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-Just received, a car load of Eagle Mills Flour. Will fill orders to-mor-WILLIS M. YATES.

-Go to Frederick, leading hatter for the most stylish hats-lowest

BREVITIES.

- Paterson sells coal. -Ladies will find the chespest straw hats for children at Frederick's. 2t -Saxe's for fine sods.

-Try the splendid sods at Tizard's Ice Cream Palace. -Belfast ginger ale, at Saxe's. -Lawrence Barrett as Richelieu

to-night. -Nicely furnished, pleasant and airy rooms for rent. S. E. corner of over one hundred negroes from Kan-14th and Chicago streets.

Try Saxe's new 5c Cigar. -Go to C. B. DeGroat & Co.'s fo Derby Hats. "Nobby." s-m-w-f

gar, 10c. - Good news! A reduction in the price of lumber from \$2 00 to \$2.50 per M feet. See Mr. Wakefield's adv. in the local columns to-day.

-A few desirable seats remain for Lawrence Barrett this evening. No extra charge for securing reserved

-J. C. Gault, general manager of the great Wabash system of roads, and Col. T. McKissock, general superintendent, and other officials, arrived yesterday morning from St Louis over the Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs read, and in the afternoon returned over their own

reputable houses on Dodge street near Twelfth, but it happily turned out to be but the caprice of some drunker. roister who had no evident motive in discharging his revolver. He made a hasty retreat, and the crowd which had collected were spares the pleasure of a tragedy.

Go to C. B. DeGroat & Co.'s Finest Mackinaw ever brought to Omaha.

Important change of time by the Ohio & Mississippi Railway, in effect May 23rd 1880:

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Over eighty militons of dollars best home and foreign companies rep-Howell.

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Mene' Caps\$	ı
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Men's Suits3	5
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Children's Waists	2
Call and be convinced that I :	u
selling the best bargains in tee city.	

Farnam St., near 14th. LOW PRICES FOR LUMBER. On and after this date I will sell lumber at my yard, corner Ninth and Jones streets (Simpson Bros.' old stand), at the following low prices:

Framing and Studding, 18 ft. No. 1 Fencing, 12 to 20 feet ... 21 00 No. 2 Fencing, 12 to 20 feet ... 19 00 No. 1 Sheathing, dressed 18 00 No. 2 Sheathing, dressed 16 50 Common stock boards, dressed. 23 00 gathered on the bottoms. And other grades at equally low prices. Come and see me before you buy. I have a large and well assorted stock of the best lumber in the market.

Before buying a sewing machine examine the "New Home," corner 16th and Webster. Hartman & Helquist.

J. A. WAKEFIELD.

German Dramatic Club. The German Dramatic club was reorganized on the 12th inst., and the following officers were elected: Presideat, E. J. Kuester; manager, Oscar Dramatic club will give an entertainment at Metz's Summer Garden every

Crawford & Knapp's nobby, flexible stiff hats-give to the head. For sale only by C. B. DeGroat & Co.

Sunday night.

s-m-w-f Office, of three rooms with constan Cruickshank block. m21eodtf

The Only Complete Stock of Shoes, Slippers,

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Prices very Low

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THE AFRICAN INVASION

Omaha Workingmen Temporarily Eclipsed by a Dark Shadow.

In the Shape of a Horde of Hungry Darkies Run in From Kansas.

Armed and Equipped for Work or War in the Smelting Works.

They Soon Surrender to the Strikers, Who Send Them to Their Homes.

Gathered on the Bottom.

The U. P. Shops Men Rally Around the Standard of the Strikers.

Speeches by Mayor Chase and Others.

The latest phase of the Smelting Works strike exhibited Friday morning when the managers in accordance with their threats, landed at the works

On Sunday last the managers of the works decided that all chances of the strikers resuming work at the schedule ra'es were vain, and according--Try Saxe's little Key West Ci- ly completed arrangements to procure operatives el ewhere. The plan was kept a

> from all except a few parties in the city. An agent was hired in Kansas to select the men from the vast quantities of unemployed labor floating in the state, and two days ago he reported himself in readiness, and Mr. Mead left the city to accompany the recruits and land them safely within the works. The police were informed of the coming detachment in order that all protection should be given them, while to guard against contingencies it was decided to arm the men with loaded

Thursday night at 10:15 the regular -The sharp report of a revolver drew up at the platform at Kansas Thursday night brought anofficer and a City and twelve negroes stepped on board and were received by Mr. Graham and provided with arms. At Leavenworth eighty-two more were taken on boar !, and when the train crowded with 200 unemployed negroes clamoring to be taken on board. Fifteen were selected, and the train moved on, two cars being filled with the laborers under charge of W. A. Graham and J. Hellingsworth as agen's for the smalting works. The

MARTIAL APPEARANCE The motley mob were armed with rifles, shot-guns and revolvers, and the light of the lamps glanced fitfully Louis, Sundays included. Passengers from the gleaming barrels of the muskets. Songs were sung and a youeral jollity prevailed, not at all in ac cordance with the dangerous mission on which those present were engaged. delphia and New York, as fast as any Most of the men knew very well where they were going and what was the condition of affairs in Omaha, but quite a number were in ignorance of insurance capital of the oldest and the state of affairs, and were very jovial at the prospect of work. Mr. resented in the agency of Taylor & Mead himself was present, superintending and supervising the matter, and held frequent conferences with his deputies over the probable out

come of the expedition. Shortly after six o'clock Friday morning the train drew up at the

transfer, and the INVASION OF NEBRASKA, by an armed force, began. The two cars, containing the Kansas refugees. were switched on the Union Pacific track, and a locomotive drew them 50 swiftly over the bridge, through the depot to the junction, and then down the lower track toward the smelting works. As the train, with its two cars, came down across the bottoms, groups of men were seen standing around the works, unconscious of the coming reinforcements. The cars quickly glided up in front of the smelting works office. Mr. Mead jumped out, fifty men with rifles disembarked, grasped their guns, and covered their unarm ed fellows as they dropped one by one and under, \$18 00 from the train, and, carrying their

traps, entered the gate of the inclosure and disappeared from view. The guards posted by the strikers took in the situation at a glance, and Common boards, dressed 20 00 in a moment two hundred men were was exhibited by all, but the leaders

quickly determined upon a plan of action. Messengers were sent post haste to rally the Union Pacific shop men and inform the nail works. The news spread like wild fire. Groups of bluffs and in less than ten minutes heavy detachments arrived from the shops, where the moulders and blacksmiths, almost in a body, quit work and hastened to offer their assistance. At half-past 8 o'clock fully four hun-

Ories of "Take them out! "SHOOT THE NIGGERS!" that deliberation and consideration which has been such a marked feature of this remarkable strike, it was instantly determined to hold a conference, and the crowd moved in a body to the lumber pile on the west of the supply of soft water, to rent, in the U. P. track, where Robert Thompson addressed the assemblage, Mr. Thompson said that this was a crisis; that the state had been invaded by armed men come to take the bread out

urging the workingmen to stand up for their rights.

By this time the crowd was still further increased, and the excitement was at its height. The body of men them. surged to and fro around the speaker, undetermined what to do. Propositions were made to

rom the militia armories, and the movement at first seemed to give faver, but several speakers, notably Mr. Fonds, urged the men to violate no law and await further developments. As was to be expected the strikers decided to adopt the wire t course. A committee of ten was appointed, with Ed. Mullery as chairman, to wait upon the managers of the works and inform them of the contiment of the strikers and ask them what they proposed to do. The committee were absent some time, during which the men gathered Hundreds of Excited People in groups and discussed the situation. On their return the committee reported that they had reen the smelting works managers, and that they had reported that they were unable to state just what they did intend to do. They had appealed to the authorities, and could tell better when they sent

an answer, By this time the whole city

POLICE WERE PRESENT, and were distributed around the en trances to the works and here and there through the crowd. Sheriff Guy, Detective Llewellyn, Marshal Westerdahl and Police Judge Hawes were a'so on the ground, and the report that a conflict of arms could hardly be prevented, attracted crowds of citizens and workingmen, who, mirgling with the mass already present, filled the bottom with an immense assemblage. On all sides the opinion was expressed that it would be impossible to avert a collision, but by the efforts of the leaders the excitement was kept under check, and a

SECOND MEETING held on the lumber pile to listen to Mayor Chase, who had arrived on the ground, and who was loudly called for. The Mayer said that much as he sympathized with the men there present, and they all know that they hadn't a better friend in the town, he was compell d, as an official of the city, to insist upon the preservation of the place and the enforcement of the laws. He said, further, that the smelting workmen had a right and a St. Joe, Kansas City and Northern train | perfect right to strike, but not to prevent other men from going to work if they wanted to do to. He counseled deration and quiet, and besought all to consider the peace of the city and their own interests by doing nothing of which they would afterwards be reached St. Jos the platform was sorry. The speech was well received. and it was decided to appoint a committee to wait on the pegrocs and inform them of the true facts of the case, and request them to leave the buildings. The committee left, and after a short time returned, and through their chairman made a report. They reported that they had consulted with the Smelting works managers, who had given them pernission to send three of their number into the yard to confer with the now arrivels. This was done; the men were gethered together and informed of the facts of the case. They were asked if they had known that a strike was in progress, and thirty-five said that they had not, and that they had been induced to come under false representations, believing that there was work for all. Ten said they did know it, and came notwithstanding. The committee then made a very

> to them, offering that if they would come out and leave the works and lay down their arms that the workingmen of Omaha would pay their way home. A vote was taken on the proposition by the negroes, and it was decided to accept it, provided they would send them toother places, if they preferred it, where work could be obtained. The chairman of the committee urged upon the strikers and workingmen present to stand by this proposition to set to work and raise funds and settle the difficulty in a peaceable and bloodless manner. He said that the men would come out, that three had already done so, and that if the matter was so arranged all could be sent off by evening, and there would be quiet once more about the works. The proposition met with instant favor. Sergeant Ford, of the police force, was the first to counsel its acceptance, and offered \$5 as his subscription, calling upon all present to solve the difficulty in a peaceful manner. On motion the following committee of twenty was appointed to soligit subscriptions to send the darkies to Kansas City or elsewhere at an equal rate of fare. Mayor Chase, chairman; Sergeant Ford, ofessrs. Mullery, Jones, Cummings, Slaven, Weinstein, Thomas, Fonds, Shane, Foster, Quinn, Dowdall, Tray, Carnaby, Passion, Farrell, Monshan, Bolln. and Garvey. The Mayor came forward and said that he could not accept the position, nor would it be proper that that while he was a friend to all he

LIBERAL PROPOSITION

workingmen came running down the he should, but he wished it understood should perform his duty impartially and preserve the peace at all hazards. He said he had heard that Fonda had been giving bad counsel, and advised them not to follow it. Mr. Fonda ex-DeMojean; treasurer, Henry Cooper; dred men were gathered all burning plained that he had all along advised secretary, Ad. Schliephach. The with excitement and indignation. | quiet and order, in which he was cormittees to collect funds from the were heard from the crowd, but with | crowd reported \$15 collected from the blacksmith shop and \$13 from others. The meeting then adjourned to reconvene with the labor union at 1 o'clock in Clark's hall. INSIDE THE WORKS

much suppressed excitement was visible. The doer of the office was guarded, while the main gate was surrounded by police and specials. The managers were found up stairs in consultation with W. A. Graham, their of the mouths of Omaha workingmen. Kansas capper, and had little to say It was an outrage which must not be on the subject, except that they intolerated, which could not be toler- sisted on their right to employ whom ated. Arms were a last resort, but if they pleased. Mr. Graham said he necessary it would be the duty of the was a resident of Columbus, Kansas, strikers to meet arms with arms. Mr. and had charge of the job of employ-Oponin and Mr. Mullery followed in ing the men. He had done so and street, Omaha.

thought they would do so; he hoped so. He said he knew his rights and would maintain

Passing through the down stairs office, throught the assay and silver rooms and out into the yard, little groups of negroes, with guns at rest, were gathered talking over the matter. Others marched two and fro with loaded muskets at their shoulders, evidently feeling at once the dignity and peril of their situation. Many were in tatters; others looked as though they had not been long out of employment. Some said they were machinists and used to shop work, but many admitted that they were green at any kind of ski'led labor. The general opinion was in favor of leaving the works and accepting the proposi

At the northcast end of the yard a IMPROVISED CAMP

yas surrounded by a score of blacks revelling in ham and coff.e, which an officious negro cook. Around were and Chicago streets. grouped ten or a dozen armed negroes, while to the rear one of the sheds was used as a storebouse, in which were stored provisions enough for a seven days' siege. Flour, tacon, sugar, coffee, soap and potatoes lay in bundles and bags on the floor, all of which was transported last evening from the city, and carried into the works at 5:30 o'cleck, in anticipation city to-day and to-day, is highly of the arrival of the men. The manfully prepared to provision the gang fer a week to come.

THE CLOUDS DISAPPEAR At half past twelve o'clock the negro s inside the yards, with some twenty exceptions, decided to leave. without. Their appearance was greetwere holding a meeting in conjunction

able they will remain in much longer. light the forbearance and practical in a hurry found it necessary to take common sense of the employes of the both hands. Without as much prejust and manly course was taken is a found all connected with the show permatter of as much congratulation to feet gentlemen, who desired to treat them:e'ves as to our citizens, who desire to preserve peace and quiet in the imposed upon; The fault-finding of

WORKINGMEN'S MEETING. Union was called for one o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of consulting in regard to the ma'ter of funds to pecusious reporter. be raised for defraying the exportation expenses of the colored exodusters. The meeting was duly opened, with Mr. E. C. Mellory in the chair. Three rousing cheers by the me

outside, who were not able to gain admittance by reason of the crowd. brought a hearty response from those assembled in the hall, when it was learned that the colored men had left the smelting works in a body, and were on their way to the hall for the purpose of joining their white brothers in the strike. They were admitted, and crowded into the center of the hall about one hundred strong. Several speeches by workingmen were

made, thanking the colored men for their action in the matter. Representatives of the imported gang explained that under false pretenses they had been decoyed away from their homes, nothing having been said to them in relation to the strike. and they were much surprised when fire-arms were put into their hands on approaching the state.

The committee on funds having been colled upon for a report stated tat \$289.80 had been collected and the same was delivered to a finance com The money will be used for the pur-

pose of paying the expenses and rail-road fare of such of the colored men who desire to return to their homes MERTING LAST NIGHT. Another meeting of the strikers was neld last night at the court house and

was crowded. Patrick Murphy was the first speaker. He argued for the right of free speech. He hoped that the district attorney would do his duty and see that the smelting works officers were prosecuted for bringing armed men into the city. A lengthy collection of resolutions were offered and adopted. They charge Mayor Chase over-officiousness.

ouncing the majority of the council for their "unwarrantable interference with peaceable assemblages;" pledging the protection of all; coninuing to appeal to the laboring men not to take the strikers' places; tendering the owners of property including the Smelting Works, protection; and denouncing the invasion of the

Numerous short speeches were made by men called up in the audience and among them, C. J. Greene, E. Rosewater and others.

It was announced that \$65 more was needed to take the colored men out of town, and \$15 additional was raised. Numerous committees were appointed to interview the state officers and smelting works officers to find by what authority the men had been brought into town.

BRINGING ON THE TROOPS. Companies G. and H. were awaitg orders in their respective armories n the afternoon, and in the evening Adjutant General Alexander was thought out with his usual clear per-

the companies at Wahoo, Sutton, York scholarly attainments, regulating all and Columbus to be ready to its details in'o harmony with march at a moment's notice. Then the Wahoo and Columbus its mechanism to vitality companies only were ordered in, the what a splendid impetus of passion he fest awaiting orders. The Wahco company, Capt. Copp, arrived on a special train at 8 o'clock

Company I, Columbus, Capt. Lawson, arrived on a special train at 9:30 p. m. with Gov. Nance. The four companies were quartered of a great nature. The threat, "when in the smelting works and a guard was these snows melt there shall come a stationed outside.

C. B. DeGroat & Co., Leading Hatters. New styles received this morn- burning, crushing, pitiless; we hear ing. Call and examine. s-m-w-f G. W. Wertz, Dentist, is extracting teeth, without pain, by the use of nitrous oxide gas, at 1318 Farnham sages Mr. Barrett was equally skillful;

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Prof. Wilbur is in town. John Kent, of North Platte, is

the city. N. W. Wel's, of Schuyler, is visit ing the metropolis.

Platte, is in the city. Mr. Will R. King, formerly one of Omaha's leading wholesale grocer ies, but who now owns and operates a large and valuable stock farm in Missouri, is in the city on a visit. He owns considerable property here.

Clara Morris, the actress, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Harriott. passed through the city Thursday afternoon en route to New York. She has been in San Francisco since iast December.

Pattern-maker wanted. EXCELSIOR MACHINE WORKS.

Gentlemen wishing to rent leasant room in good location can be were being prepared under a shed by accommodated at southeast corner 14th Murphy & Lovett, Ins. Agency; old

est established agency in this state. apl8-1y MISSING. - A case o constipation by sing Hamburg Figs.

Van Amburgh's Show. The great Van Ambugh Circus and Monagerie, which is to exhibit in this

endorsed by the press. The Peoria agers had expected a siege, and were Daily Journal contains the following: This excellent circus and menagerie was well patronized yesterday after noon and evening, and it well deserves the harvest reaped from the enormous crowd which despite the threatening weather, flocked to its capaci us tents. The menagerie shows They gathered their traps and throw- and the ring performances were ing down their guns, muched in a excellent, comprising some very body through the gate to the track difficult attractive acts never presented before to a Peori's audience. The riding was very good, especially ed with applause by the strikers, and that of the equistrieone and one of many i med the band and proceeded the little lads, who seemed as much to Clark's hall, where the labor union at home on a horse as if he had been born there. The feats of the irenwere holding a meeting in conjunction jawed woman were marvelous, espectively the strikers. The twenty who islly the lifting of a huge cask filed remained announced their intention with water, while the doings of the of sticking out, but it is hardly prob. strong man est-mished all. After the The occurrences of to-day have one hand into a crowd outside the only exhibited in a more forcible ring, and those who tried to pick it up

latter's performance with the metal balls, he tossed one carelessly with smelting works. The spirit of order tensions as many shows which conquered very strong temptations to come through this section of the break the law and endanger both life country, Van Amburgh gave a much better performance, and the entertainevery one well, and see that anyone was "empirics of the profession" may be attributed to the fact that the advert sing agents w fit to advertise where it A meeting of the Werkingmen's would do the most good, and did not seem to consider that an anouncemen in some of these grumbling papers was

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Amusements. Of Lawrence Barrett's "Richelieu. which will be presented at the Acad emy of Music, this evening, The Brooklyn Times, of the 14th inst

There was a noteworthy change i the character of the audience at th Novelty theatre last evening, the noise LOTS, FARMS, HOUSES AND LANDS. Look over BEMIS' new column of bargains on 1st element being entirely absent, and cultivated, appreciative one, manifest ing frequently and liberally its expressions of enjoyment. The reaction apon the stage was striking, Mr. Bar ett. unfolding new power in his acting, and his company exhibiting an interest and a ferver in its work that justified the applause which brought the leading actors repeatedly before FOR SALE—Small soda fountain in good condition. D. W. SAXE, corner 13th and the curtain. The "Richlieu" of Barrett is one of the grandest pleces of acting to be seen on the American TIO BUILDERS, PLASTERERS AND MASONS stage; gigantic in conception, glorious in the manifestation of that conception. Crafty, cautious as the cardinal is, it is the statesman in him, rising above all thralls of church and law and custom, and that makes him tower over his surroundings like the Himalayss above their foct hills. It is a character which Mr. Barrett has FOR SALE-Good house and lot, with a good well, corner 14th and Pierce Streets. Enotthed at Lincoln and telegraphed ception and graced it with all quire of Fred Lang. 8 GEIS. his idea, and yet subduing all launches defiance at the conspirtors! At the invective, "Irreverent ribald!" how the frame shakes with rage! It is POR SALE—Two of the celebrated J. M.,
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289-tf C. W. HAMILTON, not the cardinal that was touched so keenly then, nor yet the minister; it was the man, and the man asserts MISCELLANEOUS. himself with all the passionate streng h

ened many a scene, and his affection for his ward was ingenious and ofter Secure your sests in advance of the

entertainment at Hubermann's corner Fourteenth and Douglas. Go to the European Hotel for

Hon. Guy C. Barton, of North square meal. Go to C. B. DeGrost & Co. Nobby Children's Straws. s-m-w f Child Lost.

> About eleven o'clock this morning Mr. E. A. McClure picked up a little girl on Harney street, who was crying for her mother and running to and fro in the deepest disrair. Mr. McClure took the little waif to his home, where be will care for her until the parents c'aim her. She is about three years old, of light complexion, and dressed in light calico dress and Mr. McClure's residence is on Har-

ney, between 11th and 12th sts. The most tasteful Straw Hats found t Frederick's. m15w-th-s

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TRL WANTED-To do house work at Mrs. Duggan's, 1112 South 13th st. 618-2 XYANTED-Good waiter immediately at the WASTED -Dining room and kitchen girl at Emmett House. 620-24

WANTED—Good cook and washer.
2 doors not h of Brownell Hall. WANTED-A go: d cook at TIZARD'S Palace Restaurant, 5 3-15 WANTED-MISCELLANFOUR WANTED-By a woman situation as house-keeper, 203 Howard street, between 12th and 13th. 623-21

DROPERTY OWNERS having for sales hous and lot, at a price not to exceed \$1400, or a vacant lot in good location at a price under \$500, will please address P. O. Pex 415, Omaha. ATANTED-At the Creighton House a goo DAY BOARDING can be nad on California Street, south side, 3 doors west of 16th.

ONE DOZEN GOOD TAILORS WANTED Apply to FRANK RAMGE. 157-t NTELLIGENCE OFFICE, corner 16th and FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. N ICELY furn'shed room to rent, N. E. corner 17th and Capital ayenue. 631-22

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