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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1989.

Lownov and Paris have wooden streets. Own hundred and fifty saloon keeper in Cincinnati have been arrested for keeping open on Sunday.

CAPT. GRORGE DEWEY has been appointed chief of the bureau of equipother well will be bored on the premises of Mr. Pollack, about 100 rods distant ment in the navy department, with the from the school house well, work on rank of commodore. which began on the 28d. As soon as

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEPOTE, British min ster to the United States, has sailed for England. He will return in October bringing his family.

From present indications Knox coun

ty will have her old-time double-header delegations knocking at the doors of the republican state convention. THURSDAY was Mr. and Mrs. Glad-

stone's golden wedding day; numerous handsome and costly presents were received, and many persons called. At the inquest held in London on the

body of the woman murdered in Whitechapel, the fact was developed that there were sixteen wounds on the body. MURAT HALSTEAD has been informed

by his physician that his disease is incurable, and that death is a question of only a short time. He is now in Europe. HALP a mile west of New Prague

Minn., Thursday afternoon a tornado 200 feet wide demolished crops and destroyed a house and five cars laden with wheat. No lives lost.

Manitoba railroad, will furnish for ship- know whether the other is alive or not. ment at least 32,000,000 bushels.

FROST came last year to the great Dalrymple farm in Dakota on the 17th of August, and killed a large quantity of wheat. Harvesting for this year has begun there already, so that their wheat is out of danger from frost.

ONE day last week at Phoenixville, Pa., Arnold Francis and a boy named Kimes were killed by the bursting of a separator at the Kimberton creamery. John have a thousand dollars any time than Heim, the owner of the property, had an to have that! But like a camel at a arm badly fractured.

A REPORT came from Vienna on the over a desert place, it is well for us to 28th of a terrible cyclone in Hungary. Transvivania and Bukovinia, which swept over several thousand square miles of territory. Hundreds of people were killed, crops destroyed and enormous damage done to houses and churches.

Last week the cowboys did some lynching in Carbon county, on the Sweetwater river, near Independence Rock, Wyo., where they hanged by the neck to a big limb of a cottonwood tree, until they were dead, James Averill and Kate Maxwell, two notorious cattle

noted anarchist, made a flaming speech at the hundredth anniversary of the freely as did the northern! But he said storming of the Bastile, celebrated by he was glad that slavery no longer exthe socialistic societies of Chicago, last steed and that the southerners in general place where the great ocean steamers eastern states, and I believe recently re-Sunday. She waved the red flag with a are also glad. The southerners are vengeance, and was loudly applauded friendly and hospitable to the northernby the crowd.

A PRARPUL storm, accompanied by rain, wind and lightning visited Chicago Saturday night; eleven persons were reported killed during the storm, some by falling houses and others by lightning. Great damage to property was done. Said to be the worst storm that ever visited the city.

MRS. SUSAN MASH, a colored lady of Des Moines, Ia., was taken suddenly ill and died at her residence on the morning of the 24th. She was the oldest member of the African M. E. church. was a mother, grandmother and great grandmother of most of the colored people of east Des Moines, being 106 years

A woway was fined twenty-five dollars as the present season. The State Board added that men, especially, have a horror of scolding women.

BROTHER SMAILS of the Fremont Herald is considerable of a humorist as is
evidenced by his suggesting, after a
mention of the rumored consolidation of the rumor the Republican of Omaha and the Jour-

Twe lynching of Jim Averil and Kate once, and thoroughly. Maxwell at Independence Rock in Wyoming the other night is likely to lead to other serious consequences. The coroner's jury charge the crime upon John cy, Ill., to Scribner, Neb., was seized by constable Hamilton, at Des Moines, a few days since under the restrictions of Durbin, A. J. Bothwell, Ernest McLane. Tom Sun, Robert Conner and Robert Gilbreath. Sheriff Hadsell has arrested all these men and they are under bonds of \$5,000 each for appearance at court.

Tur Hastings Gazette-Journal plant and building were burned Monday morning and is almost a total loss. the state, and owned at present, by re-cent purchase, by S. P. Rounds, jr. It was a three story building, 66x100 feet. [Fremont Herald.] The loss on the building is \$10,000. The | If that consignment had had to run but the incurance will not cover it.

MORE COAL DISCOVERED.

To determine the extent of the bed an-

possible a shaft will be sunk and the

coal subjected to the severest tests to

determine its commercial value. Mr.

Coffin thinks there is an immense de-

posit of it, as all the wells within fifteen

miles of it indicate it by their water. In

shallow wells the water is fair, but in

deeper ones it is much poorer in quality.

Your correspondent is not a coal mine

should be fully investigated, and if the

coal can be mined cheaply and proves to

be of good quality for fuel and steam

making, it will be a great thing for this

section, and the busy Nebraska neigh-

bor in particular. Mr. Coffin, who made

the discovery, has no financial interest

in it beyond the \$4,000 offered by the

state of Nebraska for a vein of coal

within its borders more than thirty-six

inches thick. He thinks he has a good

claim for this, and will continue investi-

gations with a view of establishing it be-

Jottings from Arkansaw.

morning, and only the Lord knows how

many have been exposed to it. Every-

it my business to wish as little as I can

adversity will blow fiercely.

came to live among them.

inches in circumference.

doing in this year of grace:

Peaches began to ripen in May. Some

ago with a wagon load of them which

would average about ten and a half

Nebraska to the Front.

We print the following, sent out by

There never has been in the entire

history of Nebraska such grand crop prospects, taking the state as a whole.

The Scribner Beer

court the beer was ordered released Upon reaching the consignees, Messra Kerkow & Bauer of Scribner, the con

signment is reported three kegs short, three kegs empty, one bored and plugged

destroyed. Constable Hamilton is now under arrest by a United States marshal

A carload of beer in transit from Quin

N. D. H. WANZER.

yond question.

For the Columbus Journal.

The excitement over the discovery of coal at South Sioux City last week still continues. As has been stated the coal cent cathedral sheathed in silver. Its has very little colored engraving, but it Americans. Irish bacon is served at the be surprising to hear of other cases of was found in boring a well at the school house. There was no thought of finding and no measurements of the differ- afternoon, and the Saale was wisely comes crisp from the bank, it is the most meat for all classes. Well, what does all the small pox scare is high. ent strata were taken. After the find, kept at a long distance from the gleam- beautiful bill I ever saw. The want of this mean? It means that the Irish Last Tuesday about noon a man however, it was decided to sink another ing mountain. That night the captain color is not so objectionable, as no Bank raise and fatten good stock. It also robbed about half a mile west of Wilher well, which was done, with the following spent on the bridge, for the ice monster of England note is paid out the second means that when fattened they are by two strangers. He was a farmer record of boring: Sixty feet to the first was followed by several statellites, small time, even if it gets back to the bank obliged to send it to their English named Shinfeld and had sold some bogs slate; one foot of slate; two feet, ten in comparison, but large enough to be the same day issued. inches of coal; two inches of very hard, dangerous and it was thought possible In the afternoon I took the train for orbitant land rents, and be content, on his person at the time of the robbery. flinty stone known as "horseback" in that there was a vanguard. No other Cork, and here I must risk telling what themselves to live on potatoes and cab. The scheme was concocted by the two mining parlance; three inches of sandstone; two feet and seven inches of coal. the largest they ever saw. Just below this last stratum the augur stuck and the work stopped. The coal is in small bits as if cut up by the augur;

THE Omaha Bee thinks Nebrask should congratulate herself on the appointment of ex-Chancellor Manatt as it is soft and burns freely with a flame, consul to Athens, and says that Manatt leaving a red ash. It is what is known has done much towards elevating the as lignite, which is a mineral coal restandard of political morals in Nebraska. taining the texture of the wood of which This will be news to most Nebraskans. it is formed. W. B. Coffin. who made the greater majority of whom, we ver the discovery, lived several years in Colture to say, never heard of Manatt until orado, and says that this appears to him the disturbance last year in university to be identical with the coal used in matters, which resulted in his remova Denver and other places, which is pre-Furthermore, it was expressly stipulated ferred by the people there to any other by the delegation that his appointmen for smelting and making steam. Its apshould not be charged to Nebraska.pearance and the way it burns leads him Seward Reporter. to believe it is the same as the Colorado

PRINCESS LOUISE, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, was married at noon, Saturday, to Alexander George, Earl of Fife. The ceremony took place palace, the first marriage that ever took place there. The Princess is approaching her 23d year, is short in stature and is very plain looking. The Earl is a distant relative of the queen, is within a few months of his 40th year and a liberal unionist in politics. He is much opposed to Mr. Gladstone in his Irish pollic and in a public speech not long ago, expert, but it is evident that the find said that the Gladstonians should be treated as traitors.

STOLEN DOGGEREL

MACHINE PORTRY The flies may him 'round candy and gum Till they make one almost blaspheme, But we fool 'em a time with a spoon and a din For they never light on ice cream. IRELAND.

ation from Last Week's Journal Mr. J. H. Reed's Lecture.

It was midnight of the 2d of Septem ber last that I bade good bye to the friends I had formed on the "City of Berlin" on our ten days' voyage across soon to be landed.

body and all his family have been vacci-At the wharf, we were directed into a nated. Sir Thomas Moore said "I make low, wooden building, through which run a wide counter with two or three except that I was wiser and better:' and that is what I do, but I can't helr had thought I was coming into a freewishing that the small pox would never come where I live, for I'd a deal rather motley row of bags, boxes and bundles. The officers, perhaps from being called apartment, the efforts of the gentlemen fountain taking in what is to last him up at the unseemly time of night, were to hold up their feet, and the ladies to evidently in bad humor, as they pulled protect their skirts is often more luditake our fill of happiness while we can, for we will have to pass over many desert over their contents. One of them reach- crous than elegant. places in this life, where the winds of ing me growled out, "Any wines, cigars, Stuttgart has now about twelve hunor three sort of formal digs at my bag, dred inhabitants. The M. E. South has a fine new church here, and have just been holding their district conference in it. Many talented men were present. time, said he fought in the southern the southern soldiers robbed him as good hearty laugh.

ers, but I thought differently before I are small, but many of them the largest I ever saw. A man was here a few days British navy.

It was with a peculiar sensation that I set out the next morning for my first ramble in a foreign city. Besides everything being so strange, the first realizathing, will show you what Nebraska is the streets were quiet. A few sailors, leisurely moving about. The little shops were being opened. No vehicles next. The object being to show the wonderful products of our state. Join-

suit was begun upon the ground of an these dry bits that I pulled. agent to get one cashed, he sent out to a they were not equal to the anlendid

CAPT. BLANKS of the steamship Scale, tion of the bill, but water marks in let. little bunches of three or four, brought the disease was small por, and that it eastbound from New York July 11th, tering and designs, fill the entire note. by their owners, and larger flocks that was assuming its worst form. In the sighted an iceberg that he describes as As I saw the money in use by the farm. had been picked up by buyers farther meantime the neighbors had called at follows: "It seemed to be about 500 feet | ers in the markets, much of it was dirty | away. I did not see many live hogs | his house and helped the family in vahigh, its two immense glistening spires and disagreeable. The note of the Bank shipped, but large quantities of bacon. rious ways. Several persons have been reminding the spectators of a magnifi- of England is also on white paper, and The English talk about the pork eating exposed to the disease, and it would not length was estimated at 1,800. The berg is only about half the size of the Irish best hotels and boarding houses all over small pox soon developing in that vicinwas sighted by the lookout early in the note, and on fine hard paper. As it England, as well as being a common ity. Families are moving away, and

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Holt county farmers are well pleased

The M. E. church at Osceola has

It is said the word Nebraska is of

lian orign and means "shallow water."

Knox county real estate has been as

Camp meeting will be held by the

brated its eleventh anniversary.

with this year's prospects.

river August 5.

Columbus have it?

grown at Auburn.

Benjamin of Pender.

which he has just died.

Santa Barbara and Chico, Cal.

15x15 addition, to cost about \$6,000.

coln now talks of establishing a line.

At Auburn, a peach of the early Craw-

ford variety, measuring eight inches in

circumference, is on exhibition. It was

Three Indians and Henry Rice, a half-

breed, have been arrested, suspicioned

with being the murderers of young

A Fremont boy named Frahm stubbed

his toe a week ago, injuring his foot so

severely that lockjaw resulted, from

Miss Mabel Peck has been presented

with a check for \$250 by the Fremont,

Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad for

The elevator at North Bend belonging

to J. E. Dorsey, was burned at midnight

Broken Bow has agreed with the man-

agers of the state fair exhibit to donate

a city lot worth \$150, to be awarded to

farm products for the county exhibit at

The Ewing Democrat says that little

Bert Gordon, a boy eleven years old, liv-

ing three miles from that place, whose

father committed suicide last spring, is

probably the youngest farmer in the

state. He has put in and cultivated

thirty acres of corn, which is looking

John Calhoun, late U. S. deputy col

lector of revenue, is to be prosecuted on

at least six or eight charges. The father

has already proffered to make good all

losses, but it does not appear right to

let him go without punishment, on that

account; it would virtually be buying

Quite a riot was reported at Lincoln

exemption from punishment for crime.

fine, doing all the work himself.

the state fair.

bergs were sighted, however." It was may be an old story to some of you, by bage. describing the European passenger and freight cars. I thought I had a pretty correct notion of them, from my read ings, but found I had not. I approach ed the station on a street that looked down upon the railway yards. The were filled with vehicles so entirely different from anything I had seen, I should not have recognized them as belonging to a railway, had it not been for the tracks they stood on. The passenger cars are called "coaches," and the freight "goods wagons." The coaches are much shorter, lower and narrower than our passenger cars, and are divided into apartments, each with two seasonning across the car from side to side, facing each other. Apartments are entered from both sides. In the first-class apartments there is plenty of room, but paid over to John L. Sullivan and his in the second and third the seats are so party of backers. near as to make it uncomfortable. The in the private chapple of Buckingham first-class are luxuriously upholstered and the seats divided in the center by low arm rests. In the second-class the seats are not divided, are simply benches well cushioned, with the straight backs padded as high as the head. The fare in the second is about two-thirds that of the first-a difference much greater than

the accommodations, but it serves a

purpose. It is said only English dudes

and shoddy Americans ride first-class

but I saw nice looking people in them

The third-class are yet smaller than the second, sometimes slight cushions on seats, but they are usually plain boards. The fare is about one-half that of firstclass. I usually traveled third-class, ostensibly to mingle with the common people, but really to accommodate a lean pocket-book. But I found in England and Scotland, as well as here, that many business and professional men, when women were not with them, traveled third-class. The first- and second-class apartments are often in the same car. and sometimes all three. There is no the Atlantic, and climbed down the communication between the apartments or cars, a narrow plank along the outout from Queenstown to take us ashore. side of the car allows the guard to make which has been examined near to the sent to the hospital; one died, I don't I remember very well the homesick feeling that came over me as I watched the ning along part way up. There are no Several cases a few miles from here, and long lines of lights on the grand old conveniences whatever in the cars exher way to Liverpool, then turned to the longest runs. The system which of incendiary origin. those on the strange shore, where I was seems to me to be very objectional is general, all over Europe. The apart- son of attorney McCreary, was reported ments are lighted by gas lamps let in, on the 28th to be dangerously ill from and removed from the roof. They are eating canned corn beef. The attending heated by hot water in cast iron tubes physician says it is a case of poison. uniformed officials standing behind. I about the shape and size of a half flat. The whole family have been ill, but not tened section of a stove pipe about three seriously. trade country, and did not understand feet long, which are changed every 50 to the arrangement, but the rest did and 100 miles. The cold tubes are pulled out the counter was soon covered with a without any trouble, but when they come to put the hot ones in to a full the person who gathers and delivers the best and largest collection of garden and

The "goods wagons" in Ireland are liquors?" I said "No, sir." With two very small, not more than half the size of American freight cars. The roofs of he was about to pass on, when he felt many are so low that the space between something hard, and turning up one side the doors is left uncovered for convenipulled out a cigar box. Handing it to ence of loading. When filled and doors me with a look of, "Iv'e caught you now. closed, a tarpaulin is drawn over the gates who staid at our house during that old fellow," said, "Open that, sir." Be- open space. Much of the freight is fore sailing I had received some medi- hauled in open cars. In England you cine in a cigar box and to save re-packing seldom see box cars, but long trains war. Of course he lost all his slaves, put it in my valise as it came. He gave with all sorts of goods, covered with one look at the contents, a growl and great black tarpaulins. The road beds Mrs. Lucy E. Parsons, widow of the and poultry and even his fence; and that moved on to the next, while I took a in both England and Ireland are excel-Queenstown, a city of about 11,000, is casulties. The feature of no surface principally known from its being the crossings now being agitated in our from New York to Liverpool touch, and quired in Connecticut is universal in in the state prison on the 26th, led by the passengers get their first news of Great Britain and Ireland. Between the notorious "Big Frank" from Omaha. what has been going on in the world Killarney and Dublin, a distance of The convicts were pretty well spanked since they left New York, and where about 175 miles, there are over 300 bridg- and soon overpowered by the guards and those from Laverpool get their last pa- es or viaducts carried over their doublepers and dispatches before starting tracked road, in place of surface crossacross the ocean. It has a magnificent ings. Some of heavy stone work but bread and water only. harbor, large enough to hold the entire most of solid brick arches, with long, easy approaches, protected by solid stone or brick sides. The original ex- convention will be held at Hastings. found advertisements of Alaska business pense must have been immense.

a city of about 80,000, is a port of con- not be much of a crowd." Give Colum- table showing the daily rising and a ettion of being on Irish soil, a total siderable importance. It has several bus one chance for the convention. The ting of the sun. On December 20 the stranger, and alone, and that the Atlan- large cathedrals and churches. Some crowd will be satisfactory here, we have sun rises at 8:50 a. m. and sets at 3:10 n. the managers of the State Fair. Every- tic actually lay between me and my fine bridges over the river Lee-of which abundant hotel facilities. body who can, should attend the ex- home and friends, occasioned feelings the Parnell and St. Patrick are of note; hibit, as it, more than any other one not easily described. Though 9 o'clock, some good buildings. In St. Patrick shrewd, "cunning" thing to refuse his sun rises at 3.29 a. m. and sets at 8.31 p. street is the handsome statue of Father Pilot at the post-office while owing an Mathew, the Irish temperance apostle.— unsettled balance on subscription. He I was surprised to see the farm products paid it in to the county court the next except the little milk carts drawn by being shipped from Cork. I had thought day, and it cost him just \$2.60 extra. donkeys the size of sheep. Leisurely of Ireland as needing most of her agri- The honorable business way to disconand costs, the other day, in New Jersey, of Agriculture recognizing this fact, is strolling along, a conveyance suddenly cultural produce for her own large poputinue a subscription to any paper is interesting curiosity and Mr. Nieman making extraordinary efforts to press to the form behind. Raising his hat lation. If 5,000,000 people were crowd-shortest and best, and will invariably be for publication.—[Schuyler Quill.] woman brought before the judge in that have been made to run excursions to state, as a "common scold." The judge late the state of t isunting car is a peculiar affair. The over 2,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep, Friday while switching in the yards at ing in this effort, all the railroad com- horses used in them are small but very onto one great vessel, to be taken across Humboldt and fell beneath the wheels. panies in the state, in keeping with fleet. They are much used by business the channel to England, and every day I The cars passed over both legs, crushing of political manipulation by bringing ducers, to join in this movement and do the man is whirled off to the bank or ex- and it seems to me it has a very serious nal of Lincoln, that "the next thing in order will be the consolidation of the Brewer's Journal and the Gospel Messenger on a mutual platform."

the Republican of Omana and the Source and the source and the man is whirled off to the bank or exchange in half the time it takes a London hansom to get around. I wanted an experience on an Irish jaunting car, should consider themselves a committee and climbed up, and away we went, fly and limbed up, and are result a fact I confess I was ing. There is not much of interest at and as a result a fact I confess I was Queenstown, but as we wound up the not aware of before, some of the finest long hill back of the city the views were cattle and sheep in the world are found splendid. I got my first sight of Irish on her pastures. Had I not visited Irefurz along the side of the road, and got land first, I should hardly have credited down for some samples. Possibly some | what I was afterwads told and saw at the of you remember it, as it grew on its great London cattle market, that the the Iowa prohibition law. A replevin native heath, and will be interested in best beeves received there were from Ireland. Long rows of American My money was in drafts on the Inman fat steers stood there, and you know Line Company. When I went to the none but our best go to England but

bank for the funds. The young man Irish Shorthorns standing not far away. son township, Phelps county, are in great committee and let that hody decide came in with a package which I took to I had thought of the little black excitement at the recent discovery of a them. They expressed a willingness to at greatly reduced rates will be sold at Outside of Omaha and Lincoln, it was the largest establishment of the kind in destroyed. Constable Hamilton is now paper, but it proved to be the money itself. It was but £5, about twenty-five they needed them for their own eating, during the spring and early summer. committee decide the matter. In acdollars, but the package was large and I was continually surprised at the He moved to the place where he now cordance with this understanding in Nebraska, Kanssa, Colorado, Montana, enough for \$500 of our money. The beautiful, uniform, well-fattened sheep lives about June 1, and was taken sick Messrs. Quay, Clarkson, Dudley, Fees- Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, For tickets Bank of Ireland notes are of quite thick. brought in. It was not an uncommon about three weeks ago, since which time enden, and Hobert of the national com- and further information call on your total loss on the Gazette-Journal ce the gauntlet of another prohibition state, rather soft, white paper, about the size thing to see a man leading a single fine he has been growing worse. It is report mittee met in this city to hear both nearest R & M. R. R. ticket agent, or adtablishment cannot be estimated now, there wouldn't have been anything left of a half sheet of commercial note paper. lamb or fatted sheep through the streets ed that he can live but a short time. It sides. Both sides presented copies of a dress J. Francis, G. P. and T. A. Omaha, The engraving covers but a small por of Cork, on his way to the dock often was not discovered until a week ago that | call, to be issued to the republican vot. | Neb.

necessary for irrigation.

the wagon and thrown to his accoun since captured at Lincoln on the train.

The other escaped. Burglars effected an entrance to Saare Methodists at De Weese, on the Blue & Smith's general merchandise store at Newman's Grove last Tuesday night, by THE stake money, \$20,000, has been forcing the front door. They made short work of the safe by cutting a hole in the Hastings wants the republican state convention. So does Columbus. Can't was disturbed. The tools with which mediately following the decision the Further information on application to the safe was broken open were stolen president appointed Col. J. D. Brady, W. Whitson, agent B. & M. Ry. from Joseph Engleke's blacksmith shop, who has been the leader of the anti-FOREST fires were reported Sunday and were left by the safe. S. F. Keerby, Mahonites, collector of internal revenue ear Gunnison, Col., Banner, Idaho, Wednesday on suspicion. He is identi- P. H. McCall, a red hot Mahone man, one of its fingers, last week. Its mother Catholics at Alliance intend erecting a church building of brick 40x60, with a fied by Peter Galligan, a farmer, living collector for the Sixth district. It is was holding it in her lap while sewing, at near Lindsay, as the man who entered generally recognized by both parties the time. his house Monday and intimidated his that the party is now really united in The electric motor railway for cities n Nebraska is becoming popular. Lin-

Willis McCreary, of Hastings, a young

Washington Letter.

to every working republican and proved He lived about two hours. His home is sides and where the remains were sent. 1,000 horse power and give Ogallala a electric light, besides all the water necessary for water works. Work will ommence immediately and be pushed to completion within four months. The canal will be eighteen miles long, furnishing water for over 12,000 acres when The people of the north part of Ander- they differed to the republican national

neighbors to get money to pay the ex- during the morning, having about \$53 fellows and one of them secured a ride with him on pretence of having relatives in his vicinity. They were met by the accomplice, who wanted to pay the stranger in the wagon a debt, but could not make change. The farmer offered to change the bill, and on producing his wallet it was grabbed by the fellow in plice, who ran into a corn field. Robber No. 1 jumped from the wagon and also Stromsburg is to have a \$15,000, brick notel, also a normal and business college. got into the corn field. They were hunted for during the afternoon, but not fount. One is reported to have been essed at a million and a quarter of dol-

wife with a revolver and stole a lot of the Old Dominion. If the same condi-

We understand that notices have been ber the vote of the state would have Kearney August 12 to 17. Round trip posted all along the roads in the neigh- been cast for Harrison and Morton. borhood of the Loebe place, in Everett The president, Mrs. Harrison and from Columbus by the Burlington township, warning the people of the ex- Private Secretary Halford left Washing. Route. Tickets on sale August 12th to istence of the small-pox cases in his ton for Deer Park Saturday afternoon. 16th, good returning August 18th. family, and with the intention of pre- The president's vacation program, subventing any members of the family, or ject of course to change, is as follows: others who have been exposed, from He will remain at Deer Park two weeks said to be genuine. Another hole has coming to the towns or otherwise en- and then return to this city for several been sunk 170 rods away from the first dangering the spread of the disease. days, after which he will go to Bar Har- find, and coal found near the surface. The fact of Loebe coming to Hooper for bor to spend two weeks with Secretary a coffin after the death of the first child. Blaine. He will then return to Wash when a box had been prepared for its ington for a few days before going to interment, is severely censured. It was Deer Park to remain until about the A. R. will be held this year at Milwaukee. understood yesterday that a second first of October. child had died, and that three others of M. M. Hurley formerly postmaster at the Union Pacific railway will sell tickets the family were down with the disease. New Albany, Ind., has been appointed Everything is being done, by quarantine third auditor of the treasury. All of the one way first-class fare in Nebraska and

methods and vaccination in that vicinity. accounting officers of the treasury are Kansas August 21st to 28th inclusive; in on the 27th. The value of the property to prevent the spread of the disease, but now republicans. Several cases a few miles from here, and one man died. One new case here this steamer as she slowly moved off again on the largest and the lar Fremont Herald. Friday morning about 7 the fami- til Secretary Blaine's return in the fall. those who desire to return later than ly of Frank Kos, living in the south part The need of a residence for the presi- September 5th the limit on tickets will of Plattsmouth, were startled by hearing dent and his family separate from the be extended to September 30th on aptwo pistol shots fired in quick succes- public offices in the White House is plication to the joint agent of terminal

alone or he would kill him. The boy the president. had hardly reached the foot of the stairs caused him to turn regardless of danger The last shot entered the old gentleman's heart, which caused his death in twenty minutes. Mr. Kos was eighty-two years old and until lately had worked at his arise there at any time. trade, painting, in the B. & M. shops. He has been considered slightly deranged for several years ago he shot himself in the leg in an attempt at suicide, although

he claimed the shooting to be accidental Harry W. Nieman writes the Quill from Sitks, Alasks, on the 13th inst., announcing the arrival of himself and N. W. Wells by the steamer Corons. He sends an account of their trip which will be published in our next, also mails a copy of The Alaskan, a weekly newspaper published at Sitka by Maurice E. Kenealy. It is now four years old and is an interesting publication, being a five column folio, all home print. In it for punishment of leaders they were put are found mostly patent medicine adverin close confinement and to be fed on tisements as in United States papers. Most of the reading matter is descrip-The Omaha Republican says, "The tions of Alaska and personal notes re-As none of the nominations to be made and professional men, etc. Among the Cork, twelve miles from Queenstown, will be of political importance there will attractions found on its pages is a time m., the day being only six hours and Chas. Baltrusch thought it would be a twenty minutes long. On June 21 the m., thus making the day seventeen hours and thirty-two minutes long. At this last date there is hardly any night, the twilight being the dividing line between the two days. The paper is an

himself to be a master in the delicate ar hope" it promised to be to a spirited fight in which the united republicans will The \$35,000 in canal water power bonds at Ogallala was carried by a vote how this was brought about. Some 227 for to 15 against. The canal when weeks ago, it will be remembered a completed to full capacity will furnish large delegation of anti-Mahone republicans visited the president to ask that perpetual right to fifty horse power for their faction of the party be given recognition in the distribution of the federal patronage in the state. Of course the president told them that he could not and would not recognize any party fee. and would not recognize any party faction in Virginia or any other state and incidentally he asked why both factions did not submit the questions upon which

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nominate a governor and other officers. Milwaukee, Wis., August 26 to 31, 1999 and both were represented before the The "Burlington Route" will sell round committee by the leading men in their trip tickets to Milwaukee at one fare for ranks. The hearing lasted all day and the round trip. Tickets on sale August all night. The committee then conferred 21st to 28th inclusive. Tickets good for with the president and it was unani- return leaving Milwaukee August 27th mously decided to throw out both "calls" to September 5th; this limit can be exand issue a new one substantially that tended to September 30th by aurrenderpresented by Mahone. The decision was ing ticket to agent at Milwankee. Reaccepted by both sides and they return- tween Chicago and Milwaukee passenside and extracted \$280. The cash box | ed home determined to carry the state | gers can take the C., M. & St. P., C. & has not been found yet. Nothing else for the nominee of the convention. Im- N. W. or Goodrich line of steamers. s lightning rod peddler, was arrested for the Fourth (Richmond) district, and Schuyler, got a needle run clean through clothing, which was afterward recovered. tion of affairs had existed last Novem- of soldiers and sailors of Nebraska at

sion in an up stairs bedroom. Otto, the again being discussed. It grows more lines at Milwaukee. Nebraska, Kansas, nineteen years old son, rushed to the pressing each year as the growth of pub. Colorado and Wyoming should be well room and found his aged father sitting lic business makes greater encroach- represented at this encampment and all beside the bed in a pool of blood with a ments upon the private portions of the should go via "The Overland Route." smoking revolver in his hand. As the White House. Congress could not do a For further information apply to any son entered the room the father pointed more popular thing than to provide for agent of this company or E. L. Lomaz the revolver at him, saying to leave him the building of a suitable residence for G. P. A., Omaha, Neb. The state department has received a

when another shot was heard, which letter from ex-Congressman Horr declining the consulship at Valparaiso, Chili, to which he was recently appointed.

Government officials are looking anxiously toward Hayti, as interesting international complications are likely to

Grand Army Encampment at Milwankee. It is estimated that fully 120,000 peo- secured for location, the spacious ple will pass through Chicago en route grounds, overlooking Lake Kearney, and to Milwankee to attend the Grand Army the program, consisting of sham buttles, Encampment. As there are but two dress parades, artillery drills and duels. railway lines between the two cities, and magnificent display of fireworks, will and this immense number of people will be the most attractive ever offered. have to be transported in two or three days, it is apparent that the resources will be taxed to the utmost.

Parties desiring to attend from points at a rate of one fare for the round trip. in Nebraska, will, by taking the Chicago. Don't fail to attend. For other informa-Milwaukee & St. Paul railway from tion apply to your nearest ticket agent. Council Bluffs (which is the only direct or E. L. Lomax, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Omaline to Milwaukee from Council Bluffs) ha, Neb. avoid the great crowd and rush at Chicago, and be sure of the best accommodations in the way of free chair cars, sleeping and dining cars through to destinachances are that the republican state garding the arrival of tourists. In it are turning via steamboat from Milwaukee to Chicago if they so desire.

Half fare has been made for the round trip. Children between five and twelve years of age, half of the excursion rate. For further information apply to J. E. McClure, Western Pass. Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., 1501 Farnam street, Omaha,

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6. A. R. The National Encampment of the G.

Wis., August 26th to 21st. Agents of Colorado and Wyoming August 20th to stated that no more would be made un. 5th, final limit September 10th. For

> At the depth of forty feet in digging a well at Nelson, a bone was discovered with other debris, evidently placed there ages ago by the action of water.

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