THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1897.

MONEY IN NEBRASKA CROPS 66 Have You OBJECTS TO MAIR RESTORATIVES. HISTORY OF THE INDIAN THEIR NEW CHURCH HOME die of October a meeting of Lutherana to take steps toward organizing a new church was called at the residence of L. H. Korty. Park Commissioner Takey's Expe-rience with Bemale Agents. committee on securing a temporary plaof worship was appointed and reported of week later. At the next meeting it was de-During the pastiday or iwo a couple women have blen working the city hall in Planning for an Interesting Exhibit at the Bills of Lading for Grain Can Be Cashed Grace Evangelical Luth run Congregation cided to accept the offer of Ritchie and Maus to build a frame chapel for \$600. the interests of a patent hair restorative, Transmississippi Exposition. Dedicates Its New Building. Without Discount. and as bald heads are as thick among the "A building committee consisting of L. H. Korty, John A. Swobe and Paul W. Shull city officiale as Jume bugs on a summer evening, they have found an extensive field. was appointed. This chapel was dedicate ASSEMBLING OF THE NUMEROUS TRIBES STRUCTURE IS ALMOST FREE FROM DEBT GRADE MAINTAINED TO SHIPPING POINT on Sunday afternoon. December 23, 1888, The entire cost was \$633.15, and the fur-nishing cost \$265, making a total cost of \$998.15. This church was used until Feb-ruary 14, 1896. The visitors explain at the outset that they to not want to sell any of the article. They only want the bald-headed officials to allow them to rub the bare spots and bathe then Quality of the Crop in This State Has Dedicatory Services Mark an Epsch Probably Last Opportunity to See the Red Man as He is Described. in the History of the Church with the liquid, trusting that the results will be sufficiently palpable to induce them to continue the treatment. Improved Along with the Corre-"At last, on April 7, 1859, by direction of the board of minibas, the congregation wes organized with 'wenty-seven charter memin the Country's Like the last one I got here?" is a question put to our and Many Friends sponding Increase in History. Partlelpate. the Quantity. President Tukey of the Board of Park Com-missioners was one of the first subjects chosen by the fair agents. That was purely accidental and on account of the fact that bers. On July 17, 1885, the congregation was incorporated under the laws of Nebraska. A movement is on foot to make the Trans The new house of worship of the Grace "The good thing about the Nebraska APPROPRIATION INCREASED. nississippi Exposition in one respect one when a woman gets into an elevator the Evangelical Lutheran church, on Twentycrops this season," said Assistant General "In October, 1895; I went cast for a con of the most remarkable events that has ever conductor usually takes it for granted that she wants to get off at the second floor. For sixth street between Poppleton and Woolto with the boards of church extension Freight Agent Charles J. Lane of the Union transpired in this or any other country. It and of home miralous relative to the building of a new church. The board of church extenworth avenues, which has been building since Pacific, while speaking of the return of the same reason Mr. Tukey was not particu-larly surprised when a couple of very pretty and stylightly dressed women dropped into has already been recorded in these columns last October, has been completed and handprosperity, "is that the quality is better sion consented to make an appropriation of \$3,000 towa d a \$5,000 church, and they have that the great industries of the transmis somely furnished. The dedicatory exercises than ever before. It having increased along tissippi region, agricultural and mining, will took place yesterday morning, afternoon and evening services being held. All the services tional toward the building. The home mis-sion beard agreed to increase its approwith the quantity. A Nebraska farmer can be made the most prominent features of the exposition of the resources of the granary

were largely attended, many visitors in addition to the members of the congregation being present. The new church is a handsome little build-

ing and as attractive as any church in Omaha. It is cruciform in shape, and is It of candbrick trimmed with Bedford and rrensburg stone. The extreme dimensions sixty-nine feet in length and forty-six in width. The scating capacity of the n auditorium is somewhat over 400. The built of candbrick trimmed with Bedford and Warrensburg stone. The extreme dimensions feet in width. The seating capacity of the main auditorium is somewhat over 400. The total expenditures up to date for building the new home of the Grace church and furnishing it amount to \$5,759.87, and nearly the entire amount has been paid. Up to Saturday \$5,225 had been raised to pay the cost of the church, leaving an indebtedness of \$534.87. This sum was nearly made up yes-terday by the liberal contributions of the pastor as ex-officio member of each commit tee. The cornerstone was laid on Sunday afternoon, October 25, 1896. The following members of the congregation and Sunday school, \$250 being raised at the morning service alone.

The consecration of the church yesterday morning was begun with an appropriate responsive service. After the keys of the new building had been handed to the pastor, Rev.

Juther M. Kuhns, the new church was con-secrated with the following prayer: "Almighty and everlasting God, who through Tay Son, the Chief Cornerstone, joinest together all believers, and buildest for Thyself a spiritual house; let Thy favor be upon this house, which we have built for Thy glory, to be a memorial to Thy name, a dwelling place for Thire honor and a hour of prayer for Thy people. Accept it, O Lord, as Thine own, and vouchsafe unto us Thy Holy Spirit to the end that our going in and our comicing out may be blossed from this time forth, even for evermore, through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

After the scripture lesson of the morning had been read and the creed recited, the choir saug, as an anthem, Dudley Buck's and are the work of a skilled artist of Mil

Rev. D. B. Barnitz, D.D., of Des Moines, In., delivered the delication sermon. "The Glory of the Church" was the theme selected for his discourse. The sermon was based on Isaiah xxxv, 8-10. The speaker said the passage was one of the most beautiful uttered by the inspired prophet. It was written primarily with reference to the future glory of Hezekiah's kingdom on the return of the Jews from their captivity in Babylon. It undoubtedly set forth the glory and triumph of the religion and church of the Lord Jesus Christ. When powerful armits pass through countries where highways had not been previously cast up they were in the habit of sending a force before them to prepare or make straight the way and make all things ready for the coming of the conquering hosts. As these ways were superior to the ordinary ones through the superior to the ordinary ones turough the wilderners, so is that of religion and the Church of Christ a highway cuperior to every other way or system of belief. The great negative systems of unbelief under

great negative systems of independent independent their various names were then compared with the teachings of Christ and the former pronounced as rough and uncertain. This part of the discource was illustrated by a number of quotations from those who had found the ways of unbelief as dark and

Zion were also higher than the ways of mere morality. Mere morality or determina-mere morality. Mere morality or determina-and musical selections were interspersed by ne grace has never yet made any one really and permanently better. The different schools of morals were here referred to and confessions from them to sub-stantiate the position that only through divine grace can human nature be made better. CONSTRUCTED BY THE BUILDER. The discourse further set forth that the church of Christ is superior to the Jewish dispensation. That, he claimed, was a disation of types and shadows, but Christ the Head of the church, is the one typified as the offering for the sin of the world. The ways of the church are holy ways. They have been constructed by the wise Masterbuilder of heaven-heavenly, holy, harmlers and undefiled-and not by a failible engineer of the earth. The prophet also declares the plainness of the way of Zion by saying that the lowly and the despised in the cycs of the world would not fail in finding these paths if they but eccasulted the guide and chart of the only infallible rule of faith and practice, the word of God. The preacher caid the objector to this religion would point out the mysterics in the bible. He asked where were there not mystery. It is in the nature and growth of plants; in the body of fearfully and wonderfully made man, com-posed of matter and spirit, finite and minite, human, yet stamped with the image of God. "Oh, what a piece of work is man! How noble in reason: how infinite in faculties; in form and moving, how expressive and ad-mirable; in action, how like an angel; in apprehension, how like a god—the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals. "And will man deny that he has in connection with this body an immortal soul because he cannot understand the nature of the connection? Everything necessary for man's salvation and right living is made plain by the word of God and need not be nisurderstond. It is plain with reference to man's duty to his God, his duty to his fellowmen, and shows that there were two destructive hall his duty to him himself. The ways of the storms during the month-one in Kearney church are also safe ways.

priation from \$300 to \$400. "By agreement between the Shull hours and treasure house of the world, but the

project now on foot trenches upon the doand the boards of the Lutheran church, Paul W. Kuhns was selected as trustee. The old deed requiring the erection of an \$8,000 church on these lots was modified by the exposition. This plan contemplates an exmaking of a new deed, permitting the buildtensive exhibit illustrative of the life, customs and decline of the aboriginal inhabi tants of the western hemisphere.

The projectors of this plan argue that it would be most fitting that the great west and were opened on september 25. The fol-lowing committees were appointed by the church at this time: Finance committee, W. H. Kocnig and Paul W. Kuhna; building committee, J. Fred Smith and William he home of the few scattered descendant of the race which was like the leaves of the Wilke: collection committee. Captain John A. Swobe and Henry C. Compton; with the and plains, who have resisted the encroachments of the white man, are gathered to the happy hunting grounds. There are scores is a list of memorial windows, designed for the church by Miss Lydia McCague of this of tribes represented on the Indian reserva tions scattered all over the western states city and manufactured in Omiha: Alfred D. Jones for himself, wife, and Miss Lillian M. Mackey; Hon. E. J. Lawyer of Weatand among the Indians on these reservations are hundreds of old chiefs and warriors who have taken part in more than one en minster, Md., for Mrs. Susanna Lawyer and Miss Mary A. Lawyer; Rev. H. W. Kuhus ounter in which the blood of their red white brethren has been spilled. They have for himself and wife; the Sunday school, three windows; Alfred Kennedy, for Mrs. successfully resisted all attempts to "civ-ilize" them and are shining examples of the Elizabeth H. Kennedy; E. K. Biere, Greens red man of old, except that they have ac burg, Pa.; the Missee Nelson for their mother, Mrs. Bertha C. Nelson; Mrs. S. quired a number of the vices of the white Moner, Mrs. Bertua C. Nelson; Mrs. S. Alexander: Harry Mitchell for his sister Mrs. Clara Mitchell-Searle; Mrs. Rachel Kuhns, Greensburg, Pa., for Hon, John Kuhns; Wilson Marks, Brinton, Pa., for man All of these remnants of tribes are ward; of the federal government and the plan is

question contemplates the co-op ration of the government in gathering these people at the Mts. Marks; friends of the pastor for Rev. Luther M. Kuhns; Cyrus W. Thomas; Mrs. George I. Trumbull for Earl Trumbull; M. exposition in a grand ethnological exhibit. In addition to the Indians themselves it is preposed to have a collection of Indian S. Collins for Maurice Todd Collins; Mrs. George E. Ring for Carl B. Ring. The utensils of all descriptions - and all ages showing the habits and customs of the vari-The Gustavus Adolphus window and the Luther window were given to the Scandinavians of ous tribes at all stages of their development egether with rare and interesting articles Omaha and the Luther league of Grace church. These windows are hand painted of historical interest.

GOVERNMENT AID EXPECTED. In order that this plan may be successfully waukee. The Shull memorial tablet is of white marble, and is on the right of the carried out it would be necessary to secur the hearty co-operation of the department vestibule. The hardsome pulpit and Oxford of the general government having control

over the Indians as well as of the Ethno logical Bureau, which has been engaged fo The afternoon services were conducted by the Luther league and Sunday school of several years in making systematic and thor bugh investigations into the life, habits, cua Grace church. After an elaborate musical program was rendered addresses were deliv-ered by the superintendents of the school oms and language of the various tribes o umerican Indians, and has contributed and league, followed by the reports of the same bodies. Ten-minute addresses were Ten-minute addresses were the annals of history volumes of untol worth regarding this highly interesting study. The collection of relies and curics delivered by Rev. H. L. Yarger of Atchis n Kan., upon "Lutheran Young People" made by this department would add im "Reminiscences of the Sunday School," by Rev. Dr. H. W. Kuhns, and "Lutheran Sunmensely to the interest of this feature of the exposition, as the collection embraces large day Schools," by Rev. S. B. Barnitz of Des numbers of rare and interesting implements and articles of all kinds found in remote

The evening coremonics consisted of union sections. It is more than probable that the government building will contain the ex-hibit of the Ethnological Bureau in any ervices conducted by the English Lutheran hurches of Omaha and Council Bluffs, Rev. H. W. Kuhus, D. D., of Omaha presiding, A more extensive song service than in the ovent, but it is thought it may be decure. for a separate Indian exhibit if such can be afternoon wis given, followed by twenty-minute addresses upon the "Obligation of the West to the Lutheran Church," by Rev. H. L. Yarger; "The Contribution of the Lutheran Church to American Scholarship arranged. So far as it has been natured the plan contemplates the establishment of an Indian

sible form the Megeath memorial."

Molnest

village in which each tribe will be assigned quarters by itself with surrounding, which and Culture," by Rev. L. P. Ludden; "The Adaptability of the Lutheran Church to Meeting the Wants and Needs of the Americomport, as far as possible, with the general customs of that particular tribe. Besides the tepecs of skins, bark, twigs or whatever the latitude of the original tribes demanded as mere morality. Mere morality or determina-tion to reform made only in human strength Miss Frances Roeder, Mrs. Philleo and Mr. wam" where the various dance, religious cremunics and the hundred other interest There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't wait till you have consumption, but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure the great remedy for coughs colds, crou bronchills and all throat and lung troubles. croup

his office and asked him if he was at leisure for a couple of minutes. He certainly was, and he asked his visitors to be seated while he considered the easiest way to convinc them that he didn't have a bit of influence project now on foot trenches upon the do-main of history and bids fair to form one looking for influence, and the satisfied of the most instructive features of the entire glances that rested on Tukey's halo indicated that they had found what they wanted "You haven't much hair, have you?" \$ 11 17

gested the one with the blonde treases. Tukey was nonplussed for a second, and then tacitly admitted his guilt. "Now you just hold still for a minute," added the blonde; "there, that way, now just let me rub your head for five minutes." but Tukey balked, He declared that the fact that the passage trees for multitude when the first white man set foot on the shores of this great continent, should be the scene of what would ing should be allowed. He didn't know what undoubtedly be the last gathering of these satisfaction any same woman could find in tribes before the bronzed sons of the forests stroking a man's bail head, anyway, and he wanted it distinctly understood that he would not be a party to any such infringement on the proprieties.

But his guest persevered, and just at that noment Deputy City Clerk Holbrook dropped into the office, stood aghast for three sec-onds, and then fied with more precipitation than grace. It required fully five minutes for the cause of the trouble to explain that her only purpose was to cause several blade; of hair to grow where none had been before and Tukey is still explaining to Holbrook. The elevator man has iron clad instruction not to let any woman off at the second floor and Tukey has purchased a skull cap.

Next to an Approving Conscience, A vigorous stomach is the greatest of mun-dane blessings. Sound digestion is a guar-anty of quiet nerves, muscular elasticity, a hearty appetite and a regular habit of body Though not always a natural endowment, i may be acquired through the agency of Hee effective invigorants and blood fertilizers is existence. This fine tonic also fortifies they who use it against malaria, and remedie olliousness, constipation and rheumation,

Tnesday, the Seventeenth, That's the date of the A. O. U. W. picnic. Ashland is where it will be held. \$1.25 is the rate. Tickets at 1502 Farnam.

Detroit Western League team, University park, tomorrow.

Another Opportunity.

The Northwestern Line has announced another special excursion to Hot Springs, South Dakota, that popular resort which can be so quickly reached by that road. For instance, leave Omaha 3 p. m., arrive Hot Springs for breakfast. Wagner Palace Sleepers and free reclining chair cars now so much in demand by the traveling public for hort trips of this kind form the equipment of the trains enroute

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH, is the date.

THIRTY DAYS

Is the limit. An enjoyable time for those having good health but needing rest and a profitable trip or those in search of health is the reward. Several Omaha people were fortunate nough to be in the Black Hills during the lme that you were sweltering in the heat of the city, and if you will but ask your friends who were thus fortuente they will explain the contrast and urge you to go. The CLIMATE.

SCENERY.

WATERS.

G. A. R. Official Notice.

lepartment commander of Nebraska and delegates leaves the U. P. depot, Omaha, at

6 p. m., August 21, via "Union Pacific North-western Line" and runs direct to Buffalo. Wonderfully low rates, with privilege of

dition to the old soldlers and their friends, ample facilities will be provided on this train

for the public generally, thus assuring ladies, children and others through accommoda-

tions. Omaha to Buffalo, without change, di

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ound-trip tickets at very low rates, as fol-

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Nashville Tenn., daily,

A. G. F. & P. A.

Write Gen. T. S. Clarkson, First National

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HOTELS

this year go to a banker with his bills of lading and have them cashed without any fear of discount because the corn or the wheat that they represent may be of inferior quality. The quality of the corn this year is better than ever before, and there

is no fear that when it reaches the Mississippi river that it will be graded down cents, as was the case with a good deal of corn last year. It means a good deal more farmer that he can now take his bills of lading to the banker and have cashed without discoupt than that he should have an immense crop of inferior corn, the bills of lading on which have to be discounted because the corn will not grade up Not only is the corn of a superior quality Not only is the corn of a superior quanty to that of last year, but the wheat the rye, the barley and the oats are much better than last season." C. W. Cockrell, a prominent grain com-

mission man, said: "The condition of grain in this state is better than for twenty years. For several years past we have handled scarcely anything but corn, but this year the winter and the spring wheat are so good that we are paying nearly as much at-tention to them as to corn itself. The government report for 1896 shows that Ne braska raised something over 19,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and spring wheat This season's crop on both winter when and spring wheat will amount to about 40,000,000 hushels. The acreage on wheat in Nebraska has been estimated at 2,890,000 With a vield of eighteen bushels to the acre that would mean 50,400,000 bushels of when in this state alone. Early estimates gave 5,000 000 bushels of winter wheat for Ne braska. Later reports show that winte winter wheat is running nearly double what it was expected to amount to, and that the yield will be more nearly 10,000,000 bushels. The spring wheat is running less than was an ticipated.

"Yes, indeed, the prices on wheat are away up. We are buying hard, winter wheat at 70% cents a bushel here in Omaha. Of course the prices to the farmers cut in the state vary with their distance from here, but 60 cents a bushel for his winte wheat is being received by the farmer who hes to pay the highest freight rate, the farmers are receiving from 60 cents a bushel for their winter wheat al "Another indication of the excellence of

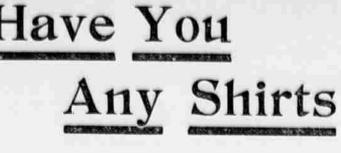
Another indication of the excellence of this year's erop in Nebraska is in the pro-duction of rye. Never before have we con-sidered that. A few days ago we bought eignteen cars of rye from one point in the state. Prices for rye are up, too."

"They don't make much fues about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for corstpa-tion, biliousiess and all stomach and liver troubles. They never gripe.

The Prettiest Grove in Nebraska Is the Dey St. park at Ashland, where this year's A. O. U. W. picnic will be held, Great program—base ball, drills, dancing, steamboating. \$1.25 for the round trip. Train leaves Union depot 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, August 17. Tickets at 1502 Farnam

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\$23,25 to Buffalo and Return. August 21 to 22. Through cars for Buffalo



shirt man dozens of times a day. Business men ask it, professional men ask it, stockmen ask it, workingmen ask it. It is asked by people in all walks of life and by women' fully as often as by men. Why is it? Because "the last one" was a good shirt. We sell only good shirts. That's the only kind we buy. Today we usher in a new invoice of soft bosom fancy shirts just sent us by our buyer in New York. They will make a stir. They are made from imported Madras c'othes in very stylish colors and have been sold by the makers all the way from \$9 00 to \$12.00 a dozen. We cleaned up several dozen in all sizes and will sell them while they last at two prices-

50 Cents and 60 Cents Each,

This is a Shirt Snap worth while.



A. O. U. W. PICNIC,

Ashland, Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Berths and tickets at 1502 Farnam St.

Yocum Robbed of His Money.

Take a Day Off

ing the Week.

Miss Anna Dyberg will spend part of he

outhern California.

CHURCH PATHWAY SAFE.

"The idea of the prophet was to build a read from Babylon to Judea, over which the ransomed Jews were to return from their captivity. It was to be free from all man-

A number of illustrations were given to how the uplifting power of music in the darkest hour of the church's history The discourse closed with a description the end of the way-the church trium-

phant. HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

After a well-rendered solo by L. C. Hazel ton, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, the pastor

made the following historical and financia

United States was in session in Kountze-Memorial church, Omaha. During the busi-meas of the general synod the secretary of the board of church extension. Rev. J. C. Zimmerman, now deceased, informed the convention that since the general synod had seen in section it had come into possession of a cliurch site in the city of Omaha, two lots in Shull's Second addition having bro donated by the Shull heirs for exclusive Lotheran church purposes. The origina deed was executed June 13, 1887. In com-pliance with the wishes of their mother priginal Susanna Shull, deceased, the beirs made this original grant, since most grad-ously modified five times by them, as a fiting memorial to their parents, Jacob S. and

Sumanna Shull.

Detroit vs. University club tomorrow.

Modern Woodman of America.

PICNIC AT FREMONT. The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a picnic at Fremont, Neb., Wednesday, August 18th. A special train will run over the Union Pacific Railway, leaving Broad-way station, Council Bluffs, 8:10 a. m.; Union Depot, Omaha, 8:45; South Omaha, 9:00. Fare for round trip, 75 cents.

Good Scheme

To spend Tucsday, August 17, at Ashland, A. O. U. W. picnic, Dey St. Park-prettiest in Nebrzska. Very fine program-dancing, drills, steamboating. Ticket ball. (\$1.25) at 1502 Farnam.

The Union Pacific

is running Pullman Palace Sleeping Car daily, Omain to Colorado Springs, Col., leav-ing Omaha on fast mail, 3:30 p. m., arriving Colorado Springs next morning 11:10. For reservations and full information call

at City Ticket Office, 1302 Fernam St CHARACTER OF WEATHER FOR JULY

Summary Made by Climate and Crop

Service. The Department of Agriculture has issued

its monthly report for July for the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service, but came it contains very little which has not already been published in The Bee in the weckly reports for this same service. The report storms during the month-one in hearney county and the other in Buffalo county. evere rain storm was reported from Camp Clark, which washed out dams and injured

irrigation canals In summing up the general characteristics of the month the report says:

The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church of lowing explicitly the state statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church are all so hippy The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church are all so hippy The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church are all so hippy The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church are all so hippy The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the church are all so hippy The statement that the ransomed of the state on every day of the state on every the the state on every day of the state on every the the state on every day of the state on every day of the state the ransomed of the tate on every day of the state the state on every day of the state on every day of the state on every day of the state the state on every day of the state the state on every day of the state on every day of the state th and resulting in a much better state exhibit than could be procured in any other way. The counties in the state have manifested to As istant Secretary Dearing regarding the matter. These indicate that there is a strong

Burning, itching skin diseases tretantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, unequalled for cuts, bruises, burns. It heals arction will be that made by the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and the institute for the Blind. Both of these institutions have lready outlined the general character o without leaving a scar.

BUFFALO AND RETURN.

Only One Night on the Road.

statement: "From June 1 to 12, 1897, the thirty-third biennial convention of the German synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the

pupils are taught "lip reading" and the u of the voice, will know the illustration Better make your arrangements very soon and get the best service. It will run through without change. For full information, call the most advanced methods of instruction on or write feature of its work in the tuning and re-

C. A. RUTHERFORD. G. A. P. D. 1323 Farnam St., Omaha.

pairing of planos, and in the manufacture of the numerous small articles made in the Half Rates to Lake Minnetonka and workshop of the institution. In addition to these living exhibits cach institution will Return

On August 51, 23 and 23 the Chicago, diiwaukee & St. Paul raliwar will sell round have exhibits of the work of the pupile i competition with the work of the pupils of the ordinary schools in the line of composithe tickets to Lake Minnetonks, Minn., and othern at rate of one fare for the tound tion and other common school work. Manufacturing the Staff.

City office, 1564 Farman street, F. A. NASH,

Hot Springs Special

manufactured has been commenced and will Sinana Shull. "On Awgust 23, 1888, I arrived in Omitia with a commissions, authorizing me to take charge of the work. About the mid-take charge of the work

ing forms in use by the Indians in former years will be performed according to the rules which governed them before the · SANITARIUMS. All excellent and, unlike most resorts, the man interfered. A space for horse racing and other Indian games will be provided near the village and an exhibition provided which will be of greater historical interest rices are reasonable. Call at 1401 Farnam street (Paxion hotel)

and get rates of fare, pamphiete, time cards and of a more unusual nature than any other part of the exposition. and further information. CONGRESS OF CIVILIZED INDIANS. The official train to Buffalo carrying the commander-in-chief, staff and escort and the

Another feature which has recently been hibit is an Indian congress of those de accordants of the native Americans who have adopted the ways of their white brother and are now called "civilized." It is though hat this congress might be made interesting and unique gathering, as there are among the Indians of this country a number of men of the highest intelligence

and great business ability. It is said by these in a position to know that the Nebraska Exposition commission will adopt a system of offering premiums for the best county exhibits of agricultural and other coducts in order to secure a good exhibit of

resources of Nebraska at the exposition This matter was left in a very indefinite state at the last meeting of the commission, not having been definitely settled. There was considerable talk about paying for great part of the material which would b necessary in arranging an exhibit for

Homeseekers' excursion, Aug. 17. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16-17 and Sept. braska, but it was generally conceded that the appropriation of \$100,009 would not last long if that course was adopted. It was the general opinion that a great deal of ma Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21-22. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 22 to Aug. 28. For further information call at city ofterial necessary for decorating the otate

building would have to be purchased and it was thought it might be necessary to buy es. N. E. cor. 13th and Farnam, or depot ome material for exhibition when the time 15th and Webster ais THOMAS F. GODFREY, J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. 5. 7. but it was virtually decided that would be impracticable to undertake to buy

fruit and other stuff for exhibition. The horticulturists, especially, were "a To Colorano, Utah, California and All of sight" with their estimate of the amoun of money which would be required to make good ho ticultural exhibit. The estimate

Those who have made the trip via the The estimate they presented contemplated the purchase of apples by the hundreds of barrels, grapts Inion Pacific are unanimous in saying that offers better service than any and other small fruits by scores of basket For rates, time tables and other informaand other things in the same ratio. That set tion call at the city ticket office, 1302 Far-

tled the proposition to purchase material but no other solution was offered at that time. It is thought now that the solunam street.

the exhibits which will illustrate the opera

tion of those institutions. That for the lustitute for the Deaf will consist, in part, o

Work upon the building is which the staff

for the Transmissispoi Exposition will be

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliway.

lows

A long list of excursion points to which round urip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates. The second ions for summer tourists were deven more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., ap-ply al the city takket office 1594 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, General Wester, 2 gent

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BRINGS IN A GREAT BAG OF GAME Has Some Fine Sport Out in the Speeches by Grand Master Schultz other grand officers of the A. O. U.

Mountains. During the last month George H. Richardson has been spending the greater portion of his time in the fastness of the Colorado mountains. Yesterday he returned home Farnam. and now he is telling tales that cause the old timers to dream of the days when the buffalo, the antelops and the deer roamed over the plains of Nebraska in countless Via Burlington Route-August 16 and 17. Nebraska delegates to the Young People's

herds, and when the central and western portions of this state constituted what the Christian Union will leave Omaha 5:05 p "Nestibuled Flyer." sportsmen designated cs a paradise. Richardson is an old hunter and al round sportsman, and on this trip he went loaded down with guns, ammunition and fishing tackle. From Denver he went DeBeque, a station on the Colorado Mid-land, and from there by stage some thirty-five or forty miles into the Plateau valley.

where he pitched his tent for a stay of two weeks. Speaking of the fun that he had, he said "After leaving the stage station I wen

name of John Yocum was robbed of \$20, all the money he had. Yocum says he went to the home of a colored woman, whose name is said to be Ella White, and there met other persons, both black and white. When he started to leave he found his money gone and at once entered a protest. The whole crowd then, according to his statements, assaulted him. He man-aged to escape and reported the occur-rence to the police. Yesterday morning Ella White, Jim Wil-son, Walter Wilson and Jennic Phelps were arrested. They are charged with an assault with intent to kill. Yocum es-caped with but a few bruises. The money was not recovered. up to a lake on the top of a level plain and struck my tent. I was alone and of course the work was slow. I boiled my coffee and then I took a stroll along the banks of the lake and in less than half an hour I landed ten trout, averaging in weight from two to five pounds. These I cooked for supper, and the next morning I was up bright and early,

as not recovered. starting out with fly and rod. I fished until 8 g'clock and landed eighty-nine es And attend the A. O. U. W. picnic at Ash-land, Tuezday, August 17. Train leaves Union depot 8:35 a. m. Tickets (\$1.25) at fine fish as were ever booked. Returning to camp I prepared my breakfast and then took up a ten-bore choked gun and sallied out 1502 Farnam. for a hunt. I went up into the mesa, a portion of the old reservation abundoned by Completes the Examination. be Ute Ind'ans some years ago, and in less Secretary Silvers of the legislative inves-

than an hour had gathered in twenty-four mountain grouse, as large as small turkeys, beeldes knocking down seventeen sage hens

"Up in that country there seem to be plenty of deer, the big white tail fellows, but they are shy and it requires skillful lespie this morning. The secretary will go to Lincoln today and will make his report upon the examination within a few days. stalking to get within gunshot of them. The game wardens protect the deer and ante-lope and elk, but when they are not watch-NEWS FOR OMAHA SCANDINAVIANS. ing it is fine sport to take a shot at them and as soon as the season is open there Local Happenings Among Them Durwill be some fine sport. Just why this country has not been hunted I cannot say. It is fine and furnished good sport for the Miss Catting Hansen will leave for Port-land, Ore. next week, where she will visit with friends and take as extended trip to devotecs of the rod and the gun.

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Nine dollars and a quarter to Chicago, via "The Northwestern Line." Corresponding reductions to other points on various dates vacation in Calhoun, visiting with friends, She will make the trip on her wheel, ac-companied by several of her femining friends. in July and August. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

Anonymous Dodger Circulated.

The Scandinavian Young Women's Chris-tian association plonic that was postponed last week on account of undesirable weather took place lost Friday and was attended by a great crowd of Scandinavians. Some evidently interested individual industriously circulating a printed dodger Mrs. Selma Sward and daughters, Ellen that is aimed to reflet on Superintendent Pearse of the public schools. The parm-philet is purchy anonymous and purports to be a criticism by a professor of English in an eastern city of the language used in the lation is a superintend-ent. The same document in a typewritten form was sent to each member of the board a couple of months ago, but as no notice was taken of it. It was printed and a copy has been sent to every citizen who has children in the schools. Neither Su-perintendent Pearse nor any member of the board is able to suggest the source of the dodger and they refuse to take it seriously. that is aimed to refle t on Superintendent and Ester, came home last Saturday from their visit in Stanton, Ia. The party has enjoyed a very pleasant time and derived great benefit from the fresh country air. The Scandinavian branch of the Salvation Army. Twenty-fifth avenue and Cuming effect, is progressing rapidly under the leadership of its popular captain, O. V. Edensvard, Last Sunday fifteen new members were taken it the company. The following Scandinavians are visiting in Omaha: Rev. Andrew Erickson of the Christian association, on his way to Portland, Ore.; Rev. O. W. Ferm, Sloux City, Ia.; seriously. Ore.1

Woodmen of the World Picale.

F. Sandahl, Bethesda, Ia.; Albert Johnson A picnic was given at Hibbler's parl yesterday by German-American camp, No park and son, Wahoo, Neb. yesteriday by German-American camp, No. 104, Woodmen of the World. Extensive preparations were made for the day spent in the open and the plans were carried out in every detail. The crowd began to arrive about 2 o'clock and an hour later nearly 200 people were present. The after-noon was passed with foot races, games, bowling and the usual out-of-door pasilmes and in the evening a dancing program with excellent music was rendered in the pavilion. The committee having charge of the affair consisted of J. W. Baxter, James Weideman, P. Hauth and John Schmelzer. The Scandinavian concert and picalo last Sunday was atlended by a large crowd of Swedes and Danes that spent a picasant time listening to fine music. The solo bumtime listening to fine music. The solo num-bers by Jacobson, Nordin, Petersen, Edgrou and Olsen were greatly applauded. Sketches from noted Danish paintings are being prepared by an Omaha artist. They will be used in painting the large 300 feet long panorama of Danish landscopes that will form the main attraction at the Danish

DIED.

exhibit at the Tiansmississippi Explained. The members of the Danish Luthersh church, Twenty-second and Littersort streets, held a largely attended social and entertainment in the church partors last night. There was a good program of aclest readings and recitations and fine refresh-ments were served afterward. Smith, Beatrice; M. L. Hays and J. L. Hays. Smith, Beatrice; M. L. Hays and J. L. Hays. Stella. To Butfalo via the Barliagton. Only 323.25 for the round trip August 21 and 22. Through cars. Tickets and berthe et 1502 Farnam. HODSON-Mrs. Ellen, aged 57 years. Fu-neral Tuesday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, from family residence. Elleventh and Kavan streets, to St. Patrick's church, Fourteanth and Castellar streets. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

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M. E. Jenkins of St. Louis is at the Millard.

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enteist. G. W. Shidler and wife of York are visitors in the city

Ira E. Doyle of New York can be found at he Barker

F. W. Enderly of Gering is registered at the Barker.

B. L. Hancock of Milwaukee is stopping at tigating committee has completed his exbe Millard

amination of the books at the Institute for John O. Donnell of Lincoln can be found the Deaf and Dumb in this city, and will turn the records over to Superintendent Gilthe Barker.

William Steverson of San Francisco is stoping at the Barker.

J. F. Senger and wife of Niobrara are topping at the Barker. Richard Laird and wife of Pittsburg are

opping at the Barker. Mrs. J. O. Caldwell left last night for Chl-

W. F. Walters and Emil Seidenberg are New York arrivals at the Millard.

L. E. Mathis and L. R. Band and daughter

f Kansas City are registered at the Millard.

B. M. Parmenter of Hastings was in the

ity yesterday while on his way to Chicago. George Clayton of the Wabash, accompanied by his wife, left last night for Chi-

Charles Goepper, Frank Wilder and B. B.

Dr. T. H. Wilson of New York City was

in Omaha yesterday. He leaves today for

Nick Fritz of Pender arrived in Omaha

last evening with a shipment of stock for

Lieutenant Wilson Chase of the Twenty-

wond infantry left yesterday on a business

G. M. Hitchcock has gone to Colorado Springs, where he will rejoin his family, who have been sojourning there during the

George Ten Eyck Mills left last night for

Sheridan, Wyo., where he will visit the family of Harry T. McCormick for a week.

He will also indulge in a little trout fishing along Goose creek.

Captain W. W. Marsh left last evening for Detroit Mich., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Bankers' association. Afterwards he will visit his old home in

Nebraskans at the hotels: R. A. Barber, Lincoln; G. T. Fields, North Platte; W. H. Liddiard, Ruskville; K. Barothy, West Point; J. E. Allison, Atkinzon; W. S. Cook, Wake-field; E. M. Smith, Wayne; J. W. Cremer, Gratna; G. A. Edwards, Gothenburg; J. Snoth, Beatrice; M. I. Have othenburg; J.

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