FIGHTING DAN BROWN'S TALK

Veterans at Euperior Listen to a Kansas Cyclone's Humorous Hum.

SOME TERSE TRUTHS PLAINLY SPOKEN

He Didn't Talk Politics, but he Pointed Out Some Mighty Interesting Facts for the Old Soldiers to Consider Before Voting.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 24.- [Special to THE BEE.]-A heavy rain yesterday morning again interfered with the reunion program, but before 10 o'clock the clouds had vanished and the rain left the air cool and pure and the camp in good shape. There can be no such thing as mud in Camp Lincoln, as it is ticated on newly mowed pratrie sod. The register at headquarters is constantly surrounded by crowds of new arrivals. Additional tonts have been pitched and so far all arrivals have been accommodated with quarters. The hotels in the city are crowded and scores who have sought accommodations there have been turned away. The large number of ladies present excites commont and is looked upon by the veserans with satisfaction and is taken as an indication of the over increasing interest in all mostings of the Grand Army of the Republi c.

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Colonet Schuler announced from the platform today that the noisy demonstrations of a few boys and fakirs which made the first night in camp hideous should not be re peated. Police headquarters have been established on the grounds and the camp will hereafter be guarded by an efficient police patrol.

Was a Great Treat.

Last evening's camp fire was a great treat to the thousands who were fortunate enough to hear the speech of "the irrepressible, fighting Dan Brown of Concordia, Kan.," as he was introduced by Colonel Schulor, Brown is a large, wide-out man, and almost the first thing he said was that he and Colonel Schuler were living proofs that the Colonel Schuler were living proofs that the people of Kansas are not starving. Said he: "I'll bet there is not a man here who knows my politics. [A volce: "Maybe you don't know yourself."] Yes I do. I am a black republican, and I am proud of it. Now, if that is politics put it in your pipe and smoke it. I want to say that I vote just as I shot. It is curious that speakers can go back into ancient history and follow down to the revo-lutionary war and the Mexican war and lutionary war and the Mexican war and speak of the trave deeds of the soldiers, but when it comes to a reunion of the veterans of the late unpleasantness if a speaker utters a word about the crime of treason he is accused of waving the bloody shirt.

'I was raised in Posey county, Indiana, where men were honest and if any one among them did not tell the truth at all times he was liable to be drummed out of the country. I was taught to call things by their right names, and I tell you that old Dan Voorhees and others like him, during the war were rebels. Whenever the old soldier boys are forbidden to speak truthfully of their friends the enemy, then I am in favor of blotting out the Fourth of July, and quit celebrating our victory over the British.

Soldiers Know How to Vote.

"Now, we have no politics in Kansas, a rule a soldier does not need to be educated in politics. He knows how to vote. But there are black sheep in all flocks, and there is now and then a soldier who has been led astray. Do you know how I feel toward suchi I will tell you: I feel like saying: "Father, forgive them-they know not what they do.' There is such a thing as a calamity howler. I heard one of them say the other day that there was not crop enough raised in Nebraska this year to feed a blue jay. They say we have no corn in Kansas, but 1 want to tell you that calamity calves will starve to death down there this winter because the nubbins will be too large for them and the owners too large to break them. Why, we have to haul our wheat over into Indian Terhave to have our wheat over into indian Ler-ritory to thresh it, because there is not room in the field. We are in the midst of pros-perity, and when you hear something drop next November you will realize that the old soldier's voice is being heard in the land. "This true that we have had grasshoppers and "This true that we have had grasshoppers and

first time in the history of the Department of Nebraska the ladies of the Woman's Re-lief Corps occupied the entire day. At 10:30 this morning Colonel Schuler introduced Mrs. Emma B. Knight of Inavale, president Miss. Emma B. Knight of Inavale, president of the district organization, and the camp was turned over to the ladies. The choir sang "Hail to Our Country's Defenders," and the audience repeated the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Addie M. Billings, the brilliant woman lawyer of Geneva, delivered the ad-dress of walkange comparison of the definition. woman lawyer of Geneva delivered the ad-dress of welcome, speaking extemporane-oualy. She was followed by a most elequent and patriotic address by Mrs. Emma B. Aldrich of Cawker Cuy, Kan., vice president of the district Woman's Relief corps. A glee club of Sons and Daughters of Veterans sang "Rally Round the Fing." Mrs. Wood of Burr Oak, Kan., requested that all Kansas members appear at the afternoon meeting wearing aunflowers that they might be rec-ognized as coming from the Sunflower state. ognized as coming from the Sunflower state. Nebraska ladies wore the goldenrod, the national flower.

The afternoon session was opened by the Sons of Voterans uniformed band of Red Cloud playing an overture. The secretary read a telegram as follows:

DENVISON, I.a., Aug. 23. - Mrs. Emma Knight, President Woman's Retief Corps, Superior, Neb.: Please convey greeting to Nebraska and Kansas Woman's Relief Corps and Grand Army of the Republic. May the 21th be the bri:htest and best day of the reunion. Fra-ternally yours. Mant Skaus McHenny, Past National President.

Got a Beautiful Flag.

A beautiful flag which had been provided for a gift to the corps having the largest number of members present was won by Parson Brownlow Corps No. 62, Chester, Parson Brownlow Corps No. 02, Cuester, Neb., with thirty-two members pres-ent. There are fifty-one corps in the district, twenty-five in Kansas and twenty-six in Nebraska. The corps having next highest number present was James A. Garfield, No. 14, with twenty-source members present. Mirs. Empna B. seven members present. Mirs. Emma B. Manchester of Lincoln, past national senior vice president, also past department presi-dent, presented the flag in a short but elo-quent speech, while the members of the successful corps stood in line in front of the speaker's stand. Many of the old mothers of corps wiped away the unbidden tear during

Mrs. Almira Phillips, president of Parson Brownlow corps, responded in a feeling manner. Then the glee club sang "We'll Rally 'Round the Flag," which ended a most leasing ceremony.

Mrs. Anna Hunter of Nebraska City, pres-ident of the Woman's Relief Corps home committee, made an eloquent appeal for the home. There are 2,223 members of the Woman's Relief Corps in Nebraska and there was distributed by the organization last year \$3,457.69. Mrs. Hunter is a sweet, method is backing appeal. motherly looking woman and will succeed in establishing the home

Miss Ashbrook of Geneva, senior vice pres-ident of the Department of Nebraska, de-livered a short address and was followed by Mrs. Wood of Burr Oak, Kaa., in a recita-tion entitled "I'm Only a Woman."

Kansas Woman for President.

Mrs. Clary Jellison of Kansas, a member house down in a handsome speech, in which she made an appeal for the right of franchise for women. Said she: "I once heard a man say that women have not brains enough to vote. I will venture there is not a woman present who has not more brains than he had. If there is any one thing more certain than another it is that a Kansas woman will be the first presidentess of the United

Mrs. Kate Judson of Red Cloud addressed the meeting. Mrs. Miller, also of Red Cloud, representing the Daughters of Veteraus, made one of the best speeches of the day. Her subject was certainly inspiring and she bardladt mell the Daughters of the day. handled it well. There are sixteen organ-ized camps of the Daughters in Nebraska, with headquarters at David City. The Sons and Daughters club sang "Red, White and

Mrs. Manchester by request spoke of the eligibinity of candidates for membership in the Woman's Relief corps, and showed that the doors are thrown wide open to all loyal women, whether connected with soldiers or

This ended the program. A vote of thanks was given the lady speakers, the glee club and Woman's Relief corps.

Announcements Made.

Colonel Schuyler then stated that if anybeen unable to hear all that had been said. THE BEE would have full reports which they could read tomorrow.

Commander Andrews announced that to-morrow we would have with us J. Warron Keifer, ex-speaker of the national house of representatives, Lorenzo Crounse, Lieuten-ant Governor Majors, Attorney General Hastings and others

York Entertains Sixteen Camps of the Order in the Fourth District.

WOODMEN

MODERN

WILL MEET NEXT YEAR AT M'COOK

Time of the Visitors Employed in Parading, Speechmaking, Etc-Annual Election of Officers - Other Nebraska News Notes.

YORK, Neb, Aug. 24 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Although the weather looked very unsettled this morning the first annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America of the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska was held today and was a grand success. Sixteen camps were represented, as follows: Stockham, Exeter, McCool, Fairmont, Osceola, Thayer, Cordova, Bradshaw, Aurora, Benedict, Henderson, Utica, Lush-

ton, Grafton, Stromsburg and York. A parade was made at 11 a. m., led by the York, Fairmont and Shelby bands. A business meeting was held and Mr. Chidester of Aurora elected president and Mr. Nichols of Stromsburg secretary of the

picnic association. An executive committee vas appointed, consisting of one member from each camp represented. The next picnic will be heid at McCool August 24, 1893. The audress of welcome was delivered by George F. Corcoran of the York Democrat. Speeches were made by W. A. North-cott, head counsel, of Greenville, Ill.; Dr. Frank Swallow, head physician, of Valley Falls, Kan, and D. C. Zink, head banker, Grand Island. These speeches were very interesting and well received by their brotner Woodmen and friends.

Will Meet at Geneva Next Year.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tun BEE.]-The first annual meeting of the degree of honor of the Nebraska Ancient Order of United Workmen concluded its sessions today, the business being transacted in the Grand Army-hall. The committee for the ensuing year were elected as follows: On finance, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Butler and Dr. Holyoke; laws, L. A. Payne, Mrs. H. C. Morin and W. S. Houseworth. For the office of grand medical examiner, Dr. J. C. Mossheart was named. Geneva will enter-Mossibart was named. Geneva will enter-tain the next grand lodge on the first Tues-day in October, 1893. Plans have been made for the foundation of a separate bene-ficiary system resembling that of the Ancient Order of United Workmen but restricted to the member of the degree of Honor, \$1,000 being guaranteed instead of \$2000. The degree and visitors are en-\$2,000. The delegates and visitors are enthustastic over their treatment in Hastings, and gave the citizens and the lodge which has entertained the body a vote of thanks for the hospitality and kindness shown.

Crop Question Settled.

DUNCAN, NOD., Aug. 24.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The question of crops is settled in this vicinity. There has been rain every day since last b'riday and a heavy crop of corn is assured. Small grain is all stacked in fine condition. Haying is being pushed

in the condition, Haying is being pushed forward as fast as possible. INAVALE, Neo., Aug. 24. -|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A rain of about one-half inch foll here this morning, doing much good to corn and pastures. Threshing is pretty well over with around here and the results are much better than were expected. William Rinkles, a German farmer living two miles north of town, threshed 1,580 bushels of oats from twenty-five acres of ground. At Grahen another farmer threshed out a piece of fall wheat that yielded fifty-one bushels per acre.

Thousands Celebrate at Superior.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Aug. 24 .-- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This has been a redletter day for Imperial. Over 2,000 people Lave been celebrating the advent of the railroad to this place. Judge Crounse, Lieutenant Governor Majors, Treasurer Hill, Commissioner Humphreys, Prof. Andrews, Judge Cochrane, Secretary Koontz and other state officials were present and delivered ad-dresses to the people. A special train brought hundreds from McCook and other points. Base ball, foot races and horse rac-ing were some of the afternoon amusements,

the depot not more than 100 feet distant, and an outery from Roodes, would have brought than to his assistance." PICNIC The affair was quickly reported to the po-lice but the robber had made his escape and could not be found. Rhodes is at the police station.

Wants Pay for His Plans, Architect J. W. Boileau is after the city

council and \$420 is the amount of money he claims is due him. About one year ago the council was doing a great deal of talking about crecting a cuty hall and Councilman Daugherty had the architect prepare plans for a brick structure. The city hall question was talked of some after the plans had been submitted, but soon died away, and Mr. was taked of some after the plans had been submitted, but soon died away, and Mr. Boileau's plans were pigconholed and forgotten. When the new council had organized last spring the city hall question was revived and Architect Decker secured to prepare plans for a frame struc-ture. To this procedure Mr. Boileau objects and wants to how when his place and and wants to know where his plans are and whether or not he is to receive any compan-sation for preparing them. He wants the council to pay him for his labor, but he will probably want in vain. When Councilman probably want in vain. When Council and Daugherty had these plans prepared he acted upon his own responsibility and without any instructions from the council. Mr. Daughcrty has removed from the city, and it is probable that Mr. Boileau will not receive adything for the work he did.

School Opening.

The city schools will open for the fail term Tuesday, September 6. The prospects for an increased enrollment over the opening days of last year are very good, and the buildings will all be taxed to accommodate the pupils. One room each in the Third ward, Brown Park and Albright schools have been ordered fitted up and that leaves no unoccu-yied rooms in those buildings. The Board of Education has leased the store room at Twenty-fourth and I streets, and are fitting it up for school purposes. This room will have a seating capacity for about forty scholars. Thirty-two instructors and teach ers have been engaged for the year's work.

The continued growth of the city has ren dered the school facilities inadequate, and a great deal of difficulty will be experienced this winter in caring for the pupils. If some of the applicants for admission to the schools are not turned away because of their crowded condition, it will be a happy disappointment to the members of the board.

Robbed His Room Mate.

Joe McGimpsey, an employe of the Cudahy Packing company, is looking for his former room mate, Gus. Shell. McGimpsey says Snell broke into his trunk and stole a gold watch and revolver yesterday afternoon . The two have been occupying the same room in a boarding house at Twenty-sixth and P streets, and Shell entered the room and proke open the trunk during his companion's absence and took the articles, valued at \$100, Shell has been employed at Swift's packing house, and resigned his position there Tues-day, and has probably left the city, as no trace of him can be found.

Narrowly Escaped Death.

William Tanner, a farmer living west of the city, came near being run down with a north bound Union Pacific freight train, at Savage's crossing, yesterday afternoon. Tanner was intoxicated and thought he could cross the track before the train reached him, but the train bowled along very lively and the head of one of the horses driven by him came in contact with a car. The bridle was torn off and the animal's head badly cut. The horses were badly frightened and a gentleman near secured the them by the head and prevented further damage being done.

At the Horse Market.

The auction sales at the horse market at the Union stock yards yesterday brought out a large number, of eastern and local buyers, and with the visitors present the large pavilion was filled during the progress of the sale. About seventy-five norses were put up and sold. Satisfactory prices were realized on all desirable offerings, and if the supply had been three times as great good horses would have sola easily and at good figures. The market is very strong and healthy, considering the time of year.

Notes and Personals. J. C. Stevenson of Greenwood was in the city yesterday.

D. F. Morgan is back from a visit with his

parents at Kearney. E. Scharf of Milwaukee, Wis., was in the city yesterday on business.

Ex-Councilman and Mrs. Rowley returned restorday from their Chicago trip.

duct. The excursion goes over the Rock Island. The South Omaha camp will have a will be glad to show those interested in the rk over the institution large delegation

DeWitt's Sarsaparlin cleanses the blool RESCUE HOME.

Work That is Being Done for Fallen But Repentant Women.

At the beginning of the present year a few enevolently disposed persons met together for the purpose of organizing an association, the object of which should be the rescuing of erring, but repentant, women. In pursuance of this arrangement articles of incorporation of the "Rescue Home for Women" were hled with the secretary of state on January 2, although the association was not able to begin its work until the following March. The Home is pleasantly situated in the

southeast portion of the city, at 403-405 Bancroft street, and the use of the premises and land on which they stand is generously donated by Mr. N. J. Smith. The main building is a two-story frame structure, con-taining nine rooms, besides a pantry and bathroom, with a good cellar under the entire ballding. In addition to this there is another small dwelling near by which is also

used by the Home. Both houses are fitted up with due regard to the comforts of the inmates and are furnished with city water. The grounds are covered with shade trees and there is a well kept lawn in front of the uses.

At present the institution is in a flourish-At present the institution is in a flourish-ing condition and has already done some spiendid work in the reclaiming of young women from a life of shame. If possible the erring ones are restored to their parents or friends, or if that be impossible efforts are made to place them in suitable positions where they can honestly earn their own live-lihood libood.

The officers of the Home, who perform their duties without pay, state the people of Omaha have been most generous in donating household furniture, provisions and fuel and in helping the good cause in a number of

The following are the officers: President, The following are the officers: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson; secretary, Mrs. Ada Flatbush; superintendent, Mrs. Lydia A. Newberry; treasurer, Mrs. Susanna Smith; matron, Mrs. May B. Drane; board of trus-tees, Mrs. Martna Lee, Messrs. Horace J. Newberry and Newton J. Smith, all of whom are residents of Omaha, also Messrs. Thomas M. Wright of Kennard and Thomas B. Holman of La Platte B. Holman of La Platte

Thursday of each week is visiting day, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., when the superintendent, who resides at the Home,

Disease never successfully attacks the sy emwith pure blood. De Witt's Sarsaparilla makes pure new blool and enriches plool ANNUUNCEMENTS.

The German dialect-comedian, George C. taley, in "A Royal Pass," commences an engagement at the Farnam Street theater Sunday matinee. Exchanges speak of Mr. Staley in a most laudatory manner. His acting and singing are both said to be of s superior order. His play, "A Royal Pass," is described as an interesting creation, containing a well-woven story, brightened by a great deal of music and comedy. One of the most wonderful pieces of stage realism is the locomotive race in the third act. Two rea working engines, running on iron tracks, at a speed you believe impossible; the engineers and firemen at their posts, sparks flying, steam escaping, whistles shricking and bells

ringing. This is undoubtedly one of the greatest sensational scenes of the age, and Mr. Staley can safely say that he has capped all other efforts made in this direction. Frank Daulels, the inimitable comedian who is coming to the Boyd tonight for three nights with his most successful piece, "Little Puck," has this season the largest farce company on the road. It num-bers over twenty-five people of known standing and acknowledged ability in the amuse-ment world. Mr. Daniels, although of course ment world. Mr. Daniels, although of course the central figure of the performance, does not believe in "giving the whole show him-seif." He has therefore secured the clever-est people possible for this, the sixth year of "Little Puck." Heading the supporting company is that painstaking and attractive bit of sweet femininity, Miss Bessie Sanson, who has been Mr. Daniels' co-laborer ever since the company was first produced. Miss since the company was first produced. Miss Hilda Thomas, the well-known prima dound, now plays Clara and with her are the Misses Anetta Zeino, Nellie Buckley, Minnio Miller

Russell, Among the comedians are Tony Williams, D. L. Don, Robert Evans, John Canfield, George Campbell and W. S. Balknap. The sale of seats commenced vester day morning and was quite largely patron-Following Faank Daniels at Boyd's New

theater comes Milton and Dolly Nobles in a new play.

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a silken texture and lasting fragrance. No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and clegant of all hair-dressings.

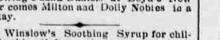
"My hair began turning gray and falling out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."-R. J. Lowry, Jones Prairie, Texas.

"Over a year ago I had a severe fever. and when Frecovered, my bair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."- Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist. glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.



chinch bugs and drouth down in Kansas, but this year we have a new kind of a bug.

but this year we have a new kind of a bug. However, I think the recent rains will have a tendency to drown it out. "Now, gentlemen, I promised not to talk politics and I have kept my word, and for fear I may say something which might be construed into politics I will quit, but I want to say before I take my seat that the men who saved the country ought to run it.

Illustrating His Polut.

"Suppose a man has two sons, and one of them is a good boy and the other tries to cut his father's throat at midnight; which one his father's throat at midnight; which one should the father trust! Suppose he should punish the voung reprobate, and the boy should say, after taking the licking, 'Well, you have whipped me, but you haven't con-quered me;' and then suppose the old man should want one of the boys to have a good time on the Fourth of July-which one should he send! For my part I prefer to keep this government in the hands of the men who saved it, and if that is bloody shirt, all right. The portrait of John A. Logan is just as dear to me today as it was twenty years ago, and to me today as it was twenty years ago, and I don't propose to turn it toward the wali. I want to go down to my grave loyal, and when Gabriel calls me up for the last rolicail I want to come up just as I am now, in my pld blue blouse, and answer 'Here.'

bid blue blouse, and answer 'Here.' "I understand that the calamity howlers in Nebraska are saying that the country is going to the demnition bow-wows and the people starving, but I must say it don't look like u to me. I know some strange things are going on. You have some furny fellows up here, same as we have in Kansas. One of them I used to know when Kansas. One of them I used to know when he was in the United States scate, though he looks different now—wears a different suit of clotnes. But if the people do their duty he will be elected to stay at home and wear his mask in private. When I was a boy we used to fish for bulkeads with frogs for fait and no hook. We tied the frog on the end of a string and threw it in and the bulkeads would grab it and have on multi the end of a string and threw it is and the builteads would grab it and hang on until we ianded them in the boat. Well, we have some men who are builteads, and some of them have swallowed the bait, and unless they let up they will be landed in the enemy's boat.

Whom to Trust in Office.

Whom to Trust in Office. "I believe in patriots, not for office, but real live patriots. We have plenty of patri-ots for office in Kansus. I know some of them here in Nebraska and they remind me of suckers in a stream. First they go up, then down stream, and then stray off into a different stream altogether. Let us go on in the faith we started in on. Were you right in 1861f If you were, when did you get wrong and the other fellow right! It won't to to elect the fellows who went wrong, to office. Suppose the people of this county had elected a treasurer twenty years ago and he had stolen all the money there was in the treasury and got away with it, court house elected a treasurer twenty years ago and he had stolen all the money there was in the treasury and got away with it, court house and all-would you want to trust him now? Oh, but he would say that was a long time ago; just elect me now and see what a nice honest fellow I will be: Of course you would elect nim. Yes, I see you failing over each other to vote for him. Now, I want to say to you that for the next four years the mame old man who never voloed a pension bill will remain at the white house. The people will not take kindly to a cortain fat old gentleman who vetoed 5:4 pension bills without sheding a tear. He can go fishing on Memorial day next year if he likes-he will have nothing else to do. Now, I'm not taking polities nor about Grover Cleveland. I've not said a word about either. Now pomrade, before you cast a ballot next No-vember, let me ask you to look up into heaven and see the faces of Grant, Lincoln, Garfield, Logan and others, and then vote as yop please, and I will be satisfied with the result." Brown closed amid a storm of applause

and was warmly congratulated by hundreds as fast as they could clasp his hand. He had struck the sympathetic chord which vibrated in the breast of every true veteran. Nearly overy sectonce of the speech was applauded.

WOMEN HAD THE DAY.

Camp Lincoln Turned Over to the Ladies Who Entertained Handsomety. SUPERIOR, Nob., Aug. 94.-[Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |-Today has been Roliof Corps day at Camp Lincoln. For the Hastings and others. ENJOYING THE OCCASION.

Veterans at Camp Lincoln Making the Most

of the Reunion. SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 24.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Prof. Kirkendall and his balloon went up in the presence of 10,000 people at Camp Lincoln this evening and the professor still lives to repeat the operation tomorrow.

The camp fire this evening had the largest attendance so far and was made a joint affair, the comrades dividing the time with affair, the comrades dividing the time with the ladies. A recitation by Mrs. Flood, a song by William Adams of Rooks county, Kansas, and recitations by two little misses. Chrissie Kinnie of Burr Oak and Gracie Jor-dan, entitled, "I Am a Veteran's Daughter and Papa is One of the Boys," a song by Foxworthy of Lincoln and a humorous speech by Chapiain Cole of Bloomington were enjoyed and received with applause. Comrade Cole said the calamity how! was a contomptible he, and for proof he referred to the fact that men of all nations were com-ling to America to better their condition. ing to America to tetter that one were com-ing to America to tetter their condition. Mrs. Billings of Geneva was called and ex-plained that in making the presentation flag speech she did not talk politics, but that if the spoke tonight she would be compelled to deliver a full grown republican speech. She took up in turn the tariff, free silver, the "force" bill and the pension question and "Jorde" bill and the pension question and handled each in an able manner. Toward the close of her speech, when speaking of Cleveland's pension record and of Steven-son's war record, a few independents on the outskirts of the crowd attempted to how her down. Miller of Red Cloud came to the front of the platform and attempted to pro-test against political speeches. His first sentence was that there were probably as many independent soldiers present as repub-licans, but that was as far as he over got. A

evelone of nos convinced him of his mistake and he retired gracefully. The weather is delightful, no dust and no mud. At least 800 teams were tied in the corral today and 10,000 people were here. Tomorrow is to be the big day and tomorrow night the greatest camp fire. A district organization of the Army of the Potomac was effected this evening. cyclone of nos convinced him of his mistake

DeWitt's arsaparilis cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will heipyou.

Postponed the Conference.

The members of the council committee on viaducts and railways, the officials of the Union depot company and the railway companies ware to have held a meeting today for the purpose of putting the union depot pro-ject upon its feet again. Owing to the fact that G. W. Holdrege of the depot company will be absent from the city, the meeting has been postponed until Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time the officials named will meet in the mayor's office in the study will meet in the mayor's office in the city hall and discuss the proposition.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes: "From personal experience I can recommend De Witt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."

Lost a Foot on the Rail. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 24.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A tramp giving the name of John H. Homan, from Tacoma, Wash., was picked up this morning from the Elkhorn right of way with one foot mashed

greeting to the railroad world.

off. He was riding in a box car, and as the train slowed up for the Union Pacino: cross-ing jumped off, falling under the train. He was found and brought to town by a farmer. Medical aid was summoned and the leg amputated below the knee.

Honey Creek Thieves Discovered. PERU, Neb., Aug. 24.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-The thieves who stole the nousehold goods on the 17th inst, in the Honey Creek settlement, a few miles below Peru, wore arrested today. They proved to be members of a family by the name of Sumner, living in the neighborhood, instead of the unknown men as was first thought. Two men and two women were arrested. They were taken to the Auburn jail this aftern

Could Not Support the Alliance. Lyons, Neb., Aug. 24 .- Special to Tur BEE.]-The Ailiance Sun, one of the leading organs of the people's party, came out last week for the entire republican ticket. Mr. Car-ter, the editor, save he cannot inderse the principles of the new party. The principles of the republican party, says Mr. Carter, have built up this nation's prosperity.

Fire in a Hay Stack. HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Fire was discovered in hay stack near Kunzelman's barn this afternoon. The fire company was called out and soon put out the blaze. It was started by some children in play.

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Daring Deed of a Bold Highwayman at

the Rock Island Depot. Rhodes was held up by an unknown highwayman Tuesday night at 12:30 o'clock, and at the point of a revolver was compelled to hand over his purse containing \$30. Rhodes is a stranger in the city and was

enroute to his home in David City from a visit to Iowa. He was awaiting the arrival of the Rock Island train, on which he was going to Lincoln. He was leisurely walking down the platform south of the depot, when down the platform south of the depot, when a man stepped from between a string of cars standing on the track on the east. The stranger inquired of Rhodes where he was going, and a few commonplace remarks passed between them. When Khodes turned his head to glance up the track the stranger took advantage of it

the track the stranger took advantage of it and shoved a revolver in the former's face and ordered him to turn over his valuables. Rhodes lost no time in complying with the request and the robber lost less time in disappearing between the cars. The robbery was a daring one us there were several people in

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a general good time was had. Imperial sends Misses Luzzie and Alice Elkenberry of Plattsmouth are visiting with friends in the city.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evers have gone to Independence, Ia., to visit and attend the racing events. Emil Strauss of the Cudahy packing con

pany left Tuesday for Colorado on a pleasure trip. Captain Peter Cockrell has taken out a

permit to erect two cottages at Twenty-first and I streets.

D. A. Pearce will leavenext week for New Orleans to witness attractions before the Olympic club.

Michael Cudaby, president of the Cudaby acking company, returned yesterday from his Chicago trip.

Peter Young has commenced the con-struction of a new residence at Twenty-seventh and J streets. Chief Justice Maxwell of the supreme

court of Nebraska was in the city yesterday visiting his brother, R. T. Maxwell. The guests of the Lee hotel gave a social party and dance at the hotel last evening. Those present enjoyed themselves greatly, and the evening passed pleasantly away.

William Burns has complained to the police that Otto Routher and Harry Windler have left his boarding house at Forty-fifth and L streets, and that they failed to settle before doing so.

B. F. Miller, a brakeman, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Fowler yesterday. Miller was drunk Mon-day afternoon and threw his arms around a lady's waist at Twenty-fifth and N streets.

South Omaha will send a big delegation to Lincoln today on the excursion given by the Modern Woodmen of America. The train leaves here at 8 o'clock this morning and will stop at the switch near the Q street via-



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