## DRIVEWAY FOR LIVE STOCK

South Dakota Cattlemen May Cross the Rosebud Reservation.

GET A NEW ROUTE TO THE OMAHA MARKET

Sepator Allen Speceecks in Arranging the Preliminaries for a Conference to Agree on the Contract Formalities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(Special Telegram 1-Sensing Allen's mission to Washingtoo is practically succeeded. He has had several interviews with Interior department efficials relative to opening up a cattle trail through the Hosebud Agency reservation, and has been assured that nothing will be placed in the way of ratification of an agreement by the department. It is probable that this agreement will be put lets definite shape this month it was settled inday that a most fire schoold be held at Rosebud Agency on August 24; at which there would be present representatives of the cartismen and interior department. The former will present a draft of a contract to be entered this between them and the lichtams for the opening of a trail through the reservation, five mile with and sixty miles long to be safeguarded while cause are in transit by Indian police, an that no callie belonging to Indians shall be mixed with berds being transported. The proposition is to pay the lighters to much per head for on the pressing most this traff and h is believe that there will be no objection on the par of the 1004ens to ratifying such a contract when it is posited out that it will be a source of considerable profit to them. It is probable that Indian Inspector McLaughlin will conference and as he has been located in that part of the country for a long time, it is believed that he will be able to induce the Indians to enter into an agreement with the

Semine Alien left Washington tenight feeling assured that the plan would beally-be adopted and that the laketa entitlemen will thus be enabled to save an engranus sun transportation charges, and in addition will be able to reach a more extended market than they have hereinfore been able to. REEPING OUT YELLOW FEVER.

Quarantine Regulations Have Been Very Specessful.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - Although yellow the islands of the West Indies and the Orient Sylvester L. Spain, Peoria. Attantic stations as far north as Virginia They are uniformly of a most gratifying character, with the single execution of Sabine The recent growth of the commoree of Sabine Pass, owing to the despen-ing of the channel there, has resulted in conditions which make the inhebitants unusually liable to infection. The taliast for attempts which are being made to make incoming vessels was discharged there and them remove from Mille Lac to White Earth used to raise the grade of the town. This and Red Leke reservations. These Indians practice is strictly against preventive regu-caunot take allotments on any bur the latter lations and has now been stopped. An of-reservations, and all of their farmer reservaficer of the bureau is at Sabine Peas, looking ton except a small tract has been taken after matters. Sanitary inspectors have up, as it has been adjudged public lands been appointed at Colon and other places. No reply has yet been made by the Indian office, and it is possible that an inspector as possible the embarkation of infected persons for the United States.

CAN SELECT THEIR OWN CLERKS.

Fit the Requirements. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The engineers made several complaints concerning the ex- works. tension of the civil service to the employee new regulations occasioned considerable correspondence which was finally transmitted to congress, where the complaints were cents, 26 cents, fifteen sets four-inch armor, lodged by army officers. The regulations 25% cents, 26 cents have since been so arranged that the engineers now any the civil service extension right of selection of men from any branch of the classified service has been ex-tended so that the officers can investigate and inform themselves of the qualifications of clerks who are needed in their service There was some apprehension also expresse by paymasters, who would not feel like ac cepting any man who might be furnished them for the confidential and responsible positions which such clerks occupy. The paymasters in the army can select clerks from any portion of the classified service and such clerks may be subject to a bond o

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Adam, the British charge d'affaires, has telegraphed the German army while on a visit to Germany Department of State that the customs charges on miners' outfits for Klandike arriving from



in the guise of a foolish ambition coaxe them to take one road, while health and happiness in the form of wife and babies coax them to take the other. For the sake of a few added dollars will they continue to over-work and neglect the commonest precautions for the preservation of health, or will they listen to love and reason and draw back before it is too late? A man may do back before it is too late? A man may do almost any amount of good hard work if he will take care of his health and when he feels out of sortswill take the right remedy. The great blood maker, flesh builder and nerve toric is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the hard workers' medicine. It converts all discovers of the decimal. It corrects all disorders of the diges and tones and steadies the nerves. It makes the appetite hearty and brings refreshing sleep. Thousands of hard workers owe their lives to it and have said so over their

Druggists all sell it and all "I was taken with ervsipelas in my hands and went to the doctor," writes Mrs. Lens Hammgart-ner, of lov Charlevoix Co. Mich. "He said he could not cure me. He gave me medicine to ease me but the disease aprend all over my body. I took two buttles of the Golden Medical Discov-

ery and two of the Favorite Prescription and an entirely cured. I have a boy three weeks old, I was helpless two or three months before con-finement but after taking the Favorite Prescrip-tion. I was able to do my washing three days before I was confined.

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Dyes and other points are those authorized by the ordinary revenue laws of Canada. special or unusual regulations were made On the contrary the instructions sent were a exempt miners' blankets, personal clothing in use and broken packages of provisions being need; also cooking usealls in use. To make food allowance clear instructions have been given for the ecount to the cus-lome officers at Tagush to exempt 100 pounds of food for the Josurney charging ordinary customs duties only on cares.

DISPOSITION OF RELIEF FUNDS. Consul General Lee Has Aided Four-

tern Bandred in Cubn. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Coneni General Lee in a report to the State department says that the \$10,000 placed to the credit o the rolled found on May 22, last, was equivalent to 10,975 Spanish dollars. This fund. which he says was expended with the greatest care and economy, is nearly exhausted. With it about 1,400 destitute Americans have been led daily and provided with pecempry medicines. It cost 9% cents, United States money, for each person per day, or even less, for transportation is taken from bersons had transportation purchased for About 95 per bent of the 1,400 destinute persons are naturalised American obtained, but have resided in Cubs for a long time

and whose business is there. Many of them

large number have never been in the United

being the wives and children of

the report says, do not speak English.

naturalized citizens: Stage Robbers in Yellowstone Park. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - The first stage robbery ever reported in the Yellowstone National park occurred today: Colone Young amounted if to the secretary of the interior in the following telegram: FORT YELLOWSTONE, Web. Aug. 21— The transportation stage relebed by two men-ms Sol Futuar plateau this morning; 2020 taken, there ordered our everything possi-ble within means at my disposal and desire authority to offer reward for capture. YOUNG.

Acting Superintendent. The Interior department has no authority to offer a reward for the apprehension of the robbers.

Department Notes. WASHINGTON, Aug 14 - (Special Tele-

gram.)-Nebraska examining surgeons for pension bureau appointed tuday: Drs. P. F. Dodson and W. S. Love, at Wilber; W. Johnson, at Pawnee City: J. A. Anderson at Energy. Lierbert H. Spooner of lows has been reinstated as messenger boy at \$260 in the patent

Postmisters commissioned today: branka-A V. B. Peck, Giltner, lov Joseph M. Dungan, Lester, George fever is more widely prevalent throughout Walker, Mount Auburn; Charles I. Wiley,

Spanish main generally this year than usual. Company to Supply Dingount Armor not a single case has yet reached the shores | WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Union Iron of the United States beyond the quarantine works of San Francisco has accepted the stations on the southern Atlantic and gulf Navy department's terms for the diagonal coast and also on the Pacific coast, but in armor for the builtheads of the battle-ship every instance the infected persons have been stouped there. The Pacific coast cases of the structural ermor was made recently of the structural ermor was made recently usually severe and widespread. Our important the far has been due to the unitring barms, being at the rate of \$390 a ton, which efforts of the marine hospital service. The six the maximum rate allowed by law. Notif surgeon general has just received reports from an inspection of all the gulf and south part News company with regard to supplying part News company with regard to supplying struction at its yard.

> Chippewas Object to Moving. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-A delegation of

Bids for Gun Forgings. Civil Service Regulations Adjusted to for furnishing gun forgings were opened at to the old Cape of Good Hope statute to the Navy department today. There were only two bidders, the Midvale Steel company Their bids respectively were as follows (in each case the bid of the Bethlehem company): Six sets of six-inch forgings 26% cents per pound; 26 cents per pound twenty-five sets of five-inch armor. 26%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- President Mc Kinley is said to be in favor of another panamerican conference to meet in 1900 This subject is to be one of the first discussed immediately after the variation period is over. It will come up in connection with negotiations on new commercial relations contemplated by the reciprocity feature of the Dingley tariff bill. The Bureau of American Republica, under the direction of Joseph N. Smith, is doing all in its power to enurage panamerican trade relations.

Germany Did Not Want Him. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Alfred Meyer of Baltimore, a naturalized citizen of the United States, who was impressed into the has been released in compliance with the request of this government. Meyer was

discharged, however, as unfit for service. News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(Special Telegram )-Captain William H. Boyle, Twentyfirst infantry, has been ordered to Gov-ernor's Island, N. Y., for examination for

Eckels Takes a Vacation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Eckels, the omptroller of the currency, has left Washngton for the west, where he will open his vacation. He expects to return about

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balances, \$226,163,114; gold reserve \$141,589,457

BOND OF A DOUBTFUL VALIDITY. How One of the Collins Gang Was

Released. Over a month ago James and Jim Cellins, ousins and members of the notorious South Thirteenth street gang, were attested for breaking into a Swift refrigerator car near Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets One of the men succeeded in immediately securing bonds. Yesterday Attorney Munn succeedes

in getting a surety for the member of the gang still confined in the county jall in the person of Frank Norton. Collins, together with his attorney and the bondsman, went before Judge Gordon and the papers were approved. The quistion of whether the police judge had jurisdiction over the case in the matter of approving bonds was brought up and Judge Scott was of the opinion that the bonds when passed upon by Judge Gordon were legal. To avoid any dispute in the matter, however, he di-rected that Norton, the prisoner and his at-torney should appear before him last evenag at 6 o'clock and that be would also ove the papers.

For reasons best known to themselves none of the persons appeared before Judge Scott at the time specified.

HOWELL QUALIFIES AS BOXDSMAN. Supplies the Necessary Security for Ole Jackson.

Ole Jackson, a colored man, charged with assault with intent to do great hodily injury, yesterday furnished bond for his appearance in police court with Edward E. Howell as surety. Jackson, who conducts a notorious dive in the Third ward, is charged with felotiously assaulting Alics Gordon a woman of questionable repute. A charge of conducting a disorderly house is also pending against him. Mr. Howell qual lifted in the sum of \$17,000.

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TESTING THE TARIFF LAW

Attorney General Hears Arguments in an Important Case.

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Question of Discriminating Rates Discussed Before Attorney General-Ex-Secretary Carlisle Argues the Case at Some Length.

interested in the question involved in section 27 of the new tariff act. Some days ago the secretary of the treasury received information from the collector of customs at Chicago that a large involve of tens and other goods from Japan had been received at that port over a Canadian railroad and asking whether the 10 per cent discriminating duty provided or in section 22 applied to these goods. The question was at once referred to the attor ney general for an opinion. At the request of the Buston & Maine railroad company however, the attorney general decided to give a hearing today to persons interested. Former Secretary Carlisle appeared for the Boston & Maine railroad and Former Assistant Secretary Hamilt represented the Associated Board of Trade and the Merchants' association of Buston.

Mr. Hamila was the first speaker. The question, he said, was whether goods shipped from China and Japan to points in the United States through Canada were importations from Canada within the meaning of the stat ute. In the case of a transaction, for inates. In the case of a transaction, for in-stance, said he of the sale of goods in China to a merchant in Boston, there was no intermediary. The transit of the goods, though they might come in through Canada, was never in errupted. The goods he in-sisted, could not tarrly be said to be ex-portations from Canada. Mr. Hamlin cited great many rulings, both of the Treasury separtment and the Department of Justice in support of his contention. In the case of goods going through United States territory in bond, from a point in Canada to another point in Canada, the solicitor of the treasury. In an exhaustive ruling, had de ided that such entry of goods did not conof the statute. He contended, therefore, the States through Canada in transit from another country were not exportations from Canada. The decision of the above question, Mr. Hamlin said, hinged upon the struction to be placed upon these words of the statute: "Coming into the United State m" contiguous countries. He submitted that the words did not apply to goods in tran-elt. The Century dictionary defined "from" as expressing "departure from a point." These goods took their departure from China or Japan, not from Canada. As well, he said might it be contended that a man travelin from New York to Washington through Bal timore "departed" from Baltimore. The goods lid not appear in the Canadian reports as exports from Canada nor in our reports as im ports from Canada.

CITES OTHER AUTHORITIES. He cited as an analogous statute the law requiring the deportation of Chinaman "To the country whence" they came. In con-struing that estatute the attorney general had decided the words "from whence he came. mount his ultimate country of departure (China), unless the Chinaman had been naturalized by the Dominion government it would be strange, indeed, said Mr. Ham in, if the country through which he came should be considered the country from whence he same. And so with goods in whence he same And so with goods in bond. It was their place of shipment, not a point en route which must be considered. He spoke of the control labor law as offering another analogy. Laborers unlawfully coming to the United States must be deported by the carriers to the place "from whence they came."

show that the object of these discriminating duties was to compel direct trade with the initial States and eliminate the profits i the middleman. Mr. Hamlin argued that the statute as shown by its history, related only to vessels and ventured the assertion that it had been placed in the statute at the instigntion of vessel owners. To this, however, the attorney general demurred, saying he understood that Senator Elkins was its author. And if vessels only were meant why, he said, was contiguous terri Mr Carliele at this point interrupted to

urge that the word vessels, whether for our ports or those of contiguous territory, qual In conclusion Mr. Hamlin spoke of the vast importance of the construction of the statute. It would require an hour, he said, for him to begin to tell of the interests which would be affected by an adverse ruling. And though such a ruling might ulti-mately e reversed by the course, the ruling itself sould do an immense amount of injury. The west, northwest and northeast, he said were just beginning to wake up to a recogmitton of the far-reaching character of the question. He asked that those opposed to

this suggested taxation be given the benefit Joseph Nimmo of New York, who is con ted with the Hureau of Statistics, asked on be heard and went into a lengthy re-view of the subject. It had been a war of the transportation interests of the United States and Canada Since 1848 Canada had he said deported herself not only as a gov ernment, but as a railroad and canal cor-poration. To the craftiness of politics sin ad added the tricks of business. She had built the Canadian Pacific at a cost of \$215. 100 000 to divert American commerce from American ships and American reilroads. He confessed he did not know how this conproverted clause had got into the starute, but be thought it was cunningly devised to

stop the present evil. CARLISLE CLOSES. Mr. Carlisle, who had been called into the case only last night, in closing the hearing Omaha, said that if section 22 did not apply only to On me he vessels he agreed with Mr. Hamlin that the words "came into" meant imported. But he contended that the whole statute related only to "goods imported in vessels of the United States." The old statute did not meet all the requirements. While it imposed the discriminating duties on cargoes in vessels not of the United States (except where treaty etipulations exempted them) aming directly to the United States ports, t did not touch goods brought in such vessels to contiguous territory and shipped to the United States. He argued that the clause had been inserted to prevent just such roundabout importations, which now excepted the discriminating tax. He quoted from Senetor Allison's explanation that the amendment made no change in existing statute except as to such goods coming into the United States from contiguous territory which now except the discriminating duty Mr. McKenna asked if the last clause of the statute exempting such goods imported in the usual course of the retail trade did not militate against Mr. Carlisle's constructo which the latter responded the "such goods" must refer to goods sels not of the United States After Mr. Carlisle concluded the attorney general pointed out that there must have the minds of the legislators who framed the clause a meaning for the sub sitution of the words "came into" for "im-parted" when applied to configuous terri

Mr. Carlisle asked if goods in bond from China could be considered goods imported from Canada. The attorney coneral said they were not importations. Then Mr. Car-lisle said that fact furnished an adequate explanation. If such goods were not im-nortations, then the words "came into" would have to be used. The attorney general gave Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Hamlin until

Wednesday next to file their briefs.

Ban on Horseless Carriages. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The commissioners of the District of Columbia have refused to allow horseless carriages to be used on the atreets of Washington. John A. Hughes, a merchant, applied for permission to use a horaless delivery wagon, and in re-

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TROUBLE BEGINS TO BREW

Interesting Scenes Occur at Meeting of the Democratic County Committee.

MEMBERS OF THE OLD GANG GET A REBUKE

Seek to Expel Pat Ford and Ed Rothery from the Committee and Are Promptly Turned Down.

The ghost of the last city campaign of you walked at the meeting of the democratic ounty central committee at the Jacksonian club rooms yesterday afterpoon and diffused a brimstone effect that promises to tinge the democratic atmosphere for some time to Ed P. Smith alleged that Pat Ford and Ed who had scratched a party ticket Rothery had worked against Ed Howell and of their party. This action was attempted, but was voted down by two to one, and the tween John A. McShane and John two statesmen from the Third ward are still members of the committee. But the effort

announced. There was a division on the ber of the country members refusing to vote question whether a county convention and on the ground that it was not their fuprimaries should be called to select dele-gates to the state convention. W. H. Herdgates to the state convention. man moved that the delegates be selected by the committee, but J. J. O'Connor moved an amendment to the effect that a convention should be held Monday, August 23, and that the primaries should be held on the preceding Saturday. Mr. O'Connor sughad had quite enough of autocratic methods on the part of the leaders, and if the committee refused to allow them to have a voice in the selection of the delegates they

would signify their disapproval at the polis Ed P. Smith suggested that while he be lieved that it was a useless expense to try to hold a convention, a good many of the ountry precipcts were not represented at the meeting and it might be better to allow primaries to be held.

AFRAID OF LOCAL ISSUES. Herdman and Edmund Burke protests that to hold primaries would have the effect of dragging the local factional fight into the state campaign and that it would prove disastrous to the party. They declared that the Douglas county democrats were in harmony in so far as state and national politics were concerned, but if primaries were held there would be a bitter contest which would injure their chances of success. eral other committeemen had declared in favor of a convention Mr. Herdman with-drew his motion, declaring that his colleagues would rue the day they carried the

fight into the primaries.

At the suggestion of a country delegate Mr. O'Connor's motion was amended making the date of the primaries Thursday, Augus 26, and that of the convention Saturday August 28, and then adopted. The repre-sentation will be as usual, nine delegates from each ward in the city, five from each country precinct, and sixteen from South

On motion of J. J. O'Connor the committee. men from each ward were authorized to fill any vacancies that might exist. John Sheean and Joseph Lang were named to succeed Harry Blum and Dave Shanrahan from the First ward. There were to vacancies in the Second, but when Ed Rothery suggested Gue Carey as a successor to Richard Burdish fron the Third the trouble broke losse. W. H Herdman was recognized and stated that he had something to eay which might as wel be said right then as any time. He was opused to allowing a man to ait and the committee who had worked and vote against the nominees of his party. He wanted to ask Mr. Ford and Mr. Hother; whether they had worked for the democrati-ticket in the last city campaign. CAUSTIC REMARKS BY FORD

Both the gentlemen hadrensed stated that they had voted the ticket, and Pat Ford surgested with some evidence of accumulating wrath that he was a democrat before he accuser was born and he was a better democrat than he was now. He was not in politics for revenue himself, and he did no spend his time hanging around the committee headquarters to find out where the mone was. He admitted that he had not voted for Howell, but aside from that he had supported the entire ticket.

Rothery be expelled from the committee. eclared that this was a duty that the committee owed to the democratic party. men had not only worked for Frank E. Moores, but they had maliciously slandered the candidate of their own party. He de-clared that they ought to be branded as-trations and catrached by all true democrats. Ed P. Smith declared that he would be derelict in his duty as a democrat if he did not endorse all that Herdman had said. eulogized Howell and denounced Moores. asserted that Moores had been elected clerk of the district court by A. P. A. votes, while

when he was himself a candidate for the councilmanic nomination. Howell had obhis opponent. Then when he wanted a place Lincoln during the legislature, either for himself or his friend Rothery, he had discovered that there was a black mark against his name. Commissioner Wolfe had informed him that it was piaced there by the Douglas county delegation. "That can't be." he had replied, "for Mr. Howell is my

"I wonder if you will ever get old enough to have a little sense"" was the commis-sioner's reply, and thereupon he had declared that he would drive the last nall Howell's political coffin and he had done "You can fire me out of this committee I you want to," he concluded, "but I will go out of this room a better democrat than any

PIONEERS IN DEMOCRACY Mr. Rothery said that he felt just about the way Pat did about it, and J. J. O'Con-nor proceeded to reply to Herdman. He declared that Ford and Rothery had made the Third ward democratic years ago, and if the come. W. H. Herdman, Edmund Burke and committee was going to dismiss every man just as well abolish the democratic party should therefore be branded as traitors and been expelled from the city central commitincontinently bounced from the deliberations tee in 1889 for supporting the republican candidate in the city treasurer fight and Ford declared that it was a lie, as he had not been a member of the city centra committee for fifteen years. By this tim to avenge Howell's defeat was sufficient to the controversy was becoming decidedly raise a typical democratic row in the commain business of the meeting was dis- gone far enough, and put the motion to patched before the star performance was table, which was carried by 16 to 8, a num-

> committeeman from the Third ward and this time it went. A. A. Kalser was elected to succeed J. E. Rengan on the Sixth ward delegation, John McGorry succeeded John McGreal from the Eighth, and J. F. Hopper succeeded James Fitzpatrick from the Ninth W. C. Bullard of the Ninth ward elso resigned from the committee, and at his re-quest Churchill Parker was made his suc-

JACKSONIANS HAVE A MEETING.

Hold an Executive Session and Admi: The Jacksonian club held a meeting at its dub rooms on Fifteenth street last night. and lasted about an hour. When the members emerged from the inner room they stated that the only thing they had done was to pass one resolution and admit two members, besides hearing routine reports rom standing committees.
The resolution referred to expressed the

ympathy of the club for the coal miners of Penticylvania and West Virginia, and at-propriated \$25 to be sent to the proper offier of the miners' organization to be turned nto the relief fund. The two members said to have been ad-

tied were Charles S. Jones of Lincoln and ohn G. Maher of Chadron.

For Todkunter for Sheriff.

About fifty Omaha street, railway loyes held a meeting at Myrtle hall last ening to form a political club for the coming campaign. Ira Loxier was appointed chairman, with S. K. Greenleaf secretary It was decided to organize in the name of the Street Railway Employes' Nonpartian Political club. The special object of the as-sociation will be to support T. H. Todhunter. foreman at the Harney and Twentieth street house in his candidacy for the democratic communion for sheriff. A committee of five was appointed to perfect the organization of the club and was ordered to report at Myrtle hall next Tuesday night.

Sixth Ward Caucus. The Sixth ward republicans will hold a caucus at Twenty-fourth and Grant streets next Monday evening at 8 o'clock to nomhave a set of delegates to be voted for at he coming primaries.

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James Lane enstehed a pair of trousers from a table in the Nebraska Ciothing commake way with them. He was detected and blaced under arrest. The property was re-

Jenule Right has been arrested on com-light of Hattle Jackson on a charge of tracturing the peace. Both women live more cars a day can be handled than at pres-iown in the Third ward. Mrs. Mary Chambers of this city has com-

leted two oil paintings, which are attracting much favorable attention at Hospe's, where they are exhibited. One is a Swiss scene, entitled "The Alpine Hunter," and the other Scotch piece, called "Off For the Moor." Harvey Dillon was arrested last night charged with stealing three coats and a cou-ple of vests belonging to Patrick McCann and Henry Askwith, 802 Howard street. The tolen property was recovered in a pawnshop

trishman who would support Moores under those discumstances was not fit to be a democrat. "If that is your kind of democrat." If that is your kind of democrat. "If that is your kind of democrat." Sixteenth street and Capital avenue had a now yesterday morning at 1.30 o'clock in the account good positions. Nothern to use a horsless delivery wagon, and in refusing the permit the commissioners placed
a han on all horseless vehicles on the ground
that they frighten horses and are likely to
cause runsways and accidents.

Pat Ford took the floor at this point and
scramble to secure good positions. Nathan
Kaplan and Joe Randall came together. The
letter is said to have started after Kaplan
that they frighten horses and are likely to
had always worked for Howell when he was with a knife. Both men are to be charged
to reach here. On this account another

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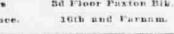
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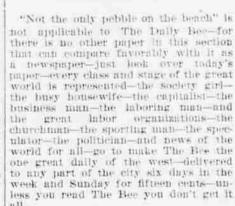


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South Omaha News.

Carrier and the control of the contr raise a typical democratic row in the committee, and the debate on the question was sufficiently hitter to indicate that all is not harmony in the democratic ranks.

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The city has just purchased from Council Bluffs an old unused book and ladder truck This truck is built for one horse and comeshere without the ladders, the upper works | song. Chief Smith expects to make a fairly good truck out of it. The city has some ladders and the firemen will build others so that The meeting was held behind closed doors the expense will be slight. For several years hual report that a hook and ladder truck plan is for a basket picnic, each family atbe provided. With only a 5 mill levy for fire purposes this was impossible, as the amount realized from taxation is not enough the canned goods, green fruits, etc. One of to pay the running expenses of the depart- the objects of the joint picnic is to bring to pay the ranning expenses of the department let alone the purchasing of any new apparatus. This old machine is to be fixed Sons of Veterans and the families of the up in first-class shape and provided with a house. In answering alarms one of the firemen at No. 1 house will drive the truck at 4 Clock Tuesday afternoon, while the other one will take out the hose cart. When the fire hall is moved provision will be made for housing the apparatus.

Increasing Demand for Horses. Chicago, spent yesterday in the city conferring with General Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company. Mr. Cooper came here to look into the condition of horses in the west. He said that horses were getting scarce and that prices were on the up-ward tendency. The demand for horses is on the increase. Mr. Cooper said, and he looked for much higher prices to prevail before long, Very few Nebraska farmers are engaged now in raising boxes, the drouth of three years ago having driven them out of the business. The low prices which prevalled for so long was another reason why farmers stopped breeding horses, the estimate until now the demand far exceeds the supply.

Nearly Buries Grading Machine. One of the steam shovels at the Armour plant was nearly buried yesterday by the an attack of fever. caving-in of a bank of earth. The machine was digging into a hill, the top of the bank being fully twenty-five feet above the derrick. Without warning a large portion of the bank fell, almost completely burying the To buy or sell South Omegrader. A gang of shovelers went to work to The Hoctor-Johnston Co. at once removing the loose earth, and after a delay of a few house the marnine was running again. The grading is progressing ne fast as possible. Delays in bandling the

Raising Bospital Funds.

Plans for the entertainment which is to be given all this week, commencing tomorrow in the big tept at Twenty-fourth and M streets, for the benefit of the South Omaha hospital, have been completed and a good attendance is assured. The women of the hospital, in conjunction with Mesors. Forbia and Preston, have arranged for a trude display and vaudeville entertainment. Quite a num derelict in his duty as a democrat if he did shop not endures all that Herdman had said. He enlogized Howell and denounced Moores had been elected clerk over to the district court for passing a same ried that Moores had been elected clerk over to the district court by A. P. A votes while company, has jumped his bonds and has departed for other climes. The United States brodesinal artists have taken space and the exhibits will be placed in position early Monday morning. The stage entertainment is to be of a high order, a number of professional artists having been engaged. From present indications the affair will be placed in position must be taken space and the exhibits will be placed in position must be to be of a high order. Any partial for other climes. The United States From present indications the affair will be a very pleasant one as well as a financial suc-

> Secretary Delayed by Hiness W. H. Overson, the new necretary of the



meaker will address the men's meeting at the association rooms in Consha this after-noon. It had been planned to give Mr. Overton a rousing reception and have him Abraham Slootsky now located in Omaha. he had been announced to speak at the after-

Sale of Unclaimed Packages. The annual sale of unclaimed package was bold by the Adams Express company is the vacant room just north of the police station yesterday. About 500 packages of all sizes and descriptions were put up at auction and disposed of. There was a good crowd in attendance all day and some of the purchasers had lots of fun. A job was put up on Morgan Heaffy, who was induced to bid \$2.75 for a package containing three vitrified brick. Some of the old time sports bought packages which contained boby dothing and nursing bottles. But aside from the jokes the sale was a success, a number of really valuable packages being sold for .

Plenie of Patriotic Societies.

All of the arrangements for the union picule of the Grand Army of the Republic and suxiliaries have been completed. The tending bringing a supply of edibles. The total camp of Sone of Veterans will furnish

Scrambling for the Printing. Bide for the city printing will be received by the clerk until poon on Monday. The John S. Cooper, a representative of one Drover's Journal, Daily Son and Tribune have of the largest horse commission stables in already filed bids and no more are expected, as the Stockman does not as a rule bid for city work. An interesting time is looker for when the bids are opened as each bidder is hustling for the work. The maximum price allowed by law is 25 cents per square.

newer have been prepared by the city englneer. Bids for this work will be received et the office of the engineer until Monday noon. The cost of the work is estimated at \$2,600, but it is thought that competition will bring the price down considerably below

Magie City Gossip. J. E. Bateman has gone to Monroe, Ia., to visit relatives. A. L. Bergquist is confined to his home by

D. L. West of Grand Island in here looking after business matters.

G. H. Ritser of Lincoln is In the city, the gnest of A. S. White. To buy or sell South Omaha property, go Sam Christie left yesterday afternoon for

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W. M. Parsons, hog buyer for a Boston

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