THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.



of the torpedo boat Dupont. Blue was aboard the Vixen, Doyle and Webster were JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28 .-- Governor Longino signed a document today susthe Brooklyn, Hood was in o ending State Trat the Hawk, Harlow was executive officer of appointed Hon. G. W. Carlisle temporary the Vizen, Dyson was engineer of the Texas treasurer. Mr. Stowers, in his statement and McAlpine assistant engineer of the given out last Friday, said that the \$107,-Brooklyn, Lieutenant Bennett was on 000 missing and unaccounted for when the Sampson's staff, Ensign Mustin was aboard governor counted his cash on August 15 the New York and Boatswain O'Connell and was deposited in banks by his cashier. Quartermaster Anderson were on the Mr Raiford, under his (the treasurer's) directions, which is forbidden by law. All Brooklyn. the banks of Jackson baving denied that read the commanderies took two positions. Edgar May, a clerk in the office of the advocate general, has been detailed to asthey had any of this money on deposit. according to their standing in the awards. A score of handsome Kentucky belles, act. sist Judge Advocate General Lemly in the the governor last night wrote Mr. Stowers for a full and complete statement in writpreparation and handling of the papers being as sponsors, presented the prizes. This ing as to where the deposits were made fore the court. Although not an assistant to and all things connected with the trans-Judge Advocate General Lemly in a techaction. The governor required an answer nical sense, he will actually act in that caby 9 o'clock this morning. At 11:15 today First prize, thirty-four pieces valued at pacity so far as the handling of the officia the governor received a reply from the \$3,000; second prize, twenty-five pieces papers required by the judge advocate in treasurer, the contents of which have not the formal presentation of his case. yet been made public. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- This statemen two pieces (mounted), valued at \$200. was given out today at the law offices of READJUST THE GRAIN RATES Slayton & Campbell of this city: prize for the mounted drill was a huge silver loving cup valued at \$600. "We have been retained by certain naval Traffic Managers at Two Meetings in The judges were: Captain A. S. Fleming,

drilling for prizes. The exhibition of the Mounted California

mandery completed the drills.

artillery, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Fred De

Important Question Settled.

jority report by over 200 ballots. Grand

Recorder Mayo, in speaking of the matter

one that had come before the encampment

Nebraska Man on Committee.

The jurisprudence committee also brought

in a report sustaining the grand moster in

his position that a grand master cannot

create a Knight Templar at sight, after the

ancient fashion of kings, who knighted sol-

diers on the field of battle. This question

has been a mooted one, as there always has

been an element favoring the granting

of this privilege to the grand commander

who would thus be allowed to honor prom

inent men in the way universities and col-

leges convey degrees on distinguished per-

The encampment decided to put the a

sesament of sir knights back to 5 conts per

capita a year. At the Pittsburg convlave

the rate was reduced to 3 cents, as the en-

component had more money than it know

said tonight that there was still plenty of

money on hand and the adoption of the old

The following committee to select 'h

appointed: Lafayette Lytle, Ohio, chain

man; Harrison Dingman, District of Co

Maryland. The committee will report fo

Report of Grand Master.

Nebraska: Graham Dukehar

rate had no particular significance.

morrow evening or Friday.

important changes.

what to do with. Grand Recorder Mayo

said tonight that it was the most important

or would come before it.

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Gibbons.

Funiack, Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A.

nen Confer Prises

into the Gulf of Mexico. Rains Stop Operations.

ezueian refugee in Curacao, have been found Coro by the Venezuelan authorities, says

usually occurred in parts of the country distinguished for zealous and accurate work with firearms, instead of the tame and timorous east, where non-resistance is supposed to be cultivated as a virtue. We are therefore pained to find ourselves in receipt of a sarcastic letter, which, though legibly written, is so badly signed that we cannot gesting that we purchase a good gun with a long barrel and a hair trigger, take it out west, seize the first chance to get into

action and learn a valuable lesson. Now, the first thing to be observed is that our sensitive and fretful friend missed an opportunity which he would have he

light of this performance a few grim

tion to go west and get shot is both crude

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ally fitted glasses will give them.

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In the

Mine Workers' Convention at Hasleton.

ranches and pillaging wayfarers. Arms belonging to General Riers, a Ven-

the classified system. President McKinley modified to some extent the Cleveland or der. Nevertheless, it is a fact that during the year which ended June 30 a larger number of persons were appointed to the classified service than during any previous year that the civil service law has been in force. The number was 9,889, out of a total of 34.

amined being 46,763. During the past three years, while the public has heard so much of the breaking down of the competitive system by President McKinley, 27,316 persons were appointed through the examina tions made by the civil service law and rules. The number of appointments under the rules in three years under the present administration is more than one-third of

officers to represent their interest in con nection with the Schley court of inquiry. and to appear before that court, or to take any other steps that may be necessary for the protection of our clients.

We are not authorized to make any further public statement, as our clients feel that a proper respect for the court forbids public discussion of the matter by them uptil the court has assembled."

retained to represent Rear Admiral Sampson's interests before the court of inquiry Captain James Parker, assistant counsel for Admiral Schley in the coming court of

inquiry proceedings, tonight made public the



When the first keen winds of winter begin to be felt in the North, many an invalid is hurried away by analous friends to the kindlier climate of the South. The

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cause is apparent as you look at the hollow cheeks and listen to the rasp-ing cough of the traveler.

Persons suffering with weak lungs, obstinate cough and severe henorthage even, have found the change of climate made unnecessary by the une of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Discovery. It builds up the body with sound, healthy fresh. It contains no alcohol, neither point account and opium, cocaine nor

other narcotic. "I feel that I owe a debt of gratitude to a friend for recom-mending your medi-cipe as well as to you, or prearing 5 preparing

for chronic diseases especially, which the dactors failed to reach," writts I. B. Staples, Enq. of Bar Iav, Osage Co., Kans. "I desire to pase the good word along for the benefit of others who need your remedies. I am a rait-road agent, and four years ago may work keep-ing me in a warm room and accuping out fre-which became chronic and deep seated. Doo fors stilled to reach my ease and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunctely for me a friend along advised me to try Dr. Pierue's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Goiden Medic D ha-comtenced taking your 'Goiden Medic D ha-towary, and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. This was a rear ago last winter; and again tast winter i too about three bottles to prevent a return of the trouble. I have fourned no necessity for seet-ling another climate."

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Chicago Try to Stop the Cutting.

Cantain Charles Suret, artillery, U. S. A. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Two important meetings of traffic managers were hed here today for the purpose of advancing grain and Majo: C. S. Ammel, a templar of Columbus, O. rates. One was in regard to rates from What is known as the dependent member-Chicago and lake points to the Atlantic

ship question precipitated a bot fight at seaboard and the other regarding a resionthe meeting of the grand encampment. It It was reported that Mr. Slayton had been ation of rates from Kansus City to the ended in the encampment sustaining the ruling of Grand Master Lloyd. Briefly, sir coast and the gulf. The latter mie ing was participated in by the traffic managers knight holds that to be in good standing a of all lines west of the Mississippi river Knight Templar must maintain his standand the guil roads. Rates on wheat from ing in both chapter and lodge. The grand Kansas City have been badly demoralized master read an argument in upholding his for some time and to meet the competition position and the matter then went to the the Santa Fe during the last two weeks has committee on jurisprudence. The commitfound it necessary to make an open rate tee brought in a majority report accepting of 7 cents per 100 pounds from Kansas City the grand master's stand in the matter, but to Chicago. It became apparent that unless a minority report was also submitted and hotly advocated on the floor. The two rerates were speedily restored a general raty war would result. The gulf lines were ports were finally submitted to the memblamed by the eastward lines for making the bers of the encampment, 250 of whom were present, and the vote sustained the ma

trouble, as they had been making a rate of 12 cents from Kansas City to New Orleans instead of charging the tariff of 18% cen's After an all day's squabble it was decided to advance the rate on export wheat from Kansas City to Gulf ports to 15 cents a 100. 7 cents to the Mississippi river and 10 cents

to Chicago. This is practically a restoration of the old tariff rates. At the conference eastbound rates which was participated in by officials of the Chi-

cago and St. Paul lines, the lake and rall lines and the Central Freight association lines, the milling and shipping interests of the Twin Cities were given a bearing and they took a position that the cut rates now in effect are all that the traffic can stand and that an advance in rates would result in a serious disadvantage to their interests. The representative of the lake lines wanted an advance made at once, as the cut rates made by the railroads were keeping business

away from the lake and rail routes. Finally a compromise was effected and resolution adopted that all grain rates should be advanced on October 21, to the following figures: Chicage to New York for tomestic use, 17% cents a 100; for export 16 cents. The present rates are 15 cents, both domestic and export.

FIRE RECORD.

New Orleans Dry Goods House

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 .- Fire in Monroe today gutted the Monroe Mercantile company's dry goods house on Grand strept. The company carried a stock wor h \$50,000 insurance, \$35,000. Several adjeining buildings were damaged.

Have Makes So More.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 28.-The Post-Dispatch today says: A telegram from Charles M. Have president of the Southern Pacific rall-road, to a St Louis friend abnounces that he has not yet resigned his position as president of the road and that at present he has no idea of doing so.

MANILA, Aug. 28 .- Owing to the heavy At \$ p. m., at the Horse show, brilliantly rains active operations against the insurlighted, with its rows upon rows of seats gents in the island of Samar have been occupied by uniformed knights and their temporarily suspended. Captain Harry C. Hale, with a detachladies, the program leading up to the award

ment of the Twentieth infantry, has been of prizes was begun. There was instruengaged with Gongales in Bitangas province. mental music and exhibition drills by the It was at first though commanderies which were awaiting the verinsurgent leader in that district, was presdict of the board of judges. When this was

ent. The insurgents fied. A few prisoners were captured and two Americans were wounded.

Cleveland Bank Failure in Court. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.-The special grand jury today took up the failure of the Superior Street Banking and Savings com-rany. Judge Deilenbaughs delivered the charge, saying, among other things. "If you shall find that this bank continued to receive money after it was helplessly and hopelessly insolvent, even though the money was received by a clerk or teller, you must hold the officials of the bank responsi-ble for the act." over the contestants and their sponsors led grand marph, after which dancing began. The trophies were of silver and were: libation set, valued at \$2,000; third prize, center piece, valued at \$1,300; fourth prize, The

Seasonable Fashions

3915 Breakfast Jacket, 32 to 40 Bust.

Woman's Breakfast Jacket. No. 3915-Tasteful, comfortable breakfast or morning jackets are essential to every woman of taste. The novel design illustrated combines all the essential features, is loose enough for comfort yet graceful and becoming. The original is made of India silk showing blue figures on a white ground, but washable materials and soft, simple woolen fabrics are equally appropriate. The full fronts and back are simply gathered and joined to a square yoke of lining or to the fitted lining that extends to the waist. The deep yoke shaped in effective scallops is included with the box plait that loses the fronts, but the lower edges may be finished free with bolero effect or stitched over the gathers if so preferred. The fullness is gathered at the waist line

in back and a ribbon passing around the waist confines the fullness in front. The sleeves are in bishop shape, but finished with turnover flare cuffs. At the neck is a turnover collar that is high enough for style yet soft and eminently satisfactory to the wearer.

time and place for the next conclave was To cut this jacket for a woman of medium size 4 yards of material 22 inches wide 2% yards 32 inches wide or, 2% yards 44 inches umbla: Joseph J. Hooper, Louislana, Henry ride will be required. The pattern 3915 is cut in sizes for a 32.

84. 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

Grand Master Lloyd called the meeting to For he accommodation of The Res readorder at 9 a. m., when various reports were ers there patterns, which usually retail at submitted and referred to the various com from L a 50 rents, will be furnished at a mittees. This took all the forenoon. The ominal price, 16 cents, which covers all committees made only partial reports (B exponse. .n order to get any pattern enthe recorder's and treasurer's reports, but tiose 10 'rents, give number and name of accepted the grand master's after a few up pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. The report of Grand Master Reuben H. Adtress, Patters Department, Omaha Bee.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 28 .- Consideraion of the card-inspection question consumed the entire morning session of the United Mine Workers' convention and it is likely to be the only matter to receive at-

tention for the remainder of the day. President Mitchell refused, when the con vention adjourned at noon, to say whether any coal companies, except the Delaware & Hudson and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre, had been reported by delegates today as opposing the custom. by this absence of report.

The convention adjourned at 3 o'clock for It may be stated, in view of reports that he day without coming to any definite conclusion on the card question. The committee on resolutions is now in session and will report tomorrow.

Embessies Strikers' Money.

READING, Pa., Aug. 28 .- A. H. Bescher, American interests could induce the gov ernment to interfere. the former chairman of the strikers' committee of the Philadelphia & Reading raliroad employes, was brought here today. was captured at Allentown last night in promise to sharpen the issue between the disguise. His wife has been shadowed for United States government and Venezuela some time and last night she went to Al en- and thus complicate the difficulties arising town. She was followed there and whin out of the insurrectionary disturbances. she met Beschor a policeman plattd him

under arrest. Beschor is charged with (mbezzling money contributed to carry on the strike.

HYMENEAL.

Robbins-t'adden.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-Claude Robbins, cashier of the Northwestern and Santa Fe railroads at Superior. was married today at Effingham, Kan., to Miss Ruby Padden. The bride is a girl well known here, having resided here for some A Prophecy Fulfilledtime. Their wedding trip will include the Buffalo exposition.

PARITY OF THE SELES.

Numerical Supremacy of Males in the West.

Minneapolis Times. The last census bulletin giving population

Males

statistics by sex, nativity and color for group six shows that the northwest needs to even up things more in the way of sex discrimination. Group six includes Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada and New Hampshire. In all of these the preponderance of males average 55.3 per cent. Taken singly the percentage stands

Nebraska Nevada Montana New Hampshire Even in that New England section where women are said to be in the majority so greatly. The result does not prove it. Montana is evidently way behind in the march of civilization. The continuance of such discouraging returns from various states is not helpful to the woman's suffrage question. In fact, it is more likely to help the opposite camp.

Missouri

If there is any faith to be put in statistics of this sort, the discrepancy between now and the reports of two decades ago appear to indicate that the rush of women to industrial fields is not favorable to the predominance of the sex numerically. Either apologies

Big Contract for Oil.

BEAUMONT, Tex.f., Aug. 2.-What is perhaps the biggest contract ever made for Beaumont fuel oil has been closed between the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad and a fuel company of this city. Under the con-tract the Santa Fe railroad arrees to take from the fuel company a minimum of \$,060-000 harrels of oil during the next twelve months. The price is not stated.

the Port of Spain correspondent of the almost justified in taking. It happened that Herald. This seizure, the correspondent a day or two after the western train rob adds, frustrates the hopes of an insurrecbery an Adirondack stage was held up by tion in that district a single highwayman, who promptly despoiled four able-bodied men.

Policy Will Be Non-Intervention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- No official advices have been received respecting the sit- pleasantries on the perils of travel in the uation in the insurrectionary parts of state of New York would not have been Colombia and Venezuela since the brief re- wholly inappropriate, whereas an invitaport of the arrival at Colon of the gunboat Machias, but the officials are not disturbed

our government intends to intervene, that the government will adhere strictly to its wall-established rule of non-intervention. Nothing but an interruption of isthmian traffic, which the United States is pledged to keep open, or a threat directed against

Fortunately the asphalt controversy i He not now an active factor which would Mrs. Porter Thompson in Runsway.

FRANKFORT. Ky., Aug. 28.-In a runaway accident on the Versailles pike, about two miles from Frankfort, to-day Mrs. Ed Porter Thompson, the wife of the well known writer and historian. Was injured internally and her grandchild, El-liott Orr, had his skull drushed and is not expected to live. Edmund Orr, another grandchild, is injured internally and will probably die. Miss Kate Thompson, a daughter of Mrs. Thompson, had her log broken and sustained internal injuries. Miss Uno Sudduth was badly bruised.

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store wrote a friend in Missouri concerning the then "Kimball" plano, which was in its infancy-An extract from that letter reads as follows: "The day is not far distant when the world of music will make a most profound how to the merits of the "Kimball" plane, and it will be the most valuable plano agency in this couptry."-That is prophetic, isn't it ?-Since that date the kings and queens of march and song and the American citizen, who is king, have acknowledged the superiority of tone and durability of the "Kimball" piano--"Knabe," "Kimball," "Hallet & Davis" and "Kranich & Bach" pianos, the world's standards-All at deep cut sale prices this week.

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