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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1894.

HOSTILE COLORS AROUND IT probability, would never have been heard of An investigation was ordered immediately Rifles Behold the Covated Governor's Cup Encircled by Guards' Hibbons. TROPHY IS PLACED CN EXHIBITION Rival Companies Telling Bad Stories About

Each Other-Inside History of the Contest for the Prize Coming to Light.

The members of the Thurston Rifles are as mad as a lot of wet hens, and at the same time they are green with envy, declaring that they will get even with the Omaha Guards If it takes a thousand years to do the little trick. This feeling and this declaration all come about by reason of the cup episode which occurred at Lincoln last week, when the Thurstons were swalded the trophy, which was afterwards taken from them and turned over to the Omaha Guards, who were their competitors. The Thurstons took their defeat well enough until Friday, but that evening a thing happened which was the last straw to break the camel's back.

Ever since the award the Thurstons have been declaring that they were going to compel the return of the cup, and their friends and admirers believed that they were, for Captain Scharff said that it was only a question of a few days. Now, however, the privates in the ranks, or at least some of them have come to the conclusion that Captain Scharff has been talking through his helmet and that the cup will never go over to the armory on Harney street, or at least not until after another annual encampment.

Friday evening with much pomp and spler dor a detachment of the Guards, clad in full dress uniform, marched from the armory, bearing with them a large and bulky pick The detachment which carried the burden was guarded by another detachment, each man of which had a rifle loaded with ball cartridge. The squad marched out on to Sixteenth street and from there down Raymond's jewelry store, where a halt s ordered. Two of the soldiers stepped was ordered. out from the hollow square and at once went into the store, marching between a line of bristling bayonets, which prevented other person entering at the time. Once the store the package was unwrapped and the governor's cup was exposed to view and placed in the west show window, after which it was draped with the company colors, oraige and black. The ribbons of the above mentioned colors were festooned about the trophy and held in place by a card on which was the legend, "First prize, Governor's cup. Awarded Omaha Guards, Lin-

In that window the cup remains, where is viewed by hundreds of people. is a solid silver affair, standing fully eighteen inches in height and resting upon a base of the same material, upon which kneels two soldiers in the act of firing. The cover is surmounted by an eagle of solid gold. On the front there is the following inscription: "Governor's prize cup. Presented by James W. Dawes, governor of Nebraska and commander-in-chief of the Nebraska National Guards, at their encamp-ment, held at Crete, Neb., August 21, 1883."

ITINERARY OF THE CUP.

Since the first presentation of the cup it has been held by the various military com-panies of the state, last year it having been won by the Fairbury Guards. The conditions won by the Fairbury Guarda. The conditions under which it becomes a prize for competi-tion are these: The cup is to be competed for each year until it has been won by some one company in a competitive drill at two consecutive encampments, after which it be comes the private property of that company. Every year since 1883 it has been at the encomponents, but never has a company of the state militia won it two years in suc-cession, and never before has it come to Omaha, possibly for the reason that this is the first year that the Omaha soldiers have been enrolled as members of the National Guards.

During all of Satarday members of the Thurstons were standing around Ray-mond's window, gazing with longing eyes at the prize which is so near and yet so far, and at the same time members of the Omaha Guards have looked through the plate glass at the handsome memento of skill and ability, going away with an air of satisfaction and a feeling that the thing would not get over to the locker of Captain Scharff this year, at least Captain Mulford's men, in discussing the awarding of the cup, said that it would be a long time before it would get into the possession of Captain Scharff and his minions. If it got there before next year it would be at the end of a law suit. They did not hisitate to say that the first award, when the cup was turned over to the Thurston Rifles, was by reason of trickery and false pretense. Sergeant Cone, who, by the way, is one of the best drilled officers in the state, and who has won several indi vidual prizes, in speaking of the matter said that at Lincoln on the day when the Omaha Guards were cited to com pet: for the cup, Captain Scharff came to the tent of Captain Mulford, and in the abbeen sent by General Colby to inform the Guards that instead of appearing in the regulation uniform they would drill in the dress uniform, consisting of short coats and white pants. Mr. Cone said that the me the Guards suspected that this was a trick upon the part of Captain Scharff and paid no attention to the order. Afterward the matter was reported to General Colby, who said that he had never intimated a thing of the kind to Captain Scharff. Sergeant Cone also said that the regulations required that the full company, sixty-five men, appear in the competive drill, and that Captain Scharff had but forty men in twenty-five of them having been detailed for special duty. This special duty consisted in sending five men to the other side of the grounds grounds to move a tent and five to the other side of the lake to get a bayonet scabbard, while the others were doing duty which was equally as trivial and unnecessary.

An investigation was ordered immediately, when it was discovered that nineteen members of the Rifles were on guard duty, six could not be accounted for. Scharff had been shrewd enough to put all the awkward men on guard to save his company. This was a direct violation of the expressed condition stipulating that the full company should be drilled in competing for the prize. With the Thurstons, however, the full awkward squad had been put on duty or excused, so that the company could be drilled without fear of losing through the inexperience of the new men, and it was because of this shady trans-netion, which two of the judges declared amounted to jockeying, that the Thurstons lost. Before the cup was awarded the Omaha Guarda, Captain Scharff was given an opportunity to again drill his full company in fair competition, but upon his refusing, cup was presented to the Omaha Guards.

Captain Scharff tried to win the prize by unfair and unofficerlike proceedings, but in that was promptly called down and passed 'As an organization, the Thurston Rifles, or,

as they are more familiarly known, the Thirsty Muskets, deserve all praise for their pluck and grit. During the South Omaha troubles they distinguished themselves as a set of gentlemanly fellows, who accepted their pleasures as happily, as they were fear-less in meeting the disagreeable features of the occasion. They are hard workers, and there is no organization in the United States as young as theirs that could for an instant compete with them. No one can say what the result would have been had the full company been drilled, but, as it was, the boys ost because of trickery on the part of their

commanding officer."

'FRISCO RATES MAY ADVANCE.

Action of the Northern Pacific Makes Raise in Ru es Possible.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-The Northern Pacific has notified all of its connections to discontinue the sale over its lines of San Francisco tickets to Portland, via steamer to San Francisco, with the return portion over any part of the lines of the Southern Pacific. This action msy possibly bring about an advance in all-rail tickets through the Mis-

souri river gateway. The transmissouri lines have agreed to make reduced rates for the Western Demo ver in September and the national irrigation congress to be held in the same city De cember 3-10. The rate from the Missour river for the round trip will be \$18.15; from Sioux City, \$19.15, and from all other pe ointe in transmissouri territory one fare for the round trip.

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ing cars. Ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, C. S. CARRIER, Ticket Agent.

LISTS OF GYMNASTIC KNIGHTS Annual Tournament of the Bohemian Sokols of Nebraska Yesterday. THOUSANDS WERE AT THE GAMES

Athletic Contests at Sarpy Mills Park-Names of Competitors and of Winners-Closed with a Banquet

at Thalis Hall. Several thousand people, mostly Bohemian Americans from Omaha and different parts of Nebraska, were in astendance at the fourth and probably the last state gymnastic tournament of Bohemian sokols, held in Sarpy Mills park yesterday. The adjacent hills to

the valley of the Pappio resounded with music and merriment from early forenoon until nightfall and Proprietor Mailander of this suburban retreat was kept busy attending to the wants of his many guests. The affair, as planned by a South Omaha committee, which was charged with the duty of perfecting all arrangements, was thoroughly enjoyable and the peaceful contests as carried out on the grounds proved highly interesting to all admirers of physical culture. Bohemian athletes, to the number of seventy odd, showed superior skill in gymnastics, and ladies' gymnastic teams, attired in neat uniforms, formed a center of

attraction. The latter were from Omaha and Wilber. The former furnished twentyone attractive young ladies and the last mentioned thirteen, all eager to contest for honors to an equal degree with the young For South Omaha, which place had been

selected at the last tournament, Saturday and yesterday were distinctly Bohemian days On the former, visiting teams and their ac-companying friends were received and introduced to fellow countrymen. During the afternoon the active turners and judges in the contest met for the purpose of adopting turners and judges in a set of rules to govern the tournament and for the selection of a leader for the contest ing forces. Almost unanimously Joseph Per-cival was elected. The national association rules governed the contest. In the evening

the visitors were entertained at Franck's hal with smateur theatricals, under the manage ment of Edward Fishler. Sunday morning all the boys in blue, which is the sokol uni-form, were astir early. The Omaha con-

ingent left their homes at 6:30 a. m. and on a special motor they were conveyed to South Omaha. At Thalia hall the parade formed. The hall was tastefully decorated on the occasion and the procession started at 7:30 a. m. The column, preceded by Franck's South Omaha band of eighteen pieces, moved down on Twentleth to N and along that street to Twenty-seventh; thence to L street laduct and depot, where the Omaha special train was in waiting.

ON THE MARCH. The ladies' class from Wilber, dressed n a uniform of blue skirts, trimmed in in a uniform of blue skirts, trimmed in white braid with white waists and wearing blazers, led. The leader was easily distin-guished by a silken sash, which encircled her waist. Their neat appearance caused many complimentary remarks. In this class were: Mrs. Mary Ourecky (nee Hanys), Misses Agnes Barta, Annie Ruzicka, Teuzie Ulrich, Abby Hokuf, Mary Zikmund,

Christna Salinger, Emma Schleis Julia Torz, Frances Stepanek, Lilli Mary Halada, Bertha Pospisil. Stepanek, Lillie Ruzicka, Contestants from Omaha were the next in line. They marched six abreast, number

ing forty men. The twelve judges of the contest succeeded these and in turn were followed by representatives of the C. S. P. S. ledges, to the number of thirty. The Independent Order of Forresters followed, and the rear part of the procession was formed by members of the Omaha and Sou Omaha turners. When the B. & M. train stopped and the parade reached the depot the word was given to "get aboard" and then the road was clear for Sarpy Mills. Arriving there the procession formed once more to march to the park. This time the Omaha ladies' class followed the Wilber

performances. The first to take positions in side the ropes was the Omaha ladies' class in their juggling with indian clubs. They were handled skillfully enough to arouse the ad-miration of the assimulied crowd. All of the miration of the assumptied crowd. All of the young ladies wor-sthe latest style of sokol uniform, consisting of a plain blue skirt, white blouse, Eaton jacket and blue-colored caps. In their exercises they were fol-lowed by the Wilber indica class, which appeared in wand exercises. Omaha's class again claimed attention by an exhibition with dumb bells. The active turners showed themselves to advantage in general calls thenles, which were well executed. ENDED WITH A BALL.

Yesterday's program was concluded by a grand ball at Thalla hall, in South Omaha. The states of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska will hereafter combine to give district tournaments. Today will be spent by mem bers of the visiting delegations in sight see

ing in Omaha and South Omaha. The prizes, consisting of medals and diplomas, as far as decided at 12 o'clock, midnight, were as fol-

lows: Individual prizes-J. Cerveny of Wilber won the all around prize in gymnastics by making an average of 422 points out of a possible 500. Succeeding him was Frank Fiala of Omaha, with 415 points. In the first division the first Omaha team won wit Wilber followed with 2.34 2.41116 points. ond Omaha team in the first division The se was declared entitled to third prize, with 2.29216

On the horizontal bars Joseph Novak and J. Moravec made first and second winning with 99 and 9812 points respectively. Only one-half point below this was J. Jenista. Class prizes on the horizontal bars were Omaha, with Wilber following. awarded to Vaulting horse exercises were executed ent by F. B. Fiala of Omaha and Joseph 'hval, Rudolph Havelka, R. Fiala and J. Chval. Jenista were a tie on this with 1011/2 points. The first Omaha team carried off the prize with 570 points on the vaulting horse and the second Omaha class followed next. Individual prizes on this apparatus were awarded to Rudolph Havelka, first; J.

Frank Fiala and J. Cerveny second and J. Jenista third. In the long jump Rudolph Havelka again proved to be the best man, making 19.5 feet. John Bert, F. B. Fiala and Joseph Cerveny following.

The high jumping was won by F. B. Fiala with five feet six inches, while Rudolph Havelka, James Moravec and Joseph Cerveny came in as second and third. The best pole vaulting was done by Joseph Cerveny, who jumped ten feet and one inch, actual measurement, with Frank Fials and Rudolph Havelka following him as second

and third. B. Bartos raised fifty-pound dumb bells seventy-seven times and thereby won first prize. Joseph Novak, Joseph Chval and ohn Bert followed in the order named

AMUSEMENTS.

Brightened by new paint, new frescoes new carpets, the Fifteenth Street theater inaugurated yesterday the season of 94-95 with a dual attraction, "Chip o' the Old Block" and "A Cold Day," both favorites to the patrons of Manager Burgess' popular place of amusement. Large audiences at both the matinee and evening performances showed their appreciation of the big bill presented by the managers of the entirely distinct farce comedies, and for four hours

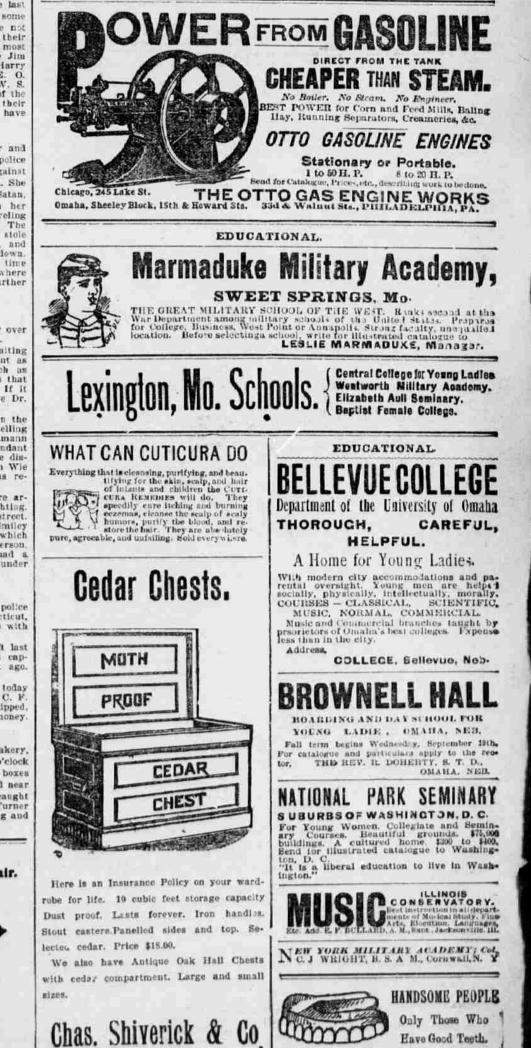
laughted over the doings of the comedians, encouraged the soubrettes by liberal applause and hissed the adventurers and other shady characters with vigor. The departure inaugurated last night is

a new one in theatrical circles and will be watched with interast by managers all over the country, for it may solve a most serious problem for some companies, a reliable method of getting through what promises

to be a very disastrous season for the player folk. But the verdict of yesterday's audiences was quite in favor of the new idea and should other cities give as cordial : reception to the farces and farceurs the combination will be made a permanent one. "Chip 'o the Old Block" opens the cease

less flow of fun, Robert L. Scott in the char-acter of Commodore, and the star of the company being excellently supported. There is a quiet, quaint humor about Mr. Scott's work which is infectious and the people in front gave him the most liberal encouragement, Miss Adilia Crawford, in the soubcette part of Pixey, was a decided relief from the usual frowsled-haired female with a





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AWARDED BUT ONCE.

George W. Suss, one of the prominent members of the Omaha Guards, in speaking

of the cup affair, said: "Most people imagine that the governor's cup was first awarded to the Thurston Rifles and then given to the Omaha Guards. This is a mistake. The cup was awarded but once and then to the Omaha Guards. In the com petition for the governor's cup the cardinal condition was that the prize should go to the best drilled company, and not to a drill team representing any one company. Each captain commanding and representing a company was three times called before Brigadier Genera Colby and the ranking officers, who fully explained that in the competition the full com-pany should compete, less those on duty and on the sick list, and that in- no instance should any company send a drill learn, as is permitted in the interstate drill competi-Captains Mulford and Scharff, who nanded the two principal companies, each admitted upon interrogation that they fully understood the condition. During the encampment each company had been required to furnish five men daily for guard duty. On the day of the prize drill, however, seven men of the Omaha prize drill, however, seven men of the Omaha Guards were detailed for duty. Captain Mul-ford got permission to relieve five of these seven men, and at the proper time the Guards went upon the field as a company with but two men missing, who were on duty, and homorably competed for the prize. They went on with four men who had been drilled but four or five times, and were nothing more or hese than raw recruits. But in order to ar less than raw recruits. But, in order to drilled with the company, there being in all thirty-six men, the company having but thirty-eight in camp. When the Thurston Rifles appeared, who were in camp sixty-five strong, there were but forty men, rank and file, in line. The Thurstons had drilled for the prize but a few minutes when Brigadier General Colby halted Captain Scharff and de-manded that he explain the absence of the twenty-five remathing men. Captain Scharff saluted and remarked that the absent men could all be legally accounted for. As at no other time more than seven men had been detailed from any one company, the Thurstons suddenly appearing twenty-five men short worked rather against them. At the conclusion of the competition it was shown that Scharff's picked drill team had outranked the company drill of the Guards but 1.1 per cent. Had the Guards had an opartunity to pick a team from their old and asperienced company, the Thurstons, in all ; treal for a visit,

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When is it? Aug. 27th to Sept. 1st. Where is it? Grand Island, Neb. What is it? Sixteenth annual State G.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. A. Taylor of Norfolk is a Millard guest. S. F. Booth of San Francisco is at the Millard.

Julius Pizer of North Platte is a Paxton

H. Barrett of Lodge Pole visited Omaha yesterday.

S. A. Baxter and wife, Lims, O., are Millard guests.

L. A. Thompson and wife, Chicago, are Arcade guests

George H. Harper of Lincoln was in the city yesterday.

S. W. Downey, Laramie, Wyo., was in the city yesterday.

C. S. Southwick, Manning, Ia., was in the city yesterday.

J. J. Holland of Friend was a Merchants guest yesterday

Dr. Charles W. Stiles, Washington, D. C.

is a Paxton guest. Judge Chapman of Plattsmouth was in

Omaha yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Des Moiner

are Mercer guests. J. A. Gallagher, Jefferson, Ia., was a Del-

lone guest yesterday. H. G. Humphreys, Yankton, S. D., was at

he Arcade yesterday P. Hazel and Louis L. Phillipps of Colum-

bus are at the Mercer. J. A. Anderson and wife, St. Louis, ar-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Huntpon of Lincoln

were in the city yesterday. L. M. Bogue and family and Mrs. Joseph Cresswell of Denver are at the Millard. Louis J. Piatti and George W. Holmes left for Chicago last night. From Chicago Mr.

Piatti will proceed to his old home in Mon-

team. The former was composed of Misses Theresa Kriz, Rose Rusicky, Emma Rosicky, Barbara Sip, Carrie Nejepinsky, Mary Nejepinsky, Mary Miracky, Rosie Vodicka, Emma Vodicka, Lizzle Spetalulk, Lizzle Bohacek, Mary Vojir, Kate Kos, Fannie Zaiony Korolina Ethio Zeieny, Koroline Fibiger, Mary Hoblik, Julia Hoblik, Minnie Michal, Fannie Bohacek, Annie Ningr, Mary Novocek. The first di Annie Ningr, Mary Novocek. The first di-vision, consisting of two Omaha teams and the principal Wilber team, followed, and then came the second division of contestants with members of sokols closing up the ranks. On arrival at the park exercises were begun almost immediately, leader Percival commanding the forces. Ropes kept the

LIST OF CONTESTANTS. The following men and teams were con-

testants: Omaha-Rudolph Havelka, Joseph Choal Joseph Novak, Frank Fiala, Frank B. Fiala, John Moravee, first team of the first di-vision; Joseph R. Fiala, Frank Fiala, jr.,

testants.

Anton Nevak, John Valenta, B. Bartos, John Mathauser, in the second team of the first ivision. Wilber-J. P. Cerveny, J. B. Jenista, B. Vasak, J. Pekar, B. Ninger, with Instructor H. Brit, first division team.

Teams turning the second division were omposed as follows: Omaha-Peter Drozda, Peter Sip, Vojt Povondra, Frank Machel, Martin Kelcik,

John Paneusek.

Wilber-E. Kresl, Frank Vokolek, K. Torz, James Varta, J. Sikel, James Rubas, Crete-Leader Otton Kubicek, John C. Nespory, Albert Kubleek, Joseph Kuncl, Frank Marcellins, Mike Hercok.

Linwood-Mike Stave, instructor; Frank Statney, Charles Docekel, F. Faytinger, A. Blatney, Charles Docence, Blatney, Abe Blatney, Pray, Abe Blatney, Joseph Rudlacek, Deuno-James Blatney, Joseph Rudlacek,

Schuyler-Otto Otradosky, J. Schults, oseph Svoboda. Brush Creek-Edward Sasek, J. J. Sasek

Tyser, L. Slepicka, A. Pivonka, F. Jelin:+ South Omaha-Instructor Frank Vavra, Edward Sasek, James Nerad, John Koutsky

John Vomacka, John Ohnesol, Twelve judges had been selected for the tournament and took their seats close to the apparatus. Of these John Krechler, A, Steiger, F, Jelen and K. W. Barlos were from Omaha; F. Janvuch and J. R. Bartos from Wilber; John Cerney, Brush Creek; J. Vanous, Linwood; J. J. Maly, J. Hajek and J. Pavlek, South Omaha; J. Kovarik, Crete. After the contestants had taken positions within the ropes Anton Kment of Omaha stepped to the front and admonished the turners never to relax their efforts looking toward advancement in physical develop nent. The speaker recounted the history of sokols since their organization in Prague Bohemia, in 1861. He advised the members to continue interest in physical culture, though the danger of subservience of foreign

powers might have passed with emigration to this country. The only dangers that would seem to beset citizens of this free republic were from the cucroachment of monopoly and organized greed. Mr. Kment advised caution against this. The aims and objects of sokols were extensively dwelt upon and at the conclusion of the speech hearty cheers were given. Editor Rosicky of the cheers were given. Editor Rosicky of the Pokrok was to have delivered an oration,

out illness prevented his presence. The exercises were in progress until 7 'clock in the evening.

At noon a substantial lunch was served on the grounds and an hour's rest was afforded to the competing teams. The serv-ices of Dr. Holovishiner had been engaged to look after any accidents which might befail contestants and that physician stood ready to render aid in case of necessity. In

the afternoon two trains brought additional erowds to the park, until the grounds were alive with pleasure seeking humanity. Those who, after undivided attention to the athletic contests, found interest subsiding, sought ric-reation in boats on the lake. In the various games on the grounds, such as the contests on the bowling alleys and others too numerous

mention. Carryalls and vehicles of every acription still kept on unloading their pa sengers until an enormous throng was pres-The multitude behaved admirably and ent. At 3 o'clock the ladies' classes attracted all the spectators to the ropes again by their

smirk and simpering way. She is a pretty young woman, dances and sings well and plays with considerable ability. Charles B. Boyd also assists materially in the develop-

ment of the play. 'A Cold Day' follows the "Chip," Perkins D. Fisher and Edward Cogley bearing the brunt of the work on the male side, while Miss Oilie Redpath and Jean Delmar occupy like positions on the female side. Mr. Fisher is an ideal Long Branch caterer and with his Dutch associate, Mr. Cogley, allows the audience but little broathing spell ba-tween the humorous situations. Mr. Cogley is an old Omaha boy, having for years held a position with the Western Union Telegraph company here and there were any held spectators from interfering with the concompany here, and there were many of his friends in front who gave him a warm wel-

comic. Mins Reta Dickson, the character woman of the play, is also well known here as Mrs. Cutter, having been a member of St. Philomena's choir and has done more or less concert work throughout the state. The songs are new in "A Cold Day," some of the situations really funny. Written for the purpose of making an audience laugh it accomplished all yesterday the authors in their wildest dreams intended. The con bination will run during the week and the

verdict of yesterday's audiences was pronounced in favor of the scheme of bringing two distinct organizations together under one management.

WEATHER FOREO.1ST.

Fair Weather and West Winds for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-The indications

for Monday are: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; west winds, becoming south. For lowa-Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; variable winds, becoming west.

winds, becoming south. For South Dakota-Fair; cooler in the northern portion; south winds, becoming north. Local Report.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURSAU, OMAHA. Aug. 26 -Omaha record of temperature and rainfailcompared with corresponding day of

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CEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official

Fire in John Bappen's c. ttage, 1118 North Seventeenth street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning called out the fire department. The blaze was caused by a lamp explosion. Loss

DIED.

M'LAUGHLIN-Mrs. Margaret, August 26, 1834; 84 years. Funeral at 2:30 o'clock Monday p. m., August 24, 1834, from resi-dence of D. C. Biack 1906 S. 10th street, Omaha, Neb., to Prospect Hill cemetery.

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