CHARMING SOCIETY THERE.

Iowa's Summer Resort Well Patronized by Those Eeeking Pleasure.

SHE RECALLS A VERY SPICY SCANDAL.

Presence of William Astor's Niece at the Orieans Affords a Rare Subject for Dame

Gossip.

HOTEL ORLEANS, SPIRIT LAKE, In., July 25. (Special to THE BEE |-Society at the Orleans was considerably stirred up yesterday over the arrival from Sioux Fails of Madame de Stuers, accompanied by Mr. William Elliott and her maid. The lady is a niece of Mr. William Astor and the wife of Baron de Stuces, Belgian minister to Paris. The presence in Sioux Falls of Madame de Steurs is the direct result of another one of those marriages by which great wealth is bartered for a foreign title. The marriage occurred about ten years ago and there are several children who are at present with the father in Paris.

Their marital differences became public in the spring of 1880, when Mulame de Stuers came to America with the Intention of securing a divorce. Things were, however, patched up and the final break did not occur until last August, when the niece of the Astors appeared in Hamburg and startled her friends by the announcement that she had with difficulty escaped from the clutches of a conspiracy to incarcerate her in a mad house, the parties to the transaction being her husband and a distinguished physician

of Paris.

Her story found ready sympathy among her friends and was wafted across the Atlantic to be the subject of discussion among all who were acquinted with the parties concerned. When the American colony at Hamburg broke un Madame de Stuers disappeared completely from knowledge of friends and has only just come to the surface at the capital of South Dakota, whither has flown numerous other counces seeding release from serous other couples seeking release from

numerous other couples seeking release from Hymen's shackles.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., is there, only awaiting the six months' time required by South Dakota's laws necessary for the obtaining of a divorce. Madame de Stuers has been in Sloux Falls just six weeks. Accompanied by her maid and her agent, Mr. Will, iam Elliott, she has engaged a large sorte of apartments at the Orieans for a brief outing. Her agent, Mr. Elliott, who is in constant Heragent, Mr. Elliott, who is in constant attendance upon her, is a handsome young man of athletic tendencies and a perfect

Many people are wondering as to what has become of Mr. Elliott Zonrowskie, the young millionaire who was so deeply inamoured of Madame de istuers before her marriage. He

too was a fine horseman and a member of the Rockaway Hunt in New York.

Summer life runs on pleasantly at Spirit Lake. Boating, bathing and fishing are amusements calculated to pass time on fleeting wings.

The cool evenings call out many ing wings. The cool evenings call out many dancers while little groups are found here and there deep in the mysteries of high five. Mrs. N. B. Falconer entertained three tables at the fascinating game Thursday evening at her rooms. These present were Misses Sharp, Johnson, Leach of Omaha and Hinderson of Dubuque; Mrs. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. McCornick, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Messrs. Kirk, Rand, Van Airmann and White of Omaha and Crawford of Clinton, In. Miss Johnson and Mrs. Stephens cut for the ladies! prize and Mr. Risk and Stephens

In. Miss Johnson and Mrs. Stephens cut for the ladies' prize and Mr. Risk and Stephens for that of the gentlemen.

Mrs. Himebaugh desires the writer to send out a macedonian cry. The cry means "men wanted." Ladies are plentiful, but the men are conspicuous for their absence.

'If some of these follows down in Omaha knew what was waiting for them up there, they would board the sleeper in a hurry."

This remark was made by a pretty cirl. his remark was made by a pretty girl

Mrs. John McCormick is going to get out a patent on her process of bowling ten pins. She can make a ten strike three times out of five and she just takes the largest ball to be found and drops it on the alley at her feet. The ball perambulates in a zig-zag manner down the alley, stopping to visit friends on either side, then calmly taking up its course, rells majestically to the right hand pin topples it over, chassess over to the left side with the same result, turns around and delivers a right-hander at the rest of them and then coolly and impudently stops on the very edge of the alley, saying as plainly as it pos-

Omaha people are the life of the hotel and Omaha people are the life of the hotel and take the lead in all that is going on.

Below is a full list of Omanans at Hotel Orleans: Mr. and Miss Himebaugh, Mrs. Falconer, Miss Leach, Miss Georgia Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Nettle Johnson, Miss Georgie Krug, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Stonbarg Messes Leach Williams, Miss Stonbarg Messes Leach Williams. and Mrs. Stephens, Messrs, James Rirk, W. J. Van Armann, E. Rand, B. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sutphen and children, Mrs. I. O. Rhodes, Henry Voss and wife and M.

Talmage lectured yesterday at the Auditodum. He had a tremendous audience at \$1, \$2 and 83 per head. Henry Voss expects to capture the con-tracts for all the cottages to be erected next season. Henry is going in bathing this after-noon, so everybody expects an overflow of

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.

THE MINERS' EXCHANGE.

Mr. Mead Tells of Its Success and Prospects.

OMARA, July 25 .- To the Editor of The BEE: Probably no enterprise ever received so hearty a support from the most influential citizens of Omaha as has the Miners' and Ore Millers' exchange; nor have I in my experionce all over the country ever been treated so courteously by any people in any undertaking as I have in this. I must say right here, before I get another member, that for patience in listening to a man, a perfect stranger with no introduction, the bankers, railroad men and business men generalis most certainly are the models of good nature and liberality; to meet this this season when human nature is so irritable and the irritating causes are so many is to meet a very agreeable and pleasant surprise, in fact I can not find words to convey my feelings on the subject as I am not given to soft soap and don't know just

how to Chauncey Depow the matter.

I am most agreeably disappointed in the matter of my success in getting members both in the number and the quality of my memberships. I find no trouble to enter a bank and get the attention of its officers as well as their hearty co-operation in my scheme; nor do even rail-road men-with their many pass friends-refuse me a friendly ear, and sometimes I probably pull those ears a little too hard, if so I must ask the opportunity to effer mine in return to be pulled equally as hard in way of penance. Even lawyers have stood quietly up to the rack of the inquisi-tion and taken their medicine like little men. Never mind, gentlemen, my say on mining will do you much good and if remembered will save you many dollars in the future; now to business and then to ted for I am

working in the time for grave yards to yawn working in the time for grave yards to yawn and the cats to howl.

The exchange is an assured success by the assistance of Omaha's very public spirited liberaity both of press and people, and the merits of the scheme. And new I want only to draw the attention of the public to the source from which I expect to draw support that they may see I shall not become a bur. that they may see I shall not become a den on the stockholders. This is due them on account of their promptness in coming to the support of the organization. The first 100 memberships are sold to Omaha subscribers who lend their aid—not only in dollars but as well in subscribers of well known business reputation, at the rate of \$50 each, and the next series of 100 sell for the sum of \$100. Thus you see as the value of information I can give increases I get more for them, and my early subscribers can sell out at an advance on first cost so they shall not lend me their aid without recompense; and they shall be doubly rewarded, for I will be the state of the state o and they shall be doubly rewarded, for I will build up the city, bring in much traffic, some additional population—my family numbers DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

six-and add some gold and silver to the circonstion of our land.

To the end of more gold and sliver, I shall

To the end of more gold and silver, I shall bring into market cres that have had no previous value, and shall work others at half the expense of the old style smelter, and shall not condense the supper and arsenic of my process in the throats of the people.

In our reoms will be found a school of mines where members can become better acquainted with the ores of our western country, their nature and value. This alone will be a great benefit to our city and add an attraction very pleasing to many visitors.

traction very pleasing to many visitors.

In closing my letter I would say the mining interests have already taken hold with us and we have members in the Gold Hill and black Hills districts who predict a large membership from these fields. With a few more smelters in our city and the returns from the large crops now being harvested, Omaha may expect a prosperous year ahead in which all may reap a benefit. The exchange will meet this evening.
WILLIAM E. MEAD,

Constination poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constination. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. A Woman's Relief corps has been mus-

tered at Burchard. William Hinkley of Chleago was run over y a train at Lyons Saturday.

Brownville ladies of musical talent are one to give a concert at Auburn. Rollin Kirby of Hastings took a header from his bicycle and dislocated his jaw.

The Prairie Queen is a journalistic venture ust started by J. E. B. Good at Newport.
Grand Island's canning factory will start a corn this week, and will have the product of 1,500 acres to consumo.

Gilbert Gable of Elm Creek was kicked by horse near Overton and so badly injured that his brain was affected.

A big waterspout passed within three miles of Butte City, Boyd county, badly scaring the people but doing no damage.

The slipping of a jackscrew let a small building fall on the leg of Edward Seelenda at Schuyler, crushing the limb in a terrible manner.

A runaway team unset Mrs. Brown and her son near Nichols, internally injuring the former, besides breaking one leg and sprainng an ankle.

A heavy storm, accompanied by hail, de-stroyed the crops of Sim Koler, a farmer near Plainview, and blew to pieces his har-vestor, windmill and barn.

Congressman Kom of the Third district announces that an examination of candidates for appointment as cadet to West Point will be held at Broken Bow. August 1.

Ira James and Frank Porter have been ar-rested and held in \$500 ball for trial on the charge of breaking into a shop and stealing 400 pounds of unding twine which had been ordered for the alliance.

A man named Armstrong, who eloped from Missouri with a woman named Cora Bailey was discovered living near Falls City by his wife, who pounced down on her recreant hubby and carried him back home. Mr. McAdie, a farmer living near Weeping

Water, shipped about four hundred pounds of wool last week. This is the result of a purchase five years ago of two sheep. The increase of the same now numbers thirty Mrs. Emma Merritt and her four children,

who claimed to have been robbed of all their money in Kansas City, were assisted on their way to Council Bluffs by the charitable people of Schuyler, who chipped in and raised a purse. A boy named Joseph French was killed while trying to get on a train at Fremont last winter. The city murshal of Fremont has just received a letter from the boy's

mother, inquiring as to her son's where-abouts, she not having heard of his death. She lives at Winchester, Ill. From February 1 to July 22 the county clerk of Custer county has issued certificates for the scalps of 413 woives, 297 coyotes and S wild cats. The total bounty which the county will be required to pay for these scalps is \$1,544. The state bounty will amount to \$718, making a total of \$3,262 paid

in Custer county up to date for scalps. A number of very nice residences have been built on the Omaha reservation this summer, says the Tekamah Burtonian. Geo. Hildreth has papered several of them and he says many of the Indians show better taste than some of the whites. He tells of one family, the aged grandmother of which refuses to live in the nice new residence just completed, but prefers to live in a tent pitched in the yard. She is an old woman over one hundred years of age and too old to low adopt civilized ways.

During an electrical storm at Curtis the house of Rey. A. W. Coffman, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, was struck by lightning. At the time Mr. Coffman, whose family is absent visiting at Denver, was sleeping in the northeast corner of the second story. The lightning entered at the peak on the east end, passed down by the window and entered inside and set a bed on fire about five feet from the one occupied by Mr. Coffman, who received a slight shock. lie, however, was able in a few minutes to awaken the neighbors, who aided in extinguishing the flames.

A Le Mars man wrote to Secretary Rusk or "some seeds to raise electric light A reunion of the Fourteenth Iowa in-

fantry will be held at Anamosa September 16 and 17, Worthington at a special election voted to bond the city for \$40,000 for a system of water

works and electric lights. The secretary of the state agricultural so ciety is busy mailing 8,000 posters for the state fair to all parts of the state.

A veterinary surgeon has sued a Dubuque man for \$200 for attending a horse valued at half that amount and which died. Mrs. Shepherd, a Burlington lady seventy eight years of age, went out with a fishing party the other day and caught twenty-two

Mrs. Justina M. Whitewood has announced nerself as desirous of the republican nomination for county superintendent of schools in

The Milwaukee railroad paid a Coon Rapids man \$2,000 for running over him with a gravel train, and the fellow started a saloon

Attorney General Stone recommends that naturalization papers be not issued to two Chinamen who have made application for the documents at Vinton.

A laborer named Chandler has been miss ng from his home at Keekuk since July 9 It is believed he wandered away while temp orarily insane and committed suicide, The industrial schools have made their

June reports to the auditor of state. The average number of boys at Eldora was 401, while 117 girls are watched over at Mitchell

A man living near Farmington was fined \$8 and costs for driving along the public highway in such a manner that a team be-hind bin could neither pass him nor drive faster than a slow wals. Sibley dealers think they will dispose of

175,000 pounds of binding twine this year. If tied together it would make a string 122,500,000 feet long, or about 23,200 miles, and would nearly encircle the earth. A dog in Missouri valley slept behind a gasoline stove, and some of the fluid leaked in it. When the hired girl lit the stove the dog caught on fire and it was with difficulty

that he was kept from setting fire to several A man aged about fifty years, representing himself a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and of several secret organizations, traveling under the name of George H. Thompson, was at Panama the other day, and after going to the bank and drawing at sight on the First National bank of Omaha for \$1,500, receiving a receipt for same, called on several parties to whom be had previously made timself known and tried to borrow money, showing the receipt for the draft, which proved to be worthless.

General J. M. Tuttle of Des Moines is about to remove to Arizona. The people of the state who have siways been proud to nonor his brilliant military achievements will be glad to learn that his family has deposited with Charles Aldrich in the state library. the sword which he carried over the breast-works of Fort Doneison in the famous charge on the 15th of February, 1802, at the charge on the 15th of February, 1802, at the head of the Second Iowa infantry, of which he was then colonel. Besides the sword a number of interesting army documents of historical value were presented.

IOWA'S COLORED CITIZENS.

Prohibition Will be Opposed by Them at the Next Election.

WILL MEET IN A STATE CONVENTION.

Democrats Will Endeavor to Force the Vote Out of the Republican Party, but Will Not Succeed.

DES MOINES, In., July 26 .- | Special to THE Ber. |- The next convention of political importance in Iowa will be the one called by the Colored Anti-Prohibition league of this state, to be held at Cedar Rapids, August 15 and 16 next.

A secret circular has been passed around among the colored voters of the state. The principal actors in the movement are demoerats. The colored anti-prohibition league was organized last year and is officered as follows: Charles Curtis, president, Marion; John Willis, first vice president, Dubuque; R. Broady, treasurer, Cedar Rapids; Charles B. Jones, corresponding secretary, Council Biuffs. In its call the circular says: "We appeal to every thinking colored man in the state to join us in this bold fight for personal lberty and use every honest means to defeat this farcical law called prohibition. We do not call this convention to further the cause of either of the two political parties; but it is for personal liberty, believing as we do that prohibition is an imposition upon the people of Iowa; and we are opposed to every aw that designates what a man shall cat, drink or wear.

The colored republicans of Iowa, however, like their white prethren, are too latelligent to desert their party on the single issue of prohibition, bedeving that any cylls or weakesses of the prohibitory law will be cured within party lines in good time.

COLORED CORGRESS. A national convention of colored people is called to meet at Red Oak, Angust 18, 14 and 15 next. The head of the movement is J. C. Fremont, an eloquent and intelligent colored orator, and the prospects are good for a large attendance. All the well known leaders of the colored race will be on hand to direct the work and thought of the convention, which will be non-partisan in character and will discuss the situation of the colored people in this and other countries from the standard of the colored acce. from the standpoint of the colored race.

WAR AGAINST BYIL. WAR AGAINST EVIL.

The city authorities of Des Moines are unusually active in enforcing the laws against liquor selling, gambling and prostitution, and the evil doors are in fear and trembling. All the noies in the wall and joints of all kinds are closed up temporarily until the storm blows over. As a result of recent setzures nearly three hundred kegs of beer work gondamned and suiled one evening last. were condemned and spilled one evening last week, and the police court has gathered hun-

week, and the potice court has gathered nun-dreds of dollars of fines.

The city council is considering an ordi-nance condemning all such places as dis-orderly and providing for the arrest of all persons tound therein. Such an ordinance would make it exceedingly dangerous for a person to step into many of the lunch houses for a legitimate purpose. IOWA COAL MINES.

The state mine inspectors are of the opin-The state mine inspectors are of the opinion that the coal mining industry will be very active this coming season, and there will be constant work for all the miners. The prospects are especially bright in this vicinity. The defunct eight hour strike has had the effect of draining the surplus coal, and the current consumption will keep all the mines busy. The mines of other states have secured a foothold here during the strike which it will be difficult to gradients. will be difficult to eradicate.

VALUABLE WAR RELIC.
General J. M. Tuttle has deposited with the Aldrich collection in the state library the sword he carried over the breastworks of Fort Donelson in the famous charge of Fot-ruary 15, 1862, of the Second Iowa infantry, of which the general was then coionel. With the sword are four army commissions and an order from General Grant, endorsed by eneral Logan General Tu ttle has disposed mining properties in Arizona.

Use Haller's German Pilis, the great con tipation and liver regulator.

Ore Millers' Exchange Meeting. Monday evening, July 27 at 8 o'clock, in room 1, New York Life, the Oro and pass by-laws, rules and regulations.

Millers' exchange meets to elect officers Any citizens who feel an interest in making Omaha the great ore milling centre of America come and you will find the move is in earnest, and you can learn how important it is.

Flour, Flour, Flour. Down goes the price at Brown's C.

Gilman's Gold Medal per sack, \$1.25. Omaha Milling Co., Reliance persack, Silver Leaf flour per sack, \$1.15.

Snow Flake per sack, \$1.15. Minnesota Superlative per sack, 95c. Davis Royal No. 10 per sack, \$1.60.

Pillsberry Best per sack, \$1.60. BROWN'S C.O. D., 16th and Capital av. SUBURBAN.

West Point. Otto Holtz of Wayne has been visiting relatives in this city.

George Korn and wife have returned from visit to relatives in Norfolk.

Ed. Romig's youngest daughter died of ing trouble yesterday morning. Mrs. Gertie Lews of Mil wangee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Reb hausen. Miss Florence Crawford returned Friday from Shenandoah, where she had been at-tending a summer term of school.

M. I. Eitis, one of Caming county's efficient teachers, has been elected principal of the Bancroft school for the coming year. Miss Laty Bergthold, formerly of this city, now in Elgin, Ill., is daugerously ill. Her sister Martha left this week to attend her.

A pleasant farewell party was given by Miss Gussie Bartus, at Mrs. Roskez's home Monday evening. Miss Gussie left the next day for Dundee, Hi., for a protracted stay. Among the West Pointers sojourning at Springs, S. D., are Mesdames Sonnen-in, Oxford, Kloke and son Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baumann are also trying the

The Cuming county teachers held their fifth annual meeting on Monday. Interesting papers were read by Messrs, Kay, King, Ward, Ellis, Clarendon, Misses Keller, Rudolph, Mesdames Miner and Munroe. The evening session was held in Grace Lutheran church, where the association listened to a lecture by Prof. L-rrabee, subject "The Golden Mean."

The greatest loss sustained by any one by

The greatest loss sustained by any one by the flood in this city last. Tuesday morning was the complete ruin of Miss Katharine Langer's library. The books were to have been moved from the basement of the "Re-publican" building to the upper floor on the following day. The flood filled the basement to the ceiting with water and mud, submerg-ing the case containing the books. ing the case containing the books. The county institute commenced its ses-

sion last Tuesday and will continue through next week. Seventy teachers are enrolled. The instructors are Miss Jenny Rudolph, Prof. Ward, Prof. Larrabee and M. I. Ellis. Among the prominent educators who have visited the institute are Prof. Pile of Fre-ment, Prof. Gregory of Gates college, Neigh City, and J. H. Aiftler of the Journal of Edu-

On last Monday morning Mrs. Margaret Kane, mother of Supervisor Tim. Kane and aunt of County Judge Manning, died at her son's home seven miles east of this place, at son's home soven finies cast of this place, at the age of sixty-seven years. She had been ailing but twenty four hours before she died. The deceased was buried inst Wednesday at Wisner under the auspices of the Catholic church, Rev. Father Ruesing officiating. The deceased has lived in Cuming county many years and leaves an aged husband and seven children. Mrs. Conneily and son of Chicago, the only daughter living outside of this county, was present at the last obseques. his county, was present at the last obsequies Mrs. C. E. R. Mackesy, who has been spending the summer with her mother and brothers,

departed for New Zealand last Monday. Mr. Mackesy has been in New Zealand since last March, where he gained possession of 400 acres of land that had been granted over thirty years agen by the English government to his father, who was an officer in the English army and fement at Balakiava in the Crimean war. Histographic field of his wounds. English army and fenght at Balakiava in the Crimean war. Histather oled of his wounds a short time after the grant and as there was an uprising of the matives (Moari Indians), his wife returned to America with her son, who was then an infant. No effort was made to take up the dialin until about a year ago Mr. Mackesy mera man from Aukland, New Zealand, and in mentioning the land grant was told the land was unclaimed and awaited an owner. The land is rich in mineral products and in very valuable.

THE BEE AT BREAKFAST

The Secret of This Paper's Early Delivery in the Southwest.

Few people know of the expense incurred by The Bee to enable it to reach its subscribers at the earliest hour possible in the morning. The Beg always takes advantage of the first trains which leave the city in the morning. Where the trains do not leave as early as could be desired, The Ben hires a

For instance, the B. & M. flyer from Chicago to Denver reaches the southwestern part of the state carller than any other train. But it does not pass through Omaha. I' does not come within 21 miles of this city. The Bre therefore meets that very important train at Plattsmouth. It does so with a special train. This special leaves Omaha at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is loaded with Bre's. There are thousands of them. The train thunders down to Plattsmouth, at which place the papers are transferred to the B. & M. Flyer. Two minites later the Flyer is rathing along at a transferred to the B. & M. Flyer. Two min-tites later the Flyer is rattling along at a speed of forty-five miles per hour. At every station, the packages containing The Bee are turown off, landing at the station door. It reaches Lincoln, the capital, 4:55 a.m.; Fairmont, 6:25 a.m.; Hastings, 7:45 a.m.; Holdrege, 9:18 a. m.; McCook, 11:39 a.m.; Akren, 2:59 p.m., and Denver, 6:15 p.m. This special service of The Bee costs money, but The Bee makes no note of that. It pub-lishes all the news and guarantees to deliver lishes all the news and guarantees to deliver t in the same liberal and efficient manner, If you want to read all the news and read it earliest, take The Bee. You can make n

Information Free. Do you know that any old sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbel Wire Liniment. Be merciful to your horse and try it.

Longstreet's Tribute to Grant.

A letter written by General Longstreet to a friend in Atlanta, Ga., in which referring to a recent public statement that Ben Butler will assail General Grant in his forthcoming book, the gallant old confederate general says: "As Grant is dead and gone, I suppose Butter feels go sort of apprehension from the small arms that may be opened on him from other sources Grant and Lincoln were the only two capable of mastering the situation brought about by the war of secession Neither was appreciated during life, and I may say that not even now can the people compass the extent of their grandeur. While General Longstreet somewhat underestimates the appreciation of the northern peoplefor their great war president and geneal, it will not lessen their admiration for the candid and enthusiastic manner in which he pays his tribute to them. In this connec-tion, it is well known that Longstreet is himself busily engaged in writing his own recol-lections of the war, which will be loooked for with eager curiosity both sides of the line. At present he is debuting the title of his forthcoming book. One title suggested is, Services with the Blue and Gray." Another s, "Under Two Flags; or Memous of Three Wars," which would seem to be very appro-priate, as General Longstreet was in the In-dian and Mexican wars, where he were the blue under the stars and stripes, and in the "late unpleasantness," where he were the gray. In all three wars he was severely wounded. During the Indian wars he was both temanawked and shot, and in the Mexican war he was wounded in the face while storming the convent at Chapultepec. At the Wilderness, May 6, 1864, he got two minnie balis in him simultaneously, one through his neck and one through his shoulder. Cer-tainly the scarred old veteran has earned the

The Latest Conundrum. Why is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular soap of the day? Because they both cleanse the skin and eave it soft and velvety.

> G. A. R. Excursion. To Detroit.

a large constituency of readers.

On July 31, August 1 and 2 the Wabush will sell tickets to Detroit at one fare for the round trip. For tickets and further information call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street or write to G. N. CLAYTON,

Northwestern Passenger Agent,

The National Encampment.

Arrangements for the national encampment at Detroit, beginning August 4, are well advanced. The grounds are already in shape and contracts have been let for all necessary supplies. The grand stand from which the procession will be reviewed will be erected in front of the city hall, facing Woodward avenue.
The encampment banquet on the evening

of the 6th, will be given in the rink. It is proposed to make it a magnificent affair, rerardless of expense. The Wagner Palace Car company, through its local agent, Col. Bayles, has tendered the use of all its coaches that may be in the city at the time of the encampment, for lodging purposes for the visitors, who are unable to

purposes for the visitors, who are unable to get them elsewhere. A small price will be charged each occupant by the company for the privilege. The ceaches will be side-tracked in the Michigan Central yards.

The Northwestern Natural Gas company of Toledo, O., have joined with the Michigan Gas company of Detroit, and will contribute the fuel (natural gas), for the boilers at the exposition during the G. A. R. encampment. This will furnish power for the electric light plant, which will be used to illuminate the plant, which will be used to illuminate th the buildings and grounds and also to supply water for sanitary and fire purposes. The gas company will lay a special line from Fort street to the buildings similar to the one used during the last exposition. Arrangements are being perfected to make the ex-position grounds and buildings, which will be known as Camp Sherman, the most beautifully illuminated and orightest spot in con-nection with the G. A. R. encampment, and with the other attractions and conveniences to be found there when all the other arrange-ments have been completed. Camo Sperman without question, will be the banner camp in the history of national encampments up to

The Howe scales the only scale with pro-tected bearings. No check role. Catalogue of Borden & Sellisca Co., Chicago, Ill.

A Good Shot.

"At the siege of Nashville," said Captain -. Cour gunners were much annoyed by confederate sharpshooters posted in forest trees a long distance away. Being excellent marksmen and using rides with telescope sights, they made some surprisingly close shots. One day a staff officer role up to the works, when a butlet from a concealed sharpshooter passed through his forage cap. He onged for revenge. Dismounting, he stood by one of the large gans, and waiting for the about the size of haz next little puff of smoke from an immense time for serving saind.

ODD SUIT PANTS.

Our regular semi-annual sale of Odd Suit Pants begins today, when we place on sale in five grand lots, all the suit Pants left in our store during the past six months. This sale will eclipse in magnitude any previous sale of the kind we have ever held, comprising, as it does, over two thousand pairs of pants left from FIFTEEN THOUSAND SUITS sold this season. This sale is ENTIRELY ORIGINAL WITH US, AND CANNOT BE IMI-

TATED; only a house doing an enormous amount of business being able to lay aside such a quantity of goods during an entire season. We buy no goods for it. Every pair of pants on sale having been left from some suit of which only the coat and vest has been sold. The Pants in this sale are mostly from the better grades of suits, and are made of all woo', and silk and wool cassimeres, cheviots, clays, worsteds, tweeds, homespuns, meltons, &c, in a hundred and ten dark, light and medium shades and colors, as well as blacks; in plain, fancy mixtures, stripes, hair lines, pepper and salt, large and small checks (some checks so handsome that any bank will cash 'em on sight). They are in all sizes from 30 to 40 waists and from 29 to 34 lengths, and taken altogether they comprise the greatest assortment of pants ever shown in any one store at one time in Nebraska.

"LOTS" OF PANTS.

PANTS WORTH FROM \$2.50 TO \$3.00AT \$1.50 LOT ONE. PANTS WORTH FROM \$3.00 TO \$4.00AT \$2.00 LOT TWO. LOT THREE. PANTS WORTH FROM \$4.00 TO \$5.00 AT \$2.50 LOT FOUR. PANTS WORTH FROM \$5.00 TO \$6.50......AT \$3.25 PANTS WORTH FROM \$6.50 TO \$8.00 AT \$4.00_ PEEK IN OUR "PANT"RY WINDOW.

Hebraska Clothina

WE CLOSE AT 6:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS, 10 O'CLOCK

oak tree, fully a mile away, simed at the smoke and pulled the lanyard. We thought no more of the incident until, on the defeat and retreat of Hood several days later, we, while in pursuit, marched by the tree referred to, and some one, glancing up, saw the body of the sharpshooter lying in the branches near the top, completely cut in two by the cannot shot lived by Captain X—, who had been a distinguished artillery officer in the

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VALLEY FORGE FOR SALE.

Famous Relies that American Patriotism Should Preserve. There is danger that the historic old Valley Forge property will be divided up and sold, says the New York Sun, and its preservation as a whole thus lost to the nation. The tract lies in one of the most picturesque valleys of Pennsylvania, on the main line of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad close to Valley Forge station, and about twenty-five miles from Philadelphia. It is now owned by Mrs. Anna L. Carter, who has recently instructed her attorney Mortimer H. Brown of Philadelphia, to

dispose of 190 neres of it. It was on this spot that Washington was camped with his army during the frightful winter of 1777-78. Valley Forge and its story are like a personal t recollection to every one of us. There was where Washington prayed in the thickets when his soldiers were marking the paths with blood from their shociess feet. There Lafayette joined him. It was from Valley Forge that the soldlers started to Philade phia to demand their long overdue pay, at the time when Robert Morris met them and gave up nearly his entire fortune to pay them, in consequence of which he died in a debtor's prison. It was while Washington was enduring these hardships that Gates was plotting to supersede him-Valley Forge was a theater of the revolution, and in it was enacted the sub.

limest tragedy. The ramparts of Fort Washington are still plainly visible upon this tract of land which Mrs. Carter now offers for sale. The remains of the intrenchment erected in 1777 and 1778 are there yet. and the famous cold spring. There, too, is the site of the old Valley Forge, first built in 1757; the site of Washington's headquarters in 1777; the site of Lafay ette's headquarters in 1777-78, and the site of General Knox's headquarters during the same time; the site of the ar-tificers' quarters in 1777, and the sites of the headquarters of Generals Woodford and Maxwell. The distance around the tract is about three miles, and the scen-

ery is beautiful. The loss of this historic spot would be n cause of national regret. It seems as if some of the historic and patriotic orders which exist so numerously should make vigorous efforts to obtain posses sion of this property and maintain it as a national park in memory of the events which took place there. ganizations as the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of America and the various state historical societies the property should readily find purchasers who would preserve it intact.

Blood Stots on the Lone Stir. Texas is improving. It was in 1868 that Phil Sheridan, learning that there had been 741 murders in the state in one year, made his famous remark that if he owned h-II and Texas he would rent out Texas and live in h-II. Now, nearly a generation afterwards, with a population three times as great, the Lone Star state averages only 300 mur ders a year.

Lettuce in short Order. If you sonk germinating lettuce seed decided for about six hours, says the New York Sun, set it on the table plant ea in an equal mixture of unslacked lime and sich soil, and at the soup sprinkl with lukewarm water, it will sprout im mediately, and the lettuce will grow to about the size of hazeinuts before the

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