OMAHA DAILYBEE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1884.

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THE "DADS" IN DEAD-LOCK.	hould have the right so to do. He had eceded from this position, however, but	MR. WHEELER'S FIGURES.	many beautiful homes whose bounteous hespitality we have enjoyed; to the noble sisterhood of the W. C. T. U. of Omsha,	RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.	morning a party of men rode to the house where the negroes were confined and fired through the windows. One negro ran into the	slipped him a pair of shoes and some pro- visions. The shors being too smail for him he gave them to Capt. Compher.
The Board of Public Works Refases to	he was willing the people should have anything reasonable.	Official Statistics of the Harvest In	who made us glad in anticipation, and from whom we part with a hearty-God	A PART MACHINERT FAILURE.	street and was shot dead immediately. The others were then fired upon, and one of the ravishers fell and was loft for dead, but it was	who in turn sold them for \$50 Confederate money. With the money he bought an
	much for a foundation he would vote for	Nebraska,	bless you! MRS. MARY F. Folson,	Chicago, October 14Wardell & Himley dealers in farm machinery sesigned to-day.	afte wards found that he feigned death. The	ax and not an extra one either, but as good ascould be got for the amount of
Comply with their Request.	them to have it. The motion was lost by a vote of 3 to 8.	U. S. DEPT OF AGTICULTURE, TRATIS	Cor. Sec. W, C. T. U., of Neb.	Laxbilities \$40,000; assets \$15,000,	but will probably be lynched to night.	money.
Sa-d Foundation not Made a Part	RESOLUTIONS.	MOUTH, Neb., October 10 To the public: - The following is a summary of the re-	Sixth Ward Republicans,	The News in New York, New York, October 14, - Great interest is	Logan's lowa Tour, Des Mouses, Oct. 14 The official time ta-	The first thing he did with the ax was to slip out on two separate nights and
Contracts by that Body.	the sale of the limestone on hand be-	port, transmitted to the U. S. commis-	Mondaynight the republicans of the sixth	manifested by the people gathered about the	ble of General Logan's trip through Iowa is published this evening as follows : Leava Du-	kill a bloodhound each time, thus making
the outlates by that body.	longing to the city. Adopted. By Rodfield, that James W. Savage,	aioner of agriculture, showing the condi-	ward held a meeting at Wolfe's hall to make arrangements to take part in the	different bulletin boards throughout the Sity waiting for returns of the election in Ohlo. In	tingua at 6 a, m. Oct. 21st, arrive at Cedar !	ware killed the prisoners were taken out
ro 7 lice Official Suspended for		tion and yield of crops October 1st, as shown by the reports received up to that	grand republican parade next Thursday	the neighborhood of the Fifth avenue hotel and of the political headquarters the crowd	Gar Kaluns at 11 a. m., arrive at Marshalltown	to the insane asylum It was here that Capt. McKage, assisted by two other
in a Second	for three years from July 1st, 1884.	dtae, from eighty-two correspondents:	night. The following committees were	was the greatest. A steropoticon at the junc-	arrive at Grinnell at 4 p. m. Leave Grinnell	prisoners, composed the song, "Sher- man's March to the Sea," A Miss
for Insolence.	Adopted. By Bachel, that officer Douglass be in-	Wheat, reported in sixty-two countles, aver- aged 17 bushels per acres, and grades in four	appointed: On finance-H. T. Lesvitt, C. C. Field,	tion of Fifth avenue and Breadway attracted attention and as different dispatches were posted cheers and jours greated them. The	Leave Oskaloosa at 7 p. m., arrive at Ottum-	
	difinitely suspended for insolence and in- civility to the committed on police.	counties No. 1, flity-six counties No. 2, and in two counties, No. 3,	Lon Kammer, J. Rowles and A. L. Par-	hotel lobaies and corridors were well nigh im- passible. At the National democratic head-	Oct. 22, arrive at Durington at 9 a. m.	the first that was known of his arrival at
O her Minor Matters Disposed of by the Council,	Adopted.	Rye, reported in sixty-two counties, averaged 323 bushels, and grades in thirteen counties	on parade-C. Bruner, C. Straight, J.	quarters the rooms were crowded and the an- nonncements of favorable news from Ohio	Base Ball.	Columbia was an order to run the prisoners to Charlotte, N. C., without de-
the council,	REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Police, recommending the dismissal	No. 1, forty-seven counties No. 2, and two counties No. 3.	Henshaw, R. Simpson, C. C. Field, L.	were vigocously cheered. The first dispatch was from Columbus and was read. • J"Reliable	At Fittsburg-L uisville 10, Allegheny 3, At Milwaukee-No game; St. Paul nine	lay. While camping in a cotton-field, Capt.
At the regular weekly meeting of the	from the police force of Officer Night-	Oats, reported in sixty four counties, aver- aged 37 bushe's, and grades in twelve counties	Kammer and H. T. Leavitt. After appointing the above commit-	reports from Hocking Valley give large demo- cratic gains. News from over the state con-	failed to appear. At St. Leuis – St. Louis Unions 7, Boston 5,	Compher amused himself by cutting down
city council last evening, President Mur-		No. 1, thirty-seven counties No. 2, and fifteen counties No. 3.	tees the meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening, when the commit-	tinno taxorable " At republican headquarters	At Buffalo-Buffalo 14, Boston 3,	a small maple tree with his \$50 ax. Sit- ting on the stump, he called a number
phy was in the chair with members Auderson, Bechel, Behm, Ford, Furay,		BARLEY, reported in fifty-three counties and averaged 27 bushels, and grades in twelve	tees will report.	screen has been erected on which returns were displayel to the crowd assembled. As the	At Cincinnati-(Unions), Cincinnati 8, Bal- timore 8. At Kansas City-(Unions), Nationals 5,	of men around him by yelling "fresh fish." When the tumult caused by the
Leeder, Redfield, Thrane, and Wood.	atreets. Adopted.	counties No. 2 and forty-one counties No. 3, and rejected; twanty-nine counties reported	The boys in the sixth ward are chock full of enthusiasm and say that they are	returns from Ohio were flashed upon the screen the great crowd on the avanue cheered	Kansas City 2.	false alarm of fresh fish had died down, he proposed that they form the organiza-
with present. The roll was called and Lie minutes of the previous meeting read		Buckwheat, and the average condition at 97 per cant, sixty seven counties report corn, and	going to turn out a big crowd Thursday night and if Ohio goes democratic they	themselves hoarse. At the Hoffman house and St. James hotel there were also great	Weatner To-Day.	tion of the old soldiers they had been
by the clork and approved by the council.	Mary's avenue. Adopted.	the average condition at 105 per cent; seventy counties report Irish potatoes and the average condition at 104 per cent, and county report	will turn out harder than ever.	crowds. The republicans rejoiced over the returns, while the democrats claimed that	WASHINGTON, October 15Upper Missis, sippi Valley: fair weather; easterly winds,	talking about during their captivity. Capt. Compher was made chairman of
PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS	tion of gas lamp in front of the English	damage to crop by potatoe rot of 15 per cen	LAYING THE CORNER.	they could not read in them defeat. In some towns of the state the republicans had con-	generally fresh: lower barometer, slight rise in temperature. Upper Missouri Valley: fair	the meeting, and Maj. D. W. Mullin, of the 10th regiment, and now a resident
From the mayor, giving notice that he had, among other ordinances, approved	I A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	average condition at 102 per cent, fifty five counties report sorghum and the average at	EATING THE OUNTER.	gratulatory meetings. NEW YORK, October 14.—At the headquar-	weather; south easterly winds, fresh in force; slight rise in temperature; lower baromoter in	of Bedford, was secretary. A committee
the one regulating the running of street		102 per cent.	The Initial Step Toward Erecting the	ters of the national democratic committee at midnight nothing is conceded, and West Vir-	northern portions.	prepared a constitution, substantially the same as that of the G. A. R , which was
cars in this city. Filed.	belonging to the city and in front of	usual and will we think grade in market	North Omaba M. E. Church	ginis claimed by 8,00 , which is the estimate in Wheeling. The democrats in private con-	Derva in Rentucky.	signed by all the soldiers present, there being representatives from every state in
From the same giving notice that he had vetoed the ordinance appropriating		even better than reported. The reports show that the Hay crop is large and of a	North Olidati IR. B. Olitica	cede Ohio to the republicans by about 10,000 majority. At midnight Ohio was claimed by	LOUISVILLE, October 14Mrs. Belva Lock- wood arrived here to-day, the guest of the	the union except South Carolins. The paper was signed in the latter part of
moneys out of special funds for the reas-	ORDINANCES.	most excellent quality. A much larger area has been sown in Winter Wheat	A Beautiful Structure to Further	the republican national committee by from 17,000 to 20,000, and a magic lantern screen in	Southern Exposition. She was not by a com-	February, 1862. They held regular
on that amounts appropriated are not in accordance with the contracts. Sus-	apecial funds to pay for public improve-	than ever before in the history of the	Adorn the North Part of this City.	front bore the words, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The republicans here felt	waere she held a reception and received many	meetings until the close of the war, by which time they had so perfected the or-
tained.	ments. Passed. One appropriating \$1,600 in favor of	agriculture of this State. From reports received we judge that the average		such confidence in the result in Ohio that Chickering hall had been secured for to-night	visiters. Mrs. Lockwood addressed a large audience at the exposition to-night.	ganization that every member was pre- pared to establish a lodge wherever he
From the same appointing Joseph Bar- ker, Byron Cranston, and W. J. Mount	the Christian church out of the ludgment	yield of the Winter Wheat harvested this year will exceed 25 bushels which	The beautiful autumn sun of yesterday shed its beams upon the birth of the new	THE NEWS AT REPEATO	Postoffice Changes,	went. In the fall of 1865 Capt. Compher went
appraisers to assess damages arising from	One appropriating monies out of the	for a State heretofore considered an ex- clusively Spring Wheat State is a most	M. E. church at the corner of Twenty-	BUPPALO October 14 The city is excited	Postoffice changes in Nebraska and	to Blair county where with Cant McKago
the extension of Phil Sheridan street. Confirmed.	Omaka samar extension to nay for the	excellent showing. Taking the estimat- ed acreage of 1883 and adding 10 per	second and Seward streets. The project	to night over the returns from Ohio. Early reports showed indications that the democrats corrid the state and the democratic clubs	11, 1884, reported by Wm, Van Vleck, of	About fifty soldiers were present, all of
From John L. Webster and others calling the attention of the council to the	right of way. Passed.	cent for increased acreage of 1884 and	in the minds of the members of this de-	paraded the streets, cheering wildly. But		whom joined the association, which was then called the Grand Army of the Re-
necessity of gas lamps on Pleasant street. Referred.	general fund in favor of James H. Kyner.	bushels for 1884 as against		now at miduight the republicans are out in	ESTABLISHED. Kilner, Lincoln county; Robert H.	public. Capt. Alex. Compher is now a resident
From N. J. Burnham and others ask-	One transferring \$1,300 from the	27,481,000 raised in 1883. Our Oat crop, poor as it is, will yield over 22,000,	yesterday took permanent shape in the laving of the corner stone at 3 p. m.	How Cleveland Spent the Day.	Kilner, postmaster. Murray, Cass county; Wm. Lough-	of Nebraska, having moved there from
that sidewalks be laid in front of certain lots in Shinn's and Nelson's additions.	special cash fund to the general fund.	000 bushels, but of an inferior quality.	THE SERVICES.	ALBANY, N. Y., Oct 14 - The people here	ripges, postmaster.	Bedford some time after the war. This interesting sketch of the formation of the
Referred. A number of bills were referred with-	One, amending section 13 of chapter 28	Our barley crop will exceed 4,500,000 bushels, and our rye crop, raised more	At that hour about 200 persons had as-	took great interest in the Ohio election. Gov. Cleveland observed the regular daily routine in the executive chamber. The governor was		G. A. R. was given at a meeting of ex- prisoners of war held at Bedford last
out reading. From A. W. Phelps and others asking	twice and referred.	for pasture than the grain, will exceed 1,500,000 bushels. The corn crop is sim-	ed by Rev. J. R. Maxfield, presiding	busy at his deak during the morning and went to lunch at his customary hour, 2 p. m., re	DISCONTINUED.	spring which was attended by Capt. Compher and others who figured in the
for an extension of Division street. Re	The council then adjourned.	ply immense but as little has been gath- ered thus far we will wait a month or	elder of this district, who read the intro- ductory service.	turning soon after 3. During the afternoon he	A model time, about to country.	organization of the order, which now in-
ferred. From J. Charles Peterson, granting	STATE FAIR ACCOUNTS.	more before we approximate its yield.	A hymn, read first by Rev. George S.			cludes in its membership a large majority
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Ford said he had been partially to blame for Hyland's drunkenness, and city. had gone to the marshal in his behalf.

Marshal Cummings, who was allowed to speak, suid if the council wanted to have pensioners not to put them under him. Tabled.

From chairman of Board of Pablic Works presenting approved estimate for the bridge on Nineteenth street. Referred.

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From Frand E. Romanskoff, asking to be reimbursed to the extent of \$600 for damages caused by an overflow of water on his property. Referred. From County Judge McCulloch certi

fying that judgment had been entered in his court against the city by William Fitch & Co. for \$255.52. Approved. From Clerk Ijams, certifying to fees of witnesses for the defendant in case of Lowry vs. the City of Omaha. Re ferred.

From M. A. Fitzpatrick, asking the city to reimburse him to the extent of \$120 for property condemned to open Seventeenth street, Referred.

From Clerk Ijams, certifying that the First Christian church had obtained judgment against the city for \$1,400. Filed.

From Bedford & Souer, asking the privilege to grade Thirty-fourth street, near its intersection with Davenport. Re ferred.

From H. Congdon, asking for the ap-pointment of W. E. Putnam as special policeman for the U. P. R. R. Con firmed.

From James E. Boyd and others, ask ing that the ordinance of Felker & Ed. gerton in reference to merchanta' police be passed. Referred.

From M. L. Patrick, calling attention of the council to the dangerous condition of the Blaine and Logan club, under of Saunders street in certain places. Retake place. ferred.

From Clerk Ijams, certifying that Mary W. Gaylord had obtained judgment against the city for \$1,600. Referred. From James Creighton, stating that C.

A. Jensen was progressing with reasonable speed in his work on West Farnam stand. street. Referred.

From Ray. Copeland, asking that the gutters on Chicago, batween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, ba opened, Referred.

From John McDonald, asking that the green house in Hanscom park be leased world. It is the constant aim of the to him at a rental of \$10 per month, manufacturers to make the very best provided the tity make certain repairs. Referred. Member Woodward moved that the ac

tion of the board of public works in contracting for a foundation of broken stone for the paving on Sixteenth, Webster and the Herald, giving him credit for making a the alleys be approved.

Mr. Ford opposed the motion and said did not attend the democratic meeting or take the people who pay the cost of laying the any part in it, much less make a speech, as he generous lessening of outlay for transpor-pavement should be given the right to is a strong republican and will remain so. have what they wanted.

Mr. Redfield stated he had once said if the property owners wanted to lay their 14 lbs, Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 at pavements on Limburger cheese they

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Fifth ward-Southwest corner of Six centh and Cuming. THE REPUBLICAN RALLY. Sixth ward-Engine house. The following is the order of proces-West Omaha precinct-Water work sion and the line of march at the demoneservoir. Florence precinct-Old school house. stration of the republicans of this part of Millard precinct - Christ Kebler's Nebraska to-morrow night.

ouse. Grand Marshal-W. J. Broatch. Union precinct-School house, district Assistant Marshals - C. Umpherson, Samuel Stoer, John Clark, Chas. Han-Douglas precinct - Cassidy's school ley, W. J. Hahn, Capt. John Wood, Capt. Phillips, John Matthieson. The line will be formed on Douglass, louse Sarotoga precinct - Saratoga schoo 101180. with the right resting on Fourteenth Valley precinct-Valley school house. McArdle precinct - McArdle school street, in the following order :

U, P. Band, Blaine and Logan Mounted Knights. LOUNG. Jefferson precinct-Fred Cronemeyer's Drum Corps. Blaine and Logan Young M+n's Military Club. First Ward Club. iouse. Elkhorn precinct - J. W. Moore's Scandinavian Club. A. O. H. Band. 101180. Waterloo precinct-J. B. Watt's office. Second Ward Club. Chicago precinct-Nick Kane's house. No proxies will be allowed in this con-B. and L. Irish-American Club Colored Band. vention unless the person appearing re-Third Ward Club. Colored Men's Club. sides in the same ward or precinct as the delegates giving the proxy. JACOB HAUCK, Secretary. Fourth Ward Club. High School Cedets. M. U. Band. Fifth Ward Club. JOHN A. MCSHANE, Chairman.

Bohemian Band. Sixth Ward Club. The clubs are requested to assemble at

their respective headquartors promptly Miss Hazen and Mr. Keller, of Stanberg, at 7 o'clock p. m., and will be conducted Mo., and Miss Troup, Mr. Shomacher, of thence to their positions in line by the Council Bluffs, were in the city yesterday. assistaut marshal. Captains of clubs are Charles Sany and E. Hollenbrick, of Frerequested to report at headquarters on mont, two of Dodge county's study and re-Douglas street at 10 a. m. Thursday for instructions. Visiting clubs will be met at the depot liable democrats, were in the city yesterday

PERSONALS.

Army Orders.

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A Card of Thanks.

The Women's Christian Temperance

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and last evening, and received the news of and escorted to the right of the line Ohio's republican majority with stoical forta where they will take position for the tude. march.

Senator Manderson, Governor Dawes, C. D. Ault, Plattsmouth, A. K. Marsh Jongressmen Weaver and Valentine, and Sutton, E. E. Coleman, Lincoln, W. Heron others will address the public upon the Beatrice, I. D. Evans, Sutton, Con. issues of the day, from a stand upon Douglas street at Blaine and Logan's Maicaby and wife, Denver, A. G. Care, Aurora, Harry Collonge and son, Chicago, are headquarters, and will severally be introat the Metropolitan. duced by the Hon. John Rush, president

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whose auspices this demonstration will Second Lieutenant A. C. Macomb, 5th Cavalry, member of the department rifle

The line of march will be Douglas to Fifteenth, to Dodge, to Sixteenth, Sixteam, having reported at these headteenth to Jefferson square, countermarch quarters in compliance with paragraph to Farnam, Farnam to Tenth, up Tenth to Douglas, up Douglas to grand 3, special orders No. 180, current series rom headquarters department of the Missouri, will proceed to Fort Niobrara,

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-Mr. Victor Landegren called at this office yesterday and stated that the report in widely opened for the use of the conven democratic speech, was an erroneous one, as he

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a few brief and humorous remarks which had the effect of putting his hearers in a most excellent humor. Contributions to the amount of \$504 were received from those present.

being let off. Down town a jubilee is being indulged in. Crowds in front of the bulletin Then followed the work of laying the poards shout and dance as the placards show corner stone. The urn containing a copy ncressing republican gains and gangs go bout the streets singing, "Marching Through Georgia," "We'll Hang Grover Cleveland on a of the Bible, the church discipline, the New York Advocate, the Central Christian Advocate, and of each daily paper Sour Apple Tree," and making night heideous by blaste from fish horns. In the city, with the names of the presid-

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Special telegram to THE BEE. which was then securely fixed in its LINCOLN, Neb., October 14 .- John Ander-

place. After singing a hymn the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Marfield.

THE CHURCH AND ITS MEANS. This church, as many suppose, is not a recovery. new one, but is the Eighteenth street

Methodist church transferred to North Republican Triumph at Newark, Omaha. Owing to its close proximity to NEWARK, N. J., October 14 .- The city rethe First M. E. it was felt that more ablican ticket is elected by 1500 majority. The republicans elected eight aldermen, a gain good could be done by a wider separation. The Eighteenth street property was acof three. The board of aldermen is now dem-cratic by two majority. Will be republican cordingly sold for \$8,700, and after cancelling a mortgage of \$3,000 against it by four. The republicans electten freeholder and ten school commissioners to five cach by the democrats. The republicans regain th the remainder was invested in the beautiful site on Twenty-second and Seward control of the common council and the board of education, and retain the freeholders. streets, and the material for the building. The lot and church when completed will cost the congregation about \$8,000. The debt against this property when special Telegram to the BEE. finished will not exceed \$2,500. It is ASHLAND, Neb., October 14 .- Simington

now intended to have the church ready for dedication by February 1st, 1885, at least, and sooner if the weather permits. THE STRUCTURE. The church, the foundation for which

and cornet band promenaded the streets. There is great enthusiasm here over the glorihas already been laid, will be built of ous news from Ohio. brick, of the gothic s yle of architecture. will be thirty-five and a half feet by sixty

fronting on Seward street. In front of NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Three mass meetings the building proper will be a vestibule in the interest of the people's party were held in Brooklyn to-night, which were addressed twelve feet by seven. A hall fourteen In proofly to-fight, which were addressed by General Butler. The principal meeting was held in the Acadam y of Music, where thousands of people welcomed the general He was heartily cheered throughout his feet long with a class-room on each side, will lead into the auditorium, the hall and class-rooms being so arranged that

they can be made to form a part of it. The altar will be ten by eighteen construced in the form of an elipse, eight inches above the loor and immediately in front of an arch behind which will be a receas for the choir.

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church shall have a seating capacity of 400. The whole building seems to be most commodiously appointed, and when inished will be one of the neatest little churches in the city. - Postmaster Contant was busily engaged yesterday in storing away 26, '00 stamped en-velopes, 600,600 2 cent and 300,000 1 cent stamps, the supplies for the next year's con-sumption. umption.

Wales Kingly Ambitions.

PARTS, October 14. - Queen V/ctoria has re-quested Gladstone to submit to the cabinet for their consideration the question whether special power cannot be conferred upon the Prince of Wales, to enable him to participate

in the conferences of the sovereigns Europe,

Boys on a Strike.

PITTSBURG, October 14 .- Boys in a number of glass factories struck to-day for five to ten cents increased pay. The factories closed.

A Fatal Blast,

Republicans at Ashland.

Butler in Brooklyn.

Turf.

LEXINGTON RACES.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 14.—The republicans here who have been waiting for the result from Ohio with fear and trembling, are boil-ing over happy to-night. Bondfires are burnthe train. DETROIT, October 14 .- In the crowd at Wyandotte were a great many of the work-men employed in the rolling mills. Blaine spoke briefly of the influence of tariff in reing in the residence districts. Houses were illuminated and all over the city fireworks are

curing higher wages to the American working-men, than are paid for similar work in Europe. His remarks were received very favorably and he was loudly cheered as the train moved off. About three o'clock the party arrived in ly canvassed as the eastern states. The question is often asked: "What Detroit. Here they were transferred to car-riages and driven in a procession through the city, for more than three hours. Many dwel-led, the widows and orphans of the sollings and business buildings were gaily deco-rated and people were out in great numbers

on, a mason working in the stone ouarries at in company with Senator Hale and other friends. Later he came down to the Russel house, and reviewed from the balcony a fine Bennett this county, was shockingly mangled by a blast yesterday. The right side of his fare was completely torn off, also the right half of the lower jaw. He is alive at last torchlight procession. An immense crowd had gathered in front of the hotel, and in the ccounts but no hopes are entertained of his

spinte is an indee very brief speaches, which stirred the crowd to a high pitch of enthusi-a m. About 9 o'clock Blaine retired to his parlor, where he spent a few minutes examin-ing returns from Ohio, which had just began ing returns from Ohlo, which had just began to come in. Thes i were principally from Cin-cinnati, showing large republics gains, and at Blains's suggestion they were read from the balco y to the people below, who cheered wildly and made all kinds of enthusiastic demostrations. About 9:45 Blaine went over to the Music bell when they may a been went one to the Music

All where there was a large meeting in pro-gress, being addressed by Senator Hale and other speakers. Upon Blaine's appearance the regular proceedings were suspended and the sudjence cheered wildly and clamored for opera house was crowded this evening to listen to an able address by Hon. C. S. Mander son. The Blaine and Logan torch light club a speech. Blaine spoke a few words about the news from Ohio, but soon returned to his ho tel to inspect the later returns. He read the dispatches aloud to gentlemen in the room

dispatches aloud to gentlemen in the room and commented upon their significance. Blaine was very quiet and composed but reem-ed greatly pleased. The wire in his parlor in the Russell house was connected with a wire in his library at Augusta and in the intevals be-tween the Ohio dispatches, he received con-gratulations of his family and friends at home and conversed with Mrs. Blaine partly about domestic affairs. mestic affairs.

THE GRAND ARMY.

LEXINGTON, October 14.-Track fast; three-Its First Organization and Its Subse

> quent History. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. In connection with the organization of the Grand Army there is a bit of history

not generally known, and it is as roman-tic as it is interesting. Whether a thorough investigation of the facts will bear it but remains to be seen, but it is not at all probable that as good soldiers as these whose names are connected with it, would set up false claims, knowing they must be

found out. The story of the organization, as told by Capt. Alex. Compher, Company D., 101st Pennsylvania Volunteers, may not

be new to all, yat but few have heard it as he tells it. Capt. Compher and his company were

taken prisoners at Plymouth, N. C., April 2, 1864, and removed to Andersonville, where the privates were placed in the stockers and the officers cent on to Macon, Ga., and placed in camp Ogle-thrope, a stockade which had just been inished. The fall of Atlanta necessitated

neighed; to the rainoad companies, whose of giass factories struck to day for five to ten generous lessening of outlay for transpor-tation secured us such a large representa-tion; to the public press for accurate and kindly report of our work; to the propri-etors of the opera house; to the hotels for entertainment, and to genial occupants of their r-moval from there and they were

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does the Grand Army do?" It does a great deal, but it is done quietly and without flourish of trumptets. Its sick diers are looked after, the soldiers' orall along the route. After the pro-cession, Blaine was driven to the house of Mrs. Chandler, widow of the late Senator Chandler, where he dined The details of the work do not conc phans' schools carefully supervised, and homes and positions provided for those The details of the work do not concern the general public, therefore it is not bul-

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state. The western states are well or-

ganized, but they have not been so close-

in every county and town almost in

letined. Consequently the general public is curious to know what the G, A. R. is fit for anyway. It is a close corporaopen space between there and the city hall, while the daylight procession was in progress, and most of the people remained there until a late hour. When Blaine appeared on the bal. tion, so to speak, no one being eligible as a member except he be an honorably discharged soldier. The President of the United States can not be a member

cour he was repeatedly cheered. General Fremont was in the balcony with Blaine, and in response to repeated calls, both from the army. There are no honorary the United States can not be a member members.

> ATTENTION Third ward republicans will meet at

Blaine and Logan headquarters, 1310 Douglas street, Tuesday night, October 14, 1984, at 7:30 p. m. for consultation for conducting the campaign.

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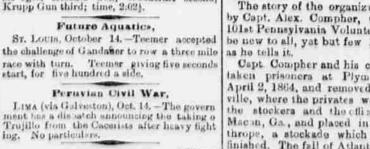
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