THE DAILY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE - - NO 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city

H. W. TILTON, Leaner.

TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 42; night editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

Lost-Package containing white feather an. Return to Bee office. Four carleads of Sunday school pupils from Omaha enjoyed a picnic in Fairmount park

Unity guild will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon in the Gulld room of Grace church. Members are requested to be pres-On complaint of H. E. Grate, a rival

backman, William Sears, paid a fine yester-day for running without a common car-

The W. A. P. A. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Belle Rice, 315 William street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. By order

of the president. John Kirkwood has reported to the police that unknown parties burglarized his

bond and was released.

Wednesday night, taking a revolver and neveral other articles. Dank Shreiver was bound over yesterday on the charge of unlawfully taking a wagon from the shop of H. F. Hattenhauer. He gave

Woodward Bros., the architects, are pushing the work on the new and handsome residence for J. M. Galvin. It will be a ndsome and solid structure, in no danger of falling down. Officer Murphy has arrested R. N. Travis,

the negro who is charged with being the accomplice of Antone Chicolla, a stranger in the robbery of a fruit store near the Northwestern depot. The city counicl as a committee of the whole visited the Indian creek outlet yesterday morning. Considerable work has been done on the outlet this summer, and

the sewerage system of the city very much An attempt to burglarize a second-hand store on Breadway kept by a man named Goff was made Wednesday night. The front window was smashed in, but the great noise attracted attention and frightened the bur-

glars away. A migrating woodcock fell a victim to a small rifle yesterday. The stranger stopped to rest a moment on the top of the Crystal mills, and the miller, Mr. Tyler, picked h m off. The bird is a curiosity, as it is the first one that has ever been killed in vicinity. It was turned over to

tax dermist. Dennis Raymond Sullivan died at the residence of his mother on Tenth avenue resterday morning from consumption. He was born in this city in 1872. For several years he has been employed by the American Biscuit company. The funeral will take place from St. Francis' Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

B. M. Young, a well known young man, who is visiting with the wheelmen here, narrowly escaped drowning in Lake Manawa last night. He is an expert swimmer, and while in deep water, a considerable distance from the shore, was attacked by cramps. He was noticed struggling in the water and rescued only after he was too exhausted to

The spouse of Gray Eagle, a Winnebago brave who frequently comes to the city on trading expeditions accompanied by his squaw, made a heap of trouble for the old man this morning. She made a serious com-plaint against him to the chief of police and insisted on his arrest. The arrest has not made and the nature of the trouble has not been made public.

A few days ago Irving Pierce, a young man from Avoca, was arrested by the United States marshal and brought before Commissioner Steadman, charged with bootlegging and was bound ever and sent to jail. Through the efforts of his attorney, Colonel Vanatta, he procured bonds and was yesterday released. It is likely that a mensation may yet develop in the case, as it is claimed there was a woman in it.

Two desirable houses for rent. Good locations. Bargain in Broadway property near ostoffice. Farm loans wanted, lowest rates. companies. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl st.

REMNANT SALE.

Every Remnant at Half Price. Our semi-annual inventory sale has left us with thousands of remnants in various lines, which we shall place on sale at half price (nothing reserved); this includes every remnant in our store, such as embroideries, silks, dress goods, prints, ginghams, muslins, etc. All remnants figured at the original price and marked in plain figures, and your price one-half what goods are marked. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Council Bluffs, Ia. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Helen Sherlock of Aurora, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Ed Sherlock. Mrs. Charles Lunkley and daughter May are visiting friends in eastern Iowa. Mrs. Davenport, the public librarian, has returned from a visit to Massachusetts.

Ex-Justice E. S. Barnett, now of Weeping Water, Neb., was calling on his friends yes-Dr. O. H. Simons, owner of the Ogden

house, left last night for a two weeks' stay Calvin DeVol, a former resident of Council

Bluffs, but now located in For! Worth, Tex., is in town. Mrs. W. H. Lynchard and daughter Lutie last evening for a month's visit in South Dakota.

H. Nelson of Harlan was in town yester day making arrangements to come to the metropolis to live. General Weaver was in the city yesterday shaking hands and getting acquainted with

his new constituency. Mrs. H. A. Messmore and daughters have returned from their summer outing to their home on Sixth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tilton, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Loomis, of Janesville, Wis., left yesterday for a few days' visit to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

For fine rooms stop at the Victoria house, \$26 Broadway, corner Bryant street. Bee folios neatly bound by Morehouse &

Co., Council Bluffs. Washerwomen use Domestic scap.

Eighteen-Foot Corn. W. J. Davenport has decorated the front part of the uptown "Q" ticket office with sunflower plants a rod tall and cornstalks eighteen feet high and bearing fifteen-inch They are the product of the ears of corn. They are the product of the Missouri river bottoms, and show what a

dry season can produce. Girls or women furnished situations of all kinds. 525 Broadway. Good stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks or

house girls secured at 525 Broadway. Hunting New Quarters. The police have reported an exodus from disorderly houses in the Pierce street dis-

trict, and the belief is that is is the intention of the keepers to scatter throughout the city. If the movement is concerted the police say they will promptly put a stop Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good

Hammocks cheap, Davis the druggist. Domestic soap breaks hard water.

Wheelmen Coming. The Ganymedes have been assured that a large number of wheelmen will accompany

the Burlington and Milwaukee excursions on Sunday. Arrangements are being made to properly care for them and present the free dom of the city with elaborate ceremonies.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Tele-

Domestic scap outlasts cheap scap

Date Finally Fixed for the Opening of the Grand Hotel.

WILL OCCUR ON THE 20TH OF NOXT MONTH

Manager Clark Now in the East Turchasing the New Furniture for the Institution-Some Changes Will Be Made in the Interior of the Building.

It has now been definitely decided that the opening of the Grand hotel will occur on the 20th of next month. This date is two days before the meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical association, and was the time previously fixed up by Mr. Clark and the hotel company, but it was not generally known that the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company had not fully relinquished its grasp upon the property and was still contending for greater advantage in some of the minor details of the deal. Yesterday the insurance company signed all of the terms of the contract. Mr. Clark left a couple of days ago for the east to purchase the furniture. He expects to take advantage of the low mar-kets and secure some big cash bargains in the furniture line. With the amount money he intends to put into it he will be able to furnish the big hotel in a style of magnificence that was not approached at the ormer opening.

Contracts were also let yesterday for the expenditure of \$1,000 in repairs and changes in the intrior of the building. These changes will be made under Mr. Clirk's supervision, and will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the patrons. Mr. Clark's lease now covers a period of five years and he has sufficient incentive to go ahead and make the hotel the most popular hostelry in the west.

Midsummer Benefit.

For the banefit of those in need of foot-wear, I would say take advantage of Duncan's wreckage sale. This is what you can 180 pairs John Kelley's ladies' fine \$5.00

shoes, \$2.25. 144 pairs Selz Schwab's perfectos, an excellent slice, for \$3.00, worth \$4.00, 120 pairs men's hand sewed fine calf shoes, made for Healey's fashionable shoe store, Santa Rosa, California, for \$3.50. 300 pairs men's fine Russian calf tan shoes and all our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 tan shoes, all the latest shades and styles of tor, \$2.50.

60 pairs ladies' lace patent tip and counter, 72 pairs misses' button shoes, patent tip, 72 pairs youth's shoes, sizes 8 to 12

120 pairs boys' shoes, sizes 12 to 5, lace, \$1.25 12 dozen childs' and infants' shoes, a from 20c to 50c. This wreck occurred on the I. C. R. R.

July 21 and was purchased from the R. R. company by Mr. Duncan for one-half the actual value. 28 Main street.

Campers at Hamwa.

The hot weather has sent scores of people out of town, and many of them are living in canvass walls on the shores of Lake Manawa. At Manhattan beach the members of St. Mathias church choir of Omaha are living in seven tents and are receiving a great deal of company. Yesterday they entertained nearly all of the Brown: Il Hall people Fort Omaha has several army tents pec

pled by officers and their families. Altogether here are about sixty people camping on the On the north side there has also sprung up a small white city, and many people are enjoying the luxuries of an outing. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkins have spread their tents there and are entertaining Miss Katie and Ella Luster of Beatrice, Neb., Mr. H. T. Withrow and Miss Pearl McElroy of Missouri

lake about two weeks. Among others camping near by on the Grand Plaza are C. H. Sherraden and Dr. George Brown and families.

Valley, Mrs. E. E. Durlin and son and Miss

Carrie Withrow. They will remain at the

Bennison Bros. FRIDAY THE BIG LACE DAY.

More than 10,000 yards of point d'Ireland laces, an importer's entire stock, bought by us at our own price. They run 3 to 10 inches in width, in ecru, white and the new butter color, worth 25c to 50c. Entire let goes Friday at one price. All you want 9c yard. The greatest lace bargain ever ffered in this city. Don't miss it. Every thing in summer goods now at half price. BENNISON BROS

Bumped the Bartender. Clifford Hough, a young man well known in police and foot racing circles, went into the bar of the Neumayr hotel yesterday afternoon and created a disturbance by trying to whoop off the effects of a jag he had been accumulating. The bar ender William Pfaff, came out from behind the bar and tried to get him to keep still. He turned on Pfaff, and shouting that no one could him out, he proceeded to convince Pfaff of his physical prowess by lambasting him across the face with his fist a number of times. Pfaff showed up half an hour later at the office of the city clerk with his shirt front covered with blood and his face full of holes and swore out a warrant for Hough's arrest on the charge of assault and battery. Hough disappeared soon after the fracas, but as he cannot keep away from Council Bluffs any great length of time his arrest sooner or later is pretty certain.

All outstanding accounts due the Myers Durfee Furniture company must be settled by October 1, after which date, if not settled will be placed in the hands of an attorney

MYERS-DURFEE FURNITURE CO. Council Bluffs, August 14, 1894. Abducted a Fifteen-Year-Old.

Willard James, who had a good deal of unenviable notoriety a few weeks ago by reason of his taking a couple of young girls to Missouri Valley and keeping them there for several days, has come to the front again. Last evening the police of South Omaha telephoned to the police of this city that James had brought a 15-year-old girl named Jennie Glick, living on Ridge street in Council Bluffs, to a house of ill repute in their city, and left her there. He was driving a back for William Martin at the The case will be investigated by the police, and if the circumstances turn out as is now believed the young man may find himself taking another dose of grief.

Certainly, that's what everybody says. Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa, is the best place to go in bathing. Good place to picnic and have a nice time.

It Will Be a Great Excursion.

The present indications are that the excursion next Sunday over the Burlington and Milwaukee roads will be the largest that ever came to town and will tax the transportation facilities of the motor lines to get the excursionists to the pleasure resorts to be visited. The Burlington will have between fifty and seventy-five cars, and the Milwaukee will have several trains. The excur sionists will come from a territory reaching St. Joseph on the south and Perry on the

Try a glass of Sulpho-Saline or Scterian miteral waters from the famous Excelsion springs at George Davis', Paul Schneider's and O. H. Brown's drug stores. John Linder, general agent.

Manawa Rates Restored. The 40-cent rate from Omaha to Manawa and re urn has been pulled off, and the old rate of 30 cents for the round trip restored. These tickets can be purchased of the con ductors on the Omaha electric line and are good until used. This rate will remain until the end of the season.

The laundries use Domestic soap. Method at Camp Meeting. The Free Methodists are holding their annual camp meeting on the vacant grounds

just west of the Northwestern hotel. The meetings are held in a large central tent, and twenty-five or thirty smaller tents constitute the homes of people who come from a distance. The meetings will continue night and day for an indefinite period.

Attention, A. O. B! All members of both divisions of the

to meet at St. Jeseph's hall on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock to attend the funeral

JOHN M. GALVIN, County President. EVER HOSTILE TO SALOONS. Jubilee Methodist Convention Adopts Books Aiready Examined.

Strong Resolut ons on the Subject. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 16.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-At today's session of the jubilee Methodist convention addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Gardner of Schaller, Rev. Mr. Fleming, Cedar Rapids; Hon. L. M. Shaw, Denison; Rev. Mr. McGee, Cedar Fails; Rev. Mr. Wickersham, Atlanta; Rev. Mr. Shipman, Coin; Rev. Mr. Vanness, Marion, and Rev. Mr. Kynett of Philadelphia. At tonight's meeting Chaplain Mc-Cabe of New York, who failed to arrive last night as expected, delivered an address on "Missions." Bishop S. M. Merrill of Chicago also spoke at tonight's meeting. The reso lutions committee reported at noon, the report being unanimously adopted. On the whibition question the resolutions say? We reaffirm the position so steadfastly maintained by the Methodials that the liquor raffic is so persicious to honest trade, repugnant to our moral sense, so injurious o the peace and order of society, so hurtful o the homes, to the church and to the body politic, and so utterly antagonistic to all that is precious in life, that the only proper attitude toward it for Christians is that of relentless hostility. In our judgment the saloon is an unmixed evil, full of diabolism. a disgrace to our civilization, the chief cor-rupter of political action, and we deplore and deprecate all acts of the last general as smbly out of harmony with the above principles and affirm that no member of this church should sign a petition in any sense tending to legalize the saloon. We favor the enforcement of the restricting features of the mulct laws when such has been adopted in opposition to our active efforts, and believe the state should take as much interest in the enforcement of its temperance laws as it does in the enforcenent of the fish and dairy laws."

Livermore Boy Fatally Hurt. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-While helping with the threshing on the farm of Joseph Fuhrmann, near Livermore, John Waite, the son of the Presbyterian minister at Livermore and some young companions began pushing each other off the straw pile. Waite was pushed off and struck a pitchfork handle which entered his body about six inches nd is a fearful one and his recovery is not expected.

Laughed at Howard's Charges. DUBUQUE, Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-John M. Egan is here tonight enroute to St. Paul. He laughs at the charge of Howard that the general managers incited the burning of railway property in Chicago. He said he was out of the railroad business, but would answer Howard in due time and stood ready to respond to the call of Cleveland's commissioners.

Shot in the Knee. CARSON, Ia., Aug. 16 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Last night, while cleaning a revolver a young man named Storms was accidentally shot, the ball entering the side of the knee and ranging downward. The doctor was unable to find the ball.

Tragedy Narrowly Avoided. HAMBURG, Ia., Aug. 16 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Samuel Chaney, the proprietor of a hotel at Riverton, Ia., attempted to shoot a man here today for having eloped with his daughter. He was disarmed and a tragedy

MEASURES FOR RELIEF.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee.)-The article entitled 'Prepare for Relief at Once" in your issue of the 13th was read here with a great deal of interest. The propositions therein advanced of organizing aid societies for the purpose of requesting contributions and of building irrigating ditches for the purpose of furnishing employment for the needy will not meet the exigency that exists. There is an absolute failure of all kinds of crops in many counties of the state. This, following as it does the almost entire failure of last year, leaves thousands of people entirely without means to support themsel es and p ocure seed for another year. The proposition to vote bonds upon the counties with which to construct ditches cannot be carried when submitted to a vote of the people, for the reason that a very small part of any county could be irrigated or benefited thereby. With teams in poor condition and grain and hay exceedingly high, the grater amount received for work upon the proposed ditches would necessarily go to pay for feed and board, and little would remain with which to for the families and procure seed During the winter months little or nothing could be done upon ditches. A considerable time would necessarily be occupied in voting and selling the bonds, making surveys, etc. so that winter would be here before the work

could be begun. As to the proposition of receiving contri-butions, that is too uncertain. The people will not rely upon it. If that is depended upon many portions of the state will be depopulated before winter. There is but onway by which the emergency can be met, and that is the calling of an extra session of the legislature at once, which, when it has met, should provide a law whereby the counties may vote bonds, from the proceeds of which the commissioners may directly pro-vide aid and seed to those who are in need of the same. This law might provide for the sale of necessaries and seed to those who are unable to help themselves, and taking of their notes therefor, and making it the duty of the county authorities to collect these notes in the future where possible, and when so collected, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of the bonds. If this were be applied done at least 50 per cent of the notes would be paid. Aid would thus go directly and speedily to those who need it, and more good, we submit, would be accomplished with a given amount of money than by any

At a meeting of the citizens of this county recently held a committee was appointed to present petitions to the governor requesting him to call an extra session of the legislature at once for the purpose of enacting some such law as that above suggested. These petitions will be presented to the governor upon the 17th of this month, and it is hoped that people of other counties who believe in the nicessity of an extra session will also present their petitions to the governor at he same time or soon thereafter. We ought not to sak aid and contributions from other ommunities so long as we are able to care for ourselves, and if we but have the author ity of law we can in this way take care of ourselves. CITIZEN.

SAME OLD STORY,

MADISON, Aug. 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the World-Herald of Tuesday an extract from a letter written by J. H. Mackay was published, claiming that at the i mocratic caucus held in this precinct on the 11th inst. the administration democrats were beaten two to one.

Perhaps a little information in regard to he packing of this caucus would be interesting. In the first place, the democratic vote of this precinct is never to exceed sev-enty-five, while at the caucus ninety-six votes were cast, of which not more thin fifty were by democrats. The chairman of the caucus was a self-admitted populist and the voters brought there by the free silver candi-date consisted largely of threshing gangs and boys under 21 years of age.

The administration democrats are largely in the majority in this county and will not vote for a man for congress who claims that he "can stand square on the Omaha plat-form." WILLIS M'BRIDE.

Luck of an Old Trapper. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 16.—(Special to The Bee.)—An old trupper, known in this section as "Rattlesnake Jack," has captured over sixty gray wolves and 100 coy-otes in Sheridan county in the past eight months. On these he has received a bounty of S apiece from the county and 55 from the various cattle companies whose ranges are in this section.

fermality of Looking Over the Proper'y Will Scon 'e Under Way.

Ancient Order of Hibernians are requested GEN. WADE HAMPTON STARTS FOR CMAHA

> Government Commissioner on His Way West to Make the Annual Six Weeks Tour Over the Pacific Roads-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-General Wade Hampton, the commissioner of railroads, accompanied by Private Secretary Thomas, left for the west yesterday to make the annual trip of inspection of the properties of the bonded Pacific railroads. The work will be commenced at Omaha, the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific, and occupy about six weeks.

The books and accounts of the Union Pacific and the Central Branch of the Union Pacific have been examined in Boston by Bookkeeper C. E. Storm of the railroad commissioner's office, who has also examined those of the Sioux City & Pacific in Chicago, and of the Central Pacific in San Francisco. The amounts due the government for the calendar year 1893, under the provisions of the Thurman act, have been found to be in excess of the receipts for the previous year, notwithstanding the industrial depression.

WILL TAKE THEM ROTH.

Hill's Anarchist Exclusion and Stone's Consular Inspection to Be Combined. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- An agreement robably will be reached soon by the conferees on the immigration bill which was first drawn by Representative W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania and passed upon by the house providing for consular inspection abroad for which Senator Hill's provisions

to exclude anarchists were substituted. The agreement in sight is one for consular inspection and Senator Hill's plan to exclude anarchists. The house conferees ap-prove of Senator Hill's measure, but do not want it as a substitute for the Stone bill. They are willing to pass the Hill bill m asure in the house as a separate bill this session if they can, if in consideration for this work the Stone bill be brought before the senate next session as an independent measure to be discussed on its merits. Such an agreement is said by the conferees to be probable.

Indian Investigation in Dakota. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- An official inspection of the reservations in the Dakotas and other sections of the northwest will be commenced by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning in the beginning of next month. Judge Browning will not leave before the return of General Armstrong, the assistant commissioner, who has been in-vestigating reservations in the far west. work will probably occupy the entire month.

Blds for Carrying Mails. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Representative Tae of Georgia has introduced a bill providing that whin two or more persons residing in the country through which mails are to be carried are among the bidders for carrying them, and when in the judgment of the postmaster general their bids are reasonable the centract shall be awarded to the lowest bidder of them to the exclusion of

Appointed Inspector of Public Buildings. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Charles Zuckriegel of Indiana has been appointed an inspector of public buildings.

DRUG CLERK FOOLED AGNES. He Sold Her a Harmless Drug Instead of

Agnes Rothmiller, a 16-year-old girl who came here a short time ago from Crete, Neb., seems to have more than her share of sorrow. Yesterday she thought that her burdens had become too many and attempted

Within the last six weeks death has bereft her of both parents and an only brother, leaving her without relatives or home. She came here to work and finally secured a position with some farmer living near town. Her duties, according to her story, were enough for three women, let alone a young girl. She became disheartened and came to Omaha Wednesday. After a weary and un-successful search for a place to work she concluded to end her sorrows by taking notson. She secured a small quantity, but her strange actions caused the druggists to refuse to sell her enough to produce death She went into Sherman & McConnell's and the clerk becoming suspicious put up a harmless drug and gave to her, which she swallowed on going out of the door. An officer took the girl to the police station and she was turned over to the care of Matron Cummings, who succeeded in getting her to relate her troubles. It was thought that the girl had become demented, but Dr. Towne, who examined her, says that her mind is all right, but that she is suffering a severe at-

tack of despondency.

Agnes will be held until a good home can be secured for her and attempts will be made to keep her cheered up so that she will for-

get her sad situation. DECLARES THE WILL VALID.

Judge Baxter Decides the Father Ryan Case - Contestants Will Appeal. County Judge Baxter yesterday afternoon passed upon the Father Ryan will case, holding that the document was legal and entitled to probate, it not having been secured by undue influence. Notice of appeal was at once given by the attorneys for the con-testants, and the matter will go to the dis-

trict court. Father Ryan had been a priest of the Catholic church for upwards of forty years, and during that time he had accumulated property worth something like \$40,000. When he died it was discovered that some months prior to his death he had left a will in which he had bequeathed all of his property, with the exception of some \$8,000, to the church, leaving this latter amount to a Mrs. Lamb, a sister. As soon as the will was filed for probate some nieces and nephews instituted contest, alleging that the disposition of the property to the church was secured by undue influence exerted by the bishop and others in authority.

Social Happenings at Exeter. EXETER, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special to The Bec.)—The B. Y. P. U. of this city gave a

very pleasant ice cceam social at the residence of Mrs. Dennis Songster, four miles outh of the city, Monday evening. tendance was large and the receipts plentiful. The ice cream social at the residence of C. Wilson, under the auspices of the ladies of the Christian church, was a success, both financially and socially.

A very pleasant affair was the birthday

surprise a few of the friends of Miss Flor-ence Shaub gave her this week. Miss Shaub is an invalid, and has not been outside of her room for six months, and the little token of respect shown her, together with the fruit and flowers, will be dearly cherished by her the little white she has to remain with us. Pair of Threshing Machine Accidents. EXETER, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special to The

Bee.)-Hugh Wilson of this place met with quite a savere accident this week while attending a separator. Just as he reached for a sheaf of grain the band cutter struck at it, missed it, and Mr. Wilson received the full blow in the back of his hand. Frank Bivens, while trying to arrange some belts on a threshing machine, got his hand in the gearing, mashing two or three

fingers. Was a Rusy Forger. R. T. Willard, alias "Kid" Mulligan, was given a preliminary hearing on three add tional charges of forgery in the police court yesterday afternoon. He was bound court yesterday afternoon. He was bound \$1,000 on each charge.

Wants Protection from a Tenant. DENVER, Aug. 16.-Norman C. Jones, a properly owner at Manitou, has appealed to Governor Waite to declare martial law in

UNION PACIFIC INSPECTION By Pass county, and failing to secure that, will lay him grievance before President Cleveland. Jones had trouble with a fenant, C. C. Ernest, who assaulted him and fled to Jones claims that Sheriff Bowers and the other officials of El Paso county are in a conspiracy to deny him justice and that his life is unsafe in El Paso county.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Lieutenants Ordered to Appear for Examination as to Fitness for Promotion WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The following named officers will report in person to Lieutenant Colonel John N. Andrews, Twenty-fifth in fantry, president of the examining board appointed to meet at Fort Leavenworth, Kap. at such time as he may designate for examination by board as to their fitness for promotion, and will, upon conclusion of examication, return to their proper stations. Second Licutement Edson A. Lowis, Eighteenth infantry; Second Lieutenant William K. Jones, Fourteenth infantry; Second Licutenant E. Wittinmeyer, Ninth infantry; Second Lieutenant M. J. Linehan, Twentieth nfantry; Second Lieutenant M. L. Herzy,

Ninth Infantry. By direction of the secretary of war and apon mutual application of the officers conerned, the following transfers in the artil-ery arm are ordered, to take effect Octobes , 1894: Second Lieutenant M. K. Barroll, from Fourth artillery to Second artillery, battery L; Second Lieutenant C. C. Hearn, from Second artillery to Fourth artillery, battery K. On the date above specified Lieutenant Barroll will join his proper battery and Lieutenant Hearn will report for duty with light battery F. Fourth artillery, as attached thereto.

Captain Edward A. Godwin, Eighth cavalry, now a member of the examining board at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., appointed to service during the examination of lieutenants of cavalry only, is detailed as member of that nation of all lieutenants who may appear before the board during the present absence of Major C. C. C. Carr, Eighth cavalry. So much of paragraph 4, special orders No. 173, July 25, 1894, from this office, as details Major C. C. C. Carr, Eighth cavalry, as member of officers appointed to meet at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Saturday, September l, 1894, for competitive examination for pro-motion of enlisted, is revoked, and Captain Edward A. Godwin, Eighth cavalry, is de-tailed as a member of said board.

The retirement from active service this date, by operation of law, of Colonel Matthew M. Blunt, Six eenth infantry, under provisions of the act of congress, approved June 30, 1882, is announced. He will proceed to

First Lieutenant William I. Kimball, Fourteenth infantry, having been examined by a board of officers for the purpose of determining the question of his fitness for promotion, and having been found physically disqualified for the duties of a captain, by reason of disability incident to service, is by direction of the president re-ired from active service as a captain of infantry, under October 1, 1890, to take effect this date, the date from which he would have been pro-moted to that grade by reason of seniority, if found qualified.

Leave of absence for three months from

Leave of absence for three months from October 1, 1894, is granted First Lieutenant Charles C. Gallup, Third artillery.

Special orders No. 179, August 1, 1894, relating to First Lieutenant Richmond P. Davis and Edward E. Gayle, is revoked. Lieutenant Gayle, on being relieved from duty with light battery F, will proceed to comply with his orders to join battery E. Second artillery. Second Leutenant Otho W. Second artillery. Second Leutenant Otho W B. Farr will be relieved from duty with battery E. Second artillery. Fort Preble, Me., to take effect on the arrival at that post of Lieutenant Gayle and will report in person to the commanding officer at Fort Warren, Mass., for duty with battery D, Second ar-

Second Lieutenant Isaac C. Jenks, Twentyfourth infantry, is relieved from duty as judge advocate of the general court mar-tial convened at Willett's Point, N. Y., and Second Lieuteant James Romayne, Nine-teenth infantry, is relieved from duty as member of said court and detailed as judge advocate thereof.

infantry, and by direction of the acting secretary of war he is authorized to go beyond the sea. Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about August 15, 1894, is granted First Lieutenant E. W. Van C. Lucas, Corps

Leave of absence for two months is granted

First Lieutenant James Mitchell, Fourteenth

The leave of absence granted Major Camille C. C. Carr, Eighth cavalry, Department of the Missouri, is extended one month. Leave of absence for two months, to take effect upon the termination of his duties with company I. Ninth infantry, is granted Second Lieutenant James Baylies Fifth in-First Lieutenant Frederick T. V. Van Lizw, Second infantry, will proceed to Burlington, Is., and attend the encampment of the Second regiment, Iowa National Guard, at that place, from August 25 to September 1, 1894. He will report by letter to the

governor of Iowa for such duty as may be required of him during the encamp-ment, and after the close thereof will return to his proper station.

Captain Charles A. Dempsey, Second infantry, will proceed to Monticello, Ia., and attend the encampment of the First regi-ment, Iowa National Guard, at that place from September 1 to September 8, 1894. will report by letter to the governor of lowa for such duty as may be required of

him during the encampment, and after the close thereof will return to his proper sta-Leave of absence for twenty days to take effect on or about August 22, 1894, is granted First Lieutenant Roger B. Bryan, Second

Under the provisions of act of congress approved October 1, 1890, the following as-signments to regiments of officers recently promoted are ordered: Captain Edward E. Hardin, promoted from first lieutenant. Seventh infantry, to the Seventh infantry, company E, to date from July 31, 1894, vice Burnett, retired; Captain Richard H. Wilson. promoted from first lieutenant and adjutant Eighth infantry, to the Eighth infantry, company D, to date from July 31, 1894, vice Hutton, dismissed; First Lieutenant Charles S. Farnsworth, promoted from sec.nd lieutenant, Twenty-fifth infantry, to the Seventh infantry, company I, to date from July 31, 1894, vice Harding, promoted; First Lieutenant Charles Gerhardt, promoted from second lieutenant, Twentieth infantry, to the Eighth infantry, company E, to date from August 1, 1894, vice Terrett, appointed

adjutant. CINTENNIAL OF BRYANT.

Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of

the Poet's Birth. The picturesque village of Cummington, nestling in the valley of the Connecticut, in Massachusetts, celebrated yesterday the centennial of the birth of William Cullen Bryant, The real anniversary of Bryan's birth does not come until November 3, but the observance is held at this time because in Novem-

ber the snow is on the Hampshire hill, it

is too late for an out-of-door observance,

and admirers of Bryant who have summer

homes in the adjoining hills would have re-

turned to the city. The visitor to Cummington probably finds : little changed from Bryant's time, so far as the number of people are concerned. The town has less than 1,000 people, as it had in his boyhood. The center of the town. however, has drifted from the hilltops, where Bryant was born, where he spent the early years of his young manhood and the last summers of his life, down into the valleys. The people of Cummington retain fully as lively a recollection of what Bryant did for their material prosperity as they do of his

LOVE

often depends on beauty. The loss of one means the loss of the other. Gray hair is seliom beau-tiful. Huined hair, streaked and patchy from bleaching, never is.

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inspiring poems. In the last years of his life he built several excellent roads for the town, erected a neat little school house on the old homestead, replacing an unsightly district school, built a little stone library in the vilage and equipped it with several thousand

The site of the Bryant homestead is not in the village, but about a mile out of town, at the junction of two roads, and in a little house, long age destroyed, William Bryant was born, in Novemb r. 1791. later this spot, commanding the widest range of view-as wide as the brealth his mind developed—was marked with a manament noting the date of his birth. Not far from this is the home Bryant himself istablished, and in the orchard and grove adjoining the immemorative exercises will be held. homestead, which his own libor bought, is of the ample and hospitable suggestions always distinctive in the county mansion of three or four generations ago. Here he spent his young manhood and came back to enjoy the peace and triumph of a well rounded ife and enjoyed his home for twelve years

The simple shaft marking his birthplace is the least of the monuments of this many-sided and versatile man. His best memorial is a modest little stone library building, built and given to the town by him, and filled with a choice and discriminative selection of books. While the structure was building, the story goes that the books it later contained were kept at a near-by building, to which Bryant came every day to watch the work of building and to revel among these best friends of his. One day a young lad came into the room and was erwhelmed by the sight of so much liter-I suppose you have read them he said to the poet. "Not quite all, but know something about them all, probably, was the reply.

The Bryant homestead is today a comfortable estate, owned by his daughter, Miss Julia Sands Bryant. His library and bed-room remain as he left them and have not been occupied since. These rooms are the Mecca of tourists.

School Bull lag Damaged. LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 16,-(Special to The Bee.)-A portion of the roof of the government Indian school building at Fort Washakie was blown off Saturday during a severe wind storm. The damage is about \$500.

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In the treatment of LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

N. V. Neurological Society, Meeting, April 4, 1933
"A case was presented of locomotor ataxia, which had been trented with hypodermic injections of CERRIFIGHE, Sx years ago the patient, a man axed torty, bad begun to sufwhich had been treated with hypodermic injections of CEREBIHINE. Six years ago the
patient, a man axed tarty, had begun to suffer with double vision. This, after several
months of treatment had disappeared, and for
a time he had been quite well. The typical
sumptoms of locomotor ataxia then came on;
complete loss of knowlerks; sharp pains in
the loss; ataxia gate well marked; inability
to stand with the eres closed; difficulty in
evacuating the bladder and bowles; sexuel
power lost; a sense of constriction around the
waist. Treatment was begun about ten weeks
age, and consisted of a daily hysodermic injection of CEREBUINE 'Haramond, five drops,
combined with a like amount of water. Improvement very marked; sexual functions perfectly restored; comprise controls over bladder
and bowels, and sharp pains had disappeared;
cover land; and could stand steady with his
eves closed. No other treatment employed. Improvement gradual and stoady.'

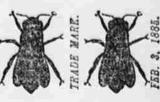
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