THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1896.

grain rates were reduced a short time ago It is understood that a martinet time ago TRIP THROUGH YELLOWSTONE Mile posts are along all the roads, giving BREAKING IN TICKET AGENTS understood that a meeting of western To als understood that a meeting of western roads will soon be called to consider the matter. It is said that the impulse of the movement comes from New York, where some of the capitalists who are to supply the roads with funds for the payment of Two companies of soldiers are stationed the park to protect and prevent anything from being carried off or the formations Union Pacific Presses Headquarters Olerks from being destroyed. There is no excuse for any person not knowing the rules, as One of the Most Marvelous Portions of the for any person not knowing the rules, as they are posted in all the hotels and in conspicuous places along the road all over the park. Perces The Hebraska Into Train Service. their approaching liabilities have taken a look into the general situation in the west, and have concluded that the low rates which Globe. NEW BEAUTIES SEEN AT EVERY TURN the park. Persons scaught defacing any of the formations, throwing sticks or stones in are at present in effect are not justified by the circumstances and that the roads must PUT THROUGH A SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION the springs or geysers are arrested by the lose no time in putting them back where they were before the reduction went into "It usually takes five days to go through More Tourists Than Common Have One Ticket Seller and One Ticket Colthe park, but you can spend ten days or two weeks very pleasantly there. The hoeffect. Visited it the Present Senson_ lector Assigned to Each Two Colonade Hotel, 15th and Jackson; mod **Omnha Man Gives His Impres**tels are all kept by an association. They are well managed ared kept unusually clean and all set a good table. Nobody can com-Cars_Many Anxious for ern improvements; 125 outside rooms; culsine unequaled; rates \$2.00 per day. sions of This Wonderland. the John. J. E. ISZARD, Prop. plain of the hotels in the Yellowstone park." Westminster Presbyterian Church Dining Hall, opposite south entrance Manufactures Among other Omahans who have visited Traveling Passenger Agent Stiles of the Ak-Sar-Ben, special brew, Omaha Brew-ing association, on draught by all its cus-Yellowstone park during the summer which Union Pacific conducted a school of thirty-Building, State Fair; dinner, 35c; breakfive pupils in the offices of the passenger is almost past is Joseph H. McConnell, suomers.

"The most interesting trip to Yellowston

ROADS ARE FINE.

out in a new place.

FOUND GOOD FISHING.

"The canyon is from 1,200 to 1,500 feet

360 feet high. You can go to a point ita-mediately above the falls and within ten

department on Saturday afternoon. School was called promptly at 3 o'clock, and the roll call showed all the pupils present, anxlous to receive their first lessons in selling and collecting tickets. The excuse for the school and the instruction given was the fact that clerks from all the various departments of the headquarters have been pressed into service as train agents, ticket agents, ticket sellers and ticket collectors for the special trains that will be run between Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha to the state fair grounds.

Prof. Stiles gathered his pupils after a thorough inspection and examination of the most likely candidates in the headquarters. He says he has a rattling good force, and re says to has a fatting good force, and is willing to declare any one who gets the best of his pupils is a smooth one. There will be a pair of the pupils to every two cars. A ticket agent, who will sell tickets, and a ticket collector will work together, and they will have complete Jurisdiction over two cars. As the special trains will consist of eight coaches, there will be four pairs of the graduates of the Stiles school an each train

While there was no wild rush for the po-sitions, they were quietly coveted by a number of the clerks who wanted a change of air. Many said they had been cooped up in the offices juggling figures so long that they would be glad to get out for a week, even though it meant to work all day on an excursion train. The fellows who were called, but who were not chosen because they fell down on some point in the examination, are lying low and laughing in their sleeves. They say that the newly appointed ticket hustlers will be mighty tired of workstate fair closes its gates, and they intimate that they "flunked" on their examina-tions purposely to avoid the train service.

the assignments were given out After and the kicking of the least favored ones had subsided Prof. Stiles rapped on the desk and told the pupils how to best watch out for sneak thieves and deadheads. Then he gave the lads their caps and punches. The ticket agents drew pretty brass plates for their caps, while the ticket collectors had to be content with black ribbon, on which their titles were stamped in gilt let-. The professor told his pupils not to the caps for bloyeling after the fair was over and then bade them get home to get some sleep, giving them orders to re-port at 7 a. m. Monday morning.

Superintendent of Car Service Bucking-ham of the Union Pacific locked up his desk on yesterday afternoon, put the key away down in his jeans and said farewell to the headquarters for a week. He is going to give his whole time and undivided attention to the special train service of the Union Pacific to and from the fair grounds Asked if he had cars enough he said Well, I rather think we have. We have al-most a mile of cars in sight. I guess that ought to be sufficient to handle the crowd Indications point to an enormous attend ance and I hope there will be. The cheap rates from all parts of the state will induce many to come in who could not possibly have taken the trip had it not been for the \$5 blanket rate."

NOT EXPECTED TO REMAIN IDLE

Local Railway Men Not Surprised a George W. Dickinson's Retirement. The announcement by The Bee last week that George W. Dickirson, assistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific. on with

fast or supper, 25c. perintendent of motive power and machinery

LOCKED THE LIGHT IN DRAWER.

Visitor Adopts a Unique Way of

tractive strip of land, and is enthusiastic "Dousing His Glim." over what he saw there. In speaking of his Among the delegates to a convention retrip to a Bee reporter the other day he cently held in this city was a slender youth said: fast shooting up into manhood's estate, who bailed from an interior point. He was a repark. I think, is made from Beaver canyon, tiring young fellow, and had never traveled on the Union Pacific, crossing the park, far from the confines of his quiet home. chosen as a delegate he ed to acquit himself in a r which would not bring the of chagrin to the checks of his When coming out at Cinnabar, on the Northern resolved Pacific, going east from Billings by the manner blush constituents, and therefore sild little, but kept his eyes open for difficulties which has comfortable and easy riding stages, good beset his path in the weatern solis. At home he studied "Pilgrim's western might bes metropolis. horses and careful and accommodating driv ers. Progress' and Jeremy Taylor's classic on the wavs of good Christians, by the flare of country it is a delightful route to take a tallow candle, and the strides of science n grappling with the illumination question occupied little portion of his theughts. kindly disposed friend, who had journeyed as far as St. Joseph, and gathered kucwledge, gave him a tip on the way to manipu-late a gas jet without fatal results, and with the small amount of information he

rusted to Divine Providence for the rest. hunting Arrived in this city, he registered at a Sixteenth street hotel, which uses electricity as an illuminer. He hungered for knowledge as to the manner of operating the litthe dangling brilliant in his room, but his trout, and there are a great many grouse native shyness forbade any juestions on the subject. A friend as little versed as himand a few geese self opined the lights would cease of themelves at midnight and suggested that any meddling with them might produce disasoris results.

hotel, in the park, about 6 in the evening you cross the divide and enter Henry's lake Upon going to his room at 10 o'clock, long after his usual hour for retiring, he killed the slow, dragging minutes by perusing his valley, crossing it and going through How-ard's pass, you reach Madison valley, arrogram of the convention, read the notice riving at Dwellie's place for dinner. Mr. Dwellie has a hotel and ranch combined, loon the door in regard to bell boys and then unning short of amusements, kept his rooping eyelids open by watching the traffic cated on the south fork of the Madison There you can get fine fishing, as the stream the street below.

Twelve o'clock arrived, but the little glass irebug showed no signs of diminishing its rays. It was an unheard of hour for him to up, and there was work to be done ular subscriber to The Weekly Bee. the morrow. His tormenter swung to and fro at the end of a long wire. There was a buteau directly beneath it, and in sheer the North lesperation, he solved the problem by thrust-ing the bulb in the top drawer and turning Le key upon it.

Woodmen of the World Attention. Members of Alpha camp will meet at their hall Tuesday evening, September 1, at 30, to take part in the civic parade. All Voodmen are invited to join. GEORGE C. THOMPSON, Con. Com.

E. ALLEN, Clerk Ak-Sar-Ben, king of beers, brewed by the

Imaha Brewing association, on draught best hotels in the park. by all its customers.

If you want to go to the fair grounds o the Webster street depot. Missouri Pacific train leaves every half hour.

FATALLY INJURED BY THE CARS.

Stanley Iskrovich Crushed While En-

park, but it has not been in action for effit years. Close to Excelsion is Prismatic like, about 200 feet in diameter. Its edge is distinctly marked with a deposit of beauti-ful orange, red, cream and pear colors, while the center of the lake is almost an emer-ald green. We were fortunate in science joying a Brakebeam Ride. Stanley Iskrovich, a 12-year-old boy, was seriously if not fatally injured last evening near the government corral on South Twenieth street by a Union Pacific switching the center ald green. train. The boy was swinging on the brakethe Great Fountain geyser in action. It lasted about fifteen minutes and threw a beam of the first car when it was backed against a large post set in the track for a column of hot wate His right shoulder Was badly ameter 150 feet high. These ac from nine to eleven hours apart. crushed and he fell senseless by the side of the rails. He was taken in the patrol wagon to his home at Twenty-second and Hickory streets, where surgeons attended him. His chances for recovery are very slight. Iskrovich has been singularly unfortunate as regards railroad accidents. Two years ago, while stealing a ride on a freight train, he fell beneath the wheels and crushed his left leg in such a manner that it was afterward found necessary to amputate it. The father of the boy is Thomas Iskrovich, a day laborer.

To avoid the rush, purchase your tickets t the Missouri Pacific city ticket office, of the Union Pacific. He returned last week from a fortnight's trip through this at-Thirteenth and Farnam streets.

Gettelman's \$1,000 Beer is on draught at European Hotel, formerly McTague's.

Grand concert every afternoon and even-ing this week at Schlitz Roof Garden.

BRINGING IN AN OLD OFFENDER.

County Cattle Rustler Caught in Kansas,

Burlington, or to St. Paul, by the Northern Sheriff W. H. Essex of Sheridan county, this state, arrived in Omaha yesterday in Pacific. The stage line from Beaver canyon charge of E. E. Catron, a notorious cattle thief and "rustler," who has carried on his depredations in the neighborhood of Rush-To a person who enjoys fine scenery ville, Neb., for years. and wants a knowledge of this part of the

The recital of his adventures sounds like a dime novel, although unlike the hero of the yellow covered literature, he has at Leaving the station at 8 a. m. you are in a short time in Comas prairie; you reach the dinner station about 12:30, and are length come to grief, and now lies at the treated to a first-class dinner. After cross city jail in a seriously wounded condition ing Comas prairie you skirt the foothills, This is the result of an encounter with cross the divide and enter Antelope valley; from there you cross over into Sheridan Sheriff Pat McClusky of Cheyenne county, Kansas, who was obliged to shoot him in order to save his own life. Five years ago Catron was a well-te-do ranchman of Deuel valley, which is one of the finest valleys for and fishing in Idaho. It is well county, in the western portion of the state. He experienced several reverses in his stock raising, and at length, to offset his bad watered by Sheridan creek, Icehouse creek Snake creek, Shotgun creek and Snake river on the east. All the streams have uck, went in with a ging of outlaws in the sago chickens and quite a number of ducks 'cattle rustling" business. The gang was well organized and did a land-office busi-ness for over five years. It is recounted that "You reach Snake river about 6 o'clock The roads are fine, and you have averaged six miles an hour all day. Leaving Snake they frequently shipped seven and eight car loads of stolen animals to this market and to Kansas City and held the ranch-men in such a reign of terror that they were river at 7 a. m., you reach the Fountain owerless to put a stop to it.

climate of Sheridan county, how The ver, at last grew too warm for Catron, and with his wife and children, he departed in a covered wagon one night for St. Francis, Kan. The other members of his band had been killed, jailed, and some of them abounds in trout and grayling, and a short distance in the mountains deer, elk and bear can be found. Here we found a reggiven terms in the state penitentiary for several years, and he was the only one that still remained at large. Catron's exact whereabouts were not known by the author ities of Rushville until about a week ago but when learned, two deputy sheriffs were at once sent to St. Francis with orders to A short ride brings you to Riverside, on the North Madison, where a few soldiers secure him at any cost. Arrived in the Kapsas town the men secured the services are stationed. You register your names and pass on. Following the river you enter Mad-ison canyon. The government is building a of McClusky, and the three then rode to the Catron ranch, a few miles out of the town. The sod hut was surrounded and McClusky ew road and putting bridges across the stream there. All the roads in the park are taken care of by the government and are maintained in fine condition. Passing up the canyon you come out at Fire Hole basin and stop at the Fountain hotel. It advanced toward the front door, shotgun in hand.

In answer to a summons to surrender Catron sprang into the house, barring the has steam heat, electric lights and hot min-eral baths, the water being obtained from a white sulphur spring located about half a mile from the hotel. This is one of the best hotels in the vert door after him, and a moment later appeared at a window with a rifle in his hands Mc Clusky, however, was too quick for him and getting into the house by another win dow, he fired at Catron as he was stepping The principal points of interest here out of the window. The charge of shot took effect in Catron's thighs, a short dis-"The principal points of interest here are Fountain geyser, Mammoth Paint pots, Great Fountain geyser and a number of small geysers and boiling springs. The largest collection of geysers in the park is found in Upper basin, nine miles from Fountain hotel. About three miles from the hotel is Hell's Half-Acre. This place con-tains Excelsion geyser, the largest in the park but it has not been in action for each floor. Catron was game to the last, and it was not until after a fierce struggle with the sheriff that he surrendered. Catron was taken to St. Francis, where surgcons attended him, and it was later decided to re-move him to Rushville to await his trial. His injuries, although not of a dangerou nature, will make him a cripple for life. He will be attended by a surgeon during his trip to Rushville. Sheriff Essex and his party leave for their destination today. We were fortunate in seeing

FRANK FISHER STABS HIS BROTHER Injuries Are Serious



of our Six Show Windows we have displayed samples of the goods we intend to sell this Fall and on these goods we anticipate the heaviest Fall business this store has ever known. Never since we opened our doors have we shown such a splendid assortment of styles and never have prices in any store been nearly so low. We have the goods. We have the styles. We have the quantities and we have the prices with which to draw the trade. We welcome inspection; we court criticism; we invite comparison, and we don't want any man's money until he is satisfied that we give him more for it than he can get elsewhere. See the goods in our windows today. See the splendid Men's Suits from \$4.00 up to \$14.00. See the Youth's Suits, \$2.00 to \$9.00. See the Boys' Suits from \$1.00 to \$4.50, and notice the wonderfully low prices in Hats, Shoes, Neckwear, Underwear and Shirts.

There has never been a time when your money would go as far as it will this Fall. Never a place where it will go nearly as far as it will here. Open evenings duving the fair.

Rebraska Clothing Co

ganized company on September 1, caused much regret, though no great surprise to railroad men here, who were familiar with the condition of affairs that exists under the receivership of the road. Though Mr. Dickinson's home is in Tacoma, he enjoys a numerous acquaintance among local railroad men. He is a brother of General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific, and received his early railroad training with that company. For many years he was bridge dispatcher for the Union Pacific at this point. In those days there was but a single track across the bridge, and it was his duty to see that only one train attempted to cross the bridge at a time. He was stationed in Omaha until 1883.

He will be succeeded in the Northern Pacific by W. G. Pearce, who has been as-Fistant general manager since 1892. He will have charge of the road west of Bill He ings, Mont. It is the opinion of those who know Mr. Dickinson, that he will not long remain out of active railroad work. He is regarded as one of the most efficient rail-road executive officers in the west, and it is thought likely that some eastern road will soon ask him to leave the west. He is a part owner of a gold mine in the northwest, that really yields gold, and is reported to have a snug fortune laid away, sufficient to allow him to retire from railroading, he saw fit.

English Miss Omaha.

English railway officials that were expected in Omaha this week have crossed this city off their list and gone west by way of St. Louis. The party consist of Fredrie Harrison, general manager of the Lon don & Northwestern, wife and maid; Rob-ert Turnbull, general superintendent, and wife, and C. A. Barttoni, general freight and passenger agent of the road. The party travels in the Pullman car Haslemere, and expects to be absent two months, or until October 15. During the trip the party will travel 16,601 miles, and of that mileage 10,081 is on American railways, passing through portions of twenty-five states and territories, while in the United States, and through five of the British possessions on

Railway Notes and Personals. General Agent Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific will return from St. Louis this morn-

James Dewar of the Union Pacific's executive department is back from a visit to his home at London, Canada.

President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pa cific is expected back from Shoshone, Idaho today. He has been spending a brief vaca-tion there in company with a number of friends from Chicago and St. Louis.

The B. & M. passenger department takes The D. & A. passenget uppartent takes pride in exhibiting a letter just received. It is from Clayton C. Pickett, manager of the Schubert quartet. Chicago, who was re-cently taken ill on a Burlington train while alone. He praises the kind attention which he received from the trainmen for the sev-

eral days that he was on the road. Passenger men say that there will be no demoralization of rates en account of Grand Army business to St. Faul. It is not ex-pected that the traffic will be very heavy. The business seems to be well divided among the roads. As a rate of 1 cent has been made by the roads in the Western Passen-ger association there will be no rate cut-

Eastern newspapers are predicting that freight rates between Missouri river points and Chicago will be raised some time during September. It will be remembered that

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BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Denver and Return, \$19.

August 29th to Sept. 1st. The Burlington is the short line to Denver. Two daily trains from Omaha-8:35 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Get tickets and full in-formation at 1502 Farnam St. 3,000 feet.

Twenty Minute Service and no stops Omaha to State Fair Grounds via the UNION PACIFIC.

Trains leave every half hour. Round trip rate 20 cents. Get tickets at U. P. Ticket office, 1302 Farnam street.

It Takes Two Limited Trains Every day to accommodate eastern travel via "Northwestern Line." The "Overland" at 4.45 p. m. into Chicago 7:45 next morn-ing, and the "Omaha-Chicago Special" 5:30 are so plenty as at the outlet of the lake or into Chicago 9:30 next morning City office, 1401 Farnam street.

THE G. A. R. REUNION

At St. Paul Tickets only \$8.50 round trip, on safe August 31st, and September 1st. Two solid trains from Omaha via the Sloux City coute. "Northwestern Line." City office, 1401 Farnam street, Webster street station and Union Pacific

depot.

Missourl Pacific railway, Webster street particles of rock have come together it has lepot, best route to the fair grounds. Trains eave every half hour.

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Drink Gettleman's \$1,000 Beer-it's the best

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. J. Mundy has gone to Chicago on

L. H. Kirkpatrick of Broken Bow was in the city yesterday.

The Woodward Theater company is stopping at the Barker

The Murry & Murphy company spent Sunday at the Barker.

Dr. E. W. Lee and son have returned from a visit to Randolph, N. Y.

The Des Moines base ball club made the its headquarters while playing in Barker Omaha:

C. C. Deer and wife and Mrs. S. G. Palmer are registered at the Barker from Allegheny, Pa.

Mr. Ferguson and wife and Mr. Emerick and twelve members of "McSorley's Twins' are domiciled at the Barker.

time for lunch. Here are a number of small, active geysers and boiling springs. Patrick McArdle left last evening for Den-ver to be gone a weck. He will also visit Cripple Creek and other Colorado points. A very interesting sight is the black growler; two columns of steam about twelve John J. Comstock. Janesville, Wis.; W. C. Eberts and J. C. Kennard of Detroit, Mich. are commercial men stopping at the Barker C. H. Robertson, late of the city engineer-ing department of Omaha, but now with the

Pullman company at St. Louis, is on a visit o Omaha

are the apring and the terraces formed by the overflow. The formation is principally magnesia, producing the white, while the sulphur and the iron produce the red and S. F. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Rock Island, passed Sunday in this city while on his way to Chicago from a tour of Colorado points. yellow "This season a large number of camping parties has gone through the park. You meet the farm wagon, the Concord coach, buggies, surfies, people on horseback and

steamboat

8. G. Graham left last evening for Edge-mont, S. D., where he has been called by the accidental death of his son, who was formerly employed by the Burlington.

A. C. Turpin, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, was in the city yester-day while in charge of a carload of excur-sionists bound from Kearney, Neb., to St. Paul, Miss.

ered Fatal.

These actions are Two brothers, John and Frank Fisher, liv-We were ing near Tenth and Dodge streets, engaged fortunate in seeing Old Faithful at work four times. About every seventy minutes in a quarrel last night in which John Fisher it shoots up a column of water 100 feet high was severely cut by his brother. John It shoots up a column of water 100 feet high and continues in action about ten minutes. The Mammoth Paint pot is a pool about forty feet in diameter, containing a mass like white paint. It is constantly bubbling and boiling. Surrounding it are a number of smaller ones, red and pink. In time they build up a cone like a backing the Fisher returned last evening from a western trip, and upon going to his home found his brother and a dissolute character named "Bohemian Annie" in possession of the premises. Out of respect to his aged mother, they build up a cone like a beehive, three feet high, when they cave in and then break who was present, he requested his brother to send the woman away. This Frank re-

fused to do and after a wordy war of a few "The upper basin contains a number of large geysers and boiling springs. Among the most interesting is the Bee Hive; its opening is about two feet in diameter, and when in action its seeds as seeds as minutes' duration Frank drew a sharp knife and stabbed his brother repeatedly in the neck, body and hands. He then made good his escape. The injured man was taken to the station, where the city surgeon attended when in action it sends up a column of water 200 feet high. The temperature of the water in the geysers and boiling springs is 196 degrees, which is the boiling point of water at that altitude—between 7,000 and him. His wounds, though painful, are not of a fatal character.

Omaha Brewing association "Ak-Sar-Ben" special brew for one week only.

von Mitzlaff, tecond Reutenant Tind Lando Manen regiment of Pottsdam, arrived in the city last evening while engaged in a tramp trip around the world. The scions of Ger-man nobility report a most pleasant time thus far, passed along the breezy highways of the American continent, and although somewhat impeded at times by their titles Had Postage Stamps to Sell. The police arrested a man yesterday on "From Upper basin to Yellowstone lake is drive of eighteen miles, where a lunch a charge of being a suspicious character station is established. Here again you can cross the lake in a small steamer to the Lake hotel, or drive around the edge of the have made fairly good progress. They left Berlin March 25 on leave of ab-sence of three years and must report at headquarters April 1, 1898. They have a little book with them in which the town who afterwards proved to be a valuable who afterwards proved to be a valuable find. When taken to the station and searched a large quantity of 2-cent postage stamps was found upon him. In reply to questions asked be gave evasive answers, stating that the stamps had been given to him by a boy. The prisoner gave the name of Robert Payne. He is supposed to be implicated in the robbery of the postoffice at Milford, which took place a few days ago. It was learned by the police last evening that Payne had disposed of a large quantity of the stamps to various people around the city. He will be handed over to the government authorities. Lake note:, or drive around the edge of the lake; the distance by the road is shortest by four miles. The altitude of Yellowstone lake is 7.788 feet. It is fifteen miles wide and twenty miles long, and is said to be 1,500 feet deep in places. The principal at-traction at the Lake hotel is the fishing. There is no place in this country where trout are so plenty as at the outlet of the lake ar clerk of every important point visited in-scribes his name, so that their presence in the place is fully attested to doubting friends on the continent. The trip is taken without funds, and the only vehicle em-ployed while on land are those provided by Dame Nature. The tourists will remain in this city during fair week, and will then proceed westward. Upon arriving at San Francisco they will take steamer for Japan

Ak-Sar-Ben, special brew, Omaha Brewng association, on draught by all its cus-

Contest Attracted a Crowd.

are so plenty as at the outlet of the lake or Yellowatone river. You fish from a boat and anybody can catch trout there. "A drive of eighteen miles brings you to the Canyon hotel at the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, also the upper and lower fails. Your first view of the canyon is ob-tained at the upper fails. I have seen a number of paintings of the canyon, but none give the correct idea of the coloring. This you can only get from personal observation. The prevailing color is yellow or orange, with red, brown, cream and white. There are thirty-two combinations of color. The action of the weather on the rocks has caused a disintegration, and as the fine particles of rock have come together it has About 3 o'clock yesterday Kitty Owens, a negress, engaged in a free-for-all fight near Twelfth and Davenport streets with near Twelfth and Davenport streets with Mrs. Fanny, Bellamy. Clubs, bricks, stove pokers and a knife were used indiscrim-inately. The trouble attracted a crowd of nearly 500 people. The quarrel arose over a remark alleged to have been made by Mrs. Bellamy in connection with the char-acter of the Owens woman. Mrs. Bellamy is the wife of ex-Policeman Bellamy, Both were taken to the station on a charge of disturbing the peace by fighting. Neither of the combatants were seriously injured. produced different combinations. On the north side of the canyon I counted twentytwo different shades of red, yellow, brown, gray and cream colors in about half a mile. The coloring looks different in the morning, at noon and before sundown, as the position of the sun makes constant changes. The clouds also affect it.

Paul on the 530 morning train. D. S. K. Spaiding and wife, T. L. Hull and wife, A. K. Rhoads and wife, G. C. Bonner and wife, H. L. Burket and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phenix and daughter, Lafayette Anderson, H. E. Palmer, William W. Eastman and wife, I. H. Graves, F. W. Simpson and wife, Mrs. F. W. Manville, John G. Willis, H. S. Gillespie. It doesn't matter much whether sick head-ache, billiousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable deep and the grandest part is about thire miles long. The lower falls of the siver are circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cific trains to the fair grounds. Webster will speedily cure them all. street depot.

Take the Missouri Pacific to the fair fect of the water; here you have a fine view of the falls and the canyon. You do not grounds. Trains leave Webster street depot every half hour.

tire of it. As you leave you are constantly turning around to obtain another look and Ak-Sar-Ben, king of beers, brewed by the Mrs. Roach, living near Twenty-third and Fort streets, was arrested yesterday on Omaha Brewing association, on draugh

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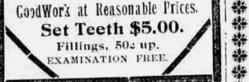
special brew for one week only.

Leaves the Y. M. C. A. L. T. Haven, formerly assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association. inches in diameter and fifty high are steadily discharged from openings close to-gether. The noise is similar to that made and, since the departure of Secretary Ober by the steam from the escape pipe of a acting secretary, has permanently severed his connection with the Young Men's Chris-tian association, and left yesterday for "The attractions at Mammoth Hot Spring

Ak-Sar-Ben, special brew, Omaha Brew-ing association, on draught by all its cus-

The Thurston Rifles will keep their ar-mory open during fair week for the enteriainment of visiting militiamen. A com mittee of the Guards will be in attendanc at all times to give the visitors a welcome

Omaha Brewing association Ak-Sar-Ben



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von Mitzlaff, second lieutenant Third Lardo-

and tramp homeward through Siberia and

There is no excuse for any man to ap-

pear in society with a grizzly beard since

the introduction of Buckingham's Dye

Off for the Encampment.

Army of the Republic encampment at St. Paul on the 5:40 morning train: Dr. S. K.

Room for everybody on the Missourl Pa-

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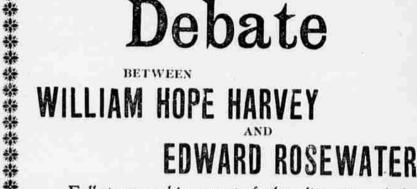
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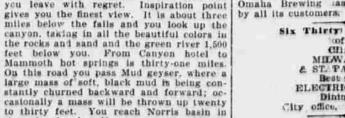
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