OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1887. THE

# "Him at the Threshold Met and Well Did Enterprise."

# TO HIS EXCELLENCY, GROVER CLEVELAND, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

While prominent citizens of all shades of political opinion unite in receiving and entertaining you, showing you the many attractive features of the most enterprising

city in the west, and pouring into your ears its merited laudations, we have taken the trouble to collate a few statistics, which we hope you will find of material use to you in

your future reflections upon the prosperity of this part of our country.

hope to present to your notice a few of the mary facts which is arrow notice a few to the source as applied as other inter- station and packing point bit to the source as rapidly as other inter- station and packing point bit heave to the source as a point as a a	eme mber this, that IT HAS DOUBLED ITSELF. he population in four years. he wholesale trade in two years. he brick business in two years. he hardware trade in one years. he dry goods business in two years. he live stock trade in one year. he boot and shoe business in three years. he live stock trade in one year. he bank deposits in four years. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. The following table of internal revenue col- tions at Omaha indicates how rapid the owth of the city has been and how greatly the anticture and sale of beer, whisky and ta- cco has increased here in recent years: ar ending June, 1876. 1287, 485, 48 1975. 119,769,46 1975. 119,769,46 1975. 119,769,46 1975. 119,713,86 1985. 1,997,136,19 1985. 1,
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RAILROAD AMUSEMENTS Removed one block south to corner RIGHT ROYALLY WELCOMED. he & MAGNATES HERE. Douglas Sts., New Brick Building. Forty Hastings THE HANLONS Rooms for Patien played to General J. E. Smith, brigade adjutant, his quarters at room 109, Millard hotel. any person in a position in the order. Mr. French was born in Oswego, N. Y., Septem-ber 22, 1841, where he lived until twenty years of age, when he moved to the oil re-gions of Pennsylvania. In 1868 he came to hoftse at the Boyd last night and again con Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE The Gates of Omaha Flying Wide vulsed the audience with their funny pranks. A Distinguished Party Visits Omaha woman named Mrs. Mary Martz was run Colonel E. S. Radcliffe, aide-de-camp to the THE JAPANESE. CAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE Open to the Pythians. over by B. & M. cars in the yards at the foot major general of St. Paul, arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday and took rooms at the and Views the City. There was a much better attendance at the of Leavenworth street and killed. She was Grand opera house last evening to Millard Omaha, and for nine years followed the in-surance business. Since 1883 he has been ennear her sister's residence at the time and to Japanese troupe than on the night before. **THE FAIL** INTERESTING TALKS. Colonel Harry Downs, of Lincoln, com TALK WITH CHAUNCEY DEPEW. SOME shorten the distance she attempted to craw shorten the distance she attempted to crawl under an empty car, with several others, which had for several days past been stand-ing on a side track. A flying train was backed on the same track to push the ob-structing cars out of the way just as Mrs. Martz was crawling across the track. The cars knocked her down and passed over her body at the bins, manefing her horribly and mander of the First Nebraska regiment, came in yesterday and is now quartered at gaged in the real estate business in this other it. In December, 1868, Mr. French became a knight, joining Nebraska lodge, No. 1. At the first session of the first grand lodge of this state he represented Damon lodge (now defunct) and was at that time elected to his The Minneapolis of Nebraska, The Kearney Land and Investment Co. will sell 500 lots at auction on the iketches of Some of the Leading the Millard. He Refuses to Say Anything About the Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Hunt, of Mc Members of the Order-The Presidential Possibilities, But\* 11th and 15th inst. A portion of these Cook, with Mrs. Hunt, arrived yesterday. They are at the Millard. Colonel Forney, of St. Louis, arrived this **Refers** That Matter to lots are available for water power pur-ELECTRU Grand Lodge-Sprigs of present position. On October 27, 1867, he was married in Union City, Penn., to Miss Elizabetl cars knocked her down and passed over her body at the hips, mangling her horribly, and poses, \$75,000 hotel nearly completed, To-day's Visitor. BATTERIES Myrtle. four miles of street railway now being morning. McLean. Mr. French has attended every session of the supreme lodge since 1868 except the session held in St. Louis. As a slight recognition of his valuable services to the order the Pythians of this section contembiological temps, manying her horosy, and ditching the first car that passed over her. She had her eighteen-months-old child with her at the time, and with a touching maternal instinct, she looked first to the safety of her offspring, throwing the ATTENTION KNIGHTS. constructed, \$65,000 court house nov The reambers of Omaha division No. 12, are Depew and Vanderbilt. The Reception. building, gas works and water works requested to meet at the armory this morn The distinguished railroad party which the complete, and the finest water power It was not necessary for the representaing at 8 o'clock sharp. JOHN HAYWARD, Captain in Comman in the west. Come to the sale and in BEE announced some days ago would arrive lives of the people of Omaha to assure the FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL plate presenting his name in connection with here this week, came in yesterday afternoon little girl several feet from the track out of vest for future profits. Governor Thayer received a number of the CHRONIC @ SURGICAL DISEASES Knights of Pythias that they were heartily the office of supreme keeper of records and seals before the supreme lodge next June. His endersement for this position will be danger's way just after the car struck her. Mrs. Martz' sister, who was a horrifled spectator of the accident, rushed to the scene knights in the corridors of the Millard yes-terday. The meeting between the staid eld "knight" of the sixties and the enthusiastic from Duluth. They came over the Chicago. welcome to the Gate City. Actions speak An Indian Band. BRACES AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES, TRUSSES, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad in ouder than words, and the hearty greetings AND THE NEW VARICOCELE SUSPENSORY CLAMP COMPRESS. spectator of the accident, rushed to the scene and drew her sister from the track, but she was beyond all earthly help, and in less than ten minutes was dead. Her husband, a manly young fellow of twenty-five, reached Among the visitors who have attracted strong and his election will be a worthy the elegantly appointed private car of the seconded the visiting members on all hands And the new tandoutte observator utamp compress-best facilities, apparatus and remains for successful treatment, of every form of disease requiring Medical or Nurgical Grantment, Wayte ray, Cherchaste on Deformities and Jances, Chib Past, Curvature of the Spine, Piles, Tumors, Canter, Diander, Bio Inhalation, Electricity, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Kidner, Blaider, Bye, Ear, Skin, and illood, and all Surgical Operations. ones of to-day was pleasant and cordial. Special order No. 5, issued by Colone Vanderbilts, and were met at the depot by a considerable attention already is the band honor to a worthy man. Colonel E. S. Radcliffe, of St. Paul, Minn. since their arrival has been enough to connumber of carriages and driven through the composed of Indians from the school at Burrell of the Omaha regiment, prohibits the wearing of badges, jewels or other articles of rince them of the appreciation with which is an aide on the staff of General Carnahan Colonel Radcliffe was born June 2, 1854, in Genoa. The band numbers eighteen pieces. Their uniforms are navy blue, faced with white braid, and present a very handsome appearance. They play finely for aboriginees, and rendered some very pleasing selections at the democratic convention at the board of principal thoroughfares of the city. The the order and its proceedings are regarded. the spot too late to see his wife alive, and the ornament on the coats, caps or any part of the uniform on brigade dress drill or parade. All regiment, line and staff officers are reparty consisted of Hon. Chauncy M. Depew, But in accordance with an established cus-New York city and in 1861 went with his parents to St. Paul. In 1875 he became a young husband, with the little child in his arms, looking in mute agony at the mangled body of his wife, was a sight that touched the Book on Diseases of Women FREE. president of the New York Central: Cortom it was necessary to open the gates and Only Reliable MEDICAL INSTITUTE knight and in 1881 a member of the Uniform rank. In October 1886 he was appointed aide to the major general for the state of Minne-sota. Colonel Radcliffe is an architect. In early life the taste for military honors developed itself in this young Pythian, as will be seen by a story related by his Minnesota friends. In 1864, at the age of ten years, he left, clandestinely, the parental roof, and arriving at Fort Snelling applied for a position as drummer boy. He was refused permission to go out with the troops, but so carnest were his appeals for an opportunity to display his chivalry that the commander of the post pernelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the board of knight and in 1881 a member of the Uniform deliver the keys to every nook of the city in quested to be at headquarters at 8 o'clock sharp, this morning. All captains will report the number of sir knights in their commands sympathies of all who witnessed it. The body was placed on a shutter and car-MAKING A SPECIALTY OF directors of the same road: M. E. Webb. a formal manner, and right royally was this PRIVATE, SPECIAL and NERVOUS DISEASES. superintendent of the sleeping car depart trade last evening. daty performed by those upon whom it was ried to her home just recently finished, about All Blood Diseases successfully treated. Ryphillite Polson removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for loss, by Correspondence. All communications Confidential. Medi-cines or Instruments sont by mail or express, security parked, as marks to fugicate contents or sender. One personal interview pre-fered Call and specific or sender. One personal interview preto the regimental adjutant immediately on 200 yards distant from the scene of the acci-dent. A jury was impaneled by the coroner and a verdict rendered blaming nobody but the deceased for the accident. She was about twenty-two years old and has been married ment of the New York Central; D. P. Kimimposed. Exposition hall was comfortably filled by 8 b'clock last night, when the reception took place. Governor Thayer was escorted to the hall by a detail of officers, and Major-General Carnahan entered later, accompanied by his pides and the officers of the Second regiment. Adjutant General J. E. Smith acted as chair-man and in a few works introduced Acting Mr. F. L. Hill, representing The their arrival at headquarters. ball, of Boston, a director of the road; Marion Western News company, Chicago, is at room 96, Paxton, with a beautiful line Hughett, president of the Northwestern rail-Notable Phythians. road; M. L. Sykes, vice president; Colonel H. Crager was born in Philadelof samples of books, stationery, and fancy goods for the holiday trade. Deal-J. M. Whitman, general manager; W. H. Fearing, of the Hudson River road; W. Fitch, of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Mis-souri Valley, and John DeKoven, of Cleve-land, director of the Lake Shore & Michigan phia, April, 1837. In 1857 he took a prom less than three years. BOOK FREE TO MEN! inent part in the laying of the first Atlantic ers from the country and city will do Upon Private Special and Nervous Diseases. Semiual weakness Spermatorrines, Impotency, Syphills, Gomorrhus, Giest, and coccis. Rooms for patients. Address. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. cable, on board the Frigate Niagara. During the war Colonel Crager served in the Pennwell to call and inspect the line. man, and in a few words introduced Acting The South Omaha National bank will close Mayor Bechel, who, on behalf of the citizent OMAHA MEDICAL & SUBGICAL INSTITU". , or of Omaha, welcomed the members within its rates and assured them of the best of treatthe war Colonel Crager served in the Penn-sylvania bucktails. In the year 1867 he be-came a Knight of Pythias, being initiated into Crystal Fount lodge, Philadel-phia, and afterwards instituting the lodge known as Rising Sun of that city. In March, 1848, Colonel Crager came to Omaha and was made D. G. C. for Nebraska, and instituted the first five lodges of the order in the state. He was made venerable patriarch of the first grand Southern. The object of the visit here on the part of the Northwestern people was an Marriage Licenses. to-day from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. chivalry that the commander of the post per-mitted him to do service at the post in the capacity of drummer. There he remained for Pr. HeMenamy, . Omana, Heb. Judge McCullock issued the following per Al Carpenter has returned from a visit to friends in Oakland, Ia. ment from the people of the city they had bonored by their presence. Governor John M. Thayer was next intro-MEDICAL BOOKS OR PAPERS FREEinspection of their lines in operation and those in contemplation, while the representa-**MEDICAL BOOKS OR PAPERS FREE**-The proprietor of the Omsha Medical and Surgray Institute has published a valuable set of books and papers upon chronic and surgical diseases and de-formities, and the methods of cure which have sive set of the set of the set of the set of books and provide the set of the set of the set of the set of the the reputation of being the most skillful and suc-essful specialist in the west, and made the institute so celebrated that medicines are seen and patients received from every state in the union. Among the book is one upon the diseases of the sexual and urinary organs: varicocele cured by surgical operations, and their lately invented clamp compress suspensory for the relief and cure of varicocele, nervous exhaustion and sexual debility, new restorm-tive treatment. Papers upon surgical braces, piles, anetic battery for home use; catarrh and inflatiton, etc. Unlike most books issued by doctors free, they do not consist of testimonials with fulture plati-tic treatment. Surgery and cleeting and are well worth the perusai, and can be obtained free by ad-dressing the Omahas Medical and Surgical Institute, ligh street and Capitol avenue, Omaha, Nebraka, mits to wed yesterday: two months, laying plans for a trip to the front when he was captured by the enemy (his father) and returned to his home. The The packing house will pay their employed tives from New York and the east were en to-day. duced and tendered a cordial welcome to the knights of other jurisdictions within the borroute to Kansas City, where it is understood E. M. Graham, agent at Albright station, Henry F. Lehr, Oakdale ..... 2 love of military tactics still exists in the young drummer and he is regarded as an excellent disciplinarian and a successful a railroad deal of gigantic magnitude is in in-Annie M. Hurford, Oakdale ..... ders of Nebraska. The governor spoke briefly of the progress of the order since cubation. A representative of the BEE intercepted A team of mules attached to a wagon ran the party as they alighted from the train, and en route to the carriage maintained a hurried and running interview with the Hon. away on N street yesterday. At the corner of Twenty-seventh street the wagon was upset, the driver thrown out and dragged a its organization and expressed the hope, entertained by all who had occasion to ob-serve its achievements, that the good work made venerable patriarch of the first grand lodge in the state, was representative to the officer. William Heinzman, Omaha...... 34 supreme lodge for three terms and in June, 1887, was made aide-de-camp on the staff of the major-general with the rank of colonel. That posi-Carrie Kessler, Omaha..... BRIEF LIBERTY. considerable distance until the team was stopped. The wagon was pretty badly dam-Chauncey M. Depew, who, by the way, Ernest W. Johnson, Omaha...... Mary Peterson, Calhoun county...... of the society might continue with renewed - 39 Frank Jones Breaths Free Air For stopped. vigor. At some length the governor spoke of the principles of the Knights of Pythias possible republican presidential candidate for 1888. "What is the occasion of your visit to aged, but the driver escaped unhurt. Only Twenty Minutes. S. Haaga, an employe of Jetter & Young' "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence," and with a tribute to the uniform rank for its grand corner stone—loyalty to the governtion he holds to-day. To his untiring efforts Yesterday's internal revenue collections Frank Jones yesterday finished a sentence is due much of the progress and prosperity of the order in the state to-day. In the hearts of his fellow knights Colonel Crager occupies brewery, broke his right arm Monday night amounted to \$3,243.56. of forty-five days in the county jail. It will by slipping on a broken stairstep. be remembered that just before he was senment-he closed with a hearty welcome in the name of the people of Nebraska. Colonel John J. Monell was the next

speaker. The colonel referred to the recog-nition by the highest authorities of the state and municipality paid to the order as evi-dence that the Knights of Pythias was recognized in an appreciative manner by the peo-ple. The gold lace and bright swords glitterple. The gold lace and bright swords glitter-ing in the sun were not, the speaker said, the entire object of the uniform rank. On the contrary, these were the slightest. Behind the glitter and pomp of public display there were principles of which he could not fully speak, not the least among which was fealty to the American flag. The lessons taught on the path through Pythianism were such, if strictly adhered to as would well such, if strictly adhered to, as would well and completely fit the knight for the life to He then welcomed the visitors to Omaha in behalf of the knights of this city. General Carnahan being introduced, spoka at length upon the benefits of the order and especially the unif rm rank. His address was replete with interesting statements of the principles of the uniform rank and h was frequently interrupted with bursts o applause. The general is a pleasant and forcible speaker and when speaking of Pythianism is evidently on a subject which he loves and appreciates. At the conclusion of General Carnahan's ad-dress the meeting adjourned and the members took advantage of the opportunity to personally meet their chief. With this the Pythian festivities in Omaha are formally opened and with the next three days will be completed events to be long and favorably remembered by the citizen and visitor in

# The Grand Lodge.

The grand lodge convened at 9:30 last night and held an interesting session, after which it adjourned until Thursday morning.

an unusually warm place; for him they en-tertain gratitude and esteem of the highest order and his position in the pythian ranks to-day is one of decided importance and responsibility. Colonel John J. Monell, aide-de-camp

the staff of the major general, was born Oc-tober 3, 1837, in New York city. There he lived until the age of twenty. In 1857 he came west and settled in Omaha, where he came west and settled in Omaha, where he remained until 1859, then with others he left for the gold regions, where he remained until 1864 when he moved to Council Bluffs and engaged in the book and stationary busi-ness. On October 26, 1871, he was married to ness. On October 26, 1871, he was married to Miss Ella Lawrence, a daughter of Dr. M. B Lawrence, of Council Bluffs. In 1873 he came to Omaha, where he has lived ever

Colonel Monell became a knight in the Colonel Monell became a knight in the autumn of 1871, joining St. Alban's lodge No. 15, of Council Bluffs, and was the first C. C. of that lodge. In Omaha he united with the Nebraska lodge No. 1, and is yet a member of that lodge No. 1, and is yet a member of that lodge.

In 1875 he was elected grand chancellor of Nebraska and was one of the representatives to the supreme lodge until 1882. In 1884 he the granting of three days' leave of absence to President Bechel. The council then adwas made an aide on General Carnahan's staff and had command of the division of the uniform rank in the state of Nebraska up to

July when the brigade was organized. A genial gentleman and an enthusiastic Pythian, John J. Monell has by his zealous labors in the cause of Pythianism, won the gratitude and esteem of the knights of this as well as those of other jurisdictions. As an exemplifier of the unwritten work and an authority upon all Pythian matters it is not too much to say he is rated among the best

in the order universal. in the order universal. Among the pioneers of Nebraska Pythian-ism is E. E. French, the present G. K. of R. & S. of this state, It is but a fitting tribute to

tenced he broke into the Southern hotel and stole a large amount of clothing. Detective Horrigan made the arrest for that offense and while doing it he was assaulted by Jones and seriously pounded. When Jones was released yesterday he found Horrigan waiting for him. Horrigan took him to the city jail and recorded a charge of assault and battery on the books. Jones is one of the hardest characters in this section of the country and characters in this section of the country and is well known to the police. He was recently released from the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater, where he served three years for housebreaking. This offense was committed

# name of Frank Norton. Brief Council Meeting.

The democratic state convention, the Knights of Pythias' demonstration and the preparations for the reception of President Cleveland, caused the members of the city council to lose interest in city mat-ters last evening. At 8 o'clock twelve of the councilmen were in their seats. In the at sence of President Bechel, Councilman Lee presided. The only business transacted was

journed until to-morrow evening. Police Court Victims.

Herman Snyder, for fast driving, was fined \$5 and costs. George Haman, the pickpocket, waived examination and was put under \$1,000 bonds to appear before the district court. William Everett, for mixing mortar on the paved, street, was fined \$5. Lowrie, arrested for larceny, got a continu-ance until the 1sth. Tom Connors. Tom Cahill and Jack Lynn were each fined \$5 and costs for fighting.

"What is the occasion of your visit to Omaha, Mr. Depewi" asked the reporter. "Only an airing. These gentlemen, I believe, are overlooking some railroad lines they are interested in. You've got a great town here, they say?" and he smoothed down the fingers of a very meet fitting rate of maryon kids

neat-fitting pair of marion kids. Of course the reporter assented to this, but as the party was fast nearing the carriages, it allowed him no time to expatiate upon the wonders of Omaha. He had but a brief

moment to get in his work. "The presidential outlook, Mr. Depew, what do you think of it?" the scribe continued

"I have neither the time or inclination to touch upon politics," rather acrimoniously rejoined the great railroad magnate, "but I'll tender you a little piece of information," and his eyes twinkled. "The man who is the most interested in the presidential outcome, and who can in all probability give you just at Minneapolis and he was sent up under the

the intelligence you desire, is going to be in your town to morrow-ask him. This is our carriage, Mr. Sykes."

carriage, Mr. Sykes." The distinguished gentlemen then boarded their carriages and were whirled away. Mr. Depew is a splendid specimen of physical manhood, a triffe above ordi-nary stature, with gray hair and closely-cropped side-whiskers. His eyes are of that peculiar snappy gray, mouth large and firm, and features regular and prepo-sessing. That he is a man of extraordinary intellection and substantiability but a passand first and features regular and proaltogether is a man to attract attention any-

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the railroad king and millionaire, is a youngish looking man, rather short and heavy, but well formed. His face is of the oval type, closely shaven, with the exception of a small tuft of brewn hair on other cheek. He was att **p** d fast ionbly, and looked the New Yorker all o

The grading on N street is now under good headway. About fifty men and teams are employed at present.

CITY COUNCIL.

The city council met in an adjourned ses-sion Monday night. The committee on public buildings and grounds reported that they had found several places for the meeting of the council, but none were satisfactory.

trains through the city limits, and prohibit ing the obstruction of streets and alleys, were passed. The ordinance regarding the laying of water pipes was referred to the ordinance

the finance committee favorably and were

Bills were presented amounting to \$354 and were ordered paid without reference. Some little discussion was indulged in on

Some fittle discussion was induged in on the report of the police judge, one of the aldermen holding that the returns were not large enough. The matter was postponed and the council adjourned until Monday, October 17.

# **Tough Brothers Fined.**

About 7 o'clock last Sunday evening three About 7 o'clock last Sunday evening three fellows named Bernhard, Anton and George Abels, all brothers, raided the residence of August Haman, a farmer living about four miles from the city. They broke his win-dows and kicked the door open, while he rushed to the neighbors for help. During his absence Mrs. Haman says they made inde-cent proposals to her, and only ceased when Mr. Haman appeared with help. All three of the rowdies were arrested and tried before Justice Anderson yesterday. Bernhard and Justice Anderson yesterday. Bernhard and George Abels were each fined \$50 each, and Anton \$25. After a little grumbling they finally decided that the cheapest way out of be cseape was to pay the fine





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Bills amounting to \$211.30 were reported by ordered paid.

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