THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.



(Copyright, 1828, the S. S. McClure Co.) should have been a small horse of blood, "Holy mother, gintlemin!" argued Dillon but the most unlikely jack-tar could (at rare intervals, when extremely ill or not have mistaken the other for intervals, when extremely ill or not have mistaken the other for intervals, when extremely ill or not have mistaken the other for intervals. But an unmixed lunkhead, My slow, Again and again the bay rose in the Catholic, and on this meager recognition sympathy went first to the man who must air and repeated the backward fall, Curlew lanky, red-haired boy I should have esavailed himself without stint of the sonorous bestride the symmetrical bay, but I had also each time eluding it and each time swinging church onths and evocations), "it is a mat- seen too many cayuses and southern mus- in the saddle as the playful brute came to ther av importince. Wud ye have another tangs to disdain the rank, thick-legged yel- his feet. It was all incredibly rapid, and perience; in complexion almost black, with did reach us, the boys greeted him riotshootin' Donnybrooke? an' me a-bearin' av low.

all the divilmint, same as 'twuz last year ! Directly after breakfast those ranch peo-Wid the riputashun av the camp, too! In ple from the rival valleys and from all ad-' twelve of these backward half-somersaults the name av innisince, have ye no heads for jacent sections who had not been fortunate ; in that ninety-foot corral, and then the logued him. enough to get in the night before, began to maneuver was given over, forming merely an emergency ?"

Dilton was clearly in earnest, and when concentrate in the camp. Throughout the au unostentatious prelude to the real tactics a man of his racial characteristics is in morning they continued to arrive, singly, in of the fight. carnest things are likely to happen, whether twos and threes, and in motly, jangling. With a shrill whistle of rage that brought the scene of action be Spitzbergen or Tim- picturesque cavalcades; all sorts of men ou my heart against my ribs, the bay made buctoo. His indignation at our stupidity- every conceivable kind of mount, for the several sharp sidelong jumps and then took at the mayor's, the sheriff's and mine-was most part blithesome and jocose-humors to running. Through the corral gate, across offensive; but we could offer no suggestion well befitting the lax playday of their singu- the flat, up the steep pitch, and into the that might stand for us as combatant. larly hard life. Dillon's place was in a town he went, the whole company of in-There were men in the camp with official

titles, and men very prone to swift and accurate shooting, but these collectively were as naught before the breath of Dillon.

Galena was like most other of northwestern mining towns; if at all distinguishable from them, it was by a slight accentuation of that air of bonhomie which is more of less apparent on the visages of all communities of the genus. In plan and construction it was certainly in nowise indi vidual. The single main thoroughfare, extending in a parallel line midway between the flanking gulch sides, the various short I traverse cuts, the littered shaft workings and entrances of a number of mines, the thin sprinkling of stores and semi-disreputable hotels, the ungovernable flux of wideopen and wholly disreputable saloons and faro banks; these were features of utmost generality. But if there was that additional coloring I have just noted, it was impartial by the enforcing personality of Dillon, who owned and genially presided over one of the biggest and brightest and most bemirrored of the combination saloons and gambling resorts.

Conceive, then, his popularity. He was the patron, the philanthropist, the benefactor of the town. And thus was it that we were called in conference, to be assistants to him in one of his great humanitarian functions; the mayor and the sherid by reason of their political headship: I by some small commercial standing, being at that time the Galena manager of the M--- mining and smelting company. The Fourth of July was hard upon us, and Dillon was committee hunting that action might be taken to prepare for the advent of this glorious day. On the preceding Fourth no such special arrangements had been made, and a series of wild, deplorable events had come off, events that were to be remembered long after Galena had passed into the obscurity of most boom camps. Only seven men in the town had not been hilariously and rampageously drunk, and these seven were kept very miserable and engaged; three of the thirsty majority had died, and it had cost Dillon and some others the entire refitting of their establishments. The westerners are nothing if not essentially patriotic.

a flash to his feet; at the same fractional rapturously dragged from the saddle and which was looped only over the steer's horns. BAXTER TAKES UP HIS WORK the class two vacancy on the Ommha and part of a second Curlew was lightly en- carried into Dillon's, an inert monument of And how that animal was twisting himself. part of a second Curlew was lightly en- | carried into Dillon's, an inert monument of And how that animal was twisting himself. conced in the saddle, stirruped and pulling glory to his merry and demonstrative head down and tail up! But the boy clung off the pony's hood. Blinded by the sun, friends.

like a barnacle, by what means I have no After the hero, his worshippers, the conjecture. It was well known that a steer dazed, and frightened by the weight on his antagonistic party, and all outsiders had has no withers, that he can buck through back, the bay stood quivering for a short But a stinging cut from Curlew's been duly refreshed, which required some the cinches of any saddle, and a cowboy quirt discovered his bondage to him. Up little time, we bent ourselves again to the without his saidle is not formidable. Yet matter in hand and prepared to witness the there was that lean young heathen, hampered he reared, straight and unhesitating, till, second bout of the man against the horse by the awkward trappings they had put on losing his balance, he dropped over backward with an ugly thud, the broad horn of battle

There was almost as wide a difference in with all the pert composure of a tomtit on the appearance of the two riders as be- a pump handle, which is old Joe's simile. tween the bay and the buckskin. The "Cum all av that, ye young limb," should south valley champion was much shorter Dillon, as the steer rushed madly by us. than Curlew, and better knit. If I had The boy waited, however, till the crowd was not seen the confusing dexterity of the passed, and then, skillfully twitching his rope from the steer's horns, slid harmlessly teemed this the likelier man. His move- to the ground. He could scarcely walk for ments were alert and he showed much ex- the grotesque accoutrements, but when he how the boy handled his long, loose-jointed a heavy beard and somewhat sinister face ously. -"Charley Rawlins, late av N'Mixico, an' "Give the money to the kid," said Curlew, legs is yet a mystery to me. There were

bad whin he's dhrinkin'," as Dillon cata- laconically. "That's a trick I can't do," The buckskin pony remained in his downsent the halfbreed urchin was given the purse.

cast posture and allowed the New Mexican saddle him unhesitatingly, merely cocking his hairy ears-one forward and



ment Are Sent Out During the Day-E. E. Buckingham's Scope is Broadened. Robert W. Baxter, the newly appointed

superintendent of the Union Pacific, has arrived in the city from Portland and formally assumed charge of the operating department of the "Overland Route." He was warmly and midst clamors of commendation and as- greeted by his many old friends at the headquarters yesterday morning. He paid short visits to the leading offices, and later went through the shops with Messrs. Buck-

ingham and McConnell. The new superin-CREAMERY LOOKS TO OMAHA tendent is not new to Omaha, as he was once stationed here, and he has grown up on the line of the Union Pacific.

At present Mr. Baxter is superintendent of Union Pacific railroad. The circulars an-uc.ucing his appointment were issued during

Several of the leading railroad companies the morning. Later on circulars announcing bay had done, but in a revenue of the railroad corporations. A act for the successory receivers, Oliver W. jurisdiction of Everett E. Buckingham, superintendent of transportation, will be largely increased. As a matter of fact, Mr. Buckingham has had more to do with the operation of trains on the Union Pacific than his title would indicate, and the aboli-Lincoln. A fire recently destroyed the tion of the position of general superintendent merely emphasizes the post of super intendent of transportation.

In addition to the changes in the executive, operating and traffic departments recently announced by The Bee it was given out at Union Pacific headquarters during the morning that J. H. Lothrop, formerly general agent of the freight department. Union Pacific, at Pittsburg, Pa., would suc ceed Robert W. Baxter as general agent of the freight and passenger departments o the Union Pacific at Portland, Ore.

T. W. Johnson, who has held the position of passenger agent of the Union Pacific in Michigan for a number of years, has been named as general agent of the freight department of the same company at Cleveland.

These promotions, like the others, are made effective July 1, 1898. All are in accord with the civil service principle practiced in the traffic departments of the Union Pacific.

Railroad Notes and Personals. H. H. Moles, traveling passenger agent f the Nickel Plate, was in town yesterday said to The Bee that one of the company's om Kansas City. He went to Chicago management told him that he had about delast evening. cided to remove the plant to Omaha, because

W. A. Bissell, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, together with his family, came to Omaha in a spe-cial car, and will make a brief visit to the exposition.

The work of painting and renovating the RUSH FOR THE WAR STAMPS Union Pacific headquarters is nearly finished. The outside is now being repainted and an immense Union Pacific shield is painted on the Ninth street wall of the big building.

ouri, through which the road runs.

Makes a New Mail Clerk.

TFA

New Tax. The Rock Island took out a special train of seven cars yesterday afternoon at 4:30 For three days previous to July 1 the for Minneapolis. The special was run for office of Internal Revenue Collector Houtz the benefit of the returning chorus singers was thronged with people who were clamorof the Twin Cities, who have been attend

WORK OF A FEMALE THIEF

New Union Pacific Superintendent Gets sonth Dakota Woman Robbed of a Large Sum at the Union Depot.

Mrs. Tessie Stevens of Elk Point, S. D., reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$300 and a ticket to her home at Circultures Announcing His Appoint- the Union depot. She said she was sitting in the walting room when she was accosted by a well dressed woman, who engaged her in conversation. Suddenly the strange woman pretended to faint and fell over into her lap. When she was revived the woman asked to be assisted to a cab and was

> driven away. After she had gove Mrs. Stevens discovered her lors. The woman she described as being about 25 years old, a decided blonde and very stylishly dressed. The description answers that given of a woman who has committed several robberies in various parts of the city during the last two weeks.



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The mayor, the sheriff and I sat in a back swirl; the barroom of course had its full terested spectators following at heir varinorm of the saloon, listening intently to Dil- quota, strong men there with a purpose; ously best paces. Curlew sat him with swayfare, stud, draw, whist-all were going, and ing ease, the hackamore rope hanging loose and distorted by pain; altogether, with the lon's harangue. After he had given us every opportunity to suggest ways and means for the chips rattled gleefully.

It was worth a curious man's while to sit or to guide. day of entertainment, fruitlessly, he clucidated to us his own idea of a program, back and look on. Big men, young and old, In the midst of the town the run ended to his side he raised himself partially on which was voted on and adopted by unan- bronzed, weather-beaten and grisled, in the inevitable buck, and thenceforth the an elbow and before we could close in fun waxed fast and furious. We were not This narra hrashed about like a mob of public schoolmous and immediate consent.



space.

the cow-saddle digging into the ground just

But the red-haired boy was to one side,

waiting. He must have been quick as light,

where Curlew's sternum should have been.

the other back-and watching behind through the tail of his slitted eye. I was **Big Bentrice Company Figures on** standing alongside old Joe during this Moving Its Immense Business peaceful overture and noted the old man's to This City. chuckle, grim and ominous Charley led his mount out from the corral to the flat, and, jamming his finely worked Mexican hat down over his eyes, vaulted baving headquarters in Omaha have just in- his appointment as superintendent of the cleanly to his sent. The yellow pony terested themselves in a commercial move- Union Pacific branch lines that are still in waked up immediately and took the ment, the success of which would mean the hands of the receivers will be sent out not wildly and feroclously as much to Omaha and incidentally swell the As superintendent of these lines he will buelc,

the matter-of-fact sort of way that convinced campaign to secure the main plant of the Mink and General Thomas P. Wilson. one it was his natural gait. Just as an- Beatrice Creamery company for Omaha is There will be no appointment to the posiother horse might have galloped or trotted, on foot, and a prominent railroad man is tion of general superintendent of the Unior so did this beast buck, and for two authority for the statement that the officers Pacific, the post from which Peter J. Nichblessed hours maintained the pace without of the company have about made up their ols has just retired. This means that the a falter. Nor in all that heartbreaking minds to build a large establishment here. period did his lineal progress exceed 100 The company is one of the largest cream-It was most astonishing; not one yards! ery companies in the country, and ranks first superfluous movement was made; he simply among western institutions of its kind. Its kept on and on, each jump being almost headquarters were formerly located in semi-circular-that is, landing with his Beatrice, but last year they were removed to head where his tail had started from, and vice versa

Lincoln plant and, it is said to be the in-This is what the cowpunchers call changtention to rebuild in Omaha. In addition ing ends, and it is not difficult to imagine to the principal plant the company has sixty the effect of such a protracted merry-go- stations located in Nebraska and Colorado. round sensation on the rider. The bucking where the milk is skimmed and the cream was neither high nor fierce, but the strain shipped to the factory. The business for of that continuous swirl must have been the railroads in transporting the cream and racking. There was one slight variation milk is large and remunerative. Just before which the scrubby buckskin allowed him- the Lincoln fire interrupted the company's celf in his system, though this was of operations plans were being made to build such a nature as to be rather disconcerting a large number of new dairy cars to be

side, the pony saving himself by bending located in Omaha. c foreleg back under him. It was an ugly trick to evade and the black New Mexihis own so long. His face grew pallid and drawn, and after a while his stomach revolted.

At the close of the second hour he was but his body was limp and ineffective, and the blood trickled from his nose and ears The pony still worked with the monotonous

When it came the man was sprawled to into his usual drooping attitude of watch ful sleepiness. Some of us ran to assist weak to rise. But he waved us back; his face was malignant with shame and ange

in his hand; he made no attempt to stop pallor and the blood-streaked beard, he

on him had drawn his revolver and fired

to a rider with a head already far from handled on passenger trains in this state. steady. It was to turn in the air after This express service to the factory is a good the usual fashion, but, instead of alighting thing for the railroads, and it would suit on stiffened legs, to fall clumsily on one them a whole lot better if the factory were As a much greater number of lines center here the railroad facilities for getting quick

can must have been clear grit to hold shipments of cream from all parts of the west would be increased several fold. It is on this proposition that efforts are being made to convince the management of the company to build their new factory in helpless; his will was still in the thing, Omaha. A railroad man of some prominence

over 100 men and women here.

Collector Hautz is Doing a Rushing

Trade in the Collection of the

regularity of a steam exhaust, and the end of the superior railroad facilities. If se was unquestionably near. cured, the factory would give employment to

one side and the horse immediately lapsed Rawlins, who lay just as he had fallen, too

was not an exhilarating sight. Rolling over

tive deals solely with the first number of boys on the last day of the term; rough, mistaken in our horse; the brute was all his The big gun spoke sharply, and with a the program, so you will be compelled to sur- swashing jests were exchanged; song and looks indicated-and more. The battle only mean that was almost human the buckrepartee, bearing dangerously close to ri- lasted some fifteen minutes, but in that short | skin pony lurched heavily to the ground. mise the others from it.

"We wull begin," says Dillon, "in the baldry, banished all semblance of quiet; and space of time he called into active use every We reached Rawlins in time to take the mornin', wid what ye might deshignate a ever and anon some too-exuberant cow- resource of equine trickery, and threw him- smoking revolver from his nerveless grasp; toorymint. This is the way uv it; We wull puncher must needs be restrained from self into every startling contortion that horse but as he fell back again. I heard him have rounded up a bunch uv thim divils av emptying his gun into a mirror or through antomy permits of. He bucked straight mutter thickly: "There, curse ye, y' mudbronchos, an' we wull also have rounded up a window. The makeup of the concourse and sideways, and turned, and fell, and skinned hell-hound! Ye'll wear no more a bunch uv jolly bhoys; we wull beguile the was most cosmopolitan; there were Mexi- reared, and kicked, squealing again and men out!" bhoys to the backs uv the bronchos, an' wull cans and Swedes, Texans and Vermonters, again in that fierce, unholy manner, till it The prostrate bronco-buster's friends had give the best busther av thim a foine fat cross-breeds and Englishmen, New Yorkers seemed impossible that the plucky red- taken him up, and Dillon was in the midst purse-which he wull spind immejutly. This, and Missourians, each contributing his stock haired rider could longer endure the awful of a brilliant address, awarding, with much ye may understhand, is legitimut, wid excoitement enough to kape aff the raw idge gruous picture of the early, inland northav their timper. Thin we wull-" but this

is as much as concerns us. Now that species of roughriding which is known in the west United States under the provincialism, "broncho busting," is not, as a business, nice; it is brutal and violent under any conditions, but when restored to on gala occasions as a sport it has elements of character that would have endeared it, mildly at least, to the amphitheaters of medieval Rome. I have only once seen it in this aspect, though not unfamiliar with the regular \$40-per-month skirmishes.

Galena was a busy little town. Every man in Montana that could distinguish pay stuff from pyrites of iron extolled it, and it was an actual center of a vast expanse of stock country. Dillon's was the extreme inner point of this dentrality; the meeting house and council chamber of prominent citizens, the rendezvous of a wide assortment of the erring human animal. Dillon had need to be a splendid whip, he was. Skittish leaders or sullen wheelers, vicious or gentle, all alike felt the strong hand on the box.

A goodly purse was collected against the coming of the popular event. Dillon's "ante" (his own word) was a hundred, and a number of others came down handsomely But in the interval between the statement of the idea and the day of fulfilment there arose the necessity for some modification in the plans. Dillon had relied on procuring a number of bad and unbroken horses, and on having the many volunteer riders break them on time, or something of that sort When the trial was made, however, it was found impossible to bring together the required number of sure-enough bad horses: that is, horses which could be depended on to make excitement under any circumstances; so a big list of shapped and sombreroed competitors could not, consequently, be accommodated.

It was decided then that each of the two great cow valleys which converged near Galena should set up its best man, the most superlatively regal of its king busters. This concentrated interest, which, when the eve of the great day really arrived, was possibly several degrees beyond blood temperature.

The morning of the Fourth dawned in all the chaste radiance of July in the foothills, such a day as recompenses a man for a year lived in a hut, 150 miles from the nearest railroad artery, and, as they say in Montana, "only half a mile from hell." As way my invariable wont, I rose early, and hearing that the competition ponies were in the town corral, strolled down to catch a glimpse of them. There were two ponies corralled, fast enough, and I surveyed them from the

fence during the burning of a cigarette, going over their various points with much the glass-eyed bay had been nearer the gate. | feet. interest. They were wholly dissimilar, exand so 'twas with him that Curlew had cept for that single qualification which made to deal. The rules of the contest exacted them especially precious-their plain, starthat each man saddle his own horse, and, ing malignancy. lariat in hand, the hatless, red-crowned

about him.

The one was a beauty, dark hay, of fair height, peaked and slender, clean, wiry, almost listless, in his movements; but there that any man had been so tenacious of and the dirty, dare-devil brat shot out an roman-nosed, and with the wildest pair of was a loose, easy grace to him, and when grip, and gradually his leaps became answering grin from the careening back of glass eyes 1 ever saw in any brute. The his rope-arm shot out from a trail it was as weaker and less vicious. Then Curlew's his astonihed steer. It was a thing to make look of them was actually carnivorous! He swift and as sure as the stroke of a mocca- quirt and blood-seeking spurs urged him that old gulch quiver with laughter. Some had several dead men to his record they sin. He was forced to snub and throw the told me, and he certainly did have a proper horse, and then hood the glass eyes; sad- could not much longer sustain the engage- game; he had on a pair of heavy fringed, cast for it. I almost doubted if his Achilles existed. The other was a far more unhand- out of a man new to the work; but at length some type, a low, flat-backed lump or a the trick was over, and Curlew signaled for horse, dirty buckskin in color, mane and the gate. foretop moppish and unkempt, low-hung He had barely time to draw his sleeve at the rider's will. A heavy-throated cheer His impish face was surmounted by a five-

head, and slits of eyes scarce opened to across his perspiring face when the half- burst from the crowd and Curlew, rather inch sombrero, a heavy quirt in one hand the thickness of a knife blade. The bay choked and bewildered pony had leaped like pale and weak, but ever smiling, was and in the other a coil of rawhide lariat,

mannerisms, and all blent into one conwest in its gayest neckhandkerchief.

Dillon drew me out to the veranda. "By me sowl, 'twull be beauthiful," says he "We have a brace av the beasts as wud misharse the divil, an' the bhoys are foine an' achin' for the sport. Ye'll see ut the day, me son." He was in merriest spirits himself, and I should have enjoyed some of the effervescence of his rollicking blarney; but his unswerving sense of duty to the day compelled him to drink more frequently than had reason to believe my experience and capacity would permit, so I was forced to abjure his society.

About 10 he got on a table somehow, and announced the riding, and invited the contesting busters up to throw dice for choice choice of horse. This called forth uproarious yells of applause. One of the contestants, the north valley representative, was not present, but his mentor was, with full power to act. This latter, however, an old ranch foreman, with badly bowed legs and a crooked back, called out renewed cheers by remarking that he "reckoned it didn't make much difference about the throwin', as Curlew war satisfied with

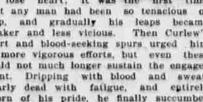
a'most any hoss." But the south valley contingent demurred at this, and Dillon routed it as unparliamentary. So old Joe and the south valley man cast for choice, and the throw was Joe's. He gruffly chose the horse that should be nearer the corral gate. Then they shook out again for precedence in order of

throw-but I am anticipating my story. After these preliminaries all roads pointed twelve or fourteen minutes of the fight that acclamation. corralward, the exodus even stripping Dil- boy's life was not worth the value of a I had the history of this incident afterlon's bar of its deft attendants. The corral cigarette; between rage and fear, the horse ward. It seems that the boys of the townwas situated at the open extremity of the was stark mad, and, had there been the the juveniles. I mean-had organized and gulch, on a flat of much lower lever than sign of an opening, would have leapt head- schemed to place an unregistered and unthat of Dillon's and the other main division long into the reputed inferno a half a mile expected entry in the contest; and their

of the town. below.

be equestrianism-for the advice and en- Another blind leap landed the crazy couragement that were volunteered him creature on the hotel veranda, from which build of his mount that even this was an would have bolstered a much more nervous he immediately threw himself off back- easy adjustment. At the extreme upper end man. He smiled back jocularly, and, under ward. A shout of horror went out from of the town was a butcher's cow corral, and old Joe's tutelage, discarded all superfluous the more impressionable onlookers, but in it confined a bunch of cattle new from

repertoire of strength and strategy was worked through, without in the least unfixing his rider, the white-eyed pony began boy entered the corral alone. He was slow, to lose heart; it was the first time assemblage, in which even Dillon joined, dling was a matter to take the enthusiasm



apparel and fittings, buckling his straps well by some strange skill or fortuity the the range; one of these, a great red and boy cleared himself and was in the saddle white 4-year-old steer, was selected, and On the arrival of the crowd at the corral again when the horse scrambled to his Pedro eagerly started on his ride to fame. As the moments wore on and his whole i

scheme was eminently successful-and amus-When I got down the flat was cleared for The plain, straightaway bucking of him ing. The camp supported a little halfbreed action, and the man called Curlew was pre- was in itself something to wonder at. He rat of about 12 years, a marvel in his paring to ride. It was my first glimpse of seemed to go second-story high each time, love for, and command over, horses; he him, a tall, loose-jointed, long-limbed and when just at the apex of his jump, would must have been born and reared upon their (hence the nickname), red-haired boy of fling both forelegs above his head, in ap- backs, so easily did he become them. It perhaps five and twenty, drawling and good proved bridle-fighter fashion, or lash out was this urchin, Pedro by name, who was natured, with the most surpassing and un- behind with such wickedness as to make his elected to represent the younger faction in affected air of nonchalance imaginable. He back almost perpendicular. Once he bucked the riding. There was one difficulty that was evidently the equestrian idol of his val- into the blacksmith's shop, where only would have baffled most boys; no bad horse ley-if one dare assume broncho busting to Curlew's unfailing coolness saved his brains, was forthcoming; but Pedro was so ex-

tremely indifferent as to the nature or

Dillon was getting well warmed to his much-prepared and patriotic oration when Pedro and the frantic steer appeared, rushing down the pitch from the town above. There was an unrestrained howl from the

to more vigorous efforts, but even these one had dressed the boy especially for the ment. Dripping with blood and sweat, full-sized shaps, at least eight inches to nearly dead with failgue, and entirely long for him, and only kept from entirely shorn of his pride, he finally succumbed covering his feet by the shanks of a pair of and permitted himself to be guided about huge Mexican spurs, all bells and bangles.

ing for the new revenue stamps, and vester- ing the H. R. Houghton of Boston, Mass, travday brought a larger crowd than ever. The | eling passenger agent for the Burlington average receipts for June 28, 29 and 30 were route has charge of the party of Congre- the most healthful, pleasing baths known \$20,000 per day, and every mail brings in W. Tibbetts, New England gationalists. heavy orders for all kinds of the new agent for the Nickle Plate route, had charge of the party as far as Chicago and came stamps.

with it to Omaha on the special train. Inquiries concerning the law are numerand the force at the collector's office F. W. Tibbetts of Boston, traveling pas has been working night and day trying to senger agent of the Nickel Plate railroad, answer letters from bankers, brokers, drugwas in the city yesterday. He is accompanying the party of New England Congre gists and all classes of people affected by the law. Bankers are anxious to pay their tax and want to know who will collect it gationalists to Portland, Ore. Their route here was over the Fitchburgh, the and whether they are violating the law by doing business before it is paid. To all Shore, the Nickel Plate and the Burlington. The Nebraska delegation of school teachsuch Collector Houtz replies that they shall ers that will attend the National Educaon their business the same as usual tional association meeting in Chicago will leave here on Monday evening. In Chicago and that a deputy will visit them in due the party will be joined by the Kansas

time Advice has been received at the office delegation and they will proceed to the convention in one solid train over the of the internal revenue collector that post-age stamps are not available for use on Pennsylvania. checks, notes, etc, under the new revenue law unless "L R." has been stamped upon Since the Port Arthur route announced : sweeping reduction in rates on shipments

them by some revenue office. A telegram was also received stating that all cheeks drawn by government officials the payment of salaries to deputies and clerks do not require a revenue stamp.

GLADWYN IS DISCHARGED

Hans Timme Unable to Prove that He Was Shot with Malicious Intent.

to Chicago on train No. 6, leaving here at James Gladwyn, who shot at Hans Timme, 6:45 p. m. under the impression that the latter was a The Port Arthur Route will bring burglar, while he was prowling about his residence, in the north end of the city, was one of the largest excursions that ever left Kansas City. It will be the annual picnic lischarged in police court Thursday after-

of the shipping clerks of Kansas City, and there will be twenty-one cars, divided into Timme, who had Gladwyn arrested, on the three trains of seven cars each, run from charge of assault with intent to kill, sought Kansas City here and return for their acto prove that the act was deliberate, and commodation. that Gladwyn knew who he was and shot at him with the view of killing him, because

of a quarrel they had previously. He was, however, unable to sustain his charges. The shot fired at Timme, but for his sus-

and Long Pine line to succeed J. A. Quinn, pender buckle, would have ended his career. who was transferred to the Omaha and Ogit pierced his coat and vest directly over the heart, going through a memoranda book, which was in the vest pocket, and moted to class three on the Omaha and

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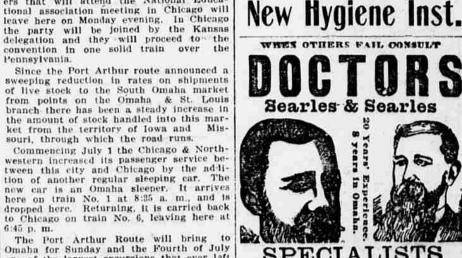
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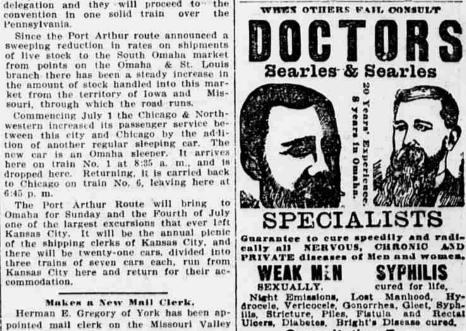
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riding, and this time the south valley back-wrenching strain. A fall, too, meant ornate language, the purse to Curlew, when broncho buster won, electing to ride second, death, for the horse would have slashed an incident in form of anti-climax took the There was one other contestant, who did not him before he touched ground or struck him floor from the speaker, and wound up the striking the buckle. with front feet as he lay. During the first sport with a hearty burst of good-natured

