OMAHA, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1:82,

SHELLED OUT.

The Rain of Lead in Alexandria Effective and Continuous.

The British Fleet Succeed in Silencing the Outer Forte.

But the Inner Guns Respond Feebly to the Mammoth Smooth-Bores.

The Arab Chief Retreats and Wants to Meet the Red Coats on Terra Firma.

Continents: Comment Severely Adverse to the Bombardment.

Far-Reaching Complications Looked for in the Near Future.

The French Generally Condemn the Haste of Their Grasping Neighbors.

A Variety of Other Foreign News.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

National Press Association.

HOSTILITIES COMMENCED. ALEXANDRIA, July 11.-The bombardment commenced at 7 o'clock this morning. The ships Alexandria, Sultan and Superb opened fire upon the fortifications. The batteries at once replied and the action became general. The shots from the forts fell short of the ships. All the fleet joined in the action. After twenty minutes' cannonade two of the forts ceased firing. Fort Pharos appears to be much damaged. The ships have not suffered perceptibly. The people have deserted the city.

BOMBARDING ALEXANDRIA. The ironclads Sultan and Superb led off. The Egyptian batteries were neutrality guaranteed the canal. Adready and replied instantly. The shots from the forts at first fell considerably short of the ships of the fleet. It took a quarter of an hour, result will lead to complications. notwithstanding all the preparation, for the guns to get settled reliably troops to Egypt. down to their work of destruction. At 7:15 a, m, the action' had become general. The cannonading from the the principal topic of conversation tofleet after it had go fairly under way was simply of the most perfect is approved by the masses. Far seenaval specimens witnessed modern times. The guns had been all shotted will eventually involve all the great and trained for nearly twenty-four powers. hours, but when the actual order to open fire was given, the crisis made the gunners noticeably nervous; but this lasted only for a moment. Within twenty minutes from the first shot the men aboard the ships steadied to their ing. work in such grand style that every shot did just what it was fired to do. So effective had been the British five for the past ten minutes that at this moment two of the Alexandria forts ere already completely sitenced. Fort Pharos is much damaged. The light-

house is destroyed.
7:25 a. m.—Notwithstanding the terrible work already done by the ships of the floot, and notwithstanddamage o any of the ships is visible, and none has been reported.

FORTS BLOWN UP. n .- The bombardment has on g on continuously for some The smoke from the cannons has become a thick, heavy cloud, impenetrable generally by even fine glasses. It is of course impossible to form any estimate of damage done on land, but that it is very great cannot be doubted. Fort Marsa has been blown up. Fort Elkana has been blown up. Fire from the other forts

is noticeably slack-ning. 9:15 a. m.—The smoke has lfted for a moment. The top of Fort Pharos can be plainly seen. The top tower of it has been carried away. The flag of the Geneva cross can be seen flying over the hospital. Now at this hour (9:20 a. m.) not a human being can be who have not left the town have crowded in the cellars. Not a sign of the canal, giving an advantage to of surrender has yet been exhibited. Before the opening of the bombars ment Admiral Seymour is and an order prohibiting the entrance of any mercantile steamer into the Sucz canal during the continuation of the bom-

Between 9 a. m. and this hour firing from the fort has been spasmodic and entirely ineffective. No offer of surrender has been made and no sign of truce has been offered. The firing is now only occasional and from but few of the forts. Most of the forts appear to have been silenced.

The magazine of Fort Saida and another fort has just been blown up. The fleet so arranged its fire that it commands perfectly the railway to Cairo. No retreat that way is probable. The ironclads are so managed that Arabi cannot get away from Alexandria by daylight. SILENT FORTS.

London, June 11-An Alexandria dispatch dated 6:30 p. m., says Khedive's yacht, Mahroussa, was struck by a stray shot from a harbor fort It is said the Khedive's sons were on board.

An admiralty dispatch says, Fort Mex, and all other forts on the sea front of the peninsula are silenced, Turnkey Riley was knocked down by and an effectual stop has been put to a prisoner in the jail last night. His the batteries on Maraboah. The key was taken from him and ten con-Monarch and Penelope still engage victs liberated.

the batteries inside the harbor. The batteries between Alexandria and Ramelh continue working. ARABI'S RETREAT.

The latest news from the beleagur ed city confirms the reports that Arabi has ordered the evacution of all forts. Seymour will commence attack on The Plan of the Campaign Against Fort Gabrie and harbor forts in the morning. It is reported that a force will be landed to spike the guns in some of the forts.

There is a panic at Port Said and French citizens are ordered to em-An official list of British losses in

the bombardment is, killed 5, wounded 27. A detachment from the In-MORE TROOPS.

mediately.

HOW IT TAKES.

COMMENTS ON THE WAR. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11 .- The reply of the sultan to Dofferin is considered significant and belief is entertained England may after all have committed a political blunder in allowing Seymour to begin the war. The sultan likewise told Dufferin that when he said that Seymour was determined to bombard Alexandria be cause of the refusal of the governor of Alexandria to surrender to foreign admirals, cities and forts in time of peace he, (the sultan), immediately telegraphed the Turkish minister of England, instructing him at once to request Earl Granville to have England abstain its hostility, which would constitute a grave infraction of the porte's rights and interests in Egypt. From these utterances the sultan is supposed to be advised in the interest of some strong anti-Eoglish European power.

INDIGNANT FRENCHMEN. Paris, July 11 -Lesseps, agent of the Sucz canal company, formally protested against closing the canal and has given notice he will hold England responsible for all losses to the company and also for violation of the miral Seymour yesterday issued an order closing the canal during the bombardment. His authority for issuing the order is unknown, but the M. Freycinct has been officially no-

tified that the sultan will send no Paris, July 11.—The announcement of hostilities in Egypt has been warfare ing Frenchmen assert that in the near future complications will arise which

> FRENCH CITIZENS ORDERED OUT. ALEXANDRIA, July 11. - French citizens have been notified to leave on account of the probable occupation of Fort Saida by the English this even-

EVACUATION. London, July 11, 6 p. m.—An admiralty dispatch from Alexandria states that Arabi Bey has ordered the evacuation of all the forts.

A SECRET TREATY. Panis, July 11.—A dispatch to Figaro says Toulba Pasha yesterday went to the palace Ras Et Tin and informed the khedive that he must consider himself a prisoner. A cordon of Egyptian troops surrounded Dervisch Pasha's residence, seeking to carry off

Dervisch, but without success. It is reported here that England has all along had a secret understanding with Turkey, and that M. Freycinct

knows of a secret treaty. THE PORTE'S PROTEST. Constantinople, June 11.—The English government to put a stop to bombardment. The ambassadors at the conference sent the porte a note inviting armed intervention of Turkey.

THE EFFECT.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The effect of the war on American trade is expected to be beneficial, rather than otherwise. The tea market here is overstocked and the closing of the Suez canal would give an opportunity to Egyptian competition. English ex- meets July 25th. our exports, sending by Pacific railway and Pacific muil steamers. The also increase if the war is of long damage.

duration. FOREIGN NEWS

National Associated Press.

FUNERAL OF EKOBELEFF. Moscow, July 11.-The funeral of Skobeleff yesterday was an imposing ceremonial. Requiem mass was celebrated by Archimandrite Athanssius, in the presence of a distinguished as semblage, including Grand Dukes Nicholas and Alexis, Prince Dolga-roukow and all the generals in Moscow. The czar sent a message of con dolence. One hundred thousand peo ple were in the streets. The body was taken to Risza for interment.

IRISH COERCION. LONDON, July 11.—The Irish crimes bill passed the house of lords.

Auction Off.

National Associated Press, CINCINNATI, July 11.-No bidders for Wesleyan college; sale declared

Flight of Convicts-

National Ass MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.

DAVITT'S FAREWELL.

The Last Address to the Irish Hosts in New York.

Landlords in Ireland.

United for Land and Liberty

New York, July 11. — Michael Davitt delivered his last address in America to-night. He says he will flexible succeeded in blowing up heavy guns at Fort Mex with dynamite.

MARK TROOPS

THE ITOM the International Control of the Inter London, July 11.—Another battalion has been ordered to Egypt imagree to differ with Parnell on the question and make them subsequent ALEXANDRIA, July 11.—Accounts the land league, but still he holds his own opinion. It requires all the skill the accuracy of the gun practice durband diplomacy of the Irish leaders to wheat ever garnered. Winter wheat averages higher than storm of wind and rain struck beautiful and counter for the damage is slight. On sooner was this done than a host of men sprang up, as it were, out of the earth, armed ing the bombardment. The damage to the forts is tremendous. Several are heaps of ruins. The khedive's palace, Ras Et Tin, is burning.

meet the questions of the hour, any previous July. The condition of rye, oats and barley is also high.

The landlords' league three million with subscribed three million with wheat averages nigher than any previous July. The condition of rye, oats and barley is also high. which to induce immigration from England and Scotland to work land, but if they raised three hundred millions they will be as far from gaining their object as before. The English are throwing up their hats on a supposed split in the Land League, but he up. Senator Harrison's amend will be in Ireland in a few days and show these gentlemen that they reckoned without their hosts, and that the combined forces of the Land League will be brought against them.

BUCKING THE BUCKS.

A Hard But Successful Fight Against Apaches.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Forty Apache bucks attacked the town of Globe, Ariz, on the 7th, but were repulsed by the citizens after a hard fight. sundry civil appropriation bill, and The Indians tried to set fire to the without completing at 6 o'clock, adhouses but without success. One white man was wounded. The Indian casualties are not known. They retreated in the direction of Salt river. driving off the stock of ranchers. A party of fifteen men followed and yesterday four companies of the Third cavalry started in pursuit.

The Iron Men-

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Work at the rolling mills at Bay View was resurged this morning, and about 1,500 idle men commenced work. Calumet at work 150 non-union men this morning. A large squad of special police were sworn in. The union men claim there will be no trouble.

The Wutual Mortgage

ERIE, Pa., July 11.-The Mutual Telegraph company has issued it with the tanks remaining were million bonds bearing experced they be the stanks of the million bonds bearing experced they be the stanks of the million bonds bearing experced they be the stanks of the million bonds bearing experced they be the stanks of the million bonds bearing experced they be the stanks of the million bonds bearing experienced the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from a stanks of the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced they be the stanks from the million bonds bearing experienced the million bonds bea trust company.

The Eighteenth Illinois.

East St. Louis, July 11 .- The re publicans to-day nominated W. C. Kueffler for congress from the Eighteenth district. His opponent on the democratic ticket is Hon. William Morrison.

Marine.

National Associated Press New York, July 11. - Sailed, Wyom ing for Liverpool, Alps for Kingston arrived, Gallia from Liverpool. Noullie, July 11.—Arrived, Hibernian from Montreal.

LARNE, July 11 .- Arrived, State of Florida from New York. HAMBURG, July 11 .- Arrived, West Philadelphia from New York.

London, July 11 .- Arrived, Persian Monarch from New York. HAVRE, July 11 .- Sailed, Denmark from New York.

A Fatal Duel. National Associated Press.

MATAMORAS, Mex., July 11.—Captain Alvero and Major Cerdova, officers of the Second regiment, fought a duel yesterday at San Luis Petosi. Alvero fell at the first shot. Cerdova died after removal from the field. The nature of the quarrel is unknown.

Delaware Democrats.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 11.-The democratic state convention was side on any suitable course in the conwork off the superfluous stock. called to-day to meet August 22d, American cotton will be relieved from at Dover. The republican convention called to-day to meet August 22d,

Frost Bitten

National Associated Press. DENVER, Col., July 11.-Front fell demand for American breadstuffs will in Mountain valley last night. No

Snicide.

National Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- A young man, gentlemanly in appearance, sup-posed to be named William Koons, accompanied a girl to a house of oad character, corner of Seventh and Wood streets, to-night. As soon as he entered he blew out his brains with a pistol.

Pennsylvania Democrats.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- The canlidate on the state democratic ticket to-night elected W. W. Hensel, of rice county, was nominated for gov Lancaster, chairman of the state com-

A Murdering Son.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11 August Hefner, aged 29, and living near Coopersville, kicked his mother on the side of her head afew days ago, from the effects of which she died on the 9th. The murderer has fled.

Louisiana Prizes.

tery took place to-day. First prize, \$75,000, was drawn by \$5,003, sold Chicago, Detroit and Reidaville, N. C.; second, \$25,000, unsold; third,

and Mount Vernon, Miss. The city council has passed an ordia union depot.

\$10,000, by 60,070, sold in this city

CAPITAL NOTES.

National Associated Press THE TARIFF MENDERS.

all desiring to furnish information, to

show the condition of corn low. The next eighty days must be very advantageous to show even a medium yield.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, July 11. - The report of the conference committee on the

The river and harbor bill was taken up. Senator Harrison's amendment apprepriating \$50,000 to provide for survey and estimate of the cost of a reservoir at the headwaters of the

Mississippi was rejected. On motion of Jones (F.a.) the appropriation for continuing the improvement of Pensacola harbor was increased from \$25,000 to \$70,000. The bill was then reported to the sonate.

Senator Ingalls demanded a seperate vote on each amendment. So ordered. Adjourned at 7:10 p. m. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The house spent the day on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and journed.

A BLOODY RIOT.

Roughs and Italians at Daggers' Point.

National Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 11 .- A bloody encounter occurred this afternoon between roughs and Italians employed in place of striking freight handlers on the Erie decks. The Monterey will be fineshed next month, roughs attacked the Italians first, and the whole road within a year. the latter defended themselves with iron and steel company, Chicage, set revolvers and knives. Four of the at- Fifth avenue hotel last evening adoptto get on a sloop by climbing on the ed a committee to confer with the hawser. The crew of the sloop cut railroad representatives. fell into the water and were drowned. The riot was finally quelled by the

police. The Italians remaining were

SPORTING.

National Associated Pres

BASE BALL. PHILADELPHIA, July 11. — Athletica 7, Atl ntics 3; Philadelphias 8, Burlingtons 2

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Metropolitans 11, Yales 1. READING, Pa., July 11 .- Actives of

Reading 2, Merritts of Camden 1. BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Brighton Beach races were continued to-day. First race, \$650, three-quarters of a mile, four starters, was won by Baron Fevesot, Governor second; time,

Second race, \$200, three quarters of a mile, cloven starters, was won by Bedouin, Tittlehal second. Time.

The third race, \$250, seven furlongs, eight starters, was wor by Bonheur, Gladstone second; time 1:32. The fourth race, \$250, mile and

half, five starters, was won by Joe Minroy, Malice second; time 2:364. The fifth race, hurdle, \$250, mile and a quarter, five starters, was won by Lillie Morton, King Durman second; time 2:20

HANLON THE ROWER. TORONTO, Ont., July 11.-Hanlon has almost intirely recovered from his recent illness, and offers to row any five men in the world within 48 hours of each other, two miles straight away or turn, for \$1,000 to \$2,000 a

Indications.

tinent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12, 1 s. m. -For the upper Mississippi valley, partly cloudy weather, local rains, winds mostly northwesterly, stationary and lower temperature, and generally

For the Missouri valley, fair weather, preceded by rain in the southern porion, northwest winds, stationary or lower temperature, and higher pres-

Bourbon Bolters.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11 .- The bolting wing of the democratic state convention assembled to-day; 200 delegates present. Gen. Frank Cheatham was permanent chairman. A platform was adopted austaining

the state debt settlement by the last legislature. Joseph Fussel, of Mau-National Archery Club.

National Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 11 .- The tourna-

ment of the National Archery associaion opened this morning, and will Thursday. Archers are present from the clubs of Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Cincinnati, Battle Creek, Mich., Highland Park, Ill., Williamsport, Pa., Riverside, Ill., and Chicago. The shooting to day is the contest for New Obleans, La., July 11.—The the national medals, and a number of monthly drawing of the Louisians lot- ladies and gentle are participating.

A STRONG BLOW.

by a Beardless Cyclone.

nance permitting the establishment of Heavy Rain and Hail Severely Injures Crops-Several Houses

Unroofed. Special Dispatches to The Bee.

The agricultural department returns farm, five miles southeast, were badly ried off the honors for the "leanies." cut by hail. Reports between this point and Guide Rock on the of a glad smile of confidence and a

storm of wind and rain struck here at swift of foot in running 8:35 this morning. The people fled to cellars and other places of safety. Hail fell between this place and Hebron, county seat of Thayer county, cutting crops badly and doing much damage. Two miles southeast of this place farmers report about one-third of the corn crop down and destroyed Small grain lays flat.

HASTINGS, Nob., July 11 .- A terrible wind and hail storm visited this city this mosning, unroofing the depot and elevator and overturning the school house at Glenville. Crops are Blue Springs and Wymore badly damaged.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Southern and Mexican Railroads The Merchants and the Strikers -The Iron Moulders.

National Associated Fress

NEW YORK, July 11 .- It is reported that a syndicate has negotiated a loan of \$7,600,000 to finish and equip the Tonnessee, Virginia & Georgia rail-

the iron moulders' international union in Brooklyn, John Scuden of S. Louis has been appointed general manager of the Mexican National railroad, salary

A conference of merchants at the

Alaska in August.

Bulldezing For an Appropriation. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11. - Considerable consternation has been caused at League Island navy yards over Secretary Chandler's orders discharging the entire list of employes, including mechanics, clerks and laborers. This means the yard is to be entirely closed unless an appropriation for its support is put in the sundry

Coal Miners' Strike-

Philadelphia, July 11.—The Knights of Labor are considerably take the place of striking Knights in the Clearfield region.

Gotham Seething

NEW YORK, July 11.—The hot weather continues. Many deaths of children occurred and several fatal sun strokes of adults. Deaths for the were caused by the heat.

SKIN VS. GREASE.

Phrilling Contest Between the Thin and Fat Men of Exeter.

corre-pondence of The Bee.

EXETER, Nob., July 10 .- Exeter's manly beauty, fat men forming one and their leaner brethren the other. supremacy, and while the "fatties" look with contempt upon anyshing under 190 pounds live weight, the that it may be productive of much business directory; "leanies" consider quality before quantity and feel a supreme confidence in their own ability to carry off the honors. A wrestle with the national game was proposed as a fair means of deciding their relative merits, and it is the most fragrant of perfumes.

Last Saturday morning Fat vs. Lean Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San stepped into the diamond to gain the Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W.

right to popular favor. The "fatties" won the toss, and sent he "leanies" to the bat. Some very ffective work was done in this, the first inning, by the lean braves, who kept the fattics hunting leather all over the field until one could almost "hear them sweat." A good half hour of this kind of work served both to cool their ardor and heat their blood to boiling point, and the concontinue through Wednesday and viction began slowly to steal in on their heated imaginations that playing ball with their vocal organs and defeating their lean opponents was not

one and the same thing. The leanies were retired at last, with nine runs to their credit, and the fatties waddled in off the field to try their luck with the stick. They only "In the Coils, or the Coming Conchildren. On sale at Max Meyer's, Saxe Drug Store, Rice's Restaurant, and Edholm & Erickson's, 11-45

succeeded in gaining five tallies, and

Southwest Nebraska Visited by a Heardless Cyclone by a Heardless Cyclone the end of the sixth inning, the score ous Growth and Destanding—Leanies 38, Fatties 17.
On the side of the fleshly host special mention should be made of the

excellent playing of mine host Wood-ard, of the Woodard house, who covered first base in a style worthy of "Baby" Anson himself. The boys do Washington, July 11.—A circular is to be issued by the tariff commission, calling for correspondence from place from the north at 8:45 this place from the north at 8:45 this place for the "fatties." say he sat down on the ball once or

> The entire male population turned out to see the contest, and judging from the laughter and applause, were highly entertained. Everything indicates fine crops for Exeter this fall and the merchants are

laying in large stocks in anticipation of a rich harvest. Everybody here reads THE BEE and gratefully acknowledge their obligations for the bold stand you have taken in support of anti-monopoly and taken in support of anti-monopoly anti-monopoly anti-monopoly anti-monopoly anti-monopoly anti-monopoly anti-monopoly an the farmers' alliance.

TWIN CITIES.

Rivals in Business Enterprises, but the Best of Friends.

A Plan for Their Union and the Division of Gage County.

Seldom, if ever, has it been the fortune of the writer to visit two towns and life of every enterprise in town. Mayor Low made the address of welcome at the second day's session of Springs, Neb., and containing within this: Mr. J. D. Spearman, knowing themselves so much that is of public which the farmers could obtain necesinterest. In a cortain sense both are sary supplies and find a market nearer railroad towns, Blue Springs depend- at hand, and perceiving that the coming upon the Union Pacific, and Wy. plotion of the Missouri Pacific rail-Mexican National railroad, salary ing upon the Chion Facine, and Wy-8225,000. The line from Lareda to more upon the Burlington & Missouri one half section of land for the erecrailroad. Wymore has grown up tion of the depot. The town was laid

within the present year with ma el- out, and about the first of last the latter defended themselves with revolvers and knives. Four of the attacking party were shot, one fatally.

The Italians driven to the water, tried to get on a sloop by climbing on the store at one at o trade and patronage of the surround- present. The people do not expect the hawser in two, and the Italians | Michael Davit contributed \$25 to ing country. This war of competition that it will be a Chicago, but they do was waged incessantly, and there was liveliest towns of Sarpy county. Some The national sanitary reform and a general feeling prevalent that one or are so sanguine as to look forward to local improvement association was or- the other would, in the end, go down. its being the county seat. Surrounded ganized restarday at O cenwood Lake, the other would, in the end, go down. Its being the county seat. Surrounded to the finest state, the prospect of the British international rifle team pursued. It has been by some of the finest state, the prospect of the finest state, the prospect of the British international rifle team pursued. It has been by some of the finest state, the prospect of the finest state, the prospect of the finest state and the f leave for this country by steamer all concerned that in their opposition

being always a live town is good. At present Springfield contains three hoto each other the twins are only tels, while the plans are being drawn injuring themselves, while the bene- for the fourth. The new hotel will be mon for the union of the towns, cently built an addition to his hotel, Wymore has applied for a charter of a city of the second class,

line would be just south of Beatrice, the present county seat of Gage. The settlement of the Otoe reservation will be an advantage to Wymore,

country trade. On the Fourth of July a union celebration was held at the grove between the two towns and was produc-

to the other.

& Co.

good to the people of both towns. SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE, Made from the wild flowers of the PAR PAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY,

DIED.

NORTON-In this city, July 9th at 10 p. m., Lizzie Norton, aged 3 months. Funeral took place from the residence North Thirteenth street, at 6 p. m., July 10th.

J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.,

A Happy Family. Pulled from the breast, squeez d from the bottle, Stomachs will sour and milk will curdle: Baby hall fulsh all that ni. ht. Household bumptur heads in awful fright. Don't deny, 'twes thus with Yletoria Night was hid ous without Castoria, When call left for peaceful shumber. When colinieft, for peaceful slumber, All said their prayers and slept like thunder.

SPRINGFIELD.

ous Growth and Development.

A Bee Reporter's Visit to the Town And His Cordial Reception by the People

A story is told of an ancient hunter and warrior who chanced, while abroad, to meet a monster dragon. be addressed to President John L. Hong Hayes, West End Hotel, Long Branch.

THE CROPS.

Importing. A dwelling house, one and a half miles west, was knocked down. No damage to any great extent except in spots. Crops on H. H. Johnson's Exeter's enterprising merchants, carbunders, and soon the dragon lay dead on the ground. Taking the teeth of the monster he sowed them broadcast with swords, and spears, and battle axes, and all the paraphernalia of war. Seeing the weapons in their hands and knowing from instinct their use, these sons of the earth turned, each man upon the one nearest, and a terrific battle ensued. Such in substance is the old Greek legend.

> At the same time wonderful things are happening in our own day that are even more wonderful than the events of bygone ages. Such at least was the opinion of THE BEE reporter, as he alighted early one morning from the cars at Springfield, Nab., and was told that six months ago, in place of the thriving village, there was nothing but a cornfield. only had men, armed with the implements of honest toil, sprung up, but dwelling houses, hotels, stores and churches. Like the men in the Greek legend, no sooner were they in a position to contend than the battle opened. but in this case it was a good natured spirit of competition, the secret of all success in business, and the soul that there was need of a town at

fits, if any, are in favor of outside located on the corner of First and parties. All enmity and strife has been laid aside, and the business men of the two places are working in comstories in height. S. Maguer has remaking it 16x48 feet. A new building of stone and brick is being erected although it has never been organized for the Sarpy county bank. The as a town. It is said to be the first bank building will be 24x60 feet and case of the kind in the state where a two stories high, 14 feet between city charter has been applied for joists. The Congregational society before there has been any town organization. Some of the wise men of a model of neatness and good taste. vicini y say it will require a special The Methodists are following after act of the legislature. In case the their example. Andrew Foote is two towns are united this would be erecting a grain elevator that will furincensed at the action of the coal avoided, as Blue Springs would be in- nish a ready grain market for the exchange on sending one hundred corpoated as a city, taking in Wy-farmers. No description would be miners from this city last evening to more, and a new name would be given adequate to give any idea of the to the city. There is still more to be amount of business done in the town. gained in the union of the two places. The better way to form an opinion Gage county is wast be might called will be to glance at the business direca Couble county, and if Wymore and tory, given below, and then take into Blue Springs can control votes consideration the fact that all the enough to divide the county, houses are doing a good business their city would be the county seat and making fair profits. The people of the southern half. This would, as a are awake to their own interests, and matter of course, add much to the im- are ready to take advantage of every twenty-four hours 179, of which 58 portance of the city. The dividing circumstance that will be in their favor. The advent of a BEE reporter was hailed as the sure sign that daily mail trains would soon be running and they were not long in requesting as it will furnish them considerable that THE DAILY BEE should be sent as soon as the mail train should start. A prominent business man remarked. Springfield is a daily town now, and we must have the news every day. tive of much good feeling. Each On the arrival of the morning train male population seems to be pretty town contributed its share to the the reporter bid adieu to his new found evenly divided into two classes of amusement and entertainment of all friends and departed, with his note present. At the close of the exercises book full of items and the names of three cheers were given for the union all the business men, ordering THE and future prosperity of Wymore and DAILY BEE, hoping often to meet Considerable rivalry exists between Bine Springs that made the whole with people as cordial and sociable as these two worthy clans for physical grove echo and re-echo from one side the enterprising citizens of Springfield. For the benifit of those who contem-It is the sincere wish of THE BEE plate visiting the town, or who reside that this union may take place and in the vicinity, we give the following

S. R. Salisbury...... Hardware J. E. Davis..... Banker Miller & Behm......Drugs Smith & Brown.....Harness Makers Andrew Foote......Grain & Coal W. B. Sexson & Co. Agricultural Imp. Lou Bean & Perkins......Drugs R. S Anglin Physician & Surgeon J. D. Spearman . . . Gen'l Merchandisa A. C. D.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION AND PICNIC on Friday, July 14th, over the B. &

M., crossing the new bridge at Plattsmouth, and thence to Glenwood, Iowa, and return. Leave B. & M. depot at 8:15 a. m. with five passenger coaches and baggage car. Take your baskets with lunch. Ice Cream and Lemonade at the grove, at home figures. Tickets \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for