## MARSHAL FOR SOUTH DAKOTA

Kittridge and Pickler in Washington on Special Mission.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR ONE PLACE the shaft made their escape. Six men were EVIDENCE UPON WHICH TO CONVICT THEM

Each Boss Has One and Attorney General Mckenna Has His Eye on a Dark Horse Who May Land the Job.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -The object of ex-Congressman Pickfer's return to Washington at this duit yeawas explained tonight when A. B. Kitt riuge, pational committeeman from South Dakota, wrote his signature on the register of the Arlington botel. The fight over the United States marshalship for South Dakota will probably be settled before these gentlemen leave town. Kittridge is backing Kennedy and Pickler has staked his political reputation on securing this place for Chamberlain of Follerion. Attorney General Mc-Kenna is still in Washington and expects t remain here for some time, so that he will have ample time to give this matter attention. On the other hand, there is a dark horse in the person of A. B. Wilcox of Yank on, and it is barely possible that Judge McKenna has settled the contest between the national committeeman and the ex-congressman by selecting Wilcox. The term of the present incumbent expires early next

Representative Henderson of Iowa is in Washington today. In a day or two he is going to Iowa and will take an active par in the campaign there this fall, and will probably go into Ohio for a short time before election. He said this morning that there was no longer an excuse for any one to derly the general improvement of the business conditions throughout the country There is a steady, safe and permanent im provement in the conditions," he said, "and prosperity is assured. The advance in price and increased business activity is no sporadic, but is the result of the improve ment of conditions under the new admir istration. There are five large railroad passing through my district, and since Presi dent McKinley's inauguration their stocks advanced an average of ten points. I am no a follower of the markets, but always water these roads, because they are in my district, and because they are a safe, reliable index of business conditions. This advan-is significant of improvement in business."

CONFIDENT OF IOWA AND OHIO. Speaking of the political situation, Mr Henderson said that the republicans would win in lows and Ohio. He said that his taking the stump in Ohio would depend whether the state committee of lows could spare him, but that he thought he would be able to fulfill the promise made

conditionally to Senator Hanna.

Sx-Representative Pickler today said: people are doing very much better than they were and there is very perceptible relaxation of financial strain. The high price of wheat and increase in the price of cattle is of very great benefit to people of my acction. I would not say that any one thing alone has brought about the improvebut undoubtedly we are feeling the beneat of the tariff. Another thing is that they bave been economizing and scraping together a little money to relieve them of some of the pressure of the debts with which they became burdened some time ago. They are generally more contented and occupied with their business, so that they are not talking politics; they are not even talking about the money question. I do not know whether there has been any change in sentiment in relation to the silver ques tion; whether the silver sentiment has grown any weaker, but the fact that people are not discussing it indicates a probability that there is not as much interest taken in it as formerly. F S Thomas has been appointed

member of the Board of Pension Examining Surgeons at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Counterfeit United States Notes. sented to the Treasury department today for redemption, two \$1,000 7-30 notes of the issue of June 15, 1865. The persons making the esentation were a business firm of Louisvills, Ky. Upon examination the notes wer-found to be counterfeits, being a part of very large ksue of counterfeit notes which appeared in the principal bond markets about 1865 and 1867. The imitation of the genuine is so complete that many of the principal dealers in United States securities rchased them freely and only discovered that they had been victimized when the notes were thrown out by the authorities at Washington. The loss to bankers and dealers through this counterfeit amounted probably to several hundred thousand

Japan's New Buttleship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Officers of the Navy department were much interested today in the report of the trial trip of the Yashima, the new Japanese battleship built Yashima, the new Japanese battleship affort in England. It is the fastest battleship affort and it is claimed that by the showing on its trial trip is one of the greatest fighting machines ever built. The vessel is 372 feet ong with seventy-three feet beam and 26.3 feet draft and has 12,400 tons displacement. Under one one-half air pressure for four hours it made 19.22 knots and for a single hour 19.46 knots. It has the very best or, ranking in thickness from eighteen to fourteen inches.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Second Lieutenant Richard L. Livermore. Tenth cavalry, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth for examination for The following transfers are made in the

Fourth cavalry: Captain Fred Wheeler, from troop E to troop G; Captain Hugh J. McGrath from troop G to troop E. Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Charles Beckurts, Sixth infantry, forty days; Cap tain Henry S. T. Harris, assistant surgeon

Armor Stands the Test.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The ordnance bureau has tested a sample of armor which the union's history. The music will be a test be used for the superstructure of the battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge. It was a six-inch plate made by the Bethlehem Iron company. Two shots were fired from a fix-pound gun, the projectile being an armor-piercing shell, one at a velocity of 1.642-foot seconde and the other at 1.675-foot seconde and the other at 1.675-foot seconde. Buth shells were smashed on the projectile being an of the second of the sathering and the content of the sathering and the second of the sathering and seconds. Both shells were smashed on the plate, which was neither cracked nor plerced. The armor was approved by the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The Postoffice department has prepared advertisements for contracts for all star and steamboat mail service in all of the states west of Mississippi river except Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. These contracts, embracing about 5,700 routes, will run for four years, eginning July 1, 1898. Bids will be opened in the second assistant postmaster general's office December 1.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$224,639,633; gold remerve, \$141,854,851.

President Takes a Sail. HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 17. The president and immediate friends accepted an invitation to a yachting party today. given by the owner of the yacht Washita, Mr. Putnam. The party, consisting of Pres-ident and Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Balley, Miss Alger, Hon. C. N. Bliss of New York and Mr. Hall of New York, started from Hotel Champlain at 11 6'clock. F. S. Wetherby, who had just arrived from Newport, upon meeting the presi-dent, received a personal invitation to the pachting party, which he accepted. The con-templated trip was to an island, owned by Mr. Putnam, and located at Easex, N. Y.,

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN A GOLD MINE CONFIDENCE MEN ARRESTED

Men Working in it Barely Have Time

to Escape. ANGELS CAMP, Cal., Aug. 17.—The great Ution mine is on fire. Flames and smoke were discovered issuing from the 800 foot level, station No. 4, at 4 o'clock this morning. It was with difficulty that the men in out off, but made their way through the posed to have originated from spontaneous combustion, caused by lard and coal oil. It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the loss that the fire will cause, but it is safe to say that it will amount to hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. Not only are the mine owners affected, but the whole iwn of Angels, which contains a population 6,000 inhabitants, who are almost entirely ependent upon the miners employed in the

There are 1,000 men employed by the commy, and should the fire prove as serious as ported, there men will be left in destitute reumstances. Every effort is being made to mench the fire as rapidly as possible, but as and smoke are escaping from all the hafts, which are being rapidly bulkheaded. While stopping up the Utler shaft, several fremen were sufficient. The mine is being apidly flooded. All the main pipes have been ut, and about 3,000 miners' inches of water re pouring down the shafts. An eight-inc e is playing water into the stickle shaft where the fire was first discovered. It will take at least four days to flood the mine, and le estimated that in case no more serio ake at least two months to pump out th water and fit the mines for regular operation On July 21, 1895, a similar fire occurred, an was several weeks before work could will undoubtedly take a much longer time The Utica mine, which is the larges quartz gold mine that is worked by chlor nation process, containing fourteen rossing evens, besides an immense amount of nec warry machinery, is owned by the Robar estate. A considerable amount of the pro-erty formerly belonged to the late Senate

COULD NOT OPEN THE BIG SAFE.

James G. Fair. It is estimated that the net profits of the mine exceed \$1,500,000 per

Train Robbers Secure a Small Reward for Their Trouble. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 .- The southbound passenger train on the Santa Fe was held up near Edmund, Okl., at 1:15 this morning. The robbers made an unsuccessful aircmpt to blow open the through safe. They finally left after securing between \$500 and \$500 from the local safe.

The train was the regular Santa Fe passen-

ger for Fort Worth, Tex., and left Kansas City at 9:55 yesterday morning. Up to 11 o'clock this morning no details of the rob-bery had been received in this city, either y the railway or express officials. Teas of the Wells-Pargo comcany says that the time lock safe could not have been opened till it reached quite a distance beyond the scene of the robbery and he ridicules the story that the robbers secured anything of value from the ex-press car. There was another small safe but this, Agent Teas declares, congined no money and nothing of much value TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17 .- B. T. Lewis assistant general manager of the Santa Fe received a report this morning which states

that the train robbers who help up Santa Fo train No. 405 last night did not receive any money whatever. Mr. Lewis' report states that the train was boarded at Ed-mund by two or three men, who climbed over the engine tank and covered the en-gineer with revolvers as soon as the train left the station, commanaing him to stop at the next road crossing. The engineer obeyed and at the road crossing five or six more men were found in waiting. Some of the men commenced firing as soon as the train stopped, for the purpose of keeping the passengers and trainmen in the cars, while others entered the express car. They commanded the express man to open the safe, but, as it was a through safe from Kensas City to Galveston, he was unable to tion, the result of which was an order to the engineer to "hit the road. None of the First National bank of Omaha in favor of robbers entered the passenger coaches. The Yenne for \$150 was also found. It is suptrain was delayed thirty minutes.

NO BATTLE WITH THE HATFIELDS.

Authorities Do Not Want "Cap" Very WHEELING, W. Va. Aug. 17.-On Saturday a story was sent out reciting that a battle had been fought between "Cap" Hatfield and his friends and officers of Mingo county, in which dynamite and rifles played prominent parts, three men being killed. The Register yesterday asked Sheriff Newton J. Keadle of Mingo county for a statement of the case. The following is his

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—There has been no fight with the Hatfields. We have been mable to meet "Cap" as yet.

(Signed) N. J. KEADLE, Sheriff. killed in the southern part of this state in

The Register adds: There have been men a quarrel among members of the Hatfield gang and others in the past, but not one killing for fifty reported. "Cap" Hatfield before his escape from jail two weeks ago was confined for nothing more serious than involuntary manslaughter, and had only five weeks of a three months' sentence to serve. There was no other crime charged against hlm, and if he is never captured it will not be a serious matter.

EXPECT TEN THOUSAND TO ATTEND.

People's Christian Union. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.-The first ses sion of the ninth annual convention of the Young People's Christian union of the United Preabyterian church will be held in Tomlinson hall, this city, tomorrow night. The convention will hold three sessions-mroning afternoon and night. Ten thousand visitors horse show, which was an unqualified su-are expected to attend, 6,000 of whom are cess. The carnival will be continued th delegates coming from every part of the country. The convention will conclude its work on Monday, which will be a regular reception. J. P. Tracy of Chicago, chairman of the committee of thirteen, which controls the entire membership of 60,000, is here. He says the convention will be the greatest in the union's history. The music will be a

Woman is Seriously Burned.

RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—By the explosion of a gasoline stove this evening. Mrs. Myron Smith was terribly, and probably, fatally burned. She ran into the street entirely enveloped in flames. Charles Pratt tore her clothes from her to common birds. They are said to be destined for London.

Australian birds of gay plumage and grotesque appearance, as well as a number of strange animals, have been brought from Sydney by Captain E. H. Andrews and Chief Officer Barron. The collection includes wallables, emus. a kangaroo rat, a walaroo, an animal resembling a kangaroo and numberlesse cockatoos, paroquets, zebra inches, laughing jackasses and other uncommon birds. They are said to be destined for London. the street entirely enveloped in her to common bire. Charles Pratt tore her clothes from her to for London, save her and was himself severely burned.

Drex L. Shooman writes us that he isu't surprised that all Omaha is taking advantage of our great August tan shoe clearance sale-and that it isn't any wonder for never were such values given in tan shoes-No specially bought tan shoes for a tan shoe clearance sale-but our regular lines such as we've been selling all summer-just bargain prices like these-Foster ladies' \$4 tans at \$1.48-ladies' tan oxfords, the \$2 kind at 48c-misses' \$2 tans \$1.25-child's \$2.25 tans at \$1.25-men's \$6 Hannan tans for \$3.48-Then those boys hoesblacks and tans-the shoe we've always guaranteed to outwear any two pair at the price of \$1.50-have been cut to \$1.00 same guarantee—just a different price.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 Farnam Stre

Three Sharpers Detected in an Attempt to

Fleece a tockman.

Private Detective Tips Them Off to the Police While They Are

Working Their Came on

a Stranger.

Three well known confidence men were caught in the act of fleecing a stockman at South Omaha vesterday afternoon and arrested. This is the first step, Mayor Ensor says, toward the breaking up of the gang which has made its headquarters in that city for some time past. The prisoners gave their names as Robert Rae, W. S. Rae and C. H. Marion, alias Stone. One of the gang, Hemmingway, was given a tip and escaped to Omaha. Ever since the complaints from stockmen became frequent Mayor Ensor has been watching the game and for several days past has been on the point of ordering the arrest of the leaders. The great trouble has been to induce some one ficeced to agree to remain and prosecute. A special detective was employed by the mayor a few days ago and put to work on the case. Yesterday afternoon he tipped the gang off while they were trying o fleece J. W. Sawyer of Shoshone, Idaho. The office of the gang on M street near I wenty-seventh street was also raided and the contents removed to the police station Stone was the first one arrested, he having been invited to visit police headquarters by Officer Krebs. Shortly after this Officer Deters brought W. S. Rae to the jail, where he was booked as a suspicious character. White being searched and booked Rue tried to pass his flash roll of bille to one of the Markeson rothers, but was prevented by the officer Rae had two rolls of bills, one containing \$45, the other being made up of seven \$1 bills and a lot of blotting paper. Robert Rae, a brother of W. S. Rae, was also taken into custody for being implicated with the recent swindling games.

According to the story told by Sawyer, he came to South Omaha with a load of stock and was promptly met by one of the gang. who pretended to be well acquainted with friends of his. After talking about cattle and crops awhile Stone, for Sawyer has identified him, tried to interest the cattleman in a new kind of cloth made from cac tus. Stone promised to give Sawyer a sult of clothes made from cactus provided he uld act as agent for the concern out in that country. Sawyer had never seen any cloth made from cactus and he was taken to the "office" of the gang, where samples of cloth were shown him. For some reason the stockman was a little slow to bite and Stone tried another tack. He said that his pister in Denver was wealthy and was anxious to purchase some Idaho real estate; in fact. Sawyer had just the ranch that woul suit her. Sawyer was not anxious to sell and so one of the gang brought him to Omaha, where he was introduced to a woman This woman got the stockman in a wine room and robbed him of \$10. On going back to South Omaha the gang picked him up and commenced to talk cactus cloth again and was doing very nicely when the arrests were made

WORK DONE AT THE OFFICE. According to information received by the mayor from his private detective, Rae does most of the office work. That is, he is generally found in the office when one of the gang steers in a sucker. In a short time cards are introduced and the swindler who steered the stockman in is allowed to win. Then there is a game between Rae and the stockman, in which the stockman always loses. When the office was raided the police found some clothing belonging to Robert carry out their orders and convinced them of the fact. They then attempted to blow the safe open with a stick of dynamite, but failed to even damage it. After that they withdrew to one side and held a consultation. The honorable discharge of Pedro withdrew to one side and held a consultation.

> unable to realize on the certificate of de posit. Sawyer called on Mayor Ensor after the arrest and expressed himself well pleased with the outcome. He said that he intended shipping here again in about two weeks and might have been caught for a big sum had his eye teeth not been cut this trip. Fur-ther, he promised to remain in the city for a day or two in order to prosecute th

of the sharpers, but that they had been

Fred Miller, colored, was arrested las evening on suspicion, the police claiming that they have evidence connecting him with the

The work of this gang has been carried or for some time, much to the detriment of this market, as shippers having been fleeced here once objected to coming again. Mayor Ensor appeared to be greatly pleased with the outcome of the raid and announced that he would drive the gang

from the city if it was in his power to Last night Chris Markeson was banging about the jail, complaining about the manner in which his friendo, Rae and Stone, were being treated by the police, when Mayo Ensor ordered him taken below and locke up. After Markeson had been placed in cell the mayor remarked that the king be of the flimflammers was now locked up

understood that a serious charge will b made against Markeson today. Telegrams were sent last night by th ayor to two stockmen who were fleeced few days ago, notifying them that the gang had been arrested and requesting them to come here at once.

Flower Carnival at Colorado Springs COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 17.-This morning the fourth annual flower carniva was inaugurated in conjunction with the horse show, which was an unqualified success. The carnival will be continued this evening with a festival of music. Tomorrow there will be a military pageant at Broadmoor, terminating with a sham battle, in which 1,000 United States troops from Fort Logan and the state troops will join. On Thursday it is expected that 25,000 people will witness the flower parade. The carnival will be closed with a mask ball. Governor Adams and staff and other distinguished visitors will be present during the carnival. the carnival.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-The British ship Clipperton, coal laden, from Australia is a veritable floating menagerie. Scores of Australian birds of gay plumage and

SUCCESSFUL HOG CHOLERA CURE. CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Fifty-Four Out of Sixty-Two Saved

from the Drend Disease. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 17.—The fact that hog cholers is curable has again been demon- Engineer Rosewater Pronounces strated on the farm of the Dubuque Fruit and Produce company wear this city, where under the direction of Division Freight
Agent Clemens of the Chicago, Milwaukee FINDS UNMISTAKABLE EVIDENCE OF DECAY & St. Paul railroad, fully four out of sixtytwo sick hogs were treated and saved. There seems to be no doubt that the hogs had a genuine attack of cholera at the time the treatment was companied. Last year 3,000,000 hogs died in lowa of this disease.

Street Car Traffic Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Traffic Should Not He Person Car Dangerous, and Other Dang The agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad company have been using their remety for over a year and have succeeded in saving fully 90 per cent of the bogs treated along the line of the road.

WILL MAKE THE RIVER STRAIGHT. Channel of the Nishun to Be Changed Sear Shennndonh.

with delight among the laboring people.

DECLARES IT TO BE TEXAS FEVER. State Veterinarian Takes Measures to

Stamp Out the Disease. RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) - After horoughly inspecting infected cattle the tate veterinarian has pronounced the disease which has caused the death of quite a quarantine lines have been cotablished in veto was sustained. accordance with instructions from that offi-cial and it is thought that no further alarm resolution instructing the city treasurer to need be felt as to the spread of the disease. pay time checks when properly counter-signed by the comptroller, and it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

HAMBURG, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- A

harvest home and cereal exhibit will be held in the Klondike park here September 6, 7, and 9. Liberal prizes are offered for the best bushel of corn, of wheat, of oats and Bechel, Burkley, Burmester, Karr, Presi-of peaches; also for the best variety of apples dent Bingham, 5. Noes: Lobeck, Mercer and the best bushel of appres. The program includes two base ball games for each day, running and trotting and Shetland pony trotting races, bicycle races, burdle races and charlot races each day. There will also be the usual attractions in the way of a balloon ascension, band concerts, etc. cial rates have been secured from the railroads.

Old Settlers Reunion at Malvern.

MALVERN, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- An ald settlers' reunion was held here today. In spite of threatened rain, a large number of people were in the city. They all seemed happy over the prospects of bountiful corn third were placed on file, as was also crops, and as a larger number of cattle are other belated protest against the Co will bring good prices in the shape of beef and pork.

Canning Factory Runs Full Time. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— | ments. The canning factory here is running in full force employing a large number of work people of both sexes. This institu-tion is a great boon to the poor people of Shenandoah who depend on unskilled labor. for a livelihood.

Robbers Take All but the Money. RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele-RED OAK, Is., Aug. 17.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Tramps last evening robbed the home of George Brannon, taking all his clothes. Harney to Jackson streets, and the final wo valuable shotguns and \$9 in money. which they had taken clothing.

SPEAKERS FOR G. A. R. REUNION. Acceptances Received by the Committee Up to Date.

BUFFALO, Aug. 17 .- General Bliss, chairnan of the committee having charge of the speeches to be made at the campfires and reunious of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment, has received letters of Lighting company were held up until the acceptance from the following prominent company should succeed in giving more satacceptance from the following prominent men who had been asked to speak: Presi ent McKinley, Governor Frank S. Black of New York, Russell A. Alger, secretary of war; Governor Bradley of Kentucky; Govwar; Governor Bradley of Kentucky; Governor Hazen, N. Pingree of Michigan, General Daniel Butterfield of Cold Springs, N. Y., Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. (retired), Burlington, Vt.; General H. Gricsson, Jacksonville, Ill.; Representatives Warren B. Hooker, Philip B. Low, Wallace T. Foote, ir., James T. Foote, jr., e and William James Wallace Sulzer Howe of New York state; ex-Governors George W. Peck, W. H. Upham and W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin; A. T. Bliss, department com-mander Grand Army of the Republic, department of Mississippi; G. W. Aldrich, state superintendent of public works; James M. Grady, speaker of the assembly; J. W. Keifer, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, Ohio; William E. Werner, justice of the supreme court, Rochester; Patrick J. Gleason, mayor of Long Island City; General Horatio C. King Brooklyn; Major

vin, state treasurer, Glens Falls; Colonel William Lamb, Norfolk, Va.; Rev. R. H. Bowling, Norfolk, Va., and Hon. F. Buckner, member of congress, Saginaw, Mich. Goods in Bonded Warehouses. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The regular

Julius H. Stahl, New York; Addison B. Col-

nonthly statement of dutiable goods in bonded varehouses at this port on July 31 shows a screase during the month of \$4,345,552. The value of such stocks remaining in bond at the end of the month was \$7,518,275. The decrease during July was due to the enactment of a higher tariff, and compares with a decrease during June of \$5.479.866, and an decrease during May of \$5.802.217. Wrapper tobacco shows a loss of \$2.809.000. The detailed of Mrs. G. W. Collins of this city and was 25 tobacco shows a loss of \$2.809.000. The detailed of Mrs. G. W. Collins of this city and was 25 tobacco shows a loss of \$2.809.000. crease in sliks and woolens was also marked.

Intional Veterans Union Encampment SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 17.—The leading nembers of the national encampment of the National Veteran's union, which opens here National Veteran's union, which opens here tomorrow, began to gather here this morning. The first man on the ground was General Harshbarger of Louisville, Ky., followed later by National Commander Wood of Worcester, Mass. The eastern delegation, including the staff of the national commandery, arrived on the early train, while state and other delegations are expected tonight and tomorrow morning. The opening meeting will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m.

GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 17.—United States of Judge Baker has granted a temporary restraining order in the injunction proceedlings instituted by the Indianapolis Gas com-pany against the mayor and city council of Indianapolis to prevent enforcement of the new ordinance calling for a reduction of gas rates from \$1.25 to 75, cents per 1,000 cubic feet, until such time as decision can be reacted in finality. Mgagwhile the company is required to give band for such amount as will cover the Wegat price paid for gas in case the ordinance is sustained. ings instituted by the Budkanapolis Gas com-

Think of it! Nebraska stands fourth as a wheat producing state and will be first on the corn list. Cattle are on a thousand hills and the valleys bloom like gardens. Mortgages will be wiped off Nebraska farms like figures off the school boy's slate. Prosperity sweeps over our prairies with every wind that blows. The Bee is full of these items about the growing wealth. You can't keep up with the progress of the state unless you read The Bee.

Your friends in the east would know nore about Nebraska and the great west if they read The Weekly Bee-25c to January 1.

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17th and Farnam. Bee Building

the Sixteenth Street Viaduct Unsafe,

Regulation.

All the members of the city council were present at the regular meeting fast night, One of the most important documents considered was a communication from City Engineer Resewater in which he stated that SHENANDOAH, In. Aug. 17 - (Special.) the Sixteenth-street viaduct was in an un--Page and Fremont county commissioners safe condition. Mr. Resewater stated that have decided at a joint conference to change he had made a thorough examination of the the channel of the Niehna river at this structure during the day and found that it place, straightening the stream and adding was showing unmistakable symptoms of devery much to the appearance and value of cay. It was unsafe for street-car traffic very much to the appearance of the contiguous property. This will necessitate and chould not be used for any purpose moving the from bridge 200 or 200 feet from except under the most strict regulations. its present site. This will furnish labor to He advised the council that the viaduct was a large number of men, which is hailed too far gone to be succeptible of repair and that the question of a new viaduct must be met at once. The matter was referred to the committee on street improvements.

Mayor Moores transmitted the resignation of J. A. Welsenbach as engineer at the city hall. It was accepted.

The mayor vetoed the ordinance creating the paying district consisting of Elighteenth street from California to Cuming on account of an error which made the ordinance number of native cattle Texas fever. Strict clude a block that was airealy paved. The Amistant City Attorney Scott submitted a

> Custodian Sedgwick appointed A. L. Schof-er as engineer in the city hall to succeed J. A. Welsenbach. Stuht moved that the apntment be confirmed, but an amendment to judiciary was carried.

> Mount, Stuht, 4. The Omaha Gas Manufacturing company notified the council that it had assigned its franchise to the Omaha Gas company and the reorganized company also filed a notice of its acceptance of the franchise. Both uments were ordered on file. The petition for the South Sixteenth stree

> epaving was received and filed. Health Commissioner Spalding was given ten-days' leave of absence. Petitions designating vitrified brick as the material for paving Mason street from Twentieth to Twenty-ninth, Pacific street from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth, and Parker street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-

other belated protest against the Center being fed than for several years, the corn street paving. of Farnam street from Thirtieth to Thirty-first, and Thirty-first street from Dodge to Harney were referred to street improve-

> SACKETT GETS TWO GLERKS. The tax commissioner was authorized to employ two additional clerks in his office for not more than thirty days at \$2 a day to copy the tax schedules.
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> The comptroller was instructed to obtain

bids on printing 500 and 1,000 additional copies of the city charter. The renewal bond ordinance was passed Center street paving ordinance.

Lobeck's wine room ordinance was reorted on adversely by the committee on police on the ground that the matter was already fully covered by the state laws, and that the question of regulating wine room belonged to the Board of Fire and Police commissioners. At the request obeck the ordinance was referred to the legal department for a written opinion on that point. On recommendation of the committee on

igar and news stand in the city hall which was received some weeks ago, was refus An ordinance ordering Fourteenth street paved from the north line of Marcy street

to the south line of Mason street was in-troduced by Bingham and referred to street improvements. The final South Sixteenth street paving ordinance was also introduced and referred. An ordinance providing for issuing \$30,000 bonds was introduced by intersection

Burkley and referred to finance. The ordinance appropriating the bluff tract adjoining Riverview park on the north for park purposes, which was recommended by the Board of Park Commissioners early in the summer, was passed. Councilman Karr was granted a ten-days' leave of absence.

At the close of routine business Council-

nan Samuel Moore of Pittsburg, Pa., bristly addressed the council. He complimented the Omaha body on the dispatch with which its business was transacted and was especially enthusiastic over the council chamber which, he declared, surpassed anything he had ever seen. He indicated some of the points in which the Pitteburg system of municipal government differed from that of Omaha, and president Bingham made an appropriate re-sponse in behalf of the council. The council will meet in special session at 4 o'clock this afternoon to pass the South

Sixteenth street paving ordinance. Deaths of a Day. VERMILION, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-

years old. She was a teacher in the Clay WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-David G. Swaim

U. S. A. retired, a judge advocate general, died here today, aged 60, of Bright's disease. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. II.—Captain Thomas Prince of Wheeling, well known in steamboating circles in both the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and one of this city's wealthiest citizens, died yesterday at Rich-mond. Ky., from the result of injuries re-ceived ten days ago at the race track there.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—John
Chambers died vesterday at his home southwest of Franklin, Morgan county, aged 196
years and 7 months. He was spry and
joily and in excellent health up to a few

nonths ago. DENVER, Aug. 17.-Charles F. Lacombe, president of the Mountain Electric com-

my of this city, seriously burned both his pany of this city, seriously burned both his hands while experimenting with x-rays, and is confined to his home undergoing all the tortures attendant upon burns of this nature. Prysicans are almost constantly in attendance and everything possible is being done to relieve his suffering. Ten days elapsed after the application of the rays be-fore Mr. Lacombe felt any ill effects there-from.

NARRIAGE NOT IN HER MIND.

A Mistake Made by a Studious Girl Caused Much Laughter. An informal afternoon banquet was re ently arranged by the graduating class of local institution of learning, relates the Chicago Times-Herald. The girls, of which there were a number, formed as usual a vision of loveliness, while the young mer

as sometimes happens, were permitted to call attention to it. AmM the merry clink of attention to it. Am'd the merry clink of glasses and while strong lemonade and root beer flowed like water, story after elory was told, retold and laughed at. The best prac-tical jokes of the year were rehearsed. Th merriment of the whole crowd was directed by one unhappy allusion after another or every one in turn. The man who had re ceived the highest average and was to de-liver the valedictory persisted in talking acrossly, but was choked off early in the proceedings. Nobody wanted to listen to how wen the prize or how year he came to he wen the prize or how hear he came to losing it. The school year was over, and they were all thinking of something else. duties in Washington. Upon leaving the Occasionally there would be a full in the hilarity to allow the regular program to find the way through the electralisment.

Thursdoon take an extended trip through the law way through the electralisment. its way through the entertainment.

She was followed by an equally short young man, who had written a clark history. He orefaced this ha a lengthy essay, entitled. In reviewing the trip Senator Thurston

ork. Finally they came to a rather studious est of the times rl, who was perhaps the senior of the class. FACTORI It was the imprecian that she was going to continue her studies as a post graduate. When asked what she intended to do during the coming year she cepiled: "I'm going to try to get a fellow—" Here something stuck in her throat, and, although it seemed an almost infinitesimal space of time, the whole company was in roars of loughter before she cepiled dd "aship." ould add "ship.

GIRL SAVED BY A DOG.

He Jumped Into the Water After Her and Brought Her to Shore. If the societies that give out life-saving

nedals conferred these honors upon animals, Saxon, the big Newfoundland dog belong-ng to Harry Stimle of Passaic avenue, West Arlington, N. J., would come in for one. To his courage and strength, says the New West Arlington with her parents, who live n Newark, for an outing on the Passatc river. Saxon was lying on a float basking in the sun, and the little girl went out to make friends with him. For a time she patted the big dog, and then she started back to the shore, where her parents were. She tripped and fell into the river. Mr.

big dog, with a sharp bark, had jumped in and was swimming swiftly after her. Soon satching up with her, he seized the back of her dress, and she threw her arms about his neck. Her weight thus dragging on his head was a handicap, but he swam bravely and reached the shore exhausted. Mary was and reached the shore exhausted. none the worse for her adventure, and Saxon, who soon recovered from his exhaustion, kept close by her until she was taken away on the trolley car. Mr. Anderson says that he will have a collar made and engraved for Saxon in commemoration.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W P Bissell of St. Paul is at the Mil T. K. Ottis of Hyannis, Neb., is at the Mil-

Lewis Mayer of New York is at the Mil

Robert Wideneall of Chicago is at the Millard. L. Strang of Sedalia, Mo., is at the Millard

Mrs. R. Upham is registered at the Millard rom Chicago P. G. Koehn of Sheboygan is a gues at the Millard. F. S. Massee of Milwaukee is stopping at the Millard.

S. R. Frank of Oneida, N. Y., is stopping treaty. There will be a small compensation at the Millard. J. J. Everett and wife of Schuyler are visitors in the city. Mrs. J. C. Haines of St. Paul, Minn., is

topping at the Barker. A. W. Ellis and wife of San Francisco are stopping at the Barker. A. C. Johnson and wife of Watertown are registered at the Millard.

Deputy City Tressurer Saunders has re urned from a vacation trip to the Big Horn ountry. A. L. Strong of Sedalia, Mo., and S.

Seabrook of Topeka, Kan., can be found

D. A. Rhoades and wife and A. C. Luke, wife and child have taken permanent quar ters at the Barker. E. W. Coons of St. Louis, who has been the city on business for a short period.

left last night for Chicago. Chicago arrivals at the Barker are: Eugene Baterman, Ed Braddock, George Chaffin and W. M. Jennings. T. J. Scott and wife of Elmo, Mo.,

have been visiting friends in the city, left last night for Lead City, S. D. Manager F. Graves and fourteen me f the Detroit base ball team are making their headquarters at the Barker. E. O. Brandt, traveling auditor of the Burlington, left lest night for Kansas City en business connected with the road.

Mrs. George E. Stratmann and daughter eft Tuesday for Chicago to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stratmann's mother. Frank Stewart, dining car superintendent of the Rock Island, who has been in city for several days, left last night for

Gus Spencer and Lee Lathrop, Nebraeka City; J. H. Erford, Lincoln; W. R. Stewart. Dorchester; H. M. Giffer, Hastings, are state arrivals stopping at the Barker. Nebraskans at the hotels: James E. Davis, Gibbon; T. C. Cantwell, Scotia; J. N.

the east.

Paul, St. Paul; T. J. Brownfield, Line A. Belcher, Sargent; William Belcher Taylor; C. E. Fritzlen, Lincoln; Edward Updike, Harvard; S. Klingman, David City; A. Hartington, Hastings. W. H. Sutherland, for several years clerk

at the Paxton, has given up the position and will travel for the Arbuckle Coffee company, with headquarters in Omaha. B. Andrews, formerly a clerk at the Paxton, but who has been spending the sum-mer at Hot Springs, S. D., will take his old

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TIMES ARE SURELY BETTER

Indications All Over the East Point to Steady Improvement.

SENATOR THURSTON ON THE SITUATION

After Eight Months Spent in the East He Returns Assured that Better Times Are Already Coming to the Country.

Senator John M. Thurston, accompanied by his wife, returned home vesterday, after an absence of nearly eight months, a large First a tall girl got up to read a poem New England states and had an excellent which she had composed for the occasion, opportunity of viewing the return of pros-she compared the class to a tree. The young perity under the new administration. Mora-wamen were the bads and the boys the limbs treat, Quebec and Toronto, Canada, were also

What Makes History" to which a miss said: "There is no question but what the ment obtuse alliverites cannot but simil this. Next one of the professors got up to explain the functions of cultisem. To give practical illustration of his remarks he applied they need only the testimony of their own oblied they need to be visuals. These he crimined thoroughly, but as he had been on the complete the control of the cont of arrangements he found them all demand for labor alone has increased within the last sixty days over 10 per cent. This As the afternoon wore away, however every is due to a multitude of causes, chief of As the afternoon wore away, however, every is due to a multitude of causes, chief of one became more thoughtful. They began to discuss their plans for the future. The young matters, We hear no more talk of the men didn't seem to have any plans, so they sat not listened. One of the fair graduates was going alroad, another to sindy art. Another felt she was destined for a musical career, a fourth wanted to eneage in chorch and there has always been through the hard-

FACTORIES STARTING UP. publican administrations will return. This is due to the fact that when it became evident to the importers that there would be a change in the tariff, they laid in vast stocks, and are handling them at the present time. It will take a considerable period for this stock to become exhausted. On this account the home mile will not be running full force until the demend for their product becomes greater than at present. eign stock being once depleted, however, you will see every mill in New England running full time, for the present tariff is approximately 20 per cent higher upon most York Sun, 8-year-old Mary Anderson owes approximately 20 per cent nighter upon the first on Wednesday the child went to advantation administration.

Our own state has made a most excellent showing during the last year, covering the period up to July 1. The report sent out by the mercantile agencies not long ago in which it was shown that the state had liquidated \$28,000,000 of its mortgage indebted-ness, has placed it in a much better light with the moneyed men of the east. I think floating rapidly down the current.

Before he could start for the river the tiating loans for western properties. There is a vast amount of it lying idle in the have invested.

"In Washington, New York and Boston very little is known of our great exposition which is to transpire next year, but I found it well advertised in the terri-tory west of Ohio. The region covered by the vast transmississippi valley appears to be well informed upon the subject, but east of this there is a good field for missionary work.

SENATOR ALLEN SEEMS HOPEFUL Talks of the Cattle Trail Across the

Reservation. Senator Allen returned yesterday from his trip to Washington, and seemed very much pleased with the result of his efforts in behalf of the cattle industry of this state. He said: "I don't believe there is any question but that the cattle trail asked for from the Department of the Interior will be The opening will have to be accomplished through a treaty with the Indians, but with the consent of the department for a basis to work upon this will not be difficult to obtain. A meeting has been called for August 26, on the reservation, at which time the matter will be decided. It is not altogether improbable that the department will advise the Indians to make the to them, which will pay the expenses of having Indian police acompany the stock along the trail to prevent the Indian cattle from mixing with the others. The highest rate charged, I think, for the use of these trails, is 10 cents a head, and we may get

a better contract than that. "The proposed trail will be wholly upon the Reachud agency, and will be about sixty miles long and five miles wide. If estab-lished, it will be marked by mounds along the way. It is estimated that it will take attle about from four to five days to be friven across the reservation. The southern erminus of the trail will be near Cody, this date. The country through which the trail vill pass is well watered and easy for the

attle to journey over.
"I also interviewed the Agricultural department with a view to having the force of microscopists at the South Omaha packing houses increased," added Senator Allen, "and obtained the promise that an addition of six or seven of these officials would be put at work at once. That will increase the force to about fifteen, which is ample for the present demands."

The senator left for his home in Madison

Beauty of Mile. Cleo de Merode. Mile, Cleo de Merode is the most discussed woman in Paris. The boulevardiers never seem to tire of expatiating upon her beauty of face and figure, of her marvelous dancing and her conquests over kings and princes and nobles. Lest winter she took the Prix de Beaute, and her pictures sell more rapidly than any others along the boulevards. She is a distinctly different type from the usual Paris favorite. She is slender and delicately formed, with the face of a Ma-donna, and great, sad, solemn eyes that might belong to a nun, they are so demure. This sort of thing is, of course, a novelry, and accounts for the admiration of the Parisians. When the young person rides in the Avenue des Acacias her carriage is followed by admiring eyes and her costume the next day is described by the journals. Like most Parisiennes, she has taken to leyeling, but wears a very neat, modest ittle skirt and a severe tailor bodice. Her mode of wearing her hatr over her cars a la Botticelli has been copied the world over, but it is becoming to very few. once spread about the boulevards that La Merode had no ears, and so wore her hair drawn down to cover the disfiguration. But the next day in the Bois the beautiful danseuse appeared with her hair drawn up, displaying the prettiest pair of little pink

ears imaginable.

