THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1896. tound the temperature too torrid. He ex-AMID SCENES OF HORRORS plained the situation and said that in his Johnson, Company & Thirty-fourth Michi-san, typhoid fever; James S. Smith, Com-pany B, Second infantry, yellow fever. parties within a short time. Immediately judgment it was too warm for people to sit and listen to sermons, no matter how eloafter filing the papers White left the city. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. but it is expected that he will return today. quent the preacher might be. The case of Joseph Thomas, the alleged CONDITION OF IOWA RECRUITS Contraction of the second second second Sights that Move Men to Tears as Spanis confidence man who was arrested Friday NATIONAL FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT The problem of how to pay an indebtedby Deputy Sheriff Mitchell, is set for hear-Prisoners Embark Home. Preparations in Progress for a Big Gathering of the Fire Fighters. Major General Lee Reports the Facts ness of \$47,000 with nothing will soon preing this forenoon in Justice White's court and Says the Reports Are sent itself to the city fathers. On October Must Keep Her Chickens at Home. This week the Department of Buildings RANKS RAVAGED BY WORSE THAN PLAGUE Exaggerated. 1 two issues of general bonds aggregating Fred Held, who was arrested at the inand Grounds will begin active preparations \$35,000 will mature and also \$12,000 in inter-WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Late tonight stance of Bertha Rudolf for uttering section paving bonds. A portion of the first for the accommodation of the National Fire-Adjutant General Corbin made public the threats, has been discharged by Judge Babamount mentioned is for the general inmen's tournament, which will be held Sep-Nine Thousand Men in Blood-Cursed following dispatch from General Fitzhugh debtedness of the city, while the balance is cock. It was shown and so held by the tember 5 to 10. The people who have been Cuba in a Pitiable Condition and Lee, in command of the Seventh army corps judge that the prisoner was unduly produe on funding bonds. working up interest in the tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.; Aug. 21.-General Who Hardly Hope to See voked. Certain chickens belonging to Mrs. No provision has ever been made since the among the various fire fighting organizations Spain Again. Rudolf found their way into the garden of city received a charter for a sinking fund of the country have been somewhat dissatis-Corbin, Adjutant General, Washington: Re-Held and destroyed a portion of the vegefied at what they regard as the dilatory to take up such bonds at maturity and the tables growing there. This caused Held to plying to a dispatch from Hon. John H. consequence is that the council will be compolicy of the exposition management in fix SANTIAGO, Aug. 9 .-- (Correspondence of Gear of Burlington, Ia., to you, will state make some remarks which would not look pelled to borrow money from the banks to ing up the grounds, but it is stated that the Associated Press.)-Since the surrender that the condition of the Fiftieth Iowa is well in print and the woman rushed to meet the obligation. These bonds which mathere is ample time for all necessary prepof Santiago one thing has been uppermost in our minds, namely, the health and con-Judge Babcock for a complaint. Upon disexaggerated. ture in October bear interest at the rate of aration and that everything will be found missing the case the judge instructed the "Yesterday morning's report shows 1.015 6 per cent, but it will be necessary to pay satisfactory when the big event is pulled off. dition of the brave American soldiers who enlisted men present, seventy sick in hoswoman to keep her chickens at home after s or 10 per cent for money to redeem the President Fred A. Wood of the National fought and were victorious, and this was pital and sixty-four in quarters. Total numsecurities Firemen's association is now in Omaha and very proper, because the men certainly de- ber sick in the hospital in the Second divi-Efforts have been made from time to time his correspondence indicates that the tourna-Another Private Telephone System. serve whatever could be done for them upon sion to which it belong is 404 out of 10,797 to induce the council to establish a sinking ment will be bigger than anyone anticipated. The Omaha Packing company has joined this score. In consequence of protests of enlisted men present. The division hospital fund to meet just such obligations, but the This is the first national tournament that the other packers in establishing a private commanding officers the orders from Wash- is ably managed and well taken care of, matter has never been seriously considered. has been held since 1878 and the firemen all telephone system. The order for the switch ington as to the disposition of the army has electric fans and comfortable In a few years from now bonds to the over the United States are. taking a treboard and apparatus was given to the Newere changed and our troops are embark- ances of all sorts. It has now 190 soldier amount of over \$100,000 will be coming due mendous interest in the event. This is paring daily for the north. Today the first nurses, many of whom have had experibraska Telephone company on Saturday. almost annually and there is not a cent in tially due to the fact that participation in When this new system is installed each of of our Spanish prisoners were put on board ence in civil hospitals. In addition the surthe treasury with which to make the paythe transport to take them home. Ten geon general has ordered fifty trained wothe tournament permits them to visit the the packing houses as well as the stock exposition at a very slight expense and also thousand of the men have been in camp men nurses here, who will arrive soon, and ments. Aside from district bonded indebtyards will have its own telephone system. edness the city has a debt of over \$300,000 to the general enthusiasm which is inspired for more than three weeks just outside an officer has been sent north to enlist 150 All parts of the Omaha Packing company's and no provision has ever been made for by a competition of this character. of the city limits. They were much nearer trained nurses from the large cities of the plant are to be connected with a central meeting these bonds when they become due. to the palace than our own men. They north. The Fiftieth lowa has lately had Every city has its crack fire company and office, the same as at the Cudahy plant, its citizens take as much pride in its suwere our prisoners and we, one and all, its camp moved and is getting along well. so that heads of departments will not be Indian Chief Learns Something. periority as they would in a crack regiment avoided the roads that led near their The trouble at home seems to be the rerequired to leave their desks to use the One day last week Bill Liddlard, the anof infantry. Money is being raised in huncamps, because of the vile odors that arose suit of want of knowledge of these existing telephone. sistant superintendent of the Indian condreds of cities scattered all over the United therefrom. gress at the exposition, brought a bunch of facts. Shortage in the Cattle Supply. States to send their crack companies to the Today as the Spanlards passed through Indians down to view the stock yards and "The Forty-ninth Iowa, the other lowa A well known member of the local Live tournament and it is expected that each the city on the way to the docks we saw packing houses. Among those who made place will also contribute a considerable sights that brought tears to the eyes of 1,257 enlisted present, of whom twelve are Stock exchange, who has just returned from the trip was "Josh." a sub-chief of the a western trip, said yesterday that it looked party of citizens who will take advantage of men who are not readily moved to tears. Apaches, from the San Carlos reservation. sick in the hospital and thirty-seven in Down on the docks, in a narrow strip of quarters. Apart from climatic summer very much as if the supply of feeders and the low railroad rates that will be in force In his own country "Josh" is considered to young cattle from the ranges of the west be about as swift a beef skinner as there is, shade from a warehouse, some 200 Spanish fevers, there is very little sickness in this and northwest would fall short of last year. President Wood says that the attendance and all the way down here on the car this soldiers waited orders to move onto the He thought that the farmers in Nebraska, corps. from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and a numlighter which would convey them to the brave from the desert was telling his friends, Iowa and Kansas who depend upon the sup-(Signed) "LEE. ber of other states will be general and there much talked of Spanish hospital ship Allthe Assinnabolnes, how he was going to Major General Commanding Seventh Army ply from the ranges for their winter feedwill be representatives from each coast show the white man how to skin a beef. cante. The men were of a sickly pallor, ing stock would be disappointed. The range Corps. The Veteran Firemen's association of Porthollow-cheeked, weak and thin According to the interpreters "Josh" really owners, he said, had not been in such good DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 21.-Governor land, Ore., is coming 100 strong and there "We are the well men who have brought believed that he could give the white man shape financially for a long time and many Shaw has been in correspondence with Secis an encouraging prospect that the famous the sick into town on lighters," they expointers on rapid skinning. retary Alger, General Corbin, General Lee, would hold all cattle of the feeder variety veteran firemen's organization of New York Upon arriving at Swift's the party plained. instead of sending them to market. City will also be present in large numbers Senator Gear and Congressman Hull and taken down on the killing floor, where a Faces Look Like Death Heads. ficers of the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Iowa Over fifty companies are already enrolled in steer was slaughtered and skinned every Magie City Gossip. egiments at Jacksonville, Fla., the last two minute. "Josh" looked on in astonishment, Down on the wharf being loaded on the the various events and President Wood esti-Charles Scarr has returned from a three steam lighter Bessle were long lines of mates that the tournament will bring fully days, relative to a demand from some quarand when told that it took only sixty seconds vecks' trip through Idaho. stretchers, each with its pitiful burden. ters that the regiments be sent home. He to convert a live steer into a skinned car-50,000 people to the exposition. Nym Long has returned from Colfax Faces that looked like death heads-every received word today from Colonels Dow and Prizes aggregating \$10,000 have been put Springs, lowa, where he spent a week visitcass, he could hardly believe it. All the line of the skull marked on the yellow ambert that a conference of the regiup for the various events that are scheduled ng relatives. bravado left him, and he meekly stood by skin and protruding teeth, over which the nental officers was held and that it was and watched the flashing knives of on the six days during which the tournament The committee in charge of the late packlips would not close. One man grasped in a decided that conditions of the lowa regiwill continue. The celebration will begin ing house strike held a picnic at Syndicate park yesterday. The attendance was all butchers as they quickly removed the hide claw-such it looked instead of a handments were not such as to demand that Monday, September 5, with a big street pafrom a wriggling carcass. that could be expected. three pieces of American hardtack which they be sent home. The governor authorrade at 10 o'clock, in which prizes aggre-The one thing which caught the eye of the The Anti-Saloon league will meet to-night at the United Presbyterian church. had been crushed in his eager grip. Others ized the colonels to procure additional gating over \$600 will be awarded for vari-Apache was the celerity with which the had food hidden under their scant covering. nurses and hospital supplies at the state's ous points of superiority. In the afternoon butchers removed the hoof and fore leg at Their weight was as nothing, yet four well expense, if necessary, for the proper care Business of importance is to be transacted there will be a program of hose and hook the joint. "Josh" marveled at this, and in and all members are urged to be present. men staggered under the burden of one and ladder races, coupling contests, ladder of the sick. speaking about it to the interpreter he said stretcher. Down the city streets came other climbing, and pompier work, and a test of STATEMENT OF TRADES' COUNCIL 'Apache put knife down on joint and leave processions of stretchers. Vanquished and FIRE RECORD. extinguishing a fire on a burning building. it there little while to find right placesick, weak, pitiful, moaning, staggering, Attacks on the Committee Declared to The prizes in each case are sufficiently val white man put knife down and cut through they drifted into the town all day long. Be Unjust and Cowardly. OMAHA, Aug. 20.—To the Editor of The uable to call out a lively competition and Barn Burned. uick-always right place." When the city surrendered the prospective similar programs will occupy the remainder RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Tel-While they were greatly pleased with return to Spain brought joy to many hearts, Bee: Certain members of the Board of egram.)-Fire was discovered last night their visit the Apaches said they were lonebut the fulfillment of the promise was sad. bout 10:15 o'clock in a barn belonging to Education, by invidious attacks on the mo-Some of the events will be wonderfully some and wanted to go home. They missed

realistic and exciting. Large buildings will be set on fire and the various companies will vie with each other in extinguishing the flames in the quickest possible time. There will also be exciting rescues of people from the burning buildings and every incident of the fireman's work will be graphically depicted.

the largest profits. Load your ships from any section of the known united western and transmississippi states; send them out by way of Galveston harbor, the old gulf whose SUNDAY CLOSING IS PROBABLE

every breeze fans a silvery wave of gain and Either that or a Rate of Twenty-Five Cents. As the soldier stands to his order, as the

The exposition officials are becoming pretty thoroughly convinced that Sunday opening with a 50-cent rate attachment i not the thing to use in drawing crowds and if the sentiment in favor of a change continues to grow the gates of the exposition will either be closed on Sunday or

One Flag and One Cause." In the war of opened with a 25-cent admission fee.

Rival for Old-Time Slave Pens.

F. Dunham, opposite the public school building and gained rapid headway. The barn was entirely consumed, together with one horse and all the contents. One horse was saved. The owner carried small insurdressing cattle.

OHIO DEMOCRATS MEET THIS WEEK

Probability that Free Silverites and Conservative Element Will Clash. DAYTON, O., Aug. 21 .- The democratic tate convention will be held here this week with the usual district meetings Tuesday fternoon, the committee meetings Tuesday night and the convention proper on Wednesday. The conventions in the counties that were

concluded yesterday indicate that the free bidders hardly know what to bid on. Some silver men will control the convention, although the more conservative element has ranged one way, while others have another

tives of several members of the committee from the Building Trades council, which intended to place the matter of the request of the Building Trades that the Board of Education employ only memman could beat them in slaughtering and bers of the trades unions in the construction and repair work of the schools in

other than its true light before those interested, should be most vehemently com-

Two or three prospective bidders combatted. The actions of all of the complained yesterday about the lack of specifications for the proposed city offices. One well mittee from the Building Trades council in the matter presented by them before the school board have met with a very known property owner said that the advertisement for bids did not give any intimahearty and unanimous endorsement by all tion of what was desired, although he admitted that the advertisement conformed members of organized labor, interested diwith the instructions issued by the council. rectly or indirectly. They feel that to at-No limit is set to the amount to be paid tack one or more of the members of a comfor rent and as no plans have been adopted mittee in which was intrusted the interests of their organizations at a time when members of the council want the offices arthey could not defend their position, by innuendo or false statements as to their re-

physician, but the

300 feet deep on South Twentieth street running back to Twentleth avenue, north of Syndicate park, beautiful view, paved street, good neighborhood, no renters and just the place for residences for employes working at South Omaha packing houses. This half acre will make two 75x150 foot lots or four 37%x150 foot lots. In these "piping times" of prosperity these four lots ought to sell for \$500 each. Now, if some kind hearted gold standard, prosperous gentleman will walk up to the captain's office with \$1,100 in cash he can have this beautiful plot of ground; or if he is a little cramped these prosperous times \$1,200 will take it, with \$500 down, balance on terms. To show you that I mean business, if this property is sold by reason of this article, my client will give \$25 cash to the editor of The Bee. Please don't all come at once after this snap in these prosperou times, but give me time to "show the goods." As a side propositon, 1 wish to say that I am the best democrat on earth and would

just about as soon lose my left arm as to vote the republican state ticket this fall; but if some gold standard republican will take this property I will agree to do so. I can easily afford to do this, as the fusion ticket will still have 34,999 votes to spare. W. S. SHOEMAKER,

DEATH RECORD.

#### Dr. John Frederick Morse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-Dr. John Frederick Morse, member of the San Francisco Board of Health and of the State Board of Health, a prominent Mason, Odd Fellow, Knight Templar, Native Son and Elk, died at his home in this city today of hemorrhage of the brain, induced by overwork. As a skillful surgeon Dr. Morse's fame was world-wide. When only 29 years of age he performed the first successful operation for the cure of aneurism of the abdominal aorta and received congratulations of such celebrated surgeons as Prof. Czerny of Germany and Dr. Vernuil. His father, the late Dr. J. F. Morse, founded the order of Odd Fellows in Germany.

Lieutenant Kellogg of Vinton, In. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 21 .- First Lieutenant Guy Kellogg of Company G, Forty-ninth lowa regiment, died here today of typhoid fever after an illness of five weeks. He was a resident of Vinton, Ia., and the body will be sent there tomorrow night, accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and a detail from the company.

#### Charles L. Reynolds.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Charles L. Reynolds died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law, John S. Trail, of consumption. He was 32 years of age. He was married last June to Miss Anna Trail. The remains will be taken to Ottumwa, Ia., for interment.

#### Volunteer Soldier of lows.

SIOUX RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 21.-(Special.) -Word was received here last night from Chickamauga announcing the death of Private Harry Watkins by typhoid fever. Harry was one of the boys who enlisted from this place.

#### Rev. Thomas Burgess.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-Rev. Thomas Burgess, a son of Episcopal Bishop Burgess of Illinois, died today, aged 55 years.



Linden, Now Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was bothered with a flow which would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost stop.

"I used prescriptions given me by my

Ten American ambulances have been de-

layed to help carry in those unable to walk. We have erected tents on the dock, where the sick can wait until the lighter is ready for them.

medicines and there were no attendants. Forty men were dying every day and the trenches are full of the dead. We have saved you many a \$20 for passage money to Spain. That camp has been more like bell than anything in the war. There are

day, but they won't last long. Dysentery-Camp Dysentery we call it-is worse than the plague; it is carrying them off."

"It was not a camp out there." said a Spanish officer; "it was a graveyard, Beween 200 and 300 went into the hospital daily. It was not a hospital; there were no

9,000 out there yet; only 1,000 came in to-

A white-haired officer with stars and

the burning sunshine of the days, and the hot still nights of the desert, and they want to get back to their home. They were all willing to admit, however, that the white

Lack of Specifications.

progress, Omaha is now making i gallant fight. She invites all the states to join her ranks, gather in and welcome with her, and shake hands with the great western

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Exposition Now Affords Receipts Largely in

Excess of Disbursements.

PAYING OFF PART OF THE FLOATING DEBT

Show is Forty-Five Thousand Dollars

a Nice Profit for the

Month.

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they would freeze to death, but now they have changed their tune and are as frolic-

MESSAGE OF TEXAS TO SEBRASKA.

Invitation for the Two States to Form

a Closer Alliance.

Miss Forrest Tucker, special commissioner

for Texas, while rejoicing in the success

of Texas day, is to leave for Texas this week

to enlist still further patronage of the ex-

position from the Lone Star state. She has

issued a letter in the shape of a message

from Texas to Nebraska under the title,

So closely are the interests of the Long

Star state united with the interests of the

people representing the states that are now

in the great Transmississippi Fair that I make the topic of what I may say, "Our Progress." In fact if your state and Texas

that, they would hardly be more needed to

each other. Texas is your other half and you are too eager for "Our Progress" to argue which one represents the stronger

argue which one represents the stronger half. In fact, should this point be settled, we would be vetoed by those brilliant searchers of truth who advocate the noble

which to turn the off-shoots and springs of

our own idealized fancy. The only way to

receive the full joy and comfort of our own,

in full view. In drawing together and ar-

ranging in line for full view, Omaha is the

truly realized magnet. As a casket, rich and bejeweled, she is decked in holiday at-

tire and throws open her gates to fil trans-mississippi united. Within her domains she

invites the neighboring states to pitch their

tents, raise their flags and sing their songs.

Texas has had her day, and from the laurel wreaths of the orators of our own native

land we would cull a sparkling gem to radiate in prisomed glory over the solitaire

We earnestly solicit your consideration of Texas, a volume of leaflets, and all you have

to do is pick and draw. Unlike a lottery,

by you. Texas wants you and Texas offers you a port in which to handle your goods.

Come this way and everything will come your way, and let your goods pass through the world's recognized port-Galveston-known from the Pacific to the Atlantic,

from the Rockies to the Andes, from the

northern districts of Canada to the southern

clime of Old Mexico. Shake hands with the city of jettles, of shipping, transportation,

harbor and deep water facilities, fascinating

enough to charm the most listless and en-

thuse the most lifeless. But come and see us and you may "read your title clear." The nearer you draw yourself to good stocks, the greater will be your dividends.

Texas holds the scales which measure out

statesman to his principles, as the orator to

his subject-so each of us would do service

to his flag, true to our own, the land of our

hope; the land of our pride, as devoted as the soldier to his sweetheart chosen, as is told in the little story sketched for you en-

titled "Uncle Sam's Regiment, the Gallant Boys of the North and South, Fighting for

tide of profit.

judge of the advantage of the mos

et contains a prize and you are

to allow our neighbor to raise his colors

proposition,

state of the union.

stronger.

been born twins, and Siamese twins at

"The weaker vessel is the We all have our own pivots on

"Our Progress," in part as follows:

some as a lot of kittens.

Ahead for August and Indicates

### HE SMASHES A SLOT MACHINE. Bronson Andrews Has Fun and Now

Reposes in Jail. Bronson Andrews will know better than to break any more of the automatic drink-

ing fountains upon the exposition grounds. For breaking one of these machines yesterday afternoon, he was arrested and is now in the city jall, where he is likely to be be considered. The Government building is charged with the malicious destruction of closed on Sunday and many of the exhibits property and also with assaulting an offi- in the other buildings are covered up. None

Andrews and a number of his friends were strolling through the colonnades in the ing to come out on Sunday and pay full vicinity of the Governoment building, when price for half a day's sightseeing and then suddenly occurred to him that he was only seeing one-half of the sights. I am thirsty. He says that he slipped a penny pretty thoroughly convinced that the crowd into the slot and that the machine would not give down. Right at this point the not the crowd that comes during the week, stories diverge, for Guard Kelly says that Andrews was thumping the machine and day attendance very much if the Sunday was told to desist. Instead of doing so, he admission fee was cut in two. kept right on and then he was placed unler arrest. His friends jumped in and would not have it that way. Then the guard other days. We have to have the guards, weakened and hurried to the station for assistance. When the forces arrived, there was a skirmish, during which Kelly was given a black eye, which is now tied up in a beef steak poultice. Andrews, however, was finally overcome and was taken to the station and later transferred to the city fail.

The fracas was the cause of a declaration of war, not only against the water tanks, but against all the penny-in-the-slot machines on the grounds. During the last few days numerous complaints have been filed with the exposition officials to the effect that the machines and especially these selling water are built upon the robbing order and that instead of giving value returned, they give nothing. As soon as the trouble occurred between Andrews and the guards, an order was issued to confiscate and carry to the police station every slot machine that would not sell the articles it purported to CATTY.

This order was read when the 4 o'clock shift went on duty and in less than an hour water tanks, gum machines, candy boxes, postal card and numerous other devices began to appear. It was no uncommon sight to see a guard walk into the station with a huge water tank on his shoulder and a gum selling slot machine under an arm. The procession kept right on moving and when the gates closed for the night, the drill room at the station had every resemblance of a well regulated junk shop, or one that makes a specialty of dealing in slot machines. None of the machines will be put in service again until they are repaired and

### McCook Band Arrives.

put in working order.

The McCook Cornet band arrived last night and will spend a week at the exposition. The concerts will in nowise interfere with those to be given by the Mexican band. The McCook boys will give their first concert this afternoon at 2 o'clock, playing at the Transportation building on the north tract. The band contains forty-two members and is regarded as the crack band of the state. Most of the boys were on the grounds last evening and attended the concert on the Plaza given by the Mexican band.

Song Service in the Auditorium. There was to have beer religious services in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, but the conditions of the weather interfered. It was too torrid in the great building and only a handful of people were present. In the place of preaching there was a song service by the choir of All Saints' Episcopal church, after which the meeting was dismissed. Rev. Thomas Green of Cedar Rapids, In., had scompted an invitation to preach, but he

Lindsay last night when he said: "We have either got to close the gates on Sunday or else put the price of admission down to 25 cents. The cash receipts today show that

of the week.

for the occasion.

the people don't want to come to the exposition on Sunday and pay the same price that they do on other days of the week. I don't know but that they are right in staying away. On Sundays we are opening the gates at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and are charging the same price that we do on week days when we open at 8 o'clock in the morning. Then there is another thing to Our own soldiers were sick, but the conof the live exhibits are in operation, so you

dition of the Spaniards is many times see people cannot be blamed for not wantworse than our men, who seem strong and healthy compared to them. The Spanlards were not in this condition when they moved to their death camp just three weeks ago.

Just how far we are obliged to provide that comes on Sunday on the cheap rate is cars for a vanquished foe is a question now so I can't see where it would hurt the week being discussed in this town. Every one admits and has admitted that the Spaniard has been a good enemy, a good fighter, and "The expense of running the exposition the Americans who took off their hats to on Sunday is practically the same as on the Spanish on the 17th of July did so with true homage to brave men. As the pitiful the ticket sellers and takers and we have lines of Spanish prisoners stagger through the streets of this city for the next week to run the engines to supply the power and or so, feebly stepping out of the way of lights, so that we save no great amount pedestrians, looking fearfully, and in sad of money. We might as well run with the

same expense and have a big crowd at 25 Americans who see them will be inclined cents as to run and have only a few peoagain to uncover their heads, prompted by ple on the grounds at 50 cents each." the same feeling of homage to brave men.

#### Free Ice Water Again.

The people who visited the exposition yesterday were glad of one thing, and that was that they found that ice water was free and that they were not compelled to pay a penny for a cool drink.

A long time ago a concession was granted to a penny-in-the-slot concern. This provided that tanks should be placed about the reached the War department concerning the grounds and ice water sold from them. Subsequently the exposition people put in barrels at different places about the grounds and put in water and ice. Later on the slot charged, was overcrowded and the sick on machine concessionaire protested and the ice was taken from the barrels, compelling peoboard were not properly or adequately provided for. The department communicated ple to buy cool water or drink that very

the sime attendance to the 50-cent admission, while the exposition people said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime that kept the provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide said it was the commendation from lime the same provide heat that kept the people away.

The Enormous Gold Product of 1808. This will be the greatest gold year in his-tory. From South Africa, the Kloudike and Australia the precious metal is being shipped in large quantities. It is believed that this year's output will be nearly double that of any previous twelve months. The sales of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are

The sales of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are also increasing very fast, and this year that famous remedy will cure more people of dyspepsis, indigestion, constipation, nerv-ousness and weakness than ever before. follows:

Roman Catholic Societies' Convention. Roman Catholic Societies' Convention. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—The convention of German Roman Catholic Central Societies began in this city today. David Roms and President Joseph E. Post of the festival board welcomed the delegates at St. Joseph church. Pontifical mass was celebrated. A monster parade was held in the afternoon in which every German Catholic society in Milwaukee, all delegates to the convention and Catholic German-American Young Peo-ples societies took part. It is estimated 10.-000 persons marched in the parade. The day oliceed with a concert at the Alhambra thea-ter tonight.

reorganized the state committee recently. is on his sleeves, but so thin and weal The more conservative delegates from and pale that he looked more like a skele-Montgomery, Butler and other counties have other idea and there you are. It is underton than a man, walked down the wharf, their seats contested and may be thrown supported by his wife, who was as much out. The conservatives are represented by in need of support as he was himself. Over Congressman Sorg, ex-Governor Campbell, a locse board they both tripped and fell. ex-Collector Dowling and others, while the There were two young children in the party, who cried almost continually. Finally they the last state campaign, are radically for all got on board, the woman to spend ten free silver and the Chicago platform. Most days on a filthy, horrible troop ship. There of the factional fighting is for the control of the state committee. Judge Allen Smalare many women going thus, wives of officers who cannot pay for a passage. These ley, who will preside over the temporary Spanish troop ships bid fair to rival oldorganization and deliver the key note time slave pens in their misery and sufferspeech, is radically for free silver and for ings that will be confined within their the renomination of Bryan. sides on the voyage back to Spain.

Among those mentioned for the head of the state ticket as candidates for secretary of state are William Bell of Licking; Lake Jones of Wayne; H. C. Derau of Sandusky and Thaddeus Cromley of Pickaway county.

War Concert at G. A. R. Encampment. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-One of the un-usual features for the thirty-second national neampment of the Grand Army of the Reublic in this city September 5 to 10 is a war concert to be given on the first three nights of the encampment week. Three prominent local choral organizations will participate. The most powerful of these is the United Catholic choir, which will be made up of 500 of the best trained voices in all the Catholic choirs of the city. Alternating with this immense Catholic choir will be the Orpheus club of 150 voices under Prof. Charles Graninger and the Cambro-American Choral society, comprising 150 trained contrast to our strong men in brown, the voices under direction of the well known tenor, David Davis. The chorus will be supported by Weber's Military band of fifty

Catch Fugitive from Justice.

MOBILE NOT OVERCROWDED Shaw, the murderer of Farmer Tom Gen. Shafter Sends War Department near Cleburn, who was sentenced to be A Correction of Statements Made-Health of Santiago Troops. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Some complaint WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Some complaint

reached the War department concerning the the daytime, and when taken was so ex-bad sanitary conditions on the transport Mo- rausted he had to be assisted to mount a bile, which arrived at Montauk Point a few days ago from Santiago. The ship, it was charged, was overcrowded and the sick on

Missouri Feud. CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 21.-John Un-derwood, aged 60 years, was shot and killed near his home, seven miles southeast of

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At greatly reduced prices. Horlick's Malted Milk, 45c, 80c and \$3.25

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ation to their organization, is unjust as ment who occupy the offices have still anis cowardly.

We therefore desire to state publicly stood that an effort will be made to have that the matter of controverting the action the council instruct the city engineer to of the Board of Education in its policy of draft a set of plans upon which bids can employing men to do mechanic's work rebe made. The plan suggested by the mayor gardless of their capability or affiliations riends of John R. McLean, who managed of having all of the city offices together with labor organizations was entered into and separated only by wire wickets is not with due deliberation on the part of the favored at all and will not be tolerated, if several unions interested, as they felt that the treasurer, clerk or engineer have any it was an opportune time to destroy the voice in the matter. No one objects to the practice of the school board in conductmayor's idea of a jail, for if his plan is ing a recruiting station for worthless incarried out it is thought that jail deliveries competents to take the place of, and reap may be less frequent.

#### Additional School Room. With the additions now under course of

construction the city schools will be provided with ten additional rooms, with a seating capacity of fifty-four each, makng a total of 540. Four rooms have been added to the Lincoln school, while the new Highland school contains four rooms and the Corrigan school two rooms. The pressure at a number of the old buildings will thus be relieved and it is thought that with these extensions all pupils can be comfortably provided for, with the exception of those at the High school building. The need of a new High school building still remains, but there is hardly any hope this year of supplying this want. Architect Davis reports that the new buildings are now rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the time school opens on September 12.

#### Cattle Dipping Plan.

stock yards at Fort Worth, Tex., writes ST. LOUIS, Mc., Aug. 21.-A special to the to friends here that he has just returned Republic from Wico, Tex., says: J. B. from a trip to Rockford, Ill., where he in-Crain spected the cattle dipping plan used there. The result so far, Mr. Skinner says, has been very satisfactory and from all indications he thinks that the important problem has been solved. Experiments have been carried on at the Fort Worth stock yards for some time, but the solution used in dipping appeared to injure the cattle and it developed upon a northern man to invent a solution which would kill ticks in cattle and not injure the animals. The Rockford experiments will be watched with interest by all persons who deal in south-

The arrest of Mike Markeson on a complaint charging him with attempting to corrupt an officer of the law caused considerable talk here yesterday. Markeson, of ourse, denies that he ever paid Justice White any money, but he asserts that there will be the hottest kind of a time at the trial, which is set for next Thursday, as he promises to prove that White has accepted money from two or three different

ern cattle.

obliged the benefits of, good mechanics who have honestly qualified themselves by serving an apprenticeship at the trade which they fol-BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. OW.

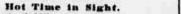
JOHN W. BREEN, President. O. P. SCHRUM, Secretary.

A Democratic Vote for Sale. OMAHA, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your evening edition of the 18th inst. I find an editorial under the caption of "A Republican Year." Now, I care nothing about this or the conclusions you assign to show this to be a republican year. But in the body of this editorial you say, "The country is prosperous and there is promise of a high degree of prosperity." Now, in this is so values should go to at least one balf to two-thirds the price they were from 1887 to 1890, when we had a moderate degree of prosperity. This being so, I have a splendid offer for some gold standard, prosperou republican or democrat. It is not a big in-

vestment, to be sure, but then a hundred such should make, inside of a year, \$100,000 My client, a widow, was compelled to buy piece of Omaha property at foreclosur sale. It sold for \$3,300 in 1887. Here is the description: Seventy-five feet east front by

## Bicycle Shoes \$2.50-

Since we've made the one price of \$2.50 on any bicycle shoe in our store -be it for man or woman-Drex L. Shooman has been kept busy fitting the feet of bicycle enthusiasts-Our store has been crowded all the time and its little wonder, for this sale means all of. our \$5.50-\$4.50 and \$4.00 bicycle boots at \$2.50-No such bievele boot opportunity has ever occurred in Omaha



# Say! Hold On-

And see the new things at Hospe'swhy only yesterday he received another new lot of picture frame mouldings-from the little narrow white and gold-black-malchi green-and natural wood-to the great wide ones-every one right up to date-not a home in Omaha but that can afford to have all the pictures reframed-the price is so little-the poplar kind-then there are new water colors-originals-some of the finest ever shown in Omaha.

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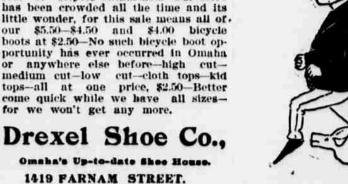
tor, and began taking your medicine, and have certainly been greatly benefited by its use.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has indeed been a friend to me.

"I am now able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I was as near death I believe as I could be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more, I am sure. I never thought I would be so grateful to any medicine.

"I shall use my influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Every woman that is puzzled about her condition should secure the sympathetic advice of a woman who understands. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her your ills.



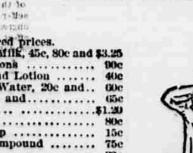
with General Shafter on the subject and in

commodations for officers were, however, somewhat deficient. The large number of deaths can probably be accounted for by the fact that this brigade took nearly all their sick with them; greatest care has been taken in this respect. Transports have been loaded with from 200 to 300 men less than the ship

(Signed) SHAFTER, Major General. (Signed) SHAFTER, Major General. The daily report of the health conditions of the troops at Santiago, received tonight, Sanitary report for August 21: Total

sick, 1,025; total fever cases, 698; number new cases, 75; fever cases returned to duty, Deaths August 19: Private Norman Me Millan, Company H. Seventy-first New York infantry, yellow fever; Private Frank E. Sharp, Company C. Thirty-third Michigan, infantry, yellow fever; Private Frank E. Sharp, Company C. Thirty-third Michigan, iyphoid fever; Private Moseley Gains, Troop B, Tenth cavalry, typhoid fever, following yellow fever; Corporal Walter C. Jarvis, Company A, Ninth infantry, pernicious ma-larial fever; Private Richard Rique, Com-pany C, Ninth infantry, typhoid fever; Justice W. Harwood, civilian, acute dysen-tery; John C. Wright, civilian, pernicious malarial fever; F. N. Natizgor, Company D, Eighth Ohio, yellow fever. Deaths August 20: Private August L.

101 Farnam Street.



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