### BLACK EAGLE OF ILLINOIS,

Gen. Jno. A. Logan and Gov. Alger of Mich., off to the Coast.

PENNSYLVANIA VETERANS.

Preaching Penitence-The Leavenworths Defeated-Trailing a Horse Thick-A Sunday Battle-Other Local.

#### Black Eagle Et Al.

Yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the train over the Chicago & North; western road rolled into the transfer depot at Council Bluffs, bringing with it Itwo special cars, the Michigan and the City of Saginaw. The first of these contained Gen. John A. kogan, United States senator from Illinois, together with his wife; also Governor R. A. Alger of Michigan, with his wife and daughters, Miss Alger and Misses Fay and Frances. The car is the special property of Governor Alger, who

is a wealthy lumberman, with his residence at Detroit. His hospitality was shared by General and Mrs. Logan.

The City of Saginaw is the property of half a dozen gentlemen, also wealthy residents of the state, who compose a hunting club which gives half a dozen hunts during the year, on which occasions the during the year, on which occasions the car is used. It was occupied by the governor's staff, every member of which, like the governor himself, is a member of the G. A. R. These gentlemen were as follows: Colonel J. Sumner Rogers, Colonel Henry M. Duffield, Colonel Aaron T. Bliss, Colonel C. D. Long, aides decamp; Colonei Oscar Janes, paymaster general; Lieutenant Colonel George H. Devlin, assistant adjutant general; Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Hopkins, as sistant inspector general; Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin Hoyt, jr., assistant paymaster general, and Dr. C. C. Yemans, surgeon general. Messrs, Duffield, Bliss, Janes, Long and Devlin were accompan-Janes, Long and Devlin were accompanied by their wives. Besides these there were also on board. Misses Rogers, Mrs. A. P. and Miss Mattie Platt. The Michigan is positively the finest private or special car that has appeared in this city, having been but just turned out of the shop, and comprising all the old and the most recent improvements and accomo-

now taking his first trip in it.

Gov. Alger is a slight built gentleman of lifty years of age. He is of dark complexion and pleasant unassuming demeanor. He entered the war at an early age and is now the most popular and enthusiastic member of Fairbank's post, G. A. R. of Detroit-He is in the second year of his adminis. tration as governor, and seems to have extended a popularity which before had been well-nigh co-extensive with the limits of his great state. When the party left Detroit they were escorted by the G. A. R. posts to the depot, and a great deal of enthusiasm and hearty good wishes were extended the entire party by the assembled friends. They left Detroit Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the evening, reaching Chicago at 7 o'clock the next morning, leaving there at noon, and arriving here, over the Northwestern, at the time above mentioned. They are traveling m regal state and with excellent taste, and speak in the most hearty manner of the pleasures they have experienced and those they anticipated upon the trip. Part of the Michigan delegation went by the south-ern route, it is expected have been caught in a weakout.

General Logan's arrival was greeted with cheers, and when the excitement had died away the distinguished gentle man alighted from the car and walked around in the depot. He was everyopportunity to shake his hand and con-gratulate him upon his presence. He was met later in the drawing room by a BEE reporter to whom he stated, as in-deed his apperance indicated, that he was in excellent health and in the fullest enjoyment of the trip. His well known peculiarities still distinguish him. His suit is the traditional black broadeloth cut close, and displays his shapely build. His hair still falls in a heavy, glossy mass to his collar. The raven black moustache is, however, slightly tinged with grey, while his small but beautiful and historic eyes sparkled with their wonted brilliancy. The general expressed a dispellination to be interviewed, when the reporter asked his opinion upon a question upon which it was known he differed from the president Mrs. Logan, with a luxuriant growth that of

of hair, as white as that of her husband's is black, was also met by the reporter. She was clothed in a dress of black silk which set off her admirable form to perfection. Her features are still full and beautiful, while her manner was of that courteous and pleasant style which has made her universally popular. The Pensylvania delegation occupied three cars, the Oporto, the Euscorora and the Maimi. Ehere is a full representa-tion comprising the following gentlemen, many of whom are accompanied by their

ladies;
F. R. Fleck, Aliezheny; F. K. Patterson,
Freeport; T. H. Woodburn, Franklin; A. P.
Burchlield, Pittsburg; N. G. Wilson, Gettysbilg; C. B. Metzger, Wilkesbarre; John W.
Walker, Erie; A. C. Remoehl, Laneaster;
Dr. Christ, Lamont; Dr. Davis, Shenandoah;
Jas. Greyson, Philadelphia; D. M. Jones,
Scranton; P. De Lacey, Scranton; R. B.
Johnson, Williamsfort; Jacob Bestwick, McKeesport; W. L. Herskey, Columbia; E. L.
Schröder, York; E. H. Brady, Bradford;
J. H. R. Story, Philadelphia; Thad. S. Freland, Millersburg
These are accommunical by the follow-These are accompanied by the follow-

Department Commander, J. P. Gobin; Senior Vice Commander, J. H. Druckemiller; Junior Vice Commander,

M. Lowry; Asst. Adjutant General,

Two more car loads of visitors went by the southern route. The delegation of yes terday morning was preceded to this city by two more car loads of comrades in the Lammermoor and Melrose. Prominent among the number is State Senator A. T. Thompson, Harrisburg, and Captain J. Schuyler, of Lock Haven, a gentleman renowned as a cavalry officer, and to whom congress voted a gold medal in appreciation of his gallant lead of a cavalry observable. cavalry charge in southern Tennessee. Besides these, is Miss Walk, one of the original founders, and present matron of the National Home for Friendmatron of the National Home for Friendless Children of Philadelphia, in which
soldiers' orphans were first sheltered
and which now affords a home to four
hundred little ones. The department
commander, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, is an admirable gentleman of exceeding popularity throughout the state
and greatly revered by the members of
his delegation. He is an intimate friend
of Dr. Leisenring of this city who was
telegraphed of his arrival and who went
to the Bluffs to meet him. Speaking upon
the probable selection of the encampment
for national commander, Gen. Gobin
said that New York was divided between
Corporal Tanner and Col. Reynolds;
Minhesota had a candidate in Juo. P.
Bra; Illinois would present the names of
Gen. J. W. Burst and Col. Swayne, so
that it was a difficult matter to determine
who would be the selection. The Pennsylvania delegates with the two car-loads
which arrived here yesterday, together Bra; Illinois would present the names of Geg. J. W. Burst and Col. Swayne, so that it was a difficult matter to determine who would be the selection. The Pennsylvania delegates with the two car loads which arrived here yesterday, together Gov. Alger and his party were formed into a special train. When they reached this side of the river, Gen. Logan was the sum of the building, and Wiedeman pletion of the building of the Society of Friends this side of the river, Gen. Logan was the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of the Society of Friends the bull of the building of th

surrounded by a host of admiring friends and given a hearty greeting. The train left for the west at 12:30 o'clock.

Twenty-five veterans from Alleghany City, called upon their comrade and old time friend George Casey, at the Arcade,

Sunday.

W. I. Cheever of Peoria, passenger agent of the Rock Island route brought in eight Illinois delegates Sunday night.
Chief Butler of the fire department entertained a number of the Grand Army of the Republic friends from Pennsyl vanua Sunday.

NOT DISCOURAGED.

An Irishman's Opinion on the Home Rule Situation.

Patrick Egan, the prominent Irishman of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday, and was corralled by a BEE man who was strolling through the Millard rotunda.

Mr. Egan did not feel at all disheartened over the Gladstone defeat. "I do not think that the prospects are at all discouraging," he said in reply to a question. "In fact, they are decidedly bright. The victory is bound to come; this defeat has simply deferred it. Ireland is going to get home rule, and that by peaceable means. The recent election has lost to the Irish nationalists one seat,

but the voters' lists are to be revised in September, and I think then that the Irishmen will gain several seats."
"What do you think about Parnell and his followers adopting the policy of ob-structing the business of the house, if that body refuses to grant their de-mands?"

"I do not think that Parnell will favor such a policy, unless England tries coer-cion measures. There is no doubt that such a scheme of obstruction could be successfully carried out. When Parnell had only a following of 75 Irish members in the house when Gladstone and the liberals were as bitterly opposed to him as the tories now profess to be, he had no trouble in obstructing the business of the noise. How much easier would such a thing be now, when he has 150 Irish followers and a large section of the liberal party in his support. Still I know that Parnell will not adopt such a policy ex-

eept as an extreme measure."

"When do you expect Dayitt and the other delegates to the National Irish Land League convention to be held in Chicago 919 "They will arrive in America about the 10th of August, I think. Davitt will

probably come out to Nebraska with me after the convention. Yes, I believe that this gathering of Irishmen will be the largest ever held in America, The con-vention will undoubtedly support Parnell without a dissenting voice.

### A JUDGE ON A TEAR.

A Member of the Nebraska Bench In-

carnadines the Town. A well-known western judge has been in the city for the past day or two, having a good time. He has succeeded ex-cellently in this and has "seen the ele-phant" from trunk to tail. To-day he was staggering about the streets well-nigh helplessly intoxicated. All the po-licemen happened to know who he was and consequently he has so far avoided arrest. "Dammet, boy," he said to a reporter, "bin having sush h goo' time—hie. Been paintin' zhish town red—hie—an' don' you fer—hic—git it. Got plenny money, yes
—hic—lesh go 'an git er drink.'' At this he
rattled the silver in his pocket, and made a desperate attempt to brace up an iron railing against which he was leaning.

The one unfortunate part of this spree is that the judge has, while here, lost a neighbor's boy, who came down with him to see the sights. His name is Frank Schaester; he is nine years old, and his parents live at Alma, Neb. The police are looking for the boy, but so far have discovered no trace of him. drunken guardian seems to feel but little unconcerned about the matter, "Damme people might—hie—try er mob law'n me. goan to-hie-run any risks, ye

Four Japanese.

A quartette of Japanese went west on the Unio : Pacific "passenger train Sunday morning. They were S. Sato, B. Moritu, F. Yano and T. Yano. Mr. Sato has been engaged here in the consular business, while the other three gentlemen have been traveling through Europe. Mr. Sato is a young man with Japanese features, yet dresses in every respect like an American gentleman. He is modest and courteous and speaks English with a fluency and richness of expression which was surprising. In conversation with a BEE reporter, he explained that he had learned English in his native land, where it was spoken quite generally by the younger people. He had, of course, per-fected his knowledge of it by study and experience in this country. The native colleges were supplied with both home and foreign professors engaged particularly to instruct in English and other languages with the result mentioned. Mr. Sato is an excellent evidence of the advance Japan and the Japanese are making in commercial and intellectual

progress.
Mr. Sato is the author of an elegantly written and erudite work on the subject of the "History of the Land Question in the United States," which has attracted wide attention in the country. The work was published under the auspices of John Hopkins' University, of which Mr. Sato has been twice a "Fellow by Courtesy" since 1881 tesy" since 1881.

Trailing a Horse Thief. Early vesterday morninga thief entered

the barn of Lars Nelson, a Swede !living

near Irvington (about two miles south, of that place), and stole a horse, sadule and bridle. The loss was discovered in the early dawn, and before the sun was fairly up twenty men, who were members of the Irvington Anti-Horse Thief Association, were on his track. They pressed him hotly, trailing him to Omaha. They found that the horse had been left at Cannon's barn in North Omaha, by a man who at once disappeared, promising to call soon and get the horse. The police have been furnished with a good description of the horse thief and will try to find him, as he is believed to be in this city.

lieved to be in this city.
"Our Anti-Horsethief association is a mighty good thing," said one of the armed posse to a reporter to-day. "It is very seldom that a horsethief ever tries to steal an animal belonging to a member of our association. If he does, he has twenty or thirty men on his heels a quarter of an hour after the loss has been discovered. We always have plenty of money in the treasury, so that we can send out telegrams all over the country. During the year that the as-sociation has been in existence not one of our members has lost a horse."

A New Building.
J. S. Collins has commenced work on his new building on Twelfth street between Farnam and Harney streets, It will be brick, four stories above the basement and thirty-three feet front by 'sixtysix feet deep. Wiedeman & Co. will oc-cupy the building with their commission

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OMAHA. - -

A SUNDAY BATTLE.

A Gory Time at Paul's Park---Revolvers, Knives and Clubs.

The regular Sunday evening fight took place Sunday night out at Paul's park on South Thirteenth street. It was even bloodier than any of its predecessors. Beer mugs, clubs, stones, knives, and even revolvers were freely used and with sanguinary results.

The deputy sherift, J. W. Holstander, who was appointed for regular duty at the park, tried to stop the fight in its inf'I'm goan back home till zhat boysh cipiency, but was attacked by the toughs foun' he declared to a reporter. "Zhe and terribly peaten. His face was badly cut up with beer mugs. He drew his re-volver but that was taken from him and he was unceremoniously hustled away, Sheriff Weymouth of Sarpy county tried to interfere, but he, too, was attacked and Espeedily worsted by the roughs, his revolver being wrenched from his grasp before he could bring it into action.

Finally, after about twenty minutes' hard fighting, the crowd was driven outside the hall and the doors were closed. It was thought that the fight was over, but in this the deputy sheriff and his assistants were sadly disappointed. A fellow named Hicks, aided by a small gang of hoodlums, managed to break the doors down and the crowd rushed in again. Another free fight followed, in the course of which about twenty men were injured, some of them very seriously so. Beer mugs were freely used with terrific effect, and gore flowed freely for a few moments. Conspicuous among Holstanmoments. Conspicuous among Holstander's assistants was a big woman known as the "Chicago Girl," who armed with a mammoth schooner glass laid out three or four hoodlams engaged in pounding a man who had come to the assistance of the deputy sheriff. A man and woman who were engaged in doing the tight-rope act in the park, left their apparatus and joined in the fray. The woman seized a revolver and ran several of the toughs off the grounds.

of the toughs off the grounds.

Sheriff Weymouth, of Sarpy county, as already intimated, came to Holstander's already intimated, came to Holstander's assistance, but was compelled to retire. When he went into the hall where the fight was the hottest, he found Holstander surrounded by a crowd of roughs. Weymouth jumped upon a table and threatened to shoot the first man who should attack Holstander. One of the mob made a rush at him (Weymouth), and the latter seized him by the neck and rushed him out of the hall. He was followed by "de gang," four or five of whom covered him with revolvers, and demanded that he give up his Smith and Wesson, which he did after removing the cartridges.

The park is a hard place, and will-probably be closed up by the sheriff.

For Sale Cheap—Fine Jersey heifer calf, three months old. Address at onec, H. C., care Pacific Hotel Co.

SIX ADDITIONS.

Annexed to the City of Omaha on All Sides.

Yesterday the following plats were filed with the county clerk: Anisfield, situated south of Bancroft street, by Messrs. Anisfield, Marcus and Andrew Rosewater.

Shelton's sub-divison of the west i of

lot 5, and the east † of lot 6, block 5,
Park piace, by Nathan Shelton.
Catalpa Place, by George A. McCormick situated between Twenty-eight and
Thirtieth and Miami and Maple screets.
Potter & Cobb's sub-division of lot one,

Potter & Cobb's sub-division of lot one, block five, Park Place addition.

Mayne's second addition to Omaha, situated east of Prospect Hill cemetary, running east to Thirtieth street.

Omaha View extension, by Boggs & Hill, bounded by Lake, Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets.

Olsen's addition to Omaha, by the Omaha and Grant Smelting and Refining works, situated southwest of the leadworks.

& SCHNEIDER NEBRASKA at Baltimore to vis tethe Indians under their care, was in town Saturday night as guest of Mr. W. B. Cooper, 620 S. 18th street. Mr. Brown left yesterday for Columbus, in this state. There he will meet Jos. J. Janney, a commissioner from the same society, and together they will visit the Santees, the Poncas, and those of the Flandrien agency situated between Creighton and Yankton. These tribes are in a certain sense domesti-cated, each family enjoying one hundred and sixty acres for its own use. This visit will enable the commissioners to re-

To the T. P. A. boys of southwestern Nebraska. There will be a meeting at the Bostwick hotel, Hastings, Neb., August 1st, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a sub-division post at Hast-

port upon the progress made by the In-

dians toward civilization during the past

Lake Manawa, Council Bluffs' newly discovered treasure, is becoming highly appreciated by Omaha people. On Saturday evening there were no less than one hundred Omahans on the beach, enjoying the cool breezes from the lake, or the pleasures of a dive in the clear waters. They were royally treated by the proprietors of the bath houses, as well as by the Council Bluff's people in general, and were made to feel as much at home as possible. Several members of the Omaha Wheel club were present, having Omaha Wheel club were present, having "wheeled it" around the lake, a distance of two or thre miles. The Omaha Boat club has received a very cordial invitation from the Council Bluflites to bring their shells over and give an exhibition race on Lake Manawa. They will in all probability except the invitation.

Evers-Schlapkohl. Bernard Evers, one of the leading members of the Plattdeutsch verein, was married on last Saturday at his residence on West Cuming street, to Miss Katie Schlapkohl. There was a pleasant gathering of friends to witness the ceremony. During the dancing one of the guests accidentally struck the lamp with his head, and caused it to exploded. The flaming lamp was thrown out of the doors by B. Mohr before any damage was done

R. C. Patterson purchased of C. T. Taylor yesterday tour lots on the corner of Farnam and Grove streets for \$6,700 to build his residence on. Property in that locality all advanced 50 per cent right away. Wherever Patterson makes an investment it is known that the property is either very cheap or some new development is to come in that place.



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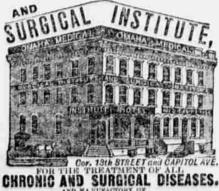
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#### THE ENEMY IN THE AIR!

Rev. HUGH O. PENTECOST, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, West 3ith Street, New York, writes:
"For seven successive years I was a victim to fever "For seven successive years I was a victim to fever and agree, resulting finally in hervous prostration and melancholla, which rendered all work impossible and life itself a constant he for. After trying everything recommended from quining to colowebs, I was persuaded to put on a Horivas. I had but one chill afterward. My general health became perfect and in one year I increased from 13 to 20 pounds. The following summer, as a time when I was peculiarly subject to the trouble, I word In. Hofman's I'nd as A PHEVENTIVE, but the enginy hall been completely routed and I did not encounter him, nor have I met him slace."

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