## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1897.

CUTS OFF A CANADIAN SNAP

# THEY HAVE A LIVELY TIME

Meeting of Populist County Central Committee Full of Interesting Incidents.

QUESTION EACH OTHER'S TRUTHFULNESS

Finally Agree Upon a County Convention for Saturday, August 28, with the Primaries Two Days Earlier.

A storing meeting of thirty-seven mem-bers of the populist county central commit-ee was held in Knights of Labor hall yesbers of the populist county central committee was held in Knights of Labor hall yesterday afternoon, the matinee opening at terday atternion, the matter opening of second visionary and inprotocol at aves, 2 o'clock. Frank Hibbard, as chairman, pre-sided and made an honest and earnest effort to maintain order. Michael Nelson served without weapons of any kind, to depart from as secretary. The date of the primary elec- the midst of the most wealthy people in tions to select delegates to the county nom- the world; and also to depart with the riches inating convention was fixed for Thursday, August 26. The county convention will be held two days later, on Saturday, August so that they lent unto them such things as they required; and they spoiled the Egyptians," Exodus xii, 36. Israel had gone int

This represents the principal business trans-Egypt a poor and few people, according to Jehovah's word to Abram (Genesis xv, 13) acted. It took less than a quarter of an hour to accomplish it. Two hours were then and had been in bondage 430 years. By grant in free dylos as to the best ways spent in free advice as to the best ways and they did "come out with great suband means of bringing success to the popu-that cause: relation of personal experience. It seemed unreasonable and impracticable for about 3,000,000 souls to march out from among a much stronger people, and espeof work done for the party; wordy disputes over the apportionment of delegates among the city wavds and country precinets; cul-minating in a violent outburst of passion on the part of several delegates. For awhile it had told Moses "Who is the Lord that should obey His voice to let Israel go? looked as though an early adjournment of the meeting might be made necessary by the turbulence prevailing. The he was passed freely. Charges and counter-charges of dis-loyalty went around the hall until Mesars. Louis Ihm and C. W. Henning go tangled up in a three-cornered argument It was hotter than the weather a week ago Real had words were said from several side land made barren and desolate, the home of wild beasts and wilder men. Israel has at once, and then one of the beligerent com been made a "byword among all nations." Deuteronomy xxviii, 14-37, 58-58; Leviticus militeemen picked up a chair to hurl it at a feliow member. Someone struck his arm xxv1, 27-46; Jeremiah xxv, 18; Ezekiai vi, 1-9; Zachariah vii, 11-14. We know that "Zion has been plowed as a field and Jerusajust as he was about to throw his 1171 wieldy missile, and it never reached its destination.

WRANGLE OVER APPORTIONMENT. Matters became quieted after a time Then the debate concerning the proper apportionment of delegates to the county convention was carried along more pacific lines. A committeeman from McArdle precinct made an urgent request to have the basis of "Lo-ruhamah" (not having obtained mercy), and "Lo-Ammi" (not my people), Hosea i, 6, 9, He will again call them "Ruhamah" apportionment remain as it has stoud for veral years past. He said when the precinct that he represented cast as many votes for the populat cause as most of the wards people). Hosea II, I. of Omaha, it was not fair to let the country wards down with only two delegates, while the city wards were allowed twelve and even fifteen delegates. This piece on behavilies included for their councies head for the form the f is piedged for their complete blessing and even fifteen delegates. This plea on behall glory, and for the exaltation of Jerusalem of the granger populists was received with applause that could be distinctly heard above be the capital of the world. As God said He would make Palestine a desolation, so in Joel 11, 21-27, He says He amendment to the original metion got past will restore the rains and make the land fruitful and productive. For centuries thorns the house and destroyed the effectiveness of the original motion. The action taken was and thistles have flourished there, but now to allow each country precinct five delegates the early and latter rains have begun and the land is fast becoming as it once was. each ward in South Omaha five delegates and each ward in Omaha nine delegates, the ts long Sabbath is ended. Leviticus xxvi, same as in former years.

A committee of three was appointed by the chair to carry out the provisions of this motion. It was moved that each candidate for the honor of being a delegate to the county convention be assessed 50 cent There was another loquacious debate on this subject, and in the exchange of personalitie motion was lost sight of and indefinitely tabled.

Another motion that the names of all can didates for delegates be reported to the sec retary at least twenty-four hours before the opening of the primary polls shared the same fate.

It was resolved that the place of the county convention, which will be held on August 28 at 2 o'clock p. m., should be the Knights 4, 5; Zachariah ii, vili and x; Amos ix, 14, 15; Zephatriah 1ii, 8-20. of Labor hall. After further discussion as footless as goin

hose, the meeting adjourned and the com mitteemen went below. while poor and in bondage, will it not be

much easier for them to return to their land today when the Gentile nations are anxious REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETS. for them to do so? Are Jews not today the County Convention Called for Saturlers and not th day, August 21.

Prophesy Will Be Fulfilled. Themselves from Debt. OMAHA, August 7 .- To the Editor of The Thurston Rifles have settled down in The Bee: In last Sunday's Bee there was an carnest to patch up the breaches made in editorial upon "Palestine and the Jews." their official pocketbook, and their new endeavor is to get out of debt as rapidly as There is much prophecy in regard to this great question, and if from a superficial point of view the restoration of Israel seems utthey got in. The members of the drill team held a mosting last Monday night and with torly visionary and impracticable, yet if we considerable expediency resolved to dive take Jehovah into consideration, and His word, "Behold, I am the Lord, the God of into their own pockets to pay the debt of Jeremiah xxxil, 27; and also Jeremiah xxxil, 25, 26: "Thus saith the Lord, if my covenant be not with these day and night, and if I have not appointed the ordinances of heaven \$1,600 incurred by them in their endeavor to reap additional honors and, incidentally \$3,000 Th bright, new uniforms, recently or dered, still occupy a solid position at the express office and the three large letters on the box seem to preclude any idea of

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JERUSALEM WILL BE RESTORED.

Scriptural Argument

very immediate exhibition drill e uniformed company in the west. The boys feel somewhat downcast over restment by the Texas military offiand have mercy on them." It seemed visionary and impracticable 3,500 cials, but have as yet to be convinced that

their drill was not far superior to the sev-eral companies which were given places above them. The people of San Antonio, and especially the Beiknap Rifles, were with the Thurstons heart and soul, as was evinced by the bisses and jeers which greeted the decision of the judges and the loud cheers and applause which the Thurstons received as they passed by the grandstand during the final review.

WILL NOW CONTEST WITH FINANCE.

Thurstons Will Struggle to Free

acdiate exhibition drill of the best

From a military standpoint much has albeen published, but there remain a few facts that may aid the friends of the company in deciding who was wrong. The ompany had every assurance before the that the drill association's authority drill would be paramount and that the visiting companies would not be at the mercy that true-blue Texan, General Mabry. In Manager Irvine the company had a true friend, but his words were of no avail, for

cially so when Pharaoh, that powerful king, the boys found themselves subject to many unjust camp regulations. At the Memphis drill the judges were apknow not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go." But when the Almighty's hand was ointed by the War department and were go." But when the Almighty's hand was laid upon him in terrible judgments he hosen for their tactical knowledge, At Sat forced them to go. Every Jew knows that, after inheriting the Antonio they were picked up by General Mabry from the post situated there, but the board was changed so often that the promised land, "the land of milk and honey, Israel was driven out, and scattered to th judges were not finally settled upon until one week before the drill. After the inspecfour corners of the earth, and the beloved

tion of the company one of the judges com plimented Captain Foye and stated that th ompany put up one of the finest inspections that he ever saw or would hope to see Following is an extract from the San Antonio Express of July 23, which will give those acquainted with military tactics an dea of how the Thurstons drilled tactical

John has been plowed as a held and Jerdian leim become heaps." Also that Israel's altars are desolate and broken. The written word of prophecy is sure. If God has so faith-fully fulfilled His word of vengeance He will fulfill His promises of mercy, for the and how others did not 'From the best information obtained it looks like the Scaleys and Thurstocs are teck and neck for the cup, that is if the judges acore the drill according to French's interpretations. The St. Paul company also two have always gone together. If, for hundreds of years He has been calling Israel made a tactical drill."

In camp inspection and discipline the Thurstons received twenty-third place, which eems quite strange inasmuch as the senio nspector on the last day's inspection com plimented Captain Foye and told him that his company had received a practically per fect score for the whole week. Twenty-tw Texas companies were afterward found t have received something higher than "prac-tically perfect scores." On this point the ollowing extracts from a letter received by

the Thurstons a few days ago may be of interest. It is from Lieutenant Colonel John Dowell, A. C. G. of state board of inspectors of Austin, Tex., and says: "In the glamor and praise of crack com-panies at the late Camp Gulberson of Texas think an organization had, in a measure

en overlooked, and that organization was Israel shall be brought from the nations the Thurston Rifles. It was gratifying to to their ancient inheritance, not necessarily every individual Jew, but in numbers suffithe board, and in fact it was the accepted statement among all officers acquainted with cient to make a nation. Under Nehemiah, at the rebuilding of Jerusalem, all the Jews the facts, that your company was one of the most magnificent on the grounds, a credit to lid not return; some chose to remain among yourselves, an honor to your state and a greathe cities of the dispensation. Today there are addition to the military of Camp Culberson more Jews in Palestine than there were at I observed you, in company with a group of the time of Titus' size of Jerusalem. Scrip-tural prophecies can be multiplied in proof other officers, from my tent, when you first marched upon the ground to go into camp. of Israel's restoration and that God has not From that time on I watched you, and to say will suffice: Jeremiah iii, 14-19; Ezekial xxxvi, 16-38; Ezekial xi, 16-20; Ezekial hat my admiration increased is putting i mildly. While other companies and officer were disturbing, unruly, criminating and rexxxiv, 13; Jeremiah xxx and xxxi; Hosea ii riminating and had to be cautioned, threat

ned and watched, you marched straight in the discharge of your duty, and though defeated as to the prize for which you con-tended, yet you bore it with becoming si-Now, the question agitating Europe today And they were delivered from Pharaoh's hand ence, and so far as I know accepted the re-

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Settled Outside of Court.

Boys Caught Stealing.

J. H. Fitch of Geneva ls in Omaha.

sult as fair and just. "While I have every reason to believe that all prizes were justly, fairly and impartially led yet is an officer who had much to

Rich Monopoly Enjoyed by the Canadian Pacific is Endangered.

EFFECT OF THE TARIFF ON RAILROADS

Discriminating Duty Against Goods Shipped in Bond Across the Continent Via the Allen Route Does the Trick.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (Special Tele-Will Relterate the Position that Angram.)-The surprising discovery has been nexation Terminates Treatles. made that the tariff law has accomplished for several western railroads, notably the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe. what has been unable of accomplishment in years of active legislation, the nullification of that portion of the treaty of Washington under which the Canadian Pacific railroad has been enabled to obtain and hold a practical monopoly on through freight in bond

from the Pacific coast to castern markets. Although the Canadian Pacific system crocses the territory of the United for several hundred miles, the company by reason of the treaty of Washington claims exemption from the interstate commerce law provisions, and has been left free to cut rates at will, although in many instances it has pledged its support to the Trans-continental Freight association. which it has often joined with a great flour-ish of trumpets Lest year the Canadian Pacific bauled 450,000 cars, containing over 8,000,000 tons of bonded freight. The South-

rn Pacific, by courtesy of the English road, vas permitted to transport a percentage of this enormous business, but the share that went to the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific Santa Fe was insignificant. Union Paific officials have fought this unjust usurpa-on of power with little result, and have about given up contending for the translaranese subjects which they now enjoy ontinental freight consigned to Portland under treaty with Hawail. and Seattle points, on the theory that no matter what rate was made the Caualian FOSTER REPORTS ON HIS MISSION.

Pacific would absorb the American rate and Has an Informal Talk with Secreransport the freight at so much lower tariff than that created by representatives turies Sherman and Gage. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—General John W. American roads through their freight bureaus. Foster, who has just returned from Europe.

#### WILL CUT IT OFF.

The objectionable sections of the treaty-those which allowed discrimination to be practiced against American lines-were abro nated in 1885, but for some reason, never satisfactorily explained, several successive

cretaries of state have failed to make the cessary rulings with regard to the force effect and application of the treaty modifications, and the Treasury department has never been given authority to put a stop to these open piracles on the part of the Caradian Pacific. The new tariff law recifies the injustice, however, by levying a 10 per cent discriminating duty on imported goods, transported from ports of entry to points in the United States on railroads running through contiguous territory. The clause relating to the carrying of this class of businews was a copy of the old law in both the senate and house bills, but the new phrase-

logy was interpolated in the committee and section xxii of the measur as it finally passed contains the "stinger" referred to. The section has been referred to Attorney General McKenna for a ruling

as to its applicability to the Canadian Pa cific's enormous tonnage of bonded goods rom China, Japan and other oriental countries. If the attorney general rules against the Canadian Pacific, that system will have to go into the field against the American lives, loaded down with a crushing handi-cap, and American roads will have a chance at an immensely profitable business hereto fore held wholly beyond their reach.

OMAHA'S NATIONAL BANKS.

Comptroller Eckels today gave out an abstract of reports of the condition on July 23 of eight national banks in Omaha. rities, banking houses and fixtures and other real estate, \$1,941,254; due from banks, national and state, \$1,035,072; reserve on hand and deposited with reserve agents, \$4,677,-

927, of which \$1 559,257 was gold; total reaources, \$17.946,924. Liabilities - Capital do with you I cannot let the occasion pass o profits, \$375.154; due to bapks, national and state, \$5,483,239; deposits, \$7,713,150. The average reserve held was 40.69 per cent. At J. Elam, Marlin. Kansas: Richard S. Oakford, Herrington. the date of last eport. May 14. it was as follows: Loans and discounts, \$7,846.174;

a palliative for complaints of the farming classes, has proved abortive, as it has en- larged the best culture in Germany, in- creased the cost of sugar for home consump-	FACTS ABOUT THE YUK
tion and reduced the price in foreign mar- kets, thus practically taxing the German people for the benefit of the dealers and consumers in Great Britain, the United States and other sugar importing countries.	His Explorations.
Mr. Mason says there has not been an in- crease in the exports of American manu- factured goods to Germany, particularly of tanning and shoemaking machinery, b cycles	RICHEST DIGGINGS IN BRITISH TERRITO
and bicycle parts. Among some of the things which Mr. Mason believes might find a mar- ket in Germany are the following: Leathers of various kinds, American shoes, lumber	New Klondike Field Has an Area About Seven Hundred Square Miles Only Partly

SHERMAN'S REPLY WILL BE SHORT.

and timber, roofing slates and tools.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The report on the WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- It is understood the geological survey expert, who headed a that the reply of Secretary Sherman to the party that made a thorough investigation in that the reply of Secretary Sherman to the party that made a thorough investigation in the case of Adolph Luetgert, the rich last Japanese protest against the annexa- Alaska last cummer, giving new facts about sausage manufacturer, who is charged with tion of Hawaii will be brief in comparison the interior, was made public today. It is murdering his wife and disposing of her with the long letters that have gone before, a comprehensive document and reviews in body in the vats at his factory. The theory with the long letters that have gone before, a comprehensive document, and reviews in but will be conclliatory in tone. This is ac-but will be conclliatory in tone. This is ac-counted for by the fact that the State de-partment has 'aken note of the published uttrances of eminent Japanese statesmen, which, while unofficial, are still of undoubted to the body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed the body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed the body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed the body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed the body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed the body of the wife in a solution of crude potash and cold water, raised the solution was struck and the first year the creek is all to a boding been found in a vat in the fac-set mater of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed to body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed to body of the prosecution was that Lustgert placed to body of the wife in a solution of to a boding been and cold water, raised the solution to a boding been and cold water, raised the solution to a boding been found in a vat in the fac-set the solution and a complete method. partment has taken note of the publishes in the latter part of test rate of the creek is said to have been found in a vat in the fac-which, while unofficial, are still of undoubted estimated to have produced \$4,000. Ever tory. The state has wound a complete web since it has been a constant payer. The of circumstances about the said to have been found in a vat in the fachas itself no designs upon the islands, but seeks only to conserve its treaty rights. However, the basic tone of the note on this masses of \$5 weight being very common treaty rights, character of the gold there is nuggety, but the fact that a body could thus be de-the note on this masses of \$5 weight being very common. Stroyed had been disputed. Today's test point will be the declaration by Secretary Foster, when he submitted to President The yield of the first year after the discovery Foster, when he submitted to President Harrison the original treaty of annexation in 1893, which failed, owing mainly to the imme-diate change of the administration. This statement was that, according to a recognized principle of international has the original treaty of a recognized The discovery of Davis creek and a stam-

Prospected.

The discovery of Davis creek and a stam-principle of international law the obliga-tions of treatles, even when some of their stipulations are in terms perpetual, expire in case either of the contracting parties loses its existence as an independent state. The foreign treatles of the Hawaiian islands covery of Miller creek. In the spring of these treatles are the soft of the spring of the state of the spring of these treatles of the Hawaiian islands therefore terminate, upon ennexation, with 1893 many new claims were staked, the competence of the government thereof o hold diplomatic relations. This argument thereof s to meet the Japanese objection that they ill by annexation lose certain neivillance terms and the heaviest producer of the Forty Mile dis-

rill by annexation lose certain privileges for trict, and until recently of the whole Yukon. Its entire length lies in British possessions The output for 1893, as given by the min director for the Alaskan creeks, all but Miller creek being American possessions was \$198,000, with a mining population of 196. The total amount produced by the Yukon placere in 1894 was double that of the previous year. In 1895 the output has doubled again.

FORTY MILE PLAYING OUT.

called at the State department today with Forty-Mile district in the summer of 1896 his associate in the seal fisheries negotiations, Mr. Hamlin, and saw Secretary Sherif it had seen its bost days, and unless several new creeks are discovered it will man. He made no written report but in As to hydraulicking, the report says: Some miners have planned to work this and other good ground supposed to exist under the deep covering of moss and gravel in the wide valley of the Mammoth and Crooked creeks by hydraulicking, the water to be obtained by tapping Miller and Mastadon creeks near the head. It will be several years before the scheme can be operated, because both both

of the present gulches are paying well and GOOD DAY FOR POSTMASTERSHIPS. will continue to do so at least five years. Following is the report on the Klondike

#### Two Nebraska Men Remembered by district:

the President. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The president genuine stampede to the new region. has made the following appointments: Wil- Mile was almost deserted. But 350 liam L. Disstin of Quincy, Ill., to be surliam L. Disstin of Quincy, Ill., to be sur-veyor general of Alaeka, vice Gilbert B. Pray, declined. Lewis Morris Iddings of New York, to be second secretary of the intervention of Klonnike, in the guinces and at the new town of Dawson. The more important parts of the district are on Bonanza and Hunker creeks. According to embassy of the United States at Rome, Italy.

The president has also appointed the following postmasters: Nebraska: Alfred L. Brande, Pierce; Wiley J. Cook, Blair. Alabama: James W. Hughts, Birmingham. ols: Martin A. Gilson, Harvey; of 700 square miles. principal ftems are as follows: Loans and G. Howell, Geneva; David R. Fish, Lawrence discounts, \$8,216,359; value of stocks, secu-ville. Indiana: L. G. Knight, Montpelier ville, Indiana: L. G. Knight, Montpelier Huitt H. Nutter, Martinsville, and W. D. Page, Fort Wayne, Iowa: William Leroy Roach, Muscatine, and John W. Palm, Mount way of speedy development of the country. Plyeasant, Minnesota, John A. Henry, First, the climate, with short summer sea-Jamesville. Missouri: Peter C. Van Matre, son and long, cold winter. Prospecting is

mail into the Klondike region. He says that the Canadian authorities have created HE YUKON a postoffice at Dawson City. This makes three offices established by them in that portion of the Northwest Territory The other two offices are at Forty-Mile and Fort Cudahy. The mail will be carried by the arvey Expert on Cudahy. The mail will be carried by the mounted police from Dyea and Skaguay. The service will be established in about

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TISH TERRITORY BODY DESTROYED WITH POTASH.

Successful Experiment in the Luci-gert Murder Trial at Chicago. Ins an Area of CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The experiment of destroying a human body by the use of crude potash was successfully curried out today. The body was destroyed, with the exception of a few small epiinters of bone, in two hours. Of the fleshy substance only a small Yukon gold region by Josiah Edward Spurr. quantity of fluid about the consistency of molasses remained. The experiment was made under the orders of the presecution in of the prosecution was that Luetgert placed stroyed had been disputed. Today's test settles that point beyond a doubt. The cadaters and a small amount of fluid. The atcorneys for the state were entirely satisfied with the test and believe the last link in the chain of circumstances has been found to convict Lustgert of his alleged crime.

AN ADVENTURER FROM BOYHOOD.

Career of Harry Silberberg, Just Released from a German Prison.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 7 .- Harry Silberberg, alias John W. Drayton, of Little Rock, who, according to State department advices from Washington, has just been released from a German prison through the efforts of the American consul at Freiberg and escorted under guard out of Germany, is not unknown here. According to a story printed here today Silberberg has had a remarkable carcer. He is 28 years old and

was born in Memphis, Tenn. In his youth described in the report as looking as he moved to Fort Smith, Ark. Being of a restless disposition, he moved from Arkanzis if it had seen its best days, and unless several new creeks are discovered it will lose its old position. The Birch creek dis-trict was last summer in a flourishing con-dition. Most of the guiches were then run-ning, miners were working on double shifts, night and day, and many large profits were reported. On Mastadon creek, the best pro-ducer, over thirty miners were at work, many expecting to winter in the guich. As to by draulicking the report awas. Some ingratiated himself into the best society in that city and married into a wealthy family. He took his bride to San Francisco and h d not been there long before he committed, it is alleged, a number of clever forgeries, when disappeared, and had not been heard of here until he turned up in a German prison.

> COLORADO GETS A BIG FALL OF RAIN. Cloudburst Near Florence Causes

Deluge and Does Great Damage.

FLORENCE, Colo., Aug. 7 .- This locality "With the announcement of gold here in the winter of 1896-97, there was a was visited by a terrific thunder and rain storm, deluging the country and causing Forty men great damage to property. The rain fell spent the winter on Klondike, in the gulches in torrents for over an hour, turning mountain gulches and dry creeks into raging rivers. Chandler creek, which riscs in the Green Horn mountains and empties into the Arkansas river one and one-half miles located up to January 1, 1897; about half as many on Hunker creek. There is plenty of room for many more prospectors and miners, west of town, was a dangerous torrent. The volume of water was too great to flow in the channel allowed for it where the Rio for the guiches and creeks, which have shown good prospects, spread over an area Grande railroad crosses the creek and debris lodged against the bridge, creating a dam OBSTACLES TO DEVELOPMENT.

which turned the stream out of its natural course, ran down across the prairie and washed over the premises of a ranchman The estimated Alaskan gold production for 1896, made by the Spurr report, is \$1,400,000. The report points out the difficulties in the 500 yards away, washing away his outbuildings and threatening his house with de-struction, but the flood receded and the building was saved. Considerable damage Jamesville. Missouri: Peter C. Van Matre, son and long, cold winter. Prospecting is Warrensburg; Jefferson S. Wanger, Milan; done in the winter more and more every Harry H. Mitchell, Clinton. Oklahoma: year because frozen ground renders traveling mile east, the flood was even greater than on Chandler creek. The Santa Fe tracks were covered with water and debris for a distance of several hundred feet, but it was soon cleared.

onversation with the secretary gave a comprehensive idea of the result of his mission. Later in the day General Foster called upon Secretary Gage at the Treasury department and had quite a consultation with him, much of which was probably devoted to a discussion of the financial question from a European standpoint. General Foster and Mr. Hamlin will leave in a day or two for Lake Champlain, where they will report to the president, at the suggestion of Secretary Sherman. Both declined positively to make any public statement of the result of the

work they have in hand and particularly to give any information as to the conditions under which the conference to regulate the scal question will assemble in this city in conference October

The republican county central committe met at Washington hall yesterday afternooi and fixed the date of the primatics and state delegate convention. The selection of the date for the other convention was left to o future enecting. The primaries for the fire: convention will be held Friday, August 20 and the convention at 2 o'clock in the after

noon of the following day. Chairman John Lewis presided, and th resignations of Committeemen H. C. Harn of Clontarf precinct and Charles A. Goss of the Fourth ward were read and accepted Charles Harm was appointed to fill the Clon tarf vacancy, and Henry Morrow to succeed Mr. Goss. John W. Battin of the Fourth was made the successor of Mr. Gos on the executive committee

On motion of James Walsh the representa tion at the county convention was mail the same as heretofore. Mr. Walsh also moved, however, that the city council be quested to annex Clontarf precinct city of Omaha, and divide it equally be tween the First and Second wards. The motion prevailed and A. E. Walkup, Jame Walsh and A. H. Burnett were designate as a committee to wait on the council and urge the action recommended.

The only controversy of the meeting cam-up on a petition signed by Herman Timus and about forty other residents of Jefferso precinct asking that the rule by which th Australian ballot system was adopted for us in the primaries in that precinct be sue pended. It was urged that the farmer could not come in to vote in the afternoo and that it was much more convenient t have the primaries in the evening. Son other voters of the precinct were present t protest, and for a minute or two the con troversy between the two factions was rathe But Chairman Lewis emphatically shut off all personalities and the reques of the Timme crowd was granted.

### Death of Henry G. Richter.

Henry G. Richter, for twenty years a resident of Omaha, and formerly engaged as a day morning at Hastings, Neb., at the age of 53 years. He leaves a wife and five chil-dren, all of whom reside in Omaha. The remains will be brought here today, and the funeral will be held tomorrow under the auspices of Knights of Pythias lodge No. 25. hatter and furrier in this city, died yester program.

## ONE OF TWO WAYS.

The bladder was created for one purpose. namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other discases.

#### CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not street and stole a watch and chain. liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenien e manifested in the kidneys, hira back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by driving. mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for Gordon. twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a remedy is soon realized. If you ne medicine you should have the beat. druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Sunday Bee and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genone of this offer.

in Deuteronomy xv, 6? Is not Isaiah 1xi, 6, being fulfilled, "ye shall eat the riches of the Gentiles?" Has not Egypt been debased. account of the low score you received with out testifying voluntarily, so far as my deccording to God's word? See Ezekial xxix, partment is concerned, to your worth as oldiers and men.' Israel will never be a republic. shall govern. But first there "will be the time of Jacob's trouble." Jeremiah xxx. 7-11: Jeremiah xxxi. As in Zachariah xii, 9 10. Israel shall cry for the Messiah and He will come and comfort them, as Joseph com-

"What shall we do with the Jews?"

LENERGE SHOULD LENERE SHERE SHERE forted his brethren, and they will be Two grand open air promenade concertishamed before Him The king of Israel shall be the Lord Christ, will take place in the afternoon at 4 an

the true David. Ezskial xxxiv, 23, 24; Ezek-ial xxxvii, 24-28; Hosea iii, 4, 5. He shall 8 p. m. at Ruser's park today, under the di rection of Prof. Adolf Edgren. In the picnic come and "fight for His people as in the days of battle." Zacharlah xiv, 3-5; Joel iii, 16, 17, 20, 21; Haggai ii, 7. The glory of poor grounds the Swedish Military band will play alternately with the Schlitz orchestra in the 16, 17, 20, 21; Haggai n, 7. The glory of pool Israel will yet be infinitely greater than ever her degradation has been. The promise to David will be fulfilled, " for his throne shall be established forever," and the spiendor of pavilion. Two distinct programs will be rendered at the concerts, containing classical and por ular music. Miss Emuta Moeller, the dr. matic soprano, will sing "Ah Fors'e Tui, the kingdom will be greater even than that from La Traviata, by Verdi, flute and violi Solomon's in its greatest glory. "Israe bligato, Pedersen and Nordin, and in th will be the head and not the tail of nations," and will be a blessing to all the evening she will sing a cavating from Doul rettl's "Daughter of the Regiment." C. A Jacobsen will sing "Trouhattern." the Niag Further, all nations will come worship at Jerusalem, and blessings will ara of Sweden, and in the evening "Esale flow out from the glorious city unceasingly Isaiah 1x, 10-22; Isaiah 1xvi, 20; Jeremiah Fegner's Jiant." The German Singing Se lety Orpheus, the Danish Society Dania xxxiii, 9; Zephanriah III, 19, 20; Zachariah the Swedish Society Norden, the Scandi navian Glee club and a chorus of mixed

vili, 13-22; Zachariah xiv, 9; Malachi ili, 1; Isaiah ii, 2, 3. C. F. S. Isaiah 11, 2, 3. voices will all render some of their choic MAYOR HEADS OFF THE BLOOMERS

### Prohibits Their Playing Ball in

world.

The case in police court in which Ida tobb is charged with adultery by D. D. **Omaha** This Afternoon. Chief Sigwart received an order from Robb, her husband, naming as co-respond toop, her nonstruge, was dismissed yester-int John Delibridge, was dismissed yester-iby on motion of the prosecuting attorney. The matter was adjusted outside of court by the husband and wife, and Robb failed to Mayor Moores yesterday in which he was directed to stop a base ball game dated to take place at University park this afternoon. The aggregation is advertised as the Boston appear. Bloomer Base Ball nine, and is composed entirely of women. The mayor in his letter John Dusenbury and Earnest Lunden, boys, went into Hayden Bros.' store las contends that the exhibition is not condu cive to the good morals of the city and i evening and stole three penknives. The were detected in the act and sent to the particularly inadapted for a Sabbath after noon entertainment. A number of policamen will be stationed at the grounds this afterstation PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. noon in order to carry out the orders of the mayor and stop the game, should the

## management insist upon carrying out the

lard New York Cavalry Reunion A. G. Ellet of Kansas City is at the Mil-Augustus Lockener of 2526 Davenport street will attend the national encampment Intd H. H. Engelking of Bloomfield is in the of the Grand Army at buffalo on August 24, but the particular interest the meeting will have for him will be the ninth annual reunion of the Twenty-first New York Gris-wold cavairy, of which he was a member, which will be held simultaneously with the encampment. A feature of this reunion will be that as many as possible of the surviving members of the regiment will take with them pictures of themselves taken during the war, from which copies are to be made. of the Grand Army at Buffalo on August J. F. Maynard of Boston is stopping at the Millard. Millard.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fifteen cars of ore passed through the customs house during the last week for the at the Barker. smeiter.

D. Corneau and C. R. Clugston of St. The next regular meeting of the Barber's Louis are at the Barker. nion will be held at Labor Temple tomor-W. G. Glenn and George W. Cook are Den-er arrivals at the Millard. row evening. While F. W. Binns was at the Rees Print

C. S. Baldwin, in advance of Gilbert's Dog ing company fire on Friday night some sneak thief went into his residence at 1117 Howard and Pony show, is a Barker guest, George H. Andrews and wife of Chicago

are spending Sunday at the Barker Two men who gave the names of S. E. George H. Ingolsby, W. M. Kelly neford and F. J. Johnson indulged in a and Scott Douglas are Chicago arrivals at the horse race on Sherman avenue Friday night Millard.

were arrested on the charge of fast A. H. Hutchinson, Walter Ely and Charles Iddiols are registered at the Millard from Samuel Johnson, arrested a few days ago for the theft of \$3.50 worth of silk from W. P. Cholde, was yesterday sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge St. Louis. George Goodhart, H. B. Malone, H. Adkin

and M. Hagar, are registered at the Barker from Cincinnati.

A concert will be given by the Indian-apolis club of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, August 10, at the church, on the corner of Mr. Robert Nicoll has gone to New York and Boston in the interests of Thompson, Belden & Co., to secure the latest novelties in fell shocks. in fall cloaks. Park avenue and Jackson street, Robert Simmongs, a cork-legged man who Charles Brewster of Kansas City, who was

cently appointed by the secretary of war to a clerkship in the Department of the Platte, has reported for duty. claims that he is the champion one-legged bicycle rider of the world, and who halls from Denver, was thrown from his wheel at Major Jean Schons of the military head-

Twenticth and Vinton streets Friday night. He skinned his face and bruised his leg. He was removed to the police station, but was able to leave the city early this morning.

ALMOST A MILLION PENSIONERS. value of stocks, etc., \$2,026,884; due from banks, \$9,080,706; reserve, \$3,850,878, of which

Net Increase of Twelve Thousand During the Year. abundant at one time, and disappearing from the region for twelve months at a time. 1,643,727 was gold; total resources, \$16,847. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The pension roll

May Abolish the Office.

oods over the isthmus in transit from New ork to San Francisco and from San

Scientist Favors the Bicycle.

usly and his general conclusion is that

value to the average person.

noderation bicycle riding is of inestimable

Placed on the Retired List.

n 1861 and the regular army in 1866.

Daily Treasury Statement.

425. Liabilities-Capital stock, \$31,750,000 surplus fund and undivided profits, \$395,616 of the United States has almost reached the ue to banks, \$4.508,891; deposits, \$7.517,627 Avorage reserve held was 37.59 per cent. million mark. Commissioner Evans has just issued a statement showing that at the be-The State department is ignorant of the condon Times' dispatch from Berlin, wherein ginning of this fiscal year the pensioners numbered just 983,528, an increase of 12,850 states that a colonial journal brands the ew American consul at Apia as an "unfor the past year. During the year 50,101 rupulous man, who considers all means new pensions were granted and 3,971 person justifiable to reach an end." Whother this were restored to the rolls. Old age and dis has reference to present Consul General Churchill or to the newly appointed consul ease, however, is working great inroads into

the lists, for there were 31,960 deaths during the year. Other sources of loss were 1,074 W. Osborne, is not known. It is thought owever, that German influences are at work rom remarriage of widows; 1,845 orphans at tained majority, 2,683 failures to claim pen-sions, and 3,560 losses from unrecorded Samoa to have Germany deal with the lelande as the United States has with Hawali. The arrival of Osborne is looked auses.

daily, and he will be asked to shape matters so as to relieve Churchill as soon WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The Treasury depossible partment is considering the advisibility of

Nebraska postmasters appointed: C. W. toberts at Salem, Richardson county, vice withdrawing the treasury agent stationed at R. Campbell, removed. Panama to supervise the transshipment of A postoffice has been established at Greg ory, Cherry county, Nebraska, with Samue

Francisco to New York. It is thought that Gregory as postmister. Postmasters commissioned today: Ne braka-Joseph M. Lirscott, Filley. Iowathis service, which has always been con sidered important as a protection to th Learder E. Yaryan, Knowlton; Joseph H Clinton, Russell; Hilton Colling, Seney; Wilrevenue, may be satisfactorily performed b Horn, South Englieht Mattle R Lillard, Weldon; Charles W. Mitchell, York-The following transfers are made in the

Twenty-fifth infantry: Captain James C. Ord. to New York, \$1,266,837. To prevent sub company II to company K; Captain Chales L. Hodges, company K to company H.

sutenant Colonel Louis T. Morris, Firat eavalry, has been granted one month's leav vision of a treasury official. of absence.

### PRODUCTION OF YELLOW METAL Director of the Mint Looks for a Con-

tinued Increase. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Preston, the director of the mint, estimates the gold pro-Julius Edell of New York is at the Milduction of the world for 1896 to have been \$205,000,000, of which the United States conributed over \$53,000,000; For 1897, it is be-

lieved the world's gold product will reach at least \$240,000,000, an increase of \$35,000,000

cation of the increase in the world's gold product for 1897, the following table, showing the product of the United Statis, Australia, South Africa, Russia, Mezleo, British India WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Major Otla W. Pollock, Twenty-fourth infantry, was placed and Canada for 1896, and the probable out-put of these countries for 1897, is given: in the retired list today, having reached he age limit. He entered the service as a lieutenant in the Sixty-third Ohio infantry

 
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"That the world's product will continue to increase for a number of years to come." says Mr. Preston, "is self, evident, as new mines will be opened up in all parts of the world, and with the improved appliances and methods for extracting the gold contained in the ores, it is believed that by the close of the present century the world's gold product will exceed \$300,000,000."

COMMERCE OF SOUTH GERMANY.

Hints Given to American Manufac-turers of Certain Lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .-- Consul General Mason at Frankfort, Germany, has made a report to the State department upon the trade of southern Germany. For the fiscal

George F. Watson, El Reno. Texas: George over the swampy, moss-covered country more easy and the miner is thus able to begin work with the first spring thaw,

"Whatever Alaska may be in the future it is not now self-supporting agriculturally Moose and caribou are variable in quantity

Ten dollars a day is the general wages paid \$12 for a day of ten hours being paid in some

of the more remote gulches. In the winter the price for labor is \$5 to \$8 per day of six hours. Many times the miners have been at the point of starvation; hardly a winter when they have not been put on a ration basis. Universal sufferage is given and all have an equal vote. Penalties include: For stealing, banishment from the country; also

whipping; threatening with weapons, same; murder, hanging, but there have been no murders so far

The mining laws differ for different gulches. Generally the claim is for 500 feet or gulch diggings from rim rock to rim ock; but in some gulches not paying well an effort is being made to stake claims 1.320 feet long. Crowded creeks are staked 300 feet to the claim and no man is allowed to stake more than one claim in his own name. save the discoverer, who is allowed 1,000 fee instead of 500. The only officer in the re public of Tilners is the recorder, appointed

by popular vote, one in each guich or creek. CANADA WILL POLICE THE YUKON

Dominion Authorities Take Steps to

Preserve Law and Order.

he United States consul. The value of fomestic goods shipped from New York t OTTAWA, Aug. 7 .- At a meeting of the cabinet a decision was arrived at that on San Francisco by way of the isthmus during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, was \$3,054,988, and of goods from San Francisco account of official reports from Dyea relating to the increasing rush of miners for the Klondike gold fields it was necessary to stitutions and additions of foreign dutlable merchatedise in the lots of goods in transit send another detachment of 100 Northwest mounted police to the Yukon district at the treasury has heretofore required the ransshipment to be made under the superonce to maintain law and order. once to maintain law and order. A process of civil law is also to be established without delay. A judge, however, cannot at pres-ent be appointed nor can a judicial district be fixed until special legislation for that WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A character purpose can be obtained from Parliament at its next session. One of the Northwest stically thorough and scientific German at its next session. One of the Northwest judges therefore will be charged to have ummary of the benefits and evils of bicycle iding is submitted to the State departmen

the Yukon district especially under his jurisdiction, which now extends over that portion of the Northwest Territory. by United States Consul Brennan at Bre nen, in an article prepared by Dr. Mendel He cites the temperaments and dissases that are affected favorably or injuri Klondike Isn't the Only Gold Field.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7 .- G. B. Benton has reached this city with over \$1,000 worth of gold nuggets, the result of ten days' work on a Williams creek placer claim, in the Swauk district, Kittitas county. nugget was worth \$260, another \$120, others \$50 and \$60 and down to very small pieces. He has been working the claim since Jan-uary, and since that time has taken out \$5,000. The Swauk placers are old and \$5,000. The Swauk placers are old and well known, but have been worked only in a crude way. One man who owns a claim there has been working it quietly for six years, during which time he has made about \$50,000. Mr. Benton sunk a shaft 103 feet to bedrock before he made his find. He says

Treasury Ruling on Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balances, \$229,119,074; gold eserve, \$140,747,866. the Klondike has no attraction for him.

Peoria Will Get a University.

PEORIA, 111., Aug. 7 .- It is announced hat Washington Corrington, one of the old est and wealthlest citizens of Peoria, provided in his will for the establishmen provided in his will for the establishment of a university at Peoria. Mr. Corrington endows the proposed institution with \$3,000-000, placing the estate in the hands of trus-tees, to be named by himself. His instruc-tions are that the estate is to be properly conserved until the interest accretions, to gether with the principal, amount to \$1,500-000. Then the buildings are to be erected, the faculty secured and the necessary ad-juncts in the way of library and laboratory apparatus secured. able to maintain winter communication.

query from this city the following telegram was received from the Treasury department: Miners can land their effects and go to British Columbia territory from Dyea under customs supervision without payment of duty and without giving bonds." Mail Facilities to Klondike. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.-I. W. Vaille,

assistant superintendent of the rallway mail service, has returned from a trip to Jeffrey. B. C., where he arranged with the Canadian mail authorities regarding the carrying of

WANTS TO BUY ELEVATED ROAD.

Rumor that William C. Whitney Has Made a Cash Offer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- A story is afloat that William C. Whitney, head of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, has made a cash offer for the Gould and Sage interests in the "L" railroads. The deal, if carried out, will give the great monopoly almost ab-solute control of the local passenger traffic,

Formulate a New Agreement.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 .- The conference lookng to the formation of a new passenger association for the southern territory was continued today at the Planters' hotel, with W. W. Kent presiding. A set of rules was framed and they, together with the articles of agreement adopted at the meetings of the previous two days, will be submitted to the xecutive and passenger officials of the erested lines and another meeting will be alled at an early date to revise and ratify he same.

## FOR THE BABY.

## A Valuable Hint to Every Father and Mother. There are two kinds of babies in the world;

the kind who have too little nourishment and the kind who have too much.

The first kind of babies starve because their stomachs are too weak to digest the amount of food necessary for their growth and healthful development and the other kind are overfed with the result that the delicate stomach intestines are inflamed, and, as every mother knows, thousands of infants die yearly when warm weather begins, from stomach and bowel disorders.

Opiates, soothing syrups and cathartics, however mild, are not what is demanded. Go to the root of the trouble, assist the child'a digestion, give the little stomach the aid necessary to thoroughly and promptly digest its food and the little one will thrive and grow and gladden the mother's heart.

To give perfect digestion to the child it is only necessary to give in a pleasant form the harmless digestives contained in the well known tablets sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Stuart's Tablets contain no so-called drugs, but are composed of pepsin, pure aseptic, fruit acids, starch digestives and are put up in lozenge form, with sugar of milk, very pleasant to the taste and have been used for years as the safest, bret remedy for any form of indigestion and siomach troubles in adults, but re-cently many remarkable cures have been made in the cases of weakly hables who failed to grow and torive as they should.

A Buffalo mother a short time ago who despaired of the life of her babe was so de-lighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Eric county, N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

#### Wagon Road to the Yukon. Gentlemen-Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets were ST. PAUL, Aug. 7 .- A special to the Dio

recommended to me for my two months of baby, which sas sick and puny and the doctor patch from Winnipeg, Man., says: It is resaid was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the bospital, but there found no vellet. A friend mentioned the Stuart Tab-lets and I procured a box from my druggist and used only the large sweet lozonges in ported that the Canadian Pacific railway and the Dominion government are conferring with a view to opening up a wagon road to the Yukon from Edmonton. Such a road is feasible, and only between 800 and miles long, and passing through a rich auriferous country. The object is to give the box and was delighted to find they were just the thing for my baby. I feel justified in saying that Stuart's Dysa short and safe road for prospectors and be

pepsis Tablets saved m y child's life. MRS. W. T. DETHLOPF. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7.-In response to 12th day of April, 1897.

## HENRY KARIS, Netary Public in and for Erie Co., N.

For bables, no matter how young or deli-ate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is alling in any way regarding its food or assimilation

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles, whether in adults or infapta.

Kansas Man Digs Up a Legacy. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.-A Star special rom Wichita, Kan., says: Thomas H. The export bounty on beet sugar, granted 22

ohn.

year 1895 the declared exports from that dis

O. J. Howland of Dallas, Texas, is at the Lew Robinson of Kearney is a visitor in the city R. S. Haldeman of Chicago is stopping at the Barker. J. W. Shoemaker of Philadelphia is at the Millard. E. A. Hitchcock of Norfolk is registered