## OMAHA DAILY BEE FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1884.

# GONE TO THE GOLDEN GATE. The Delegates of B. L. E. to the Grand Division Leave Omaha

To Arrive In San Francisco October Lst, a Party of Jolly Locomotive Engineers,

Yesterday morning the last special car carrying its load of locomotive engineers on their way to San Francisco to attend their annual grand international convention arrived in this city over the Chicago & Rock Island. They were met at the depot by a large number of their local and visiting brethren and escorted by them to the hotels. The day was apent by the visitors in viewing the sights of

THIS WESTERN CITY, a few taking carriages and riding out to

the fort and other places of interest. At 2 p. m. a meeting of the Union was

held in the rooms of the Omaha division of the B. of L. E., to which all were invited and which nearly all attended. After the meeting was concluded the whole brotherhood, both local and visiting, formed into a procession on Fourteenth and Douglas, headed by the Union Pa-cific band, and marched down Fourteenth to Farnam, up Fifteenth to Douglas and into Falconer's hall, where the wives of many of the delegates had assembled before them. The hall had been tastily arranged in honor of the occasion where the wives and lady friends of the mem-bers of Omaha lodge No. 183 were in waiting to receive the visitors.

After all had been seated Delegate J. F. Staley, of Omaha division No. 183 introduced

### GRAND CHIEF ARTHUR.

who expressed his pleasure for himself and his visiting brethren for the kind reception tendered them by Division 183. The speaker continued that he would stale the object of the order to the engineers' wives, mothers, daughters and sweethearts, that they might know its noble ends and purposes. He never would forget what the ladies had done for him and the brotherhood. He had traveled much for the brotherhood, and had received many kind welcomes to many firesides, which had often kept him from discouragement. He would say to the ladics,

### "GOD BLESS YOU,

for what you have done for the brotherhood for many times, it is certain that through yonr words and influence that engineers who were halting between two opinions decided to sustain the brotherhood. Twenty-one years ago last May the brotherhood was formed at Marshal, Michigan, and was organized with twelve men. Its aim is to elevate the profession and render aid to the widows and children of deceased engineers. Within sixteen years \$1,533,000 has been distributed to widows and orphans, and \$600,060 to the needy and distressed. This, said the speaker, is the object for which it was formed.

It is presumed by some that it has been organized for the purpose of dictating to railway managers but this impression is erronious. Its object is BETTER ENGINEERS AND PAY COMMENSU-

BATE. The troubles of the brotherhood have all arisen out of the refusals of the railroads to recognize and treat it as an organized body.

 S J P Tighe, Mexico, Misseuri,
 9 A W Suyder, Wassea, Minnesota,
 10 Wm T Perry, Chicago, Lil.
 11 W W Revel, Indianavolis, Indiana,
 12 M Teagarden, Fort Wayne, Indiana,
 13 J B Johnson, of 180, North LaCross Wiscomm,
14 stamme Jacobs, Utica, New York,
15 T Williamson, Buffalo, New York,
16 A.W.Legran, Gallen, Ohio,
17 George Benjamin, Stanberry, Muscouri,
18 G.Barles Thomas, Bechester, New York,
19 B.J.Hawks, Bloomington, Illinois,
20 H.S.Charles Thomas, Rechester, New York,
21 H.C.McAnally, Memphis, Tennessee,
22 A.J.Roynolds, Camden, New Jersey,
23 George W.Johnson, Springfold, Illinois,
24 B.D.Davis, Contralis, Illinois,
25 Jacob Sachs, Terre Haute, Indiana,
26 S.W.Cowell, Richmond, Virginia,
27 F.K.Spike, et HJ, Rasino, Wisconsin,
28 D.B.Fonda, Tuesen, Arizona, Wiscomm A. Spike, at 111, Razino, Wiechsun,
 D. B. Fonda, Tuesen, Arizena,
 J. E. Walker Grand Canon Colorado,
 Alkoe Dodd, Phillipslumph, New Jersey,
 A. Sawyar, Cleveland, Ohio,
 J. C. Porter, Aurora, Illinois,
 C. B. Conger, Battle Creek Mishigan,
 John Cassell, Little Miand, Ohio,
 W. Mocheael L. Leginstein, Kartuchy, 35 H. Morchead, Lexington, Kentucky, 36 G. W. Campbell, Newark, Ohio, 37 A. M. Kimball, Mantoon Illinois, A. M. Kubbal, Matheon Inneces,
 S. B. Pugh, Staunton, Virginia,
 R. F. Heaton, Seymour, Indiana,
 L. H. Foss, Portland, Maine,
 Daniel Portar, Elmira, New York,
 Wim, Sweetman, Meadville, Pennsylvana, 44 J. H. Smith, Wyoming, Wyoming ter 45 Delos Everett, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. E. Ostrander, Albany, New York, J. K. Chapman, Hornellsville, New York. 48 R. M. Naughton, St. Louis, Missouri, 53 49 M. Murphy, St. Clair, Illinois, 50 G. W. McCartney, Connellsville, Pennsylvania. 51 Jas, S. Rodgers, Philadelphia, Pennsyl R. S. Fifer, Monumental, Maryland. 53 Chas, Metz, Jersey City, New Jersey,
 54 J. D. Frantz, Port Jervis, New York,
 56 P. O'Brien, Keekuk, Iowa, b7 D. F. McCarthy, Providence, Rhode Island.
F. W. Brosmer, Otsezo, New York.
Henry Hughes, Greenbush, New York.
Wm. M. Scott, Rock Island, Illinois. 60 Wm. M. Scott, Rock Island, Illinoi
61 Wm Mead, Boslon, Massachusetts.
62 P Erickson, Galesburg, Ills.
63 E D Merrill, Sprinzfield, Mass.
64 C S Bussell, Worcester, Mass.
65 S E Mosher, Chilicothe, Ohio.
66 Henry Moore, Cream City, Wiscons
67 J K Changman of 47 Dunkirk, N Y. 67 J K Chapman of 47, Dunkirk, N Y. 68 John W Kerns, Northern Tier, Minn. 69 Geo Buck of 150, Toronto, Ontario. 69 Geo Buck of 150, Toronto, Untario,
70 J R Spragge, Penn Treaty, Penn.
71 D H Fowler Amboy, Ills.
72 Wm Stine, Madison, Wis.
73 Peter Sendt, Madison, Wis.
74 E B Mitchell, Harrisburg, Penn.
76 A W Pearly, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
77 J J Green, New Haven, Conn.
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78 Jos Meglemary, Louisville, Kentucky,
79 J Renchan, Brookfield, Mo.
80 H Allen, Stovens Point, Wis.
81 nobt C Murphy, Kansas City, Mo.
82 C C Reed, Sioux City, Mo.
83 Thos B McLean, Ozark, Mo.
84 J H Morse, Charlotte, N C.
86 John B Cotty, Arthur, Mo.
87 W B R Blake, Troy; New York.
88 Geo W Vroman, Grand Island, Neb.
89 F B Lytle, Point St. Charles, Onebec. 88 Geo W Vroman, Grand Island, Neb.
89 F B Lytle, Point St. Charles, Quebec,
90 D W Fowler et 71, Pottsville, Penn.
91 T M Hall, Trenton, Mo,
92 C O Jomes, Peoria, Ills.
83 Wm P Clayton, Jackson Tenn.
94 Thos Rickels, Farrell, Michygan.
95 Thos Nokely, Cincinnati, Ohio.
96 L. Y. Smith, West Chicago, Illinois,
97 Geo A Billmire, South Baltimore, Mar Iand. land. 98 Wm Fowler, Lincoln. Nebreska. 99 M D Swan, Water Valley, Mississippi.
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100 Jas Callahan, Danville, Illinois.
101 Wm C Burns, Greenbier, WestVirginia.
103 D H Brees, Rocky Mountain, Wyoming Theorem. Territory, 194 J T Richards, Columbia, Pennsylvania 105 D R. Cafferty, New York City. New York. York.
 107 Chas Groscup, St. Joseph, Missouri,
 108 H P Lightner, Humboldt, Nevada. H L Stevenson, Pacific, California,
 F, K. Soike, South Chicago, Illinois,
 Frank Kendall, Ottumwa, Iowa. 113 G W Russell, Des Moines, Iowa, 114 J C Westfall, Waterloo, Iowa. 115 AS Artist, Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. 116 T Farrell, Lake Superior, Michigan,

217 W. G. Fisher, Champlain, New York, 219 L. S. Rouch, Garfield, Texas, 220 J. W. Casev, Resolutions, Illinois, 221 A. W. Logan, of 16, Huntington, In dinna. 222 Geo. Sheehey, Wahsatch, Utah Terri-

223 John S, Howden, Central City, Ala-

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224 V. Henmenway, Americano, Mexico.
225 Wu, T. Bender, Polnicah, Kentucky.
226 J. B. Johnson, of 180, Cardiff, Iowa.
227 E. C. Ezert, Waterlown, New York.
228 J. S. Sigler, Sheshove, Idaho.
229 Peter Sendt, of 73, Pontoon, Iowa.
230 Allen Stather, Meridian, Mississippi.
232 T. J. Irwin, National Park, Montana.
233 J. Fried, Roberts, Montanima, Mexico.
234 Rolt. Hughes, Topoka, Kanses.
235 J. Fulfanberger, Unity, New York.
236 Thos. McIntosh, Columbia, Oregon.
237 W. A. Rouyan, Fort Scott, Kanses.
239 R. E. Cullinano, Holston, Tennessee.
240 D. Cameron, Point Edward, Outario.
241 Geo, Enck. of 150, Alteona, Wesconsin.
244 Daviel Peter, of 41, Corning, New 244 Daniel Porter, of 41, Corning, Now

York, 215 A. M. Kimball, Charleston, Illinois, 246 W. S. Kerlin, Evansville, Indiana, 248 R. McVicar, John Hill, Indiana, 249 Henry Moore, of 65, Ledyard, Wiscon-

sin. 250 E. B. Mitchell, of 74, Sunbury, Penn sylvania. 251 Wm. T. Leavitt, Raton, New Moxico. 253 Wm. T. Perry, of 10, Garden City, Illi

254 J. K. Chapman, of 47, Oll Exchange, Pennsylvania.

CHURCH IN CAMP.

The Adventists Hold Their First Services Last Evening.

Large Attendance Upon the Grounds-Everything Ready for Success,

Owing to a mistake in the Battle Creek Herald, the principal organ of the Adventists, announcing that the meeting would begin on the 25th instead of the 24th, many people desiring to attend the opening did not arrive until yesterday, Consequently they were constantly arriving and were busily engaged in pitching their tents and making preparations for their stay upon the camp grounds. It was thought best by those in charge to withdraw the appointments of the 10:30 a. m and the 2:30 p. m. services. Those on the grounds consequently busied themselves in preparing the grounds for their fortnight's sojurn. No public tan. meeting was held until 6 p. m., when the first meeting of the state conference took place. About twenty churches were represented. The meeting was preided over by Elder Cudney and the usual committees on nomination, resolutions and auditory were appointed. The first meeting of the Nebraska tract society followed also, presided over by Elder Cudney. The usual committees were also appointed. Then came regular evening service at

7:30. Rev. Farnsworth preached the sermon taking as his subject "The fullfillment of Prophesy as Shown by History." It was presented in a very interesting manner, the minister dwelling principally upon the second and seventh chapters of Daniel. The attendance at this service was between 600 and 700 people. INTERESTING PLACES.

The book tent is nicely arranged under the supervision of H. P. Ren ane wife of Fremont. The books and bibles are dis-

are worth about \$2,000.

swered, eight or ten of the employes rushing forward from the shop, each armed with heavy metal shears. Dono-van releda d Specht and covered the reief with his pistol. Then Specht coninued his abuse, and proclaimed that he, man who paid an income tax en \$50,000, was not to be bearded by a petty minion of the local law, Donovan, thus set at defiance, departed and secured the assistance of Officer Budsh. Returning, the two chicers collared Mr. Specht, and induced him foreibly as far as the payement, when he fell on the ground and howled for help. Again the gallant reserve appeared, and shears in hand attacked the policemen. Once more Donovan produced his revolver, and checked the meanult on his wing, Mannwhile Hone had socured a grip on Office. Burdlsh's throat and the two were strug on Officer gling off on a little private tack. Finally lisengaging, himself Burdish quickly unslung his mace and felled Hone to the sidewalk, with e smart rap on his [skull. The field then being so plainly in possession of the M. P's, the cornico men retired and Donovan, with Spect in charge, and Burdish with Hone under his arm marched off to jail. A short half hour subsequently Mr. Specht secured a sufficient monetary guarantee of his appearance in the morning, and in turn risking that obligation for Howe, the twain were

released. Officer Donovan has preferred charges of assault upon an officer against both parties, and the case comes up for hearing this morning.

W. A. Payton has returned from Chicago J. M. Thurston went to Lincoln yesterday. F. H. Angle, of David City, is at the Metopolitan. John M. Gavin, of Des Moines, is at the Metrolitan.

PERSONAL.

Geo, W. Hunter, of Loup City, is at the Istropolitan, James Rivett and wife, of Lincoln, are at he Metropolitan. W. P. Clayton and wife, of Jackson, Tenn., re guests of the Metropolitan. Mrs. R. C. Guthrie took the B. & M. train

Major J. W. Paddock, of Fort Robinson, s in the city and at the Paxton.

P. D. White and wife, of St. Paul, Minn, are quartered at the Metropolitan. Honorable D. W. Moriarty, of Lyons, is in the city and is stopping at the Metropoli-

Rev. J. A. Hultman and wife left vesterday for Kansas and will be gone two or three

weeks O. O. Cullen and C. W. Cullen, owners of the Metropolitan hotel at St. Paul, are at

Col C. S. Chase left yesterday for Idaho Springs. He will be absent about two weeks in search of health.

Mr. Thomas Swobe, of the Millard hotel, and J. M. Eddy, have gone to Spirit Lake on a fishing expedition.

Mrs. R. D. Hill and niece, Miss Nellie Incorsoll, returned home yesterday from an exensive trip through Colorado,

P. J. Nichols, superintendent of the Ne braska division of the Union Pacific road, re-turned yesterdamorning from an extended trip over the company's lines.

Judge Dundy, Elmer D. Frank and E S Dundy, Jr. started yesterday for a bearhunt in played in a very attactive manner and the Laramie Peak region in Wyoming. They will be absent about two weeks.

and man in line. At the fair grounds Chairnan Cowdon, of the state central committee, Grand Pow-wow of Democratic a introducing General Logan said: "The Leaders at Columbus, O. tates of West Virgins and Ohio please come Hendricks Re-iterates His Old and Time Worn Howl. "The Time Has Arrived For a Change." -'Let the Democracy Run the

THRICE TOLD TALES.

Public Accounts." 1.1.1 Cleveland, by Letter Takes up the

Echo.

A Great Day for Democratic Digni-

taries and Bourbon Oratory in Ohio: . . . COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 25,-The state

> to-day and from ten to fifteen thousand peo- der. ple. The alternoon meeting was presided 2. In compliance with paragraph I, over by Senator Thurman, who made an intro-Special Orders No. 215, current series ductory speech and remarks on introducing different persons. Senator Bayard of Delaware made the main speech on the growth of the democratic party since the war, on ideas of reform and constitutional government, which had been developed with its progress. Which had been developed with its progress. Other speeches were made by Senator-elect Henry B, Fayne, Robert McLeau of Mary land, and Senator Dolittle of Wisconsin. Governor Hendricks was given an ovation, but postponed his address until the evaning A conference was affersed hold laws were adopted perfecting the consolidated the organization as a state association, for which officers will be elected on St. Jackson's day, January 8, 1885. In the evening a grand

day, January S. 1885. In the evening a grand street parade was given in connection with an elaborate display of flreworks. Speeches were made from tour different platforms on the capitol square, and addresses made by Senators Bayard, Pendleton, Payne, Doolittle, Gen. Mansur, of Missouri, Congressman P. A. Col-lins, of Boston, Gen. Durbin, Ward, and oth-cess Governor Hendricks spoke at the east front and was introduced by Thurman. He said he had just come from his home and was astound-

ed at the interest displayed in public affairs; but when he remembered that the state election was but three weeks and the national clock was one three weeks and the national election but six weeks distant, his wonder ceased. Every fourth year the people at the ballot-box decided for or against a change in the management of the government. In Novamber they must again decide for a continu-uance or chauge of administration. Did they uance or chauge of administration. Did they think some men must be continued from Diym

piad to Olympand? It was now 20 years since a change, Millions of dollars have been col-lected and paid out in that time. Last year there was collected and paid out in the aggregate, 866,200,000. The story of these transac-tions was written in thousands of books by thousands of clerks, but all republicans. No democrat is allowed to read the story. Much more money is collected than used. The gov-ernment should have all that is needed for an economical administration of the affairs of the country, but not one dollar more. When the citizens paid in all the government needs, they have done their whole duty and hight, that be (Hendricks) had misropresented the national treasury. The remark reflected more on Calkins the republican candidate for governor of Indiana, than on himself. Cal-kins had said, in a speech, that the republi-

found the treasury empty and that new it is found the treasury empty and that new it is full to overflowing. He (Hemericks) quoted Calkins on the supposition that he knew, being a member of congress, The

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CLEASLAND'S DECRETS.

lead them

AN ACCIDENT.

Logan At Wheeling,

discussi

The growd numbered 35,00. Logan was re-The proved numbered 35,00. Legan was re-solved with the wildest applause and spoke on how and a quarter, principally on finance and tariff. He was followed by Pow-di Clayton and General Goff. This evening then, W. D. Kelley of Philadelphis, addressed a arge and ence at the casera house, his sub-ext being the protection of American Indus-ries. Streat demonstrations also back dark. First thousand torches and men being it no were received by ten, ral Legan, m and Goff. It is estimated that

mmittee and were escorted to the state fair

crounds by marching clubs, being two thou

thousand strangers were in the city to-night-neking such a cathering as was never wit-nessed in West Virginia before. Logan to-night sleeps in the car on the C. L. & W. road sail leaves early in the morning for Cleveland to meet Blaine.

A CARD. -To all who are millering from error-and indimetions of youth, nervous weakness, early densy, itess of manifood, etc., I will send a redge that will cure you, FRE2 OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionery in Scoth America. Sond add-addressed envelope to hav, Jo-saru T, Ishaas, Station D New York.

### Army Orners.

4. Paragraph 5, Special Ordera No. 81, current series from these Headquarters, is so amended as to direct the commanding officer Fort Sidney, Neb , to send mass meeting of the Cleveland and Hendricks 21st Infantry, to Fort D. A. Russell, Quartermaster Sergeant James Bowater, clubs brought forty organizations to the city Wyo., for the purpose named in that or-

> from tue Headquarters of the Army, Assiatant Surgeon Henry M. Cronkhite, U S. Army, is relieved from duty in this Department and will report to the Commanding General, Department of the Missouri, for duty.

> > A Subject of Extradition. CHICAGO, September 25 .- Joseph Raeside

f Wankegan, Ill., appeared before the United evening. A conference was afterward held of the officers of the democratic clubs through-out the state at which the constitution and by tradition for forgery. It appears that the ap organization, and arranging for perpetuating plication is made by the Clydesdale Association of Scotland charging that Rasside pur-chased in that country a lot of Clydesdale horses of inferior breeding and forged pedi-grees containing more valuable strains of blood and sold them in this country to the detriment of horse interests there and here. The application was presented to the state department at Washington through the British minister, and the government officers vere directed to arrest Racaide and delive him to the British vice consul at Philadelphia. In order to avoid extradition, if possible,

The Courts and Politics,

COLUMAUS, O., September 25-Motions to take the Scott liquor tax law up out of the regular order was argued in the supreme court to day. The cases to be pressed for de clsion before the October election. Decision Decion on the motions will be announced Tuesday next.

#### Pleuro Pneumonis,

WEST CHESTER, Pa .- Secretary Edge and Dr. Bridge again visited the farm of Wm. ks by s, No a herd, long afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia. Much The visit resulted in ordering the entire herd,

### A Pittsburg Fire.

PITTSHURD, September 25.-A disastrous fire broke out on the South side at 10:30 tonight. At midnight it was still raging. Abel Smith & Co's, extensive glass works, cover ing two acres, together with Robinson, Rea & Co's., machine shop and five frame dwelings are consumed.

Cleveland's Proposed Trip.

REPUBLICIN APP OINTMENTS.

ppointments for George W. Dorsey and J. G. Tate.

Stanton-Monday evening, September 29. Wayne-Tuesday evening, September 30, Hartington-Wednesday evening, Octor

17. L. Ponca-Thursday evening, October 2, Nurlo's-Friday evening, October 3, O'Net i-Montay evening, October 5, Ainwarth-Tuesday evening, October 7, Netlah-Wednewday, October 8, Pierce-Thursday, October 9, Croighton-Friday, October 10,

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<sup>54</sup> St. Paul-Thursday evening, October 16, Scotia-Friday affernoom, October 17, Grand Island-Friday evening, October 17, Central City-Saturday evening, October

Fullerton-Monday evening, October 20, Columbus-Tuesday evening, October 21, North Platte-Wednesday evening, October

Plum Creek-Thursday evening, October

Kearney-Friday evening, October 24. Schuyler-Saturday syening, October 25, GEO, W. E. DORSEY AND OTHER SPEAKERS, Albion-Monday evening, October 27, Blair-Tuesday evening, October 28, Dakota City-Wednesday evening, Octo?

ser 29.
Tokamah - Thursday evening. October 30.
West Point - Friday evening. October 31.
Mr. Dorsey will be accompanied by candilates for state offices. C. E. Yosr,
J. W. Love, Ch'n State Cen, Com,
Ch'n Cong, Com,

Sears

# REAL ESTATE

# WILLIAMS'BLOCK

## Cor. 15th & Dodge Sts.

Do Not Forget the Place to Buy Improved or Unimproved Property.

Acre property, farms, to lease a lot, to rent a house have house remied, to buy a house, sell the one you have, have the title looked up, hefore purchasing, the paper made after you have purchased, or any notarial work done, -- The place to go is to Sears & Bosard.

We have bargains in every part of the city and if we fail to find a place to suit you, you must go out side of Nebraska to find one, as we sell on easy terms, and in

## \* HAWTHORNE,

one mile west of the High School, we will vell lots from \$350 to \$600 a lot, and on monthly payments or will discount for all each; and OMAHA VIEW

two miles north of the Post\_office we sell lote from \$200 to \$50 small payment down and ten or twenty dollars per menth, or for a small payment. We will sell seus lot and build you a home and you can pay for it by the month, so stop paying rent and own your own house and get the advantage of the ruse in uncostre

the rise in property. TABOR PLACE.

south and west from the Post office. Lots in this addition soil from \$475 to \$500, half cash and two years on balance. DENISE ADDITION, KIRKWOOD,

MEYER & TILDEN'S re all in the north part of the city.

MILLARD & CALDWELL'S ADD.

is on Sherman avenue the popular drive to Fort Omaha. Lets in this addition are  $\xi 000$  to  $\xi 050$  on easy terms. Lots in

HANSCOM ADDITION on the road to the park are sold on easy terms, and so as we say we can sell you in any part of the city and on easy terms as one could wish.

MAYFIDLD.

is we think the nicest acre property on the market being only two miles from the city and for \$125 an TUTTLE'S SUB-DIVISION nearly all sold, but we still have ten acres in this dition for sale and can make good terms.—Good for September. No 478-\$1,500; 2 lots on Georgia avenue a corner, in Hanscom place \$500 cash and 2 years time. A bar gain. No. 480 - \$1,600; Lot 55x180 on Sherman avenue, one block from Car line, two blocks from school cast rent, choice. No. 240-32500, 2 nice; residence lots in Shinn's add.

or Lincoln yesterday morning. the Paxton.

In conclusion said the speaker "we stand for justice, sobriety and morality and our motto is do unto others as you would have them do to you and so fulfil the law."

This beautiful address was well received and during the course of its delivery the speaker was frequently and loudly applauded by his audience.

Then came a bountiful repast prepared by the wives of No. 183 division members, and served to the visitors by their lecal brathran.

Delegate J. L. Wade, of division 200, of Savanua, Ill, for the visiting delegates, then presented the ladies of division 183. of this city, with a

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT DESK.

to be used by the members in their rooms, upon which the records of the division are to be inscribed. This beautiful gift was received by Mr. T. C. Livingstone, of division 183, Mr. Charles Whitney responding to Mr. Wade in a neat little speech of acceptance. After spending a couple of hours very

pleasantly the delegates repaired to their hotels. About 8 o'clock they began starting for the depot. Before 9:30 the depot presented a scene of activity seldom witnessed. A train of saven sleepers, the Silesia, Messina, Bohemia, Castle Rock, Montana Michigan and Boise City drawn by the

MONSTER ENGINE NO. 118 was pulled up into the depot. Here the train with the old reliable Joe Hay at the throttle and conducted by the gentlemanly John J. Fifield was boarded by the delegates and their wives. The party left the depot at a few minutes after

The delegates will arrive in Ogden Saturday evening and will spend Sunday in Salt Lake City, arriving in San Francisco on Tuesday. The grand division will begin October 1 and continue from eight to ten days until the purpose for which it is called is accomplished. The delegates will not come back by a special train, or cars but each one will choose his own route and time for returning home.

The delegates while here were loud in their praise of their Omaha brethren and also its citizens for the generous and hospitable treatment received at their hands, all of which was a matter of great surprise to them. It probably has never been the pleasure of Omaha to see such a fine, proud and manly bearing set of men, and their short stay in this city will doubtless never be forgotten by both visitors and hosts.

## List of Officers and Delegates.

OFFICERS. P M Arthur, G C E; 'I S Ingraham, F G E; E Taylor, S G E; A R Cavner, S G A E; Geo W Davis, T G A E; H C Hays, G G; G C Tyer, G C.

#### The Names of the Delegates.

The following is a list of the the names of the delegates visiting Omaha, and who will attend the annual Grand International Division of Locomotive Engineers, which meets in San Francizeo October 1:

DELEGATES,

- John McMico, Detroit, Michigan, F E Dilla, Marshall, Michigan,
- 3 H C Sturges, Collinwood, Ohio. 4 A D Hull, Corn City, Iowa.
- 5 John T Carney, Orange Grave, Califor
- E McCormack, Montana, Iowa.
   Peter Noonan, Lafayette, Indiana,

N Lewis, Sanborn, Iowa. M Bell, Brockville, Ontario, 118 R M Bell, Brockville, Ontario,
119 J R Church, Dubuque, Iowa,
120 Peter Noonan, of 7, Lima, Ohio,
121 J A McClelland, Etfingham, Illinois,
122 John T Dingwal, Gratiot, Michigan,
123 J F Joyce, Iron Mountain, Missouri,
124 M Winklefoos, Bacyrus, Ohio,
126 F V Myers, Tehachapi, California,
127 S Green, Big Sandy, Illinois,
128 G D Mack, Richford, Vermont,
129 J A Adcock, Rock City, Tennessee, 129 J A Adcock, Rock City, Tennessee.
130 W T Hobbs, Kaw Valley, Kansas.
131 W W Thompson, Manhattan, New

York. 132 J.R. Spragge, of 70, St. Thomas, Ontario

133 E Tinsley, Hamilton, Ontario 134 Maurice Moon, Albuquerque, New Mex-

135 Edward Kent, Hudson, New Jersey, 136 Wm Downey, Salt Lake, Utah Terri tory. 137 W J Hull, Starrucca, Pennsylvania.

138 John Rose, Snow Drift, New Brun wick. 139 F M Collins, Lone Star, Texas, 140 J G Neno, Gulf City, Alabama.
 141 Thos Fliver, Smoly Hill, Kansas.
 143 Z F Sharp, Urbana, Illinois.
 144 J C Phalan, Brainard, Minnesota.
 145 C U Von Weither Statements.

145 Geo II Van Tassel, Vanderbilt, New York, 146 Frank Miller, Marshalltown, Iowa,

147 A A Foster, Spokane, Washington Ter

ritory,
 118 H H Rogers, Iron City, Pennsylvania,
 150 Geo W Buck, St Paul, Minnesota,
 151 J Fowler, Burlingtan, Iowa,
 5 B H Garland, Oswego City, New York,
 H F Sembower, Garrett, Indiana,
 W C Vanter, Jefferson, Illinois.
 He Assaults Officer Donovan, and
 into the hotel and were shown to Manning's room by a bill boy. The defendants of the conductor's room for the purpose of taking care of the valuables upon his person.

Thos G Simpson, Birmingham, Ala banna.
157 John Errickson, Central, New Jerzey.
158 Jas Stirling, Truckee, Nevada,
159 Henry Vaughu, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
160 Henry Boyer, Capitol, District Col umbia. 161 Emilie Frick, San Francisco, California.

162 Jas D McKay, Muncton, New Bruns wick. 163 S Eastman, Passumptic, Vermont.

164 Jas Strahan, Massasoit, Kansas, 166 I J Wint, Carbondalo, Pennsylvania, 167 C E Burrows, Devereux, Ohio, 168 C B Lytle, of 89, Capital, Ottawa 168 C B Lytle, of 89, Capital, Ottawa,
169 John Mack, Syracuse, New York,
170 B Rand, Wellsville, Ohio,
171 George W Huff, Hoboken, New Jersey,
173 J H Mackrus, Oil City, Pennsylvania,
174 J R Spragge, of 70, Hope, Ontario,
175 A Sawyer, of 31, Olentaugy, Ohio,
176 Geo W Young, Baraboo, Wisconsin,
177 A A Harrison, Denison, Texas,
178 J H Fitzgerald, Sedalin, Missouri,
179 W H Evaus, Parsons, Kansas,
180 J B Johnson, Minneapolis, Minnesota,
181 J A Brownfield, Eldon, Iows,
183 John F, Staley, Omaha, Nebraska,
184 Geo E Gere Skuart, Iowa,
185 John Heath, Janesville, Wisconsin,
186 F P Willso & Denver, Colorado,
187 John Rerqui at, Marshall, Texas, 186 John Ferquist, Marshall, Texas.
 188 Jas. Wright, Stratford, Ontario.
 190 T. J. Bullock, Huntington, West Vir ginia. 191 M. S. Ferson, Wachusett, Massachu

 J. H. Taylor, Rio Grande, Texas.
 Jos. G. Neno, of 140, Crescent, Louis iana W. F. Converse, Revival, Texas,
 H. F. Day, Yellowstone, Montana Ter-

ritory, 196 R. C. Pendergrast, Magnolia, Mississip-

pl. 197 John Bell, Sunset, Texas, 198 W. H. Hackney, Lookout, Tennessee, 199 Geo, Mosely, Marshall Pass, Colorado, 200 J. L. Wade, Savanna, Illinois, 201 R. J. McCool, Tyler, Texas, 202 Geo, W. Allen, Fergo, Dakota Territory, 203 J. L. Wade, of 200, Perry, Iowa, 206 Frank Seaman, Temple, Texas, 207 Jas Bell, Atlanta, Georgia, 208 H. & Taylor Punia-Bay, Ohio, Jas Bell, Atlanta, Georgia,
 208 R. B. Taylor, Put-in-Bay, Ohio,
 2 9 John Daw, Sierra Blanca, Colorado,
 210 B. T. Cole, Simpson, Georgia,
 212 John Lerculst, of 187, Staked Plains, 213 C. F. Densel, of 9, Huron, Dakots Territory. 214 O. B. Pritchard, Queen City, Kansas. 215 Jus. McGlemery, of 78, Phomix, Ken-

tucky. 216 S. McGaffey, Monitor, Arkansas.

Several large tents wore pitched yesterday among which was a pavillion for services for youth and children. These will be conducted by Elder Hollenbuk late of Iowa.

THE ARRIVALS. Rev. E. W. Harnsworth of State Cen-

reached the grounds yesterday. About 100 people came in from Iowa yesterday and many from various parts

of Nebraska. Many people are also expected within a couple of days. Two hundred tents are now pitched

and more will be raised to-day. It is satimated that between 700 and 800 cople are now on the ground and it is thought the attendance next week will

be doubled. THE LAW'S MAJESTY.

Christian Specht Learns Something of Its Local Respect.

About 6 o'clock last evening, Officers of the cornice works on Douglas, between the jailor and, like common culprits, as-

signed a barrod and grated cell. Mr. Specht's disordered appearance testified and bruised. The wealth and prominence of the next grand jury. first mentioned prisoner immediately gave the case a flavor of unusual interest and called for its close and thorough investigation. Officer Donovan the first

the affair as follows: About 5:30 o'clock last evening, a ne- Millspeaugh at Trinity Cathedral at high

thrown the from was severely hurt and required medical

aervices. Returning from the physician's office, Price was met by Officer Donovan coming down Douglas street and covering his beat. The promiscuous hurling of building material from house-tops into the streets of late, has rendered that little performance a nuisance and continuing Specht's place to demonstrate against the diaregard of municipal proprietor there Measrs Arthur and Louis Partell, the demonstraced. Spech't, in a tone of bride's brothers. mild defiance asked the efficer if he had a warrant, "No."Donovan replied, I have

come to make no arrests. " "Then," ex- E. E. Myers for his plans and specifications claimed Specht, as he sprang from his for the furniture for the new court house by chair and seized the officer by the shoul- the county commission.

assistance. The cry was promptly and Unrivalled as a surge,

Mrs. Orpha C. Dinsmoor has been appointed by Governor Dawes as a delegate to the unestion leventh annual meeting of the national conference of Charities and Corrections, to be held at St. Louis, commencing October 13, nent by \$100,000,050. In 1882 the excess w:

EXAMINED AND RELEASED. ter Iowa, O. A. Oleson of Minnesota,

> Hendershot Badger, and Clark Dis charged by Judge Beneke,

The examination of Hendershot, Badger and Clark, charged with the larceny of a gold watch, valued at \$225, a check for \$65, and \$140 in money, from a conduct-

or named Ed Manning, in the Millard hotel on Tuesday last, was held before Judge Beneke yesterday afternoon.

The evidence adduced, showed that at the time, about 1 p. m. of Tuesday, when Manning was shown to his room, hh was in a state of intoxication, being limit of Matrix and the solution of the state, of the state of the solution of the state, of the solution of

almost unable to walk. About one hour was wrong between the republicans and th Jermans, and the latter would not suppor afterward Hendershot and Badger came Blaine, the differences having been wid Blaine's conduct in regard to prohibiti

in Maine. The speech closed with an appeal to the citizens to vote for Cloveland and himning's room by a bill boy. The defendroom for the purpose of taking care of the

peech of the four platforms, and the crows was attracted around Carlisle to hear his dis valuables upon his person. The hell boy, the principal witness for ssion of the tariff and treation questions

the state, testified that after showing and the other meetings closed. Donovan and Burdish entered the city these two men to Manning's room he jail with Christian Specht, the proprietor started to leave but was told to wait and they would go down with him. He staid Eleventh and Twelfth, and Gustave in the room all the time they were there, and saw them search his pockets, but tember 25 - My Dear Sir: - I very much re-gret that the pressure of official duties will prevent my joining you at the meeting to be held at Columbus, Sept. 25th. I hope the Hone, one of Specht's employes, in cus- they found nothing in them, Manning all tody. Both prisoners were submitted to this time being asleep. The complainant meeting will be a complete success and that it the conventional process of searching by himself, Hulett the clerk at the hotel, and a man named Bogue also gave textiwill be the means of increasing the enthusiasm already aroused for the cause of good govern-ment. I believe that the voters of the cou-try are fully alive to the necessity of in-tailing mony for the state. The magistrate, after hearing the testion administration of public affairs which shall be truly their own, not only because it is the result of their choice, but because its selected mony of the defense and the arguments hat his march to the jail had been all of the attorneys on either side, released but voluntary and Hone's scalp was cut the prisoners, the evidence not being suf instrumentalities are directly from the body of the people and impressed with the people's

ficient to hold them to appear before the thoughts and sentiments. They are tired, I think, of a rule so long continued that it has bred and fostered a class, standing between this and their political ac-

## Orange Blossoms at Saratoga.

Saratoga was unusually lively Wednespartizan zeal and the advancement of personal advantages' Let me remind the people that witness and most active principle on the day, the occasion being the marriage of side of the law gave a full statement of Miss Emma Purtel to Mr. James Gill. The ceremony was performed by Dean

if they seek to make their public servants feel their direct responsibility to them, and be careful of their interasts, their object will not he accomplished by a blinded adherence to a party which has grown arrogan with long continued power. Let ma impress gro named Jesse Price, passing Specht's noon, after which the bridal party were establishment was struck on the head by driven to the house of the bride, near Fort heavy piece of cornice, carelessly Omaha, where a brilliant reception was pon the people that the issue involved in the by some workmen e roof. The man given from 6 to 11 p.m. The guests were invited to partake of a sumptions mpending canvass is the establishment of a rnment. Let me show them the way to this

banquet which included the delicacies of and warn them against the cunningly the season. effort to lead to athe of irrevelant signed The bride was handsomely attired in other paths of irrevelant discuss With these discussions before them white brocade silk draped with orange

With these discussions before them are with an earnest presentation of our claims to the confidence of the people and their respon-sibility, we need not fear the result of their intelligent action. Yours Very Truly, GEOVER CLEVELAND, blossoms and lillies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Lottie Riddell, of Council Bluffs, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Arthur Purtell acted as best man. his walk, Donovan dropped into The presents were numerous and costly, To Allen G. Thurman.

including an elegant silver tes set from

-The sum of \$2,250 was yesterday allowed

General Logan spont the forenoon at the res ders, ''you some get out of here.'' Donovan refused, and the angered cor. Durkee's Sa'ad Dressing.-A ready idence of Hon, John Fraw. Many prominent citizens of the city and state called to pay nice king proceeded to eject his visitor. made, rich and delicious dressing for all their respects. This atterno n Logan, Powell Clayton, Congressman Goff of this district and Hon, John W. Mason, national commit-teetnan, took carriages with the reception The tide of battle, however, was going in salads of meat, fish or vegetables. Cheap-Donovan's favor, and Specht called for er and indefinitely better than homemade

ALBANY, September 25.—Governor Cleve will go to Buffalo next week, probably Thurs whether taxation a too high and ought to be refermed. Two ears ago, Arthur said that taxaeion is too day, on his first visit home since his nomination. high and ought to be lightened. The revenue annually exceeded the needs of the govern

A Buzzy Time.

\$145,000,000. Congress undertook a slight concession, but at the second session after-Mr. J. H. Winspear, the grocer at the wards the secretary of the treasury reported that the reduction did not relieve the people corner of Twenty-first and Cuming streets, has been entertaining (against as it should, the excess being \$85,000,000. This excess is increasing annually, so that the speaker did not suppose that Calkins was much mistaken. If the \$85,000,000 remained his will) some very lively visitors for several days past.

On Tuesday a neighbor's bees took a with the people or in the channels of trade, notion to awarm and they could not, or would it not be a great benefit? In a sentence the democratic platform says that the taxation shall not exceed the needs of the government. It shall be for would not, find any other place except the interior of Mr. Winspear's store. They entered the place and alighted uppublic purposes alone and shall be highest or articles of husury. By its honor the demo-cratic party stands pledged to support these principles. In discussing Blaine's foreign ed everything, and fairly drove the proprietor out of doors. They held the fort during the day and Wednesday Mr. Win principles. In discussing Blaine's foreig policy the speaker related to incidents of th spear set a pail of sweet stuff out on tharreat, in Pierces administration, by the Am trians of Kostza, the Hingsrian who had be sidewalk and tried to coax them out o doors. In this he succeded and is now doing business without their help.

### Mr. Morton's Petition.

Cyrus Morton, Sr., of West Omaha precinct, was yesterday circulating a petition in this city, to be presented to the board of county commissioners at its next meeting. The memorial petitions the board to submit to the voters of Douglas

county the proposition of the sale of the Speaker Carlisle made the most elaborate county poor farm just west of Hanscom's park, at the next general election, and invest the proceeds of such sale in the purchase of cheaper lands in another part

of the county. It is claimed that the county farm is too valuable property for The following letter was read: EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, N. Y., Sep the purposes for which it is now used. The petition was not meeting with the unanimous approval of all to whom it was presented.

Police Court,

In police court yesterday morning Wm McGill was fined \$5 and costs for making a loud noise upon the streets. Oliver Lindquest wasfined \$5 and costs

for being drunk. FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER Anna Pickard and Nettie Howard were each fined \$10 and costs for disturbance

of the peace. Ed. Badge, arrested for complicity in tions, and whose interests in affairs end with the robbery of Ed. Manning, was placed in jail to await examination in default of \$500 bail.

#### Ancient Roman Marriage Custo

They annointed the house with certain Metalic Cases. Coffins, Caskets, Shronds, unctuous perfumes to keep out infection. ETC., ETC., 1009 Farnam St., - OMAHA, NEB They disenchanted it with various Telegraphic orders promptly attended to. Telephon No. 321 charms to keep the witches from the bride. Now we simply give the bride a bot the of Brown's Iron Bitters, telling her to take that and be happy and hearty, Keeps out such witches as neuralgia, de-bility, dyspepsia and rheumatism and Pianos & Orga 24.23 helps make home delightful.

E. D. Robinson yesterday institued wit in the district court against George A. Joslyn and H. D. Jones, of the Metropolitan hotel, for \$2,500 damages, alleged to have been sustained by reason of false imprisonment on the

One of the platforms broke down during the evening and Gen. J. W. Denver was seriously hurt. charge of stealing an overcost, Have you seen the Campaign Whipe,

at Moore's, where the lion roars for the cheapest and best goods in the west. WHEELING, West Virgina, September 25.-Come and see them, it will do you good.

> alitf. COAL-Coutant & Squires, 213 S. 15th emth-

ICE AND COAL at Benzon & Bro. . . 1m

me on corner, terms very easy and cheap. \$2,200-100x140 in Terrace add. corner, and near \$2,200-100x140 in Terrace add. corner, and near car line, bargain. \$1,200-4x132 on Chicago St., between 24th and 25th nice pisce to buffd a cottage. Acre property in Park place from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and on case terms.

and on casy terms. No. 122-82,500, Two lots and house of 4 rooms in Bowerv's Hill addition,goodshade and fruit trees & o, mad payment down and time. No. 196-84,000, One lot and two houses on Jackson that between 22th and the fit

treet between 17th and 18th St., and 1 block from

it Mary'scar line. No. 162-\$2,500 House of 6 rooms in Lakes add, on full lot one block from car line, a nice place and sold cheap on easy terms.

\$10.000 takes a two story house and two acres o ornamental grounds and one of Gmaha nicest places, and sold on easy terms, sait factory to the buyer. Nice business lot on Body streat to sell. Nice business lot on Burt street to sell or lease. These are a few bargahas from our extensive lists and by calling at our office or writing us we will give and by calling at our office or writing us we will give any information in our line. We are faking charge of property for non-residents, as well as transacting the business for our own townsman and any business intrusted to our care will be done to your satisfaction we think.

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