NOT PLEASED WITH PARTING

Second Infantry Find Leaving Omaha Like sky and a lot of Indians." The men from Forts Keogh and Harrison Quitting an Old Home.

MANY GO OUT TO BID THEM GOODBYE

All Ready to Start in the Morning for the Northwest_All Day Yesterday Occupied in Londing the Cars.

There was no dress parade at For Omaha yesterday, but instead all of the soldiers of the Second infantry were busy loading their personal effects, munitions of war and equipment into the cars that to- familiar grounds that one can recognize them day will start on the long journey that only by means of the signs upon the fences conveys them to the mountains of Montana. and plains of North Dakota. Yesterday morning, instead of turning out to guard mount, the boys turned out to resume the work of carrying the government freight work of carrying the government freight to the long trains that were sldetracked be run. Just in front of the grand stand on the switches near the fort. Last night when the sunset gun was fired the work was practically completed and when the bugle sounded "lights out." instead of seek ing soft couches, the boys in blue rolled themselves in blankets and slept upon the bare floors of their quarters, there to dream of their last night in Omaha. The officers of their last night in Omaha. The officers fared better than the privates, and instead of sleeping on bare floors and taking a handout for supper, they came down town

and quartered themselves at the hotels. During the whole of yesterday For Omaha was a bechive of life and activity and the place was visited by thousand of persons. People walked out drove h wheeled over the pave and carriages streets and into the shady drives of the parade ground. They visited the quarters of the officers and the barracks of the privates, having a kind word for every mat who wore a uniform of blue. It was a truly ...osmopolitan crowd and for once the millionaire and the members of his family

mingled with their poorer neighbors. The soldiers and the officers were unant mous in expressing their regrets in leaving Fort Omaha. Their ten years' resilence a the post had resulted in establishing many strong ties, and taking their departur-was to their minds much like leaving the old home. Not only this, but they felt that going onto the frontier would not be anything of a snap, even for a soldier, who is never expected to have a home that he can call his own.

FORT YATES HAS A STORY.

There are three posts to which the Second Infantry will be assigned. Forts Yates, Keogh and Harrison. Yates is considered the most undesirable. This post is on the Missouri river in North Dakota, at Stand-or Deck scame works for miles below ing Rock agency, seventy-five miles below Bismarck, which, by the way, is the near-est railroad station of any importance, although there is Winona upon the east or opposite side of the river. Winona is one of the early stations upon the Old Yankton and Bismarck stage line and is an ideal and bismarca scage the and is an ideal frontier town, one that has been in exist-ence for some forty years. It was a stage station in the early "76s when Drifting Goose and his band of renegade Indians left the Sentee Sioux and started out to commit their depredations in the valley of the Jim river. It was near Winona that Drifting Geose and his followers were overtaken by the troops from Fort Sully and marched back to Fort Bennett, where their arms were taken from them and the leaders place In the guard house. The poulation of Winona is in the neigh-

borhood of 500. After each pay day the little town is lively enough to suit the most ambiticus man or woman. In some respects Fort Yates is a histor-ical spot, as it was there that Sitting Bull

was quartered after he and his followers had murdered the gallant Custer just twenty years ago. After the battle in the Little Big Horn

countr ry, in which Custer's entire command murdered, Sitting Bull and his follow-

one replied: "Getting out of prison? I OUT FOR A PLEASANT TIME should say so. You can see something at-tractive out of the windows of the ordinary prison, but cut where we have been there s nothing to see but a vast expanse of blue Seventh Annual State Tournament of the have had a little more desirable location, but nothing to compare with their present quar-

ters. The principal difference has been they have not been out in the wilderness. The nen are all greatly surprised at the inte s shown in them by the people here and state that by good behavior they hope to become as general favorites as the regiment which is leaving.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEH AT HAND.

Pain's Great Show Ready for the Grand Opening Tonight.

The force of fifty carpenters, painters and onstruction men who have been working at University park for the past two weeks have worked such transformation in these and the painting on the dressing rooms. The outfield is covered with thousands of

yards of magnificent scenery, the diamond is transformed into a beautiful lake, around the banks of which lies the track, upon The day itself was such as to make any and bleacher sents have been erected for 8,000 people and the whole scene is rendered bright as day by the glare of a myriad of arc lights to keep one warm, and there was sufficient An entrance twenty feet wide has been

breeze that swept through the trees to be remade near the old foot gate and ticket takers enough will be provided to accommodate any freshing It would be difficult to tell just how early the first German appeared on the scene of 12, accompanied by a proper guardian, will be admitted free. This means that each the day's merriment. Several wheelmen were up almost as soon as the sun itself and child must be accompanied by a guardian were soon speeding on their way out the Center street road to pick out the best spots and not that one adult can take a number of children in. in the garden for their friends who followed later. The first street car was well patron-

The general admission will be 50 cents, re served seats 75 cents. Reserved seats are ized and each succeeding one, until well on sale at Kuhn's drug store.

its predecessor. The largest crowds went There will be a meeting of the Ninth out in the afternoon. The Leavenworth street line did a good business all day, car-Ward Dave Mercer club at the Ninth Ward Republican club room, Twenty-ninth and rying many people to Elmwood park, and the cemeterics, in addition to those who jour-Farnam, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Dave will be there. Let all his friends come and neved to Ruser's park. For once the street hear him speak. Other prominent speakers will also address the meeting. car service was very fair, and there were no complaints heard save from chronic WILLIAM I. KIERSTEAD, President.

H. P. STODDART, Secretary.

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THE MILWAUKEE RY.

Low Rates to Excursion Points East Omaha to Buffalo and return, \$26.75 Tickets on sale July 4 and 5.

Omaha to Washington and return, \$30.25. Tickets on sale July 3, 4, 5 and 6. Omaha to Chicago and return, \$12.75. Tickets on sale July 4, 5 and 6. Omaha to Chicago, \$7.25. Tickets on sale

ercises were opened by a number of clos and interesting athletic contests. Ther were five events and all were contested with great evenness. The events were: High jump, broad jump, hon, step and jump, put-July 4, 5 and 6. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rall-way city ticket office, 1504 Farnam street. Secure good accommodations by reserving

berths today. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent. Teachers' Excursion to Buffalo.

On account of the annual convention of

awarded to the Platismouth society, the second prize to the Frement society, the third prize to the Omaha society, the fourth the National Educational association, the prize to the South Omaha society and the B, & O, R. R. will sell excursion tickets fifth prize to the Millard society. Individual from Chicago to Buffalo at rate of \$14.09 prizes were awarded as follows: First, Otto from Chicago to Bufalo at rate of \$14.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold July 5th and 6th, and will be valid for re-turn journey until September 1st, if de-posted with the joint agent of the railroad lines at Bufalo on or before July 10th. The B. & O. route is via rail to Cleveland, and thence via the palatial steamers of the Clouded 6 Wifeld Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Clouded 6 Wifeld Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Strand Clouded 6 Wifeld Strand Stra

Wurl.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN. Mr. Thompson, head-salesman at a popular shoe store is also the head usher at the Beth Eden Baptist church and of course a regular subseriber to that most

excellent expounder of immersion, "The Standard," a Boston weekly journal, Mr. Thompson, swears by, the Standard. He thinks it is the prestent church paper pub-PLATTSMOUTH CARRIES OFF THE HONORS ished.

ished. He reads it framhfully, quotes from t, and talks about it to his fellow clerks intil sometimes they lose their patience Fremont Takes Second Place, Omaha and advise Brother Thompson to go lay down and take a rest. Now these wicked, Third, South Omnha Fourth and Millard Fifth_Was a Day

Nebraska Turnverein.

of Good Cheer.

MANY OTHERS JOIN.

committee of the Omaha Turners having the tournament in charge consisted of Her-

man Kunde, Adolph Albrecht, Philip An-

dres, Gustav Stepp, Emil Stein and Paul

worldly clerks have long been plotting for Mr. Thompson's discomfiture and last week hit upon a happy plan. The Baptist Stand-ard and the Dramatic Standard are of the same size and appearance in everything save their contents and illustrations. The Baptist Standard, of course, is confined The seventh annual state tournament of the Nebraska district of the Turnverein was held under most auspicions circumstances at to ecclesiastical matters and religious af-Ruser's park yesterday. That it was a suc-fairs, while the Dramatic Standard is made held under most auspicious circumstances at up principally of females in scanty raiment and is a leg-imate-that is not original. cess could be told from the general spirit of good will that prevailed. Every one, from it was coined by Josh Billings as for as '65-record of the orgica of the the little fellow who looked lost in a as Turner's uniform of smallest dimensions to girls of the Thesplan persuasion of beer hall the youngster's grandparents, spont a most and roof garden fame. Nearly everybody pleasant day with their fellow Germans. lakes it, because its illustrations are

like and deliciously suggestive. Well, this wicked mob of clerks down at the shee picnic enjoyable, and such an event as the Turners' state tournament was simply made day the Baptist Standard arrived and they more pleasurable by the favorable weather sent one of their force to the postoffice that prevailed. There was enough sunshine for Thompson's mail. He got the Standthat prevailed. There was enough sunshine for ard, and while out also purchased the week's bramatic Standard. The frontis attraction, it just so happened on this week was a bewildering labyrinth of beautitud

limbs, a nymph scene on the senshor Weil, these atfarious clerks took the Mar tist Standard and neatly and accurated cutting out the head, with date line, moth and all, pasted it over the Dramatic Standard's hend, slipped it back in its wrapper and returned it to Mr. Thompson's happy and smilling. He was anticipating a literary-religio feast. They were not very along in the afternoon, carried more than

ousy in the store and the clerks range themselves carelessly about and convent ently near. Mr. Thompson neizing the idle moment, carefully cut the wrapper and opened his Standard. The half nude fairies. in graceful positions, on the sands of the ocean beach, struck his startled vision. H recoiled as if stung by an adder-or hit by a multiplier-and thrust the paper away grumblers. The superintendent of that line last night estimated that he had carried from him at arm's length and scanned it critically. Then he brought it up close about 1,500 people out during the day. The gate receipts at Ruser's park showed that critically. to his eyes and increased the intensity early 1,000 of these people were the guests his gaze. He read and re-read the heat lines. They were all right. Then he opened of the Germans. Besides those who used the street car line, there were many who drove the sheet and a full page reproduction of a short-skirted Sissy Fitzgerald, kicking a out, and a larger number who made use of their mounts. The tournament was on until a man's tile held high over his head Il o'clock last night, and there were many greeted Mr. Thompson's horrifled "lamps. who remained so long that they had to hus-He closed the paper with unseeming veh mence and glanced about at the clerks who from a comon impulse had turned The Turners of Omaha were most numertheir backs on the perplexed Mr. Thomp-son. Then he was seen to acratch his head ous; then there were those from South Omaha, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Millard and Avoca. All German societies outside of the reflectively, and with a worried look he asked permission to be excused, and putting union had been invited, as had also the Danish and the Bohemian societies and the various wheel clubs of Omaha. Representaon his coat, he carefully placed the paper in his inside pocket and left the store returned in just twenty minutes, and there tives of these organizations were seen at all points of the grounds, mingling with the Turners and enjoying their hospitality. The

were tubs full of gore in his eye. Not clerk smiled the faintest suspicion of smile. They discreetly preserved their sol-emnity and Mr. Thompson didn't get on He was leary, though, and kept a hawk like esplonage upon every man present But they gave nothing away. If they had Shortly after 9 o'clock the morning's ex- Mr. Thompson would have pulled up that store by the roots.

POLICE HAD HIM SURROUNDED.

Burglar Alarm Sent in from the Pacific Express Building.

ting thirty-four-pound stone and lifting a 100-pound weight. The first class prize was The police last evening thought they had a hold had burgher caught in the act of tapping the safe of the Pacific Express com pany. The assistant cashier of the company was out taking a bleycle ride, and passing the building about 9 o'clock in the evening, happening to glance up at th office, saw a manustanding in front of the safe. He watched him for a few minutes and the man still maintained his position in front of the safe. He thought the time do something had

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

The city council held a session as a board of equalization Saturday evening which lasted until midnight and at which a large amount of business was disposed of. After hearing the complaint of the Pack-

ers National bank a correction was made wherein the amount of the capital stock in visited in real estate and assessed in other counties and states, was taken from the local assessment, reducing it from \$17,5% to \$11,478. A correction was also made in the amount assessed against the Packers Savings bank whereby the amount of cap ital stock invested in real estate and as second in other counties was similarly de-ducted from the original assessment of \$2,268,85, leaving a balance of \$1,508.85.

The amount assessed against Grace Singer on the cast twenty-five feet in lot 1, block 79, was reduced to \$2,700, the remainder being assessed against Carrie W. Goodman on the west twenty-five feet of the cast fifty feet of lot 1, block 79, which was raised

The assessment made against Jerry De on the south half of lot 5, block 77, was re-duced to \$520, and the assessment against William H. Mabery on the north half of lot 5, block 77, was raised to \$490. An error was corrected by changing the sessiment on the north half of lot 12, block 10, first addition, from \$50 to \$65.

The complaints filed by Thomas Geary agent, B. E. Wilcox and Frank P. Gould were dismissed. The latter was a case where Gould owns property on upper N street and sought to have the valuation as assessed reduced and placed against the property

of M. Woolstein & Co. A report was adopted providing that the property assessed to L. D. Fowler as fol-lows: Lots 1, 2 and 3, and the north 36 feet on lot 3, all in block 78, be reduced from box at the postoffice. A little later Mr. on lot 3, all in block 78, be reduced from Thompson went after his mail and returned \$19,500 to \$9,560 in order to correct a cler cal error.

A correction was made in the amount as A correction was made in the amount as-sessed against Elizabeth Condon, south half of lot 5, block 23, and Z. H. Clarl, north half of lot 5, block 23, and each reduced to \$425. This was done to correct an error. The north twelve feet of lot 9, block 88, was ordered assessed at \$140, instead of 225. Another error was corrected in which W. B. Vansant was assessed on a small portion of lot 3, block 35, \$100 when the as-sessment should have been \$20.

The amount assessed against James G. McLean on the east twenty-five feet, west seventy-five feet, lot 7, block 76, was raised to \$750 and the amount assessed against C d. Hunt on lot 4, block \$1, Hunt's sub-livision, was reduced to \$750. The assessment made against A. Finlayson on the west twenty-five feet of the east fifty feet of lot 7, block 76, was raised to \$1,510; also the assessment made galanst T. C. Hen-dryx, west twenty-five feet of east seventy-five feet, lot 7, block 76, to \$1,510. The amount assessed to C. M. Hunt on lot 2, block 81, Hunt's subdivision, was reduced to \$1,500.

The amount assessed against Ellen Hort on the east twenty-five feet of lot 7, block , was raised to \$730. The assessment of Thomas Haley on the

west twenty-five feet of lot 7, block 76, was raised to \$550. A reduction was made on lot 6, block 81, Hunt's subdivision, owned by . H. Hunt, to \$600.

error in assessing personal property of Ensor was corrected by striking out the \$1,500 in article thirty-five and making

WERE TOO MANY PLACES TO WATCH

Reasons Assigned by the Mayor for Closing the Gambling Houses,

'n speaking about his order issued Saturday closing all of the gambling houses in the city on July 8, Mayor Ensor said yesterday: "I have ordered these houses closed because there are too many of them. Six gambling bouses and a policy shop are now running, besides any number of small game which are operated in back rooms of cigar stores and shlochs. It is impossible for the police to keep a careful watch on all of these places and attend to their duties as patrol men. In spite of all the officers can do complaints keep coming in. The people seem to cant the places closed and now I

"Building Business"

Is the name of a book gotten up by a noted advert sing expert in New York City. It is an expert book from start to finish. It tells all about how to build a business, (on paper) and how to make people fall over themselves in a grand rush for the store that "goes by the book on advertising. It is a big book. It is a readable enough book and it is a good enough book, too, for peop'e who build their business on modern methods-one third values and two thirds advertising, It couldn't help "The Nebraska," It couldn't help us to give better values and it couldn't help you to get better values and better values are what "The Nebraska" depends on to build business. The men's sox we sell for toc are better values. The silk suspenders we sell for 20c are better values. The men's straw hats we sell for 25c are better values. The light summer coats at 50c, 75c and \$1.25 are better values, and the Men's White Duck pants we sell for 75c are better values than you can get anywhere else. Telling the truth, the who'e truth, and nothing but the truth in the papers and giving better values in the store -that's building business.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1896.

ers fled to British America, where they re-mained several months, and until they sur-rendered. After that, Sitting Bull and the remnant of the band of hostile Sloux were taken to Fort Yates. They were kept there in nominal confinement for a time, during the conclusion of the treaty of peace, when the confinea of the great reservation were marked, and then were given their freedom It was during this time that Young Amer-lean Horse was killed in a conflict with the guard. At that time Yates was something guard. of a Mecca for people from the east, and hundreds of visitors, passing through the country over the Northern Pacific would stop off at Bismarck and go down to Fort Yates to get a squint at the most famous Indian of his day. Sitting Bull, however is no longer an attraction at Fort Yates, as the bones of the old fellow are deposited beneath six feet of gumbe soil on one of the hills just in the rear of the post, which, by the way, consists of a long row of log and wooden buildings, most of which are roofed with poles and mud.

During the Messiah excitement of 1890-91. when the Indians at Rosebud and Pin-Ridge were on the warpath, a posse wer the home of Sitting Bull to arrest him. the early morning the posse reached the cabin. Sitting Bull and several young bucks resisted, and the old fellow was shot. Since then the soldiers at Yates have lived a hum drum life, having little to do, but to visit Winona after each pay day, cut hay in summer and wood in winter and supply the post with water from the Missouri, few hundred yards from the post, and agency buildings.

PLACES WITHOUT HISTORY. Forts Keogh and Harrison are practically ew posts. The former is a couple of miles

new posts. The former is a couple of miles from Miles City, Mont., situated upon an alkall plain, and as unattractive a place as can be found. The buildings are in fair condition, but not as good as those at Fort Omaha.

the three posts, to which the Second will be assigned. Fort Harrison is the most desirable. It is a new fort, recently com-pleted, and but a short distance from Helena, Like Fort Keogh, it is without a as it has been established since Mont. history. civilization drove the Indians to their reservations

DELIGHTED WITH THE QUARTERS.

Twenty-Second Now Located at Fort Crook and Entertaining Visitors. The railroads missed their calculations somewhat on getting the troops of the Twenty-second infantry into new Fort Crook. The first detachment, coming over the Milwaukee from Fort Yates, N. D., arrived on schedule time at 6 o'clock in the morning, but the four companies from Fort Keogh did not reach the post yesterday, and it is now announced they will arrive this morning. The companies from Fort Harrison, which came over the Burlington,

reached their destination about 9 o'clock last evening. re was a constant stream of carriages and bicyclists yesterday on the road be-tween this city and the new post, the people being anxious evidently to get a glimps of the men who are to be the successor of the old favorites, the Second. A glance around the post reminded a man of cleaning time when he takes his meals down town to escape the turmoil and a not overly sweet-tempered housewife. Boxes and bundles were piled up in front of the big barracks, which the soldiers were grad ually stowing away between resting spells. No permanent disposition of the effects of the men can be made, however, until the arrival of Colonel Casey, who is with the detachment from Fort Keogh. Last night the men simply stayed at the post, but to day they expect to be permanently assigned to quarters, and then the work of setting things to rights will go rapidly forward and before the week is ended the men will as comfortably domiciled as though they

had been there all the time. The men of the two companies which arrived yesterday morning are a fine, soldierly looking lot of fellows and no boy just out of school was ever more pleased than they at their new location. It has been a number of years since the entire regiment has been together and nine years of continuous zerv-ice on the frontier and in the uncomfortable and unattractive posts to which they have been assigned has given them more than their share of the hardships of military life. The present location is to them like a transfer to the promised land.

One of them remarked: "This is like get-

Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co. Ask your agent for tickets via the B. & O. R. R.

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Thro' Train to Buffalo, N. Y.

Via the Burlington Route. In charge of a Burlington Route repreentative. From Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Saturday, July 4.

Round trip tickets-\$26.75. Lake route if desired. Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam St., and

reserve sleeping car berths.

Demo-Crats,

Take the official "Daylight Special" via the "Northwestern Line" to Chicago con-vention, July 5, U. P. depot, 9:00 a m. Free chair cars. Half rates. A tumultious and prolonged ovation from start to finish. 1401 Farnam street.

The Glorious Fourth.

The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets on July 3 and 4, limit July 6, at one fare, to points within 200 miles. City office: N. E. corner Thirteenth and Farnam, or depot, Fiftcenth and Webster streets.

JULY 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH.

Via Rock Island Route.

Chicago, one way, \$7.25. Chicago, round trip, \$12.75.

Omaha to Chicago for \$7.25. Tickets on sale July 4, 5 and 6 at Milwaukee ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

E. P. Mumford of Beatrice is in the city. Joseph W. Shabota of Wilber is in the ity.

O. A. Bischof of Nebraska City was an Omaha visitor yesterday. Frank H. Young of Broken Bow

Was among the yesterday's arrivals. George Bogart of Shenandonh, Ia., was

mong the yesterday's arrivale. T. L. Ackerman, sheriff of Stanton county,

was an Omaha visitor yesterday. S. D. Kilpatrick and Miss Roye M. Kilpatrick of Heatrice were in the city yesterday.

Mrz. Kratz, wife of Prof. Lee G. Kratz, oft yesterday for Galva., III., where she will visit relatives during a short vacation. Mrs. Alfreddie de Long left last evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will

take part in a Christian scientist revival. Mrs. Hale, wife of James Hale of Sioux City, who has been visiting Mrs. Beaton of Omaha for a fortnight, left for her home

last evening. Sans M. Woodbridge, a well known news-paper man of Omaha, left for Binghamton, N. Y., last evening, where he will visit

relatives for a short period. Dr. D. A. Foote returned yesterday from

Dr. D. A. Foote returned yesterday from a two wocks' trip to Detroit and the lakes. While absent he attended the Homeopathic national convention, and with Drs. Wood and Hanchett succeeded in securing the 1898 meeting for Omaha.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Oscar Callahan Benkelman; Robert A. Smith, Tekamah: J. Sidney Goodmanson, Pender, George Rider and J. D. Graham, Grand Island; R. E. Mason, Liberty; John Enio, Gordon; R. Mahoney, North Platte; T. C. Hurst, Hest-

the corner of Farnam and Fifteenth hibition on gymnasium apparatus by memhe ran into the arms of a policeman, to bers of the Millard society. The senior class of the Omaha Turners gave a highly creditwhom he unfolded his suspicions. The po liceman telephoned to the station and able dumb-bell drill that received hearty apsquad of officers were dispatched to the plause. The woman's class of the Omaha society gave one of the most interesting scene at once. On reaching the building there stood the exhibitions of the day, a wand drill, fol-lowed by some clever marching. As is the custom among the Turners, the prizes were

diplomas and wreaths, metal badges and cash prizes being tabooed. AMUSEMENT FOR ALL. After the athletic games the picnickers turned their attention toward enloying enjoying hemselves along other lines and made use of the attractions that were offered. There was dancing in the pavilion, the music be ing furnished by an orchestra considerably above the average combination of players at picnics. The hot popcorn man was there and did a good business, and there were dis pensers of other refreshments whose receipts would have staggered the popcorn nan. The bowling alley was well patron ized throughout the day, and the phonoreph stands reported trade as very fair. In the afternoon a procession, headed by ables. brass band and consisting of all the Turn rs within the grounds, paraded through the

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park. There were several hundred in line and it was a procession that was as pretty as it was unique. The Turners, attired in their natty suits of gray, with caps to match, were accompanied by their wives and **RIDING ACROSS** sweethearts, presumably. As they marched two by two through and about the park many words of commendation on their fine appearance were heard. Finally they all

Adolph Michaels of the wholesale jewelry firm, Michaels & Fred H. Meyer, will leave Tuesday for St. Louis, where he will visit his aged mother and there join his cousin, Sam Eisenstadt of the M. Eisenstadt Jewelry company, on an extensive trip through the manufacturing places, purchasing fall stock. He will be absent about eastern his new fall stock. twelve or fourteen days.

EXTRA. Daylight Special to Buffalo.

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man in front of the safe all right enough. The officers at once surrounded the struc ture to cut off every avenue of escape visions of rewards in the meantime play ing tag through their brains. The build ing having been surrounded, one of the policemen made a sally on the door and found it locked. His efforts to gain an

entrance soon brought some one to the other side of the door. The man on the nside said he was the watchman of the uilding, but the policeman was from Mis souri and insisted on being "shown." The watchman unlocked the door and in explana ion stated he had gone into the room where the big safe is located for the purpose of eating his lunch which he had depositer n top of the safe containing all the valu-

The explanation proved satisfactory and the squads of police which had been posted around the building were called in, visions of rewards, glory and other things van ished, and the officers departed for their

RIDING ACROSS THE CONTINENT Two Men En Route from Milwanke

to San Francisco. HURON, S. D., June 28 .- (Special.)-Con-

formed a circle and sang several appro-priate selections. The one that was best received was "Reminder," and was written by Albert Rau, secretary of the Omaha's senior class, especially for the tournament. pack ponies, on the backs which were lashed cooking utentwo a complete camp and The men were James Saeger and Samue Levy; the former's home is in Miles City, Mont., and for sixteen years he has been a range rider in that and neighboring states;

Mr. Levy is a ranchman in the Sweet Wate range of Wyoming, having resided there for five years or more. Both are pleasant gen tlemen, having an air of the "wild west that makes their conversation and manner very interesting. Sometime since Messrs. Saeger and Levy were in Milwaukee, and

chanced to meet some sporting men from Chicago, who became interested in pony riding, and the men gave them an exhibiti states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and along the southern shore of lake Erie by daylight. Leave Chicago, 8 a. m., arrive Buffalo same evening. One fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. Limit. Seatember 1. Visit Niewelmen en could not make the trip from

Milwaukee to San Francisco on horseback in a stated time. Aprangements were at once made for the ride, and on May 23 Saeger and Levy mounted their ponies and started on the journey, canon to receive \$500 if they and their ponies reached San Francisco be fore sunset on the 5th day of October next; they must ride or walk the entire distance.

The route laid out is about 3,400 miles. At The route tail out is about 3.400 miles. At their present rate of speed they will reach San Francisco about September 12 or 15. From this city they went to Pierre, where they will cross the Missouri river and fol-low the stage route to Casper. Wyo., thence to Pocatello, Idaho, from which point they will follow as negative as possible the Canwill follow, as nearly as possible, the Cen-tral Pacific railwaytto the end of their jour-ney. They will cross the Rocky mountains at South Pass, and the Sierre Nevadas at Truckee, Nev. Atsearch point, where a stop

is made, the men are required to procure a certificate noting the time of their arrival, the condition of themselves and ponies, and time of departure, which is forwarded to headquarters in Milwaukee. James P. McIntyre, formerly of this city, but now located at Kansas City, is here stopping with friends for a few days. Contractor T. B. Hatcher, who is working

The Democrats' Special

on the street signs, says that the majorit of the signs will be in position by July 4 for the Chicago convention-leaves Omaha. 4:45 p. m., Sunday, July 5-BURLINGTON ROUTE-reaches Chicago next morning at 8-band, buffet, lunch sleepers (\$1.00 a berth). lunch service, afternoon. touris emetery. One way-\$7.25. was kicked by a horse Thursday, is still alive and the physicians have faint hopes of

Round trip-\$12.75. Reserve berths NOW City ticket office-1502 Farnam St.

Grand Excursion

yards are talking about organizing a gentle-men's riding club similar to the club made up at the Chicago stock yards. to Fremont via the UNION PACIFIC, Satur day, July 4th, under the auspices of the A H. of Omaha. Pare for the round trip Chief Brennan goes to Fremont today as a witness in the case against Joseph Tucker, who is being tried for grand lar-Trains leave 9:00 a. m., and 12:00 Full information at City Ticket

1302 Farnam St. Office,

Teachers Buffalo.

Through car service via "Northwestern ine." Many unusual privileges. Inquire will hold a membership meeting at the as-sociation parlors Monday afternoon at 3:30 Methodist Episcopal Scopital. Line." Many unusual privileges. at the city office, 1401 Parnam street.

to close them. Personally, I would be will ng for one, but not more than two, gamblin ses to be run, as the precedent has been GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c. RESERVED SEATS, 75c. ON SALE AP et by former administrations. If this wer done I should insist upon strict police sur cillance, but as it is at present the contract is too large a one for our small police force, consequently I have decided upon taking the c'clock. Members are expected to reporthe new names at this time. A program has been arranged for. steps I have. The reasons given above are only ones I have for the action taken

The dedicatory service of the Christian and I have no others to offer." church was held yesterday. In the fore noon the pastor preached a preparatory Candidates for Convention Honors. There was a well attended meeting of the sermon, while the formal dedication was a Republican club at Pivonka's hall Saturday o'clock. Milk Inspector John Carroll will be at night, at which speeches were made by J. H. VanDuzen, Captain William Kelly and others the city clerk's office Tuesday afternoo Finally the meeting resolved itself into a for the purpose of issuing licenses to owners

of one and two cows who live within the caucus and selected delegates to the county convention, which is to select delegates to city limits. the district congressional convention. The primaries are to be held July 7. The list Mr. and Mrs. A. Delanney, Twenty-fifth and J streets, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding yesterday They were the recipients of a number of selected follows: G. W. Thompson, E. O

handsome and valuable presents.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Meth

odist Episcopal church will meet this after

noon with Mrs. Frank Clark, Twenty-thirs

BRAIN WORKERS SHOULD.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. H. Goodman, St. Louis, Mo., says

I have used it for several years, with espe

cially good results in nervous prostration

Lost Money and Liberty.

in the person of Perry Knight.

The customary Sunday unfortunate urned up last evening at the police station

in the person of Perry Knight. Knigh Irank more whisky than he kept tab o laring the day, and then visited the hous lept by Effic Robinson and Allee Smith a 40 North Ninth street. Same old story, 4 alissing, thrown out, chilly world, revenge nd now he gazes through the from bar ke hundreds of others have before him et his crime is only that of being a com-laining witness.

Park a Favorite Resort

erday afternoon by the Seventh Ward 1

Still Running.

Report was that "The Overland Limited"

Not so, however, for the train still makes

Get tickets, folders, etc., at City Ticke

"Omaha-Chicago Limited."

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam strell.

Elkhorn Moves Its Offices.

Yesterday afternoon the Eikhorn people commenced the work of removing their neadquarters from the Merchants' Nationa to the United States National bank build ng. Their labors will be completed today.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ing at 8:45 at her residence in this city The deceased had seen sick for about three

The Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopa

church will give a concert at the church Tuesday evening for the benefit of the

Mrs. Dr. Hamilton Warren died last even-

office, 1302 Farnam st.

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The concert given at Hanscom p.

Mayfield, H. C. Murphy, Mike Markeson, H. Kelly, William Sherman, J. O. Eastman, R. A. Carpenter, Frank Clark, L. F. Etter, C. Talbot, M. Mabery, John Yates, C. A. Allen.

Overlooked an Opportunity.

and M streets, for the purpose of arrang-Although many of the houses in the city ing for a lemonade stand on July 4. were left alone Friday night while the The Woman's auxiliary of the Young owners attended the jubilee in Omaha not a Men's Christian association will hold a single case of house breaking was reported. membership meeting at the parlors Anticipating that the city would be full of association at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. sneaks Chief Brennan kept the day police force on duty until midnight, and in connec-A good program has been provided and those present will be expected to report the tion with the regular night force, every names of new members secured. street and alley in the residence portion was

watched and patrolled. Magie City Gossip.

Miss Clara B. Duval of Atlantic, Ia., is in he city visiting friends. General E. P. Savage of Custer county s in the city on a visit.

the result of mental efforts; also in sleep-less condition of brain-workers." Captain Peter Cockrell returned yesterday fternoon from a western trip. Miss Stella Alexander is home again after

visiting friends at Springfield for a week. Joseph Meyers has returned from Des Moines, where he spent a couple of weeks. Charles H. Wells returned yesterday from in extended western trip much improved in health.

Miss B. Cooley of Arlington is the guest f her sister, Mrs. M. Hayse, Twenty-seventh and C streets.

Sam Piper has been arrested for as-Anton Pivonka and will have a aulting trial Tuesday.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration will meet this evening at attracted a large crowd. The day attracted a large crowd. The day wi-perfect, and during the afternoon all of the roads loading to the sylvan retrea-were crowded with wheelmen, wheelwane and teams. The street cars took in man, hundreds, and from noon until long int the evening the park was alive with humanity. The music was up to the regu-iar standard and proved a great magne-in the way of drawing a crowd. Dr. Ensor's office.

Mrs. W. H. Post had her right hand and arm quite badly burned by an explosion of gasoline yesterday.

The three camps of the Woodmen of the World of this city will hold a grand picnic at Waterloo August 2. Miss Mary Spaulding, who has been visit-

ng friends here, returned to her home at Sheldon, Ia., yesterday.

During the months of July, August and September the city council will hold culy on the UNION PACIFIC was discontinued when other lines took off their fast trains. vo meetings a month.

the unequalied fast time of 2914 hours to Utah points and 6014 hours to California. Next Wednesday evening a new camp of Modern Woodmen of America will be insti-tuted at Pivonka's hall. The equipment of this train surpasses that of any other line in the west.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Barta, Nine-

enth and Q streets, was held yesterday ternoon. Interment was at St. Mary's

The little daughter of Peter Lenagh, who

Some of the young men at the stock

ceny. Tucker was arrested here by Pren-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

her recovery.

nan.

The city council will meet this even Considerable important business will, is understood, come up.