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## COURT CALENDAR.

List of Causes Set for Trial in the District

intended to continue in the service for the full thirty years-providing they lived that long-and be retired on pay in accordance with the old regulations. The order makes special provision for soldiers who have arved twenty years or more by permitting served twenty years or more by permitting them to continue in the service until they complete their thirty years and then be re-tired, but all who have not yet served twenty years and have not attalacd to any of the positions mentioned above must quit at the end of ten years, except that all men now in the ranks will be permitted to serve

MEN IN THE ARMY GROWLING

ing Enlistments.

Ten Years and Has No Pension to Fail

Back Upon-An Officer's

Opiniou.

A recent order sent out from the head-

quarters of the United States army to all

the departments in the country, changing

the conditions under which recruits will

hereafter be received, has created quite a

deal of unfavorable comment and dissatisfac-

The alteration made by this order makes

it impossible for a soldier to serve in the

army longer than ten years unless he has

attained the rank of noncommissioned offi-

cer during his term of service or has become

a musician-that is a trampeter-a black-

smith, a wagoner or a farrier while in the

service. Under these conditions the soldier

may re-enlist, but if he is simply a plain

private his service must come to an end when

he has service must come to an third where went a deal of discussion during Secretary Proctor's term of office and it has just been finally decided upon and the order has been

issued to the various recruiting stations to

receive no more men without giving them to understand the conditions as given above.

Some Old Veterans Excepted.

satisfaction among private soldiers who had

intended to continue in the service for the

The order has created a good deal of dis-

tion in the range of the privates.

out the present live year term. Secretary Proctor had two things in view when he promulgated this scheme. He wanted, as far as possible, to secure the en-listment of young men only and he wanted to sprinkle the country over with men experiiced in army tactics and army regu-tions. Under the recent order there lations. will be but little encouragement for middle aged men to enter the service, for they will realize that the chances are against their being permitted to remain longer than ten years and they would then be thrust out into the world again to take up some other occu-pation at an age when the tide would be run-ning hard against them. It is believed that those who serve five or ten years and go out into other pursuits will become a very desir-able class of citizens, especially if the country should ever have occasion to call for a large force of armed men from among the civilians. These trained soldiers would be able to render great assistance in the organ-ization and management of raw troops. That was the thought that seemed to be upper-most in the mind of the secretary of war when he decided to push this new regulation to the front.

### Effect of the New Rule.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, Colonel Speaking of the matter yesterday, Colone Benham said: "I am of the opinion that the new regulation will be a good thing for the country but a bad thing for the army. It will weed out too many of our experienced soldiers. You cannot make good soldiers in a day, and the trusted and experienced sol-diers are the very life and utility of the army It will be likely to discourage many of the diers who have intended to remain in the service, hoping to receive promotion or to b retired at the end of thirty years on partial pay according to the former regime. The effects of the order are already apparent. I am told that it is likely to break up the Second regiment band, and I know of one case in which a soldier has asked for his discharge on the ground that when he re-enlisted a year or so ago he did so believing that he could, if he so desired, continue until he had reached the age of retirement. Since he sees that he will be obliged to quit the service in three or four years he wants to get out right away and take up some other occupation. The results in his case will be watched with considerable interest, as the reasons upon which he bases his request for discharge are anticoly now "Secretary Proctor's idea was to make the army a sort of military school for the country at large, and so far as that goes I am in clined to think the scheme would be a good one, but I fear it will be quite discouraging and demoralizing to the army."



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Court.

The call for today is as follows: LAW ROOM NO. 2-JUDGE SCOTT. LAW ROOM NO. 2-JUDDE SCOTT. 32-303-Folsom vs. Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware company. 32-51-Terry vs.Coffman 34-75-St. Joseph Milling company vs. 1999 acobs. 34-04-Collins vs Goldsmith. 34-105-Burgdorf vs Lasch. 34-125-Dingman vs Larsen. 34-159-Wallack vs Robinson-Stokes com-

pany, 34-236 – Healey vs Tuesler, 34-241 – Kelley vs Swift, 34-258 – Wilcox vs Anderson, 34-258 – Wilcox vs Anderson, 34-258 – Mingara Shor Company vs Zunder, 34-358 – Everett vs Schestedt, 34-358 – Everett vs Schestedt, 34-371 – Merchants National bank vs Bank of 35-1-Lambert vs Pearson. 35-5-Popp vs South Omaha.

LAW HOOM SO. 3-JUDGE DAVIS. 30-341-Millspaugh vs Omaha Stradamant 30-302 Hugh vs Chicago, Burlington & 30-302 Hugh vs Chicago, Burington & Quincy Railway company. 31-33-Johnson vs Bates. 31-106-Hardy vs Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company. 31-150-Fallino vs Romano. 30-195-Carnes vs Heimrad. 31-29-Mauro vs French. 31-29-Mauro vs French.

LAW ROOM NO. 4-JUDGE FERGUSON.

LAW 1004 Sty Ornalia, 24-226—Aabel vs Omalia, 25-211—Schaller vs Nason, 25-211—Gast vs Glöben, 21-126—Levi vs Omaha, 27-63—Ildiand Guaranty company vs Flan-

27-273 Crane company vs Spellman. 27-304 Western Electric Supply company s Jaynes. 27:422 – Johnson vs Troxell. 27:430 – Gallagher vs Jones. 27:437 – Green vs Saulter. 28:4 – Jerone vs Winn. LAW ROOM NO. 5 – JUDGE OGDEN. LAW ROOM NO. 5-JUDGE OGDEN. 29-363-Hernstine vs. Kline. 30-1-Rigley vs. Falko. 30-10-Douglas vs. Blanchard. 10-40-Root vs. Douglas county. 30-98-Plits vs. Travis. 30-110-Clements vs.Westerholm. 30-110-Balla vs.Johnson. 29-34-Hansen vs. Missouri Pacific Rallway.

ompany. 25-197-Williams vs Specht. 29-34-Hansen vs Missouri Pacific Raliway 20-54 - Weitherick vs Storts, 20-84 - Weitherick vs Storts, 27-263 - Horbach vs. Shields, 29-58 - Darby vs. Knight, 29-58 - Darby vs. Knight,

CLAIMED BY GEORGE GOULD S. H. B. Clark Elected President of the Mis-

souri Pacific Railway. ONE MONTH YET WITH THE UNION PACIFIC

> Influences that Have Brought About the Change-Clark's Popularity-His Democratic Treatment of the Men Under Him.

Mr. S. H. H. Clark, president of the Union Pacific, was yesterday elected president of the Missouri Pacific, at the directors meeting in New York.

The other officers elected were: First vice president, George J. Gould; second vice president, C. G. Warner; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Calef. The same officials were elected for the Iron Mountain road. The election of Mr. S. H. H. Clark to the

presidency of the Missouri Pacific railway was by no means unexpected. The Brn on February 1, in its railroad columns, giving the news of Mr. Dickinson's elevation to the general managership of the Union Pacific, predicted the change that has taken place. It was the great admiration which Mr.

Clark hau for Jay Gould that today sees the former elevated to the position made vacant by the death of the greatest financier of

modern times. When Mr. Clark needed friends Mr. Gould was his friend, and now after the storm and stress is over, so far as one of the persons is concerned, Mr. Clark lays down the cares of the Union Pacific very regretfully to take up the active direction of the Gould system. Mr: George Gould's recent talk upon the probabilities of Mr. Clark being made president of the Missouri Pacific, supplemented

by Mr. Russell Sage's remarks upon the probable action of the board of directors, prepared the country for what has occurred

since. Yet, strange as it may seem, there have been many people about Union Pacific head-quarters who have never relinquished the belief that Mr. Clark would continue with the "Overland Route." Of course the "wish was father to the thought," but so univer-sally well is Mr. Clark regarded by his employes that his leaving the presidency of the Union Pacific will cause many regrets. Personal Popularity.

While the employes about headquarters have learned to regard Mr. Clark in the light of a friend rather than the head of a soulless or a friend rather than the head of a sounces corporation, his leaving the Union Pacific will be most felt by the men of the rank and file, the switchmen, the trackmen, the train-men-men who knew him in other days, when he was the general manager of the road, and, still earlier, when he was its first general freight agent. These men he never forgot and in his trips over the system he was constantly meeting with remnants of the "old guard" brought back to positions from which they were incontinently "bounced" through the kindly intercession

of the president. It was no unusual thing to see Mr. Clark leave the party of friends by whom he was surrounded on these occasional trips, go over surrounded on these occasional trips, go over to a switchman working across the tracks and chat with bim for a few minutes—not about the work in hand, but about the man's family, of his good friend John Robinson who used to run on the road almost a quarter of a century ago. No man's hand was ever so grimy that Mr, Clark would not grasp it

with friendly clasp and his mild blue eyes smap over recollections called back by the man in front. And it is this wonderful recollection for

names and faces that makes Mr. Clark one of the strongest railroad men in the country, coupled with an absolute knowledge of every department of a railroad from division super-intendent through the labyrinth to general manager.

When Mr. Clark returned to Omaha from his trip to New York the matter of his cap-ture by the Missouri Pacific had not been settled, although talked about. It was held in abevance until other conditions were got-

the week and hisersturn is somewhat prob-lematical. Mrs. Chark not being in the beat of health at her mome in St. Louis. He will not, however, relimpsish the management of the Union Pacific until his successor is chosen, the last of April.

Union Passific Earnings. The earnings and expenses of the Union Pacific system for the month of January, 1893, show a decrease over the correspond ing period of 1892. The grand total of the Union Pacific system, including the central branch and leased lines and one-half of the operations and mileage of those lines in which the Union Pacific has a one-half in-terest choses.

terest, shows: 1892. Decrease 1893. 

# 101,125.00 8 109,328.42 8 43,305 42 Surplus ..... Miles operated ... 8,166,06 8,147,86

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rhe matism: but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen from the following by James Lambert of New Brunswick, III.: "I was Lambert of New Brunswick, III.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today; and would in-sist on everyone who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by denseries.

for sale by druggists. AUTHORS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Arrangements Made for Their Entertain-

ment and Reception. CHICAGO, III., March 22 .- The arrange ments for the authors congress at the World's fair have at length assumed definite form and promise an exceedingly brilliant and interesting success. The preliminary address of the committee of organization, of which Mr. Francis W. Browne, editor of the Diat, is chairman, has been prepared. This address announces the important fact that a committee of co-operation, composed of representative American authors, has been ap pointed, with headquarters in New York City, to aid the local committee of organization in organizing the congress. This com is composed as follows: Wendell Holmes, chair George F, Woodberry, sec Edmund Clarence Stedman, Charles Norton, Charles, Dudiey, Warner, nittee Oliver man: retary; Silintt William Dean Howells, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Horace Howard Furness, Richard

Higginson, Horace Howard Purness, Ri'hard Watson Gilder, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, George W. Cable, Maurice Thompson, Thomas Nelson Page, Frank Dempster Sherman and H. H. Boyesen. The interests of women in the congress will be represented by the committee of the women's branch of the auxiliary, of which branch Mrs. Potter Palmer is president and Mrs. Charles Pencotin vice mesident. This Mrs. Charles Penrotin vice president. This committee is composed of Mrs. Katharine Donaldson, chairman; Miss Harriet Monroe, Miss Carlotta Perry, Mrs. Alico A. Alibott Mrs. Josephine W. Bates, Mrs. Mary H. Catherwood and Mrs. Clara Bates, and will take any action that may seem appropriate and desirable in relation to the woman authors of the world and their proper par ticipation in the congress.

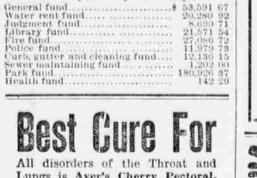
## ONE MAN WAS INJURED.

Conflicting Stories Told of a Row in the Switch Yards.

William Silk and John Maroney were arrested yesterday for assaulting John Quinlan, a Union Pacific switchman, in the Omaha yards late Sunday night.

The stories of the parties concerned in the muss differ materially as to the manner in which the assault was made. Quinlan claims that the two men lay conceale l behind a box car and that when he came in reach Silk jumped out and hit him while Maroney jabbed a knife into his intestines. The other two blame Quinlan for the whole affair, say that he began the trouble by hitting Sill over the head with his lantern.

It is thought that the quarter was due to an old family trouble, but none of the men are inclined to be communicative. Quinlan received two or three cuts in the abdomen, but his injuries are not considered fatal.



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# Cough

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La Crippe

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### Fort Robinson Army Notes

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., March 22-[Special to THE BEE.]-Sergeant Franklin, who was recently retired from the Ninth Cavalry band and has been living on his ranch just south of the reservation, has received the appointment of canteen steward. This is as it should be, the army men think, and the rank and fle declare that if they will only appoint refired soldiers to all the other positions in the canteen it will be an act of jus-tice and keep the old veterans amongst their life long associations and give them some-thing to do and aid them in laying by a few dollars for the time (not far distant) when

they will not be able to help themselves. While at the cemetery Monday the attention of the writer was called to the monu-ment erected over the grave of Sergeant Mc-Kenzie, late of company C, Eighth infantry, It is a celumn of dark blue marble from the Rutland quarries of Vermont, about five feet high, weighs 1,400 pounds, is highly polished and designed by Mr. R. Seymour, clerk in the quartermaster's office here. On its face in raised letters is: "Sergeant Thomas Mc-Kenzie, United States, army; died October 4, 1892; aged 72 years."

St. Patrick's evening an alarm of fire was turned in, but it was only a chimney blaze in

Dr. Adalr's quarters. At 4:30 a.m. Saturday the big gun routed out the soldiers again. This time it was a sure enough fire, but it was only an old shack

Just outside of the post. An ex-soldier volunteers this information: "I will enter my protest of the indiscrimi-nate firing of guns by the sentries at every post fire. From the moment the first gun is post fire. From the moment the first run is fired every sentry, no matter how far he may be from the blaze, seems to have an in-same desire to see how many times he can discharge his piece before recall is sounded. One at the last fire used up every cartridge in his belt and then went to a soldler's quarters near his post to get a fresh supply. When I was a soldier the sen-try on whose post the fire was and No. 1 try on whose post the fire was and No. 1 were the only ones who discharged their pieces. Then you could tell exactly where the fire was Now one does not know from the firing of the guns where to look for the blaze.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE ]- The following army orders were issued today:

Paragraph 6 of special orders directing Captain James C. Merrill, assistant surgeon, to proceed to Philadelphia, Pa., on "official business is amended to authorize him, while in Philadelphia, to inspect such articles of medical and hospital property stored at the Philadelphia clothing depot of the quartermaster's department as may be reported unit for service. First Licutenant John A. Dapray, Twenty-third infantry, is relieved from further duty in the office of the secretary of war and will proceed to Chicago, Ill., and report for duty by letter to Major Clifton Conly, ordnance department, member of the board of control and management of the government exhibit, to represent the War department at the World's Columbian exposition.

### Five Thousand Shade Trees.

Noarth Gatveston, Tex., March 21.-Abundant shade is insured for this, the future metropolis of the gulf. Every day is "Arbor day," and more than five thousand shade trees have been planted and are growng. North Galveston bids fair to be the ovellest as well as the busicst city in the gulf country with her magnificent location, her elegant shell paved streets and her wealth of verdure.

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Se-316-Gilkin & Anson company vs Dawson
Town and Gas company,
32-349-Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime company vs Jones.
32-356-Ainsworth vs Taylor,
32-374-Brueckert vs Brueckert.

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Take home a box of Balduff's fine candies,16th and Capitol avenue. None better.

### Low Rate Excursion.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Paul Dresser's songs are drawing the people to the Farnam to see "The Danger Signal," which continues till and closes on Saturday

This evening the celebrated Germania company of St. Louis will open its series of four performances at Boyd's theater, the bill being "The Huguenots" ("Die Bluthoch-zeit.) The sale of scats has been quite large, but there yet remain many seats unsold.

Fanny Davenport will present "Cleopatra" for the first time in this city at the Boyd Monday evening next. The engagement will continue for the remainder of the week. Those ing with the Saturday matinee. As Cleo-patra Miss Davenport is said to have made the triumph of her life. The production given here will correspond exactly with that seen in New York and Boston. The cast, headed by Melbourne McDowell, includes nineteen speaking characters and a chorus of over 100 results. Sola of series will ensu of over 100 people. Sale of seats will open Saturday morning

Charles A. Gardner, who comes with Fatherland" to the Farnam for next week, beginning with Sunday matinee, is said to be one of the best exponents of eccentric German character now on the stage and an excellent dancer and pleasing vocalist. He is supported by clever people, whose work all goes to make up a very pleasing perform-

### The Hoosters Want the Best.

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The Burlington's city ticket office, new location, is at 1324 Farnam st.

board of directors at yesterday's meeting was only made possible within the last two weeks, a telegram from Mr. George F. Gould stating what the action of the directors old be being the first intimation to Mr. Clark that the original program was to be

### carried out. Long in Doubt.

So largely were Mr. Clark's interests with the Union Pacific, and he had so great a pride in bringing the road back to a high place in the financial world, that, if all things were known, his first impression was to remain here, Mr. F. L. Ames and the Boston people urging this action. To know just exactly what to do has caused Mr. Clark much worry and many sleepless nights probably; but all this is ended now and Mr. Gould's lieutenant will direct the affairs of the Missouri Pacific as if it were his own property, that is a distinguishing characteristic of the man. It is no breach of confidence to say that

Mr. Clark greatly regrets that he is to sever his connection with the road that really gave him his first start as a departmental head, but friendship has outweighed desire and he assumes the presidency of the Mis

souri Pacific because of his thorough loyalty to Mr. Gould's family. In talking to a reporter for THE BEE Mr. Clark said one day not very long ago: "I deeply regret that I leave the union depot in its present muddle. I yielded everything 'that I could consistently in order that the depot might go on, but somehow I cannot help but think the citizens of Omaha have been standing in their own light regarding the settlement of this question. I had de-sired that my official career as president of ouri Pacific because of his thorough loyalty

DETROIT, Mich., March 22 .- The supreme ouncil of the Patrons of Industry of North America is holding its annual meeting in this city. Delegates have come from all sired that my official career as president of the Union Pacific might be crowned by the completion of the structure, for I have alovar the United States and Canada. Th

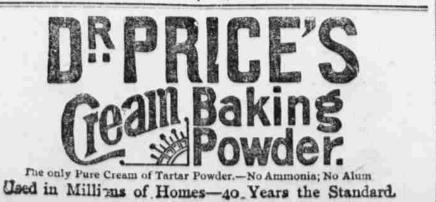
business of the meeting will not be com-pleted before Saturday. The session this morning was called to order by President Lake, who appointed the usual committees. ways felt a genuine interest in the city where some of the happiest years of my life have been spent. However, the depot will be built, I feel sure, and I will be just as clated as if it had been accomplished during It is proposed to amend the constitution so my active connection with the system." When questioned as to who would likely succeed him as president. Mr. Clark said :

Probable Successor. Probable Successor. "I see that Mr. Oliver W. Mink, the pre-sent comptroller of the Union Pacific, and Mr. Joseph H. Milhard, one of the directors, are mentioned for the place. Both are strong men, either one of whom would direct the affairs of the company with signal ability. Mr. Mink is perfectly well acquainted with the financial standing of the system: he knows its needs, its obligaacquainted with the manchal statuting of the system; he knows its needs, its obliga-tions and when they are due, and I feel sure he would carry out the present policy, thereby strengthening its condition. Mr. Millard is an old friend of mine whom I

Millard is an old friend of mine whom I regard with thuch favor. He, too, knows the road, its physical needs and require-ments. He has been over every foot of it a number of times and if elected would make an excellent president. He is in addition an able financier and the directors could not make a mistake by electing either one of these men." these men

these men." "What will be your policy on the Missouri Pacific—will there be any changes?" "The policy of the road will not be changed in a single degree. The road is thoroughly well organized and it will be my ambiticn to well organized and it will be my amounce to strengthen the unperty in every respect. "As to the changes, they will be exceed-ingly few, none to speak of, because I am perfectly well satisfied with the ability of the men at the head of the several depart-ments. Beyond this I cannot say anything, that I am very sorry to leave Omaha, which has been my real home for quite a

Mr. Clark will go to St. Louis the last of





spectively, at the City hotel.

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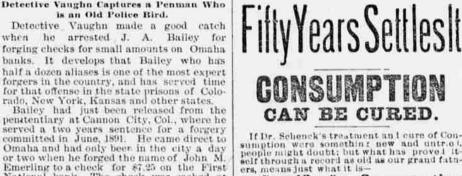
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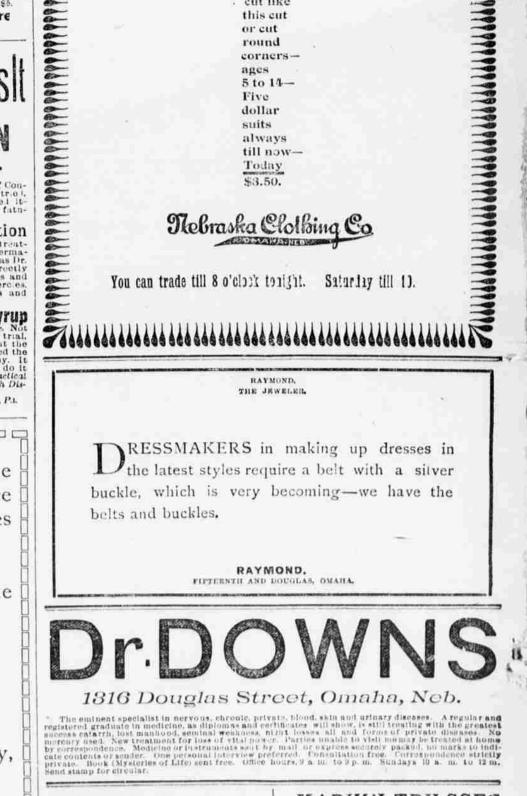
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