THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1898.

fit most any room-the price is very low.

Omaha's Exclusive Carpet House,

1515 Dodge St.

home as soon as possible after furloughs

and pay checks are obtained. Thère has

been no difficulty, however, in securing ten

men from each company, as mentioned in

the general order, to perform garrison duty

during the furloughs of their comrades as

there are a considerable number who either

have no imperative home ties or prefer to

delay their homegoing until they are finally

mustered out. Those who will remain will

be subject in a measure to camp discipline.

but will have a considerable amount of

time to themselves. The detail is being

made out as far as possible in accordance

and are good heaters.



board Dr. Congosto, the secretary general the regular baggage room was filled were of the government, General Sofano, the thought of, and it was finally decided to chief of staff representing Captain General bring in some big furniture cars. They are Blanco and Major Garcia Benitz, of the found to answer the purpose for which they general staff. Their visit lasted fully an are intended very well, and more freight hour. General Solano wore a crimson such cars will be run in on the siding back of the outside his uniform. Major Benitz wore a depot as the excess baggage increases. blue sash and Dr. Congosto wore a frock coat and a silk hat.

Formal Conference.

At the expiration of the hour's confer- the truck pushers at the Union depot of a ence with the United States commissioners, Hee reporter yesterday. The latter admitted an officer of the Spanish warship Alfonso XII paid his respects to Rear Admiral of the station went on to remark: "The as he hurried up to catch the next train for Sampson. This interview was of a very old Union depot, you know, was torn down Hastings. For the next quarter of an hour formal nature.

Shortly afterward General Solano, acting for Captain General Blanco, placed the latter's private carriage at the disposal of the commissioners. All the foreign and American shipping in port displayed every available piece of colored bunting, and the Resolute dipped its colors in answer to every salute.

The Resolute is moored to a buoy close alongside the steel dock. It was surrounded all the morning by hundreds of small boats, which circled the vessel while their occupants waved their hats and handkerchiefs.

At a quarter past 9 the American commissioners, accompanied by the Spanish officers, representing Captain General Blanco, landed at La Machina wharf and arrived at the palace at 0:40, where the captain general's body guard presented arms as they appeared.

Captain General Blanco, dressed in full uniform, received the commissioners in the reception room where, after the formal presentations had taken place and official courtesies had been exchanged, they conferred for about twenty minutes. The Spanish commander sat in the center, with General Butler on his right and Admiral Sampson on his left. Next to General But ler sat General Parado and next to him was General Wade. On Admiral Sampson's left sat Colonel Clous and Captain Hart, the official interpreter. The captain general addressed the commissioners in English. He asked them to excuse any mistakes which he might make, explaining that it was a long time since he had used that language.

Exchange Official Calls.

Finish of the Old Depots.

"Do you know that a funny finish seems when the Burlington moved into its new ealer up at Fourteenth and Cass streets. There was a fire one night fast summer, and what do you suppose it was? That old pile of Union depot lumber. While it was lown here it never would burn, but as soon is it was carted away, up it went in smoke. "Last Sunday morning the announcement ere was made. On that same afternoon ng struck one of the small frame houses on the ground on which the Union depot a to be built. What I'm wonderin' about now is whether a vornado will come along and carry this depot away when the new

Rain Along the Railroads.

one is built."

All of the railroads centering in Omaha eport good rains along their respective The Union Pacific reports rain of ties. bout the same depth as in Omaha throughut Nebraska and Kansas. The Burlington reports rain along most of its lines in this tate, with snow along Wyoming branch. The hardest fall of rain reported by the B. & M. is at the following points: Plattsouth. .12 inch: Omaha, .32; Ashland, 5; chuyler, 30; Seward, .70; Grand Island, 25; Loup City, .53; Fairmont, 1.35; Hast-

igs, 1.25; Kearney, 1.25; Rulo, .40; Nenaha, 155; Nebraska City, 145; Tecumsch, 5; Hickman, .65; Burchard, .85; Wyore, .95; Wilber, .75; Odell, .97; Strang, 20; Superior, 1.40; Edgar, 1.35; Blue Hill, 1.15; Holdrege, rain all night; Horton, 1.70 Herndon, .90.

pushed forward to see for itself. Those who had pictures in their minds' eye of crippled soldiers and gaunt forms or stretchers were surprised to see all but

two or three of the boys jump off the train before it had barely come to a stop and beo awalt the old depots?" inquired one of gin to greet their friends and relatives. "This Nebraska air makes me feel good al ready. Just take a whiff of it. John: it'll the sick soldiers were running about checkstation. Well, the old timber that used ing their baggage, getting their transportato hold that frame shed together was sold, tion to go home and calling out, "So long!" and some of it got into the hands of a junk to their comrades for the rest of the furlough.

Ambulances Go Away Empty.

of the new Union depot to be built down two of the carriages were used, and the along came a thunder storm, and the light- Baxter, acting quartermaster of the Departsay, almost in unison: "Now, you just box stoves to each barracks room. They station in charge of the conductor. The please leave him to us. We're going to were supplied by Acting Quartermaster police notified the child's parents and her take him up to Aunt Mary's, and we'll get Baxter and add greatly to the comfort of father hurried to South Omaha. along all right." Several fathers and more

> the volunteer army nearest to them. Roster of the Men.

Dewey Shaw of Company H, living at Os-

John Ha

of Company

the new station. "Here they come!" cried fall line is complete in all the new and a pretty little girl, with the crossed rifles late designs and colorings-Large line of the Third on her hatband, and the crowd of rugs made from carpet remnants-to

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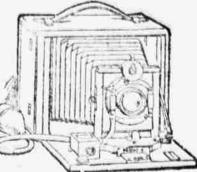
The long line of army carriages and ambulances in waiting at the entrance of the station proved chiefly ornamental, but that they were there showed that the army officers are taking good care of the sick. Only ambulances were sent away empty. Captain ment of the Missouri, with Terrence Mahoney and several other assistants from the lepartment, were on hand. So was Dr. with the desires of the soldiers, and it Koerper and a couple of assistants. Adjutant will probably be necessary to detain no General Barry of the former National Guard one who wants to go home. The lists have was kidnaped Friday evening by a stranger of the state was there. Every soldier who not as yet been sent to the sergeant major, in a phaeton while she was playing with was sick was given a chance to go to the and are only partially made out. Those of several children near her home, 809 Pacific St. Joseph or Clarkson hospital if he desired, and all who felt weak were offered carriages, but the bulk of the men did not Craffe, Privates Ostrom, Pringle, Harlow, wandering about in the rain and wind. care for any such attention. "Don't you Hofeldt, Fisher, Burnham, Beiberstein, She was crying bitterly and was in a want a carriage to drive you up to the ho-tel?" said one of the army officers to a Purvis and Lund will be in charge of the that she had been brutally assaulted. Her tail boy who looked a bit weak. The soldier detail on alternate weeks. gave a negative shake of his usad, and the two girls who were with him spoke up to fortable yesterday by the addition of heavy Albright car and sent her to the police

mothers were there to claim their boys, and the reception of a railroad tie if necessary officers and the child, started for Albright. they would think of letting no one but themselves pay any attention to the branch of

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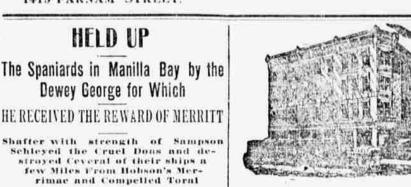
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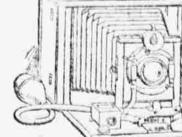


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The United States commis oners left th palace shortly after 10 o'clock, accompanied by General Solano and Dr. Congosto. They were driven to the Machina wharf, opposit the wreck of the Maine, where they took lunch.

Colonel Clous and Captain Hart, accom panied by a Spanish officer, then paid visit to Admiral Manterola and to the captain of the port, after which they returned on board the Resolute.

The general public crowded the wharf when the arrival of the Resolute became known, but there was no demonstration. Everybody behaved quietly and respectfully Late this afternoon the American com

missioners, on the advice of the accompanying physicians, decided to live ashore while here, but they have not yet chosen places of residence. They will probably remain on board the Resolute this evening and make the change tomorrow.

The first session of the commission will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the colonial government office. Judging from conversation with the commissioners. all the sessions will be behind closed doors. At noon today Lieutenant C. C. Morse, representing Rear Admiral Sampson paid his respects to the British consul, who returned the visit an hour later, when a salute was fired.

The Spanish steamer Ciudad de Cadiz left this afternoon for Spain with 600 sick soldiers, two generals and their staffs.

COMMISSIONERS AT SAN JUAN

Spanish Members Ask for More Time

and Await Instructions. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. Sept. 10,-The first meeting of the evacuation commission ers was held in the council chamber of the palace this morning. It was exceedingly formal. Major General Brooke, Rear Admiral Schley and Brigadier General Gordon were formally presented to the Spanish commanders, General Ortega, brigadier of marine, Vallerino, and Senor Agunalo. The presentation was made by Captain Macian

The Spanish commissioners were most courteous. They explained that their embarrassment was due to the fact that their instructions had failed to arrive. They as

WHOLESOME ADVICE.

For People Whose Stomachs are Weak and Digestion Poor.

Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases is worthy of attention, says when a man or woman comes to me complaining of indiges tion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery-risings, headaches, sleep lessness, lack of ambition and a general run down nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour or ferment. These tablets will digest food anyway whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsin and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks.

I have advised the tablets with great success, both in curing indigestion and to build up the tissues, increase flesh in thin nervous patients, whose real trouble was dyspepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what sickness was

A fifty-cent package of Siuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store. and as they are not a secret patent modi cine, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the but the physicians in attendance upon him contrary, anyone whose siomach is at all at St. Luke's hospital regard his condition as deranged will find great benefit from the critical. The bullet penetrated his left lung and inflicted other internal injuries. It ap-will cure any form of stomach weakness or pears that before the woman shot him he will cure any form of stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. Full sized package at druggists, 50c or \$1.00, or by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

New Sleeper on Port Arthur. ort Arihur route will offer through sleep-

ng car service between Omaha and Quincy, t will leave Quincy in the evening and arive here the next morning at 7.45 a. m. This service will be in addition to the sleepng car service offered to Kansas City and St. Louis. The improvement is due to the crease of through travel attracted by the exposition.

Caldwell on Bicycles.

One of the lines in the Western Passenger ssociation has asked Chairman Caldwell o rule whether or not it is proper to check two or more bleycles on one ticket. The

chairman has written a lengthy opinion on the question. He says that the rule of the association on this point does not prevent the checking of more than one bicycle any nore than it prevents the checking of more than one trunk, if the charges provided for n the case of each bicycle, or each trunk, are collected. In such cases the regular excess baggage rates are to be charged. Each wheel is to be charged as fifty pounds of excess baggage, and the minimum charge or each extra wheel is to be 25 cents.

Railroad Notes and Personals. Superintendent Brinkerhoff of the Kanlines of the Union Pacific is at local icadquarters.

John Kelly, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines at Pittsburg, is in the ity visiting the exposition. The Port Arthur Route has just awarded ontracts for fifteen new locomotives, 400 oal cars and 150 flat cars.

Travel into Omaha on Saturday morning cas heavy despite the stendy downpour of vain. There were no special trains, but the eastbound express of the Union Paific came in from the west in two long ections.

The management of the Texas & Pacific has voluntarily increased the wages of coninctors and brakemen on that road, and onductors who make 5.000 miles or over month now receive \$125 instead of \$100 s heretofore.

Guy Adams has resigned as general bagage agent of the Union Pacific, Denver if, and the office has been abolished. All business in connection with that depart-ment will be conducted in the name of the assistant general passeger agent, T. E.

Fisher. D. S. Jennings, late manager of the Nickel Plate fast freight lines, with headquarters at Chicago, who was displaced by the conlidation of the Vanderbilt freight lines, has been appointed manager of the Hoosac Tunnel fast freight lines. He succeeds Arthur Street of Buffalo.

A number of the readmasters of Nebraska lines will attend the annual convenion of the Roadmasters' National association, which will open its session in Denver on September 13. An interesting pro-gram covering a week's sessions and exursions has been arranged.

The Elkhorn road brought one excursion Omaha and took one out on Saturday. The exposition visitors are from Norfolk Neb. and arrived here at 10:45 a. m. They had a rate of one fare for the round trip, with return limit of five days. The excursion not so numerous as expected, on account of the rain. The westbound excursion left the afternoon for Hot Springs, S. and was patronized by quite a number of astern visitors.

Little liope for Lawrence.

DENVER. Sept. 10.-W. H. Lawrence of Cloveland, O., who was shot yesterday in the Oxford hotel in this city by Florence Rich-

G, whose home is at Oakland, Nob., were Commencing Sunday, September 11, the the two soldiers sent to the St. Joseph hospital. Both have malarial fever. Shaw was the weakest man in the detachment. Han-II. It has been decided to attach a Quincy sen is not very sick and will probably leave eeper to the train leaving here at 8.30 p. for his home today. Dr. Koerper thought a daily and arriving at Quincy the follow- it best for him to stay over night at the ng morning for breakfast. The returning hospital. The men who could not catch trains for their homes last evening were sent to the Park hotel by the army offlcers to stay until they could start for home. The following is a list of these men: A. H. Shumway, Company G. Wakefield; Car. H. E. Hyatt, Company G, Lynch; Private O. Hughes, Newcastle; F. Morton, Com-

pany G, Pierce; W. O. Hensel, Company M. Butte; S. Murphy, Company L, Regin; M. Halstend, Company H, Thayer; H. H. Leonard, Company M, Chambers; R. Doyle, --Charles Barber, Company Stuart: M O'Neill; Lester E. Porter, --.

There were seventy-seven members of the regiment who left Jacksonville on this train. Of this number twenty-three stopped at their homes en route to Omaha and fifty-four came into the city. Of those who left the train before it arrived here only one, Oliver Denwiddle of Company B, was seriously ill. He was left at his home a Chariton, Ia. R. L. Wells of the regimental hand stopped at the same town. The other twenty-one stopped at towns in Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky. Th train also brought back to Nebraska the

body of Private Austin Jeffers of Company G, who died in camp at Jacksonville, on Tuesday. The body was not brought to

Omaha, but was sent to his former home out in the state from Pacific Junction. Three men, Thomas Fowler, Charles Company L, were to have come home on this train, but were left at Jacksonville because they missed the train.

Dr. Fitzsimmons' Report.

Lieutenant Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh, Neb., one of the assistant surgeons of the

Third Nebraska regiment, accompanied the ninety cases of sickness in the division hos-

to allow them to be returned to the quarters. Some of them had had malarial fever not strong enough for work, so it was de- city.

has developed within the fast two weeks. appreciative of the gift. Up till that time the health of the regi-

We brought back to Indiana forty-one cases

town, which is under martial law."

FURLOUGHS FOR THE SECOND.

Members of Colonel Bills' Regiment Get Ready to Take a Lay-Off. Discipline at Camp George D. Meikle-

to proceed with the order of the day. The be held at Saratoga.

and friends of Company G. Come prepared tion. to make a speech, sing a song or get bumped. Bring your tin cups."

The "Ancient Order of Non-Coms" pub-

Story Told by the Child.

of Some Unknown Brute.

Maltrented and Then Abandoned

in the Woods by Her In-

human Assailant.

injuries, however, were not serious. The

The child was taken to point out the route

she took Friday night in company with her

CHILD

Company G, the Omaha Guards, who will re- street, was found yesterday at Albright,

main in camp, are as follows: Corporal a suburb of South Omaha. The child was

The company quarters were made com- stranger who found her put her aboard an

camp life. They are of sufficient length for At noon the father, accompanied by two

lished a notice in Company G quarters yes-terday that it would tender a "blowout," she may be able to develop some definite

and the invitations read as follows: "There clew that will enable them to capture the

will be a blowout tonight to the members man, who is believed to reside in that sec-

The hospital is still well filled in spite of the number furloughed home almost daily. The men feel the present chill and promise to give her money and a pony. At dampness after their life in the south, and Sebek's saloon he got a glass of soda water there are several new cases daily. The for her and she thinks he put something convalescent patients who were well enough in it, as it tasted queer and made her head to leave for home yesterday were the fol- swim. After they had been riding for some lowing: Private Herbert Beechley, Com- time she says she began to cry and the pany F, Lincoln; Private Griswold, Com- man gave her a dollar. After passing pany F. Davey; Private Burke, Company through South Omaha she says the man

Lincoln; Private Bird, Company C, Weep- and accomplished his purpose. He then ing Water; Private Willis, Company C, forced her to get into the phaeton and they Weeping Water: Private Wilson, Company drove on until a house with a bright light H, Chadron; Sergeant Beneke, Company H, in the window was seen. Driving up to the Chadron; Private Hastings, Company D. gate, the child says the stranger told her Fairbury; Corporal Childers, Company D, to get out and go to the house and ask Fairbury: Private Gregg, Company D, Lin- if she could stay all night. She did so, she coln; Private Pickens, Company D, Daykin; Private Henderson, Company D, Arlington. The number of patients in city hospitals took the dollar he had given her away

seventy-nine and the number in quarters, horse with the whip, disappeared in the ninety-three, making a total of 172 sick, exclusive of those furloughed home. BY WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Interesting Entertainment at Their Hall Winds Up the Order's Great Exposition Celebration.

so bad a condition and the clouds were by the house, going south, at 5 o'clock. so threatening that the parade was given up,

although enough members of the order ap-Capitol avenue to have formed an excellent

The concluding event of the celebration soldiers to Omaha. He will spend a few occurred last night at the Woodmen of the horse and phaeton are still at the Harris days at his home before going back to World hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. camp. In an interview Dr. Fitzsimmons This was a grand entertainment given by said: "The general health of the men at the sovereign camp. The program included Jacksonville cannot be said to be had. When acts by the very best professionals that we left there on Wednesday there were could be secured in the city. Among the numbers were a whistling solo by L. F. pital, and there were between seventy-five Gernhart, selections by the Brownell quartet, and eighty sick in the quarters. The sov- banjo selections and songs by George Gilenty-seven cases of sickness we brought lenbeck, an act by the contortionist Lynaway from Jacksonville were men who were wood, a character sketch by Carroll and convalescing. They had been in the divi- Gardner, a "Hey Rube" representation by sion hospital, but had recovered sufficiently A. E. Clawson, a turn by Equilibrist

'Charles'' and a song by J. J. Cook. A neat feature of the program was the and others had been down with the presentation to Miss Lynwood of a handmeasles. All were convalescent, but were some gold medal by the Woodmen of the The contortionist gave an excellent cided to give them a thirty days' furlough. performance and in recognition of her ef-If at the end of this period any of the men forts she was presented with the token. are in need of a longer time to recuperate Sovereign Clerk John T. Yates made the an extension of their furlough will un- brief presentation speech and Miss Lynwood doubledly be granted. All of our sickness responded in a few words. She was deeply

The entertainment was given before an ment was splendid. The location of the immense gathering. The large hall was abcamp is not healthful. The drinking water solutely packed, it being impossible to is good, being obtained from fine artesian squeeze in another person when the first wells. At present the One Hundred and number of the program was given. The Sixty-first regiment of Indiana is the best spectators appeared to be greatly taken with in camp from the health standpoint, but the entertainment, for the applause was these men have been there only two weeks. frequent and enthusiastic For the occasion the hall itself had been

of sickness from this regiment and left handsomely decorated. Almost every inch them in their home state. The two Omaha of the walls and ceiling were hung with: companies are all right, and one of them red, white and blue bunting, flags and bauis now engaged in doing guard duty in the ners. A very handsome temporary stage had been erected at the end of the hall and this too was heavily and artistically draped.

Roosevelt Willing to Be Candidate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Colonel Theodore toosevelt has authorized the announcement ohn was almost entirely relaxed yesterday that he will accept the nomination of gov-

o telegraph Madrid "Shant-I-say-go hom to Spain' to my soldiers. Clark went to Oregon, Lee could not Havanna-thing and The child's story is that she was conxed into taking a ride with the stranger on his over the loss of his Maine, we hope will be sent by McKinley to look at the new sil-verware that Henry Copley, jeweler, 215 South 16th St., Paxton Block, Omaha, has just received a set of six sterling tea spoons, 257 force whiteg of a trans low prices 2.75—forks, Kuives, Charles Stevens, \$1.00—Wedding -Transmississippi spoons, \$1.50 up—Sterling resents in cut glass from \$1.50 up—Sterling -forks, knives, etc., at same low he name, Henry Copley, 215 S. 16th St., Paxon Block, Omaha. F. Lincoln; Private Band, Company F. drove into the tall weeds near the road

> TESTIMONY AGAINST ADAIR Hearing of the Alleged Companion of Roy Horne, the Dead Burglar, is Still in Progress.

says, and was taken in. The stranger, after The hearing of Lowell Adair, alleged t she had alighted, got out of the phaeton. have been the companion of Roy Horne, the young burglar who was shot and killed vesterday from the Second regiment was from her and after striking the by Druggist Samuel H. Farnsworth while in the act of robbing his store and who it darkness. The child was unable to tell is alleged took a sensational plunge to libwhere the house she remained over night erty through a plate glass window, was conis situated or the name of the family who tinued in police court yesterday to Monday occupied it. She was also unable to tell at 1 o'clock. The hearing had been continwhat part of the county she was in. She ued from Friday afternoon until yesterday says the stranger was very kind to her and this second continuance was granted to during her long ride. enable the state to produce two additional

Last evening detectives who accompanied vitnesses. the child to Albright returned. They were

not successful in getting any clews as to The Woodmen of the World celebration the abductor's whereabouts, but located the was to have been concluded last night with house in which the child spent Friday a grand street parade at 7 o'clock, in which night. It is the house of Harry Harris, and the local and visiting members of the order is situated at the southern extremity of were to have taken part. The rain of the Thirteenth street in Sarpy county. The Har-Blackburn and Harry T. Rankin, all of afternoon, however, had put the streets in ris people saw the man and the child drive

> At 6 o'clock the horse, dragging the empty phaeton, walked into the dooryard, and an peared at the headquarters at Sixteenth and hour later the child, crying and bedraggled, applied for a place to sleep. The farmers in the vicinity in which the assault was

ommitted are much excited. Boysen's house.

Police Show Great Activity.

Not since the murder of Maud Rubel have the robbery Witness Williams testified that the police shown as much activity as they he was awakened by a loud noise. To learn are showing in this case. Last night ten what the cause of the disturbance was he letectives were put to work on the case and said he was forced to pass through Adair' this morning all the available men at hand bedroom. Adair was not in his bed, nor had were set to work on it, but nothing was he been there. He was not there in the leveloped save the fact that Lieutenant morning when Williams arose. That same evening at 10 o'clock, when he retired, he Thomas Ruane of the engine house at Eleventh and Dorcas streets reported that he had swore he saw Horne and Adair sitting on the seen a phaeton containing a child and a man steps of the kitchen door talking to each

corner of Eleventh and Bancroft streets at 9:30 last night going south. His attention and at the hearing Friday connects Adam was attracted to the two, he said, because | with the crime. Besides the dying confes-

nistaken in his identity.

At a little after 1 o'clock on the night of

the child was crying. It is the belief of sion of Horne, that his companion in the Mrs. Christiansen that the abductor of her robbery was his cousin, Lowell Adair; the child drugged her before he placed her in red hat, which it has been proven belonger the buggy. The drug was administered to to Adair, and the long iron bar found hidthe child, she belleves, in a glass of soda

water he purchased for her at the saloon of [which it has been proven was used to pry-Charles Sebek, Eighth and Pacific streets. open the rear window of Farnsworth's store, Mr. Sebek, who is the only one in the neighborhood who saw the man, says he came into the saloon and asked for a glass of about young Adair.

lemonade. He was told there was no sugar in the saloon, and said: "Oh, well, soda water will do, then." He poured the contents of a soda bottle into a glass and took it to the back door, where the child was

went away. Mr. Sebek did not see him get FIVE INCHES OF SNOW IN KANSAS.

28 years old, well dressed in black clothing and being of very dark complexion. A heavy

thinks the man an American. He was not rade, northwestern Kansas and southwestdrunk, nor did he act like an insane man. ern Nebraska. The heaviest snowfall is Earlier in the evening a man supposed to reported in a dispatch to the Journal from have been the kidnaper was seen in the sa- Atwaod, Rawlins, county, Kan., the corowing to the close approach of the issuance ernor of New York, should it be tendered loon at Seventh and Pacific streets, but none respondent reporting a fall of five inches of furloughs and but little effort was made to him by the convention of the party to saw him taste liquor. He appeared uneasy at that point, with a heavy frost this morning. Oberly, Decatur county, also reports, Four, 2.655. and was evidently waiting for some one.

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There is one laundry that is not ironing the life out of linen and fraying the edges of collars and cuffs so as to make them vey uncomfortable to wear, that laundry is the CITY STEAM, where no hard water is used and the ironing machinery is all low pressure. Compare City Steam work with others, that will prove what is advertised City Steam work leads them all.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls But two witnesses were heard yesterday Under the direction of Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., LL. D. Primary, they being Police Officer William White and J. H. Williams, a boarder at the house of preparatory and collegiate courses. Com-petent corps of teachers. Modern meth-Adair's mother-in-law,' Mrs. J. Depew. Adair and his wife also lived at this house. eds and every advantage offered. Strict attention paid to the moral, mental and Officer White's testimony overthrows coung Adair's denial of having been with physical well being of the students. Diplor of having seen Horne on the night of the mas conferred. Prepares for all obbery. White swore that at 12:15, an open to women. Special courses in Highhour before the commission of the robbery, or English, Sciences, Ancient and Modern he saw young Adair and Horne walking on Nineteenth street near Cuming, Adair, he order Sanitary plumbing. Satisfactory says, wore a small, round, red, soft hat at

Parents and guardians desiring to enter upply will please send for entalogue, or uppy personally to the time. Such a hat was left in the store by the burglar who escaped. White is well equainted with Adair and could not be

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den in the back yard at Adair's house, and A School of High Grade-Exclusively for Bays-Number Limited to Twenty Three Departments-Primary, Preparaare two very strong links in the chain of tacy, Academic. Most unique business circumstantial evidence that is being forged course in the city. Photography, Typewriting. The curriculum embraces all the branches of a solid, liberal and refined education. Gymmodum and Military

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a heavy snowfall. Many other points in KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 - Dispatches western Kansas report alight flurries of

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waiting for him. He returned the glass and into the phaeton. The stranger is described as being about | Points in Colorado, Southwestern Ne-

braska and Elsewhere Visited. dark mustache adorned his face. He would received here report an unusual fall of snow. reigh about 160 pounds. Mr. Sebek says he snow last night and today in eastern Colo-

such as described as her abductor pass the