LINCOLN

Mayor Burr Recommends a General Suspension of Business August 8.

The Mad Dog Scare, a Lunatic Loose, and an Arsenal Spiked.

Organization of the State Bank of Gibbon-The Norfolk asylum

> -Other Events. THE STATE CAPITAL.

GENERAL EVENTS. Reported by The BER's Bureau.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26 -Articles of incorporation of a state bank at Gibbon, Buffalo county, have been filed in the secretary of state's office, capital \$50,000. F. C. Hitchcock, C. C. Holloway, C. E. Woodruff, J. G. Hull, S. B. Lowell, J. P. Hartman, jr , G. W. Dutcan, M. V. Chapman and H. F. Flint are the incor-

porators. Applications for the appraisment of school lands in Frontier, Hitchcock, Loup and Garfield countles have been filed with the land commissioner, and action will be taken on them at the next

meeting of the board. The census from Valley county is all in, giving it a population of 5,835. A former editor of this state, and now

a copying clerk in the census bureau, is gaining some reputation as a flirtist as to publish his second letter. This he well as a copyist and we fear friends in could have done without his (the mayor's) Iowa may learn of this. The walking arsenal arrested by Police-

been fined, but if sane he or any other person who will carry two loaded bull-dogs, a six-inch bladed knife and a putty knife ought to get the full penalty of the knife ought to get the full penalty of the he took it for granted that the letter was law, say nothing about his attack upon not to be given publicity. an officer. These small fines encourage crime. A villian of this kind receives no loway makes a proposition in that intergreater punishment than an ordinary view which would be perfectly satisfactramp ought to have.

paper, two or three dead dogs and all is over, with the dogs enjoying the freedom of the city again. The ordinance dom of the city again. The ordinance business which is now conducted on the business which is now conducted on the business which is now conducted on the regulating the dog business is very strong other side brought over here, thus adand should be enforced during the heated mitting to Omaha the trains of all roads term at least, especially after it is well known that mad dogs have been in the Bluffs." city. If the law as it stands is not good, get one that is and if it is good let it be will do this, it will do just exactly

Lucas, of this city, some months ago and Pacific railroad shall be and remain in said away from there Saturday and is still at

Ray, the party who robbed the brick-layers' union of this city and had another will make up all its regular west-bound pas-of his beloved mother and that she would

Mr. Ellis, the architect of the asylum at Mr. Ellis, the architect of the asylum at Norfolk, that Mr. King, the contractor, was now at Norfolk arranging matters and be here the first of the week to sign be made up from the west; and that said party and be here the first of the week to sign the contract and file his bond. Haverly's minstrels, who played here

Saturday night, took their departure Sunday morning for Omaha. E. A. Harris, ex-mayor of Red Oak, Iows, is in the city on business.

Superintendent Lane is at his poet R. J. Johnson, who has been in the returned yesterday and reports crops of all kinds in good shape-even the insur-

Prominent arrivals: C. W. Geile, Geo. Cramm, E. A. Leavenworth, Omsha; S. H. Osborn, Denver: F. J. Everson. Kesrney; F. C. Brolesh, Minden; W. G. Madden, Omaha.

A MYSTEBIOUS MISSIVE.

of Kimball, Dakota,

The Strange Case of Charles Wilde.

Capt. Frank lin, of Kimball, Dakota has been for the past day or so in this city and in Council Bluffs, looking up a

case which is decidedly mysterious. It appears that on last Wednesday, July 15, Charles Wilde, of Kimball, drawing \$300 from the bank, left his wife and children to go to York, Neb., via Sloux City, intending to meet his parents there. On the succeeding Friday Mrs. Wilde received the following

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 8. - LILLIE: I have fallen from a train a few miles from Omaha and am badly hurt. I think I am about done for this world. I hope you will get this some time. The contents of the missive were of a

decidedly strange nature and caused considerable consternation in the family. It was undoubtedly genuine, as the term "Hub" was a pet name used frequently of Omaha and county of Douglas are used by Mrs. Wilde. Capt. Franklin, paying about \$40,000 per year interest on bonds they donated to this company. tarted for Omaha via Sloux City. To a rporter there he said: "I hardly know for this purpose over \$500,000, and that what to say. There is a mystery surrounding the case that I cannot solve. There is no doubt in my mind but what of the cost of building two viaducts over ache. Who but a sympathizing wife bald oath attered in his presence. It No lotter was written by Mr. Wilde, as its tracks. Comment is unnecessary.

one, else would attach the signature called him by that name. on this matter?" asked the BEE repredensations are the pleasant and his business is disposed to disperse. The train gets into Coun meet the city authorities in a conference

letter left Council Bluffs at 1 p. m. It is my opinion that he has fell in with bad company and for some reason, which must be learned, has determined to abandon his wife and children. Still this seems impossible, as he was a kind husband. Even though he has decided to do this rash act, it seems strange that he should have written such a letter. If he had fallen from the cars he would have been found. If not how could the letter have been matled? And he would have telegraphed instead of written. It is a strange case and I will know all about it if it takes all

summer. Capt. Franklin is possessed of considerable detective experience having been for a number of years marshal of Iowa City. He is determined if possible to solve the mystery which threatens the happiness of his daughter.

ADAMS AND BOYD.

An Interview with the Mayor Regard ing the Pending Negotiations with the Union Pacific.

What the Union Pacific is Obligated to do Under its Contract.

if he had read the interview with Mr. Calloway in Sunday morning's Republican. He said he had, and that so far as he was concerned Mr. Adams was at liberty

consent. man Kelly on Friday night received a fine of \$10 and costs. If the court thought him insane he ought not to have thought him insane he or any other.

The mayor further says, "Mr. Cal-A grand flourish, a few squibs in the torty to all concerned. He says, "Across the foot of Tenth street, a few feet west mitting to Omaha the trains of all roads

The contract for building the Richards what the people of Omaha have been

The contract for building the Richards block will probably be let Monday and work will commence immediately and to be completed this year. F. M. Ellis is the architect.

County Superintendent Bowers has issued his circular letter calling the ninth annual teachers institute together on the 10th of August, naming the lecturers and instructors.

what the people of Omaha have been coutending for for many years, and only be carrying out the provisions of a certain deed with contract, entered into the 1st day of January, 1872, as follows:

"Agreement made this 1st day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1872, by and between The Union Pacific Railroad Company," authorized by law of congress to build a bridge across the Missouri river. at or near Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha Nebraska, diss successors, party of the first part, and mittee will hold another meeting next of Omaha to certain real estate in said city give expression to their grief.

Saturday at which a programme will be completed.

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city of Omaha. the city of Omaha is completed and ready for received another telegram from the state of the first part will, after such bridge comple tion, transfer upon said grounds to the various railroads that do or may begin or end in Council Bluffs or Omahs, all its passengers, baggage, express matter, mail and freight, east or south bound.

4-That the Union Pacific railroad company will, within one year from the date hereof, expend in improvements in the build-ing of passenger and freight deputs, general R. J. Johnson, who has been in the southeast part of the state the past two weeks in the interest of his company, returned yesterday and reports crops of tain these buildings and offices thereon. all kinds in good shape—even the insur-ance crop of which he reaped a good utactories required for the use of the said company at its eastern terminus, all per-manent offices of the company required for the transaction of its business, including the land department, general superintendent's office, general passenger and freight offices, warehouses for the company's use, etc., shall

be erected and maintained at Omaha. 6—That, under proper rules for their regu-lation, to be perscribed by said party of the first part, the trains, cars, and engines of all roads now or hereafter running into or out of Omaha and Council Bluffs, shall have unobstructed access and transit to and over said bridge and its approaches, and such roads shall have the right to take or cause to be taken, their trains, cars and engines, with their freight and passengers, over and across said bridges and its approaches, at reasonable compensation, without discrimination, hind-erance, preference or delay; provided, how-ever that the Union Pacific railroad company shall, in all cases have the option of substi-tuting its own engines for those of such other roads in the operating of its said bridge, re-ceiving reasonable compensation therefore, the object of this clause being to make a virtual

roads.

Hereby limiting the use of said premises to the legitimate purposes of depot and transfer grounds, and grounds for right of way and approaches to the said Missouri river bridge. subject to the conditions and restrictsons con-tained in the contract above recited; and provided further, that in case said premises or any part be abandoned or disused or converted to any other than the uses and purposes here-inbefore limited, then the same shall revert to

and become the property of the said city of Omaha. The mayor further said that the city level near to exhaustion. Once during a bowed down to wood or atone, if inclined of Omaha and county of Douglas are very exciting period of Gen. Grant's at any time to prize too highly earthly on bonds they donated to this company. and during the past thirteenyears paid in the face of this fact we are told that the Union Pacific is too poor to pay its part

"Has Mr. Calloway, since his return, No one but his wife intimated any desire to confer with you called him by that name. on this matter?" asked the BEE repre-

half about 10:30. He could not shortly, and I expect there will be d time to reach Omaha, as the something agreed upon before long.

ELOQUENT EULOGIES.

Tender and Tearful Words Spoken the Memory of General Grant.

Personal Characteristics of the Dead Hero-Eulogies by Gen. Howard, Hon. J. M. Thurston and Others-Memorial Services at the Baptist Church, Last Night.

of the Book of Joshus. Gen. O. O. Howard offered the open-

ing prayer, beginning with:
"Our Father, Who art in heaven,
hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom in heaven. Give us this day, our daily bread, forgive us our trespassers as we orgive those that trespass against us, ead us not into temtation but deliver us the qualities of mind and heart and charfrom evil, for Thine is the kingdom and acter to make him a successful leader of the power and the glory forever and for-

In his subsequent words of supplica-

A movement is on foot to organize a militia company here to be known as the governor's guard. They will be armed with the most approved pattern of guns.

Davis, the man who attacked Dr. Lucas, of this city, some months ago and Lucas, of the first part, for itself and successors, covenants and agrees to and with the said country of Douglas and the said city of Omaha, as follows, to-wit:

1.—That it will construct and maintain a converted by him on the 8th day of May, 1877, announcing the death of his father.

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That telegram brought to him the realization that he was more alone in the lucas, and the said city of Omaha. introduced. He commenced by saying after his grand career of general and of his utterances, that, notwithstanding zation that he was more alone in the world than he ever had been before. 3-That after its Missouri river bridge at Last Wednesday the reverend gentleman party arrested here for robbery, a couple of weeks since, and then skipped out, was captured at Plattsmouth Saturday night and will be returned to this city for trial on embezzlement.

Your correspondent was informed by Mr. Ellis, the architect of the asylum at Saturday grief stricken family on Mount Mc. Plans like that of Vicksburg which rivals earth. After having returned from fields first half of the sixth, Sallebury falled to Gregor must be more pronounced than those under different circumstances. Mr. | Napoleon's, and those which terminated it was only that he knew the flag he had Sherrel then paid a very high tribute to in the final victory over Robert Lee at sworn to protect was in peril, that he the character and career of Gen. Grant, Appomattox, which exceeds in every saying that the wonderful simplicity of way the Waterloo of Wellington-these the man, his words, his manner, his acts. were not attributable to lucky ventures! were the secrets of his greatness. He No, they came from a good solid brain, lived to teach the aristocratic nations of warmed and brightened by a strong, from whom he received it. the globe that the highest positions to true heart, all of which were helped to be achieved can be reached and held enlargement by the great adjuster of war and Grant's part in it. In every without the pomp, glitter and pride of human events by the King of Kings and act of his life he unfalteringly and pernobility. The London Globe, said Mr. Lord of Lords. So I have long believed, severingly performed his duty. His mag-Sherrel, could not, after its weak attempt and so Gen. Grant himself believed. nanimity, his generosity, his loving kindat praise of the American hero, refrain Fortunately it never subtracts from a ness and his constant heroism, were held from dropping the sneer that he was not man's glory to give glory to God. The up to view in the most elequent terms. had been a Wellington," continued the laughs at the Almighty is short-lived. It ly illustrated as in his bearing towards the and were taking bets on their team right speaker, "this country would have gone may garner up a multitudious devil's enemy he conquered, holding out that and left. Things looked blue for Omawhere England wanted to see it go. If fiendish joy, but that soon fades out into we were still brothers, in whose united ha. But the Union Pacific's were not a

o Thee.

Gen. Howard was the next speaker. around him he would have: Lincoln, the emancipator.

Garfield, the statesman. Grant, the military genius. Howard, the Christian soldier. Gen. Howard spoke as follows: One who knew Gen. Grant intimately or many years says: "He was always in manner. Never elated by the same

victory, he was also never cast down by

defeat. He met all sorts of fortune stol-

Possibly this is a true analysis of the The tests we unconsciously bring upon character of Gen. Grant; but I think these men are the commandments of God. not. It is doubtless the seeming, the Lat us apply them to our hero. First, outward look of yonder reservoir which thou shalt reverence God and have no supplies the city with water is always other. If he had a misgiving here no the same. Yet to-day the water rises body has heard of it, nobody has ever high within its lofty walls, while to- calumniously asserted such a thing. Secmorrow the water may sink to the lowest ond, he has made no graven image, nor Washington life I heard Mrs. Grant say: "People seen to think that Mr. Grant'-she ever spoke of him as Mr. Grant-"can bear any amount of strain, tolerant. A distinguished citizen told but it is not so. His system is sensitive and he suffers much with dreadful head-

dread sickness now familiar to every reader in its utmost detail of suffering; no complaint; no murmur; "he was always the same in manner.' "He met, apparently, all sorts of mae stolidy.

tice the same characteristics in that last

would have made such a discovery?

failed." How strong he must have been, for mere pleasure." Thou shalt do no mur if he had a human heart, an active bra'n der. He, as a soldier did not break that and ordinary nerves, to maintain such a law. And how successfully he worked perfect governance over them, as not to to settle our difficulties with England lush or trouble or otherwise show ex- without bloodshed; how gloriously he citement when on the first day his troops led the nation into peace with the inwere giving back at Shiloh! Or when dians. Perhaps no man in the nation hundreds of comrades were falling and loved peace and the pursuits of peace perishing around him in the blind wilder- more than he. forms of the dead and dying bestrewed How beautiful his love for wife and the ground after the Petersburg mine children. It, the family, is the touching disaster. Ab. it was not want of feeling, picture of his administration. In this lisaster. Ah, it was not want of feeling, not want of sympathy, not stolidity or imple, pure life he has herein surpassed indifference which enabled Grant always to preserve a cheerful, hopeful, unchanging demeanor. The ancient stoic urged that "contentment and spathy were urged that "contentment and spathy were the content of the purity of the soul." Last Thursday morning, on the cool and not to permit grief even for the loss of lofty heights of Mt. McGregor the spirit filends—that we ought to treat the affiledtons and the death of others with attest this. The treachery of Ahithophel of Gen. U. S. Grant passed from its the same frigid indifference as gave no taint to King Divid. The earthly tenement forever, and in reverence to his great name the nation is now fostered at home, taught at West Point, fostered were said the decent and fostered at home, taught at West Point, fostered were said the matter that the same frigid indifference as gave no taint to King Divid. The care with attest this. The treatment of Antinopher the same frigid indifference as gave no taint to King Divid. The care with attest this. The treatment of Antinopher the same frigid indifference as gave no taint to King Divid. The care with attest this. draped in the emblems of mournful and kept up experimentally in army life which produced Grant's remarkable escutcheon of General Grant.

Thou shalt not bear false witness. Ob,

preached on the life and death of the from the days of the martyred apostles reputation or claimed credit for others' grand old commander. At the First through all the changing persecutions of Baptist church, corner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets, according to previous not stoicism which nerved David before Tecord books of the Government. And played, when Gibbs, of the Hastings, The pulpit was most appropriately and beautifully draped with flags and bunting, in the background being a very large flag, caught up and fastened at the top of the chancel window, thence falling either way therefrom in gentle folds to the right and left hand corners. In the center hung an oil painting of the dead general, surrounded with a profession of the content window, the seek a higher command than that proper to his rank with the authority over him assigned, he should believe thimself flying in the face of providence. He had confidence in himself, it is general, surrounded with a profession of the content with the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the coup of our bleasing may be full and the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the seek a higher command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently, that the command than the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently the test of the plumb line so well? Let us be wise and judge gently the test of the plumb line so well? general, surrounded with a profusion of true, but it was because he knew of fought them, he overcame them. I saw black crape held in place with featoons of a power beyond self, because he was evidences of that victory often and am white ribbon. On the choir railing hung helped and strengthened by that real not mistaken. It would be utter folly

> The Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the saide by Hallek without any even that had to give way. By an early church, read a part of the first chapter men to command he followed in abstainence our youth can avoid the the march and was just about dangers that tobacco entails and the crit-to leave the front in despair, as Sherman in pure friendship urged him to stay yet longer. At these times there was no self-confidence. Oh, no, they came—the Did he believe? Notice the words of come, Thy will be done on earth as it is confidence, the strength, the sturdiness, July 2: "If it is within God's providence the relf-abnegation at times, the imperturbable face behind which surged all the strong emotions of a strong man, with all

the host-they came from the same source whence Washington obtained his nobility, Jefferson his wisdom, Andrew Jackson tion, Gen. Howard spoke reverently of his indomitable patriotism and Lincoln Gen. Grant in his family life, of its his great hearted loving kindness. It was Instructors.

Mayor Burr has Issued his proclamatic societies and industries of every kind and the suspension of all business of the second part, witnesseth, that whereas and it the memorial services.

The committee on the Grant memorial services have decided to hold the servic beauty, grandeur and purity.

The choir sang hymn 930, "The hour things—from Him who cares for the unifrom Him who is in all things, over all him. He was poor and little known, audience with his matchless oratory and Cavanaugh, 3d b.

president where was his luck? It proved the sanctity of the place and the solemnibut a mirage. He found only the shame of the game at the hands of a sharper. It was not luck. Success from fields like bursts of applause. Commencing his Padukah, Belmont, Henry, Donelson, talk, the speaker said: Vicksburg, Chattanooga and at In the presence of a nation's loss the last Appamatox—fields far apart eloquence of spoken words can but feebly of circumstances and difficulties that suc- wiseat, most beloved American soldier is in conceptives and excentive, any of

Wellington nor a Napoleon. "If he elequence that sneers at good men and In nothing was his magnanimity so grandhe had been a Napoleon we cannot tell what might have been the result." In closing Mr. Sherrel said: "This is the closing Mr. Sherrel said: "This is the first citizen, American, of our land.

Loying home country, God our land.

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Loving home, country, God, and we can hope that Gen. Grant would have been the rest of which he had so long been sending Collins to second. Strock and thank God for him."

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Brandt were put out when Bandle The choir then sang "Nearer my God think that he has trusted all to the mercy a record of heroism, and the people, stepped into the breech and made a safe of God." Another friend stops me and recognizing this in him, like the nations hit. The bases were then full, with two asks, "Do you think Grant was a Christ- of old, who crowned their heros kings, In introducing him Rev. Harris declared ian?" I will answer that. It is hard for that in thirty years from now, had he us to run clear of the ruts of prejudice. I do not believe that my portraits placing in the center, Washing-friends and I could agree precisely upon viewed. At the close of Mr. Thurston's to the demands of the crists. He hit the ton, the father of his country, clustered a doctrinal definition of what constitutes remarks, Mr. Sherrel pronounced the ball and sent it far over the centerfielders a christian. I wish we could. But there are things in which we must agree, there are tests of christian living which all men apply. These tests enable us to form a judgment concerning men of old, Moses and Asron, David and Johnathan, Samuel and Saul, Ahab and Elijah, Her od and John the Baptist, Judas and Peter, the sons of Zebidee and John the loving spontle. No less do they reach men of history, like William of Orange idly. His confidence in himself never and the cruel Philip of Spain, Washingfalled." ton and Arnold, Adams and Aaron Burr.

A Batch of Appointments, treasure, he has immediately lost it and his heart found there no resting place. l'hird, he was never profane, me that he had seen him much perturbed in spirit, and desply indignant at a riwas said of him that his reverence for God was so great that he could not swear. As to the Sabbath, how quickly as rebuked one who had been on his steff, left and became rich, who offered aim a Sunday railroad excursion. In substance he said: "I was obliged to travel during the war on the Sabbath, I do not see why I should do it now Wisconsin, Green Bay agency in Utah; Thomas the afternoon was perhaps more efficient than ever. After the fifth inning he was not see why I should do it now Wisconsin, Green Bay agency in grew more determined than during the

Thou shalt not steal. How clearly

in the land touching, tearful and tender appeals of sympathy for his grief atricken widow and her weeping children were pronounced. In the various churches of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and the fields will not accept such a theory. A degree of stoicism has doubtless been mixed with Christianity; or, to state it better, mixed with the faith and practice of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and of the friends of Jehovah from the days of Omaha prayers were offered and sermons and of the friends will not accept such a theory. A degree of stoicism has doubtless been mortal. Almost the last not bear false without a firle said in the said i

days, and at each end, rested on upright staffs, the stars and stripes.

Rich smelling flowers shed their odorous perfume through the building, and a perceptable feeling of sadness spread o'er the scene.

The choir sang, with much tenderness and beauty, "Tranquil and peaceful."

The Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the church, read a part of the first chartes.

The church, read a part of the first chartes.

To wer beyond self. You may call it the same. It is all the same. When in the outset, in 1861, seeking of the string his memory over forgotters. When in order to go on his staff, but turning back in-self distrust. When afterward trying his memory over forgotters and beauty, "Tranquil and peaceful."

The Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the church, read a part of the first chartes. that I should go now, I am ready to

bey his call without a murmur." His falth was as simple and strong as that of a child. He was like his mother. Mother and child are in the arms of the Beloved. In the large universe there are many mansions, prepared by the expressive love of Christ. Let us go there then to find our brother, our hero.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung by the choir.

In the presence of a nation's loss the -presenting an unparalleled variety of voice a nation's sorrow. The graatest,

of battle to live a peaceful, quiet citizen, once more took down the sword to do tapping the sphere for a two bagger, and battle for the right, and when the star of peace shone over this broad land again he returned that sword to the people

The speaker gave a hasty review of the war and Grant's part in it. In every benediction and the crowd quietly dispersed.

The Wagon They Want, Messrs Leeder, Lee and Thrane, the scored, the tally standing 5 to 2 in favor of the Union Pacific's. The scene at this period is almost indescribable. The last Thursday nights meeting to see Omaha men jumped to their feet and about the purchase of a patrol team and wagon, for the police department, made a visit to Council Bluffs Saturday where into the air, handkerchiefs were waving, they inspected a wagon, owned over there, which is offered for sale. It is understood that the committee's report, at to-morrow nights meeting, will be favorable, to making the purchase.

New South Wales sent a contingent of eight hundred men to the Soudan, and the Australian commissary department by order of the war office, added St. Jacobs Oil to the equipment of the men.

Washington, July 25 .- The president today made the following appointments: To be neveyor of customs, Richard Sinnote, for the port of New Orleans; to be collector of cus-toms, Peter F. Cogbill for the district of Petersburg, W. Va,; Benj. R. Tate for the districts of New London, Conn.; Bardley B. Smalley for the district of Vermont; Oliver Kelley for the district of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Joseph B. Baker, appraiser of merchan dise, district of Philadelphia; Daniel J. Moore, assistant appraiser of merchandise in "His confidence in himself never to not see why I should do it now Wisconsin,

SADDER BUT WISER.

The Haslings Men Reform Home Afte Losing Two Out of three Games to the U. P's.

The Games of Saturday and Sunday -McKelvey's Splendid Hit-The Score,

The Hastings men have come and Collins, I, f,...
gone. They have left behind them sweet Salisbury, p. The Hastings men have come and memorles of victory for the Union Paclfis, the championship of the state of Nebraska and plenty of Adams county

Saturday afternoon's game was interesting and closely contested throughout. The contest was one of batteries, but the splendid pitching of Sallsbury proved too much for the visitors and they would unduled by have lost the game but for a Lindley, cf; ... 0 misplay of Birmingham's in the ninth Brimblicone, 2 b, ... 0 Price, 1 b, ... 0 favor of Omaha, with Hastings to the bat and two men out. Smith whirled out an easy fly to Birmingham at second, which

Funkhouser, cf..... Rockwell, 1st b..... 1 4 33 29 HASTINGS. Gibbs, s s

SUNDAY MORNING'S GAME. Pacifics and the Stinking Water waifs. The game was, if anything, more prettily contested than that of the day preceding, the struggle throughout being one of pitchers. Salisbury played in magnificent form and by giving the Hastings men liberal doses of his puzzling in, out, and down shots, shut them out. The fielding on both sides was accurate, several beautiful plays being made on both sides. The

UNION PACIFIC.

1 4 21 HASTINGS. Brimblecom, 2d b 0 Redmond, 1 f 0

IN THE AFTERNOON. About 3,000 people gathered at the park yesterday afternoon expecting a close and exciting game between the two nines, in decision of the superiority of the one or the other. They were not disappointed. The contest was one of the prettiest ever seen on an Omaha ballfield. From the first to the sixth inning the game was comparatively featureless. King of the Hastings club managed to score a run in the second inning. In the reach first, but was followed by Strock and Bermingham both of whom reached bases. Bandle then went to the bat. sending Strock across the home-plate. Two outs in rapid succession closed the Inning for the Union Pacific's. The Hastings were put out one after the

other. In the seventh inning, Canfield hit the leather well, and ought to have scored, but was caught napping and put out in running to third. When the eighth inning opened, the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Hastings. The Stinking Water men were jubilant

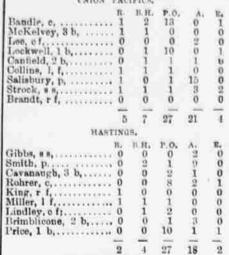
men out. The Omaha partizans awaited head over the fence, into the field be yond. Collins, Salisbury, and Bandle crossed the plate in flying time, followed by McKelvey himself, four runs being and altogether the scane can better be imagined than described. It was fully five minutes before the admirers of the Union Pucific's, and of McKelvy's magnificent effort-unparelleld, perhaps in the annals of local ball playing were content to sit down and watch the finish of the game. The remaining inning was uneventful.

no runs being scored on either side. The work of the Hastings team throughout was well done and they proved themselves to be ball players of no mean ability. Their pitcher, Smith however, "let down" during the last half of the game and was freely batted. On the part of the home team, the work of Rockwell at first, McKelvey at third and Bandle behind the bat, were especial features, all the boys distinguishing themselves, in fact, for sharp and steady playing. The pitching of Salisbury was phenomenal. Notwithstanding

grew more determined than during the

first part and pitched a superb game, worrying the visitors greatly with his swift and puzzling delivery. The umpiring of Garneau was good

throughout, and was marked by an impartiality which is rarely attained. He was called upon to make some very difficult decisions at times, and deserves credit for the way in which he filled his undesirable position. The score: UNION PACIFICS.



DEATH IN THE CLOUDS,

DISASTROUS CLOUD BURST NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 26,-One of the most disastrous cloud bursts ever known in this section of the state struck a point a few miles north of this city last midnight. But for the fact that the storm struck the crest of a hill. the loss of life must have been appalling. Several railroad and wagon bridges in the vicinity were carried away and a large amount of track swept out. The house of B. A. P. Eaton, superintendent of schools, in the northern part of the city, was lifted from its foundation and carried down stream with great velocity. In the house at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, who had just retired for the night. As soon who had just retired for the night. As soon as the former realized the situation, he jumped from the door of the floating dwelling, instructing his wife to do the same. After a hard struggle he succeeded in reaching a place of safety. Instead of jumping, his wife clung to the house, which struck the Denver & New Orleans railroad bridge, a hundred yards below, and was dashed to pieces. Diligent search failed to discover any trace of Mrs. Eaton's body. Several families living further up the creek barely escaped with their lives.

caped with their lives.

Later reports from Luckless valley, north Yesterday morning a goodly crowd of town indicate devastation and loss of life greater than first supposed. On the slopes of sassembled at the Athletic park to witness Shooks Run there were a number of summer Shooks Run there were a number of summer shows that the state of the campers. Many of their tents have been seen floating in the stream, and as the flood came down in the dead of night, it is feared many have perished. One body, that of a Swede woman, is reported found several miles below town. The news from Shooks Run is awaited with intense anxiety.

A COWBOY LOOSE,

A SHABP ARTILLERY DUEL IN THE STREETS OF CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 25 .- At noon to-day Policeman Peter Soergel, while walking down State street, in the neighborhood of the levee. heard a report of a pistol and instantly felt a stinging sensation in his back. Turning he saw a small man in a white slouch hat stand-ing at a little distance with a leveled revolver o ing at a little distance with a leveled revolu-o in his hand. The policeman drew his own weapon and as he advanced returned the shots rapidly fired at him by the small man, who retreated as he fired. When the ammunition of both had been exhausted without any apparent result, the men clinched and by the aid of several bystauders the assailant was brought to the ground. He was then recog-nized as a cowboy from Kansas, who had re-cently been arrested for firing his weapon in the street and was thirsty for revenge. Three of his shots inflicted flesh wounds in Soergel's

The Weather,

Washington, July 26.—For the upper Mississippi, generally fair weather, variable winds becoming southerly, slight rise in temperature in northern portions. For the Missouri valley, generally fair weather, south-easterly winds, stationary temperature.

Death of Judge Okey. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25,-Judge John W. Okey, of the supreme court of Ohio, died this morning, aged 58.

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