Reasons Why Illinois Central Seems Intending to Enter Omaha. LAND OPTIONS ARE BEING SECURED Passenger Agent Francis Uses Plain English in Talking About Failure of Transcontinental Agreement - Judge Knowles and the Strikers. Much has been said of the Illinois Centrai coming to Omaha the past year, much that has been purely conjectural. But in the midst of so much chaff some grains of truthfulness have been found, and matters are rapidly approaching a condition which will show how near the reports have been right or wrong. It is asserted positively that a contract for a hundred miles of new road will shortly be let by the Illinois Central people from Onawa, presumably to Council Bluffs, the Intention of the company being to use the terminals of the East Omaha company. For three months the McCague Invest

ment company, through its president, Mr. John L. McCague, has quietly gone about securing options upon large tracts of land adjacent to the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company's property without any apparent reason, so far as holders could sec. These options, it is now thought, have been in the interest of the Illinois Central enterprise Mr. McCague was one of the prime movers in the Nebraska Central scheme, having gone through all the details connected with the survey of a line from Fort Dodge to Omaha in the interest of the Nebraska Central. For these and other reasons the McCague brothers were selected to secure options on the land, and they have about completed their work.

IT IS NOT A DEAD SCHEME

Too much stress cannot be laid upon this significant situation. The Illinois Central recognizes it could build the road from Onawa to Omaha without much expense at this time, and it looks as if it meant to try a connection at Omaha.

Will Delight the Men.

Judge Knowles, who is hearing the Union Pacific end of the American Railway union strike criminal proceedings at Butte, has already taken a stand in advance of Judge Woods of Chicage. The circumstances ar-largely similar, and it is expected that Judge Woods' position will be a sort of precedent. There are twenty-two of the men on irial charg d with contempt of court for actions growing out of the strike. Judge Knowles, in passing on a demurrer, said it was not contempt to persuade or induce men by peacable methods to quit the employ of the re-ceivers, nor was it contempt to call the men "scabs" or apply other epithets to them, and the only question on which testimony would be heard would be the charge of conspiracy and force used in delaying the railroad's property and intimidation.

Railway Notes.

Coal business on the Union Pacific is picking up. Twenty train crews are employed between

Rawlins and Green River on the Union Pa-cific, and all are reported to be making good time. L. C. Weir, the newly elected president of

the Adams Express company, was formerly manager at Cincinnati. Agent Reeves of the company has known Mr. Weir for a quarter of a century and says he is one of the strong men of the country.

Thousan's of new patrons have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized its benefit in blood purified and strength restored.

UNDER SUSPICION.

Two Men Arrested for an Attempt to Rob August Hartman. idup was attempted upon

cash to the vessels having been nearly \$200,-000,000. Of this immense sum \$175,000,000 went to foreign vessels. The significance of these figures, says the Chicago Heraid, will be better understood if we state that the gross railroad earnings for 1833 amounted to \$1.220,751.874. Had the same conditions that mark cur shipping interests prevailed over \$1,000,000,000 of the total sum would have represented the foreign interest.

ONLY A SCRATCH NEEDED.

The Frequency of Blood Polsoning Among the Meat Packers.

"It would surprise you to know," recently remarked an officer of one of our large packing houses to the New York Sun, "how frequent cases of blood poisoning are among our employes, and the cause in most of these instances would doubtless surprise you more. A scratch on the hand from a bone of a calfs head or a pig's foot often disables a man for a weik, and strangely enough, in almost every case that has come under my notice the scratch has been so slight as to almost imperceptible. "The first intimation the man has of his

han ever before. injury is a swelling of the forearm, ac-companied by a smarting pain. Both swell-ing and pange or liy at nd to the shoulder, The competition for the Department of the Platte began on September 13, with three days of preliminary firing. Last Monday inder which a large lung sometimes forms. Even after the presence of the scratch has the Omaha Guards were on the range and be n in this manner demonstrated it is often pumped a few pounds of lead into the bulls. impossible to detect it. It is usually caused, in the case of the calf's head, by the sharp Then came four days of competitive firing, edge on the bone of the need, by the sharp edge on the bone of the need, due to the carelessness of the butcher who severs the head from the carcass. If he does his work well and his cleaver has severed the joint perfectly all is well, for there is no sharp and Saturday a detachment of the Thurston Rifles, under command of Sergeant Forby blazed away at the revolving targets. Compared with the records of the regulars the shooting of the militia boys was rather dge to cut; but if ha has missed the joint weak, but, everything considered, the records by even a hair's breadth, which happens in are good. Several of the boys never used ive cases out of ten. there is an edge on e hone that will probably work mischief. "Of course, hone of these cas s has ever a regulation rifle before, and now they are nursing bruised shoulders and declaring that resulted seriously, as prompt measures are always taken, and as we always insist that a man so injured immediately consult a it was great sport. Monday and Tuesday will see the cavairy This rule we never vary, for we hysician nen using their revolvers. Tuesday will cel bound to retain a man on the pay roll be the last day, and then the medals will shile suffering from such an accident, even he distributed. This will be a gold day at the range. General Brooke and staff will be present, the Second Infantry band will though he be unfitted for work, and the un-sk, iful treatment of an apothecary, on which discourse sweet music, and the cream of Omaha society will be present to help

many of them would like to rely, or the even less satisfactory methods of home surgery, would only prolong the term of idleness." The Money that + irculates Fastest.

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Hello! that's bogus," and a ticket agent passing back a well worn nickel.

yards. On the forenoon of Tuesday mounted firings, five shots to the right and The coin looked to me exactly like the regular thing, and I was curious to know five shots to the left, at target D, placed ten yards from the track and twenty yards how the ticket man could tell it on sight. 'Oh, it's easy enough," he said.

apart, preceded by firings by each trooper of ten blank cartridges, five to the right and five to the left. Mounted firings, five I felt it. I couldn't feel anything but the price of one beer in it. Then I took out another nickel and felt that. They looked shots to the right and five shots to the left, at target D, first fired at twenty-five alike, only the spurious coin was more worn yards from the track, the second target iwenty yards, the third target fifteen than the genuine.

"That's because they circulate faster than good ones," said the ticket man. "Countervards, the fourth target ten vards, and the last target five yards from the track, all targets placed at an angle of 45 degrees fait bills and counterfait coin." continued the philosopher, "are apt to wear out quickly. You see people always and very naturally with the track. In the afternoon mounted firings, five shots want to get rid of them. Some man got that nickel you just gave me, don't you know, to the right and five shots to the left, at target K, placed ten yards from the track and he shoved it out immediately, the fellow who got it passed it on as soon as possible, and the next fellow bought something with and twenty yards apart, preceded by firings by each trooper of ten black cartridges, five the right and five to the left. and se on until you got it and I shoved it ck on you, see? Now you know it is firings, five shots to the right, and five shot: back on you, see! to the left, at target K. first fired at twentycounterfeit, you'll naturally get rid of it the first chance you get, probably on a horse car conductor; he'll give it in change to some five yards from the track, the second twenty vards, the third fifteen vards, the fourth ten yards and the last five yards. The five tar woman, and she'll put it off so quick your head'll swim. There are so many of these gets placed at an angle of 45 degress with the track. bad nickels and so little thought of it that Immediately after the afternoon firing the they go. It takes bad money to circulate

rapidly

medals will be presented. This is always an interesting event, especially for the soldier Saved by a Superstition. oys who get the medals. A black cat caused the blocking of the breaker, but the aggregate scores have been better, as a rule, than ever before. Sertrolley cars on one of the Brooklyn lines for several minutes on Wednesday. The anigeant West of the Sixth cavalry broke the mal sprang from a fence, and seated himself carbine record, making 171 points out of abetween the tracks of an approaching car and refused to budge. The motorman, who believed that to kill a black cat is unlucky, possible 200. This is five points above the previous record. This is the more remarkable from the fact that Sergeant West has just returned from duty at Chicago, whither stopped the car so violently that many of the passengers were thrown from their seats. he accompanied his troop during the strike riots. He was thus shut out from practice. Canes and umbrellas were flourished at the animal, but it refused to move, and it held to this determination even when the motorman pushed the front of the car slowly

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1894.

Fort Robinson, Nebgo Troop K, same regiment, has also been ordered to Robinson. WELL PLEASED WITH RESULTS Captain Enoch Hi Crowder, judge advo-cate, Department of the Platte, has returned from a brief vacation. Some Very Creditable Target Work Done at Army Men fatisfied with the Foorce Made Companies C and D, Eighth infantry, have been relieved from daty at Fort Robinson, and on the 1st of October will proceed to Fort Russell, Wyo. Ruser's Park Yest erday. at Bellevus Last Weck. NAMES OF THE WINNERS AND THE SCORES AMUSHMENTS. MILITIAMEN TRY TH. IR HARD KICKERS "A Rumme the Bank." There is an altraction at the Fifteenth Street theater this week which gives prom-Exhibitions by the Turners and Spirited Some Good Records Made by the Thurstons Street theater this week which gives promise of smashing all records at this house, unless there should happen to be absolutely nothing in signs.
TA Run on the Bank," which had its full presentation yesterday at Manager Burgess' theater, cannot be taken in the services we have the an excellent it serves its purpose well. Plot, incident, situation would be to sight of in the midst of so much that is pleasantly amusing, that is dragged by the heels, so to speak, for the enter dimension of the widest latitude is accorded to act, but the widest latitude is accorded the heater of the company are Ward the history of the variety profession. For yorks wuederlike possible, and in the front of New York's nuclearly is protected in the the work as a could be how any attempt on the part of the route work a ward the history of the variety profession. For york's nuclearly profession for york's nuclearly profession for the history of the variety profession. For york's nuclearly have stood in the front of New York's nuclearly profession for the there are infinitable. Their work as a strenge heat and there 'no act, any day-se run. The height of it? But the people would be haven a meet of a work are a dough while and bartender. The height of it? But the people would be haven the work as a strenge with the most extravagant the height of it? But the boards of Ward of the kencekabout methods of Ward of Contests on the Howling Alley Add in Their First Endeavor-Last Year ise of smashing all records at this house to the Entertainment of the for the Old Springfield. unless there should happen to be absolutely Day-Awarding of Prizes. Needle Gun. The Danish Rifle club held its semi-an-The present competition at Bellevue rifle nual shooting tournament at Ruser's park range, which will close Tuesday, has vesterday. The chilly winds, which prebeen one of the most pleasant and profitable valled during part of the day, prevented a in the history of the range. It has been large attendance, but in the afternoon a profitable to the competitors because they have made better records in the shooting

crowd of several hundred people assembled to witness the shoot and to participate in the various games on the grounds. At 10 o'clock the Danish sharpshooters opened the tournament, after the usual sig-

nal had been given. Shooting was on a ten-ring target for members of the Danish club only. This continued until later in the day, when members of the Omaha Schuetzenverein put in an appearance and took aim upon the twenty-five ring target firing upon which was open to all comers.

In the afternoon a number of bowlers exhibited their skill upon the bowling alleys, while the Danish turners gave two splendid exhibitions of tumbling and on the vaulting horse. Both of these performances aroused the admiration of the people present, so well were they executed. To onlookers it appeared more like the work of semi-professionals than amateurs. In the tumbling acts some difficult feats were performed and on the horse the turners easily cleared eight fert six inches. The gymnasts were under the direction of In-structor Fr d Nygaard of the Danish Turnverein. An award of a gold medal was made The rife club, organized about five years

ago, did some fair shooting on its own tar-get. Out of a possible fifty shots William Neve scored 33; President Charles Rasmus-1, 33; O. P. Jensen, 31; Frank Peterson James Johnson, 24, and Christ Nelson . These six, bring the highest on five ots, were rewarded with prizes, consisting of a silver water pitcher, rocking chair, sil-ver castor and other minor prizes. In the free-for-all shoot Fred Fuller, F. R. Heft and Fred Mangedoht, who had been delayed on their hunting trip by unavoidable roumstances, and to whom a shooting tournament proves irresistible, carned the three first priz s in the order named. Jam's Johnson, O. P. Jensen and Frank Petersen were awarded fourth, fifth and sixth prizes respectively on their target. The winners received prizes from a gold watch for Fuller to an elegant time carned by Petersen. On an elegant pipe, carned by Petersen. the bowling alley Charles Rasmussen dis-tinguished himself sufficiently to be awarded a silver butter dish and Mrs. Olsen was declared the best lady bowler. A foot race, also for a prize, was won by P. Madsen. The day was concluded with a social hop.

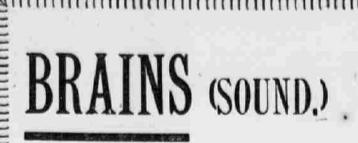
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"Northwestern" Number Six, leaving Juncha 4 p. m. daily, now arrives at Chicago 7:59 a. m., instead of 8:15, as formerly, "Just little faster." Don't confuse this with th On aha Chicego special, which still leaves at 5:45 p. m. daily and arrives at Chicago 5:45 a. m. No need to change this train. City office, 1401 Farnam street

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Sound brains furnish practical ideas. A hat, being a close neighbor to brains, is entitled to harvest the crop. We lend our brains to our hat department. Three months of each year we study how to obtain a practical, shape-retaining hat, for little money. The result, compare any hat, at any price, whether 4, 5 or 6 dollars-side by side-quality to quality -- trimming to trimming -- to our three dollar hat, and find ours overbalance the scale --certainly.

The "Nebraska Special" our one fifty leading hat, is exceptionally fine this season -- sold so far over 400 dozen. Three dollars buys as good a hat -- but in a few places. Derby, Fedora or soft.

Two and two fifty are our other prices, the identical hat you pay \$3.50 and \$4.00 for. Fashionably blocked and every shade appropriate for the season -- shalles, stiff Fedora, Tourist, soft and other.

Crushers we sell at 35c, 5oc, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, considerably cheaper--as a matter of course--than any one selling a line anywhere---shades are everything that color hats.

Autumn weight overcoats. Shan't omit to advise you in the matter of selecting a fall overcoat. They're cheaper this year than ever before. If you can't do as well elsewhere try us. We shall please you with a good dressy coat for four do lars, a better one for six fifty, increase in grandeur and dollar by dollar in price until-we reach a tailor made, elegantly draped beauty that'll cost you but fifteen dollars. A sample of the queer and awkward overcoat called "Paddock," which is--by the way--the newest extreme for swell wear, on exhibition in our Douglas street window.



Hartman in his saloon at Fifty-fourth and over it. Finally, after a dozen or more Dodge streets Saturday night.

About 10:30 Hartman was sitting behind his bar while his wife, a girl and a man were playing cards at a table. Two men entered and approached the b r. Hartman locked up and saw two revolvers pointing at him and a couple of masked faces behind them. He saw it was no time for hesitation and immediately rushed toward a back room He arrived in safety. The men saw that the fig was up and got out. Later in the even-ing two men again came in and bought drinks. Hartman recognized them as the would-be this out didn't say a word. They came to the saloon again yesterday

Hartman reported the matter to the police and Detectives Davis and Donohue were de-tailed to hunt the men up. They tracked them to a farm house about two miles and a half northeast of the saloon, and got them without difficulty. They had no revolvers. They gave their names as John R. Britton and Harry Griffin. Griffin has worked on the farm for some time. Britton is from Tabor, Ia., and came into town with a loud of apples. The city marshal of Tabor has known the man for fourteen years, and has not a good opinion of him, although he has never been arrested there. Neither of the men are known to the police here.

When the men were brought before Hart-man and his wife they identified them as the robbers, although Hartiman said one of the robotis, arcough flating state one of the masked men had a beard. The pris-oners claim to be able to prove an alibi. They say that they were at a saloon on Cuming street until the place closed up, which was about 11:45. Then they went to Hartman's saloon to play a game of cards, but when they arrived there Hartman said he was about to close. So they bought some and left.

NEBRASKA'S PIONEERS.

Special Meeting of Their Association Called -tibjects in View.

President R. W. Furnas and Secretary John A. McMurphy of the Territorial Pio neers Association of Nebraska have called a special meeting of the association to be held at the University building, Lincoln, Tuesday evening, October 16.

The object of the meeting is to perfect and strengthen the organization, settle on a regular program, best time of meeting, etc., and to have a good time generally, by means of this reunion of the earliest settlers in the state now alive.

The society was formed at Lincoln, in May, 1892, at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Nebraska's statehood. The state was admitted March 1, 1867, and all settlers prior to that date are invited to become members. Those coming into the state later, but still "old settlers," are not barred from attendance, as it was the in-tention to have this society the nucleus around which the "Old Settl'rs' Societics," the "Sons and Daguhiers of Nebraska," and all like associations could eather once a all like associations could gather once year, to commemorate the growth and pro gress of the state, and for a pleasant social

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-actes. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

Why Not Fire-Proof and Bullet-Proof? A very interesting suggestion has been made that firemen's uniforms should be made out of the new asbestos cloth, says the New York Press, and I should say it deserves very serious attention. Samples of the cloth which have been submitted show it to be quite as light and pliable as ordinary woolen cloth of close texture and heavy weight. There is n houbt about its being practically fireproof, and its cost is not prohibitive. The proportion of fires wherein firemen are sufficiated are small. The men suffer more from burns caused by seorched or blazing clothes. With the policemen in bulletproof garments and the firemen in asbestos, we might consider ourselves pretty safe from the spread of anarchy by torch or bomb.

American Tonnage.

Statistics show that in 1856 71.56 per cent of the tonnage of vessels in foreign trade entering our ports was American. In thirty-six years, or in 1892, this percentage and diminished to 20.61. Again, the value of goods imported and experied in United States trade fell from 73.7 per cent in 1866 to 12.3 per cent in 1892, the latter year's receipts in

cars had been blocked, one of the conduc-tors seized the cat by the tail and threw it on to the sidewalk. The motorman believed the cat intended to commit suicide.

VERY LOW RATE.

Homeseckers Excursion.

On September 25th and October 9th the Missouri Pacific will sell tlekets at one fare for the round trip (jlus \$2.00) to all points south and southwest, limited to 29 days from date of sale, with privilege of stopping off going and returning. For particulars call on or address depot agent, 15th and Webor city offices, northeast corner 13th and Farnam

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ing cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent.

Homes for the Homeless. On September 11 and 25 and October 9 the Union Pacific will sell homeseekers' excur-sion tickets, good for 20 days from date of sale at the rate of one fare for the round rrip, with \$2.00 added, to all points in Ne-braska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho (east of and including Namps and Boise City) and Montana. Stop-overs granted on both going and re-turning trip. H. P. DEUEL. Fring trip. H. P. DEUEL, ity Ticket Agent, Union Pacific System, 1302 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.

California Tourist Exentsions.

"Phillips Rock Island" personally con-ducted excursions. First through car leaves Omaha Friday, Oct. 12th, at 135 p. m., and weekly thereafter during the winter season. For full particulars, berth reservations, etc. call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

HOMESEEKER'S EXCUNSION.

Via the Burlington Route.

Round trip tickets to western, northwest ern, southern, southwestern and southcast era points on sale Tuesday, September 25 t the one way rate, plus \$2.00. Full information at 1324 Farnam street. M. J. DOWLING, City Passenger Agent.

A Remarkable Achievement in Railroad

Affairs Was the running of the Exposition Flye the famous twenty-hour train between Chi cago and New York via the Lake Shore in service during the World's A handsome litho-water color of this train may be secured by sending 10 cents in sil-ver to C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger

Agent, Chicago,

A New Train to Chicago.

Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & North-western railway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 p m., and arrives at Chicago 8.45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagner sleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this trains and are all up to "North-western" standard. 1401 Farnam street, city ticket office.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, Sept. 25th and Oct. 9th, one fare for the round trip, with \$2 added, good twenty days from date of sale. For full particulars call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam Attend

\$50,000 for less than \$30,000.

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sheriff's sale, east front of court house, Sep-tember 25, between 10 and 11 a.m. The Peabody property, 132 feet square, corner 14th and Jones streets. Trackage in rear. 5:45 P. M. at Omuha, 8:45 A. M. at Chicago

The new vestibuled train now running on the "Northwestern" east daily.

Joyce, millinery, 1624 Douglas street.

Saturady was a quiet day on the range. Colonel Benham had invited the Thurston Rifles to visif the range and receive instructions and enjoy target practice. Captain Scharff seemed to be very enthusiastic, but for some unaccountable reason he failed to

appear, and only ten men of the company appeared. A sergeant was in charge, and no reason was given for the apparent slight placed upon Colonel Benham. The regulars had been hard at work all week, and it was

try.

Mounted

a seeming hardship to ask them to work for so small a number of men, but it was done. and those who use it reap a fruitful harvest The militia boys who were present expressed themselves as deeply grateful to Colonel Benham and Captain Guilfoyle for their kindof health. Physicians of the first standing ommend It was great practice for the boys The scores were at known distances: September 26-Democratic state convention. September 28-Republican primaries to

The competition has furnished one record-

SCORES OF THE THURSTONS.

Name and Rank. [230] 200] 500, 60 [yd.]yd.]yd. [yd.]yd. F. W. Vincent, private...
C. C. Hungate, private...
B. Mason, sergrant
R. L. Forgan, private...
W. C. Bartlett, corporat.
G. B. Scrambling, prvit...
J. P. Buchanan, prvit...
Lee Forky, sergrant...
A. W. Miner, private...

make it a great social event.

FOR THE REVOLVER MATCH.

Monday morning will see revolver prac ounted firings at twenty-five yards

In the afternoon dismounted firings at fifty

AT SKIRMISH FIRING. Name and Rank.

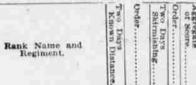
T Vincent, pvt...
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 Scrambling, pvt.

J. Gilbert, caught fire from a defective flue yesterday afternoon at 4.50. The building was damaged to the extent of \$25. The fire department was called to the Sixteenth street viaduct yesterday afternoon about 4:30. Some one had seen smoke aris-ing from the timbers that were being bored

old pattern rifle will be used. By next year the troops will have been armed with the the alarm. newly adopted Krag-Jorgensen rifle, a de-scription of which has been previously given. Mrs. Fimple was arrested last night a Twentieth street and Poppleton avenue for creating a disturbance. She was after her child, of which she claimed her hus-The troopers expect to make a good showing the first year, but do not look for any record band had deprived her. She had located them at the above address.

time to become familiar with the new gun. It is lighter and of smaller caliber, and the trajectory is flatter, and all these must be taken into consideration. The distinguished marksmen who will re-

ceive the gold medals this year are Captain Garrard of the Ninth cavalry and Sergeant Jackson of G troop, Ninth cavalry. Their records are as follows:



Garrard, Capt., 9th., 314 3a 275 3a 589 1a T. Jackson, Sgt., G., 9th 284 15a 236 4a 520 9a The Bellevue range has been in use six years, and until Saturday there never been an accident upon it. Tons of lead have been fired, and until yesterday none of it had ever struck an animate object, save a cow that was accidentally shot last year. Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Samuel Adams, B troop, Fourth cavalry, Department of California, went down to Bellevue depot troop, with some companions to indulge in revolver practice. On the way down he inserted a shell for the purpose of shooting at a bird. But the bird flew before he could shoot, and he forgot to remove the shell. Thinking the revolver was not loaded, he began snapping it after reaching the depot, and it went off. It after reaching the depot, and it went off. The ball struck Adams in the left groin, came out next to the inside of the right leg, and entering the right leg ranged down almost to the knee. Dr. Robinson feared that the ball had penetrated the bladder, but examination showed the fear to be groundless. The

showed the fear to be groundless. The wound is very painful, though not dangerous, and Adams expects to be on duty again with in three weeks. Military Notes.

Lieutenant F. H. Beach, Sixth cavalry, is registered at army headquarters. Lieutenant Lawson M. Fuller, Ninth cav-alry, has reported for duty at the Bellevue

rifle range. When Fort McKinney, Wyo., is abandoned troop C, Ninth cavalry, will take station at

But the hit of the evening was made by the Carane, who do a wonderfully clever "turn" in the third act, and later in the "Perils of the Trolley." a burleque of the motor cars, show themselves acrobats of pre-eminent ability. "On the Rialto" is a character bit new this season that won rounds of applause for the mainer of its working up. The ballets are exceedingly pretty, led by Signoritas Chitten and Barto-letti, both beautiful women the former being particularly shapely and pretty. The birls are very attractive, all of them right comely, and the performance the best Mr. Yale has given in several seasons. lone guest.

DATES TO BE REMEMBERED.

September 20-Republican county convention. September 20-Republican county conven-ion to nominate county officers. October 3-Democratic county convention

LOCAL BREFITIES.

The announcement in Saturday morning's paper that Mr. J. T. Wertz is a candidate for the state senate was erroneous. He

asserts that he is a candidate for no offic

Frank Holliday and Effie Sanders were ar-

rested yesterday afternoon on the charge of fighting. They were in the house in which

Lovgren was assaulted Saturday night, and

A one-story frame building at 118 North Tenth street, owned and occupied by George

workmen with hot irons, and turned

Saturday afternoon a number of small

boys wera playing circus at Nineteenth

avenue and Locust street. In doing the horizontal har act Waldo, the 6-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Scott, fell from the bar and, striking the hard ground be-

The city marshal of Tabor, Ia., was in the

city yesterday afternoon after the man Ailen, who had robbed his cousin Tabor, and

was captured Saturday by Detectives Demp-

sey and Hayes. I The man refused at first

to go without requisition papers, but later changed his mind. He will be taken to

At the Young Women's Christian association

rally at the First Presbyterian church this evening Miss Cowen will sing and Miss

Kessler of Platamouth, whose playing so pleased those who attended the strawberry festival, will play. Miss McHugh will give

a brief talk. Every one is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

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Thirteen seasons for a spectacular produc

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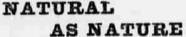
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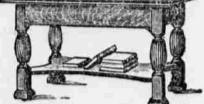
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