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### "A FAMILY AFFAIR,"

In this issue of the BEE will be found the this celebrated author. This is unquestionably Hugh Conway's greatest story. His two previous novels, "Called Back" and "Dark this section does not cover the curtain ever printed, with the exception only of English language. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No novel written by Dickens attained so large a sale in the same length of time as either of these two stories by Hugh Conway. The new story, "A ten thousand pounds. The story will be consketches by other noted authors.

gether too much money on the tray.

FURTHER investigations show that that the best regulated communities.

Thurman.

in succession. The law prohibits any curtains of saloons shall not obstruct the man from holding the office for more than two terms in succession, but he can be elected a third time if a term intervenes.

COL. TOM MODNLIGHT is to be the first deputy of the new United States marshal of Kansas. Moonlight will probably make hay while the sun shines, but it does not seem quite the proper thing to federal position.

THE Herald joins the BEE in the protest against the whistling nulsance. If yards. Indeed, if he had gone through the power? They certainly must know that anything this combination ought to be would not have published it. sufficient to put an end to the whistling. The probability, however, is that the whistles will continue to whistle, and the people can do the same thing.

THE cable informs us that the Russian army is being mobilized to move the czar to the place of meeting with the German emperor. This certainly looks like reckless extravagance when the nihilistic dynamiters stand ready to move the czar free of all expense. All they want is the opportunity.

THE death of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson ends the career of a good woman and charming writer. Mrs. Jackson was best known to the reading public as a contributor to the Century and other periodicals over the signature of "H. H." Her work has been varied and voluminous, including descriptive articles, stories and poems, and, at a time when good literature and gifted authors were less common, would have won her no little

rado horse-thief, was recommended for a gard to the Northwestern rates from federal position by prominent republi- Chicago to Fremont. The fact is that cans, and hence the odium of hir appoint- the only fair rates from Omaha to Nement falls upon the republican party. It bracks towns by the B. & M. and Sloux is about time to call a halt in this kind of City & Pacific are for common points with reference to Southern Nebraska. der \$500 bonds, then jumped the town, leavbusiness. In the first place reached by the Union Pacific. Will the The B. & M., we admit, is inclined to we do not believe in re- Omaha Republican please inform us how give Omaha fairer treatment than is publicans recommending democrats many cars of stock the Union Stockyards for office, and in the next place, if they company has received off the line of the cific. will persist in doing it, we would suggest Sloux City & Pacific since the establishthat they carefully inqu're into the ante- ment of the stock yards? Does it know cedents of those democratic office-seekers whom they wish to assist. At any rate, high that it is impossible to ship stock to we hope no more horse-thieves will be this market, which possesses advantages appointed to office.

MARSHAL CUMMINGS, who is endeavoring to perform his duty, deserves the support of the public in the position he has taken in the controversy with Judge closing the saloons at midnight is in action. If the Republican wants to force, the marshal declares that he proposes to see it enforced as he underst ands It. Any attempt to sell liquor after 1 aidnight behind looked doors and curtains is a violation of the law, and the maxshal is eminently correct in his efforts to his editorial denouncing the Ber's course put a stop to it. It is not fair for one if he had as much sense as the local desaloon-keeper to be compelled to close, while another is permitted to sell liquor on the sly, after midnight, as is probably BEE said in the first place: the case with some of those who are located beneath gambling rooms. If there gambling rooms were ordered closed at adding to the receipts of the pool." midnight, along with the saloons, it would have a salutary effect. The marwould have a salutary effect. The marwhal has the power to close them entirely, so far as the enforcement of Mayor about cornering hogs than any other man in the world, has come to the conclusion receive the thanks of the respectable porreceive the thanks of the respectable pornight is concerned he agrees with Marthat the Ohicago field has become too

WE are assured by Judge Stenberg that P. D. Armour, who knows more pleasure of meeting my comrades at Reatrice in September, but should it prove practicable.

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proprietors have a right to keep their leased the scoused on his own recogniion on the curtain question is in direct the Higgins case. conflict with the law, which distinctly says, in section 20, chapter 61, laws of 1881, that liquor dealers must keep the windows and doors of their places prominently in the Ohio campaign. The introductory chapters of the last story by not less than ten days, or both, to be followed with a revocation of license. If

Days," have been the most popular stories question then we do not understand the We do not believe there is a salcon keeper in Omaha who strictly obeys the half completed as a serial, has made a pro- is certainly exhibiting a spirit that is in found sensation in England. The right to marked contrast to the liberality that is print it in newspaper form has been sold to a displayed towards them by the authorsmall syndicate of newspapers in England for Ities who permit them to keep open of law. If they are parmitted to do a A CORRESPONDENT asks if a county the morning. It is to be hoped, there-

RAILROADS AND STOCK YARDS.

place if it was not to be enforced?

f the editor of the Omaha BEE had sent a slightest personal inquiry, he would not have published the editorial in which he accused every Nebraska railway of the little less than other state by helping the democrate into

The facts seem to be that all the Nebraska The democrats will use the prohibitionroads are doing everything they can to favor the Omaha stockyards, and that Commissioner Faithorn endorses their action. - Omaha

Republican In this particular fight the only Nebraska horn does not endorse its action. That defeat at the bands of the Burlington and Northwestern, M. on the south and the Sioux City & Pacific on the north, are discriminating against Omaha is an Indisputable fact. The B. & M. and the Stoux City & Pacific, by virtue of their connections and the discriminating manner in which they are operated, may much more properly be called Chicago lines than Nebranka roads. Of the two the B. & M. is inclined to make more of a show towards treating Omaha fairly. But it is a fact that the Burlington rates from Chicago to Lincoln are less than the distance justifies, when compared with the rates from Chicago to Ir now turns out that Judd, the Colo- Omaha. The same may be said with rethat the rates on that road are made so superior to those of the Chicago market? Is it not aware that these rates are intended to freeze Cmsha out and give Chicago the entire possession of the northern Nebraska field? And Stenberg. So long as the mayor's order yet Commissioner Faithorn endorses such learn anything concerning discriminations against Omaha let it inquire of our merchants and shippers, who endors the

> "The adoption of Faithorn's report would simply lestroy the Omaha market without

course of the BEE in denouncing these

outrageous practices. The editor of the

Republican would not have published

partment of his paper, in which we find

the following-agreeing with what the

WE are Assured by Judge Stenberg that receive the thanks of the respectable por- night is concerned he agrees with Mar- that the Chicago field has become too

"closed at midnight," as applied to the police court. In the case, which has up so big men as he is. saloons. He is of the opinion that the created some little controversy, he re-

> THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. The liquor question will figure very

of business unobstructed by screens, prohibitionists are more than usually the BEE has a big work to perform .- Fremont blinds, paint, or other articles, and a active, and are resorting to tactics that Tribune violation of this section is a misdemeanor would do honor to the most experienced punishable with a fine of not less than politicians either among the republicans ance business is not checked Nebraska \$25, or imprisonment in the county jail or democrats. One of their statements- will soon be "worked to death" by the in-Scott liquor law, while in force, encourtation of this statement figures, obtained from the commissioner of inter- braska, liquor law, and for any of them to object | nal revenue, are produced, showing the Family Affair," though only a little more than to the saloons being closed at midnight number of retail liquor dealers doing business in Ohio, April 30, 1883, to have been 15,753, of whom only 336 dealt exclusively in malt liquors. The Scott law became operative when the tax imposed not only twenty hours a day, but also by its provisions fell due, which was all horse-thieves are democrats. It will completion will be followed by stories and on Sundays, through the back doors, al. June 20, 1883. The payments under this be remembered that the democrats once of this week. The convention has been though Sunday liquor-traffic is a violation law went on until the month of September of the same year, at which time, A San Jose bank was robbed the other back door business on Sunday, then per- according to the records of the state day of a tray containing \$10,000 in gold. haps it is proper enough to keep the auditor's office, 10,631 liquor sellers had It would seem that this is placing alto- curtains down, but - when curtains are complied with the act by paying their used as a screen to hide from view the taxes. This embraced about all who redrinking crowd between the hours of mained in the business. Comparing the midnight and 4 a. m , it is certainly con- number with those who had paid the fedcholera case at Camden, N. J., was not trary to the meaning of the mayor's order eral tax at an earlier date it will be seen of the Asia is strips. It was only green as originally promulgated. The modifi- that 5,104 liquor dealers, nearly 33 per apple cholers, which is liable to occur in cation of the order, as expressed by the cant. of the whole number, were forced been incorporated. mayor in an interview, certainly looks out of ouslness by the Scott law. Notlike a case of hedging. So far as we know | withstanding this reduction and the col-For forty years the nearest friends of no one has asked for a strict enforcement lection of a revenue amounting to Grant monument at Central City. the "noblest Roman of them all" have of the liquor law, or even demanded that \$1,785,508 in 1883 from the saloons, the not known what the letter G. stood for the saloons be closed at midnight, but prohibitionists united with the democrats in his name. It has just been discovered public sentiment is overwhelmingly favor to wipe out this law, the usefulness of that his full name is Allen Granberry of the saloons being strictly closed at which had been practically demonstrated. that time, and that no liquor shall be sold The united forces succeeded in electing a between that hour and four o'clock in democratic legislature and a supreme of Nebraska city, is being torn down to make court. That settled the fate of the Scott tressurer can be elected for a third term fore, that the mayor will insist that the liquor law. It was declared unconstitutional, and the decision had the effect of view between those hours so that the increasing the taxation to an amount equal to that which had been paid by mitted suicide by hanging recently. police can see that the order is obsyed so long as it is in force. What did the the liquor dealers. Besides, the number mayor issue the order for in the first of saloons immediately increased again, and on the 30th of April, 1885, there government tax. In the face of all there facts the prohibitionists are again workappoint a moonshiner to a responsible city, or had taken the trouble to make the Do they suppose for one moment

other state by helping the democrats into a democrat as water is to a mad dog. ist vote, but will never give anything in those of Bone, Ia., which cost \$22,000. return for it. The majority of the taxreturn for it. The majority of the tax-payers of Ohio had become satisfied with fallen heir to a snug fortune of \$10,000. The freckles have left her nose and she is otherroad that is really endeavoring to help lightened the burden of taxation to the Omaha and the Union stockyards is the extent of nearly \$2,000,000, and they a few weeks ago to Mr. Creighton, of Omaha, feel pratty sore over its for \$400. One has since been sold for \$500. the democratic-prohibition combination. The developed speed in them -[Crete Vidette. through their Nebraska allies, the B. & prebability is that there will be a great many honest tax-payers among the democrats who will vote with the republi. A bu cans if their votes will assist them in se-

> Valentine to Chicago for less money than pected to be in attendance. Omaha to such an extent as to shut out stock shipments from Northern Nebraska to Omaha, and we believe the same to be partially true with regard to the B. & M., but failed to hit the mark. He was put un-

are opposed to free whisky-and pro-

WHETHER the "Immediate delivery" system in the mail service will become popular is a question which can only be answered by its trial. It would seem, taken advantage of. The new scheme goes into effect October 1st in all cities wheat crop. The wheat was not so heavy as having a population of over 4,000. The delivery is not to extend beyond the usual carrier districts though made by such excessively hot weather, have worked great injury to the small special messengers, or, in towns where grain generally. there are no carriers, within a radius of a

BESIDES the \$100,000 raised by the World for the pedestal of the Statue of that aspired to represent his district in con-Liberty, \$35,000 more will be needed to gross. How long it will take with democratic patronage to transform these incumbents into complete the work. New Yorkers better make up that amount before they call open the country for any more subscriptions to monuments. If the Statue of Grand Army, wrote to Captain Hill, from Liberty had been sent to Chicago that city Manitou, Col., as follows: "I am on the Liberty had been sent to Chicago that city would have raised \$150,000 in a week.

P. D. ARMOUR, who knows more shal Commings, but he holds that he has limited for his talent. He has accord- friends."

THE MAYOR AND THE SALOONS. a right to use his discretion regarding the lingly applied for membership in the New Mayor Boyd seems to have a very ball bond, which is only taken to secure York stock exchange. Mr. Armour may queer ides of the meaning of the words the appearance of the accused at the discover that Wall street has swallowed

In order to demonstrate the facility ourtains down after 12 o'clock. One zance. The only point is whether he with which signatures are obtained to might infer from this that if they keep made that recognizance in writing. Al- petitions a Lincoln paper says that an their curtains down they can let though this is a technicality in cases Omaha lawyer not long ago presented to in persons all night long by a simple turn where there is no doubt about ap- the governor a petition signed by the of the door-dey, in answer to a gentle pearance for trial, yet it should be strictly principal citizens of Omaha, asking for rap, and thus be enabled to continue carried out, and made a matter of the execution of the governor himself. their traffic without interruption. If record. Judge Stenberg assures the Ban Some people may possibly think that the that means closing at midnight, the may- that he proposes to do his duty impar- signers to that petition did not know All Communications relating to News and Editorial that means closing at midnight, the maymatters should be addressed to the Euron or till
or's order amounts to nothing. The doors
tially, and that the little disagreement what they were signing, or that they might as well remain wide open with the with the marshal was merely a side issue were only joking, while others may conwindow curtains up. The mayor's opin- having nothing to do with the merits of clude that our principal citizens are terrigovernor.

> THE Omaha BEE has opened up its batteries on the spide insurance compenies doing business in this state. It is quite certain that

Very true; and if the mushroom insurwhich is emphatically characterized as "a surance pests. Nebraska ought to take campaign lie"-is to the effect that the warning from the state o Iowa, where bogus insurance has flourished to an aged the liquor traffic and largely in alarming extent. There has been an creased ithe number of saloons. In refu overproduction in that state, and the overflow is seeking an outlet in Ne-

THE fact that one of the recent democratic appointces has turned out to be a horse thief has ravived the cutting observation, credited to Horace Greeley, that not all democrats are horse-thieves, but

## STATE JOITINGS.

Nemaha's new court house at Auburn is oc-

Neligh has contracted for a school building

Nebraska City is about to indulge in grano-lithic sidewalks. Packard's new elevator at Creighton will

The Beatrice street railway company has Fremont detectives are camping on the

trail of the fire bugs of the town. Six hundred dollars have been raised A new fleur mill, with a capacity of 125 parrels a day, is to be built by home capital at

The town of Jackson, Dakota county, pos esses more rowdies to the square inca than

any other town in the state.

room for the new postoffice. Nebraska City is promised a section of the "O" fast mails, though the town is well stocked with fast males already.

Mrs. Carl Ralzlaff, wife of a York county farmer, and mother of several children, com-Fremont is discussing the project of cor-

verting its old cemetery into a public park, giving it the name of Grant park. The Lutheran synod of Nebraska consisting were 14,920 retail liquor dealers paying of some sixty ministers and forty laymen, will meet in Grand Island the 24th of next month. Miss Townsley, of Fairfield, has been or-dained a minister in the M. E. church, being

reporter to any of the railway officials of this ing hand in hand with the democrats. one of the very few ladies who have attained such evangelical distinction.

C. D. Jones, of the gas and electric light company of Plattsmouth, planked down the power of the press really amounts to somewhat ordinary process of thought, he the prohibition doctrine is as repulsive to will be completed by November 15.

The Fremont water works committee, who have been investigating different systems, have reported in favor of works similar to

the workings of the Scott law, which wise improved in the eyes of the young men of the town.

and \$800 has been offered and refused for the other. Possibly the buyers can see some un-Dr. Schuchardt, a Scribner character, was invited by the citizens of the town a few days ago to leave the county for the county's good. cket of tar, a whip and a rope being in

curing a law that will regulate and tax J. S. Harrow, a hog doctor from Shenan the liquor traffic. If the people of Ohio doah, Iowa, deserted his wife and four children at Nebraska City, leaving them destitute and dependent on the charity of strangers. hibition means free whisky—they will The perfidious Harrow ought to be raked fore and aft, wherever found. elect the republican state ticket this fall. The annual meeting of the north Nebraska

THE BEE has never charged that the Will convene at Ponca on Tuesday, September 3. Bishop Andrews, of Washington, D. C., Will preside over the 100 to 130 ministers ex-

John Kuhn, of Seward county, is building a from Valentine to Omaha, the Lincoln thirty foot keel boat, on the river bank near Journal to the contrary notwithstanding. The Sloux City & Pacific has, however, made rates discriminating against ourney.

Will Waugh, a North Platte machinist,

T. J. Moore, a Polk county farmer, was killed by lightning during the storm of the accorded to her by the Sloux City & Pasecure, and as he went down the stairs the electricity came down the chimney, killing him and tearing most of the clothes from his Among the transfers of real estate in Sloux

county last week were the following: O. Frost and wife to Guy C. Barton and P. J. Nichols, 291 acres near Gilmore, for \$16,000; however, that with reasonably cheap talegraph rates and the present mail carrier
system it will not be very generally

A. Egbert to Jacob Tex. 160 acres of raw
land, three miles northeast of Papillion, for
\$8,000; L. A. Butterfield to A. Kase, 160
acres, in Believue precinct, for \$7,000.

Farmers from different parts of York county It is amusing to see the actions of some of

the present republican incumbents of the United States land offices catering to the wishes of the democratic press. Under a re-publican administration they were taunch refull-fledged democrats time will tell.-[Oak

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, having been in point of leaving for Texas to be absent some ten days and cannot determine until my re-ture what my future movements will be. I fear it will be out of my power to enjoy the THE STATE IN SLICES.

## A Variety of Events Gathered from All Portions of the State.

Boone County Affairs and the Ad ventist Camp-Meeting-The G. A. R. Inspection Tour,

Brown County Affairs.

Correspondence of The BER. ALSION, Neb., Aug. 15 - The citizens of Boone county, realizing the importance of organizing an agricultural county assobly prejudiced against our distinguished cistlon, have met in convention and resolved to purchase twenty-five acres adjoining the village of Albion, for county the platform, our grips taken out of our because the mutuals provise nothing exfair purposes. At the last meeting it hands, and we were ushered into a fine cept under a proviso. was decided to hold a county fair on September 29, 30 and October 1, of this year. The grounds are being put in shape by grading and preparing a halfmile race track, and in erecting suitable camp fire in the evening, and expecting done time and again by other institutions, sheds and buildings for the exhibition of a large crowd, they had arranged to and we would like to know what there is live stock and sgricultural products. Thus Boone county is keeping pace with our neighboring counties.

A fire, burning one of our sgricultural implement warehouses, last week, has aroused our citizens to the necessity of making some provision for the protection of our town from the ravages caused by fire. The chairman of the village board of trustees has called a meeting of the citizens for Saturday evening of this week, for the purpose of adopting some measures for the safety of the community against the fire fiend,

The Boone County Tercher's asssociation has been in session since the 4th inst. It will close its session on Saturday being present -and the evening lectures have been given to houses crowded full to overflowing, of our citizens as well as teachers. The convention has been eminently successful and interesting not only to the teachers, but also to our citizens who have largely attended the in-

stitute. The political pot is commencing to boil. There are numerous candidates for clerk, county tressurer and sheriff. Hand shaking and "glad to see you" is being expressed by candidates to our citizens, and many of our farmers wonder what it all means, until the question is asked "what do you think of my chances for an election this fall," then the interest manifested in their welfare dawns on them. The county conventions

Last week a wind and hail storm did considerable damage in certain portions of the county. In many places the leaves on the cornstalks were entirely the post at Creighton, called the meeting stripped off, and the show for a crop is to order and introduced Comrade Draper, gloomy. But, with the exception of the who delivered the address of welcome to damage done by this storm, which is confined to a narrow strip, the prospects of an abundant crop were never better in Boone county. Small grain has already After this Commander Cole responded in Magnolia Balm Boone county. Small grain has already been cut, and the corn in nearly every field is glazed and out of the way of even an early frost. Weather cool and pleasant. Farmers are all busy stacking and preparing for haying. Business is quiet, but cer merchants are content, knowing heard him. that farmers are improving every moment in taking care of their crep.

The Adventists' Camp Meeting at

Kearney. day of the m o'clock. This was so conducted that short testimony. At 7 o'clock all took which he thought should be looked after, their meals in their tents, at 8 had family worship. The camp is divided from whence we will continue our jourinto sections, and those within their re- ney west, visiting Stuart, Long Pine, spective sections meet in a tent and there worship is conducted. At 9 Elder O. A. ohnson gave instructions in Bible study. He introduces the best methods of studying subjects so as to arrive at the proper onclusions in the shortest time possible, At 10:30 there was prescning in the large pavilion, Elder Johnson delivered

very able discourse. The principal theme of his termon was the coming of Christ, and the importance of being pro pared for that event. He showed that the events predicted, in the book of Daniel, that were to take place before the second coming of Carist, are all in the past, except the very closing ones, and which were immediately to proceed his coming. Also the signs have been fulfilled and are now in the past, and soon the greatest of all even's will take place, that of the coming of Christ,

At 1 o'clock all took their dinner. At 2:30 a bible reading was given by Elder Cudney upon the coming of Christ, and as question after question was asked, being answered directly by texts from

the bible, the points were proven beyond controversy. At 5 o'clock there was a meeting for the children. Elder Cadney talked to

them for a short time, showing them the importance of shunning the evils that are so common among the children, such as swearing, using tobacco, etc. Then a few moments were devoted to asking queslions, in which the little ones showed their interest, by putling many questions which we might suppore would trouble their little minds They were all answered, however, to the satisfaction of the children. This meeting was very interesting, and parents could have lear; ed by attending, but while the children were assembled in the large tent, the older ones were having a meeting in another tent. It seems that all h. ve came to worship, and they try to improve the time. At 8 o'clock there was preaching again. Eld. Johnson spoke upon the perpetuity

of the law. The congregation was large and the very best attention was given to the words spoken. At 9:30 the slience tell rings, after which all loud talking is prohibited. Thus ends the programme of the day.

during the meeting. People continue to come in from abroad, and now the attendance is larger than was anticipated. The weather thus far has been beautiful.

This will b, the proceedings of each day

The Grand Army Inspection Tour, Jorrespondence of The BEE. According to the notice I read in the

papers last week that Department Comup here that the BEE is the most gen- undertaker to settle in some distant lo-Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley their pockets and escaped. rallroad, and according to programme, How many fraudulent death claims

the first post visited was West Point, have been paid by other institutions will There we found several of the comrades be known only at the judgment day, on guard at the depot commanded by . There institutions fail through two comrades. After being escorted through the policy holder. and after mustering a recruit and the agent pocketing his \$15, and being instructed in the secret work. Any company promising to give and Inspector Lewis, there were speeches of the policy-holder, upon the said L D R'chards, of Fremont; Commander | tain sum per year, is considered an insur-A. V. Cole and Department Inspector rance company under our law, and the J. C. Lewis and others, which were very state authorities under the law compal interesting, and all expressed themselves as having a good meeting. On the 11th we went to Nerfolk, and on arriving at such time as his death may cour. carriage and driven to the Pacific hotel, where a fine dinner was in waiting, after to prevent one of these mutua's, rending which we were taken around the city a physician, under aker, and even a and introduced to several of the old preacher into some crossroads in Dakota comrades. As they had arranged for a and reporting a death lora? It has been hold it in the grove. Before the camp to prevent it's being repeated. fires were lighted the crowd bagan to gather in. At 8 30 p. m. kind of a representative government cure the address of welcome was delivered by would be if we were compelled to go to Comrade Rainbolt, which was responded Washington to vote for our president or to by Commander Cole. Then Comrade to send a proxy. How long would our Lowis was introduced and made one of government retain its representative the finest speeches ever heard in Norfolk. | form? In fact be is the Robert G. Ingersoll of In the lodge system of insurance all the party except in politics. After him power emanates from the policy holder. Hon, J. C. Sherwin, late congressman It is purely representative. Officers are from Illinois, and commander of the post elected from the representatives yearly. at Norfolk, delivered a very fine address, Death losses are paid only through the and after singling two or three army songs officers of the local lodge, hence there is about three hundred of the audience re- no opportunity to draw fraudulent assesspaired to the large skating rink, where ments. they partook of beans, coffee and crack-

at Creighton at about 5 p. m., same day, ten years. where we found about seventy of the Creighton brass band, and on stepping off less as the forest leaves of automa. the train we were immediately surrounded. We saw there was no use in making sny resistance, so waving our white handkerchiefs we were taken in charge and told to form in line when we marched to From the Philadelphia Press. the beautiful hall built and owned by attend the camp-fire. Also Comrade U. Plainview, and several of his post, who to stab him with an icicle. had driven ten or twelve miles to take part in the meeting. At 9 o'clock p. m. Comrade G. D. Mullihan, commander of the department commander and staff, his happy and pleasant manner. Then Inspector J. C. Lewis was called out and is a secret aid to beauty. made one of the most enthusiastic and Many a lady owes her freshfinest speeches ever heard in this place, which pleased the large audience present ness to it, who would rather and left a good impression on all who not tell, and you can't tell.

After the camp fire the fce cream was served up to the boys, and afterward the post was opened and four recruits were mustered, and I must be tered in the best shape and the comrades the best posted of any post we have visited on the trip. We go to-day to Nellgh, but cannot expect as good a meeting, for our Jumbo comrade, Lewis, has a little white elephant at Fremont has a little white elephant at Fremont kilwaukee lephant at Fremont kilwaukee lepha every one could take part by bearing a has a little white elephant at Fremont will join us again at O'Netll to-morrow, Ainsworth, Gordon and Chadron. The old soldiers turn out in large numbers to the meetings and are very enthusiastic for the good of the order, and express Direct Line for England, France their determination to attend the reunion at Beatrice, commencing the 7th of September next.

Crops are looking fine up in this country, everybody is happy, and a large emigration is coming in S. J. SHIRLEY, A. A. G.

What is a Mutual Insurance?

To the Editor of the Egg.

In reply to Otto Lobeck's communication of August 12, I wish to say I am not now, never have been, and never expect to be an agent for an old line insurance company. I have carried old line insurance, but do not now and never expect to carry any more. I therefore do not attack mutual aid societies in the interest of any other cause than that of humanity. It has been my fortune during the past five years to investigate the inner workings of these institutions preity thoroughly, and these investigations have led me to the same belief of the insurance commissioner of the state of Iowa, and that is that they should be suppressed by

What is a mutual insurance? It is where two broken down business men, or tired insurance agents from an insurance company on wind. One acts as secretary and the other as gental manager. They then induce a few respectable business men to allow their names to be used as directors, president and vice president, etc., etc. A mutual concern in Council Bluffs

few months ago used the name of William A. Myneter, (a prominent attorney, without his permission. Another insti tution some two years ago at Council Bluffs, used the name of Col. Sapp, member of congress,) in the same way. Will Mr. O:to L beck tell us what prominent citizen of Omaha he is using s a figure-head to the Omaha Mutual Benefit association. There institutions ask the public to trust to their honesty to collect assessments from the living pol icy holders to pay to the families of the eceased. If they fail to do their duty the insured have no redress in reality. I the officers collect the money and fail pay it over, the burden of proof lays with the insured to show how much and from whom it was collected, and to do this it would cost more than the value of the laim. Attorneys about the country who have had claims of this kind have given them up in disgust.

Many of these institutions have swinmander A. V. Cole and staff would start died the public out of thousands of dolon the grand rounds through the North lars by drawing fraudulent assessments, Platte country, and finding after acriving as, for instance, the Chicago Life Association. They employed a physician and erally circulated paper in this country, I cality, from which place a death loss thought perhaps a few lines from us would be reported, this physician and un-

Hon. E. K. Valentine, who is always causes: first, through fraud, and, second, ready and willing to do all he can for his through lack of confidence on the part of the city and shown all the sights and The average man pays his money into

valuable institutions, of which they have an insurance scheme and does his investi-many, we assembled in the Grand Army gating afterwards. He finds he has been of the Republic's hall in the evening, induced to insure through misrepresenta-which is very neatly furnished, tion and he drops out pocketing his loss, Any company promising to give a cerlags of the order by Commander Cole tain fixed sum of money upon the death

made by Comrades E. K. Valentine and policy-holder paying the company a cer-

there we did not find the post ssleep, as | Our laws heretofore have given us no we were halted as soon as we stepped on protection against the mutuals, simply

Will Otto Lobeck tell us what there is

Again, I wish to ask Mr. Lobeck what

Some twenty lodge systems of insurers, and after about two hours spent in ance have been instituted in the United singing old army songs and having a gen- States. None have failed. All are eral good time, everybody went home growing stronger, while on the other feeling happy. It was a splendid meetstate of Pennsylvania alone, have sprung We left Norfork at 2 p. m., and arrived into existence and dled during the past

The wreck and debris of mutual ingrand army boys in line, headed by the surance strew our pathway of life count-"BURNT CHILD."

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