### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATERDAY, MAY 25, 1895.

#### cost him a pile. "There's something wrong with me." he said earnestly to one of his friends, "and I must find it before I make another bet." Looking down, his eye caught THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS RIFLES ARE WELCOMED HOME for the occasion and the din was incessan THURSTON'S CONGRATULATIONS. COUNCIL BLUFFS. The enthusiasm was still at its height when the police cleared a passage to the central stairway and Mayor Bemis ascended, his old, ill-shaped shoes. "It's my old shoes that tring me bad luck," said he, with in-spiration. "I'll get a new pair and change it." He left the grounds in the midst of a race, went to C. S. Byers, got a bargain and beau-OFFICE, - - NO. 12 PEARL STREET Fred Lentsinger Has Another Large Breach Had No Time to Leave the Train Before the followed by Senator Thurston and Chaplain Butler, Cadet Taylor, as chairman of the committee of arrangements of the city coun-cil, called the crowd to order and introduced Senator Thurston, who formally welcomed the Rifles to Omaha. He said that the welcome that he meant to situate them had clearde of Promise Enit on Hand. Ovation Began, Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. tiful fit and won \$800 on the next race. Buy you needn't be superstitious to get big re-H. W. TILTON, Lessee. MISS UELMAN OF ST. LOUIS AFTER HIM CHEERLD BY THOUSANDS IN THE STREETS TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 42; night editor, No. 23. sults from small investments at Byers' 412 Broadway. that he meant to give them had already been spoken more effectively than any words of his could make it. It had been seen in the faces of the multitude that had assembled to greet them. It had been heard in the cheers of welcome and it was known by the BENNISON BROS. She Claims to Have Flighted Her Troth Congratulated by Senator Thurston and MINOR MENTION. Mayor Bemis at the City Hall and with the Aged Defendant Last Fall Saturday's Big Sale. Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly furand that He Has Since Grown Taken to Their Armory for Every item a genuine bargain. A bargain day not soon to be forgotten. 1,000 yards all silk ribbons, all colors, Nos. nished. Reopened Oct. I. E. F. Clark, Prop. a Banquet. If anything was wanting to complete the triumph of the Thurston Riffes it was found in the reception which was given them when they returned from the national en-campment at Memphis last evening. It was an ovation which any organization must have been proud of, for all Omaha united Cold and Distant. a Banquet. The populists will hold a convention at Lib-erty hall June 5, to choose delegates to the and 5. Saturday, 215c yard. 200 pieces all silk ribbons, all colors and convention, which is to be held at Des Fred Leutzinger, the aged German who black, Nos. 7, 9, 12 and 16, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, Saturday, choice, 74c yard. 36 pieces 7, 8 and 10-inch all pure silk sash ribbons, all colors, was \$1.00 and \$1.25, Saturras made defendant some time ago in a The \$10 put up by Fred Howell as security for his appearance in police court yesterday \$25,000 damage suit by Mollie Graham, who claimed that her affections had been withered morning was forfeited, the accused not showand her dreams of matrimonial bliss ruth-lessly slaughtered by his refusal to keep a HOSIERY GIVEN AWAY. ing up for trial. The Lincoln and Omaha whist clubs will be entertained by the Council Bluffs club this evening at the rooms in the Merriam block. A match game will be played. leasty slaughtered by his refusal to keep a Greatest hosiery bargains we ever offered. Saturday you buy 3 pairs of hose, no matter promise of marriage, is again before the have been proud of, for all Omaha united country of the earth!" The senator referred to the fact that the Riffes had won their laurels with practically no outside assistance and declared that all the glory they had acquired belonged alone to them. He paid a high compliment to Captain Scharff, to whom he said the great-est honor was due, and he had won the right to be considered the best drillmaster in the United States. This was another home-comcountry of the earth!" public and this time it is a Miss Ullman of in doing honor to its soldier boys who hat kind or what price, and we give you one air same kind as you buy for nothing. Remember you get four pair of hose and St. Louis who desires a balm for her feelings. brought home the laurels of such a signal The bodies of Mrs. Ida R. Notson and her two children were taken to Omaha yesterday Two years and a half ago she came from victory. Boys' sateen, percale and dimity Fauntle-oy \$1.00 and \$1.25 shirt waists, Saturday, 50c by M. Maul. Graham Nash, the farmer who found them, received a reward of \$50. Germany, where she had been born and When the Rifles left for Memphia two raised. She settled in St. Louis, but her weeks ago they went as new candidates for Amended articles of incorporation were filed with the county recorder yesterday by position was not entirely satisfactory. She the honors which were to be achieved. They Ladies' long waist 50c summer corset, 39c inserted an advertisement in a paper for a were composed of men who worked during the Come Up Mining company of Colorado, situation in a private family and the paper United States. This was another home-com ncreasing the capital stock to \$1,200,000. the day, and most of their military training 100 children's parasols Saturday, 15c each. Ladies' 20-inch black gloria silk parasols ing of the boys in blue from the sunny south. But this time they came from the lists of chanced to fall into Leutzinger's hands. He Bluff City lodge No. 71, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will meet in special comhad been acquired at odd hours during the answered the advertisement and she wrote ith ruffle edge, \$1.50 each. New white China silk two years of their organization. They were peace. There were no vacancies in their munication this evening for work in the first to him, giving him a full description of her-degree. All Masons are cordially invited to self. Leutzinger wrote in reply to this more \$1.89, \$2.25 and \$2.98 each. Styles only to be ranks, no tears in their eyes and no com-rades left behind. to compete with the oldest and most successful companies of the United States. Their ades left behind. Turning to Captain Scharff, the speaker ook him by the haud and assured him that he and the members of his command held he first place in the hearts of the people attend, J. B. Atkins, secretary. ound at Bennis fully than was really necessary. The corre-SPECIAL NOTICE. experience was to be arrayed against the Charles Clatterbuck's residence at Avenue spondence commenced last August and by A big sale Saturday evening. Sale for two hours, 7:30 to 9:30. Every lady in Council Bluffs should attend this sale Saturday evenprecision of veterans who had been drilling D and Twenty-sixth street was entered by burglars a day or two ago through the back the time a month had passed his affections for a decade. This was their maiden aphad experienced a spring freshet. He told of Omaha. If the is was anything that they wanted they were at liberty to take it. The window. The house was thoroughly ran-backed, but so far as can be ascertained noth-her all about his family affairs and darkly pearance at a national encampment, while their competitors had won prestige and suc-3,000 yards of beautiful silks, our entire stock of kai kai stripe wash silks, also plain white habutal wash silks, also plain ity was theirs and the people were theirs ing of value was taken. hinted that he was on the lookout for a stray cess before the Rifles had received their command. In the First Presbyterian church at 4 sunbeam to gladden his hearth and that he LEFT LITTLE AT MEMPHIS. first lesson in the manual of arms, c'clock p. m. tomorrow will be held a union mass meeting of all the churches in the city. olors in China silks, all at one price Saturday The response on the part of the Rifles by br. Butler was largely of a humorous char-They returned last night with a national with expressions of endearment, and the warmth of the copies, which are now in the possession of Miss Uliman's attorneys would All the pastors, workers and converts who reputation, and the most that was worth were interested in the Pierson meetings will be present. Good singing will be provided. cter, but he did not neglect to adora his having of the prizes of the encampment. The have rendered a hot box on the mail coach that carried them entirely excusable. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Maggie McMahon, a 12-year-old girl living Damon street with the family of Dennis Lynch, was on her way down the street to school yesterday morning when she stubbed her toe and fell and roll-d quite a distance. finally bringing up hard against the fence. She was badly bruised and will be laid up for several days, although fortunately no bones were broken.

Peter Madsen and Christina Jespersen were married at the Scandinavian Baptist church Thursday evening, by the pastor. Mr. Made n is a popular employe of the firm of John Beno & Co., and the happy couple start out with the best wishes of their acquaintances. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts, especially from the groom's employers and fellow clerks and the many other friends present.

Insure in the Imperial, Palatine or Gien Falls Fire Insurance companies. These are among the largest and best companies in the and we are sole agents for Council Bluffs. Lougee & Towle, 225 Pearl street.

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Hig Race Meeting. Spring meeting of the Union Park Racing association commences May 22, and con-tinues ten days. Five good races daily, commencing at 2 p. m. One and a third fare on all railways for round trip.

Fence Posts.

vening, 15c a yard. 50 dozen ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 laundered hirt waists, with immenee large sleeve, will hirt waists, with Saturday evening. Choice e placed on sale Saturday evening. Choice t 89c each. This is the nobblest line of shirt raists ever displayed in this city.

In September Leutzinger and Mollie Gra-50 only white China silk parasols with white handle and cord and tassel, Saturday evening, \$1.23 each. Saturday evening sale ham, with whom he was then living, went to St. Louis to take in the Missouri state fair While there he soized the opportunity of call-ing on Miss Ullman and took her to the theater. Where Mollie Graham was during begins promptly at 7:30 p. m. BENNISON BROS.

EFFORTS TO GET SERVICE ON BROWN

Litigation Over the Wizard Telephone Company Staried) o Earnest.

the night at the theater does not appear, but Miss Ullman claims he said something to her of some Council Buffs people who were with him at the fair. She had not the slightest idea, however, that there was a woman in the case. During that visit, she alleges in a peti-tion filed varietary in the federal court that The Wizard Telephone company went into the litgation business on a large scale yesterday as a consequence of the moves made durtold her that he didn't have to work, but clipped coupons, collected rents, and earned a livelihood in other equally exhibitrating ways. than five suits were commenced, in each of Miss Uliman was considerably tickled at this opportunity of getting away from a life of which Brown figured as defendant, and the toil, and she accepted his heart and hand with alacrity. Leutzinger then bundled up Mellie Graham and his other baggage and sggregate amount of damages demanded is their soldier friends with flowers until their \$19,009. An attempt was made to get service uniforms were half concealed by the fragran of an original notice upon Brown, but he was nowhere to be found when the sheriff went after him. The notices are still in the hands of the sheriff, however, and will be Of late Miss Ullman's letters from her aged lover have been few and far between. She wrote frequently, but the answers, if they canno at all, were short and not so very sweet. She served as soon as that officer has a chance. One of these suits is in the nature of a About two weeks ago she bearled a train, and set-off to the attachment suit brought by W. reaching Council Bluffs took board and a room at Mrs. Pouder's house, on Vine street. H. Ware a few days ago to satisfy his claim of \$1,000 as attorney's fees. A motion was filed in the sperior court, asking that the at-She called on Jacob Sims and Colonel D. B. falley and engaged them as her attorneys. At heir advice the commenced a suit for \$35,000 tachment bonl of \$2,000 be increased to \$3,000, on the ground that the statutes provide for a damages yesterday, alleging breach of promise of marriage. It was during this visit that she first learned that Mollie Graham's wiles had bond three times as great as the amount of claim. On the ground of the insfliciency of the bond the company will ask that the atentrapped her aged lover, and that he was floundering around in a net composed of wiles and a breach of promise suit of Mollie's weavtachment be set aside. If the court sustains the motion, and compels Ware to furnish a larger bond, the company will then file a ing. She returned to her home in St. Louis Thursday to resume her round of daily toil until that \$35,000 ship comes in. Miss Ull-

man is said to be rather prepossessing in ap-pearance, and very modest in look and action. Leutzinger is well known in Council Bluffs,

age suits.

news of their triumph had preceded them and when their special train pulled into the Webster street depot fully 20,000 filled the air with welcomes. The block around the depot was packed to sufficiation and the streets extending toward the center of the city presented an unbroken expanse of waving handkerchlefs, brooms and ribbons.

overrun with zealous admirers, who half carried the soldiers from the cars and fairly hugged them in the heartiness of their con-gratulations. Senator Thurston and Min-Thurston were among the first to offer their greetings, and then for fifteen minutes the crowd packed itself around them and cheered continuously. Hundreds of women were elbowed in the throng, and they covered

through the principal streets was begun. The way was cleared by a platoon of police, under Acting Captain Sigwart, and they were fol-lowed by the First Infantry band. The Omaha Guards in their showy uniforms marched next, and just behind came the ex-members of the Omaha Guards, under Lieutenant W. B. Ten Eyck. Senator and Mrs. Thurston, with their children and Rev. Wright Butler, chaplain of the Rifles Dr. Butler wore the full unirode next. form of the National Guard and carried the Galveston trophy, which indicated one of the many victories of the encampment.

The Rifles marched behind the carriages. They were preceded by two companies of the ounter claim for damages on the bond, for alse attachment. Willow claims that Ware is not entitled whow chains that wate is not entitled to any fees for his services, because he was not engaged as attorney for the company, but merely for Brown individually, so that Brown individually, ought to settle the bill. step they were greeted by the cheers of their friends who lined the streete all along the line of march, so that their progress was a continual ovation. At the front rank was car-ried an immense broom radiant with the Index) of Bown individually, so that Brown for continual outline. At the front rank was car-individually, ought to settle the bill. A second suit is against Ell Brown for damages resulting from his failure to carry out the terms of the contract by which he had agreed to furnish money in the sum of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to cary on the business of the company until it should get started. Under this contract he has furnished so far \$1,600, and now, it is alleged, would destroy and after it rode Mayor Benis and the mem-

and after it rode Mayor Bemis and the members of the city council and other city offi-cials in carriages. They were followed by the treets. Damcarriages containing the patrons and other lady friends of the Rifles, and behind them came a long array of uniformed organizations sumber company for \$10,000, the Empkie Their wheels were very artistically decorated and with their uniforms made a novel and Shugart company for \$5,000 and the Franklin and bands. The Omaha letter carriers were Printing company for \$5,000. In each one out in force, preceded by their band. The Second Infantry band from Fort Omaha attractive feature. of these suits false and malicious attachment is alleged, and the judgment demanded headed a procession of fully 200 employes o the railroad headquarters, the Pacific Expresmade twice as large as in either of the others by reason of the Hammer people being the **GOLDEN**company and the Omaha National bank. Th two latter organizations carried unbrelias or red and white, while the railroad boys con first to levy on the company the other day. In each of the attachment suits which give ented themselves with exhibiting a variet rise to these latest proceedings, Ell Brown of brooms and devices in the regulation blu MEDICAL appeared as one of the bondsmen, so that he now becomes defendant in each of the damand yellow ribbons. One of the most interesting features of the parade was the messenger boys of the West "We didn't try to make Brown take \$5,000 ern Union Telegraph company. They were commanded by Captain Ed H. White. The various wheel clubs of the city were repreworth of stock and pay for it with a note." said G. W. Hewitt, who appears as attorney for Willow & De Lee. "It had become evisented by about 200 wheelmen; and the Wood dent that the company could never get along so long as there was a fight between Brown en of the World had nearly 100 men in line The Thurston drum corps made more noise, if and the other stockholders, and so a sepless melody than some of its predecessors, and aration was decided upon. The boys didn't r have any money, and so a sale of the stock t epresentatives of various organizations ought up the rear. was decided upon as the best means of rais-ing money with which to pay Brown what he The line of march was on Webster street to Sixteenth, on Sixteenth to Douglas, on Douglas to Fifteenth, on Fifteenth to Farhad already put in and settle such other claims as might arise. So long as Brown was nam, on Farnam to Eleventh, and counter-march Farnam to the city hall. going to leave the company they didn't think. and don't yet think, that he had any right to say how this money should be raised. If CITY HALL WAS TOO SMALL. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the long pro-escion reached the city hall, and here anhe got his \$1,600 back he ought to have beer satisfied. But he wasn't, and has raised all other immense crowd was waiting to add its quota of cheers and congratulations. A squad this fuss when by being a little accommodating he could have come out square and no one been harmed by the transaction." of police under Sergeant Cook prevented the crowd from filling up the city hall, and they packed the street and the grounds of the court house. The parade turned north on Eighteenth street and was drawn up in an open square, Big Display of Flowers at McPherson's after which the flags were soluted and they Only three blocks east from motor turn on Pierce street. All kinds of choice bedding were filed into the city hall. This was al too small to hold the organizations which participated in the parade, to say nothing of the thousan's that waited along the line of march and house plants for sale cheap. Vases filled and planting done free of charge. We have employed Mr. G. S. Kenney for special land-The Rifles, the Guards, the cadets and the bands were all that succeeded in getting ad-mission, and then the crowd rushed at the scape gardening; 20 years' experience in large Ladies' Colored Shoes and Oxfords, oors, and for the next fifteen minutes the rush was terrific. From the balconies hundreds of people Have you looked at the new lot of colored

story with a moral. He declared that in his opinion the greatest honor of all was the prize that had been won for discipline. This meant that the Rifles had been first in the matiliness as well as in perfection in the manual of arms, and this should be appre-ciated by the mothers and sisters and sweetearts who had come to welcome them home Dr. Butler gave a very graphic description if the scene at Memphis when the Rifles were gain and aga'n called up to receive the p'z : or various competitions and said that he wished to apologize for what they had not brought back. They had left the levee and the grandstand. For the former they had no se and Omaha would build a grandstand for ne state fair that would eclipse anything

At this point Dr. Butler raised the huge silver cup which is known as the Galveston silver cup which is known as the Galveston trophy, and this was the signal for another demonstration. That trophy, he said, consti-tuted the Thurston Rifles the champions of the United States, and it could also be said that they had made a record that had never before been reached under the present tactics. He then complimented the Omaha guards on their success and took occasion to may tribtheir success, and took occasion to pay trib-nte to Captain Scharff and the other officers of the Rifles for their energy and perse-

erance At the close of the address a handsom uquet of roses was presented to Private Williams, who won the prize for the best in-dividual drill. In this connection it was stated that when all of the candidates were down but four, three of the four were mem bers of the Rifles. An elaborate floral tribut was then presented to Captain Scharff for the company and the captain briefly thanked the company and the capital briefly thanked the citizens of Omaha for the flattering ova-tion which they had received. Then the crowd was dismissed and the Rifles were trken to their armory at Fifteenth and Har-ney streets, where a banquet was tendered them by their lady friends. SOME SNAP SHOTS.

The decorations along the line of march were numerous and elaborate. Most of the arger business establishments were arrayed n flags and brooms, while the colors of the Churston Rifles were everywhere in evidence. Lieutenant Penn of the Second Infantry acted as marshal of the parade and was assisted by a very efficient corps of aides. The result was that the long line fell into place without a break or a moment's delay, ir spite of the immense crowd that blocked the



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Secretary Harry Curtis of the Young Men's Christian association is expected back from the east this morning.

Mrs. Thomas Lyman of Downers Grove, Ill. is visiting her brother, D. B. Clark and famlly, at 306 Worth street. Secretary of State W. M. McFarland of

Des Moines was in the city yesterday look-ing after his gubernatorial fences.

John G. Lusch, who travels for the Hannan & Son Shoe company of New York, is the cuest of his cousin, Otto Peiffer, on Glen

Harry Haworth, R. J. MaeBride, S. G. Mumma, M. C. VanDerveer, D. J. Clark, G. C. Wise, F. E. Shepard, Henry Coffeen, H. S. Blinn, E. L. Cook and M. F. Rohrer left yes-terday for Lincoln to attend the supreme rouncil of the Commercial Pilgrims of America, as representatives of the local council.

Richard Trumbull left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the funeral of Darby Bridges. The deceased was well known here, funeral of Darby having married Miss Kittle Conover, a pop-ular Council Bluffs girl, several years ago. At the time of his death he was superintendof the Western Railway Weighing and Inspection bureau.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the key to to wholesome, dainty and digestible pastry.

#### Followed Her Husband.

The trial of Mrs. Jessie Mowery and Hugh

Keenan on the charge of adultery was completed in the district court yesterday morning, and during the day the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Some of the jurors were inclined to the belief that Keenan was a

New designs in Swiss curtain goods just young and rather unsophisticated fellow and Prices never so low. had been roped in by Mrs. Mowery, whose past record has not been of the best. In the verdict they accordingly asked the court to exercise as much leniency as possible to-Bluffs Carpet Co. A Profitable superstition

ward Keenan, but made no such request in her case. This leaves Mr. and Mrs. Mowery in the same boat, as Mowery was corvicted of the same crime only twenty four nours of For two days previous he had steadily lost, Sci and every time he backed his judgment it way.

The case of the state against Dode Batchclor was dismissed, the defendant proving that the crime with which he was charged was committed in Sarpy county, Nebraska.

Baled Hay for sale In large or small lots, by F. Gardner. quire of Thomas Johnson, city weighmaster.

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eggs, nearly all the milk and extract, mix into smooth dough without much handling. Flour the board, turn out dough, roll with the rolling pin to 34 inch in thickness, cut with knife into share of the thermal state of the stat Cole & Cole have 400,000 brick for sale at very low prices by the thousand or by the klin. Not being in the brick business we are anxious to close out.

Children's walats from 15c to \$1.00 METCALF BROS.

with knife into shape of small envelopes, lay them on a baking tin, wash them over with the remainder of milk, lay on each three large, thin slices citron and few cara-way seeds. Bake in moderate hot oven 20 Ladies, you always get fashionable mil-linery at the Bon Ton and it costs less than something unsatisfactory.

A large line of children's waists. METCALF BROS.

the credit of the company by causing attachon Benton street, yesterday morning. ment suits to be brought against it. The lid of the cistern had been covered with ages in the sum of \$20,000 are demanded. Three other suits are against the Hammer

The lid of the cistern had been covered with loose boards over night, and the little fellow fell through. Walter Amy, who lives next door, saw a crowd of children standing around the cistern crying and ran to the rescue. With the aid of a ladder he climbed down until the water came up to his knees, and was thus enabled to fish the youngster out as he came to the surface. The naual against the Hammer Lumber company is remedies were applied and the baby roon made twice as large as in either of the others ame to his senses. The water in the cistern was about ten feet deep.

an old settler, and well fixed financially.

tion filed yesterday in the federal court, Leutzinger asked her to be his wife.

came back home

SPECIAL SALE OF LACES.

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We have placed on sale for this week a big line of laces, which we have just re-ceived direct from the manufacturer. Also our regular stock at greatly reduced prices. NOTE THE PRICES.

5 to 8 in. ecru Gulpure lace, very desirable for trimming, regular value 15c to 20c yard, we offer them at 10c yard. 8 to 12 in. eeru and white Guipure lace, beautiful patterns, regular 25c qualities, on

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Big line of ladies' tan hose, regular value 5c, on sale at 19c a pair. Children's heavy ribbed hose, sizes 6½ to

95c, worth 15c, on sale at 10c a pair. Children's ribbed lisle hose, sizes 6 to 1 READY FOR DECORATION DAY.

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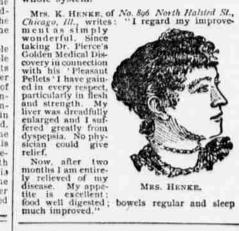
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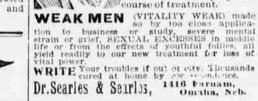
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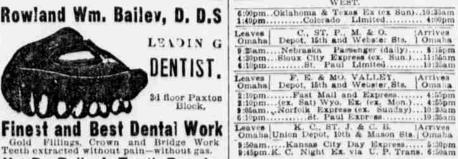
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