a seat. In a moment he arose and laid a revolver which he carried on the desk where the money packages are laid to be checked off be checked off.

When the train pulled in Zink started to go and bade the clerks goodby. When he went an envelope containing a \$100 bill went with him.

with him. The loss was discovered by Albert Paul, one of the clerks, and he rushed out and compelled Zink to return to the office with him. He was told of the loss and denied any knowledge of the missing package. "Well, you and I will have to stay here until it is found," said Paul, and all night

Cali at Hayden Bros', for your butter, meats and cheese. Always the best at lowest prices.

FOR COMMERCIAL SECESSION.

Colorado's Scheme for Uniting the West and South Against the East.

The Colorado scheme to divorce the west and south from the east in commercial relations in case legislation unfavorable to silver be enacted by congress is being vigorously worked. A large batch of blank petitions addressed to Governor Stone of Missouri has been sent out from Aspen to the heads of

municipal governments in the states west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river and on a parallel line therewith, calling for a convention of the people of these states to consider matters of importance to the sections of the country named. Mayor Bemis received one of the blank

petitions yesterday. He will hand the peti-tion to some of the enthusiastic friends of silver to have the same circulated for sigsilver to have the same circulated for sig-matures. The petition is headed as follows: ASPEN, Colo., Aug. 12, 1893.– To Governor, W. J. Stone, Jefferson City, Mo.: Dear Sir-In view of the distressing financial condition of the country, and especially its most productive portion-which will be further aggravated if congress shall do nothing to relieve it, or shall unconditionally repeat the Sherman law-we would ask you to call a convention of all the governors of all the states and territories west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river, and on a parallel line therewith. And also that such governors appoint, in addition, a number of delegates equal to the represen-tation of their states and territories in bon-gress. The objects of this convention to be to consider what shall be done for the mutual relief of the people, for the cultivation of com-mercial reliations between them, and such other action as may conduce to the material welfare and prosperity of the communities involved, looking especially to the communities involved, looking especially to arranging for such trade relations as may render this sec-tion free of dependence upon the eastern section of the present an auspichous time for a consider the present an auspichous time for a consider the present an auspichous time for a consider the present to bring the people of the west and south into such united action as will protect and foster interests which are naturally allied, and to free these sections from the unjust and ruinous domination of a section which is largely influenced by Eu-ropean policies and methods. We see no reason why St. Louis, New Orleans and Gaiveston should not be our marts for commercial busi-ness, and the latter two for our exports and imports of trace commodities. We would aug-gest that you call such a convention as an early date, and at a place to be designated by natures. The petition is headed as follows:

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"Cavalry Day" at Bellevue Rifle Range. On Saturday, August 19, the Burlington route will run a special train to Bellevue, leaving the Union depot at 1 m. and returning from Bellevue at

p. m. Tickets, only 35 cents for the round trip, will be on sale on Saturday at the Inion depot and also at the Burlington's city ticket office, corner of Farnam and Fourteenth streets. Thursday is "Cavalry Day" at the

range and some splendid markmanship be expected. W. F. VAILL, City Ticket Agent. may

Before breakfast Bromo-Seltzer Acts as a bracer-trial bottle 10 cts.

DISCORD IN LABOR CIRCLES.

Surface Indications of a Colussal Row Brewing Among Wage Earners. All is not as serene in organized labor circles as outward appearances would indi-

cate and the leaders might wish The smoke of battle in the Jones-Blake case had hardly cleared away when a new matter arose to cause other people sleepless nights, and in which the gentler sex is pitted against the storner one. The Working Women's home, maintained by members of Knights of Labor assemblies,

went to pieces some little time ago on account of lack of funds. Resuscitation of the scheme has furnished the topic for discussion in the weekly meeting of the Working Women's assembly, and not long ago it was decided to start a new home with funds to be collected from members of the order. The subscriptions were quite liberal and the amounts were turned over to H. Cohen, then district master workman. Mrs. Fitch, president of the woman's assempled in the payment of the debts of the old institution before starting the new venture, but in this she was opposed by several of the subscribers to the new fund, who contended subscribers to the new fund, who contended that their money was given for the express purpose of a new home. Mr. Cohen there-upon refused to accede to the request of Mrs. Fitch and the latter got wrathy and laid her griovances before the district assembly, which backed Mr. Cohen in his refusal, to the utter disgust of the lady, who now threatens that her local assembly is liable to disadive continential with the district dissolve partnership with the district

Still another matter that agitates the dis-Still another matter that agitates the dis-trict assembly is the participation in its councils of members of railroad workers locals, comprising district 83 of Denver. Hitherto these have been allowed a voice without objection whereby the plans of 126 were overturned. Also in other ways some of these members have made themselves obnoxious, and in street corner talk they are alluded to as chronic kickers. The executive committee of the Omaha district will therefore look into the matter and endeavor to re-establish amiable relationship which is now some-what disturbed.

what disturbed. At the last election of local assembly 5141, Knights af Labor, T. C. Kelsey was elected one of the delegates to represent this assombly in Central Labor union. He re-ceived his credentials all in due time, and at

the next meeting of the central body he pro-ceeded to the hall to let his voice be heard in the deliberations. To his astonishment par-ticipation was refused him on the ground that

and chief among the subjects will be those of controlling and treating cholera and yelbar of said district, consisting of all practicing attorneys in Douglas, Washington, Sarpy and Burt counties, is hereby called to meet in court room No. 1 of the Douglas wednesday, August 30, 1893, at 2 o'clock in Narrow Escape of the Crew. F. A. Horne, engineer, and J. T. Craig, Wednesday, August 30, 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to take such action as may be deemed advisable. Signed by: J. M.
Woolworth, E. Wakeley, George W. Donne, C. S. Montgomery, H. D. Estabrook, E. W.
Simeral, George W. Shields, L. D. Holmes, A. C. Wakeley, A. C. Troup, H. H. Baldrige, M. L. Learned, V. O. Strickler, M. A. Hall, D. Donovan, E. R. Duffle, George Jeffries, David L. Cartan, F. B. Tiffany, Martin Langdon, J. T. Morrow, D. W. Morrow, W. T. Nelson, Charles Offutt, Warren Switzler, W. F. Gurley, George W. Ambrose, C. K.
Cralle, C. S. Elgutter, J. H. McCulloch, J.
W. West, John Schomp, J. P. Breen, W. W.
Williams, C. P. Halligan, J. B. Meikle, T. J.
Mahoney, Frank T. Ransom, E. H. Crowder, fireman, of Rock Island engine 822 had a narrow escape last evening from what came near being a very serious accident. About 6:15 engine 822 with seven loaded and six empty cars was moving slowly out of the lower Union Pacific yards when the engine which is one of the seventy-three ton moguls, climbed a rail, sending her off the track. Horne with great presence of mind applied the air brake and then he and his jumped out of the window cab. The locomotive struck side. The wrecking crew W. West, John Schomp, J. P. Breen, W. W.
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Mahoney, Frank T. Ransom, E. H. Crowder,
Isane Adams, I. L. McCloud, F. C. O'Halloran, Guy R. C. Reed, Leavitt Burnham,
Alfred Pezey, O. H. Ballou, J. W. Howder,
J. W. Fvans, W. H. DeFrance, Silas Cobb.
C. C. Wright, William G. Doane, John T.
Williams, William Simeral, W. S. Shoemaker, George W. Day, E. E. Thomas, A. S.
Ritchie, J. J. Dunn, George Christopherson,
Frank Haller, J. W. Parish, I. E. Congdon,
W. A. DeBord, George W. Carrell, Lee Estelle, John O. Yeiser, J. B. Sheean, E. P.
Smith, H. C. Brome, I. S. Hascall, W. M.
Gilder, F. A. Brogan, H. A. Drumm,
George G. Calder, William D. Beckett,
George G. Bowman, E. D. Pratt, H. M. Morrow, G. F. Wittam, J. W. Roudebush, Silas
Robbins, J. C. Barnard, W. J. Clair, William
Baird, J. E. Kilby, C. J. Greene, J. L. Woolson, B. F. Cochran, C. E. Clapp, J. L. Kaley,
W. B. Ten Eyck, Horton & Blackburn, J.
W. Carr, L. Helsey, C. A. Goss and others. on its side. The wrecking crew of the Union Pacific was called out and in-side of three hours had the engine on the track. The wreck did not interfere at all with the business of the yards, having oc-curred on the Rock Island track, the Nebraska state limited having left but a short Mr. Horne stated that the length of the engine and the sharp curve were responsi-ble for the accident, which, had it occurred half hour before, might have seriously im-Chattanooga News Investigates and Then CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- The intense newspaper rivalry here resulted in the News sending a special representative to Cincinnati to investigate the Amick treat-ment for consumption. The Times had re-W. Carr, L. Helsey, C. A. Goss and others. ported sensational cures through it which the News assumed to question. Today the News acknowledged that Dr. Amick's dis-

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schedule went into effect. Trains now leave for:

17 p. m.

in diving from such a lofty height into onl eight feet of water, a feat accomplished b him with grace and apparent ease, will als at 9:45 a. m. and 10:15 p. m.

p. m. and 6:50 p. m.



