THE FATAL GREELY PARTY.

Some Points Obtained About Private Henry and His Death.

A HAUNTED HOUSE IN LINCOLN.

The Missouri Pacific and Its Work-The State Board of Canvassers -City Brevities and State Personals.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Miss Dora Buck, sister of Private Henry of Arctic fame, is living in Lincoln and at present is clerking in a millinory store on O street. A reporter sought an interview with her, but she has long since refused to say anything to the newspapers concerning her brother's affairs. George H. Bossellman, the wellknown grocer, was a classmate and companion of Henry's in Germany, and his recollections of the dead soldier are all of a pleasant character, intermingled with respect for many characteristics of Henry's character. Mr. Bossellman said that it had been the policy of the general government, and particularly of the war department, to belittle Henry, because at one time he had deserted from the service and afterward entered it again under an assumed name, or rather by his given name of Henry. Bossellman thought he could not be blamed very much for his action. When he was selected to accompany the Greely expedition it was well known that he was a deserter, and the fact not having been brought up PILES against Henry then it should have been allowed to rest after the cruel death he

Some time since it was asserted that Miss Buck would bring suit against the government for salary due her brother, but she says that such an idea never had been entertained by her. She had requested Hon. T. M. Marquett, of this city, while that gentleman was in Washington on business, to investigate the matter so far as he could and and the amount due her brother. From the government there was unpaid on salary \$1,260, besides other claims from members of the expedition. During this year the officials thad paid \$550 to William Helms, of Chicago, on Henry's salary and \$50 on a claim against Lieut. Kingsbury. It will be remembered that the lieutenant died only a few days before Private Henry was shot, and the account between them was supposed to be a gambling debt. It is said that about the only pastime of the men was draw poker, and the officers and men played without reference to rank. Among Hen-ry's paperswere several claims or due bills of this character. Miss Buck tried to have her brother removed to Lincoln, but all her entreaties on this head were entirely disregarded and ignored by the United States government. Henry's skeleton is buried in the government cemetery on Staten Island, New York.

It is asserted by Bosselman that the

party found it necessary to kill Henry nuse he was the strongest man in the party, and at the time it was only a question of a day or two when one man, irrespective of rank, would rule over the enfeebled survivors. Henry would have occupied this position, as his physical constitution was far superior to that of any of his companions.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

"This house is haunted," said a peripatetic gentleman to a reporter as they ssed an ordinary two story square dwelling house at the corner of Ninth streets the other evening. it is haunted because I have frequently been told so, and my own per-

belief; I live near here."
"You see that window," he said pointing his finger up to the second story on the west side of the dwelling. "Well the other night as I was walking home rather the figure of a woman standing in it.

The blinds had been thrown open, and the moon beams played over her face upon which an expression of sadness was visible. I knew the house had not been occupied for some time and I was at a loss to account for the strange affair. The next day upon coming into the city I made inquiries and I found that circumstances connected with the place

rather confirmed what I had seen "
"I see from your incredulous looks that you do not believe what I am telling you," said the gentleman as he gave a nervous twitch to his shoulders, "but it can all be verified. About a year ago the house was occupied by a traveling man and his wife. The wife committed suicide, and the real cause was never known, although gossips attributed it to something which I do not care to speak of. The husband moved away and the owner of the house put out a sign, 'For Rent,' It was soon occupied by a family which after a short time moved out without giving any particular reasons. The reat had been paid and it was thought queer that the tenant should wish to leave so precipitately. He went, however, without giving any reason. It was rented again. The second time the occupants were dissatified and they gave out dark hints about mysterious noises. slamming of doors, strange lights, and other evidences of ghostly visitors in the house at unseemly hours. The people left. A third party moved in and shortly they made the same complaint about being disturbed at night as the last ten-ant had. They claimed that the fur-niture was found all piled up in the morning when the family arose, and that as none of them had done it, and as there had been no evidence of burglari-ous entry, they were certain that supernatural agencies had been at work They, too, moved out. Since then the house has remained unoccupied, and on account of the story of its being tenanted by spooks, no one can be induced to

rent it."
"I will bid you good day, young man,"
and the believer in ghosts bowed, quickened his gait, and left the reporter gazing

nted what the man had said so far as the suicide of the woman was concerned, and the fact that the house had been thrice occupied, in each instance but a short time, and that it was at present unoccu-pled. It is thought that the alleged spirpied. It is thought that the alleged spir-its may be resolved into some sordid minded individual who wants to buy the property for a mere song.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

It is said that Tom Kennard has purchased from the Missouri Pacific all the buildings on the property bought by the road under its condemnation, and paid flo.000, or about one-third of the value of the buildings. It is said that this was to be his share of the spoils. He will move the houses off, some of them being first class tonements, and put them on a tract of land he purchased recently, and enjoy fruits of his disinterested services in interests of his city of Liucoln The Missouri Pacitic people are working tooth and too nail, and the alacrity with which they operate goes far towards supporting the BEE's theory that t e road was quite anxious to come to Lincoln.
The laborers worked all day Sunday laying iron, and yesterday the force was doubled. There is some talk that the road will condemn and tear down the First ward school house, but this is not

definitely settled yet. CANVASSING THE STATE VOTE.

The election returns from the different

counties in the state are being received daily by the secretary of state. The state daily by the secretary of state. The state board of canvassers, which consists of the governor, auditor, secretary, treasurer and atterney general, will not meet until the 23d inst., at which time the sealed returns will be opened and can-vassed, and the result made known. This year, for the first time, Secretary Roggen sent out postal cards to the clerks of the various counties, and those gentlemen have sent back a summary of the vote on state officers. The returns are not nearly all in yet and no definite idea can be obtained of the total vote on

CITY ITEMS. The supreme court will meet again

Captain Billingsley returned yesterday from a trip to the western part of the The beautiful weather is a great help to the builders. The Richards and Ray-

mond Brothers blocks are about under

Wholesale dealers report trade through the state as first class.

The trial of Pound, the detective, for the killing of Griffith, began in the dis-

triet court to-day. The state offices at the capitol building are exceedingly dull for news at this

The test of the water works at the stock yards will be made again in a day or two.

The concert of the Philharmonic club at the opera house last evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

The members of the Fitzgerald hose team will meet in a day or two to raise the necessary funds for their trip to New Orleans next March.

T. A. Scovillo, Valparasio; J. L. Mitchell, Nebraska City; F. B. Shotwell, E. E. Shotwell, Eli Shotwell, Leah Shotwell, M. J. Jones, David City; J. W. Craner, Hastings; E. O. Stebbins, Crete; J. Morrison, Omaha.

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A Jawbone Battle.

A terrible four-round encounter took place early yesterday morning at Higgins' saloon between two prosporting men, which fessional resulted in one of thembeing knocked out. The men were Baby Barnes, the renowned Nebraska giant, and Bob Green, who has added to his notoriety by adopting the role of an actor, and appearing last week as "Uncle Tom" in that great moral drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The encounter was the result of a dispute as to how much dead weight Barnes could lift.

"I can lift 1,500 pounds dead weight," said Barnes.

"You ean't do it," replied Green. "No living man can lift that much."
"Do you mean to say I'm a flar?" said Barnes, advancing from his position against the wall. 'That's what I do," answered Green

stepping away from the bar and moving toward his opponent. As the men neared each other Barnes drew himself up and delivered the first blow at his opponent by exclaiming:

Green returned the fierce onslaught by elling: George, you're no good."
At this juncture time was called, and the men were led back to their respect ve positions. The referce declared the

irst round a draw.

After taking the customary time for breathing speil, Green renewed the conflict by saying: "George, there was a time when you were a good man, but you ain't worth a d-n now."

'You bet I am," yelled Barnes. can go out right now and lift 1,350 pounds without narness. At this both men left their corners and closed with each other. The condict was

snarp and short. You can't do it," exclaimed Green. You're a har if you say I can't," re-After a few more similar threats time

was called, the referee deciding that the round was in favor of Green by 250 pounds The third round was similar to the second, Green scoring another victory by

250 pounds. The fourth round was short and decisive, Green putting in such telling blows that Barnes was only willing to bet he could lift 900 pounds. As this was a fall of 600 pounds on the part of Barnes, the referee declared Green the winner and all three men walked up to the bar and took a drink. Time of light tifteen minutes. No arrests have been

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A South Omaha Church.

The syndicate town of South Omaha, which within the past year has sprung up about the Union stock yards, is a most progressive community. It has long since been equipped with its provision stores and a half dozen saloons, but has never yet boasted of a church. Yesterday, however, a certain good gentleman, Rev. Brodrick, boasted that he will have standing in the town before January 1 a sanc-tuary of the Methodist caurch. The syndicate has donated two property lots to the project and has aided in the mone-tary subscriptions which Mr. Brodrick is obtaining from the residents of the



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UNITED STATES COURT.

The Opening Session-The Northwestern Building North from Omaha -Mrs. Spitstne's Story-Local Miscellany.

Severely Burned. At No. 1310 Jackson street is the dye shop and dwelling of H. Sincere. morning white clean-Yesterday garments with gasosome line, Mrs. Sincere, wife of the proprietor, inadvertently set the can near the stove, and without warning the fluid exploded. The flames seized upon the furniture and the clothing of Mrs. Sincere and her daughter Lotta, a girl about sixteen years of age, who was belping at the work. Both the unfortunate women ran screaming from the house. Neighbors quickly res ponded with assistance and smothered the flames both upon the women and in the house. In the excitement some one pulled an alarm box and brought the fire machines to the scene, but their services were not required.

Both Mrs. Sincere and her daughter were shockingly burned. Drs. Lucke, Oscar Hoffman and W. C. Spalding answered the call for medical help and ministered the best relief. The faces and ands of both women were blistered and burned and their suffering was intense. It is not believed that the injuries of cither will prove dangerous.

UNITED STATES COURT. Opening Day of the November Term

-Some Criminals. The November term of the United States court opened yesterday. Whereas for weeks past the federal building above stairs has been given up to the solemn tenancy of the marshal, clerks of court, and other well behaved officials, the corridors were filled Monday morning with a throng of roystering attorneys, briefs and references in hand and the energy of a long vacation in mental store.

The morning was devoted to the prosy routine of calling the docket and hearing various minor motions. The jury will be made up to-day and the term put under full headway.

There are a number of very important eriminal cases to come up at this term, reference to a few of which has already been made in these columns. The several m in tioned are given some little interest by the fact that the defendants are prisoners in the Douglas county

Most important of these is Howard S. Lovejoy, the Niobrara land office de faulter, whose irregularities are alleged to have cost the government some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. Lovejoy is no common culprit; he is a man of edueation and refinement whose bark of life has been upset, as that of many worthies before him, on the stormy billows of before him, on the stormy billows of alcohol. He is charged with having at one time fallen to a gutter-grovelling depth, but to-day, thanks to almost a year's unthanks to almost a year's imprisonment be is expurged of drink, and is quite a pleasant gentleman. He has been in the jail so long and is such an agreeable man that Joe Miller, the jailor, has made a companion of him and given abarge of the book-keeping requires in the administration of jail economy Lovejoy was arraigned before the court during the afternoon and General Cowin

was assigned as his counsel. George C. Crawford was arrested in the city a few weeks ago for passing counterfeit money. He will be weighed in the balances this term. U. D. Shafer is another queer-shover

whom Deputy Marshal Allen brought up yesterday from Lincoln. J. C. Hubbard, is a negro, who was arrested last July charged with stealing the contents of a registered letter sent to the Omaba Medical Institute, in which concern he was employed. John J. Martin is another gentlemanly

dealer in spurious monies and was arrested in this city. Silas A. Condron is well remembered as the man who violated his trust by tilching letters from the mail wagon he was employed to drive between the trains and the postofice in this city. The exact amount of the government's losses through Condron's peculations has never

been ascertained. Then there is a fellow named Charles Gordon, who was brought from jail at Lincoln yesterday for trial. He is a counterfeiter and was caught last September in Lincoln after he had successfully worked Omaha and other towns through the state.

ON TO THE NORTH. A New Omaha - Northern Project-Railway Notes.

A reporter called upon Mr. Ben Gallagher yesterday and questioned him about the rumored extension of the Northwestern north from Omaha. Mr. Gallagher while in Chicago a day or two since had a talk with General Manager Hewitt of the Northwestern about the matter and gained some substantial information

"Mr. Hewitt told me," said Mr. Galla gher, "that his road did propose to build a branch from Omaha northward, but did not indicate to me the exact route that the line would follow. I fancy from his description that the branch will start near Papillion, thence striking the Papio on the north and tapping the Sioux City and Papille near Blair. Yes it will come into Omaha, I suppose, by means of the Belt and the construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible. No, this will not be road to the northwest, nor will it sup-How will it effect the interest of the

I imagine it will do us very little good, but it will be more of a benefit to Sloux City. You see it will simply be a feeder for the Sioux City & Pacific branch, We must have a northwestern road of our own, and that right away." Questioned about the recent meeting of the freight agents in Chiengo, Mr. Gallfigher said that undoubtedly the result of the meeting was a victory for western jobbers. "Of course the St. Louis and Chiengs was the St. Louis and Chicago men are scheming yet, but it will do them no good. I don't think that they will accomplish anything, at least for the next ten years or so. I am sure that we are satisfied with the result."

In this connection it might be said that the general opinion is that the proposed branch of the Northwestern north from Omaha will run from Kennard to this city, and not to Papillion, as indicated by Mr. Gallaghor. This is, however, as yet

a matter of surmise.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

George D. Williamson, general agent of the Northwestern at Denver, is in the

Messrs Holdrege and Eustis of the B. & M. returned Sunday from the railway meetings at Chicago. Mr. Alifer reached home this morning.

President Perkins, of the Chicago. Burlington & Quiacy, accompanied great billiardist and champion cus and

by Mr. Cameron, a Detroit official of the road, passed through eastward bound from a beating trip in the western part of the state. The two gentlemen occupied a special train of two coaches and were equipped for sport, with dogs and guns, in most royal fashion.

General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, returned on Saturday wight from the coat.

right from the cast.

Rock Springs and other Union Pacific mines are rapidly regaining the standard f their regular out-put.

The railways moved the first few car loads of this year's Nebraska corn last week. The movement will be well under way by the latter part of the

A STRANGE STORY.

Mrs. Spitsine's Dramatic Narrative of

Her Domestic Troubles. Mrs. Kate Spitsine returned vesterday morning from Holdroge and Axtel and having located her husband at Denton, a small station ten miles from Lincoin, left for that place on yesterday afternoon's train to have him arrested

Mrs. Spltsine is a lady who has recently gained no little notoriety from her role as principal in a most astonishing domestic drama. She came here about a month ago and dazed the reporters by the narration of a most sensational chapter of incidents. Little credit was given her story and the details were never printed. The persistency of her search for her spouse and the consistency of her statements under the test of numerous repitition, give some weight to her story and might be read with interest. In brief she states that she married A. Spirsine, a Swedeish saloon keeper, at Galesburg, Illinois, about four years ago. A child was sorn to them in the second year of their marriage, and their life was of the happiest character. Some few months ago Spitshe met with inancial reverses and came to Nebraska to look

np a location She shortly followed him and the two remained in Axtel and Holdrege for a number of days. Spitsine seemed to have cooled in his affections toward his wife and finally ran away from Axtel to Holdrege. He tooktheir child with him and was about to close a bargain with a certain woman to sell the babe for \$1,000, when the wife arrived on the scene. the several days following during which she was endeavoring to rescue her child, Spitsine treated her most abusively. Once he felled her with a blow in the chest while they were in the front yard and several men who ran to her protec-tion were driven back by Spitsine, armed with a big knife. On another occasion he enoked her half to death and left her body lying on the roadway until persons picked her up. Then at various other times, as she states he assaulted her most barbarously. Finally she secured her

child and came to Omaha, Now, animated by a spirit of indigna-tion and revenge, she is working every point to bring Spitshe to justice for his atrocious conduct. She hopes by going to Lincoln this afternoon to have him arrested and brought to summary judgment.

ROBBED ON THE TRAIN. Smith, of Pennsylvania, Makes a

Friend and Loses His Money. Another example of human neglect where the subject believes himself to be exercising the most astate forethought is

found in the case of W. R. Smith, Mr. Smith lives in Franklin, Penn. and in company with his aged mother started for Loup City, Neb., purchasing at Franklin, a ticket through to Grand Island. His journey was satisfactorily performed as far as Chicago, and when at that city he took the regular Rock Ising, he breathed a sigh of growing re-lief that all was so for so good. He occupied a day coach as he considered the of the Pullman comforts much of a lixury. Being an agreeable fellow, he dropped into easy converse with a young man who had casually made his acquaintance. Smith confidingly narrated all his personal af-

fairs and displayed his wallet of \$166 to his fellow passenger.

The pilgrim from Franklin awoke yesterday morning as the train was nearing Council Blui's, after a night of slumber upon a night of slumber upon the seats, to discover that his purse and all it contained, as well as the elever

young man, were gone.
Smith's mother had enough money to pay the fare from here to Grand Island, and the Union Pacific promised to take steps to prevent the use of the original tickets. Smith will probably not sleep again in a day coach with so much money on his person, nor will be hardly court the intimacy of fellow-voyagers in the

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Secret Society Squibs. Deputy Consul Yulton, of the Modern Order of Woodmen, is in the city, and will officiate at a meeting of the local branch of the order, to be held in the K. P. ball on Douglas street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, on next Thursday. The members of the Ottumwa sent over to this lodge a large solic cake," which will be dissected "symbolic cake," which will be dissected and digested at this meeting. Nebraska Lodge has purchased elegant and costly paraphernalia, which was used for the first time last week.

What powder will I use this warm weather? Why, Pozzoni's Complexion Powder lasts longer than any other, and is not sticky.

A Juveuile Stabber. A young negro boy named Adams

was playing Sanday evening with the twelve year old son of Woods, the janitor at Boyd's opera house, and wrestling over a corn stalk. Young Adams seemed the prize and whacked the Woods boy over the head with it, when the latter producing a long knife stabbed Adams in the shoulder. The wounded boy was taken to Kuhn's drug store, when his injury, an ugly and painful wound, was dressed. Nothing scens to have been done with the young traiter.

Charity bawls are said to be those at infant asylums. The managers of these institutions in large cities, however, now use Red Star Cough Cure which relieves sick children and puts an end to the bawl.

Typhoid Fever.

Typhold fever seems to be unusually prevalent in the city, and children should especially be protected against cold and exposure. There are eight cases of this dangerous malady in the hospitals of the nty and fifty more are learned to be in the private practice of various physicians who have been interrogated on the mut-

Fancy Billiards. There will be a fancy billiard exhibition at the Omnia club Tuesday evening by Mr. Lou Shaw, of New York, the

finger fancy shot player of the world, who has been making Omaha his head-quarters for the last three weeks. This will be the last exhibition given by Mr. Shaw this winter in Omaha, as he leaves on Wednesday for Chicago and the east to fill dates there. Mr. Shaw says that if McKenna will meet him toif McKenna will meet him to-night and win, he will give Mr. McKenna the whole purse.

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Condemned Terra Firma. The board of appraisers for the Belt Line route filed further condemnations in the county court yesterday as follows:

W. J. Kennedy, \$400.
M.-rgaret E. Hopkins, \$160.
Swan G. Johnson, August Johnson and Leirs of S. S. Caldwell, \$520. R. B. Ellison and son, \$180, S. S. Caldwell (estate,) \$160.

Edwin Sherwood, \$738.40. Heirs of Brady White, \$1,890. S. G. Johnson and August Benson,

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Suit Dismissed. The firm of Meyer & Raapke appeared before County Judge McCulloch Saturday evening and instituted a suit in attachment against John Reben, a mill owner in the western part of the county The plaintiffs brought suit on promissor notes not yet due, amounting to \$300. Ar didavit charging Reben with disposing of his property with intent to defraud his creditors was filed in the case, and Reben was subsequently arrested on the charge. He settled up, however, as soon as he was taken into custody, and yesterday the papers were withdrawn by Meyer & Raapke. No further suit against Reben will be entertained.

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