SOUNDING THE LOUD TIMBREL

Over Egypt's Dark River Echoes the Martial Airs of Marching Troops.

MILITARY ACTIVITY AND LIFE IN CAIRO

Advance on the Soudanese and Its Probable Consequences_Scenes and Incidents in the Shadows of the Pyramids.

The following letter from the pen of Colonel John A. Cockerill was written a few days before his sudden and mournful death in Cairo, It deals in an interesting way with the war feeling in Egypt and incidents of life in Cairo, and was published in last Sunday's

CAIRO, Egypt, March 29, 1896.-To say that Egypt's capital is a stirring spot these days is to convey but a faint idea of the alive with moving soldiers, supply trains, camel herds and marching recruits-ragged Soudanese to pale, cadaverous fellaheen-all bending to the point of interest-Wady Halfa. No thunderclap ever came from a clear sky with more suddenness than did this order from England for the advance up the Nile. A few officials may have known that the move was contemplated, seeing the threatening attitude of the dervishes and the melancholy condition of the Italians in Erythrea, but to the masses the order to advance upon Dongola was a crushing surprise. Lord Cromer, the British representative, had no inkling of the stroke, and I can say, upon the authority of a gentleman entitled to speak for that he does not now approve of the British policy. He has steadily worked for something like fourteen years with a view to ultimate withdrawal of British influence and protection from Egypt-leaving Egypt to the Egyptians—and he feels now that all his labor directed to that end is to be wasted. With the masses of Engushmen here

war for the subjugation of Soudan is im-mensely popular. They are glad to know that England is manifesting something of her old spirit. They have contemplated the hostility of Russia and France and the manifest unfriendliness of Germany with the cus-tomary sulleness of the Briton. "We've got our backs to the wall, now," said an English officer of the army to me the other morning.

and let 'em all come on."
The realization that Russia has been and still is backing the Negus Menelik in his war upon the Italians solely from a desire to cripple one of England's friends fills Englearts with the old bitterness born of the Crimea. As for France, the ally of autocratic Russia, when did an Englishman have anything but contempt for her? DEFEAT ANTICIPATED.

policy of sending the Egyptian forces the front to draw the fire of Khalifa Abpresent ruler of Soudan, is regarded as a wise one. If they push on far enough this spring they are certain to meet strong opposition— perhaps defeat. In the meantime, England is carefully preparing, and when the autumn arrives her invincible battalions will move on to Khartoum, and the Soudan and Egypt will remain dependencies of Great Britain for all time. When one contemplates the good that England has achieved for Egypt in a very few years the thought must come that no other nation could have done better. To the disinterested Anglo-Saxon the feeling of pride must follow the consideration of things achieved. The hopelessly bankrupt and demoralized empire has been lifted into and demoralized empire has been litted into prosperity, the financial status has been steadily raised until it is better today than that of two-thirds of the European nations, and here today one finds order, security and hoperulness. The burdens of taxation have pover hear so light, and all the world may never been so light, and all the world may

The French have an idea that they could do great things in Egypt, but their record of deeds performed away from home do not cial privileges for French commercial people while in Egypt all traders and all peoples while in Egypt about time ago a Frenchman stand alike. A short time ago a Frenchman residing in Cairo wrote and published a letter in the newspaper. Le Progres, favoring ter in the newspaper. Le Progres, layoring the continued occupation of Egypt by the English. He was called before his consul at once, sternly rebuked and ordered to quit the country. And he went—this citizen of the French republic. At the same time the French press of Alexandria and Cairo goas on previably finding fault with British goes on peevishly finding fault with British administration day after day, and vilifying the British race, as in the days of the ruptured treaty of Amiens, and nobody pays the slightest attention to the racket. That there will be hard fighting and des-

perate campaigning up the Nile everybody believes who knows anything of the situation. That a general European war may grow out of England's aggressive move is tot improbable. I have given some consider-ation to the fighting material being sent to the front from Cairo. EGYPTIAN TROOPS DOUBTFUL.

I have very little confidence in the Egyptian troops, no matter how well led. The native regiments that I have seen are well drilled and well armed and equipped, and the men are not lacking in physique. But the Egyptian is not a fighting animal. He lacks the fighting instinct. I saw something of the worthless force sent to Turkey in 1877, and I have read the pitiful story of General Loring concerning the expedition sent against Abys-sinia by Khedive Ismail in 1876. That army had been trained and organized by splendid American officers—Mott, Loring, Stone, American officers—andt, Loring, Stone, Field, Dennison—and great things were ex-pected of it. As well might an army of sheep have been led into King John's do-minions as this host of Egypt's alleged warsooner did they come in sight of John's barbarians than they began to evince sickening signs of cowardice. Nothing could induce them to fight, and the retreat of that army on Massouah was a hideous burlesque That the expeditionary force was not entirely annihilated was certainly due to the forbearance and indifference of King John. The Soudanese troops at the front are fine flows. They are barbaric, but they are under good discipline. Although mercenaries

in the sense that they are serving Egypt where they ought to be serving Soudan, they are thought to be ready to fight anything and anybody. Much is expected of them in the hands of English officers. Slatin Pacha expressed the opinion to me the other day that no army contained today better fighting troops than these trained Soudanese in the service of Egypt. We shall know more later Mr. Curzon, I observe, has made the state-

that England does not contemplate sending an expedition to Soudan in the The plan is to make the rising of the dervishes an excuse for sending out the Egyptian force now moving on Dongola and then it receives a check-as is pretty certain to be the case-to follow with a formidable British force upon the ground that Egypt must be protected. The affair will end in the conquest of Soudan and the annexaof Dongola to Egypt, unless, in the meantime, England becomes involved nearer

By refusing their consent to the use of the reserve fund of Egypt in defraying the expenses of the campaign both France and Russia have shown useless stupidity. The sum is only f500,000, a mere bagatelle to All the while a choir, composed of thirt England. The expense of the forthcoming boys, with thin voices, chantel a monotonou war will be mainly borne by Great Britain and in the end her claim upon Egypt will be coormously increased. Her right to the or cupancy of the territory will be magnified, and the man who will see England's voluntary withdrawal from Egypt is not yet born CAIRO SOCIALLY CONSIDERED.

The social season in this world's winter re bort is rapidly closing. The big caravaneary hotels are emptying. A few Cook's tourists are fitfully coming and going, but gone the anaemic invalids, the bedecked belies, the loudly dressed European swells, the students of Egyptology, the strolling fools with money, the idlers, gamblers and adventurers. The donkey boys in the streets are thinning out, and the only English newspaper in the town its suspension until the return o the birds of pas dge hext winter.

The season in Cairo closes with the verna equinox, though the climate will be lovely for the next month, barring the Khamsin winds, as a kindly natured, well intentioned. We have had two days of sand dust from the altogether lacking in intellectual

desert already. One of these days of dust and partial suffocation is enough to start the elderly tourists northward, and, according to Arab tradition, fully fifty are intermittently Last year, residents tell me, there were really but six days of actual sand storm, and they are all hoping in Cairo for a similar exemption this year.

The only excursionists up the Nile now are the troops and their supporters, who are heading for the land of the Soudanese der-vishes. All of Cook's heats are carrying soldiers and supplies and war material. Last year more than 7,000 tourists and health sickers touched at Caire, many of them remain-ing for weeks, and of these fully one-half were Americans. If Caire is not shaken by wars nor deserted by its English protector t will become in a few years the greatest winter pleasure resort in the world. One is astounded now by the grandeur of its hotels, the beauty and cleanliness of its avenues, the splendor of its equipages, the gayety of its cates and the brilliance of its opera.

There is vice enough, and deprayity, too, to

attract the most blase seekers after novelty. That extravagant, reckless khedive, Ismail. the spendthrift, may have dragged Egypt down to bankruptey and war, but the beauti-fied Cairo, and the traces of his prodigality are to be seen on every hand. His gorgeous Ghezireh palace, across the river, is now activity, excitement and suspense prevailing upon every hand. I arrived here two days after the issuance of the decree setting on foot the Dongola expedition. The city was a marvel of brilliancy and comfort, it is rich with tinsel and Linerusta-Walton. Here one finds substantiality in alabaster, onyx, marble children of the desert, ranging from swarthy and gold. Think of rooms wherein are mantelpieces and fireplaces costing \$10,000 each To what better uses can palaces, built from the unrequited toil of the people by profligate kings, be put than converting them into hostelries for the accommodation of the gen-

While Carlo has many attractions it is lamentably destitute in the matter of mu-seume such as should constitute its chief attraction. One must go to Paris, London and Berlin to study Egyptian history and commune with antiquity, and while Rome, Parls, London and even New York can show from one to half a doz n obelisks, the capital of the land of the Memphite kings, the Ptolemies, the Pharaohs and Khalifs end-less has none. How shamefully has this anelent seat been pillaged and plundered Mme. Hyacinthe-Loyson has recently been writing in the newspapers here to urge for eign countries to return to Egypt her stolen monuments and the bones of her ancestors. Of course, no more attention will be paid to this appeal than is given to the groan of the complaining camel in the desert.

MUMMIES, COINS AND JEWELS. The Ghizeh museum, which represents the Egyptian government's collection of antiquities, is a woful exhibit. One finds there the well preserved mummy of that Rameses who was the Sesostris of the Greeks, and of Thatmes II., and of princesses who flour-ished fifteen centuries before the dawn of the Christian era, but the best exhibits are jewels and coins discovered only a few years ago, and most limited they are. How natural it is that we should sympathize with the despoiled Egyptians. Carlo is rich in mosques, and it is not probable that any of these will be torn down now and carted off to embellish the cities of "civilization." How well that alabaster mosque of Mohammed All would look in one of the squares of gay Paris!

Despite the destruction of the pleasure seek ers, pictureeque Cairo is not lacking in gayety. The brilliant shops are still open; the roulette wheel still whirls at night in unrestricted joy; the al freeco cafes are thronged with bibulous crowds representing every phase of the Levant and the Orient; the painted feminine adventurers from Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest and Italy ply their arts with commercial vigor, and there is much happy leave taking of the soldier boys billeted for the Upper Nile; the gaudy uniforms of the Connaught Rangers" and the stiff-backed cavaliers of the "Queen's Bays" give vivid color to streets already radiant with Egyptian military iress; the agile syce, more gorgeous the paradise bird, leaps and shouts in front of the carriage loaded with velled favorites of the harem; marching soldiers are everywhere with their trumpets, and the eye is ged, shambling recruits of every shade and color, fresh from the adjacent deserts; the peripatetic merchant, with his lottery, ac-costs you at every turn; the cries of mendiof deeds performed away from home do not justify their assumption. In Algeria we find a close French corporation, with sperich garden of Esbekieh. Such is Carlo tolay-"out of season.

Then there is the drive to the Pyramids. used to think of a visit to the Pyramids in connection with donkeys and camels, and sunshades and linen helmets, swathed in puggarees, and sand and dust, and much atigue and objurgation. That was doubtless the case in the days of the "Buckeye Abroad," and when Howadji Curtis ascended the Nile. Now you throw yourself into a hardsome barouche, driven by a whip-cracking Arab, and you are whirled to the Pyramids, a distance of eight miles, along a condway as smooth as the Prater, and shaded on both sides with stately trees. You have a verdant landscape for at least six miles, with he eternal pyramidical monuments for a background. At the foot of old Cheops you find a comfortable, well equipped hotel, filled with semi-invalid boarders; you lunch sumptnously; you smoke your cigar and gaze freamily at the overshadowing pillars, watch the crowds going and coming, the camel riding and the English equestrianism, and then you take your cartiage and are whirled back to the city in the glow of the riches sunset you have ever known. simply made a trip to an attractive road house. Of course there is no sentimentality in this and very little romanticism, but it is

enjoyable A GLIMPSE OF THE KHEDIVE. In Cairo one can frequently see the young kledive dashing about in his open carriage, closely hemmed in by his handsome cavalry escort. His residential palace is Koobeh, in the suburbs of the city. He is an early riser. Some of his receptions begin as early as 7 o'clock in the morning. He drives daily to the Abdeen palace in the city, where he transacts official business. He is fond of horses and he spends his £50,000 per year with considerable lavishness. Seated in his carriage he is a rather handsome person, but on foot his heavy legs and waddling detract very much from his appearance. His popularity with the people has increased very much since he married his servant weetheart and legitimatized her child. His brother, Prince Mohammed Ali, is very

much in evidence in the streets of Cairo. He is immensely fond of horses and equally indifferent to female society. Tandem driving is his fad, and he spends his £15,000 a year like a true "sport," and is always in debt. He likes foreigners very much and the foreigners who know him seed of oreigners who know him speak of him as

I saw the knedive the other morning under favorable circumstances. He took the lead in the ceremony of setting the foundation stone of a new mosque. I was the only un official foreigner invited, and I had the pleas ore of taking with me a young American, who greatly enjoyed the spectacle. What might have been the cornerstone of the new religious structure was really the center piece of the front wall. It stood in the trench, a massive, hollowed stone. The place all about was guarded by mounted police, and people were driven from the tops of adjacent

buildings, so solemn was the spectacle.

The khedive, upon arrival, entered a beau-tifully decorated pavilion, where he spent some time in prayer with the high priests When the time for the ceremony arrived he walked down a carpeted and flower bestrewn passage, in plain dress, to the ceremonia stone. The priests walked solemnly behin him. With considerable formality he seale up the different objects which were hande him and placed them in the hollow stone hymn. When the stone was filled a cap was placed over it, and, as the khedive and his party retired, a bullock, which had been piteously bleating close by, was dragged forth and its throat cut in the most brutal manner A vessel was promptly filled with the ho gushing blood, and an officiating price cured the contents over the sanctified ston

This heathenish sacrifice was particularly revolting. Then, while all the workmen about the place hastened to carry a bit o mortar to cast at the foot of the ensanguine stone—being religiously improved thereby the khedive and his functionaries repairs to the beautifully embellished pavilion an of a feast of confections and swe waters. The service employed, being from the palace, was beautiful and costly.

AND HE LIKES AMERICANS. I had a good view of the khediye during a portion of this ceremony. He impressed me as a kindly natured, well intentioned person, he is not offensive in the use of his power and he has a strong liking for sensible Amer leans. The fact that he has plunnged in this Soulanese war without asking the con-sent of his suzerain, the sultan of Turkey shows that he has a high sense of inde-pendence and is willing to cast his lot with the bold Britons.

The khedive was on public exhibition to such tourists as were willing to rise early yesterday morning. The occasion was a coremony connected with the "Tapis Sacre," or Sacred Carpet, which is annually sent from Egypt to Mecca to form a canopy over the tomb of Mahomet. Yesterday murning the various pieces of this costly fabric were brought to the citadel, and after a certain amount of praying and palaver, in which the amount of praying and palaver, they were sent khedive took an active part, they were sent off to a mosque to be sewn together. The sacred camel which is to bear Egypt's gift to the Hely City was paraded in the cliatel square in rich and ornate housings, much to the delight of the early rising tourists. The sacred camel, with its sacred load, in charge of certain sacred pilgrims, will depart for Mecca, by way of Jeddah, in a month or so, The camel, if he stands the trying lour, will bring back the sacred tapestry which was taken over last year, and this fabric, having rested for an entire year upon the tomb of Allah's sole terrestrial ex-agent, will be an object of veneration quite too sacred to talk about. On the day of the departure of the camel and carpet the khediva will be out in all his effulgence. He is very fond, I am told, of these religious ceremonies, and by his strict observances he doubtless draws to him the respect and admiration of all devout

THE EGYPTIAN FLY. Aside from its dust, its importunate beggars, its snake juggiers, its table d'hote dinners and its screeching denkeys, Cairo has one nuisance which will alway s be a serio spot for the weary and jaded. I allude to flies. Of all the ancient plagues of Egypt this one has been carried over in all its diabolical, pristine vigor. The average do-mestic fly in most lands possesses a slight share of timidity. It can be flicked and seared and there is a limit to its pertinacity and persecution. Not so with the Egyptian and persecution. Not so with the Egyptian fly. It has so long enjoyed immunity at the hands of the natives that its impudence knews no bounds. The natives either love the tickling sensation produced by flies or their religion, which teaches consideration for all forms of life, carries them to the extreme in their tolerance toward flies. They extreme in their tolerance toward flies. seldom brush them or interfere with their pastimes. Nothing is more common than to see a child sitting in the sun placidly with pastimes. a hundred files crawling over its face or perching upon its eyelids. The fly, enjoy-

ing such privileges for ages, has come to think that he has vested rights. The white invader is his special vanity. If you sit down to read he flops down on your nose with a thud. He seems to weigh at least an ounce. You make a dive at him with your left hand. He springs out of the but quicker than a stroke of lightning he is back in the same place. You swip him again, and he repeats the same perform ance. You keep on, angrily slapping at him but the malignant devil continues to cling t you. You finally desist. Then your, per secutor unlimbers his suction pump and proceeds to insert it in your epidermis. sting suggests the Jersey mosquito in his busiest season. By this time he has been reinforced by a dozen hilarious companions who plait their hind legs and balance on their noses while imbibing your best elixir. You start in to fight again. They go throug their salutatorial performances again, but the never desert you. You are exhausted and You swear and you brush the whole angry. lot away with your newspaper or book. the Egyptian fly has his rights and he will not be done out of them. You have an attack en masse, and you spring out of your chair and move to another spot. There you find a fresh lot of enemies, who begin their persecutions, and in sheer despair you give up and start out for a walk or drive. But your foes continue with you and you never eel quite safe from them until you curl up under your mosquito bar at night.

The natives sell you a gaudy, short-handled fly brush, wherewith you may protect yourself from the pests. But they are awkward and ugly. Nothing is more ridiculous than the spectacle of an aged English tourist sitting on a hotel veranda fighting flies with his little brush and fairly anathematizing his ancestors for bringing him into the world without consulting his wishes. Colonel Sellers could see a great demand for his eye wash in sore-eyed Asia, but the man wh finds the means of destroying the Egyptian fly, or reducing him to reasonable activity vill not only win the everlasting gratitud of the white race, but put a considerable sun of plasters in his pocket as well. EGYPT'S MILITARY CHIEF.

Brigadier General Horatio Herbert Kitch ener, who commands the Anglo-Egyptisz army, under the title of "Sirdar," has the merit of being handsome. He is the very picture of a soldier and he has a most ex ellent record. I feel sorry for him, for I ot see how he is going to glorify himself this campaign. His mongrel army is abo as certain of being whipped at the outset as anything I know of. General Kitchener I nly 45 years of age, but he has seen cor siderable service, mostly in the pay of Egypt. He stepped from the rank of colonic in the British army to that of brigadier ge eral in the Egyptian service in 1874. He helped Sir Evelyn Wood rebuild the army o Egypt in 1881, and was in the Nile exped ion of 1884. He was concerned in the opera tions around Suakem in 1888, and took par on the battle of Gemalzah. He was als the battle of Toski in 1889, receiving the B. for his gallantry. Sir Horatio is qui popular with his officers and men, and the greatest confidence is reposed in him by the

In Slatin Pacha he has an able and experineed coadjutor. Slatin was one of Gordon' centenants in the Soudan, and was a prisoner n Khartoum when Gordon was slain. The head of the murdered chief was brought to bim and exhibited before him in all its ghastliness on the day of the execution. spent thirteen years in prison in the Soudan and yet he is a hale, hearty man today. He speaks the dialect of Egypt fluently, and his knowledge of the country and the tribe will be of vast assistance to the sirdar.

In a brief chat that I had with him just

before his departure for the front, he dis-played a hopefulness which astonished me He expressed much pleasure over the reception given everywhere to his recently pub "Pire and Sword in the lished book. ' He said that he had not heard from America, and he greatly doubted whether he public in that quarter cared very much for the Soudan country or what occurred there.

WOULD WORK FOR UNCLE SAM Sixty-Three Applicants Taking Civil

Service Examination. A civil service examination of applicants for positions under the government was held yesterday in the rooms of the Omaha Commercial college. There are sixty-three candl dates taking the examination. Most of them come from points in Nebraska, and a few from Omaha. There are several, however

from omaha. Tagre are several, however, from neighboring states.

The positions for which examinations are being held and the number of applicants for each position follow: Cierk copylst, 7; stock examiner, 21; tagger, 9; assistant ex-aminer, 3; bookkeeper, 6; teacher, 4; meat inspector, 2; matron, 4; compositor, 3; stenographer and typewritist, 1; medical examiner in pension bureau, 1; physician, 1 bookbinder in government printing depart-ment, 1; messenger, 1; watchman, 1, and Swedish Interpreter, 1.

An Improvement. The flying Northwestern Line train to Chi

ago.
"No. 2," "The Overland," Omaha 4:45 p. m. The OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, Omaha :30 p. m., Chicago 9:30 a. m. The last fast train in the evening, Omaha t Chicago. None better are built.

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam st. "The Overland Limited" Is the fastest train out of Omaha, and car-ries the finest equipment of any line in the west. Tickets via the UNION PACIFIC can be secured at 1302 Farnam street.

Case of Mistaken Identity. An item is going the rounds of the east orn press to the effect that Pere Hyacinthe on and of press to the effect that Pere Hyacinthe, as from the noted ex-Catholic priest, is soon to be married to Miss Bushnell of Philadelphia. The statement is likely to prove embarrassing to him and his friends in view of the fact that he has a wife with whom he is living, who is a sister of Mrs. Butterfield of South Omaha, and who has other relatives living here. It is Pere Hyacinthe's son, Paul, who is to be married to the young Brooklyn woman.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Mayor Ensor is expected to announ the public today tweeer three changes he has decided upon. The names of the new appointees will be sent to the city council Monday evening for confirmation. The suggestions of the mayor are being acted upon promptly by the proper committees. It is expected that the Electric Light company will today place six additional incandescenlights in the council chamber and the cit engineer is figuring with sign painters wha the cost of 500 street signs will be. Both these improvements were suggested by the mayor, along with a number of others of lesser importance.

Yesterday afternoon Chief Brennan visited very saloon in the city and delivered to the roprietor a printed card of rules which will ereafter govern the liquor dealers. Rule 1 positively prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, neither shall a minor be allowed to enter a salocu for the purpose of carrying away sny liquor. A vicilation of this rule will subject the saloor

keeper to immediate prosecution.

Another rule directs that the front door hall be kept closed and locked on Sunday and that strict order shall be maintained ; olde the place on that day,
No one, male or female, shall be allowed carry away from any galoon any cro, ucket or pitcher of beer on Sunday. For a

riolation of this rule prosecution under the tate law is threatened. The card of instructions must be kept costed in a conspicuous place. Every police officer has been notified that it is his duty report to the mayor at once any violation of the instructions.

Damaged Dynamo Repaired. The big sixty-light Wood dynamo which was badly damaged by lightning last Sunday night, has been repaired, and the street lights burned as usual last night. The new Wood dynamo will arrive from Fort Wayne, Ind., this morning and Superintendent Dim mock expects to have it in place and it working order by Sunday night. Yesterday the company began running wires for the street lights ordered by the old city counce Twentieth and Milroy. Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth and U. Twenty-first and Twenty-third and I, and at the west end

Women Break Into the Lodge. Thursday evening while the Modern Wood ien of America were in session the woman' uxiliary of that lodge, the Royal Neighbors f America, gained an entrance to the lodge oom and turned it into a dancing hall. The omen presented the Woodmen with an eledesk as an excuse for being present Fred Pearl thanked the women in a short peech, and then the floor was cleared for ancing. Refreshments were served during

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. R. H. Jenness of Atkinson is visiting he family of A. E. Blank.

The office clerks of Swift's and Cudahy' ill picule at Sarpy Mills park Sunday. Captain Russell of the Deadwood Times in the city attending to some business. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keith, 1111 North Twenty-fourth street,

lied yesterday afternoon. Lilian Hollis, daughter of John Hollis, wenty-first and P streets, was buried yes erday afternoon at Laurel Hill cemetery. Frank Taylor, who is at the Methodist hos oltal in Omaha, has had an operation per-ormed on one of his eyes and is improving apidly. Mrs. J. C. Havzlett, who has been laid in

r some time with spinal trouble, is no bet or and to confined to her bed and suffers ; reat deal of pain. A meeting of the Municipal league will held at Ancient Order of Hibernian hall

nis evening. The Transmississippi exposiion will be talked over. George Jones and Wellburn Clark, the men who assaulted Max Wilson at Albright last Thursday night, had a trial in police court esterday afternoon, and both were sent up o the county fall. Clark for six days and

nes for ten days. T. Dohan, who has been acting as sheet buyer for Cudahye at Chicago, arrived here yesterday, and will in the future buy sheep at this market. Mr. Dohan says that in the future the Cudahys will, if possible, buy all their supply on this market, and that they will use all weights and kinds suitable for

mutton. Not Too Smooth

The tracks of the UNION PACIFIC are smooth and the cars furnished so com plete that you can imagine yourself in your own luxurious apartments at home. Inspect the Buffet Library and Smoking ars as they pass through Omaha every City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam street,

\$**00900000000000000000000000**

AMUSEMENTS.

It would seem that there is something wanting in the management of the University of Michigan Glee, Banjo and Mandelin clubs or else a lack of "team work" on the parof Ann Arbor alumni in Omaha, for a good program of college music was never pre sented to a smaller audience than that which ccupied a few of the seats at Boyd's last night. There were no banners, no streamers nor twined ribbons of vellow and blue no stage boxes radiant with girlish lovel ness and garnished with matronly propriety no visiting between numbers by jaded but still eager youthe; none of the usual concomitants of a glee club concert except the un-bounded enthusiasm displayed by the meager audience, which clapped its few poor dozens of hands at every opportunity to the blis tering point.

Ann Arbor has sent out many organi zations of this kind on tours for fame and lucre, and never a bad one among them The clubs which are just now finishing their season of 1895-6 are among the best which have come, not only from the University of Michigan, but from any college whateoever to Omaha. With any sort of management, or any amount of judicious advertising, they could have filled Boyd's almost with Michigan men. It is hoped that they may be heard here again next season under auspices better calculated to stimulate them to large

That is not to say, however, that these oung men did not do well last night, or semed to be seriously daunted by the serried ranks of empty plush chairs in the front. Their program was a poputar one, full of college nonsense songs, marches, two-steps and negro melodies, which were rendered by all the clubs with more technical accuracy than is looked for at such times and with an amount of "ginger" which offset any shortcomings which were apparent to the critical ear. Every number was encored at least once, and the clube would doubtiess be performing yet if they had gratified all demands. Mr. Pease, with an agreeable bari-tone voice, was well liked in several solos. and Mr. Miner, who has a good natural equipment as a comedian, made a hit of great magnitude in comic gongs. The combination appears in Cedar Rapids tonight, where the tour will close.

An entertainment is to be given in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association by three ladies from Tabor col-lege, Tuesday, April 28. Miss Sylvia M. lege, Tuesday, April 28. Miss Sylvia M. Drake, a graduate of the New England Con-servatory of Music, a soprane; Miss Palmer, a pianist, well known in Iowa musical cir cies, and Mrs. Jessie Brown Dorward, who has read before Omaha audiences several times within the last year.

Vaudeville will be the drawing card at the Creighton all next week, commencing with a low priced matinee tomorrow at 2:30, when Spence's Transoceanic troupe opens an en-gagement at that theater. The company in-cludes Lewis and Boswell, Ahern and Patrick, Signor Ajax, La Reno and Norma, Kit D. Wilson, Newman and Waldron and Hamilon and Wiley. The program will be en tirely changed with each performance. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will

Xaver Scharwenka, court planist to the emperor of Austria, and one of the most famous of living pianists, will give a concert

Youth's

There isn't a place in the whole country where clothing for young men, 14 to 20, is sold as we sell it here. Not a place where the stock is so large, the variety so great, the prices so pleasing to the buyer. We take a special pride in the fact that young men from every walk of life come here preferably for their clothes, and of the thousands who come not one but goes away satisfied pleased-determined to come again. Commencing at \$3.00 for good, substantial suits, the prices go by quarters and halves to ten dollars or more. Every material that's good, every pattern that's stylish, every detail that will add to wear will be found in our assortment and we will see to it that the fit and finish are in keeping with the general goodness. If there are any young men in Omaha who aren't familiar with our Youths' Department, we have some surprises in store for them.

Suits for litt'e lads on the same fl or, A dollar goes farther than \$1.50 in other stores, and there's "The Nebraska' safeguards-mothers know them.

Nebraska Clothing Co

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NO CALL FOR AID FROM NEBRASKA.

No More Destitution Than is Found in Every Part of the Country. Ex-Governor Furnas has replied to a let-

ter of inquiry written by Secretary William-

son of the Nebraska club as follows con-

cerning false reports circulated that there

is destitution this year within the state needing aid. The statement coming from

one who has made a careful investigation, with the best facilities at hand for doing

1202 FARNAM ST. is the UNION PACIFIC

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. H. Brainard of Oakdale is in the city.

T. H. Gilchrist of Kearney was in Omaha

John C. Martin of Clarks was in the city

J. W. Beggs of Blair was an Omaha vis

M. D. Bedal of Blair was taking in the

George A. Cassidy and wife of Shelby, Ia.

Rev. B. P. Burton and wife were in the

ity yesterday while en route to San Jose

H. C. Ritchie, advance man of 'In Old

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. B. Dallas, Hastings; Dan McDonald, Lagrange; Julius

C. J. Anderson of Neligh, a prominent

Colonel Fischer, a prominent railroad con

ractor of Denver, was in the city yester-

George W. Dickinson, assistant general su-perintendent of the Northern Pacific, wife and party left for the east last night.

George F. West, city ticket agent of the

Northwestern, has returned from a pleasur-trip through Wyoming, Idaho and Montana

J. G. Tate, grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, returned

yesterday from a trip through the western portion of the state.

W. H. Jackson stopped over in Omaha sev-

eral hours yesterday while en route home

ward. Mr. Jackson is on his return from a trip around the world.

At the Murray: A. G. Jackson, Mount Carroll, Ills.; C. M. Adams, New York; A. Neill, B. Lewis, Buffalo; George D. Hoffman,

erts, New York; Mrs. A. R. Davison, Denver Frank Cavelli, New York; J. J. Mullen, Chicago; Harry Schickedantz, St. Paul, Neb.;

W. W. Higley and wife, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

E. M. Gunn, Beston; J. W. Tinkel, Missour Valley, Ia.; J. A. Elliott, Chicago.

BEARSTAPALM TORPURITY AND EXCELLENCE

COMPANY'S

EXTRACT

BEEF.

Teeth Extracted Painlessly Without Gas.

DR. BAILEY,

LEADING DENTIST.

16th and Farnam Sts.

3rd Floor Paxton Block

Tel. 1085. Lady attendant,

Best Teeth, on aluminum plate

Teeth Without Plates-

and gold crowns.

Best Teeth, on gold plate

Chicago; E. L. Zeis, Boston; C. Chapin F. Merriam, Springfield, Mass.; C. J. I

day on a short visit with friends.

stockman, stopped off last night, en route t Chicago on business.

was interviewing theatrical

City Ticket Office.

last night.

Kentucky,'

people yesterday.

Neuman, Wymore.

tor yesterday

city yesterday

ire in the city.

eastern points last evening.

o, should be final, satisfactory and cor

at Boyd's theater on Monday evening, May Many letters of inquiry have been re-eived from music lovers outside of town lative to this engagement, and it is quite likely that the pupils of several music n towns near Omaha will attend the per-

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the renowned rator and agnostic, will deliver a lecture at oyd's theater on Tuesday evening, May his subject being "The Foundations of alth." This will be the second lecture that the colonel has delivered in Omaha this

No excuse for steepiess nights when yo can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most se-

Referring to yours of March 6, I have heard of no suffering nor calls for aid in Nebraska this winter above that of usua winters, and usual in all parts of all states of course there is more or less call for all everywhere every winter. With us the winter has been unusually mild, and hence such demands less than usual, I may safely say. I have both observed and inquired carefully.

These professional irresponsible uses. vers cough and give you rest and health, Can you afford to do without it? Combination horse sate, April 29 and 30 and May 1. South Omaha, Walworth Proctfully.

These professiona', irresponsible, unauthorized, periodical, nomadic aid seekers and collectors in other states for Nebraska dous a great wrong, and should be exposed and frowned upon. Our state papers ought to take up this matter and give these imposters the airing they deserve.

Six P. M. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED. SOLID VESTIBULED. Chicago, Limited

" Milwaukee." F. A. Nash, general agent; George Hayne ity passenger agent; city ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

10 Hours Saved.

Second class passengers for San Francisco via the UNION PACIFIC now save ten "Time is money." Buy you: tickets via "The Overland Route,"

City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam street. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The police have been notified to look out for a couple of thieves who stole two of clothes out of the depot at Talmage, Neb.

Harry Soudenberg is in fail on the com plaint of John Verdergreen, who alleges that the lad obtained \$10 from him on an order to which he forged his father's name. William H. Kehl, a 16-year-old boy, ested on a charge of incorrigibility at the

nstance of his parents, was remanded to

the district court yesterday by Judge Gor S. Garland, who lives in Murray row of Harney street, has reported to the police that a gold watch was stolen from him Chursday. The ticker was taken out of a vest

which hung in his room. During the thunder shower Wednesday light lightning struck the barn of J. M Press, Thirteenth and Kavan streets. One horse was killed, and, of course, it was the mest valuable one of several which were

The pleasant wrather is being improved by a street department in cleaning up the out side streets. The frequent rains have materially assisted in this undertaking and with a few exceptions the streets are all in

Ed Sutton, who engaged in a cutting affray with Mrs. Beadle at their home under the Sixteenth street viaduct about a week ago in which the latter was badly cut neck, was bound over to appear in the dis trict court yesterday, the bonds being \$700 Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who has been lying in jail for some time on the charge of having stolen numerous articles from the vicinity of her home, at Eighteenth and Manderson pleaded guilty to petit larceny before Judge Baker yesterday, and was sentenced to four

days in jail. J. Larson, a milk dealer, yesterday morning pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Larson, while driving his milk wagon along North Twentieth street, encountered a bicyclist, Charles H. Guiou. Guiou was driven into the curb and thrown off his

wheel, sustaining a few injuries. Pat McDonough, living near Ninth and Davenport streets, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by his wife alleging cruelty to herself and children, Mrs. Mc Donough stated to the police that her hus band frequently came home drunk and beats her shamefully, also that he fails to provide proper support for herself and family, One case of diphtheria and one of scatlet fever have been reported at the health office

this week. Both cases are light. The re-ports of physicians are all to the effect that the city is remarkably healthy. freedom from disease is exceptional and about the only complaint that is made is of severe colds, which somewhat resemble the grippe. A. D. Boehme, agent for the new purchasers of the Hotel McTague, has been appointed temporary manager of the house. A meeting of the proprietors will be held in a few days. Mr. Booking is inclined to believe the new owners will find it necessary to operate the hotel to still further protect their interests although they are engaged in other busine and would rather have it off their hands. They were forced to buy the property to secure certain claims against the former

proprietors.

Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

Awarded

BAKING MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Lauman Stock. We sell the Butterick Patterns

Hayden Bros.

Special Sale of Men's Furnishings.

Prices That Please

Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Waists,

Childrens's Reefers, Silks.

Great Sale from the Gatch &

500 dozen men's fine balbriggan lisle thread and silk Underwear, manufacturer's samples, worth \$1.00 to \$2.50 each, your choice on Saturday, 50c.

1 lot of men's fancy percale Shirts, laun-lered, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, go at 50 each. 1 lot of 50c Neckwear reduced to 25c. 500 dozen men's genuine Brilish Sox, worth 150 and 40c pair, on Saturday, 1214c. 1 lot of men's heavy all wool Sweaters, worth \$1.50, on Saturday, 98c.

worth \$1.50, on Saturday, 98c.

1 case of men's natural gray Shirts and Drawers, only 25c each, worth 50c.

50 dozen men's Blackstone unlaundered shirts, our regular 75c quality, reduced to 50c.

1 jot of ladger fine Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00 5 \$2.00 per pair, in small sizes only, your holes on Saturday, 39c per pair. 1 lot of ladies' \$1.25 kid gloves go at 75c.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

100 dozen ladies' fast black seamless Hose, 12½c per pair, worth 20c. Ladies' fast black 40 gauge cotton Hose,

Children's Reefers.

A complete line of children's Reefers at 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$2.93, All have large collars and braid trimming.

Silk Waists.

Wonders in Silk Waists-Thousands of Slik Waists, very pretty shades for even-ing wear, worth \$3.50, on sale Saturday at Silk Waists, of surah, taffeta and novelty tilk, worth \$4.50, Saturday on special sale at \$2.95. Very fancy Walsts, Persian patterns, made with Bishop sleeve, very reasonable at \$6.50, on special sale at \$4.50 and \$4.75.

Special Sale Natural Pongee

There is no material made that will give better wear than a genuine Pongee Silk. It makes splendid dresses, good waists for boys or girls, finest kind summer night shirts, shirts for gentlemen, and it laundries beautifuly. It only comes in the nat-

ural color, in 18 inches wide at 19c a yard 27 inches wide at 29c a yard.

Saturday's Bargains.

Ladies' Belts on sale. Special line of new, stylish leather Belts, very latest, on sale Saturday from 25c Special fine of leather Belts, 5c, 10c and 15c.

Job let fancy siik Belts, worth 25c to 50c on sale, 15c. Charles E. Ford left for Chicago and **Dress Trimmings** W. J. Bryan of Lincoln came up last night

25c fancy Spangle Trimmings on sale Saturday, toe yard.

1 lot Jet Trimmings, 5c yard. Laces.

New Laces, 2c yard. New Laces, 5c yard. New Laces, 10c yard. Lace Pillow Shams, 25c pair. Reduction Sale

on Books 75c Books, special line, 25c. 50c Books, special line, 22c, 25c Books, special line, 5c, 1 bottle of lnk and 1 bottle Mucliage for 50.

Crockery Sale. 28 crates of fine enamel decorated wars from the GATCH & LAUMAN stock, held in bond by the government, which we bought yesterday for JUST TH EDUTY ALONE. There are just 1,000 damer sets in this lot. Gatch & Lauman imported these sets to gell for \$15.00 per set. We sell them Saturday for \$7.28. ALSO 38 BBLS. OF DECORATED LAMPS sold to Gatch & Lauman by the Cooperative Gless Co. and replevined and sold to us at a little more than freight. Hand lamp, agich & Lauman's price 35c, our price 3c, and so on throughout the list.

GRANITEWARE SALE Wash basins, 23c; regular price Dish pans, 63c; regular price \$1.30, Basting spoons, 7c; regular price 25c. Drip pans, 32c; regular price, 75c. Teapois, 43c; regular price 90c. Coffee pois, 43c; regular price 90c. Milk pans, 13c; regular price 40c. Patle, 23c; regular price 60c. Stew pans, 21c; regular price 58c. Sauce pans, 23c; regular price 65c.

Groceries

Big sale on Candies Saturday. The Home of Bargains Saturday

Guaranteed fresh eggs, only 8c.
Prosh country butter, 7c and 9c.
Very best country butter, 11c and 124c.
Separator creamery, 154c.
CHEESE SPECIALS. Full cream cheese, 71/2c. Young America full cream, 8c. Brick cheese, 75c. Limberger, 10c

Edam cheese, 69c. Pincapple, 49c. Neufchatel cheese per package, 3%c. MEATS AWAY DOWN. Salt pork, 3½c; pickle pig pork, 5c; corned beef, 3½c; hams, 5½c; bacon, 7½c; summer sausage, 15c; bologna, head cheese and liver Best sods and oyster crackers, 5c. Lemons, 10c; oranges, 10c. HAYDEN BROS.

