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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1889.

Four cases of small pox are reported at Le Mars, Ia. They are all small girls. who caught the disease of an unknown girl at Sunday school.

It is reported in London that Parnell's health has failed. Physicians advise him to go to the south of France and remain until next summer.

Tux Gentiles claim that the election of last week which they carried by a majority of forty-one, assures them the city government next February.

A man, supposed to be Tascott the murderer, has been arrested at Luredo. Tex., who fills the description of Tascott. The sheriff who arrested him has forwarded his photograph to Chicago.

One hundred and seventy-five men gan work last week at Sioux City, Ia., on the corn palace for 1889. It is to be 350x232 feet, with a tower 200 feet high. It will open September 25 and continue two weeks

JUDGE HORTON at Chicago last week, on application changed the venue in the case of P. O'Sullivan, the ice gether with those of all the other prisoncases are set for trial August 24.

Ar the request of Major J. B. Davis we commander of the department of Nepublish what he has to say of his atti- bracka, that I have no controversy with the G. A. R. encampment. Comrades in had men with any sand they would owners of good farms and stores in

Well, well, wern! Nebraska product are truly wonderful, and if they continue coming at this rate there is no telling what will be next. Listen! Last week. on the farm of J. R. Male, near Kearney

What Next?

(is this a part of the K. boom?) a young son of Mr. Male, uncarthed the petrified arm of a prehistoric giant. Mirabile

dicts ! But that isn't all. Giant's arms may be numerous, prehistoric giant's arms may be somewhat plentiful, and there may be one or two of them some-

where else that are petrified, but we venture to my that outside of the vicin-

ity of Kearney, in the great valley of the Platte and in the greater state of Nebracks, there cannot be found another petrified hand of a prehistoric giant which upon the breaking the fingers would yield nine large diamonds. This is the greatest lead Kearney has yet struck. Now if these prehistoric, etc., could be planted here and there around Kearney, unbeknowst to people (like the whiskey in the reformed drinker's lem-onade) what a way it would be to boom onade), what a way it would be to boom side. Sometimes several in a cluster. I the town! The second one found, would counted forty eight of these little irregbring the name of Kearney before all ular enclosures in one collection, cover-

would arouse the Czar of Russia to a sift in this country. The peasants forgetfulness of dynamite for a few moments and the fifth would bring down China, and out of it all Kearney might sell three thousand city lots, the expense being merely nominal in comparison with the untold benefits. We offer this as a suggestion merely, and have

not even applied for a patent.

## The G. A. R. Encampme A telegram from Milwaukee concern

ing the coming G. A. R. encampment published in the Sunday Inter Ocean contained the statement of two Nebraska department officers that their commander, J. B. Davis, who is now in Chicago recovering from a long illness, was not disposed to be very strong in discouraging attendance at the encampment, and that he had directed that his order mild as possible. A reporter of the Inter Ocean called yesterday at No. 24 Lincoln avenue, where Commander

Davis is stopping, and asked him if it was a fact that he was disposed to compromise with the railroads. "No." said he. "I want it understood that I stand ers to Judge McConnell's court. The by this agreement of the department commanders, and I want to say, as the

the people of Milwaukee, but if they had

## m Last Week's Jon Mr. J. H. Reed's Locture.

The next morning was grand. Our company was in the highest spirits as re climbed into the high casts of the we climbed into the high sents of the car. The driver let his fresh team take us at full gallop through the beautiful grounds, bordered by those gorgeous fuchais hedges. But a mile or two away we passed through the village of stone we passed through the village of stone huts where the peasants live who, for a mere pittance, do all the work on the grounds we had just left. The half clad children ran along side the car beg-ging for pennics and we soon appreciat-ed we were in real Ireland again. Most of the way between Giengariff and Killarney is through one of the poorest portions of Ireland. Some places the hills were too steep and rocky for cultivation: on these are flocks of

IRELAND.

me much information about the kind game, manner of hunting, etc. But when I asked him how large the estate how much was enclosed in the game forest. He was an intelligent wood though, and took much pains to point out and discuss upon the various species of trees and shrubs, many of which were quite strange to me, among them the Arbutus, a magnificent, broad-leaved, evergreen shrub, which I frequently saw fterwards in public garden bring the name of Kearney before all the English-speaking people of the world; the third would secure the atten-tion of Bismarck's hosts, the fourth in to the most of the shops (all stores are called shops) and I could select one store in Columbus that has goods of cultivating them are expected to pay from 6s to 12s (\$1.50 to \$3.00) rent per to pay acre. There are very few houses near more value than were in all the stores in

acre. There are very few houses hear the road, and in some sections there does not appear to be any at first, but by looking carefully you can distinguish little, low stone huts built next to the stone enclosures, looking more like enlargements of the stone walls themselves, than habitations for man. In the more had friends there. "Oh," said he, "every fertile valleys, are more comfortable Irishman has friends in America," and stone houses of two or three rooms. These are covered with slate rudely the big tears rolled down his cheeks. He talked freely of their troubles and hard times. Said the farmers had no split by the peasants themselves from a coarse variety of slate rock chopped out money to spend and business was very of the hills. I was told that the region dull. I suggested that Earl Kenmar's we went through is a fair sample of this part of Ireland. The poverty is very ap-parent and begging much more frequent the town. "Oh," said he, "none of his parent and begging much more frequent than I saw it any where else in Ireland.

trade comes here. He lives in London most of the time and all his supplies come from abroad." Said a few years Often we would see in advance of us, companies of children hurrying from distant cabins, to be at the road side ago he built a large addition to his manwhen the stage came along, to beg for sion and instead of giving the work to home mechanics and laborers, he let the pennies. Some would bring neat bunchas of heather blossoms and hand up to contract to a Scotchman who brought the passengers. Frequently these chil-dren would run along side the car for long distances; some of our company enfrom Scotland all his material and workmen. He said it was very hard to make even a poor living, and most of the peo-ple would be glad to go to America had throwing pennies into the rough joyed throwing pennice into the see the bushes by the side of the road to see the they the means to reach there. little ones in their bare feet, hunt them. speaking of the treatment of the Irish We stopped at Kenmare for dinner. I walked down the queer street full of country people, it being their monthly market day. The farmers are mostly well formed, intelligent, manly looking by the landlord class, he did not speak in a severe and resentful spirit, but in a kind of hurt or sorry tone. I noticed this same thing in most of the common people with whom I talked, instead of

[To be continued.]

Washington Letter.

is to start for Bar Harbor to pay Mr.

Blaine a visit tomorrow. ' The politicians

seemed to recognize this to be their

only opportunity to get at the president

before the fall, and they have made the

most of it. Every minute of his availa-

ble time, and much that would not have

been available, except for his good na-

tured desire to give all a hearing, has

been taken up by his callers. Washing

ton has suddenly found herself almost

as full of prominent republicans as in

March. The result is quite a large batch

of appointments, and more are expected

tonight or tomorrow before the president

leaves. Among the most important

be naval officer at New Orleans, and J.

R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana, to be minis-

ister to the Argentine Republic.

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at the common people ne

placed on this single est cluding the buildings,

men, fairly well dressed. But many had he revengful, fiery spirit I had expected. a sorry, depressed look. It seems piti-ful to see as able bodied, good looking, [From our regular correspondent.] Nebrasks can rest assured that the Ma- have been given the 1-cent rate by the America, leading a little donkey cart The president has had a very busy

but the dusty road, the gloomy walls the house, and of course they killed it. by a great iron gate, In the morning I looked at the operatum. above them, except I never before know that was a more broken occasionally locked, and the sky I never before knew that was a maren-pial quadruped, nor that its feet were so are beginning to stir around, and we are when trees overhang the walls. It ways made me indignant, passing made me indignant, passing the rd's grounds to see them so shut

much like the hands of a person. glimpse of them. It is the same in Eng land. To most of the private parks and grounds you must obtain a passport if you see them. By paying the gate keeper a shilling the next day, I gained old orchard. Many years ago two young | ought to put up or shut up. men came there, took homesteade, built access to the portion of the ground near the city where Earl Kenmar's man sion is. Some parts of them are exceed-ingly fine. More expense has been placed on this single establishment ion rs, than on all the farmer's homes I had seen since leaving Cork. I went across a portion of the game preserves, and had a long talk with the head game keeper, who gave grave and orchard are left to show that man ever occupied the place. We began to pick ripe figs the last of

June and they will continue to ripen on was, "Oh," he said, "I can't tell. Thous-ands of acres." He could not even tell large and pretty large and pretty. almost any kind of garden stuff can be raised here each year, and geese can pick

their own living in the winter as well as in the summer, so you see that farmers in Arkansas don't "need to live on air. and sleep on cobwebs." On the Fourth there was a union

the blues and grays here, and was greatly enjoyed by all. I have not seen a mosquito this sur mer, nor a fles either!

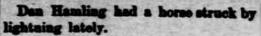
There are no new cases of small-pox in

started up and the box turned with him. The governor has appointed Capt. W. he was thrown out onto his head and C. Henry of Fillmore county, commandshoulders, thereby breaking his collar ant at the soldiers' and sailors' home. Grand Island, to take effect from and after August 15. He was department commander of the Grand Army of the Courier. Republic last year. It is learned that

Capt. Henry has accepted the appointment and will assume the responsibili ties of the position on the date that Hammond's resignation takes effect. station, where the United States commission have a-large force employed seining in the overflow ponds and bayof five and twelve at half

ous after pike, pickerel, bass, croppies, speckled cat fish and sun fish, which are shipped to the various states of the union for distribution. One car is to be unloaded at Milford, to stock the Blue gust 28th inclusive. river, and the other goes to Ravenna for

the Loup river and its tributaries. The directors of the Gothenburg Canal company held a meeting this after-noon and listened to an exhaustive re-tember 5th, 1889, inclusive, with the un-The car was not ready to start when I time since his return here last Thursday port from Engineer Geo. Cox regarding derstanding that if the the cost of constructing a canal for wa-ter power similar to the one in operation in Kearney. He submitted plans and estimates. The canal proposed will be eleven miles long, the estimated cost be-ing about \$45000. A fall of about forty the cost of constructing a canal for waing about \$45,000. A fall of about forty directors appointed C. W. Stansill, M. E. ber 30th, 1889. These tickets retu Hunter and J. C. Currie to supervise will be honored by the Goodwich line of the work. Nearly all of the Gothenburg lake steamers if so desired. The dates of sale of G. A. R. excursion company stock is held by Kearney canitickets at points on connecting lines will talists. The people of Gothenburg are greatly excited over the prospect of hav-waukee, but in all cases there will be ing a rival water power in the near fu- sufficient time added to the dates above specified to permit passengers to come ture .-- (Enterprise. and go without hurry or exc No signatures will be required at Milwankee to secure return passage on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway on tickets limited for use until Septem-Patty, of Louisiana, (a colored man) to proving a fatal accident occurred yester-be naval officer at New Orleans, and J. day while D. K. Spacht was waiting for ment will undoubtedly prove very satisfactory, as it will prevent any unneces-sary delay in getting away from Mil-wankee as fast as trains can be dispatchthe wind mill to pump a couple of pails of water. His little son Carl, was play-Postmaster General Wanamaker has ing around the well, a board covering a ed, as well as for parties desiring to stop issued an order extending the age limit hole through which to pass when the over in Chicago returning. The finest dining cars in the world are governing the appointment of letter pump gets out of order, became loose, governing the appointment of letter pump gets out of order, became loose, carriers in non-civil service post offices and the tittle fellow shot down feet first. Frun over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and ample accommoda-from thirty-five to forty years. The age Within five minutes after, John Keefe tions for all will be provided either on limitation does not apply to persons honorably discharged from army or navy. held by at least twenty-five men. Al-though the well was 132 feet deep and The seizure of the Canadian sealer only sixteen inches of water, he was "Black Diamond" in Behring sea by the brought to the surface perfectly con-U. S. cutter "Rush" still continues to be scious and with the exception of a few talked about here. One thing may be bruises was unharmed. Carl is a bright passed by any other line as by taking the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway set down as certain, the administration little fellow of about five summers; we is determined to carry out the law, and congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Spacht on his only can you avoid that terrible rush in every vessel caught illegally taking seals fortunate escape from death." Rev. T. ness or pleasure. Remember that the Chicago, Milwau in Behrings sea will be seized. Repre- L. Sexton, who arrived from Nonpareil sentative Farquhar, of New York, who vesterday informed us that the little fel kee & St. Paul railway is the only line that can offer these superior accomm was a prominent member of the con- low insists that he held on to the board gressional committee which made the which he probably did, and to which cir-For further information and tickets investigation of the seal fisheries that cumstance he is no doubt indebted for led to the enactment of the law under his life, as the board would have which this seizure was made, is now in tendency to break the fall.



now smoking ten cent cigars, and drink-In riding over the prairie we came to ing beer right along -- in our mindsgrave surrounded by a railing, near an but we think some of those fallos

Reports are going around that Alfred a temporary house, "bached" it together, Bodmer had rented the Spoerry farm. broke prairie, set out orchards and pros- and from that and other appearances of pered. But after a while one of them late, we judge that he is getting tire was taken sick and died. The other, so living in single blessedness. That is far from neighbors, was homesick and right, A., make some of your more bash went back north, and now only the ful friends dance in the hog trough; but whatever you do, do not forget your

The young people around here gather ad at the residence of H. Helbbush last the same trees till the frost comes. Only Sunday and had a very nice time. H knows how to entertain a jolly crowd, and we hope that he will not let us wai Two crops of peas, beans, potatoes or too long for another event of that kind.



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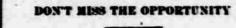
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Hailey, Idaho. sion rate named. The sale of excursion tickets will com mence at all points on the lines of the made from Missouri river terminals. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway on August 21st, and continue until Anmagnificent opportunity to visit Garfield Beach on Great Salt Lake, the finest

Tickets will be good only for contin-uous going passage to Milwaukee and will not be good going later in any event than August 31st, and will be good for good for thirty days.

The National Encampment G. A. R. Milwankee, Wis., August 26 to 31, 1889. The "Burlington Route" will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee at one fare for A grand excursion to the above named the round trip. Tickets on sale August points will leave August 20th via the 21st to 28th inclusive. Tickets good for Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," return leaving Milwaukee August 27th and for this occasion the exceedingly to September 5th; this limit can be erlow rate of \$30.00 to Ogden and Salt tended to September 30th by surrender-Lake City and return and \$35.00 to ing ticket to agent at Milwankee. Be-Hailey, Idaho, and return, has been tween Chicago and Milwaukee passengers can take the C. M. & St. P. C. & This excursion affords our patrons a N. W. or Goodrich line of steamers.

Further information on application to W. Whitson, agent B. & M. Ry. bathing resorts in the world, and also visit Hailey Hot Springs, famous for Editor James, of Greeley Center, who

tee on their medicinal properties. Tickets was arrested in Omaha on a charge of his former partner, H. L. Ganve, with

Gov. Thayer, after getting all the in-

formation possible on the subject of the

existence of Texas fever among cattle in

G. A. R.

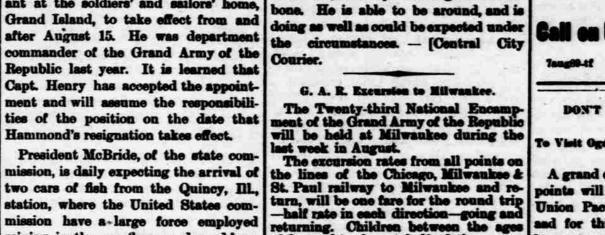
Grand reunion of the soldiers an

For this occasion the Union Pacific,

"The Overland Route" will sell tickets

from all points on its lines in Nebraska.

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jor will look out for their interests.

AT Jackson, Miss., last week Sullivan was released from jail, and brought before Judge Campbell, of the supreme court, on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge ruled that Sullivan must go to Purvis, Marion county, and give bond for his appearance August 12.

Ar Canton, Ohio, last week a com- make a rate can help unmake it. Adpromise was effected between the law jutant Gen. Gatchell and Capt. Cook, and order league and the Canton club and no more Sunday games will be this spirit of compromise, were here Friplayed. The Canton and Springfield players were fined \$2 and costs, all the fines being paid by the Canton club.

A FRARFUL storm was reported on day last week from Mitchell, Ind., but it was general throughout portheaster Indiana. A spring wagon containing a family were blown from the road sid into Black Creek, and all were drowned. Houses were unroofed and a number de

THERE's a great deal of sense in good was said." oldHerbert's advice -- "Dress and undress thy soul. Watch its decay and growth." There are some people who should undress their souls and put them aside for good. They are too small to be of any practical use. This applies personally to those New York slave drivers who make the sewing girls in their employ labor seventeen to eighteen hours a day for starvation wages.- Bee.

Lar the people of our state spread the news abroad that Nebraska has still two and a half million acres of fertile virgin soil awaiting the plow of the homesteader. In other words, one hundred and sixty thousand quarter sections are open for pre-emption to the pick of the first man that comes along. There is conse quently no reason why bona fide settlers should pass Nebraska by for lands not half as desirable in Oklahoma or other out-of-the-way regions .- | Bee.

It is passing strange how much preju dice some people can hold. Now we have heard men say that no virtuon woman favored women voting. And here is a preacher at Rockford, Ill., who lately declared in a sermon that he believed virtuous women did not dance Thereupon, after recovering from their first shock, as it is said, at Bey. Condee's t shock, as it is said, at Rev. Condee's kept his seat, and presently had the borse under such control that he actu-the grandest charity ball in the ally took 'Mother' Whittaker up behind,

cy, Dakota, last Wednesday announced that Chief Gall, who heretofore had bee most bitterly opposed to the Sioux treaty, signed it Tuesday morning. The Blackfeet and Upper and Lower Yanktonians followed Gall and signed with a rapidity and eagernees that proved the wonderful influence of that powerful chief. All day the Indians were signing, and now the 11,000,000 acres of land to which the whites have been looking

of the high officials of the Milwaukee road said the other day that it was their object to break the precedent of the 1-cent rate, so that when Mr. Carpenter gets up in Milwaukee and save he can not do anything toward rescinding the action of the roads he says that which is not true, for the power that can help

who are said to have attributed to me day in conference with me, and went to a meeting at Milwaukee Friday night, and it is probable that they were cajoled by the railroad men into making this statement concerning me. I stand by kind attributed to me; probably some overzealous reporter misconstrued what mind. I never saw a more quiet and

# A Cowboy Feat.

I saw more drunkenness and roughness Galignan's Daily Messenger of Paris oublishes this statement. It sets up the cowboy Jim Kidd at the head of horse tamers and equestrians: "The French half-bred horse which

nember of the Jockey Club said no one in the Wild West Show could ride was ompletely mastered by one of the cowboys yesterday afternoon. "When the animal, a fine-looking, 16

hands high horse, arrived in camp Buffalo Bill, addressing his men, said I want you to capture him, ride him and subdue him, but you must be careful and not injure him. It must be done

"Then Mexican Joe and Jim Kidd fent the keerds' to see who should ride the French horse. Both were anxious for the honor, and Jim won. The animal was turned loose with the other horses, is the great fact, that for nearly five months last winter, the great Parnell commission sitting in London, searched Great Brit and Col. Cody lassoed him on the first

"With the exception of Jubilee, no other horse has ever pawed so much air under an American cowboy. Once he tried to jump clean or the standard for the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of the tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation o "With the exception of Jubilee, tried to jump clean over the stand where Capt. Richmond is usually seen on afternoons and evenings. But Kidd

and the two rode round the ring as the comparison was demanded and he had to have the finest specimen of riding the two rode round the ring as the cowboy band played 'See the Conquering Hero Comes.' I two the finest specimen of riding seen in Paris for many a day, and the immense audience showed their appre-to the the two rode round the ring as the comparison of the two rode round the ring as the comparison of the two rode round the ring as the cowboy band played 'See the Conquering Hero Comes.' The was the finest specimen of riding seen in Paris for many a day, and the immense audience showed their appre-to the two rode round the ring as the comparison of the two rode round the ring as the comparison of the young man's skill by round at Chief Gall, who heretofore had been 'Lemon, 5 by W. W. Dudley, 26 by M. B. Stevens & Co., 22 by Fitzgerald & Co., 20 by J. W. Morris, 17 by T. W. Talmadge, acknowledgement of the case against Mr. Times letter, by the witness, Pigott. 'I two the the young man's skill by round at Chief Gall, who heretofore had been ''Large amounts of money changed in the liberal members, rose to their feet, and with uncovered heads stood in the part of the case against the two rode round the ring as the two rode round the ring as the downfall of the case against Mr. Chief Gall, who heretofore had been ''I arge amounts of money changed in the two rode round the ring as the round of applause. ''I arge amounts of money changed the round of applause are amounts of money changed the round the research round to round the roun "Large amounts of money change

hands during the course of the after noon. One member of the Jockey Club is said to have lost 1,000 louis."

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ng, and now the 11,000,000 acres of land o which the whites have been looking ongingly for so many years is theirs. Weiss beer brewer, Andrew Koch of New

got back, and I had a long talk with a and I daresay he is heartily glad that he member of the Constablery, one of the English police stationed everywhere, watching country and town (there are 12,000 of these constables scattered over Ireland, besides 1,200 special in Dublin). He gave information pleasantly, but sort of whispered it in my ear, all the time keeping a keen eye on the people standing around as if he expected to see some Irishman in mischief. He said they had a great deal of trouble on the

sland of late. Farmers did not want to pay their rents, etc. While telling me bout a "row," as he called it, the day before a few miles away, when some farmers were turned out because they would not pay their rents-the driver came up with his fresh team and we were soon off again. We passed many people coming from the market-clusters the commanders for the 1-cent rate, and Nebraska does not pledge a general attendance at the encampment, but the delegation will go. I am surprised that the surger is the surger of the surger is the I should be made to say anything of the These read here like very trifling items, but the whole scene in that little village, and the returning peasants from the market, remains a sad picture on my

> n the town of Avr in staid old Scotland on a public day than in any town in Ireland. There are many rough and desperate characters coming from Ireland to-America, bringing disgrace upon their native country, as well as this. I navy. have no word of apology for them, but I claim that they have given to many, a wrong impression of the large majority

orderly people in any country than on the crowded streets of that Irish hamlet.

en. Many of the secret cieties in this country, ostensibly in the interests of home rents, and greater lib erty in Ireland, are the very worst ene mies of the cause. The development be ing brought out in the Dr. Cronin case in Chicago will be cited as showing the fairly and without the slightest sign of bad character of the Irish agitators

They will be gloated over in the conserv ative English papers. But off against these misleading incidents, is the great sitting in London, searched Great Brit throw. It was no easy matter to saddle to convict the leaders of the home rule Washington. ian, Ireland and America, for evidence the Jockey Club representative, but after a while all was ready, and Jim Kidd sprang into the saddle.

to accomplish their object and failed. Most ingloriously failed.

An official connected with the ho An omeral connected with the nouse of parliament for more than a score of years said no scene within his recollec-tion equaled that of the evening after the downfall of the case against Mr.

feet, and with uncovered heads stord while Mr. Parnell walked to his seat. It was claimed no such honor had ever been paid to any member in that house before, and never in the house of lords Virginia republicans who visit Wash

to a lesser person than a queen. I chanc-ed to be in London at the time and rying the state this fall.

shall never forget the change of feeling, as indicated in the papers the next day. But the greatest thing in the whole mat-

a visit.

## Grand Prairie Items.

In answer to the charges made by certain democratic papers that a certain The harvest season is past and three pension attorney had been favored in ing the grain has already commence having applications marked special, com-The weather is quite favorable and the missioner Tanner has had prepared a list of all the cases made special since he farmers are improving their time. The Lutheran minister and his newly took charge of the pension office. There are 952 cases. Of these 117 had no at

the parsonage. H. T. Spoerry's farm for the next year. We notice that our worthy friend D. Bruen is traveling the roads consid- a speceil train daily, stopping at inter-

erably these days. We think that fine good service. ing at Gratd Island 9:25 p. m. A few of our neighbors attended the

Evangelical quarterly conference held at In addition to the above daily spe Madison on last Saturday and Sunday; on Saturday, August 17, a special train will leave Kearney at 2:50 p. m. and arthey had a pleasant time: rive at Grand Island at 4:15 p. m., mak-Miss Annie Freeman has gone east on

ing connection with northbound train No. 81 and southbound train No. 10 on Two butchers from ---- were seen on Grand Prairie yesterday, on the lookout St. J. & G. L. R. R.

excursion tickets desire to make "side Loman, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb. Justice Long who dismissed the case

Annual Rennior

The republican state central commit tee met in Omaha on the evening of the of soldiers and sailors of Nebraska at 7th, and with a very pressing invitation | Kearney August 12 to 17. Round trip from Hastings and a promise to bear the tickets will be sold at rate of one fare ing about \$45,000. A fall of about forty feet will be obtained. A preliminary survey has been made and the work of construction will now be pushed. The directors appointed C. W. Stansill M. E.

Harvest Excursions via the Burlington. August 6th and 20th. September 10th to 24th. October 8th, 1889.

the stock yards at Kansas City, Mo., con-On the above dates round trip tickets cluded last week to let his order, proat greatly reduced rates will be sold at hibiting their shipment into Nebraska. all stations of the Burlington Route stand for the present. east of and including Grand Island.

Hastings and Red Cloud, Neb., to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Utah. Wyoming and Idaho. For tickets sai lors of Nebraska at Kearney, August and further information call on your 12th to 17th, 1999. The committee have nearest R & M. R. R. ticket agent, or ad-secured for location, the spacious

dress J. Francis, G. P. and T. A. Omaha, grounds, overlooking Lake Kearney, and the program, consisting of sham battles, dress parades, artillery drills and duels, The new residence of Albert Cole at and magnificent display of fireworks, will

Clarks was burned last week. The fire be the most attractive ever offered. was thought to be the work of an incen-

Cheap Excarsions.

Harvest excursions will run on Aug. at a rate of one fare for the round trip. 6th and 20th, Sept. 12th and 24th, and Don't fail to attend. For other informaalcopers will be at the disposal of all who travel by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Our Milwaukee Short Line is unsurall points in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, ha, Neb.

round trip. Tickets good 30 days. Passengers can return at pleasure. Stop off Chicago en route, by Chicago for busi- given at any point on return trip. No stop off going. For particulars enquire at U. P. depot. J. R. MEAGHER. 13-11t

News from the Standing Rock agency last week announces the fact of the sucapply to your nearest ticket agent or to John E. McClure, Western Pass. Agt. C., M. & St. P. By., 1501 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. 16-4t central distribution of the Sioux reservation, table opening of the Sioux reservation, as announced in last week's paper, attaches four townships of excellent land to Knox county, and about four hun-Mr. Rounds takes the Hastings Gadred acres is ceded to the city of Niobra

zette-Journal plant to Kearney. It will ra for a public park. be united with the Kearney Enterprise. Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Ill.

offers to pay five dollars to any perso Special Trains to G. A. R. Encamp troubled with bloody flux, who will take For the convenience of those who de-Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarsire to travel back and forth between Jacob Bodmer and sons have rented Kearney and Grand Island during the rhoss Remedy according to directions and does not get well in the shortest encampment week-August 12 to 17possible time. One half of a 25 cent botthe Union Pacific have arranged to run tle of this remedy cured him of bloody mediate points, leaving Grand Island at flux, after he had tried other medicines team of ponies of his must be doing 9:45 a. m., arriving at Kearney 11:05 a.m. and the prescriptions of physicians without benefit. Mr. McCabe is perfect-Returning leave Kearney 8 p. m., arrivly safe in making this offer, as more than

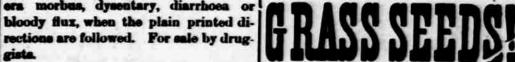
a thousand bottles of this remedy are sold each day and it has never been known to fail in any case of colic, cholers morbus, dysentary, diarrhoea or bloody flux, when the plain printed di-

A new paper was started last week at

CHEAP, ONLY \$15.

Woven wire and slats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, used; after posts are set, fence can be made and stretched on the ground; in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, 10 to 40 rods a day, and can work it over any ground. The man who has one of these ma-chines can build a fence that is more durable and affe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in the city on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Willsell mehines, or territory, or contract to put up fences.

J. R. MATHEWBON.



A washout was caused by the rain of Grand Island, bearing the title of the Rine Grass Clean

wedded wife will soon take possession of

The commissioners are rejoiced over their success.		in eulogy of Mr. Parnell, and others had	irrigating the arid lands of the west.	We understand that a young man from Creaton by the name of Miller will teach	the night of the oth, near Weston, on the Omaha & Republican Valley branch	Workman, edited by F. G. Lockwood.	Timethe Children,
Wanamaker to Green.	liver peculiar to cattle. It is said that	spoken in his praise, and even some of the fairer conservatives had congratulat- ed him, Mr. Parnell, pale and trembling,	Jottings from Arkansas.	the fall and winter term of school at the	of the Union Pacific, and two engines	lieves in absolute commercial free trade.	Timothy, Orchard
John Wanamaker has found time to	only four cases of the kind have occurred	rose in his place, and without a word of	EDITOR JOURNAL : My last letter for	Spoerry school house.	attached to a freight train of thirty-five	the Australian ballot system, and the	Grass Seed, etc.
read the voluminous enistle of Norvin	in the United States in one hundred	reference to what had occurred, in a	your paper hadn't got its growth when	A SUBSCRIBER.	cars heavily loaded, without any warn-	Henry George theory of single tax on	
Green and to reply to it at nearly the	years. Koch began to complain of a	short speech made one of the most pow-	we all of a sudden started out into the		ing plunged into the washout, producing	land value.	NECHAN CENT DIEN C. D.
same length. In this realy he makes his	some and the lines last R.L.	erful arguments in favor of the Irish cause, ever made in the house. The	country. We had a pleasant ride, arriv-	The weather has been rather cool for	a terrible wreck and killing Morgan and	G. A. K.	Illoptu ACULUIAN C DI
		man who can forget himself under such			Conklin, and perhaps fatally injuring	The National Encampment of the G.	
		circumstances, is worthy to be the lead-		ty help along. [We're getting it here	others. The total loss of the company	A. R. will be held this year at Milwaukee,	
ione before. He states that the govern-	a hospital in May and an incision was	er of such a cause.	into the emband and as I tout I all	this (Monday) morning Pr. Tommer 1	is estimated at \$100,000.	Wis., August 26th to 21st. Agents of	
ment demands as good rates as the most	made over the liver from which flowed a	I DULIGE DE GEL DECE LO IDEIENA The		Oats are not turning out as good as		the Union Pacific railway will sell tickets	JZZ M KG
favored customer of the Western Union	peculiar pus containing what appeared	main roads all over Ireland are simply	if ever I was sorry I couldn't est more.	was expected, about 25 bushels being		to Milwaukee and return at the lowest	
and points out various discriminations	to be a great deal of sand. This sand	by coach there was not a fault or a break	it was then. At early bedtime we were	the average.		one way first-class fare in Nebraska and	
And have been a been to at the second state of	moved to be the funeme which is for	I in the mad had. They are made of brok.	aborn to our elemine man - 1 1 . 1		ed last year at Soda Springs, Idaho, is		- YRE - S
pears to be very sure of his grounds and	quently found in cattle. When placed	en limestone pounded fine on top. Lit- tle piles of the broken stone lay at short	just tumbled into bed, when we heard			Colorado and Wyoming August 20th to	D D
arman his complaint as though he	in water it will grow to an enormous size	intervals all along and as soon as the	an uncerthly din which was made by the			27th inclusive; limited to return leaving	
ment it.	in a very short time, resembling a sponge.	least depression appears it is filled. The	three large dogs that belonged there,		railway. This hotel is first class in		4 <u>C</u> S M Z7
Mr Wanamaker had a reputation as a	A microscopical examination later con-	grades, even over the mountainous por-	barking and growling as if their very	church of this place went to Madison	among managet with all the modern con-	5th final limit September 10th For	2 - Z 2
usiness man long before he went to	vinced the physicians that the young	Uon, are all made easy, at great expense.	Have descended as here much a t at	last Sunday to attend their quarterly	remiences and will accommodate com-	those who desire to return later than	
Vashington He hass his present	man's liver was completely infiltrated	The bridges are of arched stone work. Both bridges and roads date back, some	could make! One of the men went out	meeting.	fortably several hundred guests.	September 5th the limit on tickets will	
sourse upon good business principles.	with the sand like fungue. Three one-	of them, several centuries. The country	to see what game they had. It was an			be extended to September 30th on ap-	
and it looks as if Norvin Green must	rations were performed to give the pus a	improved as we neared the Killarney	charges and as I seems on the	nainted	and mountain springs where we are	plication to the joint agent of terminal	
neet him on those grounds. He also	better opportunity to drain out, but the	lakes. For several miles before we reach-	laid it up to show to me in the morning.	David Structure in anthing made to	curative properties and many remark-		a a Z
sile attention to the extraordinary	fatal disease could not be checked.	ed Killarney we passed through the	Just as we had nearly forgetten all the	start for Lusk, Sheridan county, Wyo.,			
he may of post roads and public streets	Programania set in last Friday, ordenia of	that distance the parrow road was	troubles of this life we ware around he	with two car loads of cattle and horses.	able cures into been recorded. Specif	represented at this anonyment and all	
All of which reminds he that this is a	AL - Low All - Jan J Guall- Jackt To	abut in by stone wells from my to sight	the united efforts of those door to make	Mr. Ghuoske has sold his farm for \$21	the found of four miles from Sode Station	should as via "The Overland Bosts"	Agents:
pood time to find a legal remedy for ex-	is supposed that Koch contracted the	feet high. From our high seats we	borrible counds again and it month a	an acre and got \$400 besides for the	De louis a lev miles iron oous oprings	For fauther information apply to any	P. W. Henrich, Columbus. W. G. Gaines, St. Edward.
maive telegraph tolls or to provide a	disease while visiting the cow stable of a	could get glimpees of the fields and fine	failure either! This time then	buildings. We did not learn the buyer's	Good nvery and guides always to be list.	sount of this company or P L Lomer	W. G. Gaines, St. Edward.
toter and a source - [ bearbey Enter-			after a raccoon in the corn field close to				Records & Dieffendorf, Bellwood.
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