THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1894.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS and just then Sherlock wont after him to

Twelith Annual Mass Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association.

SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT distances of the

The McAtee-Gorham Contest Likely to Be Completed Today-Large Number of Ballots to Which Objection is Made.

----The Young Men's Christian association

hold its twelfth annual mass meeting last evening. The auditorhum of the First Presbyterian church was filled to its utmost capacity, all the protestant churches of the city uniting in a union service. The newly elected president, F. H. Keys, made an address, which was followed by a paper road by C. T. Officer, the ratiring president. In it he stated that the membership roll now numbered 230, and that there had been eleven conversions during the year. W. S. Homer, chairman of the devotional committee, reported that forty-six men's meetings had been held, with an average attendance of forty-nine, while the average attendance at the boys' meetings had been twenty-eight.

Chairman L. W. Tulleys of the finance committee reported that the receipts for the year had been \$2,168, of which \$708 was from membership fees and \$1,103 from contribu tions. The disbursements had been \$2,153 The sum of \$1,002 had been pielged for the coming year, and \$700 more were needed in order that the association might close the year free from debt.

C. S. Lawson read the report of the entertainments committee, and state secretary, made a few remarks. Presi dent Acheson of the McCague Savings bank of Omaha made the principal address of the evening. Excellent music was furnished, Mrs. W. H. Wakefield singing "The Holy City," by Adams, and Mr. F. S. Abel of Omaha rendering Gounod's "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night."

BENNISON BROS.

Big Sale Monday.

New department, carpets matting and artains, 350 rolls of China and Japanese curtains. matting bought by us for spot cash at a big discount. On sale Monday at 15c, 20c, 24c, 29e and 35c a yard, a saving of 35 per cent to you by buying of us. Extra heavy cotton chain ingrain carpets at 35c yard Half wove extra superfine ingrain carpet at 48c and 55c yard. Hartford all wool extra superfine ingrain carpets at 65c and 68c yard. Tapestry brussel at 59c, 65c and 75c yard.

frame body brussel, very best makes, \$1.15 yard. Best quality moquettes at \$1.15 yard. We

guarantee a saving of 25 per cent on all carpets

Special curtain sale.

Special curtain sale.
\$3.50 chenille potieres, fringed and dado top and bottom.
\$1.98 pair.
\$6.00 and \$7.00 chenille portiere, full width dado and fringe top and bottom. \$3.98 pair.

pieces American indigo blue calico, 3%c yard: white shaker flannel, 3%c yard.

We are selling everything cheap. Children's 10c 12½ c and 15c fast black hose, sizes 5 to 8½, 5c pair.

Ladies' jersey ribbed vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c each; just half price.

Big sale dress goods and silks, 50-inch black gloria silk, th the world's wonder, at 86c yard; actual value is \$1.50

and \$1.75. 30c haif wool challies, 9c yard. Everything going cheap. Monday will be a big day with us. Don't miss this sale. BENNISON BROS.,

Garnishments Must Stop in Iowa

Council Bluffs.

In a short time, as Iowa has passed a law against them. This is your last chance to collect your accounts before the law goes into force. The Nassau Investment company has reduced its charges and will guarantee collections against persons not living in Iowa, but who are employed by some railway, express or telegraph company having an agent in Iowa. Write at once for terms and

put him out. Askwith raised his umbrella and struck Sherlock over the head, breaking the handle to suithcrease, and inflicting a painful wound on Sherlock. The latter struck the attorney twice in the face, after which the atterney went home

Buy your drugs and paints at Morgan's drug stores, 134 and 742 Broadway, they pass over the country.

Gas cooking stayes for rent and for sule at Gas Co.'s office. Everybody knows Davis sells drugs.

The laundries use Domestic sonp. Get prices of Shugart & Ouren, leading seedamen, Masonic temple, Council Bluffs, For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Tele-

phone 48. Jarvis Wins Co., Conneil Bluffs, Ia., agent Jarvis 1877 orandy, wines and liquit.

See the new art goods at Mrs. Niles',

Washerwonion use Domestic soap.

CHARGED TO JUDGE HUBBARD.

Presence of the Militia Due to the Northwestern Attorney.

the army wanted to land in Iowa he could

and asked for instructions. The govern

destroy property and do other dreadful things. On the strength of this the governor said that he thought it would be

safe move to order out six companies of he state troops. Yesterday, after seeing

nd assured the mayor and council that he

felt that the Commonwcalers were not there

violate any of the laws or destroy any

He said that he could see no use

roperty, and he would have the expense of

calling out and feeding the militia charged to the state and not to Pottawattamie

for the militia and was somewhat vexed to

think he had been imposed upon in the

There was a meeting held in the Bluffs

and stop the army there. I told him that the

enough with me to shoot them down. I told him I would not do this and the

governor said that no such harsh measures

the calling out of the militia in misrepre-

senting the state of affairs to the governor, He is certainly bitter against the Common-

wealers and at a meeting held here today

his son urged that we place the whole army under arrest and declare it an unlawful

move. I think Hubbard is responsible

the Kelly brigade, he changed his

ounty.

matter.

told him I

ire a posse large enough to stop it

ned get us to leave without him, but it was no go. The boys refused to budge until our little general was produced. He gets along with every one, and does not hesiture to crack a joke with one of the men at any our of the day or night." "Yes, we are all going to Washington," It is alleged that, some of the militia said Connors, a plumber, who has made California his home for the last ten years. could have taken lessons in sobriety from the Commonwealers yesterday and some of "We propose to go there and ask congress-men to take up our cause and at once create some employment for the idle. None the state troops are alleged to have looked on mulcted liquor when it was a dark, deep red color. But few of the state troops exus are desperate, but on the other hand we are as docile as kittens. All we want pressed joy at being called out and many a chance to work for a living. When we to Washington we will simply sit down of the militiamen expressed disgust at the warlike preparations made by the state of lows to receive such a harmless and peacea-ble crowd of men as General Kelly's army and wait for the government to do something for us. If they see fit to send us to jail, all seems to be. The Commonwealers only laughed when they saw the troops drawn up well and good. We can stand it. If they put us in prison they will have to feed us to receive them on the lowa side. Why the militia was called out was asked many Two-thirds of this army are men who have learned a trade. We are all willing to work if we can find employment. Individuals imes yesterday and a good many citizens cannot give work to the unemployed, so we f Council Bluffs were heard to express propose to go to headquarters and see what congress will do." hemselves in indignant terms because the were called out, apparently without troops were called out, apparently without a Justifiable cause. Sheriff Hazen of Pot-tawattamic county was seen by a Bee re-perter last night and he threw considerable light on the subject. He said that when he learned that the army was coming this way he knew it would have to cross low a and telegraphed Governor Jackion saying that if the army wanted is taken to the say be the

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM WOMEN. A little Scotchman was standing by and described how women had received them along the line. "The ladies," he said, "have been a great solace to the boys at different towns we have passed through. Of course our rules are very strict and we can say that which is absolutely nothing except correct, but we have been joked a great deal by the ladies. All the stories about any of and asked for instructions. The governor answered in person Saturday afternoon and told the sheriff that it had been repre-sented to him by N. M. Hubbard, sr., a raft-road attorney from Cedar Rapids, who is employed by the Northwestorn, that these men were coming into the state and would selze trains, intimidate railway employes, destroy prenerity and de atlway employes. ese mon deserting their wives and families for the novelty of joining this company of unemployed is false. It is true that a great many of the company are married mon, but they are on this train for no other reason than the hope of being able to better their condition. The kind words of encouragement which we have received from ladies the route have stimulated the men to hope for the best and all are confident that when are through with the authorities in Washington something will be done to better our condition.

Be careful what you say, young man,

we get the blame for everything that does

not exactly suit." Young freshy was not disposed to be advised by any of the "gang"

and made an answer that resulted in his being removed from the train. The

tourists live up to their rules to the letter, and they are all very fond of General Kelly, "If it wasa't for General Kelly," said one

of the men, "we couldn't get along at all They tried to keep him in jall at Oakland

"There will be an army of women follow this train very shortly," said the follow, "and in that army will be the wives of several of the man who are the wives of several of the men who are These men have been out of work for months and there is nothing in California for them to do. What few articles they had left were turned over to their wives and children. These things will be converted into cash and The women and children will come next. The Pacific coast is a good place for people stay away from unless they have money and plenty of it.

Saturday night to discuss the situation and representatives of the railways were present. "At this meeting," said Sheriff Hazen, "Nat Hubbard suggested that I place the bridge between here and Omaha under a blockade, "Say, you're a reporter, ain't you?" asked one of the travelers, as he struck a Bee man on the train. Being assured that his guess was correct, the tall, thin Californian said men would walk over men if they felt dis-posed to and he said that I should have force he wished The Bee would state that this was the first pie the army had struck since they started on the trip, "The newspapers," he continued, "have repeatedly stated that we have been feasting on pie, etc., but I have not missed a mess since we left Oakland and as that could be adopted, as public opinion would be too strong against any such a this is the first ple we have tackled. That Boston store man is all right and if any of us fellows ever happen to drift back this way we will not forget him," When the train was about to pull out General Kelly raised his hat and remarked: "Now, boys, let us give three hearty cheers for the good people of Omaha, the police and mayor, and especially for the man who gave us 1,000 The response was immense.

assemblage. He wanted to get the men scattered out in small parties and dis-tribute them over the country so that they Chief Smith of South Omaha was on Fire would never get together again. During this Fire Chief Smith of South Omana was on hand at Summit with about 1,000 feet of hose ready to supply the tourists with water to drink and wash with. He also brought 100 tin cups and several water pails. Asonference young Hubbard, who is said to be in the service of the Northwestern, said that if the men captured one of their trains he would be in favor of having the tracks sistant Chief Holland was with him and two of his firemen. Two of the firemen from

Continued from First Pages record which they leave behind from an a little rest and a change to stretch their legs would be acceptable. Hazen replied that it was the wish 67 the citizens that the TOO FRESH FOR THE ARMY. A fresh young man from lown, who had climbed on to the train, began making funny pracks at the crowd, when he was called down by a member of the army, who said;

army move on as quickly as possible, and he did not think they would be willing to have did not think they would be winning to have it remain here any length of time, for fear that a repitition of the lawless notes at Ogden and other weaturn places might take place. He informed Mr. Kelly that the covernor had put at his Control several compapies of militia, with instructions to use them, if necessary, to prevent any depreda-tions on the part of the men. In reply Kelly denied that there had been

mything lawless in the army's actions at iny time since the eastward movement was any time since the castward movement was commenced. The capture of the Union Pacific freight train was no capture at all, for the railway company had put the train at the army's disposal and it was taken with the company's full consent. In all his inversation with the shoriff, General Kelly was consteous, and showed no disposition to browbeat or buildoze. In fact, anything of that kind seems to be the very farthest thing from his makeup, and in all his dealngs with his men and with the public maintained the same polite demeanor. asked the sheriff, as the representative of the city of Council Bluffs, to provide his men with a train that they might leave the city. Hazen replied that he could promise nothing of the sort, but if any such arrangements could be made he would let him as nossible know as soon

BREAKFAST AND REST.

Even before this conference had ended the men had left the train and were buildng fires by the side of the track, hurrying o and fro with big pails of water, washing and preparing breakfast. Blankets were thrown from the cars, and in a short three Blankets were hundreds of tired men were resting beneath the rays of a warm April sun. Some slept, while others gathered about the camp fires and read the morning papers and told tales of the journey over the mountains, now and then injecting references to homes and little then injecting references to homes and infie ones in the eastern states. After a rest of an hour the order to prepare breakfast was given and there was a hurrying to the com-missary department, from which beef, bread, pies and coffee were issued to the cooks of each of the companies of the army. In a short time the combination of a morning and nidday meal was spread, after which the men fell to and ate with as much satisfacion as though they had been shoving their feet under the mahogany of the Grand. The meal having been finished, many of the men had been started on the Pacific coast gave way to razors. Improvised barber chairs consisted of railway ties, boxes, pails and the

railroad track. After the members of the army had finparted for the east they were kept busy, as it is estimated that 50,000 persons called at the camp during the day and evening. The While the Omaha contingent threatened to swamp the carrying capacity of the motor lines. All of the clored cars of the company were pressed into the service during the early part of the day, and before noon the iny was compelled to press the summe cars into the service. Trains were run fiv-minutes apart, with two and three in each At an early hour it became apparent that Governor Jackson's soldiers would not needed, and before moon most of them had quartered themselves under the sheds of the passenger depot or around the uptown hotels. Others of the young soldiers, and especially those who were out for a time. Ingered about the open watering places of the prohibition town, or else flirted with the maidens who had wandered into camp without chaperones and were intent seeing an army of genuine Commonwealers

WANTED NO TRAMPS.

When the army of Commonwealers pulled wer the Union Pacific bridge and landed on lowa soil it was predicted that all of the tramps and vagrants of both Omaha and Council Bluffs would become Kellyized and Council Bluffs would become Kenyized un-take up the trail leading toward Washing-ton. This prediction, however, never ma-terialized, for General Kelly was on to his job and at once set about discouraging any movement of the kind. From the door of the commissary car he made the anat that he would handle all of the recruits who cared to enlist for the campaign against monopoly, but he would not tolerate the presence of a tramp. What he wanted, he said, were honorable men and others. He had had a few tramps, bu had got rid of them as soon as they made their identity known, dumping them at way

we want congress to appropriate money for the construction of roads, thus giving emplayment to the idle thousands. If congress will furnish employment for three years the people will be upon their feet once more and an era of prosperity will again prevail, When that time comes men who are willing is work will not be riding over the country, objects of charity. When that time the tramp will be a thing of the past and there will be more equality among the men of the nation

Talk about hard times. This is the richest country in the world and there is no rea-son why a single individual should beg for bread. Right here in this state you can raise enough corn and wheat to feed half of the United States, but instead of doing so you are letting the soil remain idle, simply for the reason that your produce is not marketable. This is not your fault, but the fault the men who represent you at Washington, the men who make your laws. You say that you are not to blame, but you are, for you nave not made your domands. Owing to the fact that you have let matters go by we are going to see what we can do for you and the rest of humanity. We do not ask you for money, but we do ask you for your moral support and prayers. If you give these you will hear from us, for I tel you that when we reach Washington and samp in the white house grounds, strong, your congressmen and the others will see that this movement means something.

NO NEED OF MILITIA.

"We do not want to annoy you, but we do want to be let alone and be allowed to proceed on our way unmolested. Today I see around me the soldiery of your state, called here by your governor. Why the gentleman has called out these boys in blue is a que tion that surpasses all understanding. Possibly the honorable gentleman has an idea that we are all born robbers, but let me inform him once for all that we are gently men, poor but honest, and that not a do lar's worth of property shall be injured b member of the Commonweal. We have mission to perform, which mission is to se cure legislation and not to steal and plunder Until we have accomplished that you can laugh at us, but when it is accor plished we will turn the laugh. "Right bere I want to say that I want

you people of Iowa to get up a petition, ask ing Ireland to help us with home rule, as we have helped it in the past; and, in con-clusion, let me say that the next time that called upon the barber, where beards which an army of Commonwealers passes through your city, inform your governor that it not be necessary to call out the militia of the state to protect lives and property. These soldiers look fine on dress parade, but in my opinion it would have been far better ished their tollet they were ready to receive for the community if the money that it callers, and from that time until they de- cost to bring them here had been spent in cost to bring them here had been spent in buying food and clothing for the needy and suffering of your state."

At the conclusion of the general's speech he was given three rousing cheers, and then the hat was passed through the crowd. When it was returned to the commissary car, it was loaded down with silver and bills, aggregating \$105.75, which was turned

over to Colonel Baker, who is custodian of the company funds. During the afternoon the crowd was enterained by speeches delivered by local orators with several Omaha and South Omaha Bentlemen taking a hand. During the day the recruiting officer mu

tered in one company, which, during the bal-ance of the journey, will be known as company L. This company is composed of fifty two men, all from Omaka and Council Bluffs and is under the command of Capiain Frank Fentress, originally from Wisconsin, where for a number of years he was foreman o one of the rating crews in the vicinity o Black River Falls.

Captain Fentress amassed a fortune of \$6,000 and four years ago went west to bet-ter his circumstances. He settled in the orange district of the golden state and tried fruit raising. In this he was successful, and at one time had an orange plantation that gave promise of being a bonanza, but about this time he commenced to dabble in Los Angeles real estate, and to use a coast ex-pression, he bit off more than he could masficate, having the greater portion of it on hand when the boom collapsed. Leaving his wife and three girls, the oldest but 9 years f age, in a cottage in one of the suburbs, he

Sheriff Hazen and a Bee reporter were the first to estimb up fortain interview with the general. The sheriff asked Kelly what his intentions were, and Kelly replied that he hardly knew himselfer. He said, however, that he would be glad it he and his men might be allowed to remain in the city for a day. They had been cooped up in box cars ever since Wednesday and he thrught a little rest and a chaze to stretch there we are on our way to the seat of govern-minght with Mr. W. H. Lynchard, and he ac-count way to the seat of govern-ment, where we propose to key our claims before the law makers of the land. You ask us what we want? The the west we want congress to appropri-tie money for the construction of irrigation ditches and kindred enterprises; in the sant it travels castward by described. it travels castward by describons.

Last night Superintendent Dimmock of the motor company said that his trains had hauled about 20,000 people down to the trans-fer after 9 o'clock yesterday morning and up to 11 o'clock last night.

It is thought now that after breakfast this morning the soldiers will be formed in line and after a route is selected they will start on their journey on foot. One of the captains raid last night that if they could not ride they could walk, but he guessed that they would ride most of the way

MAY HIDE ON THE "O."

J. H. Duzgan, division superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Creston. was seen by a reporter during the afternoor as he was loafing about the transfer plat form waiting for something to turn up "This thing of our furnishing a train to carry those people cast," said he, when asked what his company might he expected to do toward helping the men on their way, "would be all very well if it ware not for the precedent it would establish. If there were n others to follow I should be in favor of put ting a train out on the track and folling the boys to jump on and go, and ran the risk of damage sults. But I understand there at 5,000 more of them getting ready to leav San Francisco and other western cities fo the east, and if we commence now we'l have to keep it up for no one knows ho long. The exposure and hardshis incident t

the trip have made inreads on the healt of a good many of the men, and several of them are down with pneumonia and kindre diseases. During the afternoon the condi-tion of one of the patients, Hans Morgen ion of San Francisco, became so serious that he was taken to the Woman's Christian as sociation hospital for treatment. He is a member of the Danish Brotherhood and the expenses of his treatment will be paid by the members of the order in this city. UNKNOWN SMITH DESERTS.

Artist Brown Again at the Head of th Coxey Army in Maryland.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 15 .- This after noon Marshal Carl Browne rode into Cumberland at the head of the Coxey army o the Commonweal on a handsome stallio which has been his mount since leaving Massilion. Browne is again on top. The revolution of yesterday has been quelled and "Unknown" Smith has been deposed. Ho will go on a lecturing four. Mr. Coxey's son has descried the cause of his father and goes with Smith. Coxey arrive daybreak. When the army reached Coxey arrived a daybreak. it camped in the ball grounds and 1,500 people paid 10 cents to see it. Prominent citizens provided provender and after eating supper, the soldiers lay campures for the night. the soldiers lay down beside their

Wilmington, DeL, April 15.-Division No. of Coxey's army, under the command of Christopher Columbus Jones, camped at Newprot today and will remain there all night. They are being fed by the villagers,

Their Next Frip.

able passage of eGneral Kelly's Industrial army through Topeka the People's Farty cague of Shawnee county passed a resolution last night to give the recruits a suitable elcome and a substantial feast on their tourney to Washington. A committee to necessary arrangements has been nake the appointed.

From Oklahoma.

KANSAS CITY, April 15 .- A special to the Journal from Guthrie; Okl., says: The Oklahoma contingent of Coxey's army strong, completed arrangements tonight with the railroad company to carry them to Washington in box cars.



LOST, ON MOTOR NEAR 12TH STREET silver sword pin, engrived bangle "F. N." an "M. B." Return to Bee office.



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(Mary)

references, Council Bluffs.

"Why, J "What bicycle Io you ride?" ride a Wavery. Everybody rides them, Cole & Cole sold fourteen in the last two weeks. They sell for \$85, and are war-

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Moore's stock food is a blood purifier a worm exterminator, a cholera remedy, that never fails. Moore & Son, general western agents, Council Bluffs,

Jarvis Wine Co., Council Bluffs, Conneil Tonight

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The city council will hold a special adjourned meeting this evening. Several matters of some little importance are to be brought up for discussion, among them being the question of following the precedent established by the county supervisors rescinding the resolution exempting the Driving Park association from its taxes. It is commonly understood that the council has decided not to rescind the taxes.

Chief Nicholson will report the names of he men he has selected for the fire department. It is hardly likely that the committee to

which was referred the question of making a new five-year contract with the gas and electric light company at present rates will be ready to make a report.

The Bankers Life Association

Of Des Moines, Ia., stands at the head of all mutual insurance. It furnishes indem-nity for the least money, is the safest, soundest and has the largest reserve for policy holders, \$1,244,240.63. A comparison will convince the most skeptical. Address W. O. Wirt, agent, 716 Willow avenue,

While you are paying for laundry why not get the best? The Eagle laundry solicits a trial and invites comparison. Telephone 157.

Chattel mortgage shoe sale at 23 Main street. \$3.75 Kinnehan shoes for \$2.63; \$3.00 Kinnehan shoes for \$1.97; \$2.50 Kinnehan shoes for \$1.69; \$1.75 Kinnehan shoes for \$1.13; \$1.25 Kinnehan shoes for 85c. George McMahon, receiver.

Will Finish Today.

Appearances indicate that the trial of the contest case between S. T. McAtee and J. A. Gorham will be finished in the superior court today. The count Saturday brought out little of any interest, each side claiming a slight majority. There are a large number of balto which one side or the other raises objections. Nothing but the decision of Judge McGee on these disputed ballots can ecide the case, and nothing definite will be known for several days. The Second precinct of the Fifth ward and both precincts of the Sixth are yet to be counted, and it is thought this will be completed by noon. The argu-ments of the attorneys will probably take most of the afternoon session

When you come to the best hose for sprinkling the lawn it is the Maltese Cross, can always get this and lighter grades You rubber and cotton hose at Bixby's, 202 Main streat.

Meyers-Durfee Furniture company, 336, 338 Broadway, headquarters for bargains and fine furniture.

Domestic soap breaks har I water.

Books at Auction.

Carload, consisting of the best books, medical, mechanical, miscellaneous, albums, bbles, etc. Private sale by day and auction at 7 p. m., 536 Broadway. Elegant furnished rooms for rent, corner

Broadway and Bryant streets, by Mrs. A. Reiter

Saloon Serap.

A. W. Askwith, a well known attorney, and Ed Sherlock became involved in a dispute at a late hour Saturday night in the latter's salcon. The quarrel, it is said, re-sulted from an insult offered by Askwith to a young girl connected with the Salvation army who was in the salcon trying to sell some papers. She slapped him in the face | Towle, sole agents, 135 Pearl street.

pulled up rather than carry th Other railway men were present, nothing. but they made no such suggestions, but all of them agreed to not carry or offer to carry the army eastward, and that they would not tacilly countenance any such plan. I do not look for any trouble with the army here and in the morning the city and county will feed it and expect them to move on as soon as possible. I had hoped that some of the railways would see their way clear to take the men away from here tonight, for we cannot keep them here long,

It was rumored yesterday that some of the men, opposed to the army going any further, or through the state of Iowa, tried to get Commander Kelly to make some statement which would bring him within the law and hen cause his arrest, thus leaving the army without a leader and causing the men to diswithout a leader and causing the men to dis-band, but if that was the intention these people were unsuccessful. Neither of the Hubbards could be seen last night, so their side of the question could not be learned.

If little birds in the nest can't agree they fall out. Uptown shoe dealers of Council Bluffs are having some difficulty in agree-ing, but the people of the city all agree that T. B. Hughes is making little noise while making the prices and giving the values in shoes that justify long pilgrimages to 919 South Main street.

Evans Laundry company. Shirts, collars, and cuffs a specialty, 520 Pearl street, Tel. 290. Reasonable rates for family work.

Minor Mention.

Boston store, spring dress goods, capes. The school board will hold its regular onthly meeting this evening. Adjutant General John R. Prime of Des Moines arrived in the city yesterday morning.

The case of the city against the motor company is set for trial tomorrow in the superior court.

Ed Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, is at home from an extended tour through England and France. General Kelly stated last evening that he ad received a large number of applications from would-be recruits to his army. Out of

the total he accepted seventy-five. Miss Viola Burgess is suffering from a dislocated collar hone, the result of a fall on the sidewalk in front of her home on Logan Friday, April 27, is to be celebrated in

this city as Arbor day. Programs have been arranged for presentation in the various ity schools. Colonel C. V. Mount of the Third regiment, Iowa National Guards, with head-quarters at Shenandoah, arrived in the city

esterday morning. The funeral of the late Mrs. Francina Cooper will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her son, Mr. J. M. Oursler, in Morningside. The Misses Sadie Grass and Kittle War-

ner entertained a large number of their little friends Saturday afternoon at the home of the former on Washington avenue.

Miss frene Test entertained a party of friends in an informal manner Friday evening at her home on South Eighth street. In honor of her guest, Miss Olga Young of Rock Island, Ill.

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Rock Island, III. Hertha, 7 ife of Fred Nusbaum, sr., died very suddelny of heart disease Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock, aged 39 years. The funeral will take place at the family residence, 164 Broadway, this morning at 10 E. C. Castle is the name given by a young

man who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of obtaining \$50 under false pretences from a man in Siver City. He is slated with being a fugitive from justice, and was aken to Mills county yesterday.

The Pilgrim sisters gave a farewell re-ception Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. lames Patterson, who leaves this week for her new home in North Platte, Neb. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell and spent a pleasant evening.

Fires often start in an unaccountable manner. The best way to avoid possible loss is to keep well insured in a high grade company like the Glen Falls. Lougee &

No. 12 engine house on Spring street were No. 12 engine moure on opining using the set of the in getting the train out of Omaha within an hour after it arrived left but little work for the men on this side to do.

It was feared by a number of men who are waiting for a job at the packing houses in South Omaha that some of the tourists would desert here and swell the list of laborers who are getting in half or quarter time, but so far as is known not a single man described. The question was put to a number of the men if they did not intend to drop off before they reached Washington. To a man they denied that they had ever entertained any such thought. They are bound to reach the national capital, if they are put on the rock pile the very next day. "When we take on any new recruits." said one of the men, "we watch them closely until we find out if they are sincere in joining us. The newspapers say that a few jail birds from Omaha will join us here. I can assure all that if those men who are released from Jail for the purpose of joining General Kelly's army are not law-abiding citizens and do not conduct themselves strictly proper while with the army they will be dropped before they have gone a very great distance."

CAMPED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Army Spends the Day and Night in Pleasant Way Near the Transfer.

The usual quict held possession of Council Bluffs when day dawned, but as the sun climbed the hills a wonderful change passed over the town, which soon took on a circus day appearance and more than half of the people commenced to travel toward the union depot, where there were two centers of attraction, one being the soldiers, who had arrived during the night, while the other was the Kelly army of Commonwealers,

which had been pulled in by the Union Pacific folks and was sidetracked at a point a few rods from the union depot. The bold "sojer" boys, who spent the night

with one eye open and the other shut for the good of their country, were not particularly jovial when they awoke this morning. portai when they awoke this morning. A night on the hard side of a board was a new experience for most of them, and when morning came and they were ordered on deck for a 6 o'clock breakfast there were many backs to the the many backs in the crowd that were the worse for wear. There were likewise a great many well cultivated appetites, and when an hour had worn away and still breakfast was not ready some of the militianen were ready to admit that a soldier's life was not what it was cracked up to be, and hat while it was all very well to be inside of a blue uniform that excited the admira-tion of the feminine portion of the com-

munity. It had its drawbacks. The morning meal was finally had, how-ever, and the complaints that were at first so frequently heard disappeared and the excitement attending the possibility of an encounter. The announcement was passed along the line that the army under command of General Kelly had left Omaha and

be at the transfer depot at 9:36 The militiamen were marched up to would clock. the east of the depot platform and station there, out of immediate proximity to the place intended for landing the visitors and yet close enough to be handy in case they were needed. But so far as any actual need of blue coats and brass buttons was con-cerned they might all have been left at home and no one would have been harmed a

particle HAZEN INTERROGATES KELLY. Promptly at 9:30 the train pulled in over he Union Pacific bridge. The cars were a Promptly at 9:30 the train pulled in over the Union Pacific bridge. The cars were a mass of cheering, unwoshed and beflagged humanity, most of the passengers having clambered from the inside of the cars to positions on the roof. Several thousand people had collected at the transfer from Council Bluffs and Omaha, and as the train outled in belauster to use the train of the train o

pulled in leisurely it was received with shouts nearly as vigorous as those sent out from the 1,600 throats of General Kelly' men.

The front end of the train was halted nearly opposite the Planter's hotel, and their identity known, dumping them at way stations. This announcement dampened the ardor of the gentlemen who were con-stitutionally opposed to work, and they wended their way back to the two towns from whence they came. In speaking of this matter with the Com-

Monweal representative of The Bee, General Kelly remarked that he would not allow a tramp to enlist, if he knew the man was a tramp. If he discovered that he was would at once call a drumhead court-mar-tial, and, if the fellow was convicted, he would be driven out of the army in dis-grace. "We want men," continued the gen-"who, when they line up in Washingeral, ton, will have as much respectability as the senators and representatives them-selves, and if I can keep the army in its present social and moral condition the rep resentatives of the states will not fee ashamed of our coming. It is true that we are not as rich as some of the members of congress, but we are as respectable and have the same kind of rich blood flowing through our veins. Besides this, we all are from the same original and common parents.

The busiest man in the whole army was to commanding officer, General Kelly, While he had everything down to a system all of his under officers apparently wanted his consent and advice before making the simplest move. This fact was the cause of his being on the go from early morning until night. He gave orders how to unload, how to cook the meat and how to repack the baggage, besides devoting considerable time to trying to make traffic arrangements for the movement of the army toward the national capital.

KELLY'S EARNEST ADDRESS.

During the afternoon repeated calls were made for the general, as the vast assemblage wanted to know something of the oratorical ability of the leader who had brought 1,300 men over the Rocky mountains. Responding to the calls, a slight man, wearing a box suit of blue, his head surmounted by a yacthing cap, appeared at the side door of the commissary car and was greeted with a rousing round of cheers. The man was General Kelly, and, doffing his cap, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we come to you

today, not as a body of tramps, but as honest, would be self-supporting laboring men, all free citizens of the United States. men, all free citizens of the United States. We do not belong to the class termed vag-rants, but instead, there is not a man among us who would not be willing to earn his bread by the sweat of honest toil, pro-viding the employment was furnished. We have among us men of every trade, men who have followed professions and men who have been shing likets in societs but have been shining lights in society, but

went to Sacramento, there hoping to find employment at his trade, that of a carpenter. In this he was unsuccessful, and when the Commonweal movement started Pentress was foremost in the ranks. The aptain is one of General Kelly's most trusted officers and is in favor of free and unlimited coinage. SPENT A QUIET NIGHT.

The army camped in Council Bluffs last night and the men bivouacked alongside the cars which had hauled them over so many weary miles from the far west.

At sundown last evening the men prepared for supper. Soon fires were brightly blazing in a long row down the Union Pacific tracks near the transfer depot. The soldiers gath-ered up piles of driftwood, old railroad ties and other material and scon made themselves comfortable. After supper the squads gathered around their fires and told stories or sang songs. Many of the men are possessed of good volces and some of the companies have quartets which furnish the companies have quarters which furnish some very good vocal music. They sang sentimental and comic songs and then one crowd struck up an old familiar hymn and the whole army joined in, swelling the chorus with more than a thousand voices. Through the kindness of the Union Pa-elfic company the men were permitted to use the cars which they role in to Council Bluffs, and they were as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Many of the men preferred to wrap themselves in their blankets and lie down by the fires and at midnight the only movement about the camp was that of the pickets patrolin, back and forth. As soon as the men wen into camp General Kelly ordered the nicket on duty and they were relieved every two hours. The general gave strict orders that no soldier should be allowed to go out of camp or he would arrest him and turn him over to the civil authorities as a vagrant.

Then outside of this guard was the picket guard of the state militia, which patroled the vicinity all night. As some people were apprehensive that ome of the soldiers might be carrying arms for an unlawful purpose General Kelly issued

weapons



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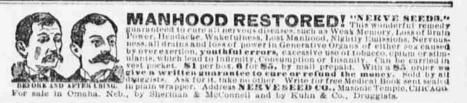
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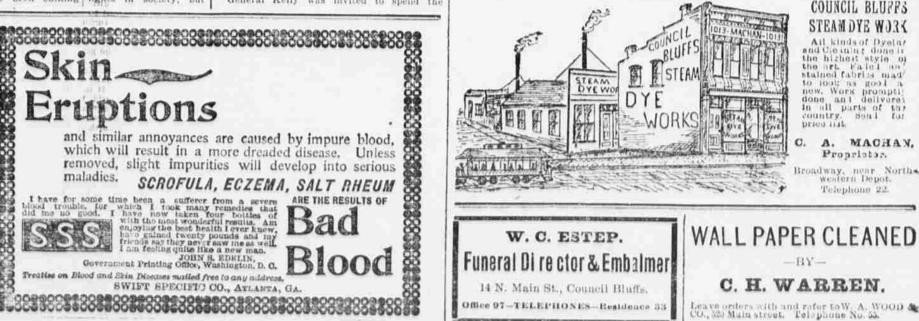
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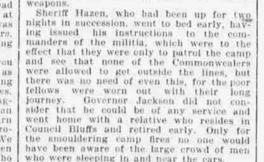
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which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real Interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves

rders to all his captains to search the men. This was done and not a weapon of any kind could be found, unless a few razors which they used for shaving might be termed