ADVOCATES IRISH REPUBLIC

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C:AN-NA-GAEL APPLAUDS HIS SENTIMENTS

tuanba and South Omaha Societies Hear Stirring Oratory and Have Much Pleasure at Their Annual Pienie.

A quiet and thoroughly enjoyable affair was the second annual picnic of the Clan-Na-Gael societies of Omaha and South Omaha, held yesterday at Jeffries' Grove. Two special Illinois Central trains of twelve cars each, one leaving the Union depot at 10:30 a. m., the other at 1 p. m., were necessary to handle the large crowds. Returning, the trains left the picnic grounds

ideal picule weather was the order of the day and the plentekers made the most of All the customary amusements were there and in addition a good program of speaking and sports was carried out. The management of the affair throughout was highly creditable to the committee in charge.

J. Donleavy of Denver delivered the principal address, after an introduction by Attorney Thomas F. Lee, chairman of the day. It was a distinct indorsement of the

the sympathy of the audience. This idea of Irish freedom he defined as meled and not held by lines in the hands of England or any other power.

The frish people," said he, "are entitled to national freedom. We refuse to accept look it by three years. in final settlement of the national demand any illegitimate provincial government and of nations."

Solution of Eternal War.

Emphatically and in ringing tones Mr. Donleavy declared that only in an Irish republic was the solution of the eternal between Ireland and England. "We who believe," he went on, "in the basic principle of the Clan-Na-Gael can only betteve in an Irish republic as the ultimate result. We believe that a liberty that is is why we have pledged ourselves and our lives to the doctrine for which the Clan-Na-Gael stands. The Irishman who expresses regret when some Englishman enuntil it is settled right."

of sorrow, now nor at any time, for any of course. misfortune that might come to England. Te Deum if every British battleship and over or night fell, transport went to the ocean's bed and I would willingly help to put them there."

Tribute to Charles Parnell.

tribute to Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader, his "friend, associate carbine, so he can fight like the other keep through the winter anyway." plea for the younger lrish to stay at home | Boots has to go without a pony until better was well received. It was a pathetic but times. But he has hopes of capturing one eloquent appeal for the Irish to build up from the British. their own land after their own fashion.

his sentiments in favor of an Irish republic receiving hearty and unqualified in-

Limerick, was next introduced and deliv- Maybe, if the Boers lose, I'll go to Amerered a pleasing and humorous speech, teeming with good stories told in an inimitable manner, though the serious side of the problems confronting the Irish people were not overlooked.

Addressing himself especially to the younger people, he told much concerning like frying fish to make beefsteak out of it. present customs and the past history of Ireland. He said they were merely fol- a man she is never dead sure that she lowing the good old country custom of indulging in innocent recreation on Sunday after the religious obligations of the day may lost a man's love as she is that some had been discharged. "Many's the time," said he, with twinkling eyes, "when I've led the lads of Brurce on a Sunday against those of a neighboring parish to take part in a game of foot ball. I believe in keeping alive the good old Irish customs and manners. I know the British say they are not nice because they are too Irish, but at least they are honest and far from hypo-

Better off in Ireland

The speaker deplored the tendency of the young Irish to desert Ireland for America. both countries that they were better off there. He facetiously suggested that every Irishman have his picture taken in his working clothes and send it back to the old country. "That would keep the young fellows at home," said Father Sheehy. But if you send back a picture showing yourself in fine clothes and with a sparkler in your shirt front that will bring up half of the parish.

"For 726 years," said Father Sheehy, in speaking of Ireland's history, "the British have been trying to conquer Ireland. Not long ago Lord Salisbury, prime minister of England, said that England's next great task would be to reconquer Ireland. That means that the Irish are still unconquered and they are unconquerable," a sentiment which was cheered to the echo.

"It took 40,000 British soldiers under command of the queen's own son, the duke of Connaught, to keep Ireland quiet during the Boer war, in addition to the large force of police always on duty. And yet the Irish are a disarmed race. We cannot even get a permit to carry a rifle for shooting sparrows without going through an almost endless amount of red tape. The applicant must get a 'good character' from the local police sergeant, which is not an easy thing Then the applicant goes to the district police inspector and after investigating the matter in his own time and his own way he may conclude to issue the

No Hair?

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Save your hair. Feed it with Aver's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are coming, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time.

& Struggists. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

permit. But even then the ffrearm is liable to seizure at any time under the alightest Dretext.

Dangerous English Smile.

Gaelic tongue, the translation of which is, "Guard yourself against the horse's heels. the cow's horns and the Angle-Saxon's smile." And he added, "the most dangerous of these is the Englishman's smile, as the Irish have learned through bitter

Father Sheeby's address was punctuated

with frequent and liberal applause. Many people were in attendance from the surrounding countryside and altogether the crowd taxed the capacity of the picule grounds. The program of races and sports ment, "the best ever."

Boots, a Walf from America, Who is in the Field with the Boers.

Thomas F. Millard, the war correspondent tells the following story of Boots, a 12-yearold Yankee, whom he met fighting with

policy of physical force as opposed to parliamentary sgitation. In this he had in the langers he is known by the sobriquet that rather exclusive organization of former "His real name is William Young, but of Boots. I think he came by this title and expectant officeholders known as the honestly enough, for he drags about a huge an Irish government free and untram- pair of legging boots many sizes too large and ornamented with enormous brass spurs cultivated the habit of working at cross gives that as his age, though he doesn't las County Democracy has sent forth the

will continue to so refuse until Ireland he does not know. It was somewhere dences in dealing the county deck. The takes her allotted place in the sisterhood near the ocean, he says when questioned, as Jacksonians have challenged the power of if that location was definite enough for all the Douglas County organization to enforce

practical purposes. taken to England, whence he came to South to show their goods. Africa. His parents are long since dead It is a well known fact that the dominatand since their death William, having no ing influence in the Jacksonian club is that other relations that he knew of, has rustled of the political law firm of Smyth & Smith

for himself. the cause of the Boers and joined the Irish state they are determined that the condiworth having is worth fighting for and that | brigade under Colonel Blake. The men who tion shall not be given a severe joit by havformed this adventurous corps took a fancy ing the largest county in the state turn it They named him Boots and Boots he considers that his tenure of office depends remains. Being of a self-reliant nature, very largely upon the continuance of the gaged in an unholy war of conquest is Boots was not content to re- fusion arrangement in the state, and there killed and has no word of sorrow when an main in the langer when a fight will be nothing small about his effort to upfrish peasant girl or an Irish boy is shot was going on. No sooner was the brigade hold the idea in Douglas county. down by British soldiery is not of the ma-terial that makes a nation. The question lowed, and the men chancing to look around fusion must end in this county, and end of Irish independence will never be settled as they entered the fight generally spied now, even if the local ticket goes down in the diminutive figure of Boots. At first "glorious" defeat. In this fight against fu-The speaker then adverted to the re-they tried to drive him away, but this fail-ported attempt to blow up a British trans-ing and finding that Boots was well able to with them the German-American Demoport at New Orleans while engaged in the care for himself, being singularly adept at cratic club of South Omaha and say it is work of loading horses for the English finding cover, his accompanying the brigade electric lights against tallow candles that armies in the Transvaal. "I have no word to battles came to be regarded as a matter these two organizations, with the assistance

"So it was that Boots saw all the bloody I do not believe any citizen of this coun- battles of the Natal campaign-Dundee, carpet in the forthcoming county conventry has any grievance against the Mis- Newcastle, Nicholson's Nek, the Platrand tion. souri mule and no one would do him burt. and the many fights along the Tugela. But there may be some good citizens who Armed with two water bottles the midget do not relish the idea of the union jack would enter a fight and more than once has flying in American waters and in protect a wounded brigadier, on finding a cooling that organization for next Saturday aftertion of a policy that means the strangu- drink placed to his parched lips, looked up noon, when the delicate question of whether lation of two republics in South Africa, and to discover Boots. If the fire were too hot its demand on the democrats shall be for they may have done something that did to permit his wounded comrades being re- a place on the ticket or for promises of not include the comfort of the Missouri moved to a place of safety the boy would appointive positions will be discussed. Some taules. For my part I would not sing a remain to attend them until the battle was of the populists insist that a place on the

Boots decided to join his countrymen. So the party should be preserved. And a far as I know he is still with them. Boots prominent anti-fusion democrat says: "If Mr. Donieavy paid elequent and pathetic has a horse to ride, but his ambition is to it's preserves they want we are with them. possess a pony of his own and a Mauser We'll can them up so tight that they'll He wanted a government in scouts. For the purchase of a pony he has Ireland which would foster Irish art. saved up £2 and 5 shillings, which will buy science, literature and manufactures. His no horse in South Africa in war time. So

"Meanwhile, since he cannot fight like s Mr. Donleavy was frequently applauded, full-grown man be makes himself useful around the laager. As to the future Boots scorns to contemplate it. 'What'll I do when the war's over?' he Rev. Father Sheehy of Bruree, County said. I dunno. I'll do whatever I can.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press: The ideal husband i the man who hasn't got married yet.

Marrying a drunkard to reform him When a woman is dead sure that she has wants him. A woman is never so much afraid she

other woman may gain it. No matter how much of a past a man has had, there are always some women who can teach him more than he knew before.

Strikes Beatrice Courthouse.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-A heavy rain fell here last night, which according to the government measurement was 2.74 inches. A heavy electric storm and terrific lightning accompanied the rain. Lightning struck the courthouse dome and all that Jim Connolly will not have an easy did \$100 damage. The Episcopal church was road to travel from now until convention as he thought after viewing conditions in also struck, and the heavy stone cross upon it knocked off, but repairs can be made at a cost of \$10. Kyd & Co.'s elevator at Filley was struck.

leaves this morning for his summer vaca-

Jesus left the nine and taketh Peter, James

mountain, apart to themselves, and He was

The speaker drew an eloquent word

picture of the scene on the mountain, tell-

snow-capped summit, whence he viewed the

setting of the sun. It was while he stood

thus, the speaker said, that the transforma-

tion was manifest and the raiment and

features of the Savior were revealed to the

awaited him Peter said, 'O. Lord, it is good

for us to be here,' and suggested that they

pitch their tents and remain. He felt that

here he could live his life in the fullest and

noblest sense-here, far from the haunts of

man and from the trials and worries of life.

where none could come between him and his

The pastor referred to this climb up the

mountain as the Savior's vacation and said

he was sure this was the first time Jesus

had looked upon nature from a mountain

Miss Florence Wilson, one of the re-

ligious workers who is assisting Rev. Mer-

ton Smith in his tent meetings, preached

yesterday morning at Plymouth Congre-

gational church. Miss Wilson is a grad-

uate of Moody institute and has spent

"And when he returned to where they

transformed before them."

disciples in the purest white.

God save Jesus alone."

Miss Wilson at Plymouth.

Pulpit

ing, a very appropriate theme, as the pastor has been associated for the past year.

The speaker quoted an old adage in the Line of Battle Drawn Between Local Democratio Organizations.

QUESTION IS TO FUSE OR NOT TO FUSE

Jacksonians Question the Power of the Douglas Countyites and the Latter Propose to Exhibit Their Line of Battle Axes.

furnished recreation for many, while the Smith in his hip pocket, went down to Linbase ball game was an attraction for coin last week Wednesday and came within others. Bountiful basket dinners at noon an ace of starting trouble in the meeting of TWELVE-YEAR-OLD YANK FIGHTER. Shoemaker's words against the pops fell throw him out of the window. Of course has found encouragement. upon heedless cars and went to waste in the atmosphere, but they sounded the signal, nevertheless, of the battle that is to be fought to a finish among the Douglas county | began failing and the rain gauge this morndemocrats within the next few weeks.

Shoemaker is of that wing of the local the Boers, and who may be still dodging atop the bridge of its nose whenever the bullets and lyddite shells. Said Mr. Mil-Peter Cooper club is mentioned, while the Jacksonian club. Shoemaker's clan is the Douglas County Democracy, which has ever Boots is a midget of 12-or at least he purposes with the Jacksonians. The Dougedict that there is to be no fusion in this "Boots was born in the United States, neck of the woods this fall, and that the that there will be fair corn in this locality. Just where this important event occurred populists are not to be considered even as its edict, and the doughty boys who have "When very young he remembers being their headquarters on Fifteenth street mean

and Lee Herdman, and as these leaders have "When this war began William espoused all tasted of the fruits of fusion in this to the waif and made him one of them. to naught if they can prevent it. Herdman

they will get from the country precincts. will be able to put the Jacksonians on the

Chairman Jim Jones of the populist county committee has called a meeting of ticket should be demanded, not because "When Captain Hassell organized the there is any chance for electing the can-American scouts as a separate company didate, but simply because the identity of

> Laurie J. Quinby, president of the Peter many worthy democrats of this county haven't been within range of the ple counter for years.

Pete Elsasser, who lives in South Omaha county, is out for the scalp of hig Tom, to which the puffs are attached and which of Elsasser's, who wants to run for county plain sleeves are desired. The flare cuffs commissioner in Jim Connolly's bailiwick, are attached to the lower edge of the upper asked the South Omahan to help him get sleeves and the stock is joined to the full the democratic nomination and he got this front and closed invisibly at the center.

for Tom Hoctor's political funeral." Elsasser doesn't want to try for a place on the county board himself, but he is

ready to swing his influence for the one of the many South Omaha candidates who promises to score the heaviest against Hoctor

It is likely that Frick will not inject himtime, as there are rumors of several more candidates of the democratic faith.

Topics

found in God's kingdom.

timate friends," said Miss Wilson,

pleasure that they find in God.

New Rector at Good Shepherd.

He said in part:

as paster, Sunday morning. 1 Cor., 15:

WILL FIGHT OVER FUSION politics for a good many years, doesn't PLACES FOR THE CAUCUSES of the game and his innocence will probably put a fancy crimp into his presenambition to become the democratic candidate for register of deeds. While Harry alts in his office down in the basement of the courthouse and reflects upon the forty odd years that he has lived in Douglas county, estimates the strength that his name would add to a democratic ticket and considers how glad the other fellows ought to be to get that strength, the other man Judge Keysor's Friends Assert that who wants the nomination is about the city wards buying copious draughts of beer and around in the country precincts talking crops. And so it is that Frank Christman, a "mixer" from South Omaha, will within a week be the favorite in the bet was held late in the afternoon and fur- Justice of the Peace W. S. Shoemaker, ting on the race for the democratic nominished unlimited amusement. The dance with the proxy of Committeeman Charles nation for register. Christman has already made sure of a solid delegation from South Omaha and his activity out in the country precincts has not been altogether and in the evening were not the least of the the democratic state committee. Shoemaker for the benefit of his health. All that reday's pleasures. It was a tired but well made a protest against fusion-such a mains for him to do is to cut in and secure satisfied lot of people that left the pleasant excenuous talk that it came near tempting a few of the Omaha delegates and he thinks grove and they expressed but one senti- the other members of the committee, most be is in a fair way to do this, as his firtaof whom fed at the fusion ple counter, to tion with the Douglas County Democracy

Lightning Active at Table Rock.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special.) -A little before 12 o'clock last night rain ing shows the fall to have been 1.91 inches. There was a great electrical display. The democracy which puts a clothespin tightly residence of Louis C. Schurr was struck by lightning and the chimney and roof were slightly damaged, but he carries a policy majority of the state committee are of the The family was uninjured. Fifty-seven order represented in Douglas county by out of seventy-seven of the local telephones were burned out. A fine cow belonging to J. H. Hillbert of the lunch counter was killed by lightning.

Clay Center Drenched.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special. -A good rain fell here last night, almos an inch being reported. Farmers report

Red Cloud's Wet Clouds. RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 11 -- (Special.)

Nearly one and a half inches of rain fell here last night. It is the first good rain since

Seasonable Fashions



32 to 40 bust Woman's Waist, No. 3896-To be made Queer Beliefs Extant and Some of the with or without vest portion and with plain or fancy sleeves. Blouse effects with revers and vests are exceedingly fashionable and make most satisfactory waists for street costumes, as well as for indoor wear. The Cooper club, is one of the pops who are original of the smart model shown is made loudest in their talk for representation of tucked golden brown etamine with vest on the county ticket. Quinby is also one of the plain material, full front underof the particular pops for whom the anti- sleeves and stitched bands of taffeta in the fusionists are gunning, because he holds same shade, small jeweled buttons, revers, one of the best-paying jobs in the office stock and cuffs of Russian lace, but all soft of the clerk of the district court, while materials suited to tucking are appropriate. The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining. On it are arranged the full front. vest portions and back and fronts of the waist proper, which are laid in fine tucks, while the fronts are finished with revers. and practices politics all over Douglas The sleeves are made over a smooth lining, Hoctor. Al Frick, a very particular friend can be covered with the material when

3896 Woman's Waist,

"Anything you want at any other time, | To cut this waist for a woman of medium Al, but don't bother me with anything out- size 3% yards of material 21 inches wide, 3 side of South Omaha this fall-I'm going yards 27 inches wide, 24 yards 32 inches to be pretty busy with the arrangements wide or 1% yards 44 inches wide will be required, with 114 yards of taffets, 114 yards of all-over lace and 31/2 yards of stitched bands to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 3896 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail self into the contest for the commissioner at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at nomination in the Omaha district, but for a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Harry Deuel, although he has been in Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee.

Brief Extracts from Sunday Sermons.

"The Relation of Rest to Activity" was many years in home missionary work. She messenger, inspired by God for the subject of Rev. E. H. Jenks' sermon at came to Omaha from the Fourth Presby- the work he had undertaken. the First Presbyterian church Sunday morn- terian church of Chicago, with which she Christian religion is unique in that its founder claimed not to be a messenger Miss Wilson's sermon was intended for from God, but claimed to be God himself. tion, to be gone until the middle of Septem- carcless and indifferent Christians. It was the equal of the Father. He, by His death His text was from St. Mark, "And a plea for confessed Christians to make and resurrection, proved that claim to the known to the world the blessings of an satisfaction of all who cared to investigate and John and leadeth them up into a high upright life and the joy that is to be the facts at that time. He not only rose from the dead after being placed in a "It is strange that so many of God's tomb scaled by His enemies for the purpeople conceal from the world the fact that pose of retaining His body, but He appeared they have accepted Christ. I have known to His disciples and for forty days walked ing how Jesus left his three companions by of many Christians who concealed their upon earth and instructed them. a few hundred yards and stepped to the religious convictions from their most inthis time established upon earth a way by which mankind could have recourse would seem that some followers of Jesus to Him through the sacraments established are ashamed of their faith. They make by Him and this way was His church. an effort to conceal from the world the we believe in the historical correctness of the gospel we must believe that there was "When a man has success in some established by Jesus Christ a church and worldly pursuit he takes great pleasure in we accept the claims of the divinity telling his friends. Success in the spiritual of Christ we must accept that church as world is much more important and should one which will continue until the end of be heralded far and wide. Men who have time, as established by Him, possessing an found peace in God should not hesitate to historical and apostolic ministry, tracing make it known. They should encourage its descent by known degrees back to the their friends and neighbors to do likewise. time of the apostles. Human organizations When all of God's followers make known cannot take the place of this church and to the world the great joy they find in therefore if we are to be good Christians we Christ His cause will be greatly benemust be good churchmen, for we cannot place anything in the stead of the organization established by Jesus Christ. This church in the United States is known Rev. G. Taylor Griffith, late of Harlan. the Protestant Episcopal church, a branch of the universal church. Is., who has been called to the pastorate

of the Church of the Good Shepherd. "If members of our church would obpreached his first sermon at that church, serve all of the injunctions and practices soon lose a reputation for formalism. There are many religions which claim the allegiance of mankind. All of these who claimed to be an special emissary, derivation and meaning."

Republicans Will Meet to Choose Delegates to State Convention.

NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING IS THE TIME

He Will Have Support of His Home County for Supreme Court Justice Nomination.

Delegates to the republican state convention to be held at Lincoln on August 28 will be chosen at caucuses to be held in the different wards and precincts of Douglas county at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, August 14. Each ward caucus in Omaha will select nine delegates, each of the old four wards of South Omaha will have three delegates and each country precinct will be entitled to two delegates. The places for holding the caucuses i

Omaha and the country have been fixed by the committeemen of the respective wards and precincts as follows Omaha wards: First-Corner Sixth and Pierce streets

Second-1263 South Sixteenth street, rear Third-1122 Capitol avenue. Fourth-No. 6 courtroom, Bee building. Fifth-Southeast corner Sixteenth and Locust streets. Sixth-Idlewild hall, Twenty-fourth and

Grant streets. Seventh-Pavilion, Hanscom park. Eighth-823 North Twentieth street. Ninth-Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets Country precincts

Chicago-Keiner's hall. Clontarf-Joe Munser's. Douglas-Road house, No. 55. East Omaha-Preist's hall Elkhorn-Swerchart's blacksmith shop. Florence-City hall.

Jefferson-Mangold's lumber office. McArdle-Glandt schoolhouse. Millard-Millard schoolheuse. Platte Valley-Valley opera house. Union-Powell's blacksmith shop. Waterloo-Masonic hall. West Omaha-Benson hall.

Opportunity for Free Expression.

"Delegates to the state convention," said Secretary Jordan of the county central committee yesterday, "will be chosen by contest for letters concerning Nebraska incaucuses to avoid the more complicated and stituted by the passenger department of the expensive primary election system. The Burlington. Five hundred and forty-six no dream, but facts. caucuses offer the opportunity for a free ex- letters were submitted and 500 of these pression of the will of the party, as every republican is invited to participate. The caucuses will be conducted by the members of the county committee for their respective wards and precincts, who will certify the results to the central organization. "It would be well to explain in advance

the conditions required of delegates to the came from people who profited by Greeley's state convention, because it would be useless to have anyone elected who does not want to serve by going to Lincoln. I think the voting should be done by written ballot to avoid the possibility of mistakes, although in the country precincts, where the caucuses will necessarily be small, it might be more convenient to have the selections made by viva voice vote. So far as I know there will be no contests for places on the state delegation. The caucuses ought to be well attended and we ought to have as representative a lot of republicans in tae state convention as we have ever had."

Judge Keysor's friends are claiming that he will have the solid support of the delegation from his home county for the nomina tion for judge of the supreme court.

LIGHTNING SUPERSTITIONS.

Frenks of Flashes.

the Boston Transcript, churches were considered as safeguards against devils, and bells were rung as an additional induce- dard, Thayer county, and The Bee will ment for the evil spirits to keep away. As gladly furnish his name to young women lightning was supposed to be a satanic man- who feel that they would like to play the ifestation, the bells were rung during severe storms until so many people had been There's a man out at Gering whose killed by lightning running down the rope spelling is a little queer, but the following vere storms until so many people had been that the practice was finally abandoned. On shows that his power of description is not one occasion, in the town of Chabenil, near below par: Valence, eleven men employed in ringing an

execution in the courtyard of a prison in Bavaria, was struck and instantly killed by a flash of lightning. His companions, believing that heaven had singled out their chief for punishment, became so penitent that they were finally pardoned. A prisoner was killed in a house in Massachusetts, the other people in the same apartment with him remaining unharmed. Investigation disclosed the probable cause of his death. It was discovered that a saw was suspended in the attic directly over his head, while in the cellar a crowbar was set against the wall. The lightning struck the roof and thus found a direct passage through the house.

A prisoner to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but a small part of our people who cannot r at and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in house to our people who cannot r at and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but a small part of our people who cannot r at and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but a small part of our people who cannot r at and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. We've enough "dry goeds loafers" already. If you want to teach school don't come here with too large ideas, for but and write. But come to Nebraska to engate in politics. lieving that heaven had singled out their house Flammarion, the French scientist, relates

some remarkable instances of the freaks of lightning. The flashes, which are sometimes more than ten miles in length, have been known to kill a man, completely consuming his body, but leaving him in the exact postion which he occupied in life. He states that in 1838 three soldiers at Vicsur-Aisne, France, took refuge from a storm beneath a linden tree. Some time after the storm had passed peasants seeing them standing motionless and not re- The Art of Framingplying to their greeting touched them on the shoulder, when the bodies instantly crumbled to fine ashes. There were no evidences of injury to them, the clothing beto have taken place July 27, 1691, its truthfulness being vouched for by Pastor Butler, who was an eye witness. Ten harvesters, seeing a storm approach, sought refuge under a hedge. During the storm a bolt of who remained as if petrified. One of the men was just putting a bit of tobacco in his mouth, another was playing with a little dog which he held with one hand while he fed him with the other. After RIGHT. the stroke they retained these positions as though they had suddenly been turned into stone. Cardan tells how eight harvesters

while taking their noonday lunch under a maple tree, were overtaken by a storm and all killed by a sudden stroke of lightning. When their companions approached them, after the storm had passed, they seemed to be still engaged with their repast. One was raising a glass to drink, another was taking a piece of bread, while a third was reaching out his hand toward a plate. Many instances are related of parrow er

without injuring the flesh. A German writer tells how a peasant girl had a gold hairpin absolutely dissipated by a lightportions of clothing torn away without personal injury. September 10, 1845, it is related that a house at Selagnac, France, was struck by lightning. A large ball o fire came down the chimney and rolled down in the prayerbook they would across the floor of a room in which sat a We child and three women. None of these must study and prepare ourselves for the were hurt. The ball then rolled out through Christian life and the reception of the the kitchen, passing close to the feet of a religions but, one was founded by a man sacraments of the church, considering their young peasant, and disappeared through a crevice in the wall.

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"GO WEST" IN NEW LANGUAGE

Herace Greeley's Advice Dished Up by

Poetry Barred, but All Sorts of Songs Are Sung by Prize Competitors in Many Counties of

the State.

If there lives a man so bold that he questions Horace Greeley's advice about going west and growing up with the country let him read the answers sent for the prize contained the New York Tribune man's famous saying, "Go west young man." It was dished up with all sorts of garnish ings. It shone in song and story. The aphorism was fitted into strange verse and stranger prose. And most of these letters

advice.

hog culture:

During the middle ages in Europe, says trees, an organ or a plane for the children, and a carriage that would take us to church and Sunday school. The writer of the above hails from Stod-

organ in that little home.

We hear the gld shouts of the little by and girl with the rose of health on theire Valence, eleven men employed in the same and girl with the rose of health on their enormous bell were struck and seven were cheaks, as they skip on their was to school; and the riging of the bells in the church steaples on a sabath morning calling its multitudes to prair.

Pullman porters are advised to provide themselves with armor before the fusiliade of dollars comes which a York man pre

dicts, as follows:

Here is the reason why Miss Emily of Stoddard likes Nebraska so well: This state is the paradise of young pro-ple, since buggy riding and bleyeling are Missouri seldom hindered by bad roads. Kansas

A Central City man uses the following words in notifying Mrs. Bradley-Martin that she and her set are not the only ones: The Nebraska morals are certainly at the top rung, while social functions are as

pronounced a success as any of those if the east. South Daketa has produced more gold than poetry, but a Rochford man couldn't refrain from giving the world the following

Even the servant girl problem didn't escape discussion in the letters. An Otos county housewife poured the following woe into the ears of the judges:

The common kitchen girl of Nebraska is not a servant. Her wages are ample to give her respectable appearance and if she is the lady she ought to be her place is more that of a member of the family than an employ. Many of our best homes are now presided over by the "hired gir a."

Douglas, Otoe county.

This Omaha man insisted on making Mr.

Francis banker: Herewith I hand you my ante for the jackpot. I den't know whether I will get in sight of the coin or not when it c mes to a showdown, but let me tell you this is

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - (Special.) - The following pensions have been granted:

War Survivors Remembered by the

ollowing pension.

Issue of July 24:
Nebraska: Original-William C. Farnham,
Archer, 38. Increase, Restoration, Reissue,
Etc.—Sylvester Rawling, Sargent, \$12; John
Reissue, 58. Celesten Delact,

More than 400 of the contestants called attention to the fact that Nebraska's percentage of illiteracy is less than that of any other state and rang in the overworked red schoolhouse. Despite the sameness of the letters many of them were very excellent and the monotony was relieved by a few geniuses who had something absolutely original to say.

All the judges in the letter contest held by the B. & M. last year went sad on poetry. This year poetry was barred from the competition, but Nebraska bards are not writing for prizes. Sonnets came in floods.

Archer, 18. Increase, Restoration, Reissue, Etc.—Sylvester Rawling, Sargent, \$12; John McGuire, Benson, \$3; Celesten Delact, Shelly, \$3 Myron Tuttle, Alliance, \$3; Peter Ack rman (special July 26), Earled July 26), Fairmont, \$3. Iowaic Original—Allen D. Wiley, Conrad, \$4; Thomas Wilson, Knoxville, \$5; Cari Lansing, \$100, William Cunning, Bedford, \$10, Original Wildows, Etc.—Henry C. Nation (decased), Albia, \$12; Silas A. Campbell, Exira, \$10; Jacob Bilchensderfer, Grace Hill, \$12; Asa G. Blake, Nashua, \$12; Albert Gaulther, Lansing, \$10, William Cunning, Bedford, \$10, Original Wildows, Etc.—Henry C. Nation (decased), Albia, \$12; Silas A. Campbell, Exira, \$10; Original Wildows, Etc.—Henry C. Nation (decased), Albia, \$12; Silas A. Campbell, Exira, \$10; Original Wildows, Etc.—Henry C. Nation (decased), Albia, \$12; Silas A. Campbell, Exira, \$10; Original Wildows, Etc.—Henry C. Nation (decased), Albia, \$12; Silas A. Campbell, Silas ing for prizes. Sonnets came in floods.

Here's a chance for Nebraska young women who are fond of chickens and don't object to husbands who are interested in hog culture:

Beatron, 510. Digital Nation, 512. Renewal—Itachel Beans, Camar, che, 512. Emsey O. Young (special accrued July 26). Osceola, 512.

Soath Dakota: War with Spain, Original

July 26), Osceela, 112.
South Dakota: War with Spain, Original
George E. Barker, Jr., Pierre, 86, Original
Widows, Etc.—Eliza J. Harkness, Colum-And now if I could find a wife who would be just as interested in chickens as I in hogs, and who would not be satisfied without a few milk cows, I know we could make it go; and this means that by the time we were thirty years old, we could I. Stenrud, Leadville, 36. Original—Erick I. Stenrud, Leadville, 36. Original—Erick I. Stenrud, Leadville, 36. Original Widows, have a home with shade trees and fruit I. Stenrud, Leadville, 36. Original Widows, Leave a home with shade trees and fruit I. Stenrud, Leadville, 36. Original Widows. 27), New Castle, 88.
South Dakota: Increase, Restoration, Resisue, Etc.—Jeremiah Nowlan, Hot Springs, 112.

112.
Colorado: Original—Charles A. Roberts,
Denver, \$6. Original Widows, Etc.—Sarah
E. Baldwin (special accrued July 28),
Boulder City, \$8.
Issue of July 25;
Iowa: Original Widows, Etc.—Lydia Culpertson, Picasantville, \$12; Sarah H. Kaufman, Western College, \$8; Sarah L. Tatman, Zillsboro, \$8; Fannie Starkey (special accriv4 July 27), Lucas, \$8; Eliza A. Garver, Big Mound, \$12; Sophia Houck, Dexter, \$8.

Charged with Stenling.

Harry Sherman, charged with stealing 300 from a woman on Ninth street three weeks ago, was brought back from Denver Sunday by Detective Drummy.

ESTIMATED YIELD OF CORN Government Report Shows Tre-

mendous Decline in the Prospective Total.

The following table gives a comparison of the yield indicated by government reports for July 1 and August 1, and the returns to August 10: Grust 19:
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217,940,000 89,131,050 79,339,878 ...1,235,152,400 606,076,450 548,517,873 ... 707,194,600 614,231,150 554,706,027

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