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COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Telivered ty Carrier to any part of the City E.W. TILTON MANAGER TELEPHONES Business Office. No. 43 TELEPHONES Business Office. No. 43 MINOR MEXTION. X Y. Plumbing Co. Council Blufts Lumber Co., The Quitar meeting council No. 1, Commer- tial Pilgrims of America, tonight at Arcanum and A fuil meeting is desired. G. C. Wise, W. P. The Pottawattamie democratic association will open a reading room about August 15 In the beadquarters on Pearl street, and will tempaige. The Cathes' auxiliary, No. 17, U. L. A. will serve ice cream and cause in the Else- man building Sturday, August 6, afternoon and events. Articles of adoption were filed yesterday who was left at the Christian homesome mean, is adopted by Patrick Ryan. The regular meeting of Etchetah connell, No. 3, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held this even in the wigaum of the Red Men, sorie of Broadway and Main street, at so built of Broadway and Main street, at so Street in the wigner of the Iowa Na- tional Chard will be held at Creston during the sensural encampment of the Iowa Na- fional Guard will be held at Creston during the blue grass palace. The Docage Light Guard of this city will attend. New uni- forms have been ordered for the occasion, and will arrive in a short time.	NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS Members of the Married Ladies' Social Society Disagres. HOW THE EXCHANGE WAS OPERATED One Element of the Organization Assert That the Institution Has Been a Moneymaking Scheme-Where Inte Poor Come In. There has been a division in the ranks of Married Ladies' Social society lately, and the ladies who belonged to that flourish is gorganization are now doing business at wo organization are now doing business at where the purpose of dispensing char- tive organization was started over a per ago for the purpose of dispensing char- ty to the worthy poor of the city, and an ex- bit of the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society, for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society, for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes, bread etc., with the understanding that the proceeds of the society for the sale of cakes that were to be solety for the sale of cakes that were to be solety for the sale of cakes that were to be solety for the sale of cakes that were to be solety for the sale of cakes the society and who made the articles that were to be solety for the society for the time, labor and materials that had been used. As a consequence the exchange for both the to patronize the exchange of for be benefit of the worthy poor, the worthy poor never rosped any benefit from the ex-	 THE OMAHA DAILY B Judges. John Mikesell and P. D. Burke; Clerks, Wise Payne and W. B. Fisher. The polling place in each ward will be open from 5 to 5 p. m. After the primaries quite a number of democrate will go to Parks' mill, in Garner township, to organize s clue. Swimming Exhibitions At Manawa beach, west of hotel, Sun- day afternoon. 100 dozen gents' outing flannel shirts worth 50c each, at the Boston Store clearing sale for 29c. 150paople in this city use gas stoves The GasCo. puts 'em in at cost. 100 dozen gents' fancy stripe and plain balbriggan shirts and drawers, worth 75c and \$1, during the great sale for 58c. Boston Store. 500 yards Cheviot shirting, worth 7c, for 4jc, at the Boston Store clearing sale. Iowa State Band. Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park, 3 p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m. 100 dozen gents' fancy stripe and plain balbriggan shirts and drawers, worth 75c and \$1, during the great sale for 58c. Boston Store. 500 yards Cheviot shirting, worth 7c, for 4jc, at the Boston Store clearing sale. Iowa State Band. Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park, 3 p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m. Perkins, the great Haverly banjo spe- clalist, at Manawa this week. George Davis, drugs and paints. Summer suits for gentlemen; cool, comfortable and cheap. Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway. 	TI AI E				
Governor McKinley, who was engaged to speak at the driving park Thursday after- noon for \$500, refused to take any money from the Chautauqua management, and the treasury of that enterprise is consequently ahead by the entire sum of the gate receipts. For several days past some boys have been dring off an air gun at random in the altey in the rear of the opera house. Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. C. S Hubbard was walking in her back yard a Dullet pierced	boor never reaped any benefit from the ex- change itself, and no one profited by the scheme excepting the ladies themselves. Of late there has been considerable ill feeling among the ladies, which, it is said, arose from a feeling on the part of some of them that it was not quite right for the ex- change to be held up before the public as a charitable concern, when, in fact, the scheme was in the main a money-making one. A division was then agreed upon and the original society	Perkins, the great Haverly banjo spe- cialist, at Manawa this week. Preparations for the Encampment. The department commander of the Grand Army for Iowa has issued a circular to the posts throughout the state giving informa- tion with reference to the national encamp-	bu lis at 500 pie fro				
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moved a few doors up the street to 317 ment at Washington and the most desirable her hat and narrowly missed hitting her and Broadway and hung out its shingle. The other ladies remained at 327 Broadway, and The Catholics will give a bazaar for the The Catholics will give a bazar for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church dur-ing the last week of October. The work of preparation is in the hands of the following officers: President, R. Toller; vice presi-dent, Mrs. P. Weis; advisory committee, entered into an asceement with the agent of a sewing machine company at that number to furnish a clerk and the necessary room, and in fact, to carry on the business of the exchange, for 15 per cent of the sales. The ladies expect to carry on benevolent work as usual, but under a different name and with-out any connection with the Ladies Ex-chang or the Married Ladies society. Mayor Lawrence has notified Secretary GREAT BANKRUPT SHOE SALE.

Out

And bring it with you to the great

bankrupt sale of boots, shoes and slip-pers, 521 Broadway, Council Bluffs, (old Foster building, Everett block). Beginning Saturday, August 6, and con-

tinuing, we will offer the entire stock of the Chicago Shoe Store com-

pany of St. Paul at less than cost to

Every dollar's worth must be sold

Call'and be convinced that this is a

Ladies' kid button, 75c, worth \$1.50.

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Iowa State Band.

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chance of a lifetime.

Atkinson of the State railway commission that the people of Council Bluffs want a speedy hearing of the cases which have been commenced in the courts to compel the rail-roads contering in the city to build better de-Commencing Today Saturday Cut This pots. The policy of the administration from now on is to bring the railroads to time as

soon as possible. Barto S. Weeks, national commander of

Mrs. J. Neumayr and Mrs. P. Beck.

the Sons of Veterans, passed through the city yesterday on his way from New York to Helena, Mont., where he is to attend the na-tional encampment of the order. The mem-bers of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, marched to the Northwestern depot in full uniform, accompanied by a martial band, to meet him. They rode as far as the transfer with him. Mr. Weeks will probably stop here on his way home.

John Burch was arrested Thursday night on a charge of drunkenness and vagracey, and was put in the city jall along with the rest of his kind. As soon as he sobered enough to know what had happened to him he became very loud and abusive, until he had to be shut up in the steel cell. This bad no effect upon him, and it was not until the other prisoners took a hand and dumped several pails of water through the bars into his cell that he cooled down. He was fined \$10.70 in police court yesterday morning. ton, \$3.00, worth \$6.00. Men's work shoes, 75c.

Judge Deemor has rendered a decision in the case of Leonard Everett against the supervisors of Pottawattamic county and others. The defendants filed a motion to remove the case to another court on the ground that a case of the kind could not be brought in the district court. This motion is sustained by the court, and in addition to the order for romoval he gives each of the defendants excepting the board of super-visors \$20 attorney's fees on account of the case having been brought in the wrong court

Mary Cooley, a foreigner whose only as complishment so far as the English language is concerned is in the line of profanity, was arrested vesterday morning for the third time in less than two weeks for peddling without a license. As she was discharged upon both the former occasions she was somewhat independent when she was named by Officer Claar. While he was holding her for the patrol wagon she so far forgot the re-quirements of etiquette as to pucker up her ruby lips and soit in his face. She will have a trial before Judge McGee this moruing on the charge of pedding without a license, and when this is decided the officer will give her another whirl on the charge of assault. He says he means to prosecute her on every charge known to the code. The Pottawattamic county teachers' insti-tute, which has been in session for the past two weeks, closed yesterday afternoon. The last three days were spent in examinations. Among these who In examinations. Among those who attended the institute wore a num-ber of the High school pupils who are two or three years yet from the end of their course. All during the institute they have been at the head of their classes, and when it came to examinations they stood alongside the teachers of from fivet o fifteen years experence and answered the questions in a highly creditable way. Prof. Sawyer was highly gratified at the showing they made, as it r flects credit on the schools of the city as well as on the pupils themselves.

Men's dress shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.50. Men's calf shoes, \$1.59, worth \$3.00. Boys' school shoes, 75c. And many other bargains too numerous to mention at the great bankrupt shoe sale, 521 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Iowa State Band Saturday. This wonderful musical organization,

Boston Store. pieces, under the leadership of Prof. Phinney, will give two free open air concerts, Saturday, Aug. 6. In the afternoon they will play in Fairmount

Chautauqua grounds. Inquire of A. S. Hazelton, 240 Merriam block, or Charles park and in the evening from 7 to 11 opeland, on the grounds.

FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND RDITION. CHEERS FOR THE CHAMPION

Chousands of Omaha People Welcome Governor McKinley to the City.

ALL SORTS OF FOLKS WERE THERE

every Station of Life Represented in the Throng That Gathered at the High School Grounds to Open the State Campalga.

The opening gun of the campaign was fired y Governor McKinley of Ohio at the High chool grounds Friday evening and its intonaions were such as will hardly cease to reerberate over the battle ground of Ne raska until the last ballot is counted and he pending struggle for political supremacy at an end. It was at once one of the largest ad most enthusiastic mass meetings even eld in Nebraska.

A beautiful moonlit night, inspiring nusic, a speaker of more than national restige and an audience such as was never efore seen at a political meeting in Omana ombined to do honor to the city and to its istinguished guest.

The audience itself was an inspiration and in ovation. No orator could look over such concourse as gathered to hear Major Mclinley Friday night without a thought of ride. A large platform had; been constructed t the southeast corner of the High school fullding and around it fully 25,000 people stened to the great advocate of protection. Came in Great Throngs.

The exercises had been advertised to begin t 7:30 o'clock, and long before that hour the 00 chairs in front of the stand were occuied. The people lined the sidewalks and om each side of the grounds a continual stream of pushing, jostling humanity was elbowing its way toward the building. Long before dark the vacant space seeme nearly full and still thousands were wedgin their way into the human mass. At S o'clo he entire south slope was an eddyin kaleidoscopic sea of faces, and they we faces into which any orator might be prou to look.

All Classes Were There.

The electric lights that bad been hu Grand Central passenger station at the corner of Fifth avenue and Harrison street, the passenger station of the Baltimore & over the speakers' platform cast their shi mering radiance not alone upon the rugg countenances of the mechanic, the artisan and the laborer but revealed the flower of the social and business circles of the Gate City. There were represented the professional man, the banker, the successful merchant and the leader of society. It was such an audience as only a similar occasion could produce, where employer and the employed, the wealthy man of leisure and the laborer who toiled through the hot summer days to carn bread for his wite and little ones met to hear that which was of equal importance

to them all. And they brought their wives with them, for mingied with the masculine array were hundreds of dainty summer costumes crowned by fair faces that watched as intently for the arrival of the speaker as though their interest carried a ballot with it. It was a remarizably orderly crowd, too, and the proceedings were uninterrupted save by the rumble of the cable trains and the applause that rose and fell under the spell of the speaker's magnetic utterances. At the right of the platform a hundred carriages were grouped. They were nearly all occupied by ladies, and special interest centered around the one in which sat Mrs. McKinley in company with Mrs. General Contin

Cowin. Along with Governor McKinley.

At 8 o'clock the Second Infantry band took seats on the platform and its inspiring music entertained the crowd, which was bemusic entertained the crowd, which was be-coming somewhat impatient for the arrival of Major McKinløy, A few minutes afterwards the governor appeared and was greeted with a salvo of cheers as he proceeded to the platform. He was accompanied by Mayor George P. Bemis, Edward Rosewater, Hon. W. J. Con-nell, Judge C. R. Scott, Andrew Rosewater, Thomas Swobe, P. L. Perrine, Ralph Breckin-bridge Charles J. Green and others bridge, Charles J. Green, and others, and Rev. J. G. Tate of Hastings, the republican candidate for lleutenant governor, was also recognized in the crowd and escorted to a seat on the platform. It was some time before the applause occasioned by the presence of the orator of the evening had subsided, and then Charles J. Green stepped the front of the platform. He said :

tin plate industry, there will be a demand for another pound of pork and another bushel of wheat from the farmers of Ne-braskal"

braska!" In concluding, Major McKinley said: "I hope that the convention that met in your capital city yesterday and today has organized victory. What I am talking about and the principles that I present are repre-sented by Benjamin Harrison, our candidate for president, and Lorenzo Crounse, whom we all hope to see the next governor of Nebraska." At the name of Harrison the audience

Nebraska." At the name of Harrison the audience cheered tumuituously and at the aliusion to the republican candidate for governor of Nebraska the enthusiasm was intensified, hats were flung in the air and the cheers died away only to be renewed again and arain again. In the midst of the demonstration Gov-

and the vast audience gradually dispersed.

Governor McKinley and party departed this morning on the Burlington train for Denver. The great protectionist was de-lighted with his sojourn in Nebraska.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

A Lot of swift Flyers.

The Bomis Park Gun club held its weekly shoot yesterday afternoon, and notwithstanding the fact that the mercury was boiling out of the top of the tube, there was a large attendance and the usual fine sport

and enthusiasm. The grounds have been greatly improved since the previous shoot. A substantial Loard flooring has been put down over all since the space from the shooting shed to the traps, and a broad plank waik laid from the motor station to the stand. Another week will witness still greater improvements, with a commadious club house, with bath and individual lockers, the club being deter-mined to possess the best shooting grounds in or about Omaha. The condition of yesterday's shoot was fifteen live birds to a man, thirty yards rise,

eighty boundary, from five unknown traps, modified English rules. The birds were an exceptionally line lot, hardy and swift of wing, and as a consequence the general average did not reach its customary altitude, Colonel "Stocky" Heth leading the van with

twelve kills. The respective scores are appended, the figure 1 denoting a kill with the first barrel. the figure 2 when both barrels were used and the 6 for a miss:

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Davenport's Show Over.

DAVENPORT, In., Aug. 5 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Davenport Mile Track club's races closed today. The event was the pace between Manager and Guy. Summary:

Summary: Four-year-old trot, purse \$500: Canary B.rd won in three straight heats, Madora second, Ramona third, Hampton Maid distanced. Time: 2:233, 2:30, 2:234. Second race, special pace, purse \$2,500: Guy won three straight heats, Manager second. Time: 2:1335, 2:134, 2:1255. Third race, 2:40 trot Thirteen starters: Baron Brown won in sixth heat, Frank Quirk second, Ebony Spink third, Captain Bowman fourth. Time: 2:25, 2:2654, 2:2654, 2:27, 2:2954, 2:30.

C. W. Williams says tonight Allerton is better and he hopes confidently to have him

up to meet Nancy Hanks at Independence next month. He is very sore and rests little bat is gaining, though it will be a week

before he can be shipped.

Benefit for Tommy Ryan. Preparations are being made for a grand benefit to be tendered to Tommy Ryan, the gentlemanly young puglist who so successfully polished off Jack Wilkes last Saturday night, which will, if all plans do not miscarry, be given at the Omaha Athletic club rooms one week from Monday night, the 15th. The eard that will be offered is a rattling

The eard that will be offered is a rathing good one, and will embrace a six-round go between fiyan, the beneficiary, and Paddy Brennan, the Gotham heavyweight; and settos between Mike Boden, the Philadel-phia trial horse, and Arile Flint of St. Louis; Aaron Sherroy and Major Horn; Danny Daly and Ted Gallagher, and Jimmy Lind-say and Sam Stevenson. In addition to these attractions there will be other houts of heree

played the old maid with becoming kitten Greely and Barret made an attractive bouquet of summer girls who won their full share of commendation. A mong the features was the "four widow" act, which has made such a great hit in "Miss Helyett" and "A Trip to Chinatown."

Last night's entertainment went remarkably well for a first performance. The play caught the favor of the audience, which, by the way, had a large contingent of the Omana wheelmen, and if the laughter and applause which greeted it last night are to be ac-cepted as a guide it seems bound to be a great success. Of course, many things will be changed and improved, but the ground-work and the bicycle flavor are there, only needing the polishing which clever people are succ to give such a play. are sure to give such a play,

Investigating the Cole Murder. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The coroner's jury

which is investigating the cause of the death of D. S. Cole met this evening according to adjournment. As before, the meeting was secret. A number of former witnesses were recalled, and in addition several of Cole's

neighbors and former business associates. At a late hour after Chris Collins, a street car driver, was recalled, all other witnesses were dismissed until Weanesday evening at 7 p. m. It is alleged that letters have been discov-

It is alleged that letters have been discov-ered that will show that more than one woman is implicated. The quartet who have been working on the case are divided as to whether the revolver taken from Mrs. Mason had been fired lately or as to whether it write oiled, as was claimed, some time ago, and are still on the look out for new clews in this direction. In addition, the usual number of amateur detectives are present and at work.

Movements of Ocean Steamers

At Hamburg-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck from New York. At Brow Head-Passed-City of Chester from New York. At New York-Arrived-City of Berlin

from Liverpool; Glengora from South Amer-lean and West Indian ports; Chillan from South American ports.

FACTS ABOUT OMAHA.

Omaha has five public parks. Omaha has sixty-five miles of streets.

Omaha has ninety-two miles of sewera, There are sixty public schools, employing 298 teachers, There are twenty-two church and private schools, employing 152 teachers.

The school census shows over 30,956 children of school age. Omaha is a city of churches, having 115

houses of religious worship. There are sixty-five hoteis.

There are thirteen trunk lines of railway covering 38,233 miles of road operated from Omaha. One hundred and thirty passenger trains arrive daily. Omaha has the largest smeller in the

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Omaha has the largest hissed oil works in the United States. Omaha is the third largest packing center in the world. Last year the stock receipts were: Cattle, 2,538,793; hogs, 7,160,865;

Sheep, 783,865. Omaha has the largest distillery in the world and three of the largest broweries in

the United States. Omaha has the largest white lead works in the world.

Aside from the packing houses Omaha has 160 manufacturing enterprises with a com-bined capital of \$5,935,000. Last year their products amounted to \$33,000,000.

The principal shops of the Union Pacific railway are located in Omaha. They cover fifty acres of ground and represent an out-lay of \$2,500,000. They furnish employment to 1,200 skilled machanics and 200 day labor-

During the year 1891 the real estate trans-fers amounted to \$15,949,821.

The actual real estate valuation is \$250,000,-000, while the assessment for taxation is based on a one-tenth valuation. Omaha has twenty banks, of which nine

national, eight savings and threshes ate banks. During 1591 the clearings were \$231,128,-

The postoffice receipts for the year were \$264,588.29. This department gave employ-

ment to forty-six clerks and sixty-six carriers. Omaha has one of the most complete water works systems in the world. The plant cost \$7,000,000 and has 170 miles of mains. The pumping capacity is 85,000,000 gallons daily.

re are ninety-five miles of street rai

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITE.

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE FROM GYPSIE BARLOW, THE CHARM-ING ACTRESS.

Theater-going people all over the southern and western states will recognize the well known face of Gypsie Barlow, the bright little actress who for several years has been leading lady of that popular company-Barlow's Metro-politans. While playing an engage-ment recently at the Wonderland theater, in this city, she made the following brief statement in response to an inquiry regarding a throat and ear trouble for which she had lately received medical treatment:



GYPSIE BARLOW. 01.115

"People in our p ofession are a little sensi-tive about making public any aliments they may have but I am very whiding to tell you of my case. The excessive use of my colce upon the stage, together with a extarrhal trouble, brought on a soreness and irritation of the throat that greatly annoyed me. For two years this made my voice at times indistinct and weak. In ren-dering strong scenes, especially, I would often cheks up and my voice would break. I always felt an annoying fullness in my throat and nose, and had to constantly hawk and spit.

and nose, and had to constantly hawk and spit. "However, I was most worried about a ca-tartial deafness that threatened to incapaci-tate me for the stare, for, to an actress, acute bearing is atmost as important as a clear voice. Accompanying the duliness of hearing I experienced a constant roaring in my cars-as if I stood just outside a noisy mill. Ai-though releved of it now I never will forzet that steady, even roar. It was intensely dis-agreeable. "It is due Drs. Coneland and Shepard to say that they treated my case with much skill and judgment. Every symptom I have named is greatly improved or entirely gone. By mild and gentic treatment they have restored my vocal power and hearing and in overy way their management of my case has been suc-cessful from the start."

\$5 A MONTH.

CATARRH TREATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$5 A MONTH-MEDICINES FUR-NISHED FREE. FOR ALL OTHER DIS-EASES THE RATES WILL BE LOW AND UNIFORM AND IN PROPORTION TO THE ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST OF MEDICINE REQUIRED.

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system.

comrade who expects to take part in the parade will be expected to provide himself with a regulation uniform. Railway tickets will be sold good going September 13 to 20 and returning unt!! October 10. Iowa State Band, Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park 3 p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m. Wanted-Iron molders at the Ogder ron works, Council Bluffs. Good wages. 6c and 61c bleached muslin for 5c at

way of getting there. All the railroads

terminating at the Missouri river will start

special trains on the morning of September

17 from Council Bluffs and Sioux City, and these will be known as Grand Army trains.

One of the department commander's staff officers will be in charge of each of these

trains, and they will arrive at Chicago carly on the morning of the 18th. There a tem-porary headquarters will be set up at the

A band of music will accompany the lowa

contingent to Washington and it is the in-tention of those in charge to make a showing of which the state may be proud. Every

Ohio

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Iowa State Band.

Pasturage for horses and cattle on the

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Iowa State Band Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park, 8 p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m.-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. J. Dyer is reported dangerously

Miss Ida Lutz left last evening for the West.

Mrs. M. M. Tinley and daughter, Miss Mary, leave this evening for Denver. Judge W. C. James returned yesterday

from Chicago. Miss Clark of Des Moines is visiting Miss Nelhe Dodge.

Miss Jessie Gilbert is visiting friends in Stanberry, Mo.

Frank Levine left last evening for a trip to Portland, Ore.

Chief Nicholson of the fire department leaves tonight for Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Ervin of Perry, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Coady.

Miss Ball of Omaha is in the city, a guest of Miss Huntington and the Misses Pace. Luke Mithen left last evening for a visit

to Portland, Salt Lake City and other west ern points

Miss Lizzie Coady of La Crosse, Wis., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Coady, at 1702 Sixth avenue,

Mrs. W. T. H. Tipping, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Carrothers, for he past two months, started Wednesday for er home in Albany, N. Y.

F. M. Compton has received his commis-sion from Colonel C. V. Mount of the Third Iowa regiment as battalion sergeant-major of the regiment, his commission to date from April 30, 1892.

A large party of Bluffiltes left last evening A large party of Blufflites left last evening over the Union Pacific for Denver, Those composing the narty were: John Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Vie Jenniegs, Mrs. H. B. Sackett and Miss Neilie Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Libe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. W. C. Estep, Mr, and Mrs. W. O. Wirt and son, Dr. T. B. Lacey, Mrs. J. B. Atkins, Mrs. George Phelps and son, Mrs. J. D. Crock well and C. L. Crockwell.

Iowa State Hand

Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park, 8 p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m.

3,000 yards Bengal tissue, the lightest and prettiest fabric known, worth löc, during Boston Store sale for Sic, in dark colors only.

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'clock at Manawa

The Boston Store clearing sale ends Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park Monday, August 8. Now is the time to secure bargains in all dry goods.

Buried Alive.

p. m.; Lake Manawa, 7 p. m. 5,000 vards of remnants in unbleached Frank Guannella was called to Hinton muslins for 5c a yard, worth 8c, at The

station, ten miles below Council Bluffs, Boston Store clearing sale. yesterday afternoon by a telegram announc ing that one of the men working for him on People's Party Club. his gravel bank had been killed by a land-A meeting was held in Masonio temple last

slide. He left at once for the place, and evening by the members of the people's found that the report was true. The man party for the purpose of organizing a club. had been working on the side of the bank About 100 were present. The room was een warned of the coming danger hung with banners bearing engravings by one of his fellow workmen a few seconds whose meaning was more or less vague, and before the landslide occurred. He failed to heed the warning and the first of the the motto of the party hung clear across the heed the warning and the first of the slide caught him and hurled him headlong to the base of the oluff, fully thirty feet below, and the rest covered him up to a depth of over ten feet. The accident took place about 11:30 a.m., but it was 4 o'clock before his body was exhumed. The name of the un-fortunate young man could not be learned last evening. One of his fellow workmen brough the news to the city last evening, but although he had been working by the side of the man for several weeks he could south side of the room. The meeting was called to order by A. J. McClaren, and City Treasurer Kinnehan was appointed chair-man. Paul Vandervoort, who was to have man. Path vandervoort, who was to have been the main attraction, disappointed the leaders, as he had been called into Kansas and failed to make connections on bis return. The gap was filled by Messrs. Rogers and Kelsey of Omana and E. P. Brown of Neola, who kept the audience more or less interested until after 10 o'clock. Along toward the side of the man for several weeks he could not think of his lust name. His first name last the audience began to drop away and was John, and he was 20 years of age. He was to have been married shortly to a young when the time for the forming of the organization arrived hardly twenty-five were pres was. He also had a mother, two sisters and ent. C. L. Gillett was elected president of the club and C. C. Chamberlin secretary, a brother at Pacific Junction. The coroner of Mills county is to hold an inquest this after which the meeting adjourned subject to call of the president. At the next meeting the other officers will be elected.

50 dozen gents' outing flannel shirts 200 pieces best indigo blue calico for that sold for 25c at the Boston Store sale 5c a yard at the Boston Store clearing

10,000 yards dark and light challies, worth 7c, during the Boston Store sale Saturday, August 6, Fairmount park, for 4c. All sheeting and pillow case muslins 50c and \$1.00 misses' straw hats during at cost price during the Boston Store the Boston Store sale for 15c and 25c. A clearing sale.

chance like this never was offered be-25 pieces turkey red table linen. fo mer price 33c, now for 23ic, at the Perkins, the great Haverly banjo spe-Boston Store clearing sale.

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] All our light stripes, plaids, checks and mixed cheviots (all wool) that sold NEWS OF YESTERDAY. for 50c and 58c during sale for 33c, Bos-

Domestic. Newton Clopp, at Tazeweil, Tenn., shot and killed G. Cloud in a row over politics.

Trains leave Manawa daily at 8 a nd10 The national convention of democratic clubs will be held at New York on October 4. a. m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:55 p. m. The A large part of the state of Minnesota has been visited by a destructive hall and wind storu 11:55 train will make connection with The headquarters of the International Union of Painters and Decorators have been changed from Baltimore to St. Louis. the last electric motor car for Omaha.

Cuarles Daly of Detroit, Mich., shot his wife and stepdnughter in a family row, and seriously wounded a polleeman who attempted to arrest them. This evening the democrats of Kane town ship will meet in the various wards to nomi-

Advices from Ounsiaska state that the revnate candidates to the county convention, enue catter Corwin has captured the British schooner Winifred, and on board of her was found every evidence of poaching. which is to be held next Thursday, to select delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions. The delegates will be selected by the primary system. The follow-ing judges, clerks and places of holding the The National Dental association, in session at Buffalo, N. Y., has passed resolutions cen-suring the census office for placing them in the same category with manufacturers.

primaries have been chosen by the ward The reported expedition which sailed from Key West with the intention of invading Cuba and setting up a revolutionary govern-ment is regarded by officials as a grand boax. First Ward-Wheelel & Herald's. Judges, Vic Jennings and James Wickham; clerks, S. D. Ronrer and C. D. Walters.

Foreign.

Second Ward-Amy's tin shop on Bryant street. Judges, A. T. Whittlesoy and T. E. Casady; clerks, J. H. Mithen and Herman Mexico has been disturbed by slight shocks of earthquake recently. One hundred deaths are reported to have occured at Argenteull, a suburb of Paris. Third Wark-N. Schurz's office, 9 Main street. Judges, Nred Spetman and W. H. Thomas; clerks, L. Zurmnehlen and Charles

Water from an abandoned "oal mine near Dewsbury, England, flooded an adjacent mine, drownin : six miners. The pope hus issued a letter to the bishops of italy, declaring the arts of the Freemasons of Italy to be subversive to religion. Fourth Ward-South court room. Judges, Fourth Ward-South court room. Judges, R. D. Amy and Robert Jepson; cierks, Lee Swearingen and S. L. Etnyre. Fifth Ward-Snields' store. Judges, W. W. Cones and M. Callaghan; cierks, W. D. Hardin and N. O'Brien. Sixth Ward-John Coyle's place, Broad-way, near corner of Twentieth street.

Eighteen Indians, employes of a canning es-tablishment on a river inlet near Victoria, B. C., were drowned on the 25th of iast month. Yellow fever has broken out in many places in Central America and has been raging with virulent fury. Many deaths have been re-ported.

"Fellow citizens, I have the honor of introducing to you Ohio's distinguished states man and governor, William McKipley." Greeted with Cheers,

Then the cheers broke out again and Gov comed as he stepped forward. The moment he began to speak the most intense silence was preserved and excepting when the logical points of his audross elicited the audible approbation of the audience the speaker was heard with the most earnest attention

Governor McKinley's address was such a was expected from the man who more than any other had reason to be familiar with the principles of the great republican loctrine of protection. It was a concise and effective presentation of the differences between the two great political parties on this important question. The speaker disdained to use the affected by stump speakers. He relied on a plain statement of indisputable facts and the logic of his arguments was irresistible. He dealt with the subject not as a politician but with the genius of a statesman. His reasoning was that of a master of the ques-tion who saw in it first of all the bevenits to accrue to the masses of the people. He did not generalize to any extent upon superficial applications, but considered the tariff quesmost effectually demolished the puny of forts of the opponents of the protective

Explaining the Differences.

In his introduction Major McKinley said that he did not come to appeal to the preju-dices of his audience nor to excite their passions, but to present simply and frankly difference between the two great political parties of the country on the tariff question. He defined this existing difference in a manner that in a few sentences made clear the theories of each party. The democratic party stood for a tariff for revenue, while the re-publican party maintained one for protection to American industries and American labor as well. The democratic doctrine imposed a tariff on articles which could not be produced in this country, while the republican principle was exactly opposite. The protective tariff, while raising revenue, discriminated in favor of the domestic producer and against the foreign producer.

Practical Protection Illustrated,

Lifting the earthen pitcher that stood on the table beside him. Major McKinley said: "We put a tariff of 55 per cent on that pitcher. That tariff has a tendercy to dispitcher. courage foreign importations and to encour-age domestic manufacture. It was put there for that purpose. I know it, for I put it there myself." At this point the speaker was forced to

stop before the herricene of applause that followed. As soon as quiet was restored he continued:

"I out it there in 1883 and it has fulfilled its purpose. We now have the finest pottery works anywhere in the world and this Major McKinley dwelt at some length upon the benefits that the protective tariff brought to farmers, and in the midst of a sentence someone in the rear of the audience inter-

ropted by a question in which only the word "England" was audible. "I can't quite hear you, my friend," re-plied the governor. "but you are evidently a democrat because you are talking of Eng-land," and the interlocutor subsided, while the audience voluntcered another volley of applause.

Pertinent Facts on Tin.

Soon after someone shouted "tia" and the speaker gave him the required information. He said that there were now thirty-seven tin plate factories in this country representing an investment of \$3,000,000. Inside of three years we would produce more than one-half of the tin plate used in the United States. "And don't you think," he continued. "that when 50,000 men are employed in the

way, mainly electric. The system employs attractions, there will be other bouts of lesser 600 men and operates 275 cars. The monthly pay coll is \$40,000. or greater note.

Lyons' Last Day.

LYONS, Neb., Aug. 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The last day's races at the Everett Driving park were fairly attended. The weather was warm and the track was in

excellent condition. excellent condition. Class 2:33, trotting, purse \$509: Ibes won in three straight heats, A B C second, Kitewood third. Time: 2:20, Class 3:00, trotting, purse \$500: Cora Wood-ward won in three straight heats, Phil M sec-ond. Judas McNutt third. Time: 2:304, Exhibition trotting: Almont Wagoner. Time: 2:20%-Running, three-quarters of a mile trick: Grey For won. Time: 1:20,

play any longer.

Won by Default.

BEEMER, Neb., Aug. 5.-[Special Telegram to The BEE.]-A very interesting game of

ball was played here today between the Wisner and Beemer clubs. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 10 to 10 in favor of the Beemer club, Wisner refusing to

As Harvest Progresses it is Shown They Will Exceed the Estimates,

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5.-The monthly report of the State Board of Agriculture will be completed this evening. Secretary Mohler stated this morning that the correspondents reports were very favorable. An increased acreage is shown in the three leading crops of the state-wheat, corn and oats.

KANSAS CROPS.

The increase in winter wheat is 6.38 pe cent, spring wheat 10.4 per cent, making the actual wheat acreage 4, 118,664.

The increased acreage in corn is 7.4, making the acreage 5,594,807. The oats acreage is 1,613,797, an increase

of over 24 per cent. The reports from threshers direct show the wheat yield has been greater than the estimates submitted last month, but the re-turns are not sufficiently complete to permit

of an accurate estimate. The corn has been greatly injured by drouth, especially in the central corn belt, and in the southern and southwestern parts of the state. The corn throughout the eastern part of the state is in first class condition. Corn is later than usual and good crop conditions from now on may make a comparatively good crop where almost a total failure is now feared.

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Henry J. Sayers slept peacefully last night. His new play, "Cupid's Chariot," had its premier at the Boyd last evening and made an undeniable hit. The piece is of the farce variety class, but it is of a distinctly higher order than the average of that species. There is in it less of the slam bang and more acting. The company is strong in singers and much of the music is of a better quality than usual in such plays. The action of the play is woven around a bleycle race, an ex-citing feature which is produced by an ingenious mechanical arrangement and special scenery. This also affords an opportunity for Prof. Barber, one of the finest trick riders in the country, to give a remarkable exhibition of fancy work on the wheel, and the Powers brothers introduce a laughable burlesque on Miss Alice Evans, the soubrette of the

company, is pretty and petite, and sang and danced her way into the good graces of the audience from the rise of the curtain. She audience from the rise of the curtain. She introduced a whiriwind dance, a variety of the sorpentine. Mr. Charles Stine, an actor masquerading as a New York society leader, and Mr. James Powers, a facetious tramp, presented two strong comedy parts that won many rounds of appliause, Mr. Stine receiv-ing numerous encores. Mr. A. J. Powers as Bridget and Mr. Will Powers as the dudisk English lord presented acceptable characterizations and added to the general merriment. Mr. C. B. Ward has a voice of rare quality and his ballad singing is sure to make him a favorite. Mr. George Smith has a magnificent bass, but his selections did not show it at its best for a popular entertainment. Miss Myra Brooks

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WANTED-Eastern Nebravka lands in ex-Wehange for Council Bluffs property. E. H Sheafe, Broadway and Main streat. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN-Double resi-dence lot. No. 19 South First street, 80 feet front; best location and best barzain in the city if taken at once. Day & Hess 30 Powristreet.

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 Population in 1880
 1,861

 Population in 1860
 16,083

 Population in 1880
 31,518

 Population in 1885
 61,865

 Population in 1890
 14,352

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL BUIL-ING.

LING. Seeled proposals will be received by the see-retary of the Board of Education until 8 of each p.m. Saturday, August 20th, 1892, for the construction of a two-story, eight-room building on the Saratora school site. In no-cordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of John Latenser, architect, room 605 Merchants National Bank building. Separate bids will be received for carpenter work, including all work under carpenter specifications, and for mascon work, including excavating, concreting and cut stone work. Bids for heating with hot air or steam will be received.

be received. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified thock for \$500. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education. CHARLES CONOYER.

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