## GREETED MAJOR M'KINLEY

Smaha's Citizens Mest Him and Give Him a Cordial Welcome.

NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY COMMENTED ON

Our City's Distinguished Guest Had Not Faired to Notice It -Serenaded by the Second Infantry Band - He Makes a Few Remarks.

It is not every day that Omaha has oc casion to extend a welcome to as distinguished a guest as Governor McKinley of Ohio, and the greeting which the great ad vocate of protection received from Omaha's citizens yesterday was one that could not fall to leave in his heart pleasant memories of a truly western welcome. It was not alone the great orator and distinguish d statesman who was greeted, for some of the citizens of Omaha had known Major Me-Kinley as a friend, and with their respect for his achievements as a republican statesman was mingled a generous portion of es-

teem for the man. The McKinley party arrived in Omaha at noon yesterday in their special palace car Nemaha, which was attached to the Denver express, over the Burlington route. The party consisted of Major McKinley and Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Bawsel and Samuel S. Saxton. They were met at the depot by a delegation from Council Bluffs, among whom were Judge Reed, W. F. Sapp, Frank Sloan, C. M. Carl and Scott Rice. General J. C. Cowin, Judge C. R. Scott and other prominent citizens of Omaha were also among the crowd that had congregated to

welcome the distinguished guests.

Governor McKiniey shook bands heartily all around and introduced the members of his party, after which carriages were taken and Governor McKiniey was taken to Council Bluffs, where he was to speak during the afternoon. The ladies of the party were somewhat fatigued by the trip and decided net to accompany the governor to Council Bluffs. They were escorted to the Millard hotel by General and Mrs. Cowin and Judge

Later in the afternoon the committee, cor sisting of General Cowin, Judge Scott, Mayor Bemis, Hon. W. J. Connell, L. M. Bennet, Charles J. Green and C. F. Weller, left the hotel in carriages and returned from Council Bluffs with Major McKinley soon after 5 o'clock.

#### Easily Recognized.

The features of Major McKinley are fa miliar to nearly everyone and he was in-stantly recognized as he entered the rotunda of the hotel. With his Prince Albert coat buttoned closely around his somewhat portly figure, his gray trousers and straw hat, he might have been mistaken for an independ ent leader had not his Nappleonic counter nance suggested a higher class of intelli-

genoe. Soon after 7 o'clock the Second Infantry sumptuously regated by Landlord Swobe. At 8 o'clock the band was seated in the rotunds. The leader's baton tapped slightly, rose and fell, and with the impulse of the second stroke the city's guests were greeted with such a burst of barmony as only Uncle Sam's band can produce. The music of twenty instruments filled the build ing and in a few seconds it was crowded to the doors by people who hoped to catch a climpse of the statesman in whose honor the

melody rose and fell.

When the last note had subsided there was an enthusiastic clapping of hands and then some one shouted "McKinley." A hundred voices echoed the cry, and as if in response to the call at that moment General Cowin appeared on the stairway leading the illustrious republican by the arm. "Ladies and gentlemen," said General Cowin, "I am pleased to present to you Governor McKinlev of Ohio whom we all know.

The glass dome of the rotunda fairly quivered with the apprause which greated Major McKinley, as he turned the corner of the stairway and faced the crowd before him. After the cheers had subsided the governor said:

Major McKinley Makes a Short Talk. "I am very glad to meet and greet you bere tonight. I am glad to meet the people of the city of Omaha, the greatest city of Nebraska, and which, if it makes the progress during the next ten years that it has in the decade just passed, will become the greatest city of the west. I am pleased to note the evidences of prosperity which have prected me on every hand during my trip through your state. I am much obliged to all for the compliment of this call, and shal hope to see you all again tomorrow night."

The band continued to entertain the crowd in the corridors while Governor McKinley and members of the reception committee held an informal reception upstairs.

Ohloans to Meet the Governor. All native Ohioans now residing in Omaho are invited to meet at the Millard hotel today at 11:30 for the purpose of meeting Governor

McKinley. In case the weather continues favorable and warm the great McKinley meeting will be held on the High school campus this evening instead of Exposition hall. Governor McKinley has consented to speak in the open air; in fact, he prefers to speak in the open air rather than in a hall if the weather con-

Eighth Warders Will Greet the Major. The members of the Eighth Ward Republican club are requested to meet at its platform on Twenty-fourth and Cumings street, at 10 o'clock, a. m., today, Friday fore-noon. We will hoist the flag and salute Mr. McKinley who will pass by our club rooms at that time, BENJAMIN CASTBERG, Secretary

Sixth Warders Will Hear Him.

The Sixth Ward Republican club will meet at the club rooms at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets on Friday evening and proceed in a body to the rally at the High school grounds.

## NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The fifth and last volume of the "Memoirs of the Prince de Talleyrand, edited, with a preface and notes, by the Duc de Broglie of the French academy," translated by Mrs. Angus Hall, with an Introduction by Hou. Whitelaw Reid, recently American minister in Paris, bas just been issued. This volume begins with Talleyrand's return to London and gives a brief resume of the general posi-tion of affairs in Europe as it appeared to him. There are also letters from the differen members of the French cabinet under Marshal Soult in which permission is asked to drive the Dutch out of Autwerp and then place the cliadel in the bands of the Bel-gians, but Russia and Prussia object. We are also told about the Countess de Flahaut's intrigues against Talleyrand, the arrest of the Duchess de Berry at Nantes and the at-tempt on the life of Louis Phillippe. Some of the other historic incidents touched

upon are the capitulation of Antwerp, General Pozzo's secret mission, the sending of the English squadron to the Mediterranean, the Frankfort riot and the proclaiming of Dona Maria at Lisbon. It would take a small volume itself merely to mention the numerous exciting historical scenes and episodes that are described in this unportant and interesting correspondence. Typo raphically the work is almost perfect. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, 27 West Twenty-third street, New York.

Richard Henry Savage has written a strong and fascinatingly interesting book under the title of "The Little Lady of Lugunitas, a Franco-California Roman As the writer remarks in the preface to this book: "Forty-two years have passed since California's golden star first glittered in the flag of the United States. Its chequered history virtually begins with the rush for gold in '48-'49." The history of California is a most romantic one and the author of this book has cleverly used the exciting scenes and wild excess that marked its earlier days to weave into a story that is both instructive and entertaining. Published by the American News company, New York.

Blanche Fenring has written another book to which she has given the title of "In the City by the Lake." It is composed of two black verse narrative poems, "The Shadow,"

and its sequel, 'The Slave Girl." The tale of each is simple but charmingly told, though the last seems to be the more elequent and powerful of the two. It is the old story, ever new, of true love set over against paternal pride. But in the development f the plot the author has found scope for the expression in the most natural manner of the best and greatest truths, and for strikingly good portraiture of character, while mining the poet's gold even from the mad passion and uproar of city life. Published by Searle & Gorton, Chicago,

"A Golden Pilgrimage" is the title of a readable story by the Marquise Chara Lanza. It has a well conceived plot, some strong situations and is altogether an entertaining and interesting novel. Published by Land & Lee, Chicago.

Marie Corelli, the authoress of "Vendetta," "My Wonderful Wife," etc., has written another attractive and fascinating story under the name of "Thelma." It is quite different from her other productions, but has merits of no mean order. Published by Lovell, Correll & Co., 43, 45 and 47 East Tenth street, New Yors.

Under the title of "The Average Woman," the United States Book combany of New York, has just published an entertaining volume containing besides the story after which the book is named, three other stories by Wolcott Balestier, namely: "Reffey," "A Common Story" and "Captain, My Captain," The book also contains a very touching sketch of Wolcott Balestier, from the facile pen of Henry James. All these stories are entertainingly written and a further, if somewhat melancholy, interest attaches to them from the fact that the author passed to the great beyond in his thirtieth year. As Henry James puts it: "He had just had time to begin, and that is exactly what makes the exceeding pity of his early end."

One of Helen Mather's later productions is "Tother Dear Charmer," and it fully maintains the reputation of the gifted authoress as an accomplished novelist. Published by Lovell, Coryell & Co., 43, 45 and 47 East Tenth street, New York.

Rita's latest novel "The Man in Possession" is very readable and attractive. It is not a story of desperate deeds but is nevertheless intensely interesting. Published by Hovendon company, 17 and 19 Waverly place, New York.

We have received the twenty fourth volume of "The American State Reports, con-taining the cases of General Value and Authority subsequent to those contained in the 'American Decisions' and the 'American Reports,' decided in the Courts of Last Resert of the Several States," selected, reported and annotated by A. C. Freeman and the associate editors of the "American Decisions." This volume is fully up to the standard of excellence of the previous volumes both as regards arrangement and typography. Published by Bancroft-Whitney company, San Francisco, Cal.

"The Naulahka, a Story of West and East," by Rudyard Kipling and Wolcott Balestier is, as might be expected, coming from such a source, a masterpiece in the way of netion. It has a strong plot and is full of lively scenes and well worked out situations. Published by Macmillan & Co., New York.

It is almost inconceivable to an American how universally the 'sportsman' craze pre-vails in England, Ireland and Scotland. In next Sunday's Ber, Edgar L. Wakeman, the well known correspondent, paints a most attractive picture of the pleasure to be de-rived from hunting in the United Kingdom.

#### NO CLEW TO THE MURDERER.

Cause of the Cole Tragedy Still a Mys-

tery. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The circumstances surrounding the death of D. S. Cole are as mys terious as ever, and from the indications the murder will be a fruitful source of speculation for many days to come. The authorities are inclined to regard it in this light and say that while they themselves are well satisfied as to the perpetrator of the crime, it is doubtful if a conviction could be optained from the evidence now on hand. It is generally understood that a detective arrived

this morning and immediately began work.

The officers are acting on the theory that
the fatal shot was fired by some one behind the fatal shot was fired by some one behind the door through which Cole entered the shanty. Mrs. Mason, who is generally believed to know something of the case, is of prepossessing appearance, small in stature with clear, blue eyes. Although she apparently has plenty of pluck and nerve, she is about the last person whom one would susted of committing so foul a doed. The suspect of committing so foul a deed. She persists in her statements that she never had any trouble with her husband; that she never had been on terms of intimacy with Cole or that she ever had been in his office. Cole or that she ever nad been in his office. She also denies that she had a cartridge in

her revolver for several years.
She adds to her interview of yesterday that her sister's family were adverse to ber meeting her husband much unless they were to live together permanently.

Cole's papers were ransacked and a num-

ber of letters found which it is said are such that they cause surprise that Cole kept them. The keys to the office cannot be found. The police are far from inactive, but they have the disadvantage of an absolutely blind case

Close of Pawnee City's Reunion. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 4.- Special Telegram to The Bes. - This last day of the reunion was a grand success. Fully 2,000 people were present to witness the sham battle, which came off at 6 p. m. The principal address today was made by Mrs. Witkins, national senior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps. One of the principal features of the reunion has ated in honor of the event and the camp decorations were in harmony with such patri-

been the drill by the Pawnee City Young Ladies Flag brigade. At 3 p. m. the grand parade through the city took place. The business houses were decorotic occasions. All visitors were well pleased with the entertainment accorded them by the veterans of Pawnee, the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans. In this connection great credit is due for the success of the reunion to Captains Murdock and Fuller, Jacob North, Eu Wood, C. H. Hare and a score of other veterans.

Worms in the Sugar Beet Crop. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It has been discovered that an unknown worm has been among Nebraska sugar beets. Prof. Maxwell of the Schuyler experiment station was in the city today and examined some of Grand Island fields. It is stated that the worm has again disappeared here, and that there is scarcely any damage done to the crop. Prof. Max-well will make an official report on the sub-

Recovered a Chitd's Body. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Aug 4.—[Special to THE BEE. |—The body of Henry McCarty, the boy drowned at this point a few days ago, has been recovered at Brownville. The remains will be brought to this city tonight and buried directly from the train.

Will Supply Home Trade. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 4 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- A wholesale barness business is the latest enterprise. Eleven men will be put to work to supply the retail trade of

Every British nobleman's estate is to a greater or less degree a pheasantry, and the increase and protection of this one game bird are paramount to all other duties or pleasures in the United Kingdom. See Edgar L. Wake-man's bright and breezy letter in next Sun-

The English pheasant is the most splendid bird that reaches the English market. Edgar L. Wakeman, who gives a graphic account of its habits and haunts in next Sunday's Ber, says that this bird is our turkey, partridge and quali in one ample and delicious frame

Sold for a Bagatelle. London, Aug. 4 .- What remains of the wreck of the Inman line steamer City of Chicage, which ran ashore some time ago near the old Head of Kinsale, has been sold pri-vately for £420, after a public auction had failed to elicit a higher bid than £30.

All true lovers of sport should read Edgar L. Wakeman's letter in next Sunday's Ban on "English Pheasant Shooting," There is you advantage.

Architect Beindorff and Mayor Bemis Having a Lot of Fun.

CITY HALL WALLS FOR BILL-BOARDS

The Mayor Says He Won't Advertise the Architect Who, Backed by the Counell, Says His Sign Must Stay as He Put It.

If indications count for anything, a cloth sign may play an important part in the completion of the city hall.

A few yards of mushin is a small thing o fight over, but nevertheless the mayor and the architect of the new city ball have locked horns over this very thing and they both declare that the struggle which is to follow shall prove to the world that there is a survival of the fittest.

Some days ago the architect of the building suspended a banner above the stairs at the first landing in the court, and painted upon the banner, in letters of dead black were the words:

#### BEINDORFF, Architect.

Not many days thereafter the city officials noved into the building and as the mayor passed through the portals he noticed this sign. He did not admire it and at once saued a mandate that the cloth should go. It went and then followed a series of letters written to the council by the mayor and the architect.

These letters were as bitter as the double distilled essence of wormwood. The mayor wrote that the architect was too slow and that the building would not be completed before the end of the present century. In reply the architect penned a caustic epistle to show that the mayor did not know whereof he spoke, and that the building was getting along at a rapid rate. These letters went to the files and are now safely kept in the vaults of the city clerk's

This, together with the cloth sign episode, widened the breach between the two gentlemen, and on last Tuesday night the architect scored a signal victory, for by resolution he was authorized to suspend another sign, calling attention to the fact that he, and he alone, was the architect of the building. Armed with authority, early Wednesday norning Mr. Beindorff called upon a painter, who duplicated the first sign. When it was finished, it was sent up to the city hall and suspended between the two columns above the first landing. Mr. Beindorf viewed the work of art and then smiled out loud. He felt satisfied that he had a horse on the mayor and with that feeling of satisfaction he hid behind a pilaster to bide his time and watch the mayor walk under the bated rag.

the banner. Then it was that he swore by all that was red headed that the sign should Mr. Beingorff was happy all day, but last night his joy gave way to grief.
The mayor had not said a word, but bright and early this morning the sign was no

He did not have long to wait, for the mayor came early, and as he entered the rotunda

his eve caught sight of the inscription upon

Men who paid an early visit to the building noticed the absence of sometoing and when Mr. Beindorf reached the building he likewise noticed an absence of something and the something was his cherished sign, when the mayor came he smiled and tripped along over the marble stairs.

The spectators and the loungers in the rotunda thought the war clouds would burst, but they were disappointed. However they may not be, for the quiet that now hovers over the scene is not likely to be of long du-

Mr. Beindorff admits that the mayor has get in a knockout blow, but he affirms that his banner shall wave, though the heavens fall. He said that until formerly accepted the building was his, and that he had a righ t to display his business card; that the mayor had it in for him and was opposed to letting him have a little credit for drawing the plans of the building. He had the council at his back and would have a sign in that rotunda if he had to suspend it from the iron rods of the roof. Mayor Bemis was inclined to take the mat-

tea good humoredly. He ordered the first sign down, but did not know what had become of the second one. One thing was certain that Mr. Beindorff was not entitled to any great amount of credit. If any person was en-titled to the glory it was Mr. Fowler, Mr. Beierdorff's former partner, as he was the main man in preparing the plans for the building. The young man was too fresh, the mayor thought, and his letters to the council were insulting.

'In speaking upon upon the subject of signs," said the mayor, "why don't we have this one over the doorway in the rotunda, or suspended from the neck of one of the

vatch dogs of the tower: JOHN SMITH, Dea or in Sand. "Or we might have this: JOHN DOE, Lime and Cement.

"We might go a step beyond this and suspend this sign," continued his honor:

Richard Roe.

Board, \$1 per week. "It would be just as appropriate, for all of these parties furnished something for the building, or for the men who have been employed upon the structure."

The mayor said that he did not propose that the city ball should be used as a bill board, nor did be propose to have the inte tion to the curious things that the building contained. City Attorney Connell said that the mayor

was on the right track and that the council had no more authority to grant Mr. Beingorff bill board privileges than it had to grant him authority signs in the court house or other buildings in the city.

Nugget! Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nugget baking powder. 32 oz. 25 cents.

Saved their Lives. Frank G. Carpenter, THE BEE's corres pondent in Russia, says the American food has saved the lives of thousands. In next Sunday's BEE will be found a detailed account of the famine situation.

## AMUSEMENTS.

"Cupid's Chariot," which will be made known at Boyd's theater this evening. is being rapidly whipped into shape for its initial production, a dress rehearsal last evening, at the theater, affording a few friends of the management an opportunity to gauge its merits. While there were many crudities apparent and hitches bobbed up serenely to embarass the stage manager and players, necessitating repetitions of scenes, entrances, exits and music cues, the new farce-comedy gave evidence of having superior merit, and twenty-four hours will make a vast difference in the go of the production. The evolution of the farce-comedy is a fruitful theme for dramatic writers, but it is almost a hopeless task for the reviewer to tell of

the trials and martaches that precede the initial performance of a new candidate for public approval and patronage. People must be moided to the parts for which they are cast, and the "renowned artist" and "clever soubrette" are taught the busi-ness of the part as she little children are inness of the part as the little children are in-structed in the aniergarten, how to string beads in alternating colors. Of course the public can know nothing of the wearying re-bersals, all they see is the rounded, perfected performance and they go away from the theater filled with delight over the antics of the low comedian, the sprightiness and vivacity of the sourcette, and the grace of the dancers. But it is well that they cannot penetrate the past for some of the "footlight favorites" would appear sadly deficient penetrate the past for some of the "footlight favorites" would appear sadly deficient could the people's lime light be turned full on at a rehearsal of a new play. Manager Sayers, who gave "Tuxedo" such an auspicious beginning in Omaha last year, was in the house last night, and while he saw imperfections in the performance, there were none that will not easily be remedied on its production tonicht.

remedied on its production tonight.

The story of the play has been given number of times in these columns.

Around Around a bicycle race a love story has been written, and this race bids fair to prove as successful as the horse race in the "County Fair." It is the acme of realism and the thousands who have witnessed real bigycle races in the Coliseum will find it very easy to imagine that they are interested spectators at a road race, with all their sympathies in favor of the pretty soubrette, Miss Alice Evans, who takes her lover's place in the race and wins it by a wheel. There is excellent singing, graceful dancing by a quartette of pretty girls and Miss Evans makes a genuine hit in the serpentine dance, a novelty in the west Mr. Charles Stein has a very happy part, Mr. Ward sings the "old songs" delightfully and promises to dim the lustre of his former as sociate's fame, Raymon Moore of "Tuxedo." "Cnpid's Charlot" has the merit of novelty about it and its initial performance this evening at Boyd's will be watched with in-

Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nugge baking powder. 32 oz. 25 cents.

Pleasure for the G. A. R. All Along the Line From Chicago the Pennsylvania lines ead direct to the National Capital, affording every desirable facility for rapid transportation of Grand Army of the Republic veterans and others to Washington in September. Train service characteristic of the standard railway of America. Delightful scenery all along the line. Side trip to historic Gettys burg if desired. Low rates. Address George Jenkins, Traveling Passenger Agent, Duppque, In.

#### SINGULAR, BUT TRUE.

Story of a Diamond Lost and Found at Lake Manawa. It is not every day that one can drop a valuable diamend at a crowded resort and go back the next day and pick it up, but that was just the good luck that attended a lady from this city who went to Lake Manawa Wednesday, Mrs. C. C. Sherwood of 313 South Twenty

sixth street visited the lake in company with her guest, Mrs. Showers of St. Louis. On their return Mrs. Showers missed a valuable diamond earring and gave it up for lost. Yesterday gave it up for lost. Yesterday Mrs. Sherwood suggested that they go over to Manawa and see if they could hear anything of the missing jewel. A few minutes after they arrived Mrs. Showers noticed the sunlight reflecting from some bright object to the heart. on the beach, and it proved to be the lost diamond haif imbedded in the sand but plainly visible.

How the jewel remained there for twenty-four hours without being seen and approprinted by some one is a mystery which the wner will never try to solve.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilia is reliable.

It's Good Politics. Harrison goes to the mountains. So lo thousands of our western people, who ind a most delightful vacation amid their granite peaks, their wild gorges

their primeval forests, their silvery akes and sparkling cascades. Cieveland goes to the seaside. So do thousands of our western people, who revel in the salt air and the briny baths, coast, in the fishing and the sailing and

other charms of the rolling sea. They first send to O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago, for the Michigan Central's beautiful bird's-eye map summer tourist folder, and then buy their tickets to the St. Lawrence, the Adirondacks, the White mountains, the New England coast, or wherever their chosen resort may be, by the Michigan

#### Central, "The Niagara Falls Route." ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The portable folding canvas boat, tweive feet long, used in the rescue scene of "Uncle's Darling," weighs only twenty-nye pounds, and is capable of carrying 600 pounds in four inches of water. It is a marvelous piece of mechanism, that can be carried in a Shawl strap, and was expressly made for Miss Hettle Bernard Chase by the renovined boat manufacturer, N. A. Osgood of Battle

Remember, Hettie Bernard Chase will positively appear at every performance and will always introduce her great singing and banjo specialties and wonderful dances at Farnam street theater, one week, commencing Sunday matinee.

DeWitt's Sarsaparitiacleanses the blood

City Hall Frescoing. The mayor has not yet said what he would do with Henry Lehmann's contract for the fresco work on the interior of the council chamber of the city hall, though he has said that in his opinion it would be better to wait for a time and give the building a chance to settle before making the expenditure. Whether or not be will yeto the contract, he refuses to state, though it is known that there has been certain pressure brought to

have him withhold his approval,

Can't Punish Him, Ernest Rinsom, a boy under the age of 16, is under arrest for jumping on and off the street cars. For this offense the sapient city fathers of Omaha some time ago provided, by ordinance, a considerable fine. But Ernest has no need to fear anything more serious than a discharge since he is guilty of neither murder nor treason, the only two crimes for which a noy under 16 can be punished in the state of Nebraska, the city ordinance to the contrary notwithstanding.

Starring to Death. Everybody is interested in learning all the details regarding the horrible famine in Russia. In next Sunday's BEE Frank G. Carpenter gives a graphic description of the scenes of horror on the banks of the Volga.

Horrors of Cholera, Ail the horrors of cholers now threaten the half-starved militons of Russia. Frank G. Carpenter, in next Sunday's BEE, gives

an account of the situation in his own graphic style. Speaks at the High School. Governor McKinley, the champion of protection, will speak at the High school grounds this evening if the weather con-tinues good. Let everybody come. There is plenty of room for 50,000 people on the High

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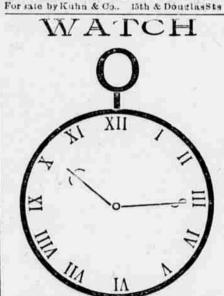
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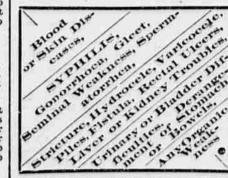
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