THE OMAHA DAILY BEE EDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897.



Meeting.

Rock Island routs

and nation. His statement that the present republican officers of Pottawattamie county of them have declared their tames were used without their consent and against their were the best the people had ever chosen met a hearty response. Basing he predic-tions upon this condition, which was the wishes. The hour fixed for the meeting is 10 o'clock. Mayor Carson has notified the same in state and nation, he declared that ommitteemen that he will be plexeed to see them at that time or any other time and hear what they have to say in support of the state campaign this year would result In a more decisive victory than ever. He extended a hearty invitation to the demo-crats who had lost their party through its esponsal of financial fallacies to come into their demand that he shall veto the ordi Dance. Don't miss the M. W. A. and R. N. A. Sonic at Manawa Friday, August 6. Round 510 tickets, including admission to Grand the ranks of the party that had plunged Bryan, populiem and free silver into ob-

Theodore Davis of Hardin township was Plaza, 25c. Dancing free. made temporary secretary. A motion was made that each of the seven districts be instructed to select a committee of seven delegates each to constitute the standing glass of our delicious frozen Alaska phoscommittees of the convention, and it met the approval of the convention. The con-vention broke up into districts and selected Whaley. the committees, and after half an hour's

deliberation roturned and reported guat 6. The daughter of Frank Smith on Beston

 the committees, and arter data are not a definition of a contrastic of contrast and reported;
First District-Credentials, A. L. Preston; organization, William McEndvee; delegates, L. T. VanSlyke; resolutions, T. R. Bardsley, Swood District-Credentials, I. G. Carter; organization, V. W. Butler; delegates, R. B. Wilson; resolutions, J. H. McArthur, Third District-Credentials, Ben Auld; organization, J. G. Stead; delegates, Alexander Ousler; resolutions, Perry Kerney, Fourth District-Credentials, Prank Gallup, organization, A. C. Ranck, delegates, G. S. Wilkinson; resolutions, Oliver Barreit, Fifth District-Credentials, J. B. Matlack; organization, Henry Lowe; delegates, J. H. Mayne; resolutions, C. G. Saunders, S. Sixth District-Credentials, S. S. Wymore; organization, Fred Knowles, delegates, E. C. Brown, resolutions, W. S. Baind; delegates, Freeman Reed; resolutions, C. M. Harl
The oredentials committee reported that street is very ill.

The oredentials committee reported that

there were no contests and that all of the precincts were represent The committee on organization reported in

favor of making the temporary organization permanent, and the report was approved. NEW CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The committee on resolutions consumed considerable time in making up its report. but the time was occupied in selecting the residence of Mrs. George Rudio on South township and precinct committeemen for the First street. It will be a public meeting and ensuing year. The new committeemen are: Minden, John Geiger, Pleasant; Knox, J. L. Blanchard Avoca; Layton, G. E. Seilers, Walnut; York, J. M. Killy, Oakland; Sli-ver Creek, A. E. Seaburg, Carson; Carson, J. G. Stadter, Carson; Macedonia, J. H. Lowery, Macedonis; Grove, H. H. Smith, Wheeler, Waveland, J. E. Foreythe, Griswold; Wright. Waveland, J. E. Foreythe, Griswold, Wright, T. A. Hupp, Griswold, Garner, A. F. Claller-back; Hazel Dell, A. A. Donald, Weston; Norwalk, Ed E. Thrush; Hardin, D. F. Dry-den; Keg Creek, F. Kenwinkle; Neola, W. H. Kilpack; Boomer, J. R. Christensen, Lincoln.

John Fleming, Walnut; Valley, W. H. Harzley; Beignap, A. B. Jones: First ward, First precinct, F. J. Schnorr; Second precinct, J. C. Baker; Sec-ond ward, First precinct, G. W. Turner; Second precinct, G. G. Baird; Third ward, First precinct, N. C. Phillips; Second precinct, H. N. Brown: Fourth ward. First precinct F 1 Day; Second precinct, T. C. Jacks-n; Fifth ward, First precinct, Peter Smith; Second precinct, C. D. Howard; Sixth ward, First precinct, J. M. Hardin; Second precinct, C. O. Hamilton; Kane Outside, A. F. Wilzocki; Lewis, Nelson Lewis; Crescent, J. H. Mayne; Rockford, Henry Lowe. tice Vien.

of Engineer Grogan and Fireman Griffin The fireman was the hardest worked man on Be sure to see the M. W. A. tug-of-war at Manawa Fridey, August 6. the train, as he shoveled in the firebox A case of measies is reported at the homtwenty tons of coal, forty pounds per mile. of G. P. Smith, 214 Statesman street, sometimes more, cometimes less, but always a average of forty pounds per mile. Miss Minnie Williamson has returned from Griffin is a small man and weighs about a trip to Ohlo, where she visited relatives 130 pounds, but what he incks in size h The State Savings bank has moved a 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store. pakes up in nerve and endurance. Engineer Grogan's position was the most trying of any one on the train. At each division point Waldo H. Rothert, son of Superintenden Rothert, left last evening for Carthage, Mo

o visit friends. Robert Ward, the trainp injured Wednes day by falling from a train near Neola, is rapidly recovering. Tommy Lee, son of Minnle Lee, died in

Garner township list evening at the resi-dence of W. H. Kuhn from blood poisoning. If the young man who was looking for a good laundry yesterday will get in fouch with the "Engle" he can be accommodated at 724 B'way.

Unity guild meets this afternoon at the visitors are welcome.

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phate, any flavor, free today. Deetken &

Minor Mention.

M. W. A. picnic at Manawa, Friday, Au-

The Eastern Star trolley party, which was to have been given last night, was post-pored on account of the weather. It will be given on the evening of August 12. The functal services over the late Mis-

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M. Neisn were held from the St. Francis Navier's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Catholic ceme-gravel outfits, five minutes at Columbut

and other points in Ohio. They were accom-panied by their daughter, Mrs. M. S. Uhl and Omaha yard to Omaha, no deductions being made for the last two slow runs, making 1W0 80DS. fifty-five minutes dead time and leaving 27 minutes actual running time on the run of George T. Crom, president of the Ameri-

creelved train orders covering all the trains on the entire division The continuous mental strain of a run of twenty-five hours at forty miles an hour requires a man of nerve and good judgment which qualifications are all possessed by Grogitz MORE THAN A MILE & MINUTE. From Evanston to North Platte the run was made about on the schedule time of train No. 2. At North Platte it was de-

The special left Ogden Tuesday at 2:40 p

m. Omaha time. On arriving at Evansion engine 300 was allashed to the train and

pulled out at 7.45. Omaha time, making continuous run of 955 miles in twenty-fiv

receive telegrams. This is the longest ru ever made in that time by one engine with

the same engineer and fireman, over grade

from thirty-six to ninety feet to the mil

the Green river valley.

ind over the Lodge Fole valley to Julesburg, then across the Flatte valley to Omsha, inveling on the top of the Rocky moun-tains from Evaluation to Cheyenne, a distance

f 419 miles, at an altitude ranging from 900 feet to 8,247 feet above the sea level

splendid performance of the englit

with good water and bad. It is an evidence

and of the nerve, good judgment and skill

creek valley, over the Continental dividorors Laramie plains, over the summi-of the Rocky mountains at Sherman, down

hours at an average spred of forty miles an bour, stopping for water, coal, meeting as passing trains, to receive orders, deriver an

olded to overtake No. 2 in order that one of the party could go on to Chicago, leav-ing North Platte at 11:10 a. m. and arriv-ing in Omaha at 4:45 p. m. 291 milles in five hours, thirty-five minutes—an average

fifty miles an hour. There was a delay nine minutes at Willow Island, meeting train No. 15; seven minutes at Lexington or coal and water: four minutes at Kearney for orders; five minutes at Wood River fo water; fifteen minutes at Grand Island fo

tery. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Martin returned yea-terday from an extensive visit to Springfield and other points in Ohio. They were accom-low run was made through the South

was enough of the Dusiness to warrant it stundron into Cretan waters, where precau-n making the low rares put in by the Son, thoug have already been taken against such t has been estimized that there is sufficient an event by the dispatch of foreign war in making the low rates put in by the Son. tions have already been taken against such it has been satisfied that there is sufficient inducement, and will meet the rates at once. BIDDING FOR GRAND ARMY TRADE, JAPS BITTER AGAINST AMERICANS.

Offers a Tourist Rate to the Buffalo Hawalian Annexation and the New Tariff the Cause.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Recent letters re-A. C. Bird, general traffic manager, and G. H. Heafford, general passenger and nicket cenved in this city from Japan state that a sgent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul strong anti-American teeling still exists in railway, spent yesterday at the Omaha that country and that Americans are being office of the company. They arrived here boycotted on all sides by Japanese. First in the motoing, and accomposied by General the Hawalian question stirted up the illfeeling, which was afterward heightened by Western Agent Fred At Nash, left for Colthe discussion in the United States congress on the tariff when the proposition was adstade in the afternoon at 1:20 o'clock via the vanced to tax severely certain Japanese goods. The Japanese took this as a direct Concerning the trouble over Grand Army tics General Passenger Agent Heafford said: affront and they have not lost an opportunit since to belittle Americans and all that per "Grand Army bueness has always been re-garded as first-class business to be handled

tains to this country. n first-class cars. It has come to our knowl-James A. Morse, president of the Ameri-can Trading company, who went to Japan two-months ago in the interest of the Cramps dge that the Northwestern and the sleeping car company operating over it are contracting for the business to be carried in tourist care. This practically amounts to a out of \$3. The and other companies here, wrote a week ago that the outlook for American interests in Milwaukee will therefore offer tourist cat Japan was not encouraging. Mr. Morse ex-pected to secure the contract for the building from Omaha and other points on its line Duffalo, making a saving by the use of conficient simplers of about 50 per cept." "Mr. Heafford, it has been rumored in of the last battleship which the Japanese government ordered constructed. He was about to close the contract when negotiations railway circles that the Milwaukee would were suddenly stopped and the contract. awarded to an English firm within twenty four hours. President Morse is still i ng-car system. Is there any truth in this Japan awaiting a subsidence of the apparent While such a matter is what may be antagonism to this country. He is hopefu ermod a state secret. I will say that there he declares, that the anti-American element a no likelihood of any such change. We are will soon come to its senses, when it may be possible for American interests to be adto see many advantages in owning and perating our own sleeping cars and are not inclined to abandon the system. If here are complaints we can attend to them vanced in that country.

NEGROES TO SUPPLANT COOLIES. tractives direct, without referring them t

a foreign company that may do just as it pleases about the matter. We are alto-Hawaiian Planters Solve the Labor Problem. gether satisfied with owning and operating SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The news that

our own dining cars, as well as sleeping cars, and shall undoubledly continue to Hawail had virtually excluded the Chinese is confirmed by Honolulu advices brought maintain their operation as at present." by the Australia. When the annexation RAINS STOP RAILROAD TRAFFIC. proposition was made to the United States. one of the principal clauses was that Chi-Serious Washonts on Many of the ness immigration must cease. As a start in this direction the Hawalian government COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 5 .- The mainhas decided to issue no more six-months residence permits to Chinese or execute any torm which violted this city last evening

The planters do not fear the labor prob-em. In fact, they are already solving it. storm the water stood from six to ten inches lem. In fact, they are already solving it, deep on half a dozen of the principal busi-Recently there have developed plans for

colouizing the American plantation negro in stores and damaging stock. Travel was en-tirely suppended. Three out of the five prin-the cane and rice fields, and on the coffee cipal railroads leading into the city had seri- and cotton plantations. The German ship Honolulu on July 6

They

Rumor Lacks Confirmation.

MADRID, Aug. 5 - The Heraldo of this ity says it understands that the United States abcornment has decided to wait for months longer for the pacification of Cul and that unless it is accomplished by the time the United States will undertake the rotection of the insurgents. Inquiry made a official circles elicited a denial of the accuracy of this appouncement.

South Polar Exploring Expedition. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A special dispatch from Antwerp today says that the necessary sun of money to defray the expenses of the south pole expedition having been assured by i vote of a further credit of 50,000 france, the steamer Belgica, with the south pole explor ing expedition on board, will leave Antwerg on August 15.

Fire Destroys a German Village.

COLOGNE, Aug. 5 .- Forty-two house many farm buildings, a quantity of grab and a number of cattle were destroyed by fire yesterday at the village of Pohlbach in the Whittlich district. Three of the inhabitants of the village lost their fives during the configration.

England's Arbitration Representative LONDON, Aug. 5.—Vanity Fair says the Great Britain's representative in the Vene zuelan arbitration will be Hon. Michael Burt now secretary of the Britlah embassy at Constantinople.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Local Showers and East Winds for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Aug 5.-The forecast for

riday is: For Nebraska-Local showers; east winds For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer in outhwestern portion; variable winds, be

oming cast. For Kansas-Generally fair: warmer is ortheastern portion; variable winds, be oming northeast. For Wyoming-Fair; slightly warmer; east

or South Dakota-Local showers; east

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

For Iowa-Fair, followed by local showers Friday afternoon; southeast winds, Local Record.

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ENDORSEMENT OF FLICKINGER.

Before the committee on recolutions had stirded up doubt about the suffering from retired all doubt about the sentiment of the convention concerning the ends sement of Hon. A. T. Flickinger for the nonination for nine years. governor was set at rest by the invroduction of a resolution endorsing him and pledging the delegates to work and vote for his nomi Dation. The resolution was received with hearty cheets as it was being read, and at the conclusion was referred to the commit-September 1. tee on resolutions by the unanimous vote of the convention. When the committee finally Roadster club has been postponed until two weeks from today. Many of the members reported this resolution was incorporated and made a part of its report, no changes having been made by the committee while the prepwho drive their own horses desire to atand for that reason the matinee intended aration of the platform was under considera-

for today was postponed. The committee on delegates reported the names of the following thirty-one delegates to the state convention; and the report was adopted without debate: Delegates-at-large the tramp took a shot at the brakeman with M. Harle, I. M. Treynor, A. M. Putnam; First district, A. L. Preston, J. L. Blanch-ard, W. C. Depew, E. A. Consigney; Scond district, A. Maxwell, E. J. McFearon, L. F. a stone. and turned him over to the police here. He was sentenced to fifteen days in Jail. tter, W. W. Bingham; Third district, W. Secretary Wolf of the Young Men's Christ Bouglass, Perry Kerney, B. G. Auld, W. ian association left last evening for Cedar Pierce; Fourth district, Jacob Harsen, G. Rapids, where he will spend the next two Wilkinson, W. H. Klipack, J. P. Chris-months in special work. His family will retlarson; Fifth district, Ed Canning, C. G. main here, and if there is any chance at all Saunders, J. W. Ferriet, J. H. Mayne; Sixth for a revival of the local association he will district, J. P. Greenshields, E. C. Brown, district, J. P. Greenshields, E. C. Brown, return here in October and take up the work W. E. Bainbridge, J. M. Galvin; Seventh dis-again. If there is no prospect by that time trict, O. D. Wheeler, W. S. Baird, J. C. he will leave the city permanently. Baker, F. L. Reed.

Baker, F. L. Reed. The committee on resolutions reported the following: Recoived. That we affirm the principles announced in the St. Louis platform and congratulate the American people on having an administration which is falthfully carry-ing out the pledges therein. Resolved. That we congratulate the American people in the return of the nation to a protective tariff and the evidences of returning prosperity. It was discovered vesterlay morning that

to a protective tariff and the evidences of returning prosperity. Resolved, That we endorse the adminis-tration of William McKinley and commend the patriotism, honesty and fidelity with which it is characterized. Resolved, That we heartiy endorse and commend the able and busineeslike admin-istration of Governor F. M. Drake, and we extend to him our deep sympathy in his hear may mon he restored to health and to the propie of lows, whom he has so ably governed.

the propie of lows, whom he has so ably governed. Resolved. That, prompted by a mutual interpret in the building at the time, and there was much other valuable property. William Johrson, alias Joe Galor, and John Bruce, alias Joe Galor, were placed under arrest yreaterlay on the charge of being fugitives from justice. They are charged with stealing a bicycle from H. F. Folsom of Lincoln and their arrest was and true now considered as candidate for governor distribution to the inst of "good men and true" now considered as candidates the completed of a the bis held throughout the state, and bear willing testimony to his unquestioned party loyalty this unblemished character and his marked fitness for the size a candidate for governor. FLICKINGER'S ACCEPTANCE

FLICKINGER'S ACCEPTANCE.

committee was appointed to wais upon free. Office hours, 5 to 12 and 2 to 5. Heat Flickinger and bring him before the book furnished. 326-327-318 Merriam block. convention. He received an ovalion from the instant he appeared in the doorway until he reached the speaker's deak. He thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon him, and recalled the fact that he had been red. It was an honor for any man to be called a good republican, but it was a much greater glass glass of our delicious frozen Alaska phos-phate, any flavor, free today. Deetken & A good republican, but it was a more greater honor to be endorsed as a republican candi-date for governor of lows. He declared that he was not a candidate to defeat any other candidate. He had been called out by his friends in the Ninth district because the siz sliver tenspoons.

can Central Insurance company, will be in the city today. He leaves immediately for 291 miles. At times the speed records showed seventy-eight miles an hour and mil-San Francisco, where he will spend a few after mile, was made in fifty seconds. When it is taken into consideration the engine hyd been in continuous service for weeks in recreation. Lloyd Foregraves, who assaulted Gate keeper Tinley at Manawa on Sunday eventwenty-five hours and that the last 291 miles

ing, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Judge McGee. His colleague, J. W. Collier, was run at an average rate of 63.49 miles an hour it is a very remarkable run and stands took a change of venue to the court of Juaas the best long distance run ever made by single locomotive. A horse belonging to Mrs. B. M. Curtis

day

NEBRASKA TAKES ANOTHER BATH. Rain Visits Many Portions of the glanders. The horse was a valuable animal State.

and had been a faithful family servant for There were showers along all the Nebraska railroads Wednesday night. As a rule the George M. Gould left yesterday to join his western portions of the lines reported heavier

family, who have been camping near Green western portions of the lines reported heavier Mountain Falls, Colo, for the last three rains than stations in other parts of the wreks. He will be absent from his desk in state. There was some rain vesterday the office of the county treasurer until about Though in most cases not so heavy as that of Wednesday night. The regular meeting of the Council Bluffs

A dispatch from Crete to Assist-snt General Freight and Passenger Agent Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific yesterday at 10:30 oclock stated that it was raining hard there and likely to continue for some time. Division likely to continue for some time. Division Superintendent J. P. Barrett of the Missouri

A tramp, who gave the name of Fred Hoop, tried to steal a ride on a Northwestern train and was put off. To ease his feelings, overy point on the Central branch Wednesafternoon and night. The weather there

The brakeman caught the fellow yesterday was cloudy, the temperature cooler and the indications said to be very favorable for more rain. He reported that the corn in that territory was in good con Little or no rain was reported yesterday

morning from the stations on the Burlington's northern division in this state. Along the southern division, however, there were hard showers at Atchison and good rains at Brownville, Edgar and Blue Hill. Other stations on this division reported as follows Holdrege, 0.65; Holyoke, 0.20; Red Cloud

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the 0.35; Republican 1.50 inches; Norton, heavy rain; Oberlin, heavy rain; Orleans, heavy rain; Wilsonville, 2.95; Arapahoe, 0.70; Mc-Cook, 0.28; Benkleman and Eckley, light showers; Akron and Corona, good rains; Denver, heavy rain; Burns Junction and Lyons, The Union Pacific weather report showed

that there was a good rain Wednesday night and early yesterday morning from No th quarters at Quincy, Iil. Platte to Elm Creek. At Loup City on the Loup City branch there was a hard rain Wednesday night. From North Platte to Paxton the rain was light.

EASTERN LINES ARE STIRRED UP.

Not Well Pleased with Decision of the

over the decision of arbitrators to make the Panhandle line a differential road from Chicago to New York City. If this decision stands it means that the Panhindle, as well as the Nickel Plate, the Erie, the Wabash, the Grand Trunk and the Baltimore & Ohio will all have the privilege of selling tickets to New York at rates less by \$2 than those

maintained by the standard lince." The Fanhaidle, the status of which, in preserver circles, has engaged the attention of a board of arbitrators for nearly a year, is a part of the Pennsylvania system. The Pennsylvania's other route east, the Fort Wayne route, is still left a standard line, alone with the Lake Shore and the Michigas Central roads. There is consternation among

the differential lines because they fear the Panhandle, and the standard lines are all agog over the decision because they are afraid that the \$2 difference between their routes and that of the Panhandle will have an injurious effect on their business.

Date of Sale Not Yet Set.

Master-in-Chancery Cornish, who has been named by the United States court as the matter for the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific, said yysteday that he had not decided upon the date of the sale. He said that it would not be announced until the

us washouts. A severe electric storm ac-ompanied the downpour and several houses with nearly 200 contract laborers. were struck by lightning. No fatalities oc-

Colorado Roads.

was the most severe, with one exception, of

any during the past ten years. During the

ness streets, flooding ceilars, running into

DENVER, Aug 5 .- Trains in both direcine on the Kansas Pacific are blocked by should be and more extensive washout near Strassburg, where train No. 3 from Kansas was wrecked on Tuesday. No. 3 is today reported "indefinitely late."

ENJOINS NEW EXPRESS BATES. Railroad Commission Threatens Re-

taliatory Measures. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5 .- The Texas Railroad

mmission was today served with a temevery injunction granted by Judge McCormick of the federal district court at New

Orleans, at the instance of the Texus express ompanies, restraining the commission from ments. This tariff was issued some time ago received here and has undoubtedly had in and goes into effect today. The express com- his favor the hostile nature of the new atting into effect its tariff on express ship-

Such the business of the companies, a new of the trade here and in Central America and before threatened that if express companies doubtless Mr. Sheppard's mission will lead to some results, although hardly such as will forfeiture of permits to do business in the state. The war is now on and future development of the source will find a market here and pments are awaited with interest.

Callaway to Succeed Caldwell. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The Mail and Ex-tess says: It was said today on high su-to the competition of American manufac hority that S. R. Callaway, president of the Nickel Plate, would succeed the late D. R.

Caldwell as president of the Lake Sh It was further stated that W. H. Cai It was further stated that W. H. Canif general manager of the Lake Shore, would be elevated to the presidency of the Nickel Plate and his successor is to be P. P. Wright. present assistant general manager of the Lake Shore.

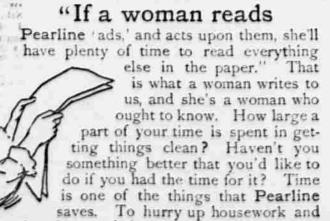
Selects some of Its Officers. The following appointments on the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad have been

announced: C. H. Spencer, first assistant general freight and passenger agent; J. G. Trimble, general attorney; E. M. Collins, chief engineer: A. E. Buchanan, superin-tendent; W. L. Moore, superintendent of tel-egraph, and E. J. Parker, treasurer. Their

Finances of the Sunta Fe.

The financial report of the Santa Fe system for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, shows

a decided improvement in traffic along its For the twelve months ended June Ines. 30 the figures are: Gross equilings. \$30,621.-Arbitrators. Traveling Passenger Agent Moles of the Nickel Place who is in the city of the 11.877.953.71; income from operation, \$5.876. Nickel Plate, who is in the city, says: 51.51.55, an increase of \$575,542.56 over the "The lines cast of Chicago are all stirred up year ended June 30, 1856.01



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Normal for the day Deficiency for the day will supplant the Japanese on the sugar plantations. This crowd consisted of 115 laborers, twenty-five women and forty-seven coumulated excess since Mar.h 1. children. The nationalities are mixed there being many Poles, Gallicians and Austral-iane, as well as Germans. The laborers will be placed on nine different plantations, the contracts showing that the men are to be Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. paid \$16 a month the first year; \$17 the second and \$18 the third, in additions to the regular food and lodging given by the plan tations. CANADA AFTER MEXICAN TRADE. Sends a Special Envoy to Work Up Sentiment. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 5 - The Canadian invoy, E. E. Sheppard, who has left for the United States, being on his way to Central America via New York, has been cordially

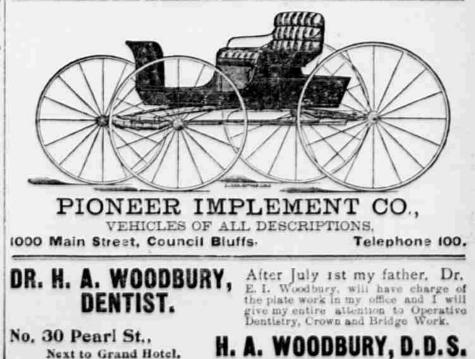


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says that the object seen floating in the White rea of, July 17 by Captain Lehman of the Dutch steamer Dordrecht, and which was believed to be the balloon in which Prof. Andree started from Amsterdam island in

his attempt to cross the north pole, tu ns out to be the body of a whale, which floating on the sea, here close resemblance to the top

uses than freight rates, and hence is ruin-tacked various lines of Mexico's export trade-ous to the business of the companies. A lively The Canadian government desires to secure

anles charge that it fixes express charges at American tariff, which has so severely at-

various lines of manufactured goods if prop-erly introduced will encourage direct trade with this country. Trade with England is

turers and the growth of cotton manufactur-ing industries here. The American steel tail manufacturers are successfully competing with the Europeans here.

A benefit performance was given last night in the principal theater for the relief of the necessities of the people whose property was destroyed by earthquakes in the town of Tchuantepet. President Diag and a large and fablenable audiance ware present

CARLISTS EXHIBIT CONFIDENCE.

Indications Which Point to a Proba-

MADRID, Aug. 5 .- A Carlist deputy has nade a bet with a conservative colleague of

1,000 france, the former wagering that Dor Carlos will be in Spain at the head of his partisans before the end of February, 1898. Balloon Turns Out to Be a Whale.