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## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896.

#### BAPTIST UNION GOES TO DENVER. MOB DRIVEN BY BAYONETS · INCREASE IN MAIL DELIVERY Young People's Convention at Milwankee Concludes Its Business.

Appropriations for the Year Too Scant to Permit Extensive Improvements.

CITY DWELLERS MAY BE THE LOSERS

Only a Few Additional Clerks May Be Bired, While the Carrier Force Will Remain the Same.

WASHINGTON, July 17-(Special Telegram.)-Postmasters at first and second class offices who have been counting on securing an increased allowance for clerk hire and additions to the carrier force at church, and at the South Baptist Rev. Caltheir offices will be disappointed this year. A statement given out by First Assistant Postmaster General Jones shows that the average increase in the elerk hire appropri-A statement given out by First Assistant 6 per cent, or, in round numbers, about \$500,000 annually. Upon this basis the actual appropriation for 1806 should have been increased by about \$600,000, instead of which the increase was only \$100,000. This must be divided among over 900 offices, so that it can readily be seen that each one stands very little show for the increased The workers' conference "on instruction" the workers' conference "on instruction" allowance asked for.

The free delivery appropriation for the present fiscal year, 1896-97, is in worse condition than that of the clock hire appropriation. The average increase of ap-propriations for the free delivery service in last ten years, annually, has been ut \$500,000, or an average annual into hold them was all the time. about 35 crease of about 10 per cent, whereas the increase for the present fiscal year is only \$37,966, or an increase of one-fifth of 1

The requests from postmasters at the free delivery offices already on file are for 400 additional carriers, which, at the original annual cost per carrier of \$600 each, would amount to \$240,000 for the year, or several times the amount of the additional appropriation. In additon to these appli-cations there are at least fifty places de manding that free delivery shall be estab-lished at their postoffices, and to do this this ould require at least 150 carriers, which at \$600 each a year would amount to \$90, 000. The aggregate of these requests for additional carriers absolutely necessary to establish the free delivery service would cost in salaries alone for the year \$430.000, or nearly ten times as much as the additional amount appropriated by congress.

C. D. Maus was today appointed postmaster at Spaulding, Union county, la., vice H. L. Harter, resigned.

The extension of leave of absence granted Captain Edward S. Chapin, Fifteenth infantry, is still further extended one month. The extension of leave of absence of certificate of disability granted Joseph E. trish is further extended three months on certificate of disability. The extension of cave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Amos H. Martin, First infantry, is further extended one month

### FAULKNER TAKES IT AS THE BEST.

#### Will Support Bryan as Nearer to His Convictions Than McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Senator Faulkner, the chairman of the democratic conform and the candidate," today sent a card of correction to the Evening Star. The senator sail;

'The statement does not correctly define my position, and I feel unwilling to let it pass in silence. I believe the Chicago con-vention was a legal and regularly constituted assembly of delegates commisisoned by the members of the party to give expression to the will and wishes of the demoand a delegate to that convention. I should not have voted for the platform as presented to it, as in several respects it not

MILWAUREE, July 17 .- Denver was selected today as the place for holding the Labor Troubles at Cleveland Take on a Baptist Young People's union convention in 1598 and the following officers were elected: President, John H. Chapman, Seasholes, Dallas, Tex.; second vice dent, F. L. Fouke, Oshawa, Ont.; third vice president, C. E. Tingley, Lincoln, Neb.; re-cording secretary, Rev. H. W. Reed, Wauke-Ill.; treasurer, Frank Moody, Mil-

The fact that the sunrise prayer

of the meetings at the Tabernacle

and educated for missionary work.

Tact and Resources.

a woman with a temper (and, as you re-member, Dr. Marigold said that a tem-

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fortunate Damocles as often as she pre-

Serious Aspect. Chicago; first vice president, Rev. C. L. DISTURBED DISTRICT UNDER MARTIAL LAW One Milliaman Who Has Strayed from His Company is Set Upon by Sev-

eral Thousand Men\_Soldiers in an Ugly Mood. CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- This has been

meetings were an old story this morning did not affect the attendance preceptably, and at 5:30 the four churches were filled. At the First Baptist another turbulent day in the vicinity of church Rev. G. W. Patridge of Cincinnat the Brown company's works. A mob of Rev. Benjamin Wood of Boston strikers hung about the works all the afternoon making ugly demonstrations whenever vin A. Hare of Indianapolis. At the Second Baptist church Rev. A. P. Mihm of Wil straggling militiamen or policemen appeared This evening when the nonunion men were taken from the works. Captain Zimmerman. with a company of militia, cleared the street ation for the past twenty years has been which the general topic of "Young Peoples" Afterward the soldiers returned to the works Society as a Working Force" was discussed and a crowd of 1,000 men gathered in a Not all the delegates attended the morning vacant lot across the street. They assailed The three morning sessions were the militiamen with vile epithets and finally

plunged forward. The crowd broke and started to run, but all could not get away at the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church was conducted by Rev. W. P. McKee from the soldiers. At least a dozen men of Minneapolis. Calvary church was crowded. were bayoneted and some of them to the doors with attendants on the social section meetings. The sense of the parliaseriously hurt The injured were hustled away so quickly that it was impossible to ments appeared to be that without sociables shurch work would lag, and the right time At 6 o'clock tonight a militiaman, re-

turning to his home, was attacked on Hamil-ton street by a mob of 4,000 or 5,000 men. The blob bias held forth at Plymouth hurch. He was presented as 'The Man of soldier had only his side arms, and ran into church. He was presented as "The Man of soldier had only his side arms, and ran into Sorrow," owing to his persecution in Cuba, and entranced the audience with his odd emed to tear down the building, and he came phraseology and mixture of Spanish and English. The meeting was favored with the song "Nearer My God to Thee," sung in to the patrol station that police assistance might be summoned, but the mob encom-There was also an address by a negro passed them and attacked them with stones. clergyman from the south, who had been born a slave and brought into the church sticks and fists. Meanwhile word of the trouble had been sent to the militia at the Brown works and company F hastened to the rescue at double quick. With rifles at charge, and bayonets fixed, they rushed at the crowd, clearing the the street speedily. There was no meeting in Exposition hall Denver will witness the next convention of A number of men and boys were stabled with bayonets, but only two seriously. The announcement was ofhomas Garrity of Oxford street and Thomas WHAT WOMAN CAN DO IF SHE TRIES

McGlarvey of St. Clair street. They were wounded in the back, and McGlarvey may die. In the excitement the lone militiama slipped away, aud, though doubtless injured Some Things Possible to the One of probably not dangerously hurt. Murphy The woman of tact will inherit the earth however, was so badly beaten that his re -if that is the thing she most covets-and she deserves it, for she makes it a very Martial law will be enforced in the disbearable planet to live on. She is the prime

trict which is disturbed from now on, and any serious menace to the militia is likely minister of society, the family's secretary to be met with extreme measures, soldiers are in the temper to use lead. Th of war and the peacemaker of the universe. I think I should prefer to live in a flat with

#### JACKETS FOR BULLETS

Experimenting with American Prodper in a house was bad enough, but a tem-per in a cart was awful, and I may add ucts for Covering Rifle Missiles. An interesting session has been conducted that a temper in a flat is worse, and I by the army ordnance officers at Washingsame house with a woman absolutely lackton in their effort to secure a suitable covering for the new small caliber bullet, The woman of tact-for tact is frequently another name for presence of mind-does not seek to avoid things when they are hanging over like the weapon of the un-The covering is termed a jacket by the may be that the Corvaliis editor thought pares for them and averts the possibility experts, and that used hitherto is of cupro-nickeled steel. This bullet covering has

wiser to have a jacket made of domestic tions when the inner man had been refreshed product rather than to depend upon foreign y a hearty meal. She does not reprove the children or the maids when strangers are present, because partment with the material required. There maids when strangers are present, because children and all other dependants naturally children and all other dependants naturally look up to high places and are hurt and scandalized when their ideal of justice and at the Frankford arsenal, near Philadeito administer some just praise to the cook before she tells her that the bereakfast was

a complete failure. "Bridget, the waffles and that it was difficult to arrive at the most for safe keeping.

### REAL ROMANCES. How Major McKinley Won the Fature Lady of the White House.

Nothing more romantic and beautiful in the matter of courtship has ever been pub- Young Husband at Des Moines Forced to lished than the courtship of the next president with the noble woman who is now his wife, relates the New York Tribune. In the where relates the New Fork Fribune. In the town where they resided she was teacher of a large bible class in the First Presby-terian church, and he the superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church. In going to their re-spective schools they passed each other at a certain corner, and found it pleasant to stor accessfully and induces in conto ston occasionally and indulge in con versation concerning their work. I on for many months, until on an e orable Sunday afternoon in their history he

said to her. "I don't like this separation every Sunday. you going one way and I another. Let us change the order. Suppose after this we always go the same way. I thing that is the ing for us to do. What do you think " "I think so, too." was the answer, which

gave to him one of the most beautiful of wives, and to her one of the noblest and most devoted of husbands. Served by Her Lover's Side.

#### One of the red, white and blue stakes of the Grand Army of the Republic is the only mark to show where lies the body of Mary Stevens Jenkins in the village graveward of Brookfield, and it was the veterans with honors equal to those bestowed upon any other of the grass-grown she c mounds, says the St. Louis Star, Mrs. Jen- bride kins, so far as is known at least, was the only woman soldier whose body sleeps in made in preparing the writ, and the whole Ohio soil. At the breaking out of the war Pennsylvania school girl, and being infatuated with a young man who had one into the service, made up her mind to allow him. She cut her hair, put ou man's clothes, and succeeded in passing the mus-tering officer. For two years she marched they eyed each other during the proceedby this young man, shouldering her musket, and performing every duty required of men places, and came up to Mahoning county, where she married Abraham Jenkins, who near Massillon. She died about fifteen years The husband is as much of a character ago. as his wife. Because of the fancied re-semblance he is known far and wide as "Abe Lincoln." enjoys free transportation on all the railroad lines, has received enough jail sentences to round out an ordinary life, has been mixed up in accidents and brawls in which dozens of men have been killed, yet while useless for practical purposes, 18 nevertheless regarded as a ward of the public

Renalted After Eleven Years

Captain Wirt W. Saunders, recently apolnted post trader at Colville reservation, regon, is about to be married to Miss Minie Allison, a handsome school teacher at Albany, in that state, and the forthe event is calling to residents of the Willamette valley the sensational series of oc-currences which separated the couple eleven years ago. At that time Saunders and Charles Campbell were suitors for the hand of Min-nie Allison and her sister Mattle. Campil was a good-natured, but somewhat dis sipated young man. Because of some trilling quartel Miss Mattle took jt into her head that Campbell ought to be disciplined, and she appealed to her sister's fiance, Captain Saunders, to undertake the task. Saunders was editor of a Corvallis paper, hot-headed and inclined to be boastful of his physical prowess, which was considerable. Campbel and Saunders were each over six feet tall athletic. sinewy and courageous; and

might meet more than his match in the Albany young blood. However that may be, gressional campaign committee, who has begun work already on behalf of the demo-cratic national committee and democratic ing this interesting ceremony, because the ing this interesting ceremony, because the the state of the s with Mattle Allison to see her lover. Miss ment. timation that Saunders would accompany her. Campbell was promptly on hand at the trysting place; so were Saunders and the young woman. Just what was said will never be known, but what was done is a his head and the skull was fractured at the matter of history. A quarrel ensued between look up to high places and are hurt and mitted, the investigations being conducted dignity is lowered. The diplomatic woman knows, too, how o administer some just praise to the code of Napoleon was imposed before she tells her that the bereakfast was

ting. was tried, and, though he ers, which were of inestimable benefit to this new code was adopted almost surpasses mount park, Council Bluffs. Friends of the Saunders laimed that he shot Campbell in self-defense, he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. But Saunders, on the night of the Fourth of July, 1887, with another pris oner, broke jail. They no doubt had out-side assistance, for they secured weapons.

#### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. HABEAS CORPUS FOR A BRIDE The men who control the destinies of

Appeal to the Court. PARENTS OF BOTH ENTER OBJECTIONS

Service Performed by a Justice of the

Peace and the Defense Will Sct Up Insufficiency of the Contrnet.

all immediately go to her assistance, and England will rush to protect her own in-DES MOINES, July 17 .-- (Special Tele-DES MOINES, July 17.-(special rele-gram.)-Dottie Parker Warren, who on Tuesday became the bride of Clarence E. Warren, was brought into the district court today by her mother, under a writ of habeas corpus, that had been issued on application of the girl's husband. The bride is barely to have a provide the transmission of the bride is barely always will be so long as a Turkish sultan of the girl's husband, the order is baren always will be so long as a furkish suitau 17 years old, and her husband but 18. Both come of good families, and they were mar-ried against the wishes of both sides. The girl-bride was accompanied by mother, who has had her in confinement since the wed-ding, and the youthful groom was accompanied by his mother, who had concluded if war comes, it will be because the powers ston. He did not know whether Mr. John-to take her son's side, and is doing all prefer it to peace. she can to help him secure possession of his

was almost barren of results. Apart from proceeding had to be dropped. Another was started in proper form at once, and the parties will appear again tomotrow for the only measures to receive the assent of daposition of the case. The mother of the bride sat in court on the opposite side of proceeding had to be dropped. Another was ings. wisifully on each other, but were not al-lowed to converse. The bride's family will modifications of the conditions of land ten-In some manner they were separated, but she lowed to converse. The bride's family will modifications of the conditions of land ten served out her time, was wounded in several make a bitter fight to annul the marriage, use and inheritance. The three chief gov which they claim is only a civil contract, there she married Abraham Jenkins, who ubsequently moved to his present how hence not binding on minors. The court tion of judges, was lost through the deter room was crowded during the hearing. NOT COMPLYING WITH THE LAW.

lown Building and Loan Associations

Having Much Trouble. DES MOINES, July 17.-(Special Telegram.)-Iowa building and loan associations objected to urban teachers being are having trouble in complying with the new for the benefit of their rural colleagues. has somehow himself always escaped, and, state law regarding the regulation of such third measure, reorganizing Prussian cham organizations. The law was passed by the last legislature and went into effect July

 It provided that within sixty days after the date on which it became effective every ailding and loan association must file with Hessische-Ludwigs railway by the state. the executive council of the state amended articles of incorporation, setting forth in ing its business. Today the council held covery of those provinces. The dervishes a session to consider the articles of a numetail the have lost something of their earlier en

ber of the associations, and no one of them complied with the exact requirements of the thusiasm under the pressure of a leader law. They will be returned to the associa-tions with the statement that the changes which combines the worst cruelties with perfected, or the associations will the worst vices of oriental depotism. not be allowed to continue business after country has been laid waste, and the in not be allowed to continue ausilities are to a degree, far ex-september 4. The errors that have been habitants oppressed to a degree, far ex-made in the reincorporations are generally ceeding that of the old Egyptian misrule technical, but some of the associations may not be able to comply with the new law at as a deliverer. Arms and ammunition are all, and will have to be entirely reorganized scarce, and resistance would be far less

and their plans of doing business changed.

Sensation at Clarion.

MASON CITY, In., July 17 .- (Special Telegram )-W. S. McDonald, a land agent of the fires of the volcano lose their heat. Clarion, has disappeared, also Maud Penfiel, the other hand, the Egyptian forces, drilled Clarion, has disappeared, also Madu Fennet. aged 15, sister of Mrs. McDonald. Nothing can be heard from either and the com-munity generally regards it as an elope-ment. Officers are making every effort nossible to secure the elopers. possible to secure the elopers.

## lowa Man's Skull Fractured.

the world from the enemies of civilization. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Last night D. W. Lathrop was The German Reichstag has finally adopted thrown from the back of his buggy by the the civil code for the government of the whole German empire, over which three base of the brain. He has been unconscious

feared that there might be a lynching, and gram.)—A two weeks' drouth, during which an extraordinary work is worthy of more time the woman was afterward removed to Salem time the weather has been extremely hot, than passing notice, for the legal confusion The Baptist church and Sund

cession with which he has tried to placate

them. When he first announced the de-termination of the government to send an The men who control the destinies of Europe are watching the progress of events in Turkey and Crete with anxious eye, their thinds made up to plunge into the conflict the instant their interests are threatened. Crete has suddedly become the center of diplomatic attention, and there are grave liptomatic attention, and there are grave even some of Lord Salisbury's own follow-ing are grumbling. This fact has, no doubt, disquieted the prime minister, who will be compelled to ask for a great deal fears that out of the complications which have arisen there may grow the great European war willed hus been threatened, pre-dicted, looked for and especied for the past ten years. Again it is the sultan of Turkey who holds the key to the situation. Upon his moderation, forced or otherwise, in the more money before the dervishes have been driven out of the desert. All these evidences of the discutisfaction of the English people with the Soudanese expedition are do treatment of the Crotans the diplomats say the peace of the world depends. If Tur-key attacks Greece, they point out, Russia gratifying to the continental opponents of British influence in Exypt, and the gov-eroment's Exyptian program may yet have to be modified

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## Contraction of the contraction of the second

City Clerk Carpenter has not yet found the water works contract, which is missing from the files. Ex-Clerk Maly was asked about it yesterday, and he said that the last that he remembered seeing of the contract was in the hands of ex-Major John.

ston took the contract from the office or not. Clerk Carpenter supposed that all of oride. The session of the Prussian Diet, which the city's papers were accounted for when has just ended after five months of talking. he took charge of the effice, and he had no reason to think otherwise, until he went to look for the water works contract and files along with the other contracts.

#### Kind of Cattle Demanded.

In connection with the raising of cattle for this market a western ranchman who was at the yards yesterday said: "To my mind the days of the very large steer are over. Neither in the old country nor in this is the large roast or joint in favor as it was a while back. Very large animals are taken for export purposes because they can he shipped at relatively less expense than the smaller ones. There is little demand for excessively fat cattle, because the public taste demands fat and lean mixed rather than excessive fat. This is the result of the advance of civilization, and will be permanent. I do not, however, believe that the present rage for smaller sized stock will continue for any great length of time. Buyers want fully ripe, but not overfed, meats, and stock raisers are beginning to understand just what is wanted and will produce the steer that will bring the best

price on the market."

Hugh Cassidy is back from a trip to Chiago.

Burt Olmstead is in Schuyler looking after usiness matters.

in the city with friends.

ttend to some business.

effective now than its would have been W. J. Kelly, a stockman located at few years ago. The mahdist power is on

of fanaticism is cracking and shrinking as J. S. Cramer came over from Stanton, Ia.,

Hazel Smith, 734 North Twenty-seventh

Dan Montague, head clerk at Melchor's, has zone to the Wisconsin lakes for a two weeks

Fred Winship won the Demorest silver and delivering one of the richest regions of medal at the oratorical contest at the Meth-odist church Thursday night.

fifth street, went to Lincoln yesterday to

It is stated that the wool clip of Eagle commissions of jurists have been laboring Valley, Ore., this year will amount to about 100,000 pounds. The product is now being

Deputy City Treasurer Gallagher is preany since the code of Napoleon was imposed on western Europe, during the flourishing paring a list of the delinquent personal taxes period of the great French emperor. Such for 1893, '94 and '95, and will start a col-

The Bantist church and Sunday school

d sposition of the case. The mother of the bride sat in court on the opposite side of the table from the grooms mother, and the table from the grooms the proceed a state-credit establishment known as the office of the clerk it ought to be in the The youthful couple kept their eyes Central Genossentschaftskasse, for the con ernmental proposals were rejected. One tion of judges, was lost through the deter-mined opposition of the center party, which has its own reasons for combating any measure likely to render the administration

of justice less impartial. Another, des tined to improve the condition of teachers in country schools, was defeated by the representatives of the larger towns, who bers of commerce, was withdrawn on account of the general hostility which it provoked. The Diet will meet again in November order to sanction the acquisition of the

If reports from the Soudan are to be plan of the company for conduct- credited, the time is favorable for the re-

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#### Magie City Gossip.

Benjamin McPherson of Casper, Wyo., is

James Rogers has gone to Kansas City to

Eli H. Doud passed through here on his

way to Texas yesterday.

aramie, Wyo., is in the city. the wane, and the empire built on the crater

yesterday with a load of cattle.

street, is down with diphtheria.

trip.

Mrs. Denna Allbery, 816 North Twentyvisit with friends for a few days.

stored at Baker City.

does not give expression to my views on certain public questions. A majority of that fairly and regularly constituted convention, however, adopted that declaration of principles. Such a majority can alone determine the principles and policies of a national party. Believing that the candidates nominated on the platform adopted at Chicago, taken in connection with the history and traditions of the party, more nearly express my views in reference to public questions than the republican candidates nominated on the platform adopted at St. Louis, I shall give my earnest support to the nominees of the Chicago con-

#### Mare Island Assistant Paymaster Senteneed to Dismissal.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Judge Advocate General Lemly of the navy has received in telegraphing Bishop Kean, head of the the report of the court-martial in the case Roman Catholic university at Washington. of Post Assistant Paymaster B. Webster, stationed at Mare Island, California. The charge was that the paymaster took cash instead of a bond from a clerk as a means of indemnity, and did not return the money when the clerk left the service. The court finds Webster guilty and sentences him to dismissal. The papers are being prepared for final submission to Secretary Herbert. The report of the committee on resolutions

## Gold Reserve is Getting Low.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The treasury today lost \$2,323,100 in gold coin and bars. tions; denounces any secret political organization based upon religious prejudice, and of which \$2.030,000 was for export. This leaves the true amount of the reserve at \$03,871,215. Hibernians Elect Officers. Description of the reserve at lence to the church, and "since an essential eligibility to membership in our order, and our religion teaches us that we

DETROIT, Mich., July 17.-P. J. O'Connor of Savannah was re-elected president of country with fidelity, our duty as citizens is

Movements of Ocean Vessels July 17. At New York-Arrived-St. Paul, from uthampton; Weimar, from Bremen; Fuerat Bismarck, from Hamburg. At Liverpoel-Sailed-Tauric, from New

York. Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, from

a complete faiture. Broget, the wantes and chicken this morning were not nearly so good as you usually make them," has a thousand times more effect than "Bridget, those waffles and that chicken which you good as just thousand times more effect than Bridget, thousand times and that chicken which you sent into the dining room this morning was sent into the dining room this morning was to those the dining room this morning was sent into the dining room this morning was to be too great hardness and brittlerose which blooms in barren places. Very favorable results were obtained in

## experimenting with a special German sil-ver submitted by a Waterbury (Conn.) firm. The second lot did not work entirely like HIBERNIANS FINISH THEIR WORK.

## Elect Officers and Adopt a Platform the first, and annealing was thought to be necessary in drawing. The experts appre-

clate that in the manufacture of special samples of metal it is difficult for a time DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- The week's scesion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians the foundries to reproduce from lot to closed this afternoon. The most important lot the properties which have at first at step taken was that of affiliating the Ladies' tracted favorable consideration. The Water-FOUND GUILTY BY COURT-MARTIAL. auxiliary, which for the present will be bury sample is found to fall a little short of the present standard in penetrating tests upon oak and does not inspire quite the same confidence as to uniformity from lot under Hibernian protection, though the ladies sooner or later hope to develop sufficient strength to form an organization of to lot, but it gives favorable velocities and their own. The delegates took great pride excellent accuracy, and could doubtless be made to answer all practical purposes.

Tests were also made with a preparation that the fund for establishing the chair of cupro-nickel submitted by a Torrington Irish literature was completed and at his arrive at a point where a change can made with positive assurance of a suf-The following officers were elected: Presificient and uniform supply of some jacket metal to be made in this country.

## BURLINGTON ROUTE.

The Official Line to the People's Party It declares Convention at St. Louis. Round trip rate from Omaha, \$11.50 Tickets on sale July 19, 20, 21. for open discussion of all political ques-Three trains daily-9:05 a. m., 7:50 p. m.

and 10:00 p.m. Take the 9:05 a.m. train of July 19 and you connect at Kansas City with the official train, having on board Governor Holcomt Senator Allen and the other Nebraska delegates.

-George M. Pardoe this morning bid in the Sloux City Stove works, sold to satisfy claims

After a steamer excursion most of the vis-Thre' Yellowstone on a Bicycle. cent has been paid. The concern was one of Sloux City's institutions which suc-cumbed to the panic of 1893. Call at Burlington ticket office, 1502 Far-nam St., and get full particulars.

Tickets and berths at 1502 Farnam street. the Ancient order of Hibernians today. John C. Weadock of Eay City was re-elected vice president and Thomas J. Dun-dan of Columbus, O., treasurer. The resolutions commend and urge the Country with normal obligation."

work of elevating the character of the race and promotion of the cause of Irish of creditors against the company, for \$3,500 He also assumed \$2,700 of taxes. The comiting delegates left by this evening's traina. pany's indebtedness was several hundred thousand dollars, of which but a small per

A BAR'L OF BULLION.

ammunition and provisions and struck out for the Coast range mountains. The entire Up the Campaign Stuff. A correspondent of the Chicago Post wires from Washington that the managers of heritance and marriage. All have now ountry was aroused in their pursuit, and it was expected that Saunders would not Bryan's campaign are already out for the been straightened out, and the whole Gerknown to be desperate. The feat was, how- stuff. While the candidate is talking about man empire will now be ruled by the one stuff. While the candidate is taiking about money they propose making money talk. They are already negotiating with the silver in the history of jurisprudence, as it does ver, accomplished by D. B. Monteith of money they propose making money talk. Albany and F. P. Hogan, then of Roseburg, both determined men. They surprised Saun-ders as he was walking along a trail near mine owners for a huge campaign fund, with in the progress and enlightenment of the every prospect of success.

Alsea, got the drop on him and he was forced to accept the alternative of surrender "For three days," says the correspondent, Bryan's agents, or rather the agents of Senaor death. He surrendered. Saunders was or Jones and his national committee, have returned to fail and on a second trial he was convicted of murder in the second dethat great enterprise by a device which is that great enterprise by a device which is gree, which involves a sentence to the pen-itentiary for life. Saunders was a model prisoner. He was exceedingly useful to the authorities in a variety of ways, being an especially fine penman. He acquired some knowledge of medicine and served as hospital steward for a long time. Saunders fairly earned his pardon and it came as one of earned his pardon and it came as one of the last acts of Governor Pennoyer's ad-ministration. Since then Captain Saunders, who is a more than ordinarily bright man, has been practicing law in Spokane and was recently made post trader at Colville reservation. Miss Minnie Allison left Al-bany years ago and has for a long time been a teacher in the public schools of bany years ago and has its a schools of been a teacher in the public schools of Butte, Mont. It never transpired that Mat-dummy. Free colnage of silver means a profit of Free colnage of silver miners of

dummy. Free coinage of silver means a profit of over \$30,000,000 a year to the silver miners of the United States on a basis of last year's production of 55,000,000 fine ounces of silver. A structive as the show will doubtless as attractive as the show will doubtless tic Allison was accessory to Saunders' crime in killing Campbell, but it seemed that she simply wanted him chastised or disciplined in some way. She was never tried, the grand jury finding "not a true bill" in her production of 55,000,000 fine ounces of silver. These 55,000,000 ounces had a coinage value of approximately \$70,000,000 and a commerher case. She is married and is living in Idaho.

plication has been made to Nebraska for the of Bryan and a free coinage congress, for that amount, large as it is, would be less than 20 per cent of a year's profit based on than 20 per cent of a year s promoths of the fina the production during twelve months of is belie silver's greatest depression. They would ficulty, get their money back in ten weeks.

JAINES-Thompson, July 17, 1896, at 2927 Dupont street, aged 63 years. Funeral at 2:39 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 18, from Grace Lutherian church, Twenty-sixth, between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues, to Prospect Hill. If you would always be healthy keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

growing crops, aiding corn and pastures very modern belief. Roman law, as imported into Germany before the birth of Luther,

ruled over a large area; the Rhinelanders were subject to the French code of 1894, The Silver Kings Preparing to Put while Prussia's common law dated from 1794. In addition to this, there were thirty or more minor provincial codes with endless

> Germans. The projectors of the Paris exposition of

These gentlemen have powers of attorney that entitle them to represent the Bryan out-fit and make such deals and bargains as may be necessary and expedient. The silver minuters wanted Teller and pledged them elves to put up \$5,060,000 for his election. With Teller's failure to secure the Chicago nomi-and there is every assurance that the en-Teller's failure to secure the Chicago nomi-nation they pulled into their shells and waited for the representatives of the success-ful candidate to open negotiations. They did

finances. Bryan will be their figurehead and exposition managers is based upon an ad-

be, the average Frenchman would hardly be disposed to buy his admission tickets four years before the gates are thrown open to the public, unless he was offered other inducements of a more substantial nature than an appeal to his patriotism. The suggestion of cash prizes ranging from 100,000 france to 100 france, has been sufficient to arouse the necessary enthusiasm, and now

the financing of the Paris exposition will, it business trip. believed, be accomplished without dif-.... Lord Salisbury seems at present to be

# congregation and school are invited.

This afternoon the mayor, chief of the fire department and members of the council committee on fire and water will go to Council Bluffs to look at horses for the fire department.

Funeral services for Lucille, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harrell, who died yesterday, will be held this morning at the residence on Twenty-second street, between J and K streets. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will of-The remains will be taken to Clarinda, Ia., for interment.

Taxes have been coming in rapidly all of this week, and the treasurer has been kept fairly busy attending to the work in his office. Most of the taxes paid were the reg-1909 will undertake to provide the funds for ular taxes for 1895, but quite an amount in special taxes for the same year has also been paid in. Yesterday the receipts of the

#### "Homeseekers' Excursions."

On July 21 and August 4 the Rock Island route will sell tickets to points south, southcast and west, at one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. For full information in regard to limits, stopover privileges, etc., call at ticket

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. G. Smith of Kearney is in the city. A. Rood and A. G. Fisher of Randolph, Ia.,

F. Sonnenschein of West Point was an

Omaha visitor yesterday. H. E. Babcock of Ord was among the

Omaha visitors yesterday. E. D. Gould, a prominent horseman from

Fullerton, was among the yesterday's arrivals.

F. H. Davis and family have gone to Chiago, where they will visit friends for a fortnight.

Captain H. E. Palmer left for Fairmont ast evening, to be gone several days on a

Matt Daugherty left for his home it Ogalalla last evening, after a visit of several days in this city.

Lord Salisbury seems at present to be unable to satisfy the opposition in the Lowder, St. Paul; A. L. Johnson, Crete; Al-British Parliament, in spite of all the con- fred Hazlett, Beatrice; F. Wietzer, Norfolk,

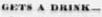
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#### GETS A PLACE\_

'And writes a letter-lots of people write Lemonade or soda water-"Frozen Yes two weeks of the greatest selling Yes the whole side of our store is lined Or almost any kind of curtain fixture us letters to tell Ls how pleased they are Fosfates" or the commonest kind-every of men's furnishing goods ever accom-with sheet music cases-hundreds of now for a good deal less than you paid either-to be convinced that Balduff's is he here next week-latest thing out in with our glasses everybody we ever kind known to man-on tap Saturday -- plished in Omaha-clearing out all the them-containing thousands and thou- for it a month ago-you get silk draplow it any other way-ask O. K. Scofield Moore-almost anybody-the ophthalmoscople test does it.



the day we give every lady a beautiful

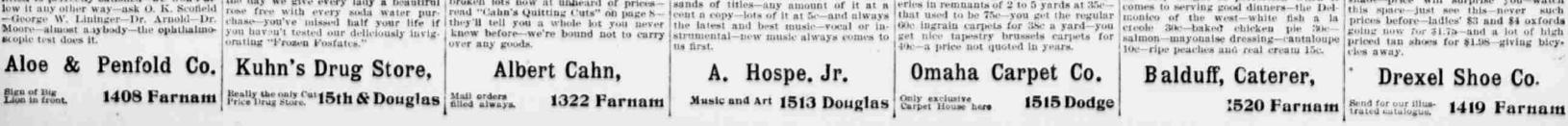


sands of titles-any amount of it at a eries in remnants of 2 to 5 yards at 35c-



### GETS A TRAIN\_

Not quite a train load-of course-but a whole lot of ladies' new new shoesthe very height of perfection when it shade-price will surprise you-watch monico of the west-white fish a la creole 30c-baked chicken pie 50c-salmon-muyanalise chicken pie 50c-





## GETS TWO WEEKS\_

broken lots now at unheard of prices-

GETS A ROW\_

# PICTURES PLEASANTLY



flag to be used in a Bryan parade here.

DIED.

POINTEDLY

Not Borrowing from Nebraska. ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—At the adjutant general's office it is denied that any ap-light below the set of the set o