events are narrated in a manner which makes them strikingly similar to our own early

struggles. Mr. Vickers endeavors to trace the

struggles. Mr. Vickers endeavors to trace the history of Slavonians from a period more than 500 years before the beginning of the Christian era, though annals furnish but meager data of that time. Later and more authentic information leads the writer to treat of the greek when the Slav fithe of the Challe set.

epoch when the Slav tribe of the Chekh set

terial of the subsequent period.

The rise of Bohemia until it assumed a

place among nations; its decline and fall

following, are all extensively and graphically

pictured, and the concluding chapter forms a detailed and true account of that unhappy

land's history from 1848 to 1894, showing Hohemians to be possessed of an indomitable spirit of freedom and democracy. The strug-gle for home rule has been carried on persis-tently, though Austria, of which Hohemia

now forms a component part, has never granted that right.

Bohemian Gymnastic Tournament,

Athletic State tournament, which is to be

held this year at Sarpy Mills, are reported

as complete A number of the gymnastic

associations from the interior of the state

have already chartered trains from their respective places, notably Wilbur and Schuy-

and the contest proper is to begin the fol-lowing Sunday. At that time Bohemians

scale have, therefore, been made,

accordingly. Four local teams will be pu in the field—two in the first and the same

number in the second division. South Omaha will add two more. Though peace

ful, the contests will be spirited, as the

Schutzenverein Officers

The Omaha Schutzenverein has selected

the following officers for the ensuing year:

Herman Busch, president; Henry Ruser, vice

president; Frank Heft, treasurer; Charles

Herbertz, financial secretary; William Butt, corresponding secretary; Fred Mengedoht, first shooting master, and Claus Matthies,

second shooting master.

Members say that there is an awakening

of interest in the shooting and that they ex

nereafter the first Friday in each month

The members will meet as usual every Fri-

The score made at last Friday's shoot or

62; Fred Mengedoht, 54; Henry Ruser, 42

Marched to Dirges.

the loss of members last week. Of the forme,

Asmus Robiff died and was buried last Tues

by a large concourse of people, including

dautsche society. On Wednesday following the Sokol marched to the strains of a dirge to Forest Lawn cemetery to accompany a

dead member to his last resting place. This

was Joseph Koran, one of the most active

Will Commemorate Gravelotte,

The German Veterans association and

number of Omaha Germans will take an ex-

cursion train for Bennington today, where

hey will join hands with old comrades of the

Franco-German war in 1870 to commemorate the battle of Gravelotte. An extensive and

entertaining program has been prepared on

Under the auspices of the Danish Turner club, German, Bohemian and Danish athletes

are to hold a friendly contest at Ruser's park

A number of prominent Germans of th

city, forming a coterie of bowling alley players, enjoyed a little quiet game on the bowling alley at Ruser's last Thursday after-

Teutonia lodge No. 262, Order of the World

is to give a picnic at Botania park on west Dodge street this afternoon. The English lodges have been invited and the day is to be spent in promoting social intercourse and

Close of Wayne's Normal School.

WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special to The

Bee.)-The third annual commencement of

the Nebraska Normal college of this city

closed last evening. The baccalaureate ser-mon was delivered by Rev. C. H. Strickland of Sioux City last Sunday. It was an able address and was listened to by a large audi-ence at the opera house. Monday evening a

fair sized audience greeted the scientific class of the college and the exercises were of

an interesting nature. The department of elocution and expression gave a very interest-

ing program to a large audience Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the con-servatory department entertained a very large

audience at the opera house and the instru

Stella Vincent was presented with a gold

medal. Thursday evening "Julius Caesar" was presented by the department of elecution

and expression and the students did exceed

Yesterday afternoon and last evening the exercises of the teachers' class occurred. The college alumni entertained the class of

'94 at a banquet at the Boyd last night and

this closed the events of a successful year at

Narrow Escaps from Death.

to move his steam thresher over some hilly

roads just after the shower and the roads

were slippery. He had got about half way up quite a steep grade when the wheels re-fused to move forward; but began slipping back. Lloyd, who was walking beside the engine, stepped in behind one of the forward

wheels to arrange some part of the machine when the wheel suddenly veered toward

him, catching him and pinioning him against the boiler. Before her could be released he

was unconscious and remained so for a couple

of hours. The doctor thinks now that he will pull through all right.

Bond Proposition Defeated.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special

Telegram to The Bee.)—The bond proposition

was killed in a mass meeting at the court

ter. It was originated by the populists, but the people, irrespective of party, were against it.

Hog Thieves Bound Over.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 18 .- (Special Tele-

gram to The Ber.)-Charles Brewer, Sam

Vincent and Frank Burke were bound over

this afternoon on the charge of stealing eight hogs from ex-Senator Van Wyck. The

evidence against the men is conclusive, they having disposed of the porkers at the packing house for \$90.

louse today. The scheme was to issue \$100,-000 for road improvement to give employ-

EXETER, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Lloyd Walters last night was trying

the college.

mbers of the turnverein and Platts

park September 8 and 9.

Hans Peterson, 64.

the occasion

outdoor enjoyments.

ect to initiate several more members. The

ciation contains some first-class tur

Four local teams will be put

They will arrive here next Saturday

tled in Bohemia, some time about A. D. 450. Roman, German, French and Bohemian chronicles furnish the data and other ma-

WEEK BARREN OF INTEREST

Dramatic Interest in London is All Centered Around the Future.

THREE NEW THEATERS BEING BUILT

Past Lives of Players and Play Writers-German House Selling Music by the Pound - New Play with Theosophy for Its Central Idea.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The dramatic week has been almost barren of matters worth recording. London, it is true, has been invaded by "country cousins" who patronize the popular farces and the music halls, which are doing a capital business, but the theatrical attractions are few in number. As expected, Lady Henry Somerset's attack upon the socalled "living pictures" has spread the craze for that sort of thing and tableaux vivantes of all descriptions and of the most unblushing nature are to be seen even in the suburban halls.

The perennial farce, "Hot Water," was revived on Wednesday last and serves to fill the Criterion nightly. George Hawtrey assumes the role which Charles Wyndham played twenty years ago.

At the Gaicty there has been this week a not over-successful premiere revival of "Jack Sheppard." But the traditions of Nellie Farren and Fred Leslie were too strong for the new comers.

Lillian Bussell stays with Henry E. Abbey in spite of the law courts, Mr. Abbey, it is said, paying a \$10,000 forfeit.

Rehearsals of "The Queen of Brilliants" are being pushed actively and the prompter and accompanist have gone to Queenstown in a "special saloon carriage" with a piano to meet the Aurania and bring the singers expected to be on board of her to London, Rehearsals will take place in the special lin and while traveling between Holdhead and London. Mme. Amadi has been engaged

In the place of Laura Joyce.

Solomon, the composer, is following in the footsteps of Corney Grain and George Grossmith and starts his own show in the autumn, doing monologues and dialogues with George

CHANGING THE THEATRICAL CENTER. The theatrical center of London has long been as distinctly restricted as is the politi-cal center of London. Between St. James street and the law courts are situated all the theatres that count for anything save the Court and the Princess. The Grand at Islington is considered in the provinces— the Elephant and Castle and Surrey are "over the water;" the Britannia and the Pavillon are in that terra incognito, the east

But all this is to be changed. Before the year is out two theaters now building will open. Another is in the architect's office. These three are going to produce plays of the first class and serve the people in the quarter where they live. The Brixton thea-ter, the walls of which are now ready for the roof, will seat 2,500 people and is to be opened by Henry Irving December 1, with The second week will probably be given up to "Olivia." Irving is to be fol-lowed by the Kendalls for two weeks and they will be succeeded by a pantomime for the usual run. Prices will be somewhat lower than on the Middlesex side of the Thames.

The Camberwell theater, which will open t the end of September, will seat about 2,500 persons, and a theater of small size is to be begun at once in Kensington.

It will not be long, therefore, before the exclusive ring fence, which has so long en-closed that sacred land, only within which it was considered possible to build a theater

will have been thrown down forever. And soon thereafter it will be impossible for Mr. Spring to undertake a twelve weeks' tour within five miles of the Lyceum.

The Japanese-Chinese war has already been heard of in thearter land. Mr. Charle Lauri has invented a "fantastical, demoniacal Japanese pantomime, which is announced a the Paragon theater, and Hoyt's "Trip to will be seen at Toole's theater, produced by an American company under the

management of Mr. William Terriss. THE OLD, OLD STORY. The old standby of the weary funny man paragrapher—an actress' diamonds—has bobbed up once more. Sylvia Grey, Mrs. Fenwick, the charming Galety dancer, when she returned from her honeymoon the other day, found that two of her servants had levanted to the United States with the pro-ceeds of \$4,000 worth of Sylvia's sparks-mainly diamond rings and brooches, and all of them the tribute that her twinkling feet won from front row mashers. The jewelry was pawned. A suit has been begun for its recovery and the law's hands are now

stretched out to catch the thieves.

Every little while Some Polonius of the press slips behind the curtain and discovers something marvelous in the lives of people of play land. We are told that George Sims, before he learned the art of play writing, studied carpentering and constructing in a wholesale furniture shop. Alber nevaller, the "Costers" laureate, was Chevaller, the Catholic priest, it seems. This may account, perhaps, for the fact that his hobby is the

study of Oriental religions. From Lord Dufferin's delightful blography of his mother we learn—what the world at large had entirely forgotten—that Helen, Lady Dufferin, whose "Lament of the Irish migrant," and whose stirring, tender bal-

lad, beginning.

O, Bay of Dublin, how my heart, my heart you're troublin;

You're beauty haunts me like a fever dream, are known the world around, was not only a poet and dramatist, but a successful dramatist. Her play was a comedy called "Finesse; or, Spy and Counterspy," and it was produced on May 16, 1863, at the Haywas produced on May 16, 1863, at the Hay-market theater. Messrs. Buckstone, Alfred Wigan, Howe, Chiffendale, W. Farren, Braid and Gordon, and Mesdames Alfred Wigan. Wilkins, Angel and F. Wright were in the cast. "Finesse" enjoyed a successful run during the season of 1863, and was revived with success during the season. with success during the autumn of that year.

The production of the new piece at the Prince of Wales theater, in which George Grossmith is to have a part, will prevent that gentleman's return to the American ment platform until 1896.

MUSIC BY THE POUND. A Berlin publishing house has just intro-duced a new idea in the sale of songs, sonatas and symphonies by weight. The price is about 25 cents per pound. Piano music, whether for two or four hands, is a little more costly, and symphonies are priced at 50 cents per pound. The system does not admit of discount. Hereafter the specific gravity of composers will introduce a nov-elty into the causerie of musical circles.

Another novel idea has come from Paris.

The manager of the Theater d'Ejazeet announces that 100 seats will be given gratis to the first 100 people who present themselves at the door of his house at every performance of "La Ville Beaumigard." Rather than return home most of those from a distance remain and nay. tance remain and pay. Tolstoi has written an operatic libretto with moral, entitled "The Distiller," the object

being to cure the Russian peasant of his fondness for vodka and other forms of ardent spirits. Mme. Slerova set the work to music, but it has failed in its object, from a very cause—the Russian moujik does not spend his time at the opera. Theosophy seems to have stepped into the

shoes of the more or less defunct fad of spiritualism, or, more properly, spiritism. It is not strange, therefore, to find that the amusement stage should discover in theoso-phy a tempting subject for satire. J. N. Maskelyne, the father of so much mystery, had a go at the Mahatmas. Theosophists recently have been almost torn in two over the centry have been almost forn in two over the origin of Mme. Blavatsky's post-mortem letters—the "Messages from the Mahatmas." Thereupon Mr. Maskelyne invented for the stage of Egyptian hall an act which he entitles "Modern Witchery." In this Prof. Zoorooster and the Countess Blarni conspire to hoodwink Mrs. Martha Toogood, a "woman with a mission" and her between the description. with a mission," and her henpecked husband into joining the theosophical brotherhood. Mrs. Toogood is persuaded by the "Miracle of Lh'asa." This startling illusion consists of the levitation of an oriental artendant bound to a plank, which is placed on the backs of chairs. The attendant and plank arise a foot in the air in sight of the audi-sace and remain suspended after the chairs are removed. This is done in the brightest of

lights and without the mirrors formerly used in such illusions. At the finish the master Mahatma, Koot Hoomi, "materializes" in ex-traordinary fashion from bluish vapor and informs Mrs. Toogood that previously she had been Joan of Arc in a former incarnation and that in the future she shall be called "Anna Bei" and devote herself to reuniting the Brahmins, Parsees, Mohammedans and Buddhists into one great nation, which, with the help of Russia, shall cage the British lion

for all times

During the autumn season London is to be treated with a dose of Australian plays, "made in Australia," the principal one of which is a dramatization of Rolf Bolderwood's "Robbery Under Arms." This piece has been played over 400 times in Australia, and will be the first Australian play seen here written by a dramatist who has not derived his knowledge of Australia from books and papers. Mr. Dampier, although he has been on the colonial stage since 1872, is an old English actor and a footlight comrade, in their younger days, of Henry Irving.

OMAHA'S THEATERS.

Season's Attractions at the Fifteenth Street

Openings at Both Houses. The Fifteenth Street theater has completed its list of attractions for the season of 1894-5. Mr. C. P. Crawford was in New York City for two months this summer, giving his undivided time to the work, and he has shown rare good judgment in his bookings.

The management of the theater say they ire willing to place this list by the side of that of any popular price theater in the United States, knowing that it will not only not suffer in comparison, but will appear better than any. The theater has always had the best to be had, but never before have the

nanagers secured so good a list as this. There are attractions booked for the com ng season at this house that have never be ore played at popular prices, and the reason that the tendency for some nonths past has been toward economy in theatrical induigence on the part of the pub-lic, so the higher priced attractions have suffered, while the popular priced companies have prospered. Realizing that this will iave prospered. doubtless be true of the coming season many of the heretofore high grade companies have for the certain profit assured decided to play in the popular priced houses.

The opening attraction will be "A Cold

Day" and "Chip o' the Old Block," two entire and complete shows for one price of admission. They are two complete comnot one person appearing in show who appears in the other. Owing to the great length of the performance which covers four hours, the curtain wil rise at 7:45 o'clock. This performance will open the season at this house next Monday night. The other season attractions without dates are: "The Fast Mail," "Mr. Barnes of New York," "The Tornado," "The Black Flag," Emily Banchet, new; Ward & Vokes, new; "The Derby Winner," new; "Gloriana," "Police Inspector," new; Tony Farrel; "A Cracker Jack," new; Joe Ott, formerly with "The Dazzler," in a new piece called "The Star Gazer;" Frank Daniels in "Dr. Cupid," new; Karl Gardner in a new comedy; roy & Fox in a new comedy called "Hot Tomalies," "4-11-44," new; "Paul Kauvar," Barlow Bros', minstrels, "The Sliver Wed-ding, new; Maria Stuart in "A Wild Duck," new; Vernena Jarbeau, Hoyt's "Bunch of Keys," "Railroad Ticket," "The Captain's Mate," new; Katle Emmett, "Killarney,"
"The Kid," new; Lottle Collins and Howard
Atheneum, John L. Sullivan, "A Baggage

Check," new; "Green Goods Man," new; "The Prima Donna," new; "Faust," "The Pulse of New York," "Pawn Ticket 210," "Slaves of Gold," new; "Eight Bells," the great Sandow, Dockstader's minstrels, "Noss Jollities," new; "Across the Potomac," new; "The Ensign," Alba Heywood, "White Squadron," "Land of the Midnight Sun," new; 'Police Patrol," "Fencing Master," Hopkins Transoceanic vaudevilles, Bobby Gaylor in a "Summer Blizzard," new; Florence Bindley in "The Pay Train," Al G. Field's minstrels, Henshaw and Ten Broeck, "Dr. Bill." "Our Irish Visitors," "The Crust

Charles Frohman's company of comedians, from the Empire theater, New York, will open the regular theatrical season of Boyd's heater for 1894-5 on the evening of Monday. the 27th inst., with Brander Thomas' nov celebrated comedy, "Charley's Aunt," the engagement lasting for three nights. This is the play that has had such protracted runs in London and New York during the past eighteen months, and which ran for nearly three months straight at Hooley's theater in Chicago. Such a comedy in the hands of one of Charles Frohman's crack companies cannot fail of affording rarest enjoyment.

Schuyler Notes and Personals. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Mrs. Harry Riley of Genoa is visiting at Mrs. J. J. Riley's.

A. B. Hughes, who for seven years has been principal of the Schuyler schools, and who was re-elected for the ensuing year, handed in his resignation, refusing to accept reduction of salary.

There was talk for a time that there

would be no Colfax county fair this fall, but the managers of the agricultural society did not countenance the idea in a recent meeting held. Though there is not nearly so much to be obtained for exhibit this year, it is believed that more strenuous efforts than are usually made will result in an average exhibit.

M. Van Housen of Oregon is visiting his brother, Oliver, deputy sheriff. Chauncey Abbott is visiting in Madison, The Palace hotel has again changed hands

this time being transferred by J. L. Kinney to M. D. Cameron. Mr. Kinney will re-main landlord, having leased the house. The working staff of the Rebekah lodge of Schuyler went to David City Friday night to do degree work.

There is great controversy as to the pros-pect for corn in Colfax county this year, some in certain localities claiming to have corn that will yield a half crop, while others in the immediate vicinity claim their corn will not make more than four bushels per acre. There are some claims for fifty acre. There are some claims for fifty bushels per acre, and samples of the corn brought in indicate that there is good corn somewhere, but the very best corn your writer has seen will do well to make more than twenty-five bushels per acre. Hundreds of acres of corn are being cut for fodder, there being no corn at all, and many fields have stock in them now, pastures having

been exhausted. Fremont Brevities.

FREMONT, Aug. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Mortgages were filed last evening against Joseph A. Elliott, lumberman, by the Farmers and Merchants bank for \$3,653, and by Guy Rand for \$1,050. Miss Lottie Story rendered a recitation at

K. C. Morehouse, general freight agent for the Elkhorn railroad, was in the city yes-

The commencement exercises of the normal

closed last evening with the annual banquet of the alumni. Lou B. Coman has arranged with William Lundon of Omaha to reopen the room lately occupied by the Hawkeye Commission com-pany and continue the grain and provision

brokerage business. Yesterday was secretaries day at the foung Men's Christian association meeting and quite a number of them were present, but the general attendance dwindled to so few that but little aside from athletic exercises was attempted.

The normal excursion to the Black Hills left at noon today.

Packing House Employes Fight.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 18 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A colored boy named Jones was badly hurt in a fight with a fellow employe at the packing house yesterday. He sustained three broken ribs and internal injuries are feared. Hattie Ross and Mrs. Anna Harrison were

taken to the penitentiary today, the former for a year and the latter for eighteen months. The Ross woman was convicted of highway robbery and Mrs. Harrison of

Saunders County Educators

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.) Saunders county institute will meet at this place Monday. The special attraction is J. M. Greenwood. He will deliver two public lectures, Wednesday and Thurs-

day evenings.
Saunders and Cass countles have just closed one of the most successful summer schools of the season, and have done much to prepare their teachers for better work.

SAENGERFEST NEXT FRIDAY

All German Singing Societies in Nebraska Much Interested in the Event.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS ASSURED

History of Bohemia in English-Schutzenverein Officers and Scores-Coming Bohemian Gymnastic Tournament -Local German Gossip.

Indications point to a good attendance from Omaha at the Columbus Saengerfest on August 24, 25 and 26, and other sections of the state are said to appear equally in terested in the affair, which gives promise of being the greatest German musical event for years in this part of the country. It will be the first Nebraska Saengerfest in five

Local interest has been considerably increased since the Columbus committee, charged with the duty of making the proper arrangements for the fest, amicably adjusted a point of difference which had arisen out of the engagement of a certain band to accompany the united singers of the state in songs to be rendered in choir en masse. This was pointed out through the columns of The Bee at the time and Fest Director Pohl on a recent visit here seems to have found the local complaints well grounded; in fact so much so that he returned home and induced the other members of the committee to come to Omaha last Monday and as sist him in selecting a different band. The First Infantry band, Nebraska National Guards, met on this day at Julius Kaufman's hall and on invitation charmed the Columbu men and assemblage of local celebrities with a number of choice selections, under the leadership of Prof. Herman Schunke. At the conclusion the latter received the congratulations of all present for the perfect

strains of harmony which his band was able produce in the more difficult nieces Having more than pleased his hearers, chunke was awarded the contract to furnish the artistic music at the fest. Among those were Prof. Pohl of Columbus and Prof. Peterson of Omaha, David Schupbach and Charles Sezelke, president and vice president of the fest, respectively, Charles Herbertz, John Baumer, William Segelke, Julius Kaufman of this city, all of whom are considered com-

Since this change of program was mad local singers declare themselves well satisfied conscious of complete success at the

The principal societies to participate in the rendition of the "Spirits' Battle," as appear now most likely, are the members of the combined choirs of the three principal Omaha societies, the Columbus and the Grand

Aside from the singing in choir en masse, each of the ten Nebraska societies will oc-cupy more or less time in rendering songs selected by its own trainer. These selections may include anything from folk lore to newer songs and higher branches of artistic train ing. The ear of the aesthetic as well as the humbler but sincere lover of ordinary music is to be pleased.

The party of local enthusiasts, composed of singers accompanied by their wives and families in many instances, and others, are to leave Omaha for Columbus next Friday afternoon. Saturday will be the principal day for the singing and on Sunday the fest is to be concluded by a grand picnic, at which music will again play an important part. On this day excursion trains are to be run from here Lincoln Grand Island. Norfolk and other places in the state. The fare for this time has been made a very one in order to insure a large attend

SOCIETIES WELL PREPARED. Fest Director Pohl is very sanguine about the latter and about the successful culmina-tion of the fest. In speaking on these mat-

ters when last in Omaha he said: "I have just returned from a visiting tour to the different singing societies in the state and as far as I have examined, I find all of them in excellent shape; much be than I had expected. The voices of the singers seem to be in good trim, consequen upon good training. Increased activity has been shown since we concluded to hold a saengerfest this year and added interest makes itself manifest everywhere in Ne braska wherever music lovers reside. Of course we cannot hope to equal the recent saengerfests at Cleveland and New York where there were from 15,000 to 25,000 pro-ple assembled on these occasions, but nevertheless I am confident of a good attendance and choice singing. The preparations at Columbus are nearly complete and we have done all in our power to give our visitors a hearty welcome at this saengerfest. We hope for success and expect to get it. Our expenditures, of course, will be large and it was on this account that we endeavored to economize in the matter of a band, but we must have the best and the First Infantry band has rendered the best music I have heard in Omaha yet; therefore we shall en-gage it as the principal orchestra for the

Each of the twenty-one men composing the First Infantry band is said to be a specialist on his particular instrument. William H. Roberts is the flutist; Peter Fuchs, George Ashman and Fred Thies are the trio of clarionetists in the different flats; like-wise Henry Lotz, William Lamb, Rudolph Engel and Henry Kay the cornetists; Herman Rohrs, Charles Eggers and Julius Thiele, French horns; William Daniels, baritone; George Flessman, S. E. Whaley, John Prochaska, trombone; Jacob P. Schmidt, Louis Gernand, tuba; William Harnock, small drum, and Isaac Kaufman, bass drum, with Prof. Schunke as leader and Edgar Follett

as drum major. The united singers of the Saengerbund, Liederkranz and Swiss singing societies will have their final rehearsal at the Farnam street hall next Thursday evening. The band will accompany the vocal selections on their instruments at this time.

Bear on a Bicycle.

Bears are fabled to climb trees and perform all sorts of acrobatic feats, but nobody ever heard of one riding a bicycle outside of r circus advertisement. Nevertheless an Omaha bear has been experimenting with this buzz saw for the last few evenings, and, stranger still, no fatalities have as yet been reported to the police by luckless pedestrians who chance to pass the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets, not that any great danger lurks in this instance of a voracious ap-petite for human bones, but precipitous acentertainment at North Bend last even-

tion on the part of the rider might crush life by sheer weight of not less than 260 pounds avoirdupois. Herman Schaeffer, for he it is that thus unconsciously and unintentionally becomes a menace to the traveling public, is a member of the Bear division of the Omaha turnverein, as is well known. Being ruled by a dominant passion not to be hehind the times in anything, Herman has lately ordered a bike syrressly made for him is Taled.

bike, expressly made for him in Toledo, O., in exchange for which he parted with the sum of 125 big simeleons. He originally intended to participate in the relay bicycle race from Washington to Denver, carrying the president's message from Omaha to Kearney, but the manufacturers of his machine was slow in perfecting it, so that this plan was frustrated. Now, however, he is in active training, and, by a little assistance rendered by his instructor, Mr. Schaeffer is able to carry his full weight around the distance of an entire block. He is thus furnishing his

friends with an inexhaustible supply of fun. New History of Bohemia.

"The History of Bohemia" is a literary work published for the first time in English after thorough researches occupying more than half a lifetime by Robert H. Vickers, the American author and close student of

historical events. The volume, numbering some 700 pages, well bound and printed on heavy paper, is put forth by a publishing company of Chi-

cage. Hitherto Bohemia's history has been an unknown quantity to the English reader, save in fragments, when it linked with that of some neighboring power which perhaps sought to crush Bohemian national life altogether. The book embraces a complete his-tory, as far as authorities extant would war-rant, of Bohemia's many trials, its struggles to perpetuate national institutions, language and autonomy. Throughout his pages it is obvious that the author has sought to portray facts as they existed and characters accord-THURSTONS WON THE PRIZE ing to the best information obtainable, never

showing bias or undue sympathy. Of the wrongs inflicted by coverous monarchs there are several pathetic chapters to arouse the interest of any liberty-joving American, and Governor's Cup Awarded to Them in Competition with Two Other Companies.

GUARDS REVIEWED BY THE GOVERNOR

Sham Battle Was Postponed on Account of the Failure of Ammunition to Arrive in Time-Notes of the Camp.

CAMP LINCOLN. Aug. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The published program of camp exercises yesterday provided for two events of great interest to the visitors-a review of the troops by the governor and the sham battle of land and naval forces in the evening. No ammunition arrived and the latter event was postponed until this evening, but the ground was thronged with visitors from the city and surrounding country. The anticipated rain failed to materialize and the dust and heat somewhat interfered with the

All the arrangements for the Bohemian The review was to have been held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but owing to the intense heat and the failure of the beach company to provide sufficient water for the men in camp, it was postponed until 4 o'clock. Before that hour had arrived the steamer "The City of Lincoln" had brought over a half dozen boat loads and several hundred spectators came in backs, carryalls

from different parts of the state are also expected to journey to Sarpy Mills, so that probably several thousand people will conand private conveyances.

Governor Crounse and his staff arrived at the encampment shortly after noon and went into quarters on the peninsula. When the gregate on the grounds.

The Omaha Sokols are to leave here on call for assembly for the review was sounded every company in the brigade was ready, with their uniforms looking fresh and a special train over the B. & M. at 7:30 Sunday morning. At South Omaha they will be joined by gymnasts from that city, and guns polished. Brigadier General then the train will proceed to Sarpy Mills. The contest is to be begun early in the Colby rode his white stallion "Don" and th colonels of each regiment were splendidly forenoon and if possible finished by nightmounted, as were the members of their staffs. Both of the regimental bands were fall. For the accommodation of Omaha and in full dress uniform and furnished the best other people from the state who may be desirious of witnessing excellent athletic ex-hibitions excursion trains will be run to music in their repertoires. The Second regi nent, as the ranking regiment, was Sarpy Mills. A semi-annual event of this character has always attracted big crowds the right, drawn up in battalion formation, then the First, and after them the battery of Bohemian-Americans, and it is asserted from Wymore, and on the extreme left the cavalry. As drawn up for review the brig-ade presented a formidable appearance, and that this tournament will prove no excep Arrangements on a large overturned the impressions of a good many scale have, therefore, been made. Some twelve or fifteen teams will probably take part in the contest, each team to consist of eight men. The contest will extend over a wide range of athletic sports, including of the spectators that the Nebraska Nationa Guard is made up of "tin soldiers." An army officer of a good many years experience, was among the spectators, stated to the reporter that he did not think a state in apparatus turning and calisthenics. Prizes consist of diplomas and medals will be awarded to the winners on Monday. There the union could turn out a finer body are individual and class ratings, with prize

REVIEWED BY THE GOVERNOR. When the formation was completed, Governor Crounse and his staff rode over from the peninsula, where the general headquarters are located. The mounted staff officers accompanying him were: Assist-ant Adjutant General A. A. Reed of Crete, Brigadier Surgeon Major D. A. Walden of Beatrice, and Aide-de-Camp O. L. Green of Kearney and S. H. Steel of David City. The maneuvers were according to the mili-tary regulations for such occasions, with the governor and his staff riding along th front and rear of the brigade, while the bands alternated with their best selections. Then, drawn up in front of the brigade, the governor inspected the various companies as they marched before him. The spectators who viewed the affair were loud in their praises of the appearance. praises of the appearance of the guards as a whole, and especially of the artillery and cavalry companies.

regular meetings will be held at Ruser park Shortly after the review Colonel Bills of the Second regiment formed the officers of his command in line and, accompanied by day at the same place for practice. A local shooting tournament will be held at Ruser's the regimental band, led by Harry Irvit marched to the headquarters of the governor and in a neat speech introduced to the gov the rifle range was as follows: Claus Matthies, 64; Herman Busch, 37; F. R. Heft. ernor and his staff the officers of his regi nent, consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Wil liam Bischoff of Nebraska City, Lieutenar Smith of Fairbury, Captain G. L. ett. surgeon, of Fairbury, Chap-Pritchett, surgeon, of Fairbury, lain J. G. Tate of Hastings, termaster E. B. Atkinson of The Omaha turnverein and Bohemian Tel kamah and the captains and first and sec-ond lieutenants of the nine companies of his Jed Sokol were both called upon to mourn command in camp at that hour, companies A and C being on their way to camp from His remains were followed to the grave South Omaha at that time.

made a brief speech, in which he compli mented the guards of the state on the fine appearance made in the review, and expressed the hope that their watchword would be "Excelsior." Adjutant General Gage was called for, but disclaimed any ability as an orator, and filled up the blank by presenting a box of cigars. Then the visiting officers were turned over to the tender mercies of Inspector General Harry Hotchkiss, who was supposed to be provided with matches. He invited them into his tent and explored the mysteries of a refrigerator, which has come to have something of a reputation at Camp Lincoln, and which has been frequently com-

pared with the widow's cruse of oil.

Later in the evening Colonel Bills, with his staff and the regimental band, returned the call of Colonel Bratt of the First of las night. There was the usual cigar and speech making program, and a very friendly feel ing in consequence exists between the offi cers and companies of the two regiments. TODAY'S EXERCISES.

The program for today included in the forenoon guard mount at 8 o'elock, battalion, troop and battery drill at 9, and the comtroop and battery drill at 9, and the comwere three entries in the competitive drill of infantry companies for the governor's cup -the Omaha Guards of the Second, the Thurston Rifles and company L of Norfolk of the Second. The judges were Captain Corlis of the Eighth infantry, regular army, Lieu-tenant Pershing of the Tenth cavalry, now the military instructor of the State university, and Lieutenant Hardin of the Eigh teenth infantry, detailed by the government as military instructor at Doane college. Several hundred spectators witnessed the evolutions of the companies, and encouraged them with frequent rounds of applause. There was some dispute about allowing the Thurston Rifles to compete, it being claimed Thurston Rifles to compete, it being claimed that the requisite number of men was not in the drill, but the judges finally awarded to them the coveted cup. Under the same judges, individual members of the various companies of the brigade were put through a rigid examination for the "Colonel Bills Prize." Sergeant W. B. Walker of the Omaha Guards was the successful competitor and hereafter he will be decorated with one of the handsomest medals worn by any memof the handsomest medals worn by any mem-ber of the guards. About thirty men competed for the prize.

WITH THE COMPANIES. One of the first companies regularly organized in the state was company A of York, which first became a military organization on April 29, 1879. It has in camp forty-seven men, with a bugler and drummer. When first organized it was known as company G of the First regiment, and, in the same year several more companies being organized in the state, a meeting was held in Lincoln of the various officers, at which the Nebraska National Guard was organized. The present officers are N. P. Lundeen, captain; W. W. Chapman, first lieutenant and J. W. Purrington, second lieutenant. The company has been furnished at its own expense with two sets of uniforms and is thoroughly well drilled and equipped. The present captain has been re-elected four times. He was at one time regimental quartermaster and is the oldest commissioned officer in the brigade. The company served at Omaha during the "dump" trouble and also at Pine Ridge. The organizer and first captain was W. T. Scott. They took the first prize at Crete in 1883, and at Lincoln on July 4, 1880, they won

a silk flag.
The second company which arrived at the encampment was company D of the First reg-iment of Lincoln. It was organized in 1885 by the present inspector general, Harry Hotchkiss, who was the first captain. He was succeeded by P. H. Cheney, C. A. Foxworthy, W. C. Rohde and the present captain, Wil-liam Decker. The first lieutenant is M. Her-pcisheimer, and W. C. Dotson is second lieutenant. The company has forty-seven men in camp. They have a fine armory and the in camp. company drills weekly. Since being organized they have seven times been ordered ized they have seven times been ordered under arms; twice to suppress disturbances at the penitentiary, to Bradshaw after the cyclone, to Culbertson during the county seat trouble, to the seat of the Indian troubles in 1891 and to the state house during the Boyd-Thayer affair. It was named the Governor's guard by General Thayer and when provided with the new uniforms, which have been ordored, will travel under that name.

Company C of the First regiment came

mustered in by General Colby, the present brigadier general. The present officers are O. H. Brainard, captain; A. S. Wadsworth first lieutenant, and W. Z. McKeen, second lieutenant. They were the first company ordered to Pine Ridge during the Indian Company F of the First of Juniata was

organized as an independent company and mustered into the service upon the organization of the guard, with General A Cole as as captain. This company served at "Camp Dump" and Pine Ridge. At the encampment at Crete they won the governor's challenge cup. This was the first time the cup was contested for. They entered camp with thirty-five men. The officers are: Cap-tain, H. A. Moreland; first lleutenant, R. A. Wall, and second lieutenant, A. J. Johnson. The company is well officered and the men are altentive to duty. Captain Moreland is a strict disciplinarian and is respected by his

SCATTERING SHOTS. Mrs. Lieutenant Colonel Wolcott of Central City is in camp.

Chaplain Davis looks after the spiritual welfare of the First regiment. Captain Lundeen of company A, First regiment, has his wife and daughter with

Colonel E. M. Correll, one of the governor's aids, is the editor of the Hebron

Mrs. Bratt, wife of the colonel of the First

Major A. A. Reed of Beatrice, adjutant general, attends to his numerous duties as carefully as if in actual war service, In the individual competitive drill this morning Corporal Thompson of company D. First regiment, stayed in till third place.

Tomorrow afternoon the big pavilion tent of the State band is to be erected on the ground and a band concert will be given at A line of guard tents has been established on the lake shore, and from this on the en-campment will be patrolled in regular mili-

tary fashion. C. A. Prescott of the Kearney signal corps, who is the city clerk of his town, is the official stenographer of the Second regiment under Colonel Bills. E. W. Rhivers of the signal corps with

company A. Second regiment, located at Kearney, is manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in that city. Colonel John S. Musser of Aurora rode with the governor's staff during the review vesterday. He is the guest of Colone Hotchkiss and a veteran guardsman of the

state of Pennsylvania. Among the ladies who witnessed the review from the governor's headquarters yes-terday were: Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Dr. Giffen, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. W. L. Paul, Mrs. Otis Gallupp and Mrs. J. E. Ferris.

Adjutant General Gage and Colonel Hotch-Adjutant General Gage and Colonel Flotch-kiss at the general headquarters, feel rather proud of their orderlies, Privates A. M. Scharman of company E. Second regiment of North Platte, and R. T. Coverdale, who attends to the wants of the inspector gen-

In the evolutions of the review Adjutant General Gage stopped one of the hind feet of the brigadier general's celebrated white stallion, and as a memento carries on his right leg a black and blue spot, which somewhat interferes with the military carriage of which he is so proud.

Lieutenant Colonel Wolcott of Central City one of the most popular men in camp. He entered the service as a private in the Merrick Rifles and has served as a captain, major and lieutenant colonel. He has hosts of personal friends in the guard and has been making many friends for his paper, the Nonparell.

One of the most interesting personages in the encampment is Captain Fisher of Chadron, whose full title during the Pine Ridge war was as follows: "O. K. and P. D. Q. and Q. M. S. to Lieutenant William G. Burke Company E. Second Infantry, and Assistant Acting Q. M. S. and Post Quartermaster of the Chadron Post." At present he is simply "Brigade Commissary, Maid of Honor to Lieutenant Steel and Supreme Potentate of the Grand Order of the Orient." His military uniform was carried away by one of the western portion of the state, and he has been compelled to appear in camp in one of the modest suits worn by the Princes of the It consists of a pair of white bloomer trousers, a red zouave jacket trimmed with gold braid, a yellow vest, with black buttons and a Turkish fez, with a tassel which weighs about a pound and a half. It is necessary to state that when he is on full dress parade the visitors to the camp find some difficulty in hearing the music of the

in from Beatrice with fifty men, is one of the oldest companies in the brigade and was TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Information to Be Filed Against George Davis, the Alleged Train Wrecker.

PROSECUTIONS WILL BEGIN THIS WEEK

Lincoln's City Council Decides to Cut Expenses in All Departments in the Near Future-Employes Must Submit to a Ten Per Cent Reduction.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 .- (Special to The

Bee.)-In accordance with the verdict handed in by the coroner's jury in relation to the cause of the Rock Island wreck, the county attorney will file information against George Washington Davis, charging him with murder in the first degree. There will be two counts, one charging him with murder in the first degree, and drawn up according to the regulation style of a premeditated and malicious homicide, while the other will be executed under the special law against train wrecking. This statute provides that if any person of persons shall remove, break, displace, etc., any part of any track, car, etc., belonging to any railroad company, with intent to wreck a train, the same upon conviction shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not less that one year nor more than twenty. Provided that by commission of the offense death is caused to any person or persons, then the offender shall be deemed guilty of murder is the first degree, second degree, or man-slaughter, as the case might be, and sentenced accordingly. The information will be filed in the county court Monday morning, and the preliminary hearing in all probability will be commenced Tuesday. Whether Davis will waive his preliminary examination I

not known.
WILL CUT EXPENSES. The city council met in adjourned session this morning to prepare its estimate of the municipal expenses for the coming year. The desire to curtail expenses in every depart-ment was apparent, and it is likely that some objections will be offered by those interested. The total estimate foots up \$230,730, and a levy of 32 1-7 mills is con-

templated, against 391/2 mills last year. The finance committee in almost every instance cut down the estimate handed in by the heads of the various departments, All the employes of the water department, with the exception of the commissioner, will probably be compelled to accept a reduction. Parolmen are to be cut to \$50 per month. library board clamored loudly for a levy of a mill, but a half mill was all that was allowed. The lighting fund was placed at just sufficient to pay for the lights now in use, including those yet to be put in under the original contract. The salaries of all appointive employes of the city are booked for a cut of 10 per cent.

LINCOLN IN BRIEF. The hall of the Lincoln Labor club was well filled last night, the occasion being an address by Chancellor Canfield. He spoke as one of them, and his remarks were much appreciated. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered him for one of the finest addresses they had listened to since the organization of the club.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last evening, called specially to consider the reappointment of Mrs. A. P. Tiffany as principal of the Clinton school, a motion to rein-state her was unanimously adopted. Will Rose, who was shot at Havelock last Saturday evening while being suspected of stealing chickens, is still confined to his room from the effects of the shot. Havelock people are inclined to laugh over the rather fishy story he caused to be circulated detail-ing how he came to be in that vicinity. There have been so many hen roosts robbed

in that neighborhood recently that those who have suffered are loth to let a suspected person go before he has fully cleared himself. W. A. Johnston, who was brought back from South Omaha and held on the charge of selling mortgaged property, was released from custody this morning after having a hearing before the police judge. was detained awhile as a suspicious character, as it was thought that other persons would file a complaint against him.

quartet of young toughs jumped on Corwin Haggard, a university student, last evening, for ne apparent cause, and severely bruised him. Two of them were given thirty the others were discharged.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.

HALF PRICE SALE

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS, MONDAY, AUGUST 20.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

Prices \$1.25 1.50 1.75 2.00 2.25 JUST H HALF 2.50 PRICE. 2.75

These Prices Are for Cash Only.

3.50

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