Craft in the Harbor Turn Their Whistles Loose and for a Time Bediam Reigns Supreme.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Back from the coast and punctured in spots, with its formidable Philip in command, steamed slowly up the justify the length of the journey. mail and dispatches, and as soon as those Chicago 'Court of Honor.'

let it shrick for all it was worth. The piping and mineral resources of the west and the mind-that with anything like a clean. toots of little tugboats mingled with the culture of the transmississippi region. As straightforward ticket, made up of uncom deep-toned roars from the ocean and coast- an international exposition the war has promising republicans, who stand solidly Sabbath was supplanted by a veritable pan- ple to interest and instruct any one. demonium. The sailing vessels were also in evidence, and the silent dipping of the col- tire absence of any exhibits from either the vagarjes of populism. ors aboard the pleasure yachts, while not so Philadelphia or Pennsylvania; neither has demonstrative as the shrill notes from the a building and the matchless resources of steamer, was equally affective and the man this city and state are unrepresented. deduction to be made and that is that there in charge of the steam siren on the Texas | Whose fault this is I do not pretend to is to be a new deal all around. The "gum worked like a beaver replying to the hearty say, but that our people have made a great shoe" campaign of 1897, made absolutely

now known as "Uncle Sam's war paint."

### Captain Philip on the Bridge.

Captain J. W. Philip was on the bridge directing the course of the Texas and by his feel an interest in its great exposition." side stood his executive officer, Lieutenant Commander G. E. Barber. Among the officers who were congregated on the quarterleck was one by whose inventive genius the death dealing and destructive power of the two twelve-inch guns in the turrets was increased three-fold-Lieutenant F. J. Haeseler, of whom Captain Philip made special mention in his report of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet off Santiago.

When the Texas reached the navy yard the dock was crowded with blue jackets and marines who greeted their fellows with feverish enthusiasm and welcomed them back with joyous cheers.

Willing hands did the work of securing the vessel to her moorings at the dock, and as soon as the gangways were placed in position hundreds of relatives of the men aboard rushed to embrace the heroes who had fought so nobly and successfully in the cause of humanity.

The general outward appearance of the blg floating fort showed that the Texas had had a rough time of it, and a close inspection revealed the places where the shells of the dons had penetrated the port bow and starboard superstructure.

On June 22, while the Texas was bombarding the Morro at the entrance of Santiago harbor, a six-inch shell tore through the port side under the anchor about twenty feet from the bow. This shell exploded on the opposite side of the gun deck and on its way instantly killed Frank Blakely, a firstclass apprentice, whose home was in Lawwhich struck the Texas during its fighting term, as none of the other men who were wounded succumbed to their injuries. piece of the shell which killed Blakely hit John Lively, a landsman, in the leg and inflicted a dangerous and painful wound. Lively was limping around the gun deck today and said he would soon be all right

## Other Shots.

During the engagement of July 3, when the Texas was chasing Cervera's vessels, a big shell, probably from the Almirante Oquendo, pierced the starboard bulkhead underneath the bridge. It passed through the ventilator and after carrying away the ash hoist, entered the smokestack, where it exploded, but injured no one. Several shots took effect on the bridge and other parts of the homeward trip.

The firing of the port turret gun across batteries being in excellent order. All the ner. sailors who were seen today said the Texas Cuban coast had laid at rest the stories which had been circulated as to its being the bill. They bear the date July 6. an unlucky vessel.

On the way up from Cuba the Texas made was caused by bad coal.

Twenty-two sick sailors and marines the Texas and they were all transferred yard. None of them had been injured in battle and in no case is there any fear of fatal results. Dry dock No. 2 is in readiness for the docking of the Texas, which will be done tomorrow.

Cotton Mills to Curtail Output.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 31 .- The cotton manufacturers say there are no new developments in the curtail movement here. Feelers put out in Rhode Island and in manufacturing centers of this state, it is claimed, have developed satisfactory replies to the end that the curtailment may become The middle of next week, it is thought, will show the success or failure

BRISTOL, R. L. July 31.-With the exception of the weaving and spinning departments, which will be run night and day to make up orders on hand, the Namquit cot-

# BABY'S Terrible

raw meat. I had to carry him on a pillow, and was fairly discouraged. I used half a box of Curicuna (cintment) and Curicuna SOAP, and in one week my baby was entirely cured. To-day his skin is as smooth as silk. Mrs. J. C. FREESE, 360 F. 1st st., Brooklyn, N.Y. SPREAT CORE TREATMENT FOR SEIN-TORTCRED BARRES. - Warm baths with Corneling Soar, and gentle anomings with Cornella, greatest of skin cures. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DECO AND CHEN.

WARN WELCOME FOR TEXAS ton mills operated by the Richmond Mun-ufacturing company closed tonight for an indefinite period. The cause assigned is the low prices which prevail in the cotton

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beat him with iron bars. The tamer was taken to the hospital where ten stitches were

taken in his bend and face ORATOR BECK'S ENDORSEMENT

Philadelphia Lawyer Urges His Fellow Citizens to Get in Now. United States Attorney J. M. Beck of of Cuba, battle-scarred and powder-stained Philadelphia, who delivered the eloquent address at the exposition July 4, has returned guns bristling in the sunlight and its offi- to Philadelphia, where he expressed in a cers and crew laughing and cheering like public interview his regret that his state brasks are anxiously watching the outcome schoolboys on a holiday trip, the United was not me properly represented. "The of the republican state convention, which States battleship Texas, Captain J. W. Omaha Exposition," he said, "would alone lower bay from Sandy Hook this forenoon buildings, while not as large as those at on its way to the Brooklyn navy yard. For Chicago or Philadelphia, are designed with a brief period it remained at anchor off great taste and are effectively grouped upon made that the state which came into the Tompkinsville. Staten island, to receive the a noble lagoon which reminds one of the union during the stressful days after the were got on board, the vessel proceeded tions at night have, I think, never been attention from the prominent men of all slowly to its destination amid salvos of surpassed at any similar exposition. In- parties than any other state holding elecgreeting from the thousands of people who stead of the arc light the buildings are tions for general officers and for members of crowded he decks of the outward bound ex- outlined by 40,000 incandescent lights and the legislature to elect successors to re-Salutations of welcome came from all sides. So far as the exhibitions are concerned they state who have come to Washington within Every vessel that boasted a steam whistle admirably illustrate the great agricultural, the last thirty days are universally of on-

The cheers of the excursionists and pas- are most appreciative of attention and they suffered so far as the Antelope state is consengers on the numerous ferry boats were resent being ignored. Had the Philadelphia taken up by the people who watched the merchants made an adequate exhibit of our sive campaign in which the republican black painted war ship from the New York | great manufacturing industries they would party, as the war party of the nation, will and Brooklyn shores and the brave sailors have gained the lasting friendship of a be predominant. From the close of the responded with waving caps and hander- section which numbers 22,000,000 people. It convention until the morning of election chiefs as they stood on the main deck is true that we have been no more remiss day every precinct in the state of Nebraska dressed in white duck suits which stood out than other eastern states, but this fact will be thoroughly canvassed. The leading in bold relief against the superstructure makes our opportunity to make valuable which still wore that dark color which is business connections in the west the greater. It is not too late and either the governor or the mayor should move in the matter. or the Trades league should take it up independently and show the west that we

### Notes of the Exposition. There will be a rehearsal of the exposi-ion chorus at the Auditorium Tuesday in the state. evening.

The formal dedication of the great organ The formal dedication of the great organ in the Auditorium will occur Thursday evening, August 11. The occasion will be celebrated by an elaborate musical program by Harrison Wild of Chicago, assisted by the exposition chorus. Mr. Wild is one of the forement organists of the forement organists. the foremost organists of the west and has very recently been selected as the conduc-tor of the Chicago Apollo club to succeed William L. Tomlins.

22 and 23, and the selection will undoubtedly

Superintendent Kelly of the music department is arranging for a series of illustrated concerts on the Plaza with the assistance of W. G. Stephens Mr. Stephens is the possessor of a stereopticon and it is proposed to give a series of entertainments, operatic and otherwise, in which the scenic operatic and otherwise, in which the scenic operation will be provided by the use of the apparatus. It is possible that the first of these entertainments will be put on next Monday night.

section. the restiveness of many horses in the midst of the unaccustomed noises of the Midway. As all the vehicles in the parade run the risk of an accident b through that part of the grounds.

## HOW HAWAII GOT THE NEWS

Commissioner Shingle Receives Newspaper Accounts of Honolulu's Notification of Annexation.

Commissioner Shingle of the Hawaiian exhibit is in receipt of a bundle of papers from Honolulu bearing date of July 15. The papers of that date publish the details of the eceipt of the announcement of the news the superstructure, but nearly all traces of that President McKinicy had signed the the damage done by them were removed on Hawaiian annexation bill. The front page of the Hawaiian Gazette has a line running entirely across its six columns. This line is the upper deck shook the vessel consider- the one word "Annexation," and it is the ably and it will need a general overhauling, key line of the pyramids of the head that folas its decks and supports have been low. One line that follows is "Here to loosened. If occasion required, however, the Stay," while the first pyramid of the head is Texas could fight at a moment's notice, its the first verse of the "Star Spangled Ban-

Telegrams evidently clipped from United was a wonderful ship and its record off the States papers detail the congressional proceedings in connection with the passage of

The local account of the receipt of the news indicates that the people of Honolulu only about nine knots an hour, but this had a hot old time. The reporter who wrote the story said that the first news was telephoned to Minister Sewall, Consul Haywere brought back from the squadron by wood and the executive building from the and gave them out pandemonium reigned. Bonfires were lighted and burned along the water front. The Hawaiian band got out American nirs. President Dole, who was at his home a few miles distant from the city, heard the noise and saw the signals and, mounting his horse, hurridly rode in, but not until the American flag had been run up on about every building in the city.

Word has been received by Commissioner Shingle that a large invoice of photographs is enroute from Hawaii and is due to reach here any day. They are principally pictures of the Nebraska boys who went to oin Dewey at Manila. They were taken at Hawaii and will show just how the young oldiers enjoyed themselves in that town. They are pictures of the boys as they were sailing into harbor, as they appeared in amp on the government square, at their meals, swimming in the surf, flirting with the Hawaiian maidens and riding on the

## Tallyho Accident.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Ten young people were seriously injured today by the over-turning of a tallyho at the foot of Ogden avenue viaduct. The injured were: Mamie Smith, internal injuries and bruises about the body; Josie Flanery, right arm crushed; Mamie Kelley, bruises about the body; Nol-lie Hanley, back and side injured; Maggie Noonan, injuries about the body: Mrs. C Noonan, right arm wrenched: Ella Criran, injured about the body; Martha Heyer, bruised; Nellie Malarkey, arms crushed and cut on the head; Nellie Mee, left leg cut on the head; Nellie Mee, left le sprained; Annie McEngov, limbs crushed.

Yellow Fever at Tampico. AUSTIN, Tex., July 31.-State Health Officer Swearingen has received positive in-

formation that there is yellow fever in epidemic form at Tampico, Mex., and he has notified all quarantine officers to rigidly enisland. force quarantine against the infected point. | sunstruck before leaving Cuba.

## LOOKING TOWARD NEBRASKA

Many Eyes at Washington Are Fixed on the Harney Street

INTEREST IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

General Feeling that the Party Will Conduct a Vigorous and Successful State and Congressional Campuign.

WASHINGTON, July 31,-(Special.)-Republicans at the national capital outside of those holding office from the state of Ne meets at Lincoln on August 10. Every-The where in the east Nebraska is regarded as a storm center and predictions are freely The illuming- civil war will attract a larger measure of the effect is beautiful beyond expression, tiring senators. Republican leaders of the wise steamers, and the usual calm of the made it a disappointment, but there is am- upon the traditions and policies of the party, the result will be a triumph for re-"I could not but greatly regret the en- publicanism and the state redeemed from

> lican leaders of Nebraska there is only one mistake I am confident. The western people necessary by the reverses the republicans cerned in 1896, will give way to an aggresrepublican lights of the country will be heard upon the hustings and a hurrah cam paign from beginning to end is confidently predicted. Treasurer Schneider of the republican state central committee and one of Fremont's well known citizens has been suggested for the new chairman of the party. He is commended as sagacious and popular and can, it is believed, command more sinews of war than any other man

From talks had with many of the repub

### Humphrey's Good Work.

Colonel C. S. Humphrey, chief quartermaster of the army at the front and well known to many of Omaha's citizens, is coming in for unstinted praise at the hands of some of his superior officers. While the quartermaster's department was deficient in many particulars during the early days of The idea of a choral congress in connection with the exposition is received with general approval and the plan promises to be a go. Assurances have already been secured that the necessary rates will be granted and Superintendent Kelly expects to secure the speakers and issue his circulars before the end of the week. The date has been informally set for September 21, 22 and 23, and the selection will unploutedly the war, on account of the rapidity with traversed from the landing place of the rmy to the front of the city of Santiago. He was never rattled and for two weeks worked twenty hours out of the twenty

"Colonel Humphrey deserves the recogni ion of congress," said General Breekenridge, "and while other officers are being recognized by the commanders of the expedition on account of bravery and gallantry in the field, it is a matter of great surprise Some of the Midway people are dis-gruntled on account of the action of the management in refusing to permit the out his valuable assistance conditions would to me to know why this efficient quarterthat this action was taken on account of what was the right thing to do he brought lead all the rest."

A friend of Captain Thomas Swobe residing in Washington has received a letter from that gentleman dated at Camp ermaster and commissary of the artiflery mes rations every five days to ten bat-Swobe reached Tampa the acting quarterfour-mule teams, which comprised at that time the entire wagon train then in servtwenty-five teams, a master of transportation, blacksmiths, wheelwrights and sad-

## Tribute to the West.

The appointment of Ferd. Peck as ommissioner general on the part of the United States to the Paris exposition is regarded in Washington as a tribute to the power of the west. Mr. Peck has won his way by aggressiveness and longsightedness steamer Mohican. Men on the warships and while he has been the personal friend to the naval hospital adjoining the navy read the signals from the Coptic and of the president for a great many years immediately gave out the informathe masterful manner in which he handled A great crowd had gathered on the the affairs of the greatest exposition the wharf and as the officers read the signals United States has ever had was the recommendation which made him the appointee and the representative of this government and, parading the streets, played the "Star in 1900. Already Mr. Peck has selected his to the big show which will be held in Paris immediate advisers and within a very few weeks the organization of the Paris exposition will be perfected. It is understood that a great deal of the material now on exhibition in the Government building at Omaha will be boxed and gotten ready for shipment to Paris, to there represent the achievements of this country. The models of the battleships will be a source of great interest to the nations of the world in view of the war now going on between Spain and the United States. The models on exhibition at Omaha will be supplemented by new models of the battleships and cruisers in process of construction and to be constructed during the next two years, which will make an exhibition not inferior to the naval display of any country in the world The magnificent exhibit of miners in the Mines and Mining building will also be largely drawn upn for purposes of exhibition at the French capital. In its completeness and in the research displayed experts in minerals do not hesitate to say that )maha has today the largest and most comprehensive collection of valuable ores ever assembled in the United States. Other features of the Transmississippi Exposition will be drawn upon to a very large extent, the desire of Mr. Peck being to make regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 shoes, but to the American exhibition complete in every particular and he will use the exhibits at Omaha as a nucleus for greater things.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Private William Halle, Company H. Twentieth United States infantry, died last night at Swinburne Halle had been suffering from malarial fever. It is also said that he was

# FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

The entire stock of the National Clothing Co., that was damaged by water and smoke, will be sold for

## 25 Cents on the Dollar.

Every suit, every overcoat, every pair of pants, hats and furnishing goods must and will be sold for the small amount of 25 cents on the dollar.

## Children's Suits.

## Rove' Suits

	Cilliai Cil 5 Dales.		Doys Buits.	
1	\$2.50 Child's Suits, damg'd a little,	- 35c	\$2.50 Boys' Suits, damaged a little, -	50c
	\$3.50 Child's Suits, damaged a little,	- 50c	\$3.50 Boys' Suits, damaged a little,	\$1.00
	\$4 Child's Suits, damaged a little, -	- 75c	\$4.50 Boys' Suits, damaged a little, -	\$1.25
	\$5 Child's Suits, damaged a little,	\$1.00	\$5.50 Boys' Suits, damaged a little,	\$1.50
1	\$6 Child's Suits, damaged a little -	- \$1.25	\$7 Boys' Suits, damaged a little,	\$2.00

## FURNISHING GOODS.

12 1-2 cent collars, all kinds,	' v	. <del>.</del>	5c \$2.50 All Wool Shirts,	80c
25c Neck Wear,	-		10c \$1.50 All Wool Shirts,	50c
12 1-2c Black and Tan Hose,	-		5c 75c All Wool Shirts,	25c

Everything must go—nothing reserved. The entire stock of men's and boys' clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, will be sold at a sacrifice. Call early to secure bargains.

## Sale Open Tuesday Morning, August AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

No. 1310 Harney Street, Next Door to Trocadero.

## ... AMUSEMENTS...

"A Fair Rebel" had numerous admirers called for little applause. management in refusing to permit the out his valuable assistance conditions would It is the generally accepted verdict that the an exceptionally elever dancer and he and portance of which — has since his return have been most chaotic, but with his help gaps left in the stock company by the de-General Manager Clarkson states and broad, comprehensive judgment of parture of Mr. Smith and Miss Dunn have do an act that suffers little in comparison the army to the front in an incredibly Frederick Montague and Miss Vaughn. "A headliners in the business. Both possess | years during which I have grown habitu- against the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville short time. When the story of the cam- Fair Rebel" needs little description to good voices and stage presence. will be driven by women it was considered paign in Cuba comes to be written his Omaha people, having been seen here beinadvisable if not positively dangerous to name, like that of Abu Ben Adam, will fore. It is a drama woven around the inci-

dents of the late unpleasantness, in which officers of the conquering army of the north rebels. It contains enough of comedy to re-Rogers, Tampa, which throws some light lieve its more serious and stirring features, Montague as a colonel in the union army natural and effective and gave a very strong teries and six wagon trains. When Captain presentation of the character. Miss Vaughn mischief is still dominant, made a decided ice in Florida. He has now 116-six mule hit. Of the members of the company, with teams and fifty four-mule teams, besides a whose methods the public is fully familiar, wagonmaster and an assistant with each it is not necessary to say more than that their reputations lost nothing by their work in "A Fair Rebel." Gertrude Berkely apdlers. The captain does not hesitate to say peared in a role which she has never herethat upon his arrival he found things in a tofore essayed here-a rough, uncouth very jumbled-up mess, but by dint of hard woman of the southern mountains, and gave work has brought order out of disorder and new proof of her versatility. Miss Kennark now considers that he has the very best in Clairette Montieth, "a fair rebel," had a wagon train in the service of the govern- part similar to several in which she has been heretofore seen, notably in "Held by the Enemy," and her work was fully up to her previous standard.

> An exceptionally strong vaudeville bill is offered at the Trocadero for this week. In

many respects the bill is the strongest yet presented at this theater. The features of the bill are the three Rondos, grotesque acrobats and dancers, in an act in which their supple legs play the most prominent part; Irma Orbasany and her wonderful trained cockatoos, who do everything but talk; Willis, the great English character change artist, whose complete change of character in dress and makeup in full view of the audience with a rapidity ters after your majesty, in respect of the that is startling won for him first place with the audience, and the Watson sisters in dargiant electric lighted revolving wheel. Chris president to his coleagues. and Maud Lane contribute an eccentric sketch that is most amusing and entertaining and Louis Pritzkow, late of Primrose and West's minstrels, aided by Mollie Little, at one time prominent in music cir cles here, are heard in a carefully selected has a pleasing soprano voice of phenomenal excellent lyric tenor voice. Two extra acts not down on the bill are presented by Frank rection to be given our foreign policy (as Going Right On-Peace or no peace-Selling shoes-always lower than anyone else-we've

several lines of misses' and children's

tan shoes that have become broken in

the season's selling; child's sizes 814

to 11; misses' sizes 11 to 2-not all sizes

in each line but good sizes in all lines-

so that we're going to be able to fit most

feet in some of the lines—these are our

close them out quick-you can take them

at \$1.00 a pair-ox blood and dark choco-

late tans tomorrow \$1.00 that have been

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

\$1.50 and \$1.75.

Rice and Keating and Winchester, the latter set forth in the imperial autograph letter and across the street. Among the buildings two very young aspirants for stellar vaude- with which your majesty yesterday accom- destroyed are Ellaworth's drug store, the German comedy act, wooden shoes and all.

at the Creighton yesterday afternoon and The work of Keating and Winchester tion all the important results for the Ger- block Kauffman's sale stable and the Escaevening, many drawn there doubtless by the brought them a curtain call from the very man empire which our foreign policy has naba bank were badly damaged. Losses will memory of a past success when the play large number of personal friends in front. attained under favorable conditions for a reach \$200,000, insurance about half. Elecwas last presented in this city, and many Keating is an Omaha boy and is rapidly, decade past, on lines laid down by both trie light wires are all burned out and the others doubtless by a desire to see how the despite his age-18-gaining for himself a your majesty's predecessors on our rela-city is in darkness. new members of the company would size up. place in the vaudeville profession. He is tions toward -, the unexpectedly great imbeen acceptably filled by the engagement of to the acts of many of the much-heralded

Clifford's Gaiety theater presented a vau deville bill last evening instead of the cusomary burlesque. There were fourteen are made captive by the charms of fair numbers upon the printed program, but for Prussia, but after conscientious considerasome unaccountable reason only five of these were given. They were the three execution of which I must be prepared if upon the work done by the captain as quar- and is altogether a very effective play. Mr. | Marretta sisters, who are very clever con- I remain in office, I cannot do otherwise tortionists, acrobats and skirt dancers; siege train outfitting at that point. He is who falls in love with a fair rebel was both "Dewey" in a good tumbling act; the Lawrence sisters in songs and dances; Mathews and son, the former on bicycle roller stilt as Joan Fitzhugh, a hoydenish young girl skates and the latter on a huge ball, which naster turned over to the Omaha man two who develops as the play progresses into he traveled around over the floor on very a mature woman in whom the element of cleverly, and Mendola and his performing dog in a new and meritorious act,

## BISMARCK DIES IN AGONY

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to the family of the deceased statesman the sorrow which the government and people of your majesty does not care to avail himself the United States feel at the passing away of them, I withdraw from political life withof the great chancellor, whose memory is out any apprehension that public opinio ever associated with the greatness of the German empire. "ADEE, Acting Secretary."

HIS LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Text of Bismarck's Communication to Emperor William. BERLIN, July 31.-The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a long article on Bismarck by Dr Moritz Busch. It gives an alleged copy of the original text of Prince Bismarck's letter to Emperor William on leaving office in 1890, which, it is understood was only to be published after his death. In this document

Bismarck is represented as saying: "It is not possible for me to retain the position of president of the council of minissame, has urged a capitis diminutio, relying upon an abrogation of the order of 1852 ing feats on the lofty trapeze and on the which regulates the relations of a minister

'Moreover, in regard to my official prerogatives, your majesty has imposed limits which do not permit me to have a proportionate share in state business and its supervision or that freedom of action in ministerial decisions or communications with repertoire of operatio duets. Miss Little the Reichstag or members of the Reichstag which my constitutional responsibility re range and flexibility and Mr. Pritzkow an quires. It would also-after the latest decisions of your majesty respecting the di-

of your majesty's royal house and the many ated to a position which I have hitherto regarded as an enduring one, it is very painful to me to sever myself from my accustomed relations to your majesty and

from the general policy of the empire and tion of your majesty's intentions, for the than beg your majesty to relieve me of the office of imperial chancellor, premier and minister of foreign affairs. "According to the impressions I have received during the last few weeks, as well is communications from your majesty's miltary and civil household, I may assume that my request to resign meets with your

would have tendered my resignation to your majesty wished to utilize the experiences of a true servant of your predeces sors. Since I have become certain that

will condemn my decision as untimely." Escannba Scorched.

ESCANABA, Mich., July 31.-About 7:30 clock this evening fire started in Patrick

majesty's wishes and that I may therefore

certainly rely upon its gracious acceptance.

ville honors. Rice gives the stereotyped panied the reports of the consul at -- | Soo line ticket office and the Western Ex--be impossible for me to carry out the in- press, Kratze's clothing store, Hochlfeldt's in the same old stereotyped manner that structions therein given with respect to jewelry store. Young's tea store and foreign policy. I would thus call in ques- O'Mara's bakery. On the north half of the

"In view of my attachment to the service United States circuit court the Central of your majesty's royal house and the many Trust company of New York filed a bill SPRINGFIELD, III., July 31.-In the Railroad company and William A. Hillman of Indianapolis, trustee, asking that the first mortgage against the railroad, amounting to \$1,278,000, given by it on January 1. closed. The complainant alleges that the company is insolvent and that it has failed to make the payments of semi-annual interest due in January and July. The complaint asks that all subsequent liens be barred and that a sale of the property be ordered and a receiver be appointed pendng the sale

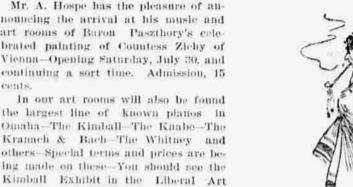
### Taken Along to the Philippines. Those who have relatives and friends in

the several expeditions to the Philippine islands will be pleased to know that a good supply of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been taken along and more will be procured from the agency in Hong Kong as required. The great sucyour majesty long ago if I had not thought | bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world, During the epidemic of cholera in Honolulu it proved more successful than any other treatment. For sale by all druggists.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Some of the wooden block pavement on the Tenth street vinduct that was badly worn has been replaced.

The street railway company has completed Fogarty's feed store and, driven by a strong the work of putting in new track at the northeast wind, sped throughout the block | curve at Tenth and Farnam streets,



Kimball Exhibit in the Liberal Art

1513 Douglas

A. HOSPE,

## Deformity Remedies-

A complete line of shoulder bracesmade to fit perfectly and to properly brace the shoulders—We manufacture a full line of deformity braces, trusses en .- Tras de cartment is in charge of thoroughly competent persons who make them fit any case on hand—our stock of manufactured goods is come to and comprises clastic stackings, trusces, supporters, batteries, atomizers, crutches bed pans, air pillows, rubber goods, ing cal Pactua ats, medical supplies, etc.—Send to us for catalogue or any information desired-We build what is needed in this line from actual measure-

The Aloe & Penfold Co Deformity Brace Manufacturers. 1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel. OMAHA

