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General Gage arrived this morning and com pleted arrangements for the soldier boys going into camp. Colonel Bilk of Fairbury will be in command of the camp and the Second Regiment band of Hebron will dis-Governor Crounse, as commander-in-chief

of the militia, will have his headquarters tent pitched and will partake of camp life for one or two days the latter part of the week.

# State Headquarters Opened.

The following state headquarters will all be open by tomorrow: Illinois, New York, Ohlo, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and New Jersey. Of these Indiana and Iowa have made an

elaborate show at decoration. Iowa's head quarters are especially well decorated. The entire front is a mass of green cornstalks and blades of the smaller grains and grasses. In the center is a reproduction of the great

The headquarters of Quartermaster Har-rison is besieged by the visitors, who are being assigned to their tents. Chairman Dean and Secretary Caldwell of the reunion committee are right there and the most trifling want receives their carnest atten-

One of the interesting features of the reunion will be the state band contest. Thir-teen brass bands have entered and been assigned to tents on the west end of the camp. 'he first band to appear came in this morn-

ing from Loup City. The department staff arrived during the afternoon Commander A. H. Church of North Platte came in during the afternoon and was warmly greeted. Commander W. H. McArthur of the Sons

of Veterans is expected in the morning and a number of camps will also appear at that time. The same is true of the Woman's Relief corps and the Daughters of Veterans. The day was devoted to getting into camp

and no exercises took place until evening. The camp fires promise to be most inter-esting. Several able speakers will be pres-

ent and make themselves heard. Governor Crounse, Hon. Church Howe, Department Commander Church, General Dilworth and others are on the program. Hon, Church Howe arrived yesterday and

Hon, Church Howe arrived yesterday and opened headquarters. His presence has re-sulted in the reunion becoming nonpartisan and everybody is cut of politics. He will deliver a speech to the comrades at the camp fire one evening this week. General Dilworth is expected to arrive from Hastings tomorrow. Mrs. Dilworth will also be here and renew acquantances among the members of the Bellet Com-

among the members of the Relief Corps.

### Features of the Week.

Hundreds of veterans from the west will be here. They are enroute to the national encampment at Indianapolis and will stop off here for a good time with the Nebraska DOYS.

Grand Island is being dressed up today and by tomorrow will be in gala atture. The decorations are very pretty, and the national colors are to be seen everywhere and floating from every direction. The citizens de-vote their time this week to the visitors, and a warm welcome and hospitable entertainment is daily provided

The competition drills of the Guards be-tween the different companies promise to be interesting.

Balloon ascensions and parachute drops will take place daily, and will afford much entertainment. The sham battle of Friday is looked for-

ward to as the greatest feature Nebraska young blood will enter into, and on one side will be arrayed the Guards against the Sons of Veterans.

A number of contests have been provided. including wheelmen's contest, ladies' wheel races, drum corps contest and drum majors

Two grand displays of fireworks will take place Thursday and Friday evenings.

# Lynched Another Negro.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28 .- Leonard Taylor, a negro, was lynched this morning at New-

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Fair and Variable Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Forecasts for Tuesday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Variable winds, fair weather. So far as can be judged from the few reports that have been received the barometer is highest in Minnesota and lowest in southwest Virginia, where the

Rocker Wins the 2:18 Pace at Independence Baltimer with Ordinary Exertion. FIRST MILE SETTLED ALL HIS COMPETITORS and Robin

Fieldmont Was Shut Out in the Last Bound -Charles H. Hoyt Easily Wins the Race for Youngsters-What the Gallopers Did.

ONLY FOUR HEATS NEEDED

INDEPENDENCE, Ia. Aug. 28.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-Today's events were certainly exceptional and interesting. The first event was the 2:18 pace for a purse of \$500. Fieldmont, the Nebraska stallion, by Young Alarm, and Rocker, by Hambletonian Wilkes, sold equal favorites in the pools. In the first heat Juliet went away very fast At the half she passed Bullmont and Fieldmont, who had raced to the half on even terms in 1:03. She held the lead all the way from the half and won in 2:1414. Bullmont and Fieldmont were pumped out at the half. The former finished thirt and the latter sixth. In the next heat the big Chicago horse, Rocker, came out of the bunch at the three-fourths and won handily in 2:14%. In the next heat the Nebraska horse came on from the distance and drove Rocker out in 2:17. Rocker won easily in the next heat in

# 2:1757. The 4-year-old and under race was easy for Charles H. Hoyt after the first heat. Surgaries: 2:18 par unse \$1,000:

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Everway, b. m	265
Female Pirate, bl. m	5 6 7 7 8 dis
Happy Girl, br. m	
4-year-olds and under, 2:30 class, \$1,000.	stake
Charles H. Hoyt, b. h	$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 1 \\       2 & 3 \\       4 & 2     \end{array} $
King Nasir, b.h	3 dis

Dr. Hasbrouck's Easy Race.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 28 .- The attendance was small. The duel between Stone-nell and Dr. Hasbrouck did not prove as interesting as many thought it would. Dr. Hasbrouck won as he pleased. The time for their riders follow: the seven furlongs is the fastest ever run Horse.

over this track. Results: First race, six furlongs: Prince George (11 to 5) won, Major Daly (7 to 1) second, Yemen (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:11. Second race, five furlongs: Economist (4 to 1) won, Fiorence (12 to 1) second, Riverside (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:03. Third race, one nalle: Dr. Hasbrouck (4 to 5) won, Stonenell (5 to 2) second, Sarah Ramey (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:39 4-5. Fourth race, six furlongs: Cactus (1 to 3) won, Simons (8 to 1) second, Tiny Tim (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:113. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Arab (8 to 5) won, May Win (3 to 1) second, Evanatus (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:28 1-5. Sixth race, six furlongs: Bermuda (3 to 1) won, Sirforce (2 to 1) second, Top Gallant (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:15, Tough on the Talent. over this track. Results:

Tough on the Talent.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 28 .- The favorites that ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-1 ne involted ced at the fair ground today were a lot of Mezzocounterfeiters with one exception. tint in the last was the only one that proved equal to the emergency of landing the coin for the plungers. Results:

for the plungers. Results: First race, five furlongs: Imposter (4 to 1) won, Billy Bennet (4 to 1) second, Pure Gold (50 to 1) third. Time: 1.044;. Second race, 2-year-old, four furlongs: Bor-derer (8 to 1) won, Alonathy (4 to 1) second, Queen Maly (6 to 1) third. Time: 50%. Third race, 3-year-old, six furlongs: El Roy (3 to 1) won, Oxford (even) second, Frank Ellis (20 to 1) third. Time: 1.16%. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Miss Knott (50 to 1) won, Dixle V (2 to 1) second, Sull Ross (8 to 5) third. Time: 1.383; Fifth race, one mile: Mezzotint (4 to 5) won, General Marmaduke (4 to 1) second, Kenwood (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:454; Results at Saratoga.

#### Kesuits at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 28 .-- Results:

First race, five (furlongs: Philopena (even) won, Major General (4 to 1) second, Sprinta, colt, (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:05/3. Second race, four and a hiff furlongs: Second race, four and a hiff furlongs:

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1893.

# New York, I. Batteries: Killen and Earle; Rusie and Milligan. Same Old Story.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28 .- The Orioles lost brough fielding errors: 

Hits: Baltimore, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Errors: Baltimore, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Earned runs: Baltimore, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries: Baker and Robinson; Dwyer and Vaughn.

# $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 52 & 48.4 \\ 40 & 52 & 48.2 \\ 40 & 57 & 44.7 \\ 42 & 60 & 41.2 \\ 59 & 50 & 30.8 \\ 38 & 68 & 34.6 \end{array}$

Two-Year-Olds Will Line Up on the Sheepshead Track Today. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Thoroughbred 2car-olds will tomorrow contest for the

ichest prize of the year. The event is the Futurity stake, and though its exact value cannot be stated, it is estimated the winner will put nearly \$50,000 to the owner's credit. The probabilities are that the money will fail to the Messrs. Keene. The event will undoubtedly attract a large crowd to the Sheepshead Bay track. Little will be seen of the race itself, for it is to be rut over the straight course, and this sort of racing will nover become popular with the rank and file of the followers of the sport. At the same time the weights are so adjusted as to bring them close together, and the struggle through the last furlong will undoubtedly through the last furing will undoubtedly be be interesting. Domino will undoubtedly be the favorite in the tomorrow's race. If he should win-and the chances seem more than favorable-he will probably be retired for the rema der of the season to prepare his troublesome legs for next year's cam-natem

He is fortunate in having Senator Grady out of the way. This is the only youngster that can beat the crack Domino if the latter that can beat the crack Domino if the latter is to be beaten. Senator Grady has beaten all others of his age and class. It is good betting that Domino can beat the Daly crack, and therefore it seems as if the Futurity were at the mercy of Domino. It is reported that he is not in the best of shape, but such rumors invariably float about before a great race is to be run. Lakeland will hardly send Domino to the post unless he is fit. The Keenes also have Hyderabad as a leftover and seem able to take the trick with either. The field will probably be the largest Mr.

Rowe has ever started and the race will be a grand struggle. A list of the probable starters, the weights they will carry and

Rider. Weight driffin. .118 ack of Spades ... Hamilton. Lamley. 130  $\frac{11}{118}$  $\frac{118}{118}$ Miller. Maxim derabad Overton. 125 Taral Littlefield 116 McCafferty Fouso. Doggett. 103 Morris. 118

Murphy . R. Harris Goodale. nitite rincess Himyara. The race will be run about 4 o'clock. Quite Like a Jug Handle.

Yesterday the Shamrock Juniors had a nine-round foot race for the benefit of the Monitors. The event came off on the grounds at Fifth and Marcy streets and resulted: 

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

# DUKE ERNEST'S FUNERAL. Laid to Rest in the Early Morning with

Impressive Ceremonies. POTTSDAM, Aug. 28. - The funeral of Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha took place today, attended by due pomp and ceremony. The procession started from Reinwhich is subject to the preferred stock. In addition to this the bonds at present out-standing are a list lien on 1830 miles of CITIZEN TRAIN'S branches which have no prior mortgage upon them. These bonds are also issued in place of prior bonds on the main line and divisions He Furnishes an Omaha Audience with Some Vestibuled Thoughts.

of prior bonds on the main line and divisions retired by singing funds. As to the amount of consuls outstanding the company's treasurer was quoted in De-cember, 1892, as stating that \$09,920,000 of the same had been executed. Of these, \$44,-064,000 were outstanding and bearing inter-est; \$3,347,000 were set aside for preferred stock and \$12,515,045 beionged to the com-pany itself, \$10,000,000 of this being piedged in May, 1893, as part collateral for the col-lateral trust notes on April 1, 1833, \$44,tagton and the Silver Situation Handled ral trust noteen On April 1, 1893, 844,-

054,000 were still quisanding. The collateral trust notes of 1893 are for \$15,000,000, but only \$12,000,000 issued at present and are secured by the following: Consuls, \$10,000,000; first 5s, \$3,000,000; Chicago & Calumet first 58, \$6,000,000; St. Paul and Northern Prcific, \$7,000,000; Chicago and Northern Pacific, \$15,010,000; Northern Pacific Express, \$300,660; total, \$41,353,000. All the issues of leased line bonds except the Courd Alene first 6s of 1886, the Northern Pacific & Montana 6s and the Northern Pacific & Manitoba terminal bonds may be drawn and redeemed at 105 (certain amounts per year); the sinking fund in most cases commencing ten years after the date of issue of the respective bonds, the Northern Pacific guaranteeing payments sufficient to retire

entire loan by maturity. Under the provisions of the deed securing the collateral trust notes of 1893, the company cannot construct new lines nor guar-autee any bonds without the consent of a committee consisting of R. G. Rolston, J. A. Stewart, James Stillman, J. D. Probst and F. T. Gates. In June, 1893, Mr. Villard's pagionation as a distance of the second se brass band at the depot to meet him. resignation as a director and as chairman of and he took occasion several times the board of directors was acce tell, and Mr. J. D. Rockefeiler was elected a director to suspended quarterly cash dividends on the preferred stock, passing the dividend due in

It was noticed that the Citizen went further, in his eccentricities than on the occasion of his last visit to Omaha, or it might have July. The floating debt of the company on Octo ber 20, 1892, was \$9,385,526, of which about been that he has delved more deeply into psychics, for he unloaded a lot of statements that were simply paralyzers. \$5,000,000 were one-year notes, secured by de-posit of consols and other securities, and maturing at various dates from September to December, 1893. In June, 1893, the com-pany arranged to fund this floating debt

into the collater i trust notes described above, the issue being underwritten. The fiscal year ends on June 30, the annual meeting being held in New York in October. The gross earnings for the ten months end ing April 30, including the Wisconsin Cents were \$24,889,032, the net income being \$9,842

627. The income from other sources was \$1,757,876, a total of \$11,600,503. The fixed charges were \$11,785,527, leaving a deficit of \$184,754.

### FACTS ABOUT OMAHA.

Omaha has eight public parks.

There are fifty-three hotels. Omaha has 100 miles of sewers. Omaha has seventy-one miles of paved

streets. Omaha has the largest smelter in the

world. Only four states produce more flax than

Nebraska Omaha has the largest white lead works in the world.

There are forty-two public schools, em-ploying 205 teachers.

There are twenty-two church and private schools, employing 152 teachers.

The school census shows over 30,000 chil-11/ dren of school age, with an eurolin ent of 15,500.

Omaha is a city of churches, having 109 houses of religious worship. 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 finseed oil works in the United States. Omaha is the third largest packing center

Omaha is the third largest packing conter in the world. Last year the stock receipts were: Cattle, 735,156; hogs, 1,705,087; sheep, 185,457; horses, 14,153; Omaha has the largest distillery in the world and three of the largest breweries in the United States

the United States. Aside from the racking houses Omaha has 160 manufacturing enterprises with a com-bined capital of \$11,593,400. I ast year their products amounted to \$34 104.500

The principal ships of the Union Pacific railway are located in Gmaha. They cover fifty acres of ground and represent an out-lay of \$2,500,000. They furnish employment to 1,200 shifted model model and represent an out-

**OPINIONS** 000, and we had already paid \$4,500,000 on that debt and still were owing \$1,500,000. He FLINGS FACTS, FIGURES AND FICTION His Scheme to Get Even. Omaha, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Wash-

He wanted men put at work in Omaha, and paid in scrip issued by the city. He wanted a law passed staying the collection of debts, and said if everybody would stand together there would be no more hard times in Omaha. He did not want a mas to pay a dollar until the times were better. He times in Omaha. He did not want a man to pay a dollar until the times were better. He ripped up the banks of New York as the rot-tenest things that ever were seen, and said that there wasn't a dollar there, and certificates were the basest kind of a delusion and a snare. He gave the churches a rap, and said that if they didn't call their dogs off the World's fair he would smash every one of them. He ex-pressed himself as a nonbellever in God, the device, hell, ghosts, hobgoblins, or the democratic or republican partice, as That brilliant but "erratic," though always entertaining genius, George Francis Train, held forth at the Boyd last evening, to the abundant and vociferous delight of a fair-sized audience, which assembled to hear that distinguished citizen of the world uncouple his volubility. He was announced to speak on "The Future of Omaha, the World's Fair and Cosmos," the posters tics and a general discussion of the financial situation, and it is but fair to him to say

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

# It May Be Called in Special Session to Elect a United States Senator,

senate refuses to seat the appointed senators revives interest here in the question of the governor's calling a special session of legislature to fill the vacancy the from Wyoming, Although Governor Osfrom Wyoming. Although Governor Os-borne has declared several times that he will not call a special session, it is believed that the pressure brought to bear upon him by his party and by the friends of silver in both, parties will cause him to change his position on the question and call the session at once. If a session is called elections will be appressing in gran start elections will be necessary in two senatorial districts. From one, a republican, it is be-heved, will be elected, and from the other a domocrat, so that the relative strength of the parties in the special session will be the same as in the one which failed to elect a senator, the combined vote in which was twenty-four republicans, twenty democrats and five populists.

# Named a Receiver.

KANSAS CITU, Aug. 28.-Judge Slovere of the sircuit court this afternoon appointed Howard Holden assignee for the suspended Kansas City safe deposit and Savings bank.

His bond was placed at \$500,000. This bond was placed a, \$500,000. The largest attachment sent against the bank was filed by G. W. Galluly of Gadren City, Kan., by which securities of the face value of about \$80,000 in the hands of the Equitable Mortgage company of Kunsas City and New York were seized has been abandoned. All the secrities with the ex-

# ception of about \$10,000 or \$15,000 has be forwarded to Kansas City from New York.

# It's a Kentucky Habit.

he had all the brains and money of the city MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 28.-Passenger train No. 2, Middleaboro Belt line, was Mayor Bemis introduced the speaker of the evening in a very complimentary, though reminiscent, speech, saying that he believed the Citizen looked at nim in his cradie the day he was here here a second attacked and fired into by a gang of six men this morning near "Half Way House." Mrs. Mary Boling was fatally wounded and L. Bowman shot in the thigh. his cradie the day he was born, to which John and James Martin and George Wagner

Train assented with a nod of the head and a vigorous "That's so." He told of the three of the gang, have been captured. Ex-citement is intense. It has just been learned here that 100 men have left Mango for the purpose of lynching the Martin boys. A guard will undertake to Citizen's valor in many a tight place and how he had advertised Omata from the tower of London to the pyramids of Egypt. He took a whirl at the bankers and other cliques that he claimed were all the time dragging Omaha down unless they happrotect them. pened to be in on the ground floor of every enterprise, and was succeeding so well that the Citizen felt constrained to remark, Mormon Tabernacle Choir. SALT LAKE, U. T., Aug. 28.-The Mormon Tabernacle choir, consisting of 250 voices "Go on, Bemis, give them the whole lee are." The mayor did not wait for the Citiwill leave here tomorrow over the Union Pacific railway for Chicago, where they will

zen to get up and hit him with a club, mpete with the leading choirs of the counmmediately subsided, and Train took the try for the prizes offered by the World's fair committee. The choir will travel by special train, and their special will be one of the Some of the Citizen's Achievements. most magnificent ever seen in the west. The

The words of the mayor had awakened

f a great city in the geographical center of

the country, that was destined to become eventually the capital of the nation. He

complimented the mayor on his speech, de

and Bemis had encircled the world in eighty

days, two years before Jules Verne was guilty of the work of fletion in which they

were both left out. He insisted that the mayor was the most modest man

after placing a general at the head

quarters. Napoleon didn't weigh six ounces to the pound, and he was himself a man of destiny. When the reaction came he saw

Europe who was loyal to the north. General Phil Sheridan never took that celebrated

ride; on the contrary it was but a creation

of Buchanan Reed's feverish imagination,

while under the influence of champagne at 2

George Washington was sent by his mother to be a midshipman in the navy of

George III, but he had the smallpox at

Jamaica and came home so fearfully pitted

that several swarms of bees could have been hived in his disfigured countenance. His mother could not stand that and took him home, whence he went as a guide for Braddock. Train declared that the fearful slaughter of Braddock's field was all a myth as out

when that miserable sneak thief, Napoleon

Bonaparte, was listening at the keyhole and opening her private letters."

Some Characteristic Finance.

And then came the silver question, the

significance of the original thirteen states, and asserting that whenever the d-d fools

in New York took snuff the legislators i Washington snoezed. He was for few minutes a radical silverite, but

short time afterward was pouring the hot juice into Novada because her two sen

ators tried to have as much say so as those

from New York. He charged that both Sen-ators Jones and Stewart were playing into the hands of the gold gang, and finally said

The Citizen insisted that he was the best

o'clock in the morning.

on earth, and told how the

of the army, he and took possession of the military

in Psycha's Peculiar Manner-Will

Lecture Again This Evening.

guaranteeing red not psychics, general poli-

that he came as near covering his subjects and everything else as is often accomplished

The Citizen had been "riled" at the time

of his arrival a few hours before to find no

during the evening to express his dis-

pleasure at the slight thus put upon

him, whether intentional or otherwise.

His Triumphat Entry. He was rather late in getting to the opera

house, but he was not long in making his presence known after he got there. Ho was accompanied by Mayor Bemis, who tried to

get him in by way of the stage ontrance, but the citizen would have none of it. He insisted on marching down through

the audience, and as soon as he appeared in

the lobby he was wormly welcomed, as his attire proclaimed his identity even before

his features could be recognized. He wore a white jacket and immense

boutouniere, the former thrown wide open and disclosing the polished sur-face of a carefully laundried shirt, below

which dangled the massive charms that always adorn the chain to which his watch

is anchored. A red fez was carried in his hand, and a wine-colored sash encircled his waist. The knowledge of the im-

possibility of such a thing was all that convinced his old acquaintances that

his complexion was not a shade or two darker than when he was last here, while the snow white hair and mustache were as

heavy as ever, each separate capillary being in business on its own account,

The audience was so scattered that the third at once set about condensing it. He

citizen at once set about condensing it. He acknowledged that the crowd was not large, but said it was fair to presume that he hed will the big of the set of the set

right there under his nose.

floor.

before an audience.

get him in

vested a doilar here for 100 syears. All the sweat and labor and corn and beef and mines had gone to swell the coffers of that "rolt-n old monarchy across the water." and they mad yer pad us a cont, but we had done business on their credit. They had given us credit for \$1,500... WILL BE ON A SOUND BASIS Embarrassed Sioux City Financial Institutions to Be Properly Reorganized. knew congress had been bought up, and the members couldn't get out of the country quick enough when he made it known. PROPOSITION LOOKING TO THAT END Local Banks Will Contribute a Considerable Amount of Funds and the Balance

the devil, heaven, hell, ghests, holgoblins, or the democratic or republican parties, as he objected to considering himself as the twin brother of a bed bug and did not want to see the country robbed, swindled and played for suckers any longer. Citizen Train will continue to case his mind tonight at the same place and hour.

WYOMING'S LEGISLATURE.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Aug. 25. -News that the

Loan and Trust company, which had been used as a clearing house for other institu-tions and the real damage was to these institutions, which were carried down. John C. Coombis of Boston, attorney for a committee of creditors appointed to deviae means of settlement, is here today and out-lines a plan that will be submitted at a meeting of the committee in Chicago Wed-nesday which will be accepted by the cred-itors and is very favorably considered here. It is as follows: The creditors of the trust-company will raise among themselves \$1,-500,000, to be used in putting the railroad, terminal and stock yards properties on their feet. This will be contributed by the banks that now hold the paper. The Commitation Trust company will be organized to take the properties. Its capital will consist of pre-ferred stock to the amount of the present chains on obligations known as "railroad pa-per" plus the amount contributed by the banks; The common stock will represent the chains on onigations known as "failroad pa-per" plus the amount contributed by the banks. The common stock will represent the difference between the preferred stock and the prospective valuation of the properties. The company proposes to develop the prop-crties, greatly reduce the bonded debts of all of them, proving the second memory of erties, greatly reduce the bonded debts of all of them, paying the second mortgage of \$750,000 on the terminals and reducing the stock yards bonds to \$325,000; also to reduce the bonds of the Sloux City, O'Neill & West-erty radiocat to \$1,500,000. On this basis it is believed the properties will be in good condition and remunerative. It is designed to chan be the Miscouri river bridge, and to make this possible as well as bridge, and to make this possible as well as to nit in the prosecution of the other feato any fit one prosecution of the other rea-tures of the reorganization, Sioux City will be asked to vote to the bridge company the \$400,000 tax voted a year ago to the Sioux City, Chicago & Baltimore road and which

hurricane is now central. The hurricane center has passed over, or very near, Savannah. Augusta, Charleston and Lynchburg, cutting off telegraphic communication with the south and work the south and west. For South Dakota-Variable winds, be

coming southerly; warmer, fair weather. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Aug. 28.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

1893, 1802, 1891, 1890, Maximum temperature, 71° 81° 73° 82° Minimum temperature, 52° 63° 54° 65° Avorage temperature, 52° 72° 64° 74° Precipitation
Statement showing the condition of tem- perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:
Normal temperature.       700         Deficiency for the day.       80         Deficiency since March 1.       2450         Normal precipitation.       11 inch         Excess for the day.       11 inch
Deficiency since March 1 1.60 inch

Reports from Other Points ... o p. m.

STATIONS.	Temperature at S p. m	Max. Temper- ature of day	Precipitation	State of weather
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"T" indicates tra GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official

# Stealing a Locomotive.

The following interesting anecdote was recently printed in one of our technical journals, with a statement that it was amusing, but probably untrue. As the incident did actually occur, and was one of the most noted engineering feats performed during the war of the rebellion, and as it was printed some years ago as gespel truth in the same journal. whose editor has now apparently forgotten it, the story is reproduced here as illustrating the way in which obstacles were overcome thirty years ago. The confederate army in 1864 was very much in need of a locomotive to run supply train in Virginia. The money to buy an engine was not forthcoming, so the invariable alternative arose of taking one. A band of 100 men was selected from Leo's army and placed under the command of a big Georgian, who had been foreman of a stone quarry, and was more or less skilled in the use of der-ricks and methods of handling heavy weights. He took his men up into Maryland and they tore up a section the Baltimore & Ohio railway track, flagged the next train, and with nothing save plenty of rope those 100 men hauled the locomotive over the rocky road until they struck the confederate line, down which they ran into Virginia. When Robert Garrett, then president of the Baltimore & Ohio, heard of the feat he refused to believe it. He went out and personally inspected the scene, went over the route, and declared it a wonderful feat of engineering. After the war he sent a man to find the leader of the company, and at last discovered him in Georgia. Garrett sent for him and made him an important officer of the road. In riding from St. Louis to Washington the conductor of the train will point out the spot where the locomotive was borrowed, and the railway company has published a little guide book giving further details of the feat.

Second race, four and a half furlongs: Second race, four and a half furlongs: Kirsch (6 to 5) won, Carmen (6 to 1) second, Western Star (10 to 1) third. Time: 53%. Third race, four and a half furlongs: Dutch Oven (6 to 5) won, Issie 046 to 1) second, Jake Johnson (3 to 1) third. Time: 57%. Fourth race, seves furlongs: Henry Young (4 to 1) won, Laconia (10 to 1) second, Judge Morrow (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:31. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Rey del Mar (4 to 5) won, Gettysburg, (even) second, Lotion (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%. Sixth race, hurdle, mile and a quarter: Southerner (4 to 1) won, Lifero (3 to 1) second, Return (4 to 5) third. Time: 2:27%.

Clilton's Program.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 28.-Results; First race, six furlongs: Trophy won, May D second, Cheddar third. Time: 1:18, Second race, six furlongs: Eomeo won, Hypa-tha second, Eliza Ann third. Time: 1:17%. Third race, five furlongs: Kentucky Lady won, Tartar second, Our Maggle third. Time: 1:27.

Fourth race, four furlongs: Brooklyn won, ou Rhett second, Express third. Time: 1:034. Fifth race, five furlongs: Mary S won, Air Plant second, Double Cross third. Time: Sixth race, five furlongs: J. McLaughton on, Bob B second, Jim Fagin third. Time:

4%. Going at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Aug. 28 .- Results: First race, five furlongs: Owen Golden won, Pokena second, Bonnie Manafield third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, five furlongs: John McGarrigle won, Lady Lister second, Dillon J third. Time: 1:04. Third race, mile and an eighth: Drizzle won, National second, Ben Kingsbury third. Time: 2:00%. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Bargain won, Old Pepper second, Cameo third. Time: 1:32. Fifth race, five furlongs: Frank Hart won, Archbishop second, Canary, colf, third. Time: 1:05. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Atlas con, Flavilla second, Ill Spent third. Time:

# NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

failenders Turn on der Prowns and Administer a Handsome Threshing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-- Washington and St. Louis were scheduled to play two games, but on account of rain the second game was called at the end of the third inning with a score of 1 to 0 in favor of the home club. It required fourteen innings to settle the first, which was merely a battle between Maul and Gleason. Attendance, 700. Score: Washington... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-St. Louis...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-Hits: Washington, 13; St. Louis, 15. Errors: Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. Earned runs: Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries: Maul and O'Hourke; Gieason and Peitz.

# Lost the Third Easily.

OKLYN, Aug. 29.-Bases on balls McGill and wank errors by Lange and Kitt-ridge were causes by which Chicago lost the third straight game at Brookiyn at Eastern park. Score:

Hits: Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 4. Errors: Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 4. Batteries: Stein and Dailey; McGill and Kittridge.

## Killed Colonel Kiley.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Louisville tried Mat Kiley in the box. He was hit hard by the local players and in addition was very wild. core Philadelphia.....0 0 3 2 0 7 0 2 \*-14 Louisville ......0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 

# Boston Saved by Luck.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- The Champions won the skin of their teeth, and it was poor field-ing on the part of the Clevelands that gave them the game. Score:

Hits: Boston, 7; Cleveland, 10. Errors: Boston, 1; Cleveland, 6. Earned runs: Boston, 5; Cleveland, 2. Batteries: Merritt, Nichols ind Bennett; Young, Hastings and O'Connor. Jonaha Do de Joints.

Pirtsauras, Aug. 28.—Pittsburg played in great luck and won a game from New York. A superb catch by Donovan in the last inning of an apparent home run was the feature. Score

Pittsburg. New York. Hits: Pittsburg, 5: New York, 5. Errora: Pittsburg, 1; New York, 1. Earned runs:

hard's Brunn, where the tiuke died, for the railway station at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. A large number of royal personages were in the procession, which was led by the new duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, duke of Edinburgh.) The spacious the church was crowded with mourners. When the benediction had been pronounced the troops outside the church fired volleys and the castle batteries fired a salute of twenty-After the funeral, a banquet was given at

the castle. Later in the day the duke issued a proclamation to the people in which he announced his assumption of the govern ment and declared he would always main-tain that loyalty toward the German German emperor and the empire which had been dis played by his predecessor. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Ups and Downs of the Property Embracing 5,262 Miles of Track. The Northern Pacific railroad, which has at last gone into the hands of receivers, has a mainline of 2,137 miles and branches 875 miles in length, making the total mileage owned 3,353 miles. It also leases or operates half a score of other roads, making the total mileage of its lines on July 1 last 5,262 miles. The Northern Pacific Railroad company was chartered by act of congress July 2, 1864, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. The road opened (450 miles, to Bismarck) was fore-closed August 12, 1875, and reorganized September 29, 1875. The Chicago & Northern Pacific, with its large terminals at Chicago, is subleased from the Wisconsin Central, and interest on its bonds guaranteed. ago & Northern Pacific stock for \$15,010,000 (a majority interest) is owned by the North

ern Pacific. The Chicago & Calunet Terminal railway has also been acquired, all its stock being held in the interest of the Chicago Terminal system, and its \$6,000,000 of bonds pledged as collateral under the North-ern Pacific trust deed of 1893. The preferred stock of the company has a preference for 8 per cent in each year if

carned, but is not cumulative. The common stock then takes 8 per cent, and after that both share pro rata. The preferred stock' both share pro rata. The preferred stock's claim on net income is subject to expandi-tures for new equipment. Preferred stock is received in payment for company's land cast of Missouri river at par, and the pro-ceeds of saia land sold go to its retirement. The preferred stock has thus been reduced from \$51,000,000 to about \$35,000,000. The back surplus due the preferred stock by way of dividends (i. e., for dividends earned but not distributed, uncarned dividends not be-ing cumulative) amounted on June 36, 1892, to \$2,844,429, invested in consolidated bonds of the par ualue of \$3,347,000. In October, 1893, the preferred stockholders voted not t

sell these bonds until they reached 90 In August, 1893, the preferred stock assets included the following: \$3,347,000 consols. equal at 70 to \$2,342,900; land notes secured on land sold to actual settlers and worth par, \$317,253; land in Minnesota, about 1,300,000 acres, and land in North Dakota, about 1,-800,000 acres, in all about 3,000,000 acres, worth at a low average according to the

worth, at a low average, according to the land commissioner, \$4 per acre, or \$12,000,000. In 1883 dividends of 11 1-10 per cent were paid on the preferred stock; there were no dividends until 1800, when 4 per cent was paid, followed by 4 per cent in 1891, and 1 per cent in January and 1 per cent in April, 1892, since when there have been no divi-dends.

dends The general first, second and third mort gages have a first, second and third lien re spectively on the company's main line and on the lands, except as to the parts subject to the tands, oxcept as to the parts subject to the two divisional mortgages of 1879 and the lands east of the Missouri River, which are subject to the preferred stock. The general first and second mortgage bonds are subject to call at 110, and are drawn and paid off by a sinking fund amounting yearly to 1 per cent of total boads issued; but al

coupon bonds must be paid before registered bonds are called. The third mortgage has an accumulating sinking fund to begin in 1834 equal to 1 per cent of entire issue yearly for purchase of bonds at 105 per cent, or for their redemption at maturity; no bonds drawn The consolidated mortgage for \$160,000,000

covers, subject to prior liens, the main line and branches, a one-half divided interest in twenty-four miles more, and all the land grant except that east of the Missouri river,

1,200 skilled mechanics and 200 day laborers. There are 207 jobbing houses, with a capitai of \$14,116,000. During 1893 their sales

amounted to \$50,000,000. The actual real estate valuation is \$250. 000,000, while the assessment for taxation is based on a one-teath valuation. Omaha has sixteen banks, of which eight

are national and eight are state banks. During 1892 the clearings were \$203,319,929. The postoffice receipts for the year 1892 were \$290,779. This department gave em ployment to 106 carriers. Omaha has one of the most complete

water works systems in the world. The plant cost \$7,000,000 and has 175 miles of The pumping capacity is \$5,000,000 mains. gallons daily There are ninety-five miles of street rail-

way, mainly electric. The system employs 600 men and operates 275 cars. The monthly pay roll is \$40,000. that now signs the city bouds was twice brought into active service to ward off the blow aimed at the Citizen's heart. He organized the commune at Marseilles, and

Population in 1860. Population in 1870. Population in 1870. Population in 1885. Population in 1885. ...... ............... 140,452 The telephone company has had 4,427 tele-phones in use during the past year. In 1880 Nebraska ranked twelfth on amount of corn produced; in 1886, sixth, and

20,000 bayonets pointed at his head. He put down the rebellion on the other side of the water as the only American in n 1892, third. In 1880 Nebraska ranked twentieth as an oat states in 1886, eleventh, and in 1892, had crowded up to fifth place.

Only California, Oregon and Minnesota produce more hay per acre than Nebraska.

## Tas Tribute of thesWest.

Detroit Free Press: A sweet and gentle poet of the east was on a visit to the wild and woolly west, and one day he strolled into the den of the editor of the local paper, a stranger to him. After a pleasant talk of some moments he noliced an axe, a saw and a try-square hanging over the editor's desk. 'May I ask," he inquired delicately,

'if those are weapons of defense?" "Kinder only," replied the editor. That is, I use 'em on poetry.'

"Poetry?" repeated the bewildered bard. "Yes, poetry. You see we've got to

have poetry in the paper, but a poet can't live out here if the people git on to him; so we clip it out of eastern magazines "Ah!" interrupted the pleased poet, "it is the newer west's tribute to the older east.

known man and the best unknown man in the world, known by every one yet unknown "Call it that," continued the editor; as he is by any one, hearing nothing, yet putting his ear to the ground and hearing 'we've got to have it, just the same; but, by gum, before we can make it fit for our the pulse beats of a nation. readers I've got to'chop it and saw it and square it up in dozens of places. If I didn't they'd clean the office out in two Citizen claiming that the present circulation minutes. Look at this rot, will you?' per capita is only \$5, as against \$80 at the beginning of the war. He put a number of circles on the blackboard to show the growth of the country, setting forth the mand the editor harded the poet a proof of a prepared poem which broke his heart-it was one of his own.

Pocket Wisdom.

#### Kate Field's Washington: The word o the wise is not sufficient for the fool. With the bought-up accomplice ilence is golden. Prosperity is a hard thing to stand if

comes to our enemies. Virtue is its own weward, but it wears

but fewer pocketbooks than vice. Figures will not lie—in fact they often nave a way of telling very unpleasant ruths.

No wonder mules are such kickers; they are in constant association with farmers.

Comparisons are odious to the man who has been soundly thrashed for making in-

Horrible Punishment. Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Wickwirelife go on ochoing through space forever What do you think of it?

Mr. Wickwire-Great Scott! I'll just bet that is the way future punishment is meted out. I'll be compelled to travel through space and catch up with all the fool things I said to you when I was courting, and be forced to listen to them all again.

however, that could not al once be brushed away, and the Citizen told how he had taken the former from his prominent citizens will go. cradle in his infancy and secretly im Balloon tonight at Courtland beach. parted to him the information he was destined to be the

the mayor

Bemis

head

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed Wessel has returned from St. Joe. Mrs. Wise and daughter are visiting in

the city. J. D. Flintzer of Lincoln is at the Mor-

claring that there wasn't a man in congress who could bent it off-hand and advising the people of Omaha to stick by him. He then entered upon a brief history of his twads and schlorement which is the story of Matt Gering of Plattsmouth is at the his travels and achievements, telting how he

Murray. Citizen Train is registered in blue pencil at the Paxton.

B. P. Egan of Nebraska City is a guest at the Dellone

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Nelson are visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Fred Engel and son have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Fred Paffeurath and wife have returned after a two weeks visit at the fair. Mrs. M. Kohn and daughters, Amanda,

Rose and Thalia, of Lincoln, are spending a few days here. W. C. Van Dervoort, chief of the railway mail service of this division, is in Denver of official business.

A. Patterson, a Casper, Wvo., stock dealer is in the city on business. He is a regular patron of the Omaha markets.

E. B. Marks of Dos Palos, Cal., immigration agent for that place, is in Omaha ex-plaining the "glorious climate" of that state. Chief Galligan of the fire department will arrive home from Milwaukee today. He has been attenuing the national convention of fire chiefs.

At the Mercer-William E. Bischoff, St At the Mercer-William E. Bischoff, St. Louis; K. P. Johnson, Davenport; Con Kirk, Grand Island; J. F. Neagle, Chicago; J. E. Evans, North Platte; R. J. Dinning, City; R. R. Gauge and wife, Oscoola; E. P. Borryman, Central City; H. Hawthorne, Des Moines; J. G. Woodward, City; Ed. T. Lyon, St. Louis; T. M. Orr, City; Adolph Meyer, wife and son, City; G. C. Terwilliger, Wayne; Aug, Lubely, Hartington, Neb.; W. Rand H. Humpstead, Idaho; J. W. Rooklidge, Salt Lake; C. M. McElroy, Davenport; J. C.

of Braddock's field was all a myth, as not an enemy was seen. The Pilgrims he char-acterized as a lot of buccanneers, pirates, sneak thieves and cut throats who came over here to burn witches and H. Humpstead, Hailoy J. Kostongel, Sait Lake; C. M. McElroy, Davenport; J. C. Lonergan and Henry G. Rand, Idaho; E. T. Franks, Omaha; H. R. Spellman, Clinton, Ja.; E. A. Becker, Sioux City; E. B. Me-Donald, Chicago; W. L. Hall, Deadwood, C. D. shoot the aborigines, teaching the Indians how to steal, and never doing a noble act in their lives. He finally got around to Napo leon again, and told of visiting Josephine at Malmaison, where she received her visitors,

# LOCAL BREFITTES.

S. D.

# All of the repairs upon the interior of the

court house have been completed and Wednesday morning the commissioners will be called upon to accept the work. An eight-pound son was born last night to Hon. and Mrs. Charles H. Withnell. The only grief of the representative of Douglas county's stalwart democracy is because there are are no girls in the family.

A gasoline stove explosion in the residence of H. Klein, 1223 South Twenty-second

street, caused an alarm from box 126 yester-day forenoon. The blaze was extinguished before any damage had been done.

The next civil service examination for the rallway mail service to be held in Omaha will be on Thursday, November 9, of this year. Another examination North Platte on November 11. Another examination will be held at Judges Ferguson and Ogden sat in cham-

bers yesterday, listening to the testimony in the case wherein the residents of the southern portion of South Omaha are seeking to re-strain the Union Stock Yards company from constructing a sewer and emptying its contents upon their property.

the hands of the gold gang, and finally said he knew that the Rothschilds had sent \$2,000,000 to this country to buy congress and secure the repeal of the present silver law, and the action of the house, as set forth in the ovening papers, was proof enough of his statement. He sprung a telegram calling him back to Chicago immediately, as the fair was going to destruction in his absence. He professed is After the Workmen's picnic there will be a drama and dancing at Washington hall, Wednesday evening. "The Flower of the Family," a laughable comedy, will be given for the benefit of Mrs. Cox, widow of Fire-man Cox, who lost his life at the Shiverick to destruction in his absence. He professed a desire to adjourn at once and start, but finally secured the opera house for tomorrow fire, After the play refreshments will be served, and dancing will fill the later hours. served, and dancing will fill the later hours. Hugh A. Myers of the law firm of Hawes & Myers left yesterday afternoon for Newton, Ia., to attend a term of the district court of Jasper county. It is a very impor-tant case, affecting heirs to a valuable quar-ter section of land of two children and their mother, now residents of Omaha. They were not aware that their father owned the land until it anyware in a local manar in

he went at silver again, and from that time to the close he kept the audience guessing. He said there had never been money enough since the days of the green-back, and that the most terrible revolution back, and shat the most terrible revolution was coming that the world ever saw. There was no democratic party, as it died with James Buchanan, and Cleveland was a junior partner of the republicans, dividing the spoils. He know that the world was dead broke and that England hadn't inland until it appeared in a local paper in Jasper county that other persons were claim-ing possession. The land is estimated to be worth about \$5,000.

shows a much larger number of criminal cases than usual to be disposed of during the term. Nothing of public importance was called today. Suspected of Murdering Annie Wiese.

that company did not earn.

Bank President Arrested.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 28 - [Special Telegram to

THE BRE |-President Benjamin Boomer and

his son, Cashler Allen Boomer, of the First

day and were arrested at Lansing today for

day and were arrested at Lansing today for receiving deposits for their private bank when they knew it to be insolvent. They offered depositors in the private bank 5 per cent, while the national bank paid only 4. Benjamin Boomer appropriated the deposits, gave mortgaces for \$55,000, principally to his wife, lass Monday, left for Chicago that night, came home at his son's request Satur-iday. Jound feeling running high pagingt bin

day, found feeling running high against him, and left again Sunday.

Lemars Bans Affairs.

LEMARS, In., Aug. 28.-[Special Telegram to The BEE,]-J. W. Myers, president of the

German American Savings bank, has re-

agned, and G. W. Bolser was elected in his

signed, and G. W. holser was directed in his place. Mr. Myers owed the bank \$19,500 on unsecured notes, but made the bank per-fectly secure before he resigned. The other state bank is doing business. The two na-tional banks are still in the hands of ex-

District Coart at Logan.

LOGAN, In., Aug. 28 .- [Special to Tun

BEE -- Court convened this morning with

Judge Van Wagenen on the bench. The

forenoon was occupied by reading the docket

aminers, but are open for collections.

National bank of Waukon, absconded Sun-

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 28.- fhe police and public now believe Bert Eisenhart, a butcher of Gladbrook, is the murderer of Annie Wiese. He forced his attentions upon the girl and had threatened her life. Eisenhart is missing. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$500 today.

Will Be Furnished by East-

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 28.- [Special Telegram

to THE BER. |-Indications are now that

Sioux City will come out of the recent finan-

cial troubles within a few days with practi-

cally all the institutions involved in the

failures on a sound basis. The failures

resulted from the assignment of the Union

Loan and Trust company, which had been

ern Capitalists.

# Light i rost Reported.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Light frosts lastnight are reported from South Dakota, northwest lowa and north Nebraska. There was none in his section heavy enough to damage corn, the only crop now in the way.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach.

# South Carolina Sentiment Aroused

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Several of he South Carolina legislators have been asked to exert their influence at the patent office toward the veto of a pending measure. It is the application of Governor Tillman to have the sacred old Palmetto emblem registered as the trade mark for his paternalistic booze. No scheme of the enterprising and original governor has stung more deeply the pride of the South Carolinan heart than the proposition to emblazon on bottles and jugs the sacred tree as a brand for fire water. The desk of one congressman was almost buried in a shower of local papers from his state with blue penciled editorials denouncing the propsition in lurid terms and the man who would couple the emblem which had

been fought under with commercial intoxicants. "I cannot interfere in this matter,"

said the congressman, "in spite of my" personal sentiments, which would lead me so to do, Of course Commissioner Seymour must decide the question on legal grounds alone, and unfortunately the law seems to uphold the application.'

Fireworks tonight Courtland beach.

First Bale of Cotton. Sr. Louis, Aug. 28 .- The first bale of this

year's crop of cotton to come to this market was sold at nuction at noon today at the Cotton exchange to the Lesser Cotton company at 10 conts per pound. It was received by the George Taylor Commission company from Texarkana, Ark., and was classed good middling 15g-inch staple.

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Bicketts tonight. Courtland beach.

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