Propose to Give Generals Sickles, Sigel, Alger and Porter a Rousing Reception.

HAVE MARCHED WITH THEM BEFORE

Old Soldiers Enter Enthusiastically Into the Work of Arranging for the Meetings. Matter Now Well in Hand.

That the great majority of the union vetmeans of Omaha are enthusiastic in their support of their fellow comrade, William McKinley, for the presidency was demon strated at a meeting of the Union Veterans league in Uniterson hall last evening. Over 150 veterans were in attendance and there were but few vacant scats in the hall, and it the subject of "the flag." He had run was known, too, that the meeting was morely away from home when a boy, he said, and was known, too, that the meeting was merely | one for the perfection of arrangements to welcome the distinguished soldiers who are goon to visit Omaha. The interest was unusual, even for a meeting of veterans, and when the names of Daniel E. Sickles and Franz Sigel, two of the generals who are speaking for McKinley and sound money were mentioned they were received with prolonged applause. Several of the vetrans' sons thought, prhaps, that their elders were ton wearled of marching to form a time and march to the depot to receive the guests but this insinuation was not cordially regun would be required to keep any old oldier present at the meeting away from that depot on that occasion drew forth a

3. Miller presided over the meet ing and W. H. Strait acted as secretary Regarding the Thurston rally at the Co seum on Tuesday evening it was decided that the veterans would not take part in the pro cession which is to precede the meeting but should rather husband their strength for the demonstrations of the following day Over 500 seats, the best in the big hall, have been reserved for the union veterans and their wives. These seats are in the gallery and are all numbered so that no one can take one of the seats unless he has the ticket bearing the corresponding number. These tickets will be distributed by Secretary Strait at the republican headquarters in the New York Life building on Tuesday. ALL VETERANS INVITED.

The big furnout of the veterans will be on Wednesday. The special train bearing the generals who are working so hard for the election of Major McKinley will arrive at clock p. m. The veterans will mee at Karbach hall, Pifteenth and Howard streets, at 5 o'clock and will leave there at 5:30 o'clock for the depot to meet the dis-tinguished visitors. C. L. Harris was ap-pointed marshal for this parade with power to select such aides as he needed. The line is to be headed by the John M. Thurston Drum corps, composed of twenty-six uni-formed fifers and drummers, all sons of yet erans. Special badges will be distributed : the veterans before the start of the parade On the arrival of the train the guests will be met by the members of the reception committee and escorted by the old soldiers to the Millard hotel. It was resolved that an invitation should be extended to every old soldier in Douglas county, no matte what his political belief might be, to join to this procession to do honor to some of the few remaining generals of the late war. 1: is thought by many that it will be the greatest rally of Omaha veterans that the city has

While the meeting was listening to rousing speeches by the comrades, the executive committee, consisting of Major Miller, Commander Clarkson and Judge Strawn, which had been given power to act in making all necessary arrangements, held a short session. Judge Strawn was selected as the presiding officer for the old soldiers' rally to be held at Boyd's opera house on Wednesday evening and Hon. Lee Estelle was chosen to preside over the meeting to be held at Kar bach hall. John Butler was named as thier usher for the meeting at Boyd's, while George H. Hess will serve in a similar ca-These veterans will pacity at Karbach hall have the power to select as many comrades as they need to constitute an efficient corps

The following reception committee was The following reception committee was appointed: Charles F. Weller, chairman; J. T. Robison, R. N. Stone, C. E. Burmester, Dr. Glasgow, John Bruner, H. E. Palmer and B. R. Ball, A meeting of the reception committee was announced for Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of the form of the following the store Commitmental black. office of Dr. Stone, Continental block, J. T Robison and R. M. Stone were selected as a committee to arrange for carriages for the comfort of the guests.

NEIGHBORS WANT HIM AT HOME Mr. Bryan's Society Too Much Prized

to Send Illm to Washington.

A more cuthusiastic audience than the one which assembled at Karbach hall last night in order to listen to the speech of Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln has seldom teen seen in Omaha. The big hall was packed long before the speaker arrived and a large number of feminine faces showed that the question of sound finances has invaded even the firesides of Omaha It had been announced that Mr. Lambert

son would address the members of the Rail-way and Expressmen's Sound Money club and the club was present to a man. President W. I. Baker, after calling the attention of the audience to the monster repub demonstration which is to take place next Tuesday night and requesting their presence in line, introduced the speaker of

Mr. Lambertson said that although from the county and city from whence came Mr Bryan and while admiring his private character in many ways, he thought the Boy Orator of the Platte shone best as an individual. This sentiment was also shared by the residents of Lancaster county and the speaker felt assured that they would do their best to keep him at home by voting for sound money.

Mr. Lambertson stated he had delivered twenty-three speeches in the immediate vicinity of Bryan's own town and from the enthusiastic crowds of sound money democrats and republicans that had greeted him every occasion he felt inclined to believe that the anow would softly fall upon Mr. Bryan's shoulders on November 3 with a vote of about two to one for McKinley. a vote of about two to the Lancaster county would undoubtedly give Lancaster county would undoubtedly give count money. Peoover 3,000 majority for sound money. ple were not opposed to Mr. Bryan personally, for he was a most honorable man but they disliked his principles and therefore withdrew their support.

He spoke at some length in regard to his

political circuit of the state and said he regarded Nebraska as already pledged to the honest dollar. The fusion efforts started by the silverites had failed of its work and many of the old liners of both parties would unquestionably vote for the republican candi

runner, and five inlies was my pet distance.
But it was one thing running on a wellmade racing ground and quite another on
the irregularly placed sleepers of a railroad."
"I should think so!" I interjected feelingly.
I had tried it more than once.
"Itut I tell you." continued Steeve, "I
made good time. The river was swift, and
those sliding flames had a big start; but in
five minutes I was abyeast of them. Soon I A large portion of the evening was given over to the answering of questions pro-pounded by the audience and they were answered without hesitation by the speaker, who frequently elicited prolonged cheers from his auditors by his clever and convincing answers to the knotty financial questions of the day.

POLE DEDICATION IN THE SIXTH. Interesting Ceremonles at Twenty-

Fourth and Spruce Streats. An old-fashioned flag-raising and pole dedication was held last night by the Sixth Ward Republican club at Twenty-fourth and Spruce streets. There were about 1,000 voters of the ward present and the affair was of the most enthusiastic character. A short business meeting was held before the time fixed for the exercises to begin. It was announced that members of the club would meet at the room at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking part in the grand parade and, Miles Houck cied as aid to the marshal of the Torches will be supplied to all who

As the exercises in the open air were about to commence the electric light failed sistant secretary under permanent appointand a delay of over an hour easued before ment, he says, to act as secretary at the the light was again in operation. During Peoria headquarters.

VETERANS WILL BE IN LINE this interest as many of those present as could do so crowded into the club room and were entertained by Hon. J. C. Wharton with a ringing speech, in which he dis-

cussed the important leaves of the cam-paign in a most interesting manner.

When the light was again in evidence on the outside the crowd moved to the plat-form which had been erected alongside a

onal salute. Cheers rent the air and the

gentle breeze caught the folds and displayed the eighteen feet of stars and stripes floar-

ing gracefully in the light of the full

rowd was again invited inside and Judge

acob Pawcett was introduced. He dis-cussed the issues of the campaign in an

entertaining manner for about half an hour,

DEMOCRAT CITY CONVENTION CALL.

To Be Held October 17, with the Pri-

The democratic city central committee

Jacksonian club for the purpose of call-

for city offices. There was one element

early date and another which wanted the

for the reason that the candidates who

were to lead the forlors hope did not wish to be subjected to the legguiling

stocess any longer than was absolutely secessary. The rest of them wanted a

whack at the aspirants for municipal honors. The result was that the date of

he convention was fixed for October 17, at

p. m. The primaries are to be held on he afternoon of the 14th.

The resignation of James Donnelley, ir. as

chairman of the city central committee

Fifth ward was named as his successor.

STRANGE RACE WITH FIRE.

Blazing Oil Carried on the Swift Cur-

rent of a River.

"My engine was hauling an oil train,"

ays a writer in St. Nicholas. "The time

spell of dry weather, and fires were be-

he country. That afternoon the air was

like a ball of hot copper in the thick sky.

"About three miles above Jonesville the ine crosses a shallow little river which,

cunning through the heart of the town

supplies water power for two big mills. The mills were at the lower end of the town,

teep, and the bridge was a piece of wooden

o the bridge-which was hidden from view

out ahead before I answered. Then I said:
"There doesn't seem to be much fire by

was, of course, slakened by this time.

"End over end I went down the embank-

ment, and fetched up in a messy pool not ten yards from the gulch. I staggered to my

feet. The engine was just crashing through the bridge. Down piled the oil cars on top

of it, like so many sheep playing follow-my-

leader over a fence. I remember noting how they kicked up behind, just as sheep do, as

they went over the edge. The next minute

the flames were roaring up like mad. The

None of the fellows were much hurt but

b Macdonald; and he, though his arm was proken, was able to crawl up on to the rack, where we huddled to watch the dread-

ire. The oil was being carled down by the

some way, as if he was ionely, and wanted to come. I carried his look with me all day. About that times I had a little

scrambled down the bank on the side above the fire, got across the river by alternately swimming and wading, and started on the

run down the track toward Jonesville.
"In those days I was a smart long-distance runner, and five miles was my pet distance."

was well ahead; and then I lost them behind turn of the banks.

full of blood, my heart seemed as it it would burst, but my legs could have gone on for-

ever. The streets were lighting up. I began shouting as I ran, 'Fire! Fire!' as vigorously

as my dry throat and heaving lungs would permit. There was no sign of fire to be seen, but the wondering people caught up the cry, and by the time I reached the en-

gine house everything was ready for a start, and the firemen were looking anxiously about them to see where they were wanted.

waterside as fast as the horses could gallep.

Sues for His Salary.

for his salary for August. He came to

PEORIA, Sept. 26.-Max May has sued the

"Before I reached the town my eyes felt

five minutes I was abreast of them

'Great Heavens!' wailed Macdonald, "the

il had caught

smoke, and the sun went down

of year was October. We had had a long

igned for the resignation was the

muries on the 14th.

after which the meeting dissolved.

Action Brought on Bond of Defaulting Ex-City Treasurer.

magnificent flag pole. The pole was seventy feet in height, atraight as an arrow and painted white. At the top was a large broom and at the base a substantial platform afforded an excellent position for the speakers. The Sixth Ward band furnished the City Attorney Connell Alleges that the music while the preliminaries were being arranged. The meeting outside was Bolln Dishonestly Appropriated the Public Funds to called to order by President Leavitt, who introduced J. C. Wharton, Mr. Wharton's remarks were very brief, hearing upon the

His Own Use.

glory of the old flag which was to float from the magnificent pole, and he called attention to the broom at the top, which he said was indicative of the clean sweep which would be made in November when the "free sitver nonsense would be swept out of the At a late hour yesterday afternoon City Attorney Connell in behalf of the city of Omaha brought sult in the district court to recover the sum of \$85,500.73, alleged to be due front the defaulting ex-city treasurer. He then introduced Colonel F. E. Moores for a speech. Colonel Moores was greeted with applause. He said he was a crank on Henry Bolin, and his bondsmen, Fred Metz. sr., Louis Schroeder, Adolph B. Huberman, William H. Hams, Edward Wittig, Jacob M. Counsman, Frederick Krug, Max Meyer, had remained away for five years, helping Louis Raspke, Charles A. Karbach, Herman to keep the old flag floating and he had never lost his love for the beautiful em-J. Meyer, William Paxton, Christian Hansen, George Heimrod, Thomas C. Bruner, Wilblem. Colonel Moores called for the new flag and it was produced from its box by W. A. Askwith. With the hand of an exhelmina Bauman, Edward Meadimber, John H. Erck, George E. Barker, William Genpert Colonel Moores bent the flag to the halyards and shook out the folds. As the flag rose in the air the band played "The tleman, William F. Lorenzo, Lorenzo D. Fowler, Isaac Brown, Gustave Andreen, Henry Voss, John F. Coad, Samuel E. Rogers Star Spangled Banner' and a firing squad in command of W. A. Askwith fired the naand Louis Raapke, administrator of the es-

tate of Henry Pundt, deceased. The suit in question is on the bond dated November 25, 1891, and given to cover the liabilities arising during Bolln's term or office of two years, dating from the first Tuesday of January, 1892. On this bond the surcties signed for the following amounts: Fred Metz, sr., \$50,000; Louis Schroeder, \$50,000; Adolph Huberman, \$50,000; William H. Hams, \$50,000; Edward Wittig, \$50,000 Jacob M. Counsman, \$50,000; Frederick Krug \$100,000; Henry Pundt, \$59,000; Max Meyer \$59,000; Louis Raapke, \$50,000; Charles J Karbach, \$100,000; Herman J. Meyer, \$25,000 William Paxton, \$59,000; Christian Hansen \$25,000; George Heimrod, \$25,000; Thomas (net last evening at the rooms of the Bruner, \$50,000; Wilhelmina Bauman, \$75 000; Edward Meadimber, \$25,000; John H Erck, \$50,000; George E. Barker, \$100,000 William Gentleman, \$25,000; William F ing the convention to nominate candidates Lorenzo \$25,000; Lorenzo D. Fowler, \$25,000 which wanted the convention held at an Isaac Brown, \$25,000; Gustave Andreen, \$16 000; Henry Voss, \$10,000; John F. Coad \$150,000; Samuel E. Rogers, \$100,000, a tota ampaign as short as possible, presumably of \$1,420,000, the sureties all qualifying i double the amount for which they siene

CONDITIONS OF BOND VIOLATED. In the petition City Attorney Connell set the office of city treasurer and visions for the safe caring for and the turn ing over of public funds, after which he alleges that the bond was presented to the council and duly approved and that after it had been so approved Bolln en tered upon the duties of the office to which he had been elected, receiving from his predseessor John Rush, on the first Tuesday i 1892 the sum of \$506,319.84, and that there after and during his term of office of two years there came into his hands the sun of \$4,977,356.95, all of which were publifunds and moneys belonging to the city of Omaha. It is also alleged that of this total sum coming into Bolln's hands as city treas urer at the close of his term he failed to account for \$85,509.73, and that since tha time he has failed and refused to turn the amount over to the person designated by the

city council of the city of Omaha.

The city attorney alleges that Bolln vielated all of the conditions of the bond by ginning to break out in the woods all over lishonestly and unfaithfully performing the duties of city treasurer of the city of Omah. that he appropriated to his own use the money for the recovery of which suit is nent for \$85,509.73 against Bolln and ht bondsmen, the city attorney asks for in where the water falls some thirty feet into a deep ravine. At the place where the railroad crossed the river, the banks were terest on the full amount of the alleged de alcation from January 3, 1894, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

"As we thundered down the grade leading REBEKAHS ARE GIVEN A SIGN Password that Will Be Good with Any

by a curve-we noticed that the fires were Odd Fellows Agreed On. getting close to the track on both sides.
"'It'll be bad it the fire gets into the DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26.—The sovereign bridge, said Bob Macdonald, the driver, to me, as I heaved a shovel of coal into the grand lodge of the Odd Fellows was called firehole. It was dusk by this time. I looked mained in session until 3:45 p. m. The question of opening the doors of the Rebekal that direction. I reckon the bridge won't get scorrehed this time." lodges to all white women 18 years of ago and of good moral character was considered Three minutes later we were round the The committee appointed to look into thi curve, and in full view of the bridge. To our horror, there were the victous little bluematter presented a minority and a majority report, the minority report being againand orange tongues of the fire licking away hungrily at the tall treatles. this proposed legislation. After much dis cussion action was deferred until the nex session of this bay. Thile dealing with "'Down brakes!" screeched the whistle wildly. But there was no stopping that rushthis subject, the sovereign grand lodg enacted legislation that has long been deing mass of loaded tank-cars. With what seemed to us undiminished speed we slid down on the burning bridge. sired by the friends of the Rebekahs, that is, they formulated an amendment to the "'Jump for it!' yelled Macdonald. We sprang, almost together; and the brakemen onstitution permitting a sister member of behind followed our example. The speed

any Odd Fellow. A committee report recommended that ubordinate lodges be given the right to withhold all sick ducs for the first tw weeks of sickness. This met with strong opposition, but the report was finally adopted. An amendment was offered to change the constitution of the sovereign grand lodge to remove the restriction against saloon keepers, bartenders an others engaged in the liquor traffic, leaving that portion intact which refers to gamblers No action was taken on this, it being de cided to take it up at the next session.

H. C. BURT GOES UP HIGHER. ful sight. Then a strange and terrifying thing took place. The flames ran out swiftly from the burning ruins over the top of the water. Just as if the river itself was ou Series of Changes Among Officials of

the C., St. P., M. & O. Road. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Horace G. Bur. formerly general manager of the Fremon Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, an more recently general manager of the whole town of Jonesville will go, sure. In thirty minutes that will be a river of fire rushing through the town!" Omaha road, has been appointed third vicpresident of the Chicago & Northwestern rushing through the town?

"At these words a pang tightened around my heart. You'll smile when I tell you why. On the day before, when my train was running up the other way through Jonesville, I had chanced to catch a glimpse of a little lad, with fuffy yellow curls, on railway, with offices at Chicago. He suceeds W. H. Newman, who has accepted th second vice presidency of the Great North ern road. The appointment goes into effect the balcony of a house right by the edge of the water. The little lad had smiled and waved his hand at me, and looked after me

The following appointments on the Omaha system have been announced by President Hughitt, all taking effect October 1: Horace G. Burt, assistant to the president, with offices at Chicago; W. A. Scott, form-erly general superintendent, has been appointed general manager, and the office of general superintendent discontinued; James P. Clark, formerly general freight agent, to be general traffic manager; W. H. Stennett formerly assistant to President Hughitt, to be auditor for expenditures.

day. About that times I had a little lad of my own, with curls something like this one's, away east. My boy was a good deal bigger than this one; but maybe a streak of homesickness made me sort of sentimental, you know.

"Well, at those words of Macdonald's it wasn't the town I thought of, but the little lad at the window.

"I'll wait the town!' I shouted. Then I scrambled down the bank on the side above. FALLS AND KILLS THE WORKMEN House in Course of Construction in New York Collapses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The building a 1078 Madison avenue, in course of cor struction, collapsed this afternoon, killing one man instantly and injuring ten other more or less seriously. The building wa to have been a five-story flat house. The men were laying the walls above the thir floor. All the rear wall and the north wall fell in and large portions of the south wall-

Receiver for George V. Hankins. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Judge Gibbons today ppointed a receiver for all the real estate nterests of George V. Hankins, the well snown sporting man, upon a bill filed by Julius Haag, a judgment ereditor of the de-fendant for \$567. This creditor's bill attacks principally an alleged transfer by Hankins and his wife to Michael C. McDonald of his real estate. Charles H. Bradley was named as receiver under a bond of \$20,000. The property consists of about fifteen pieces, upon which flat buildings are erected. The I told them my story; and before it was through the engine was tearing toward the waterside as feet as feet was tearing toward the

Forger's Habeas Corpus Writ. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Clerk Clough f the United States court today issued the reliminary writ of habeas corpus upon American Spirits Manufacturing company Sheriff Carnes to come into court Wednesday norning and show cause for restraining A K. Wade, the alleged embezzler and forger, from his liberty upon indictments other than sheriff by Deputy Marshal Compton.

SUED TRANSFERS OF 1861AN TEACHERS. MARKETING SUGAR BEET CROP

Commissioner Browning Makes Several Moves at Nebraska Agencies. WASHINGTON, Sent. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Indian Commissioner Browning has Nebraska Farmers Sending Large Quantities ordered the following changes in the service at Santee Agency, Neb., and Sisseton Agency,

ferred to Hope school as laborer from Tomah, Wis., in place of Glendower Clark, re-signed; Anna B. Tryon, transferred from matron, Santee school, to reach Ponca school. in place of Nellie Lindsay: relieved: Cora E Waller, transferred to mosition of matron Santee school, from Klowa Agency, Okl. South Dakota - William M. Quinn appointe; fireman at \$400, Sisseton school, vice 7

Wynder, resigned. Acting Comptroller of the Currency Coffin oday aproved the application of G. S. Gubertson, G. I. Koto, O. C. Olson, E. W. Vir-den and C. J. Thomson to organize the First National bank of Thomson, Ia., with a cap-J. J. Hanneghan of Omana was to-lay

awarded a contract for placing the borizon-tal drain pipes, etc., in the public building Kansas City at his 5td of \$3.744. S. Simonson was today appointed post-

A postoffice has been established at Melin, Osceola county, Ia. with Alpheus E. Hurd as postteaster. The office at Wells, Madison county, ta-

has been discontinued; mail to go to Macks-

burg.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—(Special Tele- WEST POINT WELCOMES VETERANS. gram.)-The quartermaster's station at Baltimore, Md., will be discontinued from Citizens Preparing for a Great Dem-

October 1 Second Lieutenant Charles W. Kutz, Enor duty under Colonel Haines,

SIOUX FALLS GREETS VETERANS.

Generals Alger, Sickles and Howard Accorded an Ovation. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 26.—(Special Howard and Corporal Tanner arrived by will dvertised to remain here and hold an even-000 assembled in the big tent to hear them peak. Owing to their short stay the adresses were very brief, but were loudly ith the band, free sliver men as well as epublicans joining in the welcome. Cral Sickles caused great cuthusiasm by tatement that 300,000 democrats in New ork would refuse to vote for Bryan, while orporal Tanner's characterizations of the liver men were loudly applauded. Senator nute Nelson will speak here Tuesday.

Think the Governor Supreme, PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 26,-(Special.)-Some eople have queer ideas of the powergranted to the various state officials. The governor's office was in receipt a few days ago of a letter from a citizen of Bon Homme ounty, asking that he be granted a per-nit to carry weapons for his defense, as certain parties had threatened him and his lite vas in danger. This is but one of many ucer requests which come to the variouounty Sent War in Supreme Court.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -- Robrts county is enjoying a county seat fight and is in the supreme court with it becore t got to a vote. A petition for a vote was abmitted to the county commissioners and ames of a large majority of the voters of be county. The contestants will Monday ome before the court, asking that the comdissioners be compelled to call the elec-

CILLS SISTER WITH BROOM HANDLE

s. Catherine Worthing of Metrop-olls Under Arrest for Murder. METROPOLIS, III., Sept. 26.-Two sisters Ars. Catherine Worthing and Mrs. Eveline Vorthing, living in the eastern part of this also drawing features of this occasion. ounty, became engaged in a fight Monday then Catherine struck Eveline in the left ide with a broom-handle. In ten minute: Eveline sank to the ground and in less than in hour was dead. The coroner was noti-ded and an inquest was held. The verdict was death from some unknown cause. Yes erday the state's attorney had a post nortem examination made, and physicians ound that the blow had caused a rupture producing death from internal bleeding. A varrant was besued and the woman rested last night. The admits striking her sister with a stick, and that the blow was eavier than she thought. The difficulty rose over washing clothes. There was a preliminary hearing today.

Deaths of a Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.-General Eulid Borland, treasurer of the city of New rleans, died at Norfolk, Va., this morning. General Borland had been ailing for several ears. He was elected to the office of city reasurer last April, but owing to ill health ad not been officiating since his election. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26 .- Ex-Govnor fizra Clark died today, aged 66 years, ter a long illness.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Percy F. Dickey of the New York Athletic club, died of typhola ever after an illness of three weeks. He as only 20 years of age and was consid-red one of the most promising athletes in the club. Two years ago he won the quar-ter mile swimming championship and was onsidered one of the best water polo players in the country.
BANCROFT, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—

E. G. Bassinger, hardware merchant of this place, died this morning of pneumonia.

BANCROFT, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—
E. G. Bassinger, one- of Bancroft's most esteemed young business men, died this morning at 8 o'clock. He contracted a severe cold about a week ago which settled

LOCAL BIGEVETIES.

The monthly competitive drill of the A joint oratorical confest for a Demorest silver medal will be held at Beth Eden Haprist church Monday evening. There will contestants from Omaha and South Ontaha.

A quantity of sulphur in the basement of he store of J. A. Dazzeli, 115 North Sixteenth treet, became ignited early this morning and caused the fire department a run. No image was done.

Harry Smith and Lillie Carroll, living a 3 Howard street, visited a beer garden the lower section of the city last night nd lumbiled too much stimulants. Smith taked up a salt jar and hurled it at the oman and was afterward arrested for disorlerly conduct.

Several women, prominent in church and concert work, presented Miss Lillian Emails with a gold medal Friday evening. She will be remembered as the charming little girl who sang at Boyd's thester with the Elk's minstrels a little over a year ago. Within the last fourten months she has ang at over 150 concerts given by benevosocieties

The house of Officer Inda, located at Sheely ation, caught on fire early last evening om an explosion of a gasoline stove. The laze was thought to have been extinguished and the occupants retired for the night, when some embers were fanned into a blaze those upon which he was extradited from again and the whole structure was destroyed. Honduras. The writ was served upon the The building was valued at \$500 and was was served upon the The building was valued at \$500 and was urshal Compton. partially covered by insurance

to Norfolk.

of Max Einstein, and it is thought JUDGMENT ASKED FOR \$85,509.73 Nebraska-Frank O. Sefter (Indian) trans- RECEIVING FIVE DOLLARS PER TON

> Factory at that Point Begins Operations with Three Hundred and Fifty Employes-Yield of Fine Quality.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 26 - (Special.) -During the entire week the people of this city have been witnessing the practical benefits of protection. Monday morning the Norfolk beet sugar factory started receiving beets, and each day the farmers of this locality have been delivering from 250 to 350 on the race track Thursday. After the leadwagon loads, for which they receive \$5 per ers in the horse race went by he ran out ton. In addition to those delivered by wagon great quantities of beets have been brought ting his forehead open. He will probably master at Ventuca, Cerro dorlo county, la., in by rail. This has been a very favorable pull through without any serious conse-vice W. T. Fish, resigned. season for sugar beets, and they are testing quences. Charles B. Trexal has been commissioned very rich in sugar, nearly the entire crop | Ostmaster at Catharine, Chase courty, being ripe and ready for market. There are nearly 5,000 acres contracted for this factory, and the campaign promises to be a long and profitable one. The factory began The enrollment has been increased, due operations Wednesday morning and it em- largely to the attendance from the country ploys about 300 men. All this helps wonderfully to relieve the hard times, and gives Norfolk quite a busy appearance. districts. One teacher has been added, and the decided improvement in all departments assures a successful year.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)neer corps, has been relieved from duty The visit of the grand galaxy of soldier t Fort Monroe, and ordered to Baltimore statesmen to West Point next Wednesday morning will be the occasion for a demon First Lieutenant John P. Ryan, Sixth stration here. The party will consist of Gen-avalry, has been relieved from duty with stration here. The party will consist of Gen-the Third cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, and rais Oliver O. Howard, Russell A. Alger.

D. Hoyle, Second artillery, extended to Charles F. Manderson, John C. Cowin and Dyster, First Lieutenant Joseph S. Corporal Tanner, Among the Cowin and Corporal Tanner, Among the Cowin and Company of the Company of the Cowin and Cowin a dered to his proper station, Fort Myer, Va. Dan G. F. Sickles, Franz Sigel, Horace Por-Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant Eli ter, Cyrus E. Bussey, S. Clair Mulholland, October 8; First Lieutenant Joseph S. Corporal Tanner. Among them are demo Oyster, First artiflery, extended six months, crats and republicans. These war-stainepermission to leave the Department veterans are making a tour of several of the northern states in the interest of the na-tion and stop only-two days in Nebraska. It is expected that nearly 10,000 persons from all over north Nebraska will come to West Point Wednesday to give a hearty welcome to the visitors. Every old soldier under these officers, will be present relegram.)—Generals Alger, Sickles and local post of the Grand Army of the Republic floward and Corporal Tanner arrived by will extend the hospitality of the city to special train at 6 this evening and left an the distinguished visitors. The public and our later for Sioux City. They had been private schools of the city will be closed for the day, giving the children an opportunity to see and hear the heroes of whom the ng meeting, and only two hours' notice was read daily in their text books. West Point typen of the change. Despite this, however, will be decorated as it never was before big crowd met them at the depot and about and all classes of citizens will unite in mak-000 assembled in the big tent to hear them peak. Owing to their short stay the ad-believed by the friends of sound money that on that day several nails will be driven into

> Close of Nebraska County Fairs ELMWOOD, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.) This was the closing day of the Elmwood district fair, which was a grand success. GERING, Neb., Sept. 26.—The Scotts to rather bad weather, it was not so suc cellent exhibit of irrigated products was

displayed. GORDON, Neb., Sept. 26 .- (Special.) -- The eleventh annual exhibit of the Sheridan County Agricultural society closed yesterwith most flattering success, weather was fine, the attendance good, and the receipts sufficient to pay all expenses premiums in full and still leave a surpluof \$150 in the treasury. The vegetable dis play would have done credit to the state was a rousing speech by Hon, A. E. Cady, republican candidate for congress. He spoke to a large crowd, many of whom were populists, and his clear, forceful manner and convincing arguments won for him the pro-

foundest respect of all.
WILSONVILLE, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.) tition for a vote was tition for a vote was WH.SONVILLE, Neb. Sept. 26.—(Special.)

The annual Beaver Valley Harvest Home refused to grant the and Exposition closed Thursday night, after rayer, although it is alleged to contain the a three days session. Owing to the existing at the central station. Another boiler was being caused by a switch engine pushing ames of a large majority of the voters of money stringency, the display and program fired up and the lights turned on again. was not quite so extensive and interesting as of former years, but under present cir cumstances, was a success. prominent speakers present were: Hon. E. A. Bryms of the State Board of Agriculture. Prof. Lyons, professor of Agriculture in the State university, and Prof. Bowels leans college, who delivered excellent addresses on each of the last two days of the exposition. A base ball tournament and race course, under other management, were

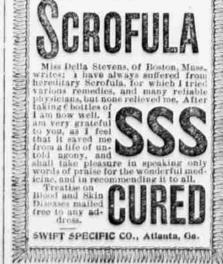
> Reception to an Osceola Minister. OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 26 .- (Special.)-The Methodist Episcopal church members last night, in honor of Rev. A. B. Whitmer and wife, gave an entertainment. Mr. Whitmer has been the pastor of the

> church here for the past three years, and the conference sent him to Wymorc. The church got up a surprise farewell reception church got up a surprise in eweil reception and entertainment. Hon. T. H. Saunders presided. Remarks were made by Hon. J. H. Mickey, Rev. W. J. Pyle spoke for the church, D. T. Mackie for the Sunday school, Verner Nelson for the Epworth league, C. W. Getts for the chair, Mrs. D. W. Hotchkiss for the Ladles' Aid society and Rev. W. R. Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, for other churches, and Rev. and Mrs. Whitmer responded. After the program was finished the members, to the number of 200, adjourned to the banque: hall, where they sat down to well fille

Large Potato Crop at North Loup. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.) The potate crop, which is one of growing extent and importance in this locality, is now being harvested, and farmers report that let s much more promising than was supposed few weeks ago. While it is not at all probable that the crop will yield the quan-tity per acre that was harvested last seaon, the acreage is larger and if the quality be good, as is now reported by those who have begun to gather the crop, the total yield may exceed that of last season. Ar-rangements are being attempted to secure special freight rates, by a number of large

Norfolk Merchant Fails. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)— The hardware business of C. F. Elsley was this morning placed in the hands of the sheriff. The Michigan Stove company, Lecsevere cold about a week ago which settled on his lungs. He was 33 years old and leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services will take place at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunity.

Chasing a Suspected Burglar. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 26 - (Special Telegram)-The man who held John Beverly up in his room Thursday night, has been recognized as one Hughey Jackson days. This fellow immediately after the



robbery went to the livery barn of Oscar Lock and hired a team, extensibly to take a trunk to Max Beer's ranch. Jackson did not return, and the feath was found tied out

he is also the man who colded the

Will Bring Balley Back

tion was today granted from the governor's

office for the return of John Bailey, first

and real name unknown on the reversion

\$35 from an Omaha party. He fied to Coun

cil Huns, where he is now under arrest. Michael F. Dempsey is named as agent to

Injured on the Race Track.

cial.)-Charlie Perfect was seriously injured

those behind, knocking him down and cut-

Condition of Humboldt Schools.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 26.-(Special.)

Yesterday afternoon closed the first month's

labors at the public school for this year.

Thrown from a Wheel and Hurt.

year-old son of Dr. T. J. Armstrong, super-

BEATRICE, Sept. 26,-(Special.)-The 12-

ntendent of the Institute for Feeble-Minded

uring him. The injured lad regained con-

its annual meeting at York October 13. The

Veterans' Reunion Concluded.

Charged with Horse Stenling.

Omahans in Lincoln.

Bittner's Performance Today.

The Bittner Theater company, whose pro

with the most cordial approval, will close

Lights Were Out for an Hour.

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day.

cupied at the matinee.

WILSONVHALE, Neb., Sept. 25 - (Spc.

return Bailey.

The man is wanted for le

LINCOLN, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—A requisi-

Indications that Present Conditions May Be is thought that he will be apprehended be-fore many hours. The officers here think the Prelude to a Storm.

STRIKERS THREATEN TO MAKE TROUBLE trunk, when found, will disclose the stole a

> Importation of Nonunion Miners from Missonel Creates an Ugly Feeling that Seems to Be Growing More Intense.

LEADVILLE, Cola., Sept. 26.-The night passed without an attack on any of the mines, although the strikers are very much excited over the importation of miners from Missouri by the Small Hopes company. In the neighborhood of the lbex mine, where a guard of thirty soldiers was stationed, there was some shooting early this morning, but so far as known no one was injured. The shooting was started by men who did not approach closely enough to be clearly seen by the sentries, and who fied when the guard returned the fire.

The sixty-five nonunion miners brought in from Missouri yesterday were put to work this morning in the Marian, Emmett and Small Hopes mines. They will be lodged and fed in the Emmett shaft house, which will be well guarded. W. H. Shaw, who procured these men in Missouri, said today there were 300 men registered for Leadville at first, but when they came to take the train on Wednesday night all but seventy-six had "flunked." The cause of this, he said, was fear. Last Sunday a letter, supposed Youth, was thrown from his bicycle upon his head on the stone curbing, seriously into be from some member of the Leadville miners' union, reached Joplin and went the rounds of the miners who had agreed to take the places of the strikers. It warned Presbyterian Synod to Meet at York.
YORK, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The as they reached the depot. Of the seventysix who started for here eleven deserted on the way by slipping out of the cars Presbyterian synod for Nebraska will hold six unobserved during the night time. The Mismeeting will probably last several days, and sourians say they are to receive \$3 and \$2.50 a day here. In Missouri their pay it gives promise of being one of the most memorable ever held in the state, as a ran from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day. Shaw says number of important questions will come all of them are American citizens, as he

was instructed to hire no others. The success of S. W. Mudd, manager of the Small Hopes company, in replacing the GERING, Neb., Sept. 26.-(Special.)-The strikers on his properties has encouraged others to do likewise. Monday morning soldiers' reunion closed Thursday, about sixty veterans from the counties of Banner, George Campion will start up the Bison Kimball, Cheyenne, Box Butte and Scotts, mine with a full crew. The men necessary Bluff registering. The reunion for next to do this are said to be now in Leadville, year was located at Bayard. Cheyenne but they are not members of the Miners' union. The Bison is the largest from pro-

ducing mine in the district.

An agent of the mine owners is in Mis-GERING, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—D. W. Hulbert was arrested on a charge of hope to keep the troops here thirty or forty horse stealing and bound over Thursday to days and to resume work in all of the mines the district court in the sum of \$500 bonds.

The Live Stock association is said to be behind the prosecution, and to be sanguine of accomplished without further destruction of property, and probably loss of life is hoped before the national guard is withdrawn by the governor to rid the camp of the men who instigate deeds of violence. LINCOLN, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-H. C.

people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—H. C. Hountree, H. N. Wood, H. B. Tomson, At the Lincoln—E. A. Holyoke, H. A. Holdrege, C. G. Pearse, Mrs. C. B. Coon, Miss Myrtle Coon, J. W. Woodward.

Mrs. Who instigate deeds of violence, With the consent of General Brooks, Edward Boyce, president of the Western Federation of Miners, has called a meeting of the Leadville union to be held at 7 o'clock this evening. It is arranged that General Brooks, Edward Boyce, president of the Western Federation of Miners, has called a meeting of the Leadville union to be held at 7 o'clock. Brooks shall be present. It is hoped that action will be taken at this meeting that will result in a settlement of the strike. The miners' union tonight named a com-mittee of five to consider the advisability luctions at the Boyd have been meeting of declaring the strike off.

their engagement with two performances to-Verdict for the Company. The matinee bill will be the great ensational comedy-drama, "The Lightning CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 26 .- (Special Express," and Taylor's great play, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," will be presented to Telegram.)-The jury in the case of Viola Gibson against the Burlington, Cedar Rapnight at \$15. Yesterday's attendance was the largest the Bittner company has played ids & Northern for \$20,000 damages, which has been on trial in the superior court all Nearly every seat in the house was ocweek, returned a verdict this evening, after being out seven hours, in favor of the defendant. William Gibson, husband of the plaintiff, was an engineer on that road and Both the city and private parties who dewas instantly killed last January in some cars against the rear end of the train,



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