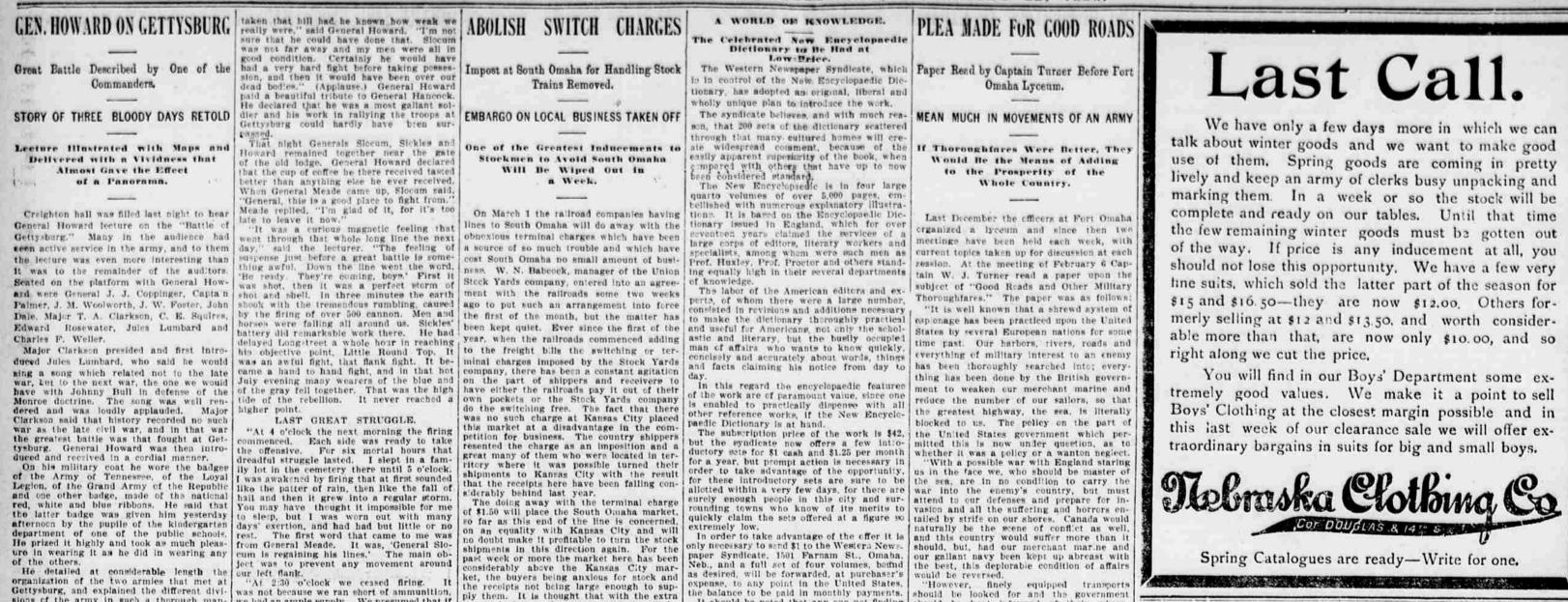
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.



Gettysburg, and explained the different divi sions of the army in such a thorough manner that there was not a small boy present who could not have understood just what an army corps or a regiment was. He said that in this battle the confederate army Hne. was more regularly formed than was the union army. The lecturer had drawn a map of Gettysburg and adjacent territory on the blackboard, and at the start gave a graphic explanation of the location of the forces, Throughout the lecture the exact position of the various branches of the two armies and the locations of the different engage

ments were shown. SENDING CORPS TO POSITION.

"On the last day of June, 1863, I had brought my corps to Emmettsburg. elever eral Meade had spread out his troops like boys spread out blocks. He knew that he could concentrate his forces as soon as Lee could character that night I was in my room in the Jesuit college at that place. The fathers there had been very kind to me. I had had one night's sleep there and was hopeful for sucher. hopeful for another. I was just about to retire when there came a messenger from General Reynolds. I was informed that he desired to see me at once. It was a ride of six and one-half miles, and I made it in pretty fast time. I found Reynolds in a very serious mood. Usually he was inclined to be humorous, but not so this time. - He read that patriotic address of General Meade in which that general expressed the hope that all the soldiers would put forth their best efforts for the preservation of the union. If they didn't they were to be shot down. General Reynolds and 1 conferred about the campaign and I returned to th

Jecuit college. "I lay down, but it was only for a minute A messenger announced that orders had just been received from general Meade. I saw they were for General Reynolds instead any they were for General Reynolds instand of for me, but fearing that they might fail into the hands of the enemy without being read by Reynolds I read them myself, and The search of sent them on to Reynolds, then sent them on to Reynolds. They re-lated to change of position in every corps. The first was to go to Gettysburg, the third to Emmettsburg, the eleventh to Gettysburg, L.

was not because we ran short of ammunition, we had an ample supply. We presumed that if we stopped firing the enemy would advance. terminal charges done away with it will be no trouble to get all that is wanted, as coun-Their latter movements showed that we were try shippers will be likely to look with fa-On they came in one immense correct. On they came in one immense line. The gaps that we made in these line vor upon the market paying the best prices were quickly filled. Simultaneously every part of that line began firing. So thick was NOT AGREED ON THE RECEIVERS the smoke from the heavy firing that noth-ing could be seen for five minutes. When Various Northern Pacific Interests Present Their Views. the smoke had cleared away I saw our men jumping out on the field, advancing in disorder and capturing confederate flags."

In conclusion General Howard said that the carnage of that battle so appalled him as to make him think more of peace and of good will to man than he had ever done before. He closed with an earnest appeal for universal peace and declared that none desired it more than soldiers who agreed with General Grant when he said: "Let us have peace."

Greatest Butter Sale Ever Held in Omaha.

At Hayden's you can buy fresh country roll better at 8c and 10c, very best roll butter $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 15c. We have it in tubs also at 10c. 12%c and 15c. Creamery 15c, 17c Strictly fresh eggs 10c.

Wonderful salt meat and lard sold also. Nice large sweet oranges 7c dozen. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

A few more sterling bargains just in; car o screen and poultry wire. Screen wire 10 per square foot. Poultry wire 34c per 100 square feet. Screen doors 48c each. Copper bottom wash bollers 39c each. One quart coffice pots 5c each. Covered quart pails 5c each. Toothpicks 2c per box. Wash tubs 25c each.

Wash boards 7c. Brooms 81/2c each. Best white granite cups and saucers 2c. Fine fluted tumblers 2c each. Crystal fruit saucers 1½c each. Best sperm machine oil 2½c each. HAYDEN BROS.,

Wide Awake Butter Dealers.

Pacific rallway officers, said that they were not opposed to the appointment of Messrs. Bigelow and McHenry, but asked for their confirmation, together with R. M. Galloway and Andrew F. Burleigh. E. Nathan of the firm of Cardozo & Nathan representing the second mortgage bond-holders, asked for the appointment of but two receivers, and Mr. Howard of the firm of Root & Clarke, spoke for the third mortgage bondholders. Judge Lacombe took the papers and re-

court.

committee.

served his decision. At a few minutes to 5 o'clock today Judge Lacombe gave his decision on the motion for the appointment of receivers for the Northern Pacific railroad. It is as follows: In view of the order heretofore made by Mr. Justice Brown, while assigned to this district I am prepared to sign an order similar as to form to that signed in the court of so-called primary jurisdiction-con-

colidating the two suits, accepting the resignations of the old receivers and appointing new ones-but with a clause providing that here shall be kept within this jurisdiction

Railway Notes and Personals.

The fire among some old freight cars on the ide tracks at Fort Crook resulted in but a

gone on a western trip.

the balance to be paid in monthly payments. It should be noted that any one not finding he work precisely as represented may return the same within ten days, and the payment made will be at once refunded.

WOULD NOT RELEASE BLUM.

Must Stand Trial Here for Stealing **Holt County Cattle.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The motion for areffort was made yesterday afternoon cument in the matter of the appointment of n the criminal court, to have Jacob Blum receivers for the Northern, Pacific railway released from custody in Douglas county as made in behalf of the Farmers' Loan and hat he might go to Holt county. Blum has Trust company, was called today before Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit been in jail over a month awaiting trial on the charge of stealing forty-two head of cat-Argument for the motion was made tle from E. J. and M. Sherman and A. E. by Francis T. A. Junken and Herbert B. Smith. It is charged that he was one of a Turner, general counsel for the Farmers Loan and Trust company. Silas W. Petit and Henry Stanton were also in court to look gang of cattle rustlers in Holt county and hat he accompanied a carload of stolen cat tle to the South Omaha steck yards and sold iter the interests of the officers of the North. them there. He was arrested here on the charge and his attorney represented to the ern Pacific railway and the reorganization Silas W. Petit, speaking for the Northern

court that Blum had turned state's evidence n the case against his accomplices in Hol county, with the understanding that he was not to be tried on the charge in Holt county He also represented that a charge similar to the one lodged in Douglas county had also been filed in Holt county and he wanted his man liberated in order to go to Holt county where he had assurance that he would h freed without trial. A plea in abatement was argued before Judge Baker vesterday afternoon and overruled, the court holding that Blum should be tried in this county.

Many merchants are aware that their cus-omers are their best friends and take please are in supplying them with the best goods ob As an instance we mention Perry Cameron, prominent drugg sts of Flushing Michigan. They say: "We have no hesita-tion in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the her ough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 gives satisfaction." cents a bottle by druggists.

Comfort, Economy and Speed.

should be looked for and the government should be kept informed of their where abouts and condition, and if sufficient suit-able vessels could not be found, then an prosperity and the interests of economy cry out for the same kind of improvement. ample number should be procured at once for sea, lake and river use.

CARS FOR MILITRAY USE.

"Railroads are sufficiently under the con rol of the government, but the quantity and kind of rolling stock is woefully deficient for military purposes. The general governaent should cause to be built, by the com ined railroad companies, an ample number of suitable cars for military transportation purposes, in every way flitted with the latest devices for convenience, comfort and cook-ing rations, including best facilities for the unloading of wagons, animals, artillery etc. "It is said that the four trunk lines leading to New York City from the west, could provide railroad transportation for nearly 400,000 trops of all arms, fully equipped, and enable the concentration of that number in and about New York City, from western points alone, in less than thirty hours, wonder if the troops would be packed in cattle and box cars as they were so many times during the late war of secession. Fla ears should be provided for artillery guns and army wagon transportation, so that they worked on a pivot and canted to ould be cither side, that guns and wagons could be quickly and safely rolled off to the road or platform, ready for the animals to be hitched them and immediately take the field Troops could thereupon, arriving at the terninue of their journey by railroad, promptly ake the field, fresh and fit for any duty or necessity that might arise. "The general public sontiment, at this

prominent source of the wealth and standing of a nation, for without good rural surroundtime, is alive to the great importance of active military and naval preparations for defence and is clamoring for further preparaings a city must decay and without the support of rural thrift a nation cannot thrive. tions, with a view to aggressive measures and now is the time to inspire cur patriotic for a little meal-nay, nay, not on Burlingpeople with confidence and enthusiasm and ton route dining cars. fil a threatening nation with dismay at the On Burlington route dining cars you pay military progress made both on land and sea. only for what you order. And if you order right, 50 cents gets you as well cooked and mind no wiser and economic course expensive war and a means of demanding well served a meal as the heart of man can stenberg alone voting against it. could be pursued, as a great preventive of

ubject, from a military, as well as from a

civil, standpoint. "It may not be generally known that the

whole of the United States and particularly

the sections referred to, Canada included

the New England states, several editions of

these state road books have been issued and

respect.

CARE OF THE COUNTY INSANE. ose sight of the fact that our national Commissioners Want Them Taken to

State Institutions. A resolution by Stenberg was adopted by "It is guite clear that no country can af ford to neglect the improvement of its highways, although war may be a remote con he county commissioners yesterday, reciting The advancement of prosperity the fact that there are four institutions for and comfort of the general mass of our peo-ple are incentives enough to commend this the care of the insane in this state, toward which Douglas county contributes its full matter to the attention of the public, and security of quota of support, and the further fact that the land it becomes a national duty to see to there are now in the county jail four insane Although the process of this reform y be painfully burdensome and expenpeople and at the poor farm forty insane people, with no facilities in either place for sive the time would come when, having their care, and instructing the county clerk mended our ways, we would rejoice in the to communicate with the Board of Public rewards that would surely follow, as the French rejoice in the fine condition and Lands and Buildings, with a view of having the insane people at the jail and poor farm "The disadvantage and loss to the public

placed in these institutions. Bids from The Bee and World-Herald for caused by our present want of good country doing the county advertising were opened and referred to the finance committee. roads as feeders to our excellent system of ailroads is causing a glut of articles for

The bond of George Schestedt for a saloon transportation and sale, at times when the oads are good, and a lack of articles for on the Military road, just outside the city limits, with Hahneman Pyburn as surety, shipping when the roads are impassable. If the roads were capable of being used at all seasons of the year the railroads would was reported back by the judiciary committee with the recommendation that it be retransport better, the markets would be more regular, the farmer need not sell all jected, as Mr. Pyburn had informed the committee that he did not care to inform the his produce at one season of the year, for committee where his numerous and valuable fear he could not get it to market at another, and again as a means of adding to the prospieces of real estate were located, and was insulted because the committee ventured to inquire as to his responsibility. The reperity of the whole country, thereby increas-ing the revenues of the government and at the port of the committee was adopted and Schestedt was notified to present another same time elevate and encourage the rural populace by evincing a regard for and a protection of agricultural interest, the one bond at the next meeting of the board or beclosed up.

The committee on roads reported in favor of allowing Van Court & Co, the sum of \$2,256.75 on their contract for the Southwest road, with the understanding that such an allowance was not to be considered as an acceptance of the work. Williams stated that the payment of this

amount would still leave a reserve of 20 per cent as contemplated by the contract and was in accordance with the report of En-gineer Rosewater. The report was adopted,

Lecture by Mrs. Chant.

etc. Before S o'clock the next morning I gave the order to march. It was a rough road to Gettysburg and it was slow marchaway from the road. All the distance we broke away from the road. All the time we were on a gallop. It was 10 o'clock when we c'me into Gettysburg. You will find that the histories say that it was 1 o'clock. They have just omitted a zero from that time. have just omitted a zero from that time, otherwise they are right. On the road I was met by an officer from General Reynolds' staff. He told me to bring my corps quite up to Gettyshure up to Gattysburg.

TAKING VANTAGE GROUND.

TAKING VANTAGE GROUND. "On looking around I espied Cemetery ridge. I rode over there with my staff, and after inspecting it concluded that it was a good place to hold. A short time later, just after making a study of the territory from an observatory in the town. I learned that General Reynolds had been badly wounded. It was only a few minutes afterward that a member of Reynolds' staff came to me and said: "General Reynolds is dead, and you're the senior officer on the field." We had only 10,000 men cn the field. The Made was over sixty miles away. It is impossible for me to convey to another how great a sense of responsibility suddenly came over me. It "The Chicago M way ticket office. The Solid of the Nickle Pla most modernly o invariant day coaches are opular line to by travelers se fast time. to convey to another how great a sense of responsibility suddenly came over me. It was then 11 o'clock. The odds were greatly against us, and we needed Meade's support badly, but I said: 'God helping me, we'll stay here till help comes.' (Applause). ''Carl Schurz was given command of the

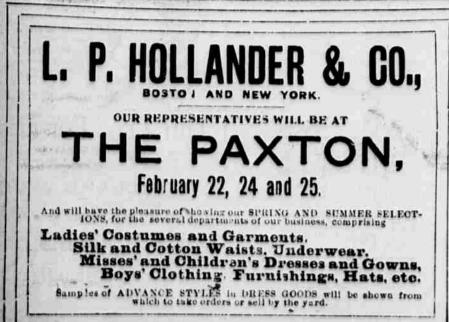
stay here till help comes.' (Applause). "Carl Schurz was given command of the Eleventh corps. I thought how providential it was that I had reconnoitered the place and made up my mind on what was the strongest position. I established headquar-ters on Cemetery ridge. There we placed the artillery and made it the nucleus of the army. We decided to dispute the ground obstinately when we were compelled to re-treat, as we expected to be very shortly." WHERE LEE WAS DECENVED.

WHERE LEE WAS DECEIVED. Here Ceneral Howard briefly narrated what had occurred during the day with the other corps of the army. General Lee thought that he had a larger army in front of him than he really had. The object of the union troops was to gain time and delay as much as possible until the arrival of reinforcements. General Howard wrote at that time,

"We will hold out on the ridge as long as Sicux City. we can. If forced to retreat we will dispute the ground step by step, and inch by inch." "Soux City The odds. General Howard estimated, were Ticket of against the union forces more than two to

against the union forces more than two to one. Success seemed impossible. The calls for aid from Generals Doubleday and Schurz were loud and frequent. The fighting was furicus and reached its height about 3:30 o'clock that afternoon. Orders were issued to Schurz and Doubleday to fail back to Genetery ridge slowly. The largest part of the troops reached their new position safely. About this time General Hancock joined General Howard. He was sent to represent Meade.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-



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The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

The Solid Through Trains

Ady of the Union Pacific at Denver, returned home yesterday. He had been visiting his of the Nickle Plate Road, equipped with the parents here. most modernly constructed day coaches and Nothing will be done until the return from luxurious sleeping and dining cars, illum-inated throughout with the famous Pintsch Mexico of President Cable of the Rock Island, in regard to the position of freight gas lights and colored porters in charge of day coaches are some of the features of this raffic manager, made vacant by the death of W. M. Sage. It is said to be probable that line that are being recognized te rffice will be abolished. travelers seeking the lowest rates and President Ripley of the Santa Fe says that

before he gets through with his retrench-"The Overland Limited." nent policy he will work a saving on this property of \$1,000,000 a year. The employes of the road in this vicinity who have recently Is the fastest train out of Omaha, and carries

the fastest equipment of any line in the west Tickets via the Union Pacific can be se lost their positions are inclined to agree with Mr. Ripley cured at

People Used to Say.

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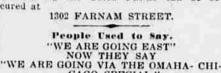
The New York, New Haven & Hartford, next morning.

Just a Little Faster.

The St. Paul Limited will leave Omaha Webster street deput, 5:55 p. m. daily, comroad as many times as he pleases within the month for which the ticket is issued. The nencing Sunday, February 23d. Puilman Palace Sleeper to St. Paul; dining car supper between California Junction and

Everything strictly first class via the "Soux City Route," Northwestern Line. Ticket office 1401 Farnam street; depot

"I've talked as though Lee could have way ticket office.



who had made their beds in one of the cars. In view of the possibility of a larger fire, however, it has been decided to move the cars, about 125 in number, to the side tracks The Omaha-Chicago Special, is the new "Quarter to six" evening train via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE"-Chicago 8:45 at Plattsmouth or to those at Oreapolis.

now has a commutation system that is unique. Instead of selling trip tickets or City Office, 1401 Farnam St.

cards entitling the purchaser to so many rides within a month between points named, t sells a pass. The buyer can ride over the

conductor does not have to punch it, saving such time and trouble. The University of Wisconsin has published a pamphlet form the address given by L. F. Loree, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, delivered before the

students of the university, on "Emergencies in Railroad Work." He speaks of the Johnsown flood, the Pittsburg strike and many other things which have occurred in railway operations which were emergencies it was lifficult to meet.

There was no great surprise among the members of the "low joints" yesterday when it was announced that the local office of the Missouri Pacific had decided to appeal from the recent decision of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Local Passenger Agents' asso-ciation. That decision was that the office should be assessed a fine of \$10 for having

paid a street commission on the sale of a ticket from Omaha to Cripple Creek. An ap-peal will be taken to Chairman Caldwelli of the Western Passenger association.

The great domestic stand-by, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, is now recognized to family necessity. Keep it handy.

Last Night's Arrests J. C. Morris was arrested last night near the corner of Fourtcenth and Douglas

streets and taken to the station, where he was charged with being a suspicious character. Henry Sanders, a colored man supposed to have grabbed a woman's pockethook containing \$3 on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets Tuesday evening, was arrested last night.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and an-other on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially val-uable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneu-monia. For sale by druggists.

Wanted in lows for Burglary.

Frank Fischer was arrested in this city yesterday on suspicion of being the party who broke into a store in Fairfield, Ia., two weeks ago and stole \$10 worth of clothing. Fischer was located here from a photograph sent to the Omaha police by the Fairfield authorities. They have been notified of the arrest of Fischer.

than \$100 the Union Pacific, the most popular of any provide for the claims of any creditors here. and further providing for the service of papers on such receivers in any cause began now running. They are personally conducted and offer every convenience to the traveling Inasmuch as the new receivers are public non-residents and this court therefore has no means of enforcing their compliance with Get your tickets at

1302 FARNAM ST. A. C. DUNN, City Pass. & Tkt. Agent.

he above terms by personal service, they hould give a joint bond in the sum of Quite the Thing Socially To have it known you are going east via HE NORTHWESTERN LINE, OMAHA-Superintendent of Motive Power and Ma-CHICAGO SPECIAL. The fine tact and dis-crimination displayed in the furnishings and equipment, the convenient hours and fast hinery McConnell of the Union Pacific has Attorney General Benjamin F. Fowler of Wyoming was a caller at the Burlington time, and the fact that it is an exclusive OMAHA train, have made it a great favorite headquarters yesterday. Frank Hummell, clerk to General Agent with Omaha people

City Office, 1401 Farnam st. No Need to Worry

about baggage if you go east on the Bur-lington's "Vestibuled Flyer." Just tell the ticket agent when you pur-

chase your ticket to check your trunk-from your residence-to your destination. He will City ticket office-1502 Farnam street.

Silver Discussion is Continued.

A third meeting for the discussion of the noney question was held at Knights of Labor hall last evening. Th mas Kilpatrick opened for the gold standard side, and in opposition J. J. Points, Jesse White, A. A. Perry and Mr. Logan spoke. Mr. Klipatrick then

made a closing speech. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. I. Silverstein left for Chicago last vening.

Frank Wilson, state insurance inspector, the city. F. Kirkpatrick, Fairbury, Neb., is stopping

t the Barker. I. H. Morse and Mrs. Morse of San Fran-

seo are in the city. Mr. and Mrs L. D. Lawrence of Tabor, a., are hotel guests.

Pryor Markel went to Lincoln last evening to be gone several days.

Mrs. W. S. Rector left for Chicago yester-day to visit friends for a wesk.

L. P. Livingston and Mrs. Livingston of Plattsmouth are at one of the hotels. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Letts and L. E. Woods of North Platte are among the hotel arrivals. J. F. Richardson, local superintendent of the Pullman service, left for Chicago last

Walter Vincent, Harry Leigh, Frank Wise and Harry Mead are New York arrivals at

the Barker. Miss Amelia Baird and ten members of the Salvini company are making the Barker their headquarters.

night

James E. Boyd left for Chicago last evening and expects to extend his trip further east before his return home.

Mrs. Libbie L. Rich, sister of Assistant Postmaster Woodard, arrived in Omaha yes-terday from a trip of a month's duration to the Pacific coast.

to the Pacific coast. At the Murray-E. E. Morton, Boston; W. H. Griffith, New York; C. W. Bloodgoos, Chicago; P. M. Blake, Boston; L. H. Coffin, Providence; W. A. Taylar, New York; P. T. Birchard, Norfolk, Neb.; J. F. Hutchins, Lincoln; H. C. McAllister, F. B. Hooper, Chicago; H. E. Flaugher, New York; J. W. Patterson, Chicago; A. B. Beall, Sloux City; E. W. Memis, Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Allen, Sac City, Ia. Sac City, Ia.

Prof. Edward W. Bemis, recently of the University of Chicago, was in the city last night. He is on a lecturing tour, having been in Minnesota and North Dakota and now en route to a number of Iowa and Illi-

nois towns, where he has engagements to speak. Prof. Bemis is specially interested in the question of municipal lighting, upon which he is one of the authorities as an economist in this country.

Nebraskans at the botels are: L. Pagen sticher, Elsie; Frank Andrews, Hastings E. D. Gouid, T. M. Sheaff, Ollie Sheaff, Ful E. D. Gouid, T. M. Sheaff, Ollie Sheaff, Ful-lerton; Joe Williams, Grand Island; Frank H. Young, Broken Bow; John W. Rogers, Tekamah; F. Armstrong, Elm Creek; A. B. Terwilliger, St. Paul: Thomas Senter, Ban-croft; Ira Thomas, Oakland; C. O. Leake, Fremont; R. C. Greer, Wayne; Fred Son-nenschein, West Point; Mrs. Jennie Starr, Norfolk.

ther great nations, that have been so free o impose upon us by unfair discrimination of late. ROADS AND TURNPIKES.

All operated on the a la carte plan City ticket office-1502 Farnam street. "What I had intended to be the main feaure of this paper, the common county roads We Will Give You n Check and turnpikes of the northern part of the United States and contiguous sections of Canada, has been relegated to the last place

tingency.

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when coupled with the military

ystem of their roads.

ticket and arrange to have our wagon call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble not because of less importance, but because have been unable to procure certain papers it the depot. All you have to do is to get aboard. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. City and maps that were necessary to the more satisfactory treating of this very important

A Big Dollar

icket office, 1504 Farnam St. 0-C-S.

Omaha-Chicago Special via THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE, Missouri River 5:45 even-

League of American Wheelmen is doing a great amount of good road mapping of the ings-Lake Michigan 8:45 following morning SOLID TRAIN STARTS from the OMAHA U. P. depot, clean, spick and span. You should see the equipment. City Office, 1401 Farnam st. In New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

1504 Farnam Street.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-way ticket office.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The only business transacted at the reg-ular meeting of the Board of Public Works

yesterday afternoon was the passage of the regular salary roll.

on Officer Rentfrow last Sunday, Murphy

got wind of the search, drew his pay and went to the Bluffs. Dunn, with the assist-

him and brought him over to this side of

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

found

ance of the Council Bluffs officers.

the river last evening.

I am told by members of the league in the Ward Branch of the Labor Party. west, that the itineraries are graphic in de-A meeting of the workingmen of the Sixth cription and that the road maps are very clear, practical and up to date in every ward was held at Twenty-seventh and Lake streets last night, and a branch of the new If these works contain the valuable labor party was organized. Sixty-seven signed the roll. Ben Flood was elected pres-ident and C. E. Baker secretary. Addresses were made by General Kel'y, H. C. Waller, Theodore Bernine, S. S. Gossard and Taylor Graham. Meetings will be held every Fri-des addet information described, giving grades of and

conditions of roads in the different seasons. and are kept up to date, they would be most invaluable guides to the condition and direc-Graham. lay night. tion of all country roads and turnpikes that might be used in military operations, and render the greatest assistance in facilitating the mobility of the different arms and be of Union Pacific. "The Overland Route." City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

pervice in the tactical and strategic military "Notwithstanding the absolute necessity of

railroad transportation for military purposes whenever it can be used, yet transportatio ver wagon roads is indispensable to sustain military operations, whether the operations be of an offensive or defensive nature. The number of good roads leading in the desired direction, whether separated by obstacles

such as swamps, mountain ranges, rivers lakes, etc., the number of intercommunicat ing roads, their position in regard to ad vance or retreat, their probable service in the deployment of columns, forwarding rein-

W. E. Carmen, arrested several days ago on complaint of W. R. Bennett, alleging that he had passed a fraudulent check for \$20 forcements, supplies, etc., are all factors in conducting military operations, was released yesterday, due to lack of prosecution.

ROADS AND THE ARMY.

At 10:45 o'clock yesterday a corner of "The student is expected to acquire the habit of thinking of an army, not, as capable a barn at Forty-second and Franklin streets, and three bales of hay were deof being anywhere in the theater of war, but as dependent for its efficiency on a line stroyed by fire. The premises were occupied by John M. Coston.

connecting it with points in its rear, the line being along good practicable roads and W. N. Nason is circulating a petition so-liciting men to become members of a Man-derson club. The purpose of the club is to work up a boom for C. F. Manderson as a candidate for president of the United the point being secure. He is also to con-sider the army, not as in general collected on one road, but as distributed in parts on States.

several roads, while on the march, and dis-tributed so as to admit of prompt and com-plete concentration for battle. Detective Dunn went to the Union Pacific shops yesterday to arrest J. Murphy supposed to have assisted in the assaul

"The length of the columns in the order of march is at all times a subject of anxiety and depends upon the condition and number of the roads available for the march. If the roads be good the columns with their ful combat trains for infantry, cavalry and ar

tillery with their guns, will be compact and rapidly moved. While if the r ads are bad on account of heavy grades, little work and even worse, deep mud, the passage of the train will cost precious time and keep the troops constantly chafed and weary from the tediousness of the slow march, to say nothing of the extra work of helping the train ou

of difficulties into which it would be con-stantly falling, and the fatigues of guarding a long strung-out line of supply wagons and artillery. "The experiences of the army during the

"The experiences of the army during the late war in this respect during the rainy seasons were such as should have taught us a lesson that would have had the effect of inducing such interest in road movements that long ere this all the country roads in the United States would be in much better condition than they are now. An army is a sits there have an indicate in the country city thrown down suddenly in the country, each day moving and each day requiring

fresh arrangements for its supply. "Toward an army two distinct streams are constantly flowing, one of supplies to be stored for prospective use of the army and the other carrying away stores from the mag azines to supply its needs, to say nothing of empty wagons returning, all of which need good roads.

BECOMES A NATIONAL DUTY. "Much more could be said on the military necessity for good roads, but we must not

The Burlington's 5:00 p. m. train for Chicago-4.35 p.m. for Denver-9:05 a. m. for St. Joseph and Kansas City, carry diners.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the celebrated ora-tor and philanthropist, is now on a visit to Omaha on the eve of her departure for

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