INE UMANA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1896.

much the rule of the Tammany gang that had

followed Mercer down to Luncoln, and sought

to stab him in the back by circulating re-

ports that he was only working for a compli-

Postmaster Gallagher and the democratic

allies of the council combine were on hand

with the MacColi contingents shouting for

General Colby would have given the world

him off the stage. Ine Lansing and Dave

Mercer would have jumped on behind, too, if

It might be remarked that Will Garley and

Frank Ransom have metal and staying quali-

renders." The same disposition was mani-

fested by Mercer's delegation from Douglas

when the final charge was made all along the

Mr. Richards had a banquet yesterday,

Colonel Smythe of Kearney spoke the speech

he had ready for MacColl, and it was as well

received in Fremont as it would have been at

Church Howe had the empty honor of

howling himself hoarse as chairman of the

the most substantial trophy in the gift of the

state convention. The chairman of the state convention wields quite an influence both at

The independent people's convention meets he 29th. If Dave Butler and J. Burrows

carry their war into that, the republican state convention, so far as the spectacular is

concerned, will not be considered a circum

When it comes to farming Majors is away

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THE agony is over.

IT was a close shave for Mr. Bonton.

THE location of the new engine houses will-boar watching.

THE political boneyard is temporarily stocked with shattered hopes and ambitions.

THE rumor that the railroads are out of politics lacks the vital elements of t truth.

To the brave belong the fair. Chicago has developed a few symptoms of bravery.

BOSTON money and Omaha real estate are permanently allied for mutual aid and profit.

THE prohibitionists of Wisconsin endorsed everything in sight, from lake water to flat money.

THE world's fair site is definitely settled and peace is perched once more on the southwestern borders of Lake Michigan.

IF the south appeals to the boycott as a means of retallation, the north can stand it as well as the south. Two can play at that game.

THE maimed, the halt and the deaf exaction, and impose upon those in auwho claimed to have been "healed" on the Australian system, should recipro steps for its removal. Equally to be cate by paying the "dector."

The republican party enters the campaign in Nobraska this year with a ticket that will in the main command the hearty support of the party. The obstinate and short-sighted rofusal of republican alliance farmers to take an active interest in the primary elections and conventions rendered it next to impossible to eliminate the railroad element and present a ticket free from corporate influence from top to bottom, and in every respect equal to the demands of

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

the hour. But while the party could and should have done better in its choice of some of the candidates, it might have done very much worse. The man whom the railroads were most anxious to put at the head of the ticket was defeated, and several obnoxious candidates have been summarily rejected.

Mr. L. D. Richards, the nominee for governor, is a man of high standing, and first class executive ability. His colleagues on the ticket are all known to possess the requisite qualifications for the performance of the duties that will devolve upon them. It now remains for the party to organ-

ize, make a careful survey of the field and prepare for a struggle that will tax the best energies of Its leaders and require the loyal support of the rank and file to lead it to victory in November.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. The platform adopted by the republican state convention is a clear and unequivocal enunciation of sound principles. The declaration in favor of a revision of the election laws that will secure to every voter the greatest possible secrecy in the casting of his ballot, and the application of the Australian ballot system in all incorporated towns and cities both to primary and regular elections will be approved by all citizens who believe that an untrammeled ballot is essential to the preservation of free institutions. The experience of Nebraska fully justifies the demand for such a revision of the election laws as will surround the voter with the greatest possible safeguards against corrupting or intimidating influences, and in order that such security shall be complete it is quite as necessary that it

shall be provided at the primary as at the general elections. It is at the former that the seeds of impurity and dishonesty in elections are sown, and reform to be thorough and effective

must begin with the primaries. The demand for a reduction of freight and passenger rates by the railroads of the state is warranted by every consideration of justice to the people and regard for the material interests of Nebraska, and insistence upon it is one of the first duties which the republican party of the state owes to the people. The enjoyment of lower rates by contiguous states having no better claim to be thus favored than Nebraska, and the fact that the interstate commerce commission have declared that existing rates upon the products of this

state shipped to the east are excessive, deprive the railroads of every reasonable excuse for maintaining the present Shade of Henry Grady, what an idiotic idea! thority the imperative duty of taking

ment that might ultimately be disastrous to the whole pension system. With the exceptions noted, the platform of the Nebraska republicans is a sound and safe declaration of principles moriting the support of the people.

VICE PRESIDENT HOLCOMB objects to "attacks on the Union deput," and asserts that the structure will be "the finest in the land." This will do to tell the marines. Perhaps Mr. Holcomb is not aware of the fact that the Union Paclic company is preparing to crect a depot building in Portland. If so, it is strange that the company's architect should be in Portland with plans for a building, which is also to be "the finest in the land." Portland is a city of sixty thousand inhabitants. Omaha contains one hundred and thirty-four thousand seven hundred. The Portland depot is estimated to cost one million dollars. The cost of the Omaha structure will probably reach a quarter of a million. A comparison of the pictures of both buildings shows that of Portland to be superior in size, design, material and ornamentation, and is pronounced by the architect to be "the finest west of Chicago." THE BEE calls attention to these facts merely to remind the Union Pacific managers that the company's overwhelming liberality toward Omaha can be accurately measured by the difference in cost of the Omaha and Portland.

depots. Small favors, however, are thankfully received. THE picayune war between Guatemala

and San Salvador serves to illustrate the lack of telegraph service between the northern and the southern republics. The want of adequate facilities for communication is one of the main barriers to commercial and national concord. It is a reflection on American enterprise and energy that a work of international importance has not been undertaken and completed by private or public means. A union of the republics of the west by callroad and telegraph would not only improve prosperity, but go far toward

stamping out revolutionary factions.

IT MAY be remarked incidentally that packing statistics indicate a flourishing condition of the market, without taking into account the antipodean packing industry in operation in certain quarters of the city.

An Impertinent Inquiry. Indianapolis Journal Is there any particular reason why a mem-

ber of congress who draws a salary from the national treasury should not attend to his business just the same as any other government employe!

Crow for Kawville.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Kansas City could have stood the defeat in the race is population inficted on it by Min-

neapolis and St. Paul, but to be beaten by Omaha also is a terrible setback to the pretontions of the town on the Kaw. Don't Like the Suggestion.

Chicago Tribum The new census, as is well known, will give

Chicago several new congressmen. The horrible suggestion comes from THE OMAHA BE : that these should be selected from the Chicago boodle aldermen. Satan always finds comething for an idle BEE to do.

A Boycott Which Will Recoil.

After looking over the field in politics and

Pete Younger, the Fremont county nur-

While Tom Benton did not get to Kimball

Kansas City Journal. In case the federal election bill becomes a law the Atlanta Constitution proposes to all a convention of southern business men to make arrangements to boycott the north.

to be state superintendent of public instruc. | SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE. tion. Mr. Howe is thinking about this, and wondering how it all came about,

The battle at Lincoln was short, sharp and Lane Does Not Aspire to the Shoes of Superintendent James. During the war there were copperheads

who carried on a cowardly fire in the rear AFTER THE LINCOLN STREET RAILWAY. while the boys in blue were at the front fighting the Johany robs. This was very

An Eastern Syndicate Wants to Buy It-They Will Put in Electric Power-A Peculiar Accident-Notes.

LINCOLN, Nob., July 24,-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]- Professor Lane, state superin tendent of public instruction, denies the ru for Linden Tree, so that he could have ridden mor affout that he is a candidate for the position of superintendent of the Omaha schools He says that no offer has been made to him of the position and nothing even hinted concerning it. He is not after the place and expresses considerable surprise that his name should be coupled with. He acknowledges that the position is a very desirable one and will not say When Cambronne was asked to surrender that he would refuse it in case it was offered with the Imperial guards he is quoted as to him. But he says there is no truth in the replying: "The guard dies-but never sur- report that he is after it.

THIEVES POSTED ON LAW.

Charles Jones, Charles Smith and James Anderson were arrested for burglarizing Hanck & Wallace's laundry at 1117 P street and taking away \$25 worth of goods. Part of the articles stolen were found in their possession. They confessed their crime, but claimed that the charge of burglary could not hold against them, as they did not break into the place, but merely sneaked in through opening into the cellar. Prosecuting At Prosecuting Atto ney Stearns agreed with them on this poin and they were prosecuted only for petty lar-ceny. The three were each fined \$100 and convention, while Major Watson carried off costs, and will do time in the county jail pay it,

A BIG STREET CAR DEAL.

Mr. Little of Sioux City, representing an and, Little of Sioux City, representing an castern syndicate, has been in the city engineering a deal by which the men he represents will become the owners of the Lincoln, Standard, Rapid Transit and Capital Heights street railway company's lines, by which the city is gridinated. The matter has been kept rather quiet, but was given to THE BEE this afternoon by one of the larges stockholders in the Lincoln company. Th city has long felt the need of rapid transit the surface lines, and it is probable that this boon, which has previously been desired by the Lincoln people, will at last become reality. Mr. Little, after looking over th reality. Bit, Little, after looking over the entire lines, made the owners a proposition which involves the substitution of electricity for nules as a motive power. This proposi-tion has been under consideration by the joint owners this evening, but the result will not be given out until Mr. Little returns from the ten content of which be desided. the trup castward, on which he started to day. There are two other lines, the South Lincoln and the Cotner university which will also be included in the deal. The Lincoln company is the oldest and best pa ing line in the city, the others being built to points beyond where their projectors owned property and in advance of the city's growth. The entire mileage of the roads is about forty-five miles. One can go in a car to a most any point, but the slowness hereto in most any point, but the slowness hereto fore has compelled hurried people to walk. It is understood that Mr. Little's proposition stands for forty days, but the deal will be consummated before then.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

L. Collenberg, a traveling man in the em-ploy of Oberne, Hasiek & Co. of Chicago, met with a peculiar accident today at the Wind-sor hotel that will interfere with his rustling abilities for some time. Mr. Collenberg was just stepping from the bootblack stand, which is unusually high, when he made a misstep and being a portly gentleman, he fell heavily to the stone floor with his legs twisted under him. In the fall he broke the round bone called the knee pan. This is always a seriou-fracture, as it is slow in healing and is liable to cause a permanent stiffness in the joint.

MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR. -

Farmer John Clark and a lightning rod man named Kurth were pouring their diffi-culties into the cars of Judge Stewart and jury in county court today. Kurth reckoned it would take about fifty feet to rod Clarks barn. The latter told him to go ahead, but when the man of negative electricity pre-seuted his bill it called for 160 feet, hence the suit.

THEY PEAR RE WILL SKIP. William Schoeneman, who was out on ha A HOME NECESSITY.

Luxuries become conveniences and conveniences become necessaries as civilivation advances. When the first encycloredia was published it was a luxury for the rich. The original edition of the Pritannica, prepared with vast labor and expense, was sold at \$6 a volume or \$150 for the set. Appleton's cost \$120, and as a set could not be complete without the anauals to date, the expense was in a few years greater than that of the Britannica. It was a heavy tax on all except the very rich but the incalculable usefulness to all literary workers and others who desired available information that \$54,000,000 has been sent out of this country for the Britannica. Since the publication of the Britannica in-

vestigations have discovered so many new facts and changed old ones that it can no longer be trusted to contain a complete summary of practical knowledge. In its original form it was not en such for this country since a great deal of its information consisted of details about obscure British places and its treatment of American topics was very

superficial. No new compilation of a full encyclopædie nature has been made recently except that which The Bee has secured for its subscribers. The publishers of this American ized Encyclopædia Britannica have preserved all the valuable features of the original, which was unquestionably the greatest work of the kind ever made, and have remodeled it to suit the latest researches and particularly to satisfy American buyers who wish but one encyclopædia. An encyclopædia has become necessary in

all educated families. There has been for years a demand for a work which would supply all that the Britannica did, with additions to date, at a price which would enable familie of moderate means to purchase. To use the Encyclopædia Britannica as a

basis for an improved and cheaper work is quite as honorable as to print and sell copies of Dickens, Scott, Victor Hugo or Dumas. It is part of the world's stock of knowledge open to the American public. Cooper, Longfellow and Whittler have been reprinted in England in the same way.

The publishers of the Americanized Encyelopædia Britannica have employed the best talent and the highest knowledge to edit, amend and fill out the work. To bring an instance home it may be stated that they requested, when the revision was in progress, that THE BEE designate the best authority in Omaha to write a history of the city, Other cities were looked after with the same care and liberality.

Soon after the announcement of the undertaking Tan Ban investigated it thoroughly, and decided that the work could be made a great boon to subscribers. Papers like the Chicago Herald, St. Paul Pioneer Press, San Francisco Examiner and Deaver Republican were glad after the same examination to enter ato an arrangement for exclusive control of the work. The publishers admitted only the leading and best paper in each city. The BEE, the leading paper of Omaha, controls the work in Nebraska and western Iowa. It can be obtained in that territory only through THE BEE. After the enormous value of the Americanized Encyclopalia Britannica became known there was a rush of papers for the privilege. But only the best were admitted and it is natural that the inferior papers show their resentment by

finding fault with the use of the Britannica's material. The copy for this addition was all made up

originally. Five volumes of the American-ized are issued and the other five will be out inside of four months. THE BEE refers to the opinions of many eading professional and literary workers in Omaha who have examined the work. Turs BEE also invites everybody to compare it, opic by topic, with the English edition.

The Americanized Encyclopedia Britan-dea is a magnificent and valuable possession for every tousehold. It presents for the first time a complete reference library at a price and on terms within reach of every family hat owns a Lome.

THE SLOCUMB LAW.

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from Washington the awful rumor that Speaker Reed's evesight is becoming affected With quorum-counting growing more diffi ning affected. cult overy day, this is, indeed, serious, if

Louisville Courier-Journal: As secretary of a happy man. He will be in a place where he will not be called upon to yote against his own remarks.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Inassuming the responsibility for the republican defeat in the last Ohio state election ex-Governor Foraker magnanimously lifts a large load from the shoulders of Murat Halstead.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Mr. Chauncey M. De-pew's refusal to accept the presidency of the world's fair commission is based probably on the warning from the case of the boy who ate so much turkey that he could not eat any of the plum pudding. Chauncey does not in-tend to get filled up with presidencies before 1969. 8992.

St. Paul Pioncer Press; The locked out, starving cloakmakers of New York are ad-vised to note the fact that, while the passage of the McKinfey bill can have no possible effect on their wiges, it must necessarily raise the price of almost everything they will be obliged to buy.

ALL IN A TURMOIL.

Rebels at Home and Enemies Abroad Threaten Guatemala's Overthrow.

New Your, July 24.-[Special Telogram to THE BEE.]-News received in this ity from Guatemala and Salvador confirms he account given of the battle on the frontiers of the two countries on July 17. It is said that orders have been given to General Pio Porta, civil and military commander of the department of Chiquemala, to advance with 2,500 troops toward Salvador's frontier, These troops will be met by a like number from Honduras under command of Generals Avila and Lacy, and the forces of both countries will make joint issue against Salvador. Great fears are felt in Guatemala that Mexico is about to cross the border with her troops and make a direct onslaught on Guatemala. The latter country has detailed Generals Molina and Secorro de Leon to unite orces in their departments and Altos, numbering all told 6,000 men, and concentrate them in the department of Petin in order to

them in the department of Petin morder to resist the Mexicans. General Mendizabal, Guatemalan secretary command personal command of the of war, has assumed personal command secretary of war, has assumed personal command of the Guatemaian troops in the capital. Troops are being conscripted there day by day and no excuse from serving is received. In the department of the west the troops have been placed under command of Colonel Pedro Iza-guirre, political governor of San Marcas.

A revolutionary uprising on a small scale –

fook place yesternay at San Anguerin Saiva-dor. The four ringleaders were caught, tried by court martial and shot. In the in-terior of the republic everything is quiet. The feeling in Guatemala is said to be one of the utmost inscently. President Barillas is beginning to be universally disliked for his eak and vacillating policy toward his peo-e. His downfail is looked upon as almost ple. His downial is looked upon as almost certain within a very short lime, and a general revolutionary feeling pervades the entire re-public. Large orders for arms have been sent to the United States, but it is believed that the people of Guatemala will be compelled to furnish a forsed loan of money to the govern-ment to meet these war expenses and to re-plotish the already depleted national treas-ury. The \$4,000 doi: to in former has follow. The \$1,000,000 team in France has fallen to the ground owing to the present alarming state of affairs. General Julio Garcia Granades is now in

Nicaragua actively engaged in collecting forces, arms and ammunition for a revolutionary movement in Guatemala against the Barrillos government. General Granados is a Guatemalan exile, and has been away from his country for more than three years.

Will Offer to Arbitrate.

BERLIN, July 24.-Dispatches received here from the City of Mexico state that the Mexican government will maintain a neutral atti-American marking between the Central American republics. The dispatches also state that the United States and Mexico will offer to act as arbitrators of the questions at issue between them.

A Strict News Censorship.

LA LIBERTADO, San Salvador, July 24.-Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The presentgovernment has established a rigid consorship of news. No information in regard to the existing crisis or the trouble between The following is a synopsis of the Nebraska this country and Guatemala is allowed to be published unless it has been previously ex-

"The Glant of the Monthlies."

Now Ready.

For Sale by All Newsdealers.

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IOWA NEWS. Parsons Was Drugged and Robbed. DES MOINES, Ia., July 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BSE. [-The mystery connected

meditation.

with the arrest and imprisonment of the sup posed insane man, G. H. Parsons of Lovilla Ia., has been cleared up by the arrival of a brother from Knoxville just in time to prevent his being sent to the asylum at Clarinda. Mr. Parsons has not been enjoying good

health for several years, and last Friday he went to Colfax for a short rest. He was very ill for a few days, but by Tuesday had recov-ered sufficiently to board a train and come to Des Moines. On the train he became acquainted with several gen-tlemanly appearing fellows, who got off the train with him. From then on all is a dream to Mr. Parsons. He has a faint re dream to Mr. Parsons. He has a faint re membrance of having a desperate straggl in the night and losing his satchel and inally being taken by the police, being locked be-hind the bars and experiencing a burning thirst. Mr. Parsons had several huadred dollars on his person, and it is evident that ho was drugged by the parties who work with him. His body is covered with cut and bruises, and shows evidence of hard usage before falling into the hands police. His friends are very indignant at his treatment by the police and insame commis-

sioners. The Bresees Adjudged Insane. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., July 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bresce

ahead of Howe, His blue shirt and his thatched pantaloons were in strange con trast with Howe's diamond studs. Richards is himself again! The eyes of the battle-scarred veteran nov turn hopefully toward Fremont. The few dozen candidates for governor who developed early in the campaign can now take a few years off for serious and sober

ONE thing has been demonstrated, and that is that a convention of over eight hundred members is almost certain to degenerate into an unwieldy mob.

- THE commercial travelers propose to do a land office business hereafter in the state capitol, when Allen becomes commissioner of public lands and buildings.

MR. USHER is modest. That fifty thousand dollar libel suit might just as easily have been stretched to one hundred thousand-a mere scratch of a pen.

GOVERNOR THAYER had many warm friends at the convention and would have been renominated had it not been for the almost universal opposition to the third term.

DR. MERCER made a gailant fight, and in view of the prejudice against candidates from Omaha and Douglas county, has every reason to feel proud of the support he received.

A CAREFUL examination of the latest batch of envoys and consuls appointed shows that the Nebraskans thirsting for a residence abroad are still cultivating corns on the frayed edge of hope.

SECRETARY BLAINE tells the whole truth about the McKinley bill in these words: "There is not a section or line in the entire bill that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or an other barrel of pork."

THE man at the helm of our doubledecked cotemporary will presently find himself in the position of the ass between two bundles of hay. With the independent-alliance party on one side and the democratic party on the other, he will be in a dilemma to decide whom to support.

BUSINESS property in Omaha steadily attracts the sagacious investor. Without any unusual efforts, outside capital is steadily seeking permanent investment in the city. During the past few months it is estimated one million dollars were invested in business property, and in every instance for permanent improvement. The confidence displayed by eastern investors is the result of careful consideration and comparison of the advantages of western cities. Omaha's marvelous increase in population during the past decade and the corresponding growth in commercial, financial and industrial interests, proclaims the city's superior advantages in all the elements of urban growth. Prices of property are maintained on a conservative basis, far below the prices of boom cities of less population. These are the convincing facts which Omaha presents to the investor, and the steady inflow of capital proves that they are effective.

commended are the declarations of the platform in favor of legislation defining the duty of corporations to employes, prohibiting the illegitimate increase of stock or capital by railroad companics, and requiring that the property of corporations shall be vail that the ballot is a mere ornamental aptaxed the same as that of individuals. The last proposed reform would greatly ncrease the revenue of the state while state of the weather. And, while we have so many entitled to vote who regard their duty relieving private property of what is in part, under present conditions, an un-

in this false light, it is a mistake to increase the number by adding to it the entire class just burden. which, at the present time, has neither the The farmers of Nebraska have in no inclination to perform the duties of citizenespect suffered more severely than from ship nor the opportunity to discharge that he exactions of usurious money lenders, duty as it should. It is not probable that the and thousands of them are now in the reexperience of Wyoming as a state will create any boom for female suffrage throughout the lentless grasp of these greedy and unscrupulous Shylocks. They ask relief rest of the union. in the enactment of more stringent POLITICAL GOSSIP.

sury laws, and this the republican party pledges itself to give combinations, Colonel John Steen has conthem. It is also committed in cluded that he will not run for land commisfavor of requiring owners of the public sioner. levators and all railroad companies to L. D. Richards of Fremont will be a candireceive and handle grain for all persons alike, without discrimination, the date for governor. Mr. Richards does not fearany of the other republican candidates, charges for storage and inspection to be Governor Ross Hammond is running for priegulated by the state. The friendly vate secretary to Governor Richards, and concern of the republican party for the says that he does not fear defeat. interests of labor finds expression in the declarations recognizing the right of seryman, and a most excellent gentleman, labor to organize for its protection and says that after all he believes that he will not favoring such a modification of the run for state treasurer. He understands that statutes and the enactment of such laws Captain Hill is a candidate, and says that he as will prevent interference with the does not care to interfere with the Gage speedy collection of the wages of labor. county gentleman's plans. With regard to general ques-It is, all over now, the first grand skirmish tions, the convention would, in our judgand Henry St. Rayner and Dan Osgood have ment, have better represented the domiformed some sort of a combination, and wither of them will ran for the office of atnant sentiment among the republicans of orney general. Joe Esterday, who had Os-Nebraska by a more specific declaration good's boom in hand, knew when to retire regarding the tariff. It is of vital imgracefully, and it is the first time that Johnportance at this juncture that congress son county did not die on what some call a should be clearly advised as to the dead card. wishes of the farmers respecting the tariff, and we are entirely confident that n time to deliver his Fourth of July oration, the republican convention would have he did make a little speech to the audience at correctly stated the desire of a very the convention, and the speech showed that large majority of the farmers of Noif Tom would follow the example of Demosbraska if it had made an unqualified theses and take to the woods and practice demand for free sugar, lumber, wool, oratory Cicero could not hold a candle to him by next spring. Tom said just enough, and woolen goods, salt, coal and iron, with said it in the right way. perhaps other goods in common use. The practically non-committal tariff

There was some mistake about the Clay county delegation, but the programme now is plank of the platform furnishes no guide that Colonel Johnson and Dan Nettleton have to the prevailing sentiment of a maburied the hatchet, and both will vote the jority of Nebraska farmers, and will same ticket to swell the republican majority consequently have no influence at Washin November. ington, without which all reference to When it comes to the matter of a platform the subject might as well have been

the state convention endorsed the new idea in this state and adopted resolutions first and omitted. The utterances regarding silver, in opposition to land monopoly, then nominated men afterwards. This was in favor of the establishment of a system something-new in Nebraska politics, and in spite of the opposition of the chair and its of postal telegraphy, and denouncing attempt to make out that the viva voce vote trusts, are all commendable. As was so nearly even that the roll call was to pensions, THE BEE thinks the necessary the motion was adopted by roll call nation has dealt most generously with almost unanimously. Favorable comment on the old soldiers, and it doubts the wisdom this innovation came from all quarters.

in the interest of the veterans them-There is really something funny in the selves, of making further domands which whirligig of politics. Church Howe and Tom if complied with would add largely to Majors have long been anything but political the now heavy pension obligations of the friends. William Daily has trained with government, but in urging which there Majors and not loved Howe very devotedly. is danger of creating an adverse senti- And now Colonel Majors is to be lieutenant

were again taken before the insane com Boycott the north, which is furnishing all the mission yesterday and adjudged insane, noney to develop southern industries. Let Upon giving bonds, which they are now enthe present editor of the constitution go cool deavoring to secure, they may appeal to the his head in a Georgia watermelon. district court. Until recently, and since Not Likely to Be Followed. being examined by the commission in April, they have been comparatively quiet regard-ing Mrs. Bresee's fortune. On Monday, St. Paul Pioneer-Press. It is a bad thing in itself, and it is bad as

however, Bresee went to one of the local banks and demanded \$29,000 which he alleges in example, that the impression should prehad been deposited there, and inside othe strange and violent statements and demands pendage of the citizen, like a dog cart, to be whereupon an information was filed chargin taken out or kept at home according to the him with insanity.

> The Sioux City & Northwestern. SIOUX CITY, In., July 24.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The articles of incorpora tion of the Sioux City & Northwestern rail way were filed today. The capital stock is \$10,000,000. The route is described as running through the counties of Dakota, Dixon. Cedar, Knox, Holt and Keya Paha, in Ne braska, and the counties of Gregory, Tripp, Meyer, Pratt, Washabaugh, Jackson, Nowlin, Washington, Caster, Pennington, Meade and Lawrence, in South Dakota,

Censured the Railroad Company. MASON CITY, Ia., July 24.-[Special Tele gram to THE BRE, |-The coroner's jury investigating the cause of the death of Joseph Immerfall, killed in a gravel pit on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway in the castern part of this county yesterday, re-ported today, ceasuring the company for not providing suitable cars for the work.

A Judici-1 Nomination.

CRESTON, Ia., July 24.-[Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-The democrats of the Second judicial district met in convention here today and nominated M. A. Campbell of Mt. Ay as one of the district judges, leaving the other name on their ticket blank, ostensibl for the purpose of trading off one of the two re publican nominees and electing one demo eratic judge.

A Boy's Arm Torn Off. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 24 .- [Special Tele

gram to ThE BEE. |-The eleven-year-old son of J. B. Schofield had his left arm torn off two inches below the shoulder last evening by being caught in a belt at the Pearl flour ing mill

A Fatal Collision.

CRESTON, In., July 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEL |-No. 2 passenger going east struck some box cars on the hill west of Albia last night, seriously injuring the fireman and engineer and slightly injuring the express messenger. The fireman will probably die.

Fireat Urbana.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 24.- [Special Telegram to Tue Bar.]-A fire this morning at Urbana, Benton county, destroyed J. L. Burrell's stores and the Masonic and Oddfellow's halls. Loss, \$10,000; small insurance. The owners will rebuild.

The AustriniBulgaria Treaty.

VIENNA, July 21-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Austria and Bulgaria have agreed not to make public anything concerning the negotiations between the two coun tries for a commercial treaty. The proposi tion to divulge the character of the negotia tions displeased Austria. The Austrian Jour nal, commenting upon the proposed treaty recalls the fact that the conclusion of th Austro-Roumanian treaty was the foner of the independence of Roumania. iorerun

Gone to Visit the Soldiers. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The president, ac

ompanied by Secretary Proctor, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wana maker, and General Schoffeld, Colonel Ernet and Captain Taylor of the army, left here this morning on a special train to visit the en-campment of the Pennsylvania national guards at fount Gretna. The party will re-turn at midnight.

to answer to the district court for acquiring certain goods and chattels unlawfully, was called on by an officer this morning and requested to visit the city jail, as his bondsmen suspected he was about to skip. William grew wrathy, and called to a friend to go ge grew wrathy, and caned to a friend to go get a gun, meanwhile cursing and threatening the officer. The officer pulled his revolver, but bloodshed did not occur. William satis-fied his nervous bondsmen later on, and was released.

A FORGER WANTED.

W. E. Barry is wanted by the police for passing two forged checks on R. B. Suter, a grocer at Thirteenth and E streets. One bore the name of Barry's father for \$11, and the other that of W. E. Clites, presumably fictitious, which called for \$13.

A TEST CASE.

The city and state began suit in county court today against Aitken & Mauritzins, insurance agents of this city, to collect \$1,00 due under the law passed at the last session ie under the law passed at the of the legislature levying a tax of 2 per cen on all premiums collected in cities of the first class, the money derived to be for the use of the fire department. The Lincoln insurand nen have all refused to pay, and this will be made as a test case.

A TRICKY STOCK DEALER.

The South Omaha National bank replevined \$3,000 worth of cattle from H. Neatherpy, a stockman near Waverly. Boyer Brothers of South Omaha held a chattel mortgage on the tock, and claimed in their petition filed in district court that Neatherby had sold part of the stock without their consent, and was about to turn them over to another co sion man to sell, which was contrary to their agreement.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

The German-American and Union fire in I do terminal American and onlosh rice in-surance companies say in their answer filed in district court today that they will not pay the \$4,000 damage claim of J. S. Barwick for loss by fire last February, because the goods destroyed did not belong to him, but had been transferred to C. C. Burr, in violation of the policy. of the policy. The breach between Carl Schmitt and Cap

tain Carder has been amicably adjusted and today in Judge Cochran's court Schmitt de-clared that he would be satisfied provided the captain of police paid the costs already in-curred in the prosecution of the case. This was agreed to and the prosecution was

was agreed to and the proceeding was dropped. C. Selah, a delegate to the convention from O'Neill, reports that while at the opera house between 7 and 9 a. m. some third entered his room at the Capital hotel and stole his gold watch which he had carelessly left there. The Lincolns and Independents will cross redshift for the hardware changing hill of ackets for the lacrosse championshir Lincoln at the ball park tomorrow evening. This is the fourth game of the series.

The pipe for the extension of the city water mains to the fair grounds arrived today. Bids for the laying of the same will be opened

Saturday, and there promises to be plenty of water for the state fair in September. The remains of the late W. J. Harris, who died from apoptery at Seattle, arrived in the city this evening. The functal occurs from St. Paul M. E. church tomorrow afternoon. The Masons will be in charge. Harris had but recently retired from business and is an

old and wealthy resident. Julia A. Kinner and S. M. Benedict ash the district court to remove a cloud now resting on their title to lot 9, block 178 of Lincoln. One Joseph M. Callen, they say, persists in claiming that he is the owner by virtue of a deed from his brother, but has never had possession or paid taxes, but now that valuable improvements have been made, would like to have the property. Two barns in the vicinity of Eleventh and

L streets disappeared in smeke last night, having been set on free by some incendiary. The barns belonged respectively to A. T. Cameron and Mrs. D. L. Peecham.

Italy Indiguant at Austria.

Rows, July 24.- Special Cablegram to Tun BER.]-The Italian government has sent a note to the government of Austria regarding the dissolution by the latter government of the Trieste Irredentist society known as pro-patria. The Italian papers express much in-dignation at the action of $A^{+,+}$ in dissolving the so lety.

Section 1 provides that the county board of ined and approved by the censor. addressed to foreign countries. The Central addressed to foreign countries. The Central and South American telegraph company can-not accept for transmission to other points each county may grant license for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors, if deemed expedient, upon the application by petition of thirty of the resident freeholders of the any news not accepted and approved by the government censor. town if the county is under township organ-ization. The county board shall not have authority to issue any license for the sale of

«Crew of the Egypt. liquors in any city or incorporated village or within two miles of the same. Section 2 provides for the filing of the ap-LONDON, July 24.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The British steamer Manhattan, plication and for publication of the applica-tion for at least two weeks before the grant-

Captain Robinson, from New York July 9 for Hull, which has on board the crew and cattlemen from the National line steamer Egypt, Section 3 provides for the hearing of the Captain Summer, from New York July 10 for Liverpool, before reported abandoned on fire at sea, passed St. Catherine's point at 10 this case if a remonstrance is filed against the granting of a license to the applicant. Further sections provide for the appealing norning. morning. She signalled that she would land the people from the Egypt at Dover. of the remonstrance to the district court ; the

orm of the license; the giving of a \$5,000 ond by the successful upplicant for the liense Sections 8, 9 and 10 make it an offense, pun-

ishable by a fine of \$25, for any licensed liquor dealer to sell intoxicating liquor to ainors or Indians. Section 11 provides that any person selling

Section 11 provides that any person selling liquor without a license shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense; and section 12 provides for the trial of such offenders]. Section 13 malges it an offense, punishable by a fine of \$100 and a forfeiture of license, for may licensed liquor vender to sell adul-terated liquor.

Section 14 makes it an offense punishable

by a fine of \$100 for any person to sell or give away any liquor on Sunday, or on the day of any general or special election. Sections 15 to 23 inclusive, define the lia-

bility of saloonkeepers for damages sustained by any one in consequence of the traffic and rovide the steps necessary to collect such laims. Section 24 relates to the issuance of drug-

gists' permits. The local option teature of the law is con-

amed in section 25, the salient part of which ends. "The corporate authorities of all cities and villages shall have power to licease, regulate and prohibit the selling or giving away of any intoxicating, malt, spirituous and vinous

iquors, within the limits of such city or viluse. This section also fixes the amount of the license fee, which shall not be less than \$500 in villages and cities having less than 10,000 inhabitants nor less than \$1,000 in cities aving a population of more than 10,000 as 26 and 27 relate to dr

sters and penalties for violation of the rules coverning the same. Section 28 makes drunkenness an offense

unishable by a fine of \$10 and costs or imorisonment not exceeding thirty days. Section 29 provides that the doors and win lows of saloons shall bekept free from screens

or blinds. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Iowa State Register: Mr. Blaine's tariff

deas seem to be pretty popular ideas with re-publicans outside of Washington. St. Paul Pioneer-Press : Governor David Bennett Hill appears to have but one active supporter in the United States, Mrs. Thomas

A. Hendricks, and she cannot vote Illinois State Journal: General Palmer is not much of an agriculturist, but the necessi-ties of the campaign will raise corns on his tongue before he can talk his way into the

United States senate. Rochester Democrat (rep.): The popular response to Mr. Blaine's suggestions is in-stant, cathusiastic and practically unan-imous. The tariff bill should be amended.

t is never too late to do right. Speaker Reed may well be proud of the fact that his course has been enthusiastically endorsed by every republican state conven

ion of the present year. Minneapolis Journal: Now, what good has

the McKinley till gnined the party responsi-ble for it? What good has it done the country ! Has it done any more than make politi-cal capital for the reigning party's dearest

Philadelphia Record: Behold the glory of republican policy in a McKinley tariff bill, de-signed to discourage and prohibit foreign trade, and a steamship subsidy bill to expend millions of public money to woo it back Philadelphia Ledger: Somebody sends out

commercial paper; receives and executes trusts; acts as transfer agent and trustee of corporations, takes charge of property, col-lets taxes.

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