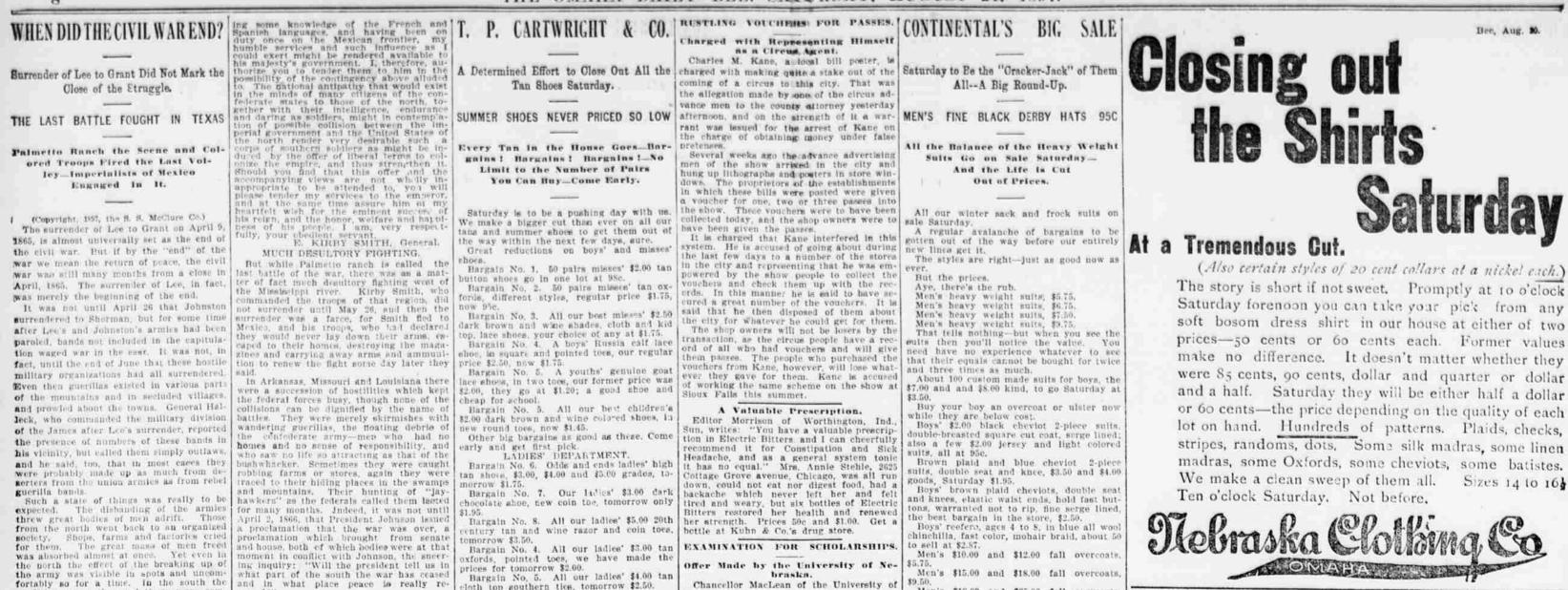
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.



fortably so for a time. In the south the condition was a thousand times more complicated. All those commercial and industrial enterprises which took up the men of the north were destroyed. Plantations wer fulned, industrico had disappeared. Mos scrious of all, the whole system of labor was disorganized. Men who had been property owners went back to their homes to find hopeless desclation waiting. Because of their superior pluck and intelligence they took hold of the task of reconstruction immediately. There was more chance for them than for the thousands of men who before the war had lived by sataries or on day's wages. For this class there was almost no hope. The men who had employed them mere forced to do their own clerical and manual work now. Hundreds of these men seeing no chance, kept up their warlike at-titude. They found arms in one way or an-other, and taking to the forests or the moun-

whacker's war. In the west the surrender of organized forces was slower than in the east. It was not until May 4 that General Richard Tayfor, commanding in Mobile, surrendered his army, and the transmississippi region was much more obstinate about giving in. I should be said for them, however, that i was some time before they knew of Lee's was by rumor only. As late as May 11 of some importance was fought in battle Texas. This engagement is known as the battle of Palmetto ranch. It came about in this way

tains for months they carried on a bush

THE LAST BATTLE.

Near the mouth of the Rio Grande is an Island known as Brazos, where, in the spring of 1865, a considerable force of federal troops were stationed. A few miles up the river was a station, Palmetto Ranch, where con-federate forces guarded a quantity of cattle and supplies. On the evening of May 11 some 250 men all colored infantry, with a small detachment of upmounted cavaly was dispatched from Brazos Santiago agains Palmetto Ranch. Early the morning of th 12th the post was reached, and after a vigorous attack, the confederates were driven out, and a large quantity of stores were neized by the attacking party The com mands of the federal party did not fee strong enough to hold the place, and so fel back and sent for reinforcements. On their arrival he attacked again, and again drove out the confederates. This time he burget out the confederates. This time he burde, up barracks and stores, cleaning out the post entirely. The victory was short-lived for the same day (May 13) the confederate-came back with a larger force, and drov-off their assailants. The federals retired fighting as they went. The battle was kept up for three hours, but finally the confed-crates gained the day. This battle is called by many the last battle of the civil war. Jefferson Davis, in his "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," speaks of it so, and adds "Thus in the last, as in the first battle of the war, the confederates were successful." commander of the colored troops, who The commander of the colored troops, what did the bulk of the fighting at Palmette Ranch, writes in his official report of the affair: "The last volley of the war, it is believed, was fired by the Sixty-second United States colored infantry about supset of the 13th of May, 1855, between White's ranch and the Boca Chica, "Texas."

and in what place peace is really re-stored?" loth top southern ties, tomorrow \$2.50. Bargain No. 6. All our ladies' \$4.00 ox The president, however, had specified what ords in tan, mahogany, stilletto and coin parts of the south he considered tranquil toe, \$2.95. Georgia South Carolins North Carolina Bargain No. 7. All our \$1.50 tan oxfords. Tennessee, Alabama, Louisian irginia. on our bargain table tomorrow at \$1.00. MEN'S \$5.00, \$6.00 AND \$7.00 PATENT Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida were the states he named; Texas was omitted. It was not until August 20, 1836, that Johnson le-qued a proclamation which included Texas and which proclaimed "the insurrection is at Men's Patent Leather Shoes, cloth and tid tops plain and pointed toes, congress and lace, an accumulated lot of mostly small sizes, that sold up as high as \$7.00 and an end" and "peace, order, tranquillity and livil authority now exist in and through-out the whole of the United States." The never less than \$5.00, any style tomorrow at \$1.95. The earlier you come the better next year, in March, 1867, congress declared that the date of this second proclamation election you get; they will all go at this price before our closing hour. PRICES DOWN ON MEN'S TANS. price should be considered as the legal termina ion of the war. No wonder you always find us busy; the lines of goods we carry (of the best makers REMARKABLE PENSION CASE. It is now so considered in cases before he courts in which such a date is nec-Such makes as J. S. Turner & Co., the courts in which such a date is nec-essary, as it has been more than once in Boyden & Co., Florshun & Co., and Stacy, Adams, will be put on sale at a price that will bring you and your money. settling pension claims. The whole subject was prettily argued only a few years ago n a pension case of considerable interest. All our men's \$6.00 tan shoes, \$4.50. All our men's \$5.00 tan shoes, \$3.45. his case arose from the passage by congresn June, 1890, of an omnibus pension bi All our men's \$4.00 tan shoes, \$2.65. giving pensions to all persons who had served ninety days or more in the rebellion All our men's \$2.50 tan shoes, \$1.95. One lot of tan shoes-in all shapes-o and had been honorably discharged. Among es-taken from \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 lines and had been holorably discharged. Among those who took advantage of this was one John Barleyoung, who had enlisted on April 19, 1868, and had been discharged on April 19, 1869. Barleyoung claimed that since tomorrow, \$1.45

the war had ended on August 20, 1866, and

na, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesse

ississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas

esissioni and Florida. Evidently, then, if

THE CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

The end of a war, like its beginning, is not

hede by a single act. It cannot be mirked y a single date. It is a progressive action

and can only be fairly represented by sey ral dates. In the cose of the civil war th

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stension of time returning 20 days. In ad-

dition to the old soldiers and their friends, ample facilities will be provided on this train for the public generally, thus assuring ladies,

tions, Omaha to Buffalo, without change, di

Write Gen. T. S. Clarkson, First National bank, or call at "The Northwestern Line" city ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

TO BUFFALO.

and others through

children

Farnam St

rect.

headache and nervous debility."

April 9, 1865-Surrender of Lee.

May 4, 1865-Surrender of Taylor.

d are the following:

the war had ended on Adgust 25, 1505, and he had enlisted on April 19, 1566, he had served more than ninety days, and so was entitled to a pension. The courts, however, disagreed with him. The bill of 1890 does say the court agreed that all who served during the war of the rebellion are entitled to pensions, but evilently congress meant by this only those whose military service was in some way connected with the suppressing of the rebellion. It did not mean those of the army who were doing ordinary military service, that will lead to the JOHN LAUGHLAND. thieves. such as filling posts in a foreign country, fighting Indiana, protecting fisherics in

THE UNION PACIFIC.

LEATHER SHOES, \$1.95.

country) ought to bring you.

expected that there will be considerable competition for this prize. Wm C Goss-COAL Tel. 1307. Office and yards 11th & Nicholas To Buffalo via the Burlington. REWARD. Only \$23.25 for the round trip August 21 and 22. Associated Charities, Garden Plots. at 1502 Farnam. It has been reported that several of the gardens have recently been molested and a DOUBLES ITS CAPACITY AND FORCE.

Cor. 16th and Douglas.

quantity of potatoes and other vegetables stolen therefrom. A reward of five dollars A. Booth Packing Company Makes Ex-(\$5.00) will be given for such informatio conviction of the The A. Booth Packing company is about

T. P. CARTWRIGHT & CO.,

Secretary.

Men's \$18 00 and \$25.00 fall overcoats Nebraska has notified Superintendent Bodwell of the Douglas county schools that on

Mackintoshes go for lots less than cost. Some as low as \$2.87. account of the fact that the high school The new covert cloth mackintosh, in two law has been declared void by the supreme

hades, at \$6.75. court, the university will offer one free Umbrelas at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; worth up scholarship in each county maintaining a first-class high school with a three-year or to \$2.50. Men'e natural mixture gray half wool

four-year course. These scholarships will be awarded to students passing the best inderwear cut to 38c each. Wool fleeced underwear cut to 50c. competitive examination, provided the candi-

Brown ribbed shirts and drawers, \$1 dates meet the requirements for admission to the lowest work carried at the university. uality, slightly damaged, 50c. Clouded, fleece lined underwear cut to

Examinations this year will be held at the university September 14, 15, 16 and 17, Camel's hair, all wool and silver mixed. but the hope is expressed by the chancellor lerby ribbed underwear cut to away below

that in the future examinations may ost for Saturday, 68c. held at the several county seats under the HAVE A HAT. auspices of the county superintendents. These scholarships may be with or without

Over 6,000 hats of the new fall shapes will be thrown into this sale Saturday at the most ridiculous prices ever heard oflerbys, touriste coft hats and hats of all

shapes and sizes. Men's \$1.50 black derby hats, 95c. pensing with the payment of any fee or de-Men's handsome new shades of brown and black derby hats, high cost goods at \$1.38. posit of any kind at the university, except by the

Men's tourist hats, 75c, 89c and 95 Beautiful steel tourist hat; a brand new tyle, at 87c. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 derby hats at \$1.45.

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING CO. Picnic Postponed.

The Transmississippi Expesition Athletic and Concert Co.'s excursion to Lincoln, anounced for Sunday, August 22, has been postponed.

Through cars. Tickets and berths BRAVEST OF THE JOHNNY REBS.

Jake Bennett Saved the Life of His Sergeant in Preference to His Own.

Jake Bennett was about 19 years old, and were on account of the hard work and in sufficient food. John Lend and a companior was probably the most awkward man I ever saw, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. whose name is not clearly given in the tele-grams received here, crept to the cabin while Captain Whitman and First Mate He was long and angular, and had a bony head with strong jaws. His great white teeth were always shown when he smiled



BRADFORD ACADEMY

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HOW SOUTHERN GENERALS FELT.

This battle is remarkable for other reacon than its date and the gallantry of colored troops. It is one of the times when the imperialists of Mexico forgot themselves so far as to lend aid to the confederat cause. The federals were fired upon several times from the Mexican side of the Rio of the Rio Grande in their advance upon the confeder ates and a body of the imperial cavairy actually came across the river and aided the confederates in their finally successful at-tack. This was believed by the federals at the time, though not reported as a positive fact. I have it, however, from one of the officers of the confederates' side. Nor was this by any means the only time the im-perials took sides with the rebeilion. Nor was it remarkable that they should have done

so. Maximilian had the sympathy of the confederacy. Nearly all the southern news papers supported him, and overtures of vari-ous kinds were made to the emperar by many persons high in authority in the south. The following remarkable letter from Kirby Smith shows how many of the confederates felt to-ward the emperor of Mexico and what they were willing to do to help establish his

were willing to do to help establish his cause: Shreveport, La., Feb. 1, 1855. Hon, Robert Rose, Shreveport, La.: Sir-Whilst in the City of Mexico I desire you, on some fitting occasion, to make mown to his majority the empiror that in the case of unexampled estastrophe to our arms and the final overthrow of the govern-ment which I have the honor to r present as the military chief of the states west of the Mississippi river, an event I do not now ap-prehend, but which yet may possibly occur in the future. It is my fixed purpose to leave my native land and seek an asylum in Mexico. Hred to the profession of arms, having such education in my profession as the best military schools in the United States offer, with the benefit of foreign travel and some experience, such as its acquired by the command of armies actively engaged in the field for more than two yrars it is my desire still to continue has the ex-ercise of the profession of dore.

It is my desire still to continue in the ex-creise of the profession of my choice. Hay



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

To receive a pension a man's cert Lenka o must have been connected with the war ow, Barleyoung claims a pension becaus f service in the war between April 19, his nlistment, and August 20, the legal date the close of the rebellion. Where did the United States governmen equire war service at this period? On April 2 President Johnson had declared that begee was restored in Georgia, South Caro-

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> THE INDIAN AS AN ARTISAN. He Takes Kindly to Civilization.

ly state in which military service agains a rebellion was needed later was in Texa: Interest in Music. W. C. Kohlensberg, one of the teachere id John Barleyoung serve in Texas? Un ortunately for John, his papers showed that at the Fort Shaw Indian school, talks evtertainingly of the work of the Fort Shaw e had not been anywhere in the vicinity of nat state between April 19 and August 20, 865, and accordingly he did not get hi chool:

"There are 265 pupils of many tribes," he said to a reporter of the Helena Inde-

pendent, "among them being Plegans Blackfeet, Gros Ventres, Assinnibolnes, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Yankton Sieux and

Crows from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota, as you will see. There io not very much difference between them as to their capacity for learning, as far as I can see, except in individual instances. I pre-sume the Picgans would be said to take the ates which are of chief importance in its

April 26, 1865-Surrender of Johnston, April 29, 1865-Muster out began, most readily to civilizing influences, and that the Cheyennes might be called the in tellectual superiors of some of the others, but all are wonderfully quick, it seems to me, when we consider that it is only a gen-May 11-13, 1865-Last battle, Palmet eration since they were begun to be edu-cated, and that most of their parents be-fore them have not had the advantages of May 26, 1865-Surrender of Kirby Smith. June 13, 1865-Tennoisee declared at peace June 23, 1865-Blockade raised. July 22, 1865-Grants last official report. April 2, 1866-Proclamation that Georgia. early education according to our ideas. Out of the many who have left Fort Shaw as outh Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina graduates, only a few-an exceedingly small

Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Miksimippi and Florida are tranquil. number it would be in proportion-have gone back to their old modes of living on their August 20, 1866-Proclamation that the war is at an end and that peace, order reservations." There are six teachers in the school, but they are only a small part of the force that tranquillity and civil authority now exist in is constantly at work attending to the de-tails of the pupils' education. There are and throughout the whole of the Unite States. IDA M. TARBELL. twenty-two employes in the school, and most of them have something to do with the edu-cational system, for manual training is in-For Sick Headache

tended to be one of the strong points of the course, and among the trades taught are carpenter work, blacksmithing, tailoring, Dr. H. J. Wells, Nashville, Tenn., says: 'It acts like a charm in all cases of sick shoemaking, dairying, gardening and farm-ing for the boys and for the girls such use-

ful occupations as laundry work, cooking housekeeping and sewing. There is on The official train to Buffalo carrying the ommander-in-chief, staff and escort and the thing about the class we have-the boys are Industrious and the girls are neat and care-ful. The sges of our pupils range from 6 to lepartment commander of Nebraska and ielegates leaves the U. P. depot, Omaha, at 20 years, but the larger proportion of them 6 p. m., August 21, via "Union Pacific-North-western Line" and runs direct to Buffalo, Wonderfully low rates, with privilege of

are above 10. "The system of teaching the Indians to rely upon themselves is adopted in teaching the trades. In farming, for instance, instead of sending sixty boys into a common field and making them work, they are given an acre or an acre and a quarter spiece, and the seed to sow it with, and then they are held responsible for its care and keeping. They raise vegetables and fruits and melons, among other things, and vie with each other in doing successful work. We cut 400 or 500

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$23.25 to Buffalo and Return,

ns of hay in a season and occasionally have some to spare. "The course of study includes about what would be taken in through the eighth grade of a city school. Stress is laid upon the Vin C., R. I. & P. and L. S. & M. S. Ry's Special train will leave Omaha 12 not practical side, but the finer nature is not wholly neglected. One of the Plegan boys

nday, Aug 22, and arrive at Buffaio 4 p. Monday. No change of cars and only one has written a production on Colonel Shaw, for whom the fort was named, that has been published in a leading mogizine, and there is a music teacher at the school, who finds that the Judians take more kindly to the light on the road. Double berth in first-class sleeper, \$5.50. Double berth in tourist skeeper, \$2.50. Special cats on train leaving Omaha 4:50 m, Saturday, Aug. 21. For heths, etc., music lossous than the average lot of chil-Rock Island city ticket office, 1323 fren in a public school room." There were forty teachers at the institute

THE NEW LINE OPEN.

maha, Kansus City & Eastern road_Omaha & St. Louis Rathroad. The QUINCY ROUTE with through trains Tronton, Kirksville and Quincy, Connecwas the disciplinarian at Carson, Nev., and the third a teacher at Fort Hall, Idaho. to Trenton, Kirkaville and Quincy, Connec-tions east and southeast. For rates time tables and all information, call at QUINCY There were teachers from all over the west, and one from the Carlisle Indian school, in Pennsylvania. , 1115 Farnam street (Paxton Hotel Block), or write, GEO N. CLAYTON, Agent,

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N. W. P. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

of its kind in this section. The company The Only Dining Car Route. has been making its own ice for the past OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC. year, and has had storage room for about twenty-five cars, in addition to what was re-

statute.

quired for its own use. The contemplated enlargement will give the company storage room for twenty-five cars in addition to what will require for its own use.

The new building will extend from the ear of the present building, east to Thirteenth street. The excavation has been made and the new machinery has been purchased. These improvements will cost \$30. 000, and the new portion of the plant will be in full operation by November 1. The company now employs about twenty men, and this force will have to be increased by

privileges; if the candidate has pecuniary need the chancellor states that the scholar

ship will carry with it the privilege of dis-

Superintendent Bodwell announces that

any person desiring to compete for a scholar-

ship should make application to him some

time during this month. As there are sev-

eral high schools in Douglas county it is

tensive Improvements.

to make an addition to its cold storage and

ice manufacturing plant, which will make

this establishment one of the largest plants

the matriculation fee required

the addition of almost an equal number. Half Rates to Lake Minnetonka and

Return On August 21, 22 and 23 the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round

trip tickets to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and eturn at rate of one fare for the round City office, 1504 Farnam street. F. A. NASH.

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TO INTRODUCE THE BETTER TEAS. Japanese Government Investigating

Tea Business in America. T. Mizutany of Tokio, Japan, was in the ity yesterday. He was one of a committee of three appointed by the Japanese government to visit America and investigate the tea business. The other two returned home a few days ago, after two months spent in this country, but Mr. Mizutany remained to we attacked them suddenly and boldly,

look after some business affairs. He is ar-ranging to open a branch house in Chicago for the Japanese Central Tea amodelation. for the Japanese Central Tea ansociation. This association has nearly 1,250,000 mem-bers, nearly everybody in Japan in any way engaged in the tea business belonging to it. The plan of the association, accord-ing to Mr. Mizutany, is to introduce the higher grades of tea in this country, they now being unknown to the American con-sumer. The object of Mr. Mizutany's visit to Ourse was to make the acousting visit to be allowed and the former and the former and the former and the sume instant mother soldier raised his gun to kill Bennett. In this terrible situation to Omaha was to make the acquaintance of the local wholesalers of tea.

Bleyele Thief Arrested.

A. R. Smith, alias Wayland, was arrested ast night for grand larceny. He has been in Omaha about a fortnight and appears to

in Omaha about a fortnight and appears to have been industrious in certain lines. Yes-terday an officer in citizens clothes noticed that he had two bicroies and engaged him in conversation. Wayland told the officer that he was hard pressed for cash, but thought if he could negotiate a small loan he could catch the bulke on wheat for a mat sum. He would give the bloveles as se-curity. Instead of lending, the officer locked Wayland up at the station. It was learned from the basement of the New York Life building and that one of them belonged to C. A. Goss. The other machine is supposed to be the property of another lenant of the the same building. hat I witnessed during the war.

to be the property of another tenant of the the same building.

Escort for Majar Clarkson,

The Cook Drum cosps of Denver will arrive in the city at 445 o'clock this afterarrive in the city at 485 octock this after-noon. Upon their arrival the fifty musicians will proceed to The Bee building, where they will give a concert in the rotunda. After the concert the members of the drum corps will mareb to the First Na-tional hank, from which place they, to-gether with the Grand Army mon and other oid soldiers, will eccort Commander-in-Chief Clarkson to the depat. The train on which Commander-in-Chief Clarkson grees leaves the city at 6 oclock. There were forty teachers at the histories meeting at Ogden. Among them were three Indians, one of whom Chauncey Y. Robe, was from the Fort Shaw school. Another was the disciplinarian at Carson. Nev., and

Fresh Air Excursion

The first "fresh air" delegation from this ity will go to Tabor, Ia., on the B. & M. arain leaving this city at 5 o'clock this

Arain leaving this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This movement is the out-growth of the "slum work" of the girls of Tabor college in Omaha, and the fund for this occasion is supplied by them. Ten girls from the "Chapel of the Carpenter" on the river bottoms will go to Tabor to be the guests of the college girls and will re-main there several days to enjoy country life. The Burlington has made a special rate for this party.

August 21 and 22. Through cars for Bof-falo leave Omaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See licket agent, 1502 Farnam.

Wages Advanced.

The Union Pacine Is running Puliman Palace Stepping Car daily. Omain, to Colorado Springs, Col. leav-ing Omaha on fast mail 4:05 p. m., arriving Colorado Springs next morning 11:10. For reservations and full information call of City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-Notices were posted at the National tube works, Mc-Keesport, Pa., today announ ing an a ya ce

Saunders were asleep and killed both in their bunks. They then kindled a fire in the afterand he always smiled when he was in a hold. It was only when the schooner was in flames that the remainder of the crew fight. In camp Bennett was a slouchy, prepossessing fellow, and his feet, which were unusually large, were always in someknew anything of the tragedy, and when the alarm was given there was barely time body's way. He was shy and never in-truded himself, but when it came to riding and shooting he was in his glery. to take to the boats, the captain and firs

mate being missed only as the party left the burning vessel. The murderers found I have seen him many times on the back of a fast horse, with the bridle rein in his no sympathy among the other men and the crime was reported to the Bahia authorities teeth and a pistol in each hand, charging like mad and shooting with remarkable accuracy. He had the reputation of killing and Consul Shute immediately arrested the men when they reached shore, three or four men every time there was

chance. He was then in charge of a detail CHARGES DOCTOR WITH CONSPIRACY on foraging expeditions and got in many

skirmishes along the road. Later he was unanimously chosen captain on account of Wife Alleges He Hired a Man to Throw Vitriol in Her Face.

his bravery. Indeed, he was like unchained lightning CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Charged with con spiracy to destroy the beauty and possibly n a hand-to-hand fight, and it was in one the life of his wife by the use of vitriol, Dr. of these that Bennett distinguished himself. There were about 1,500 soldiers lying be-James O. Ducker has been arrested and hel in bonds of \$3,500 to appear for a pretween Alexacidria and Liberty. We had no chance on the field, and had to content our liminary hearing Monday. The sensational story which resulted in the arridector was told by Charles E. elves with harassing the enemy and in cutting off their wagon trains and making doctor was told by Charles E. Hill, it difficult for them to forage. The two says that he was engaged by the physic armies lay confronting each other before the to throw the vitriol into the face ongagement at Murfreesboro, and I was sent woman. The agreement, as related by Hill was that he should take a package to Mrc Ducker and then throw the acid. He first with a detail of ecouts to waylay any that

Being only 180 men all told, we determined Being only 180 men all told, we determined to take advantage of the hilly road and the rocky hillside, which were thickly covered manner made him ashamed of himself and rocky hillside, which were thickly covered with cedars. Across the road were a number he told her the story, which resulted in the doctor's avrest. Dr. Ducker makes a genera of felled trees, and while we were all mounted it was comparatively easy to keep out of sight. While we were thus ambushed denial of the charges, alleging a compiracy to ruin him and give his wife grounds for a divorce. Both Dr. Ducker and wife have a federal wagon train came slowly along the road, guarded by three files of infantry. been married before. She is the mother of a boy 16 years old and was the wile of E. A Riley of Detroit, Mich., who secured a divorce from her. Her father was a banker at Albion, Mich., and at his death left her realizing the neessity of quick work. The fight was close and hot for a few minutes, but when the infantry came rushing up we considerable property. Dr. Ducker formeri conducted a sanitarium at Louislana, Mo.

and Mrs. Riley was a patient. Their meeting resulted in their marriage two years ago last June. Coming to this city, i et lived for a time at the Lexingt Last January they separated and have since lived apart.

same instant mother soldier raised his gun to kill Bennett. In this terrible situation the alertness and courageous generosity of Indiana Miners Retarn to Work. Jake Bennett prompted him to shoot first the man who was attacking his sergeant and EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 20.-Most of th local miners who were induced by the marchhen the man who was threatening his own ers to guit work have returned to the mine and now there is only one of the mines not in operation. The marchers are still here I consider that this instance, where a man could no suddenly conceive the idea to defend his follow soldler before himself, illustrates

but feel rather discouraged. One operator stated that hereafter there would hardly be a coal miners' union in this city. He would permit his men to return to work only on the innate nobility and generosity of the man. The great soul of awkward Jake Bennett re-sponded to the impulse, and his self-sacrificthe condition that they quit the union. ing act was the highest example of herolam Troubles in the Business World.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich., Aug. 20. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and The People's Saving bank of this city closes its doors this morning and is now in the hands of the commissioner of banking. all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co. Again Boston and Baltimore are virtually statement has been given out. According the last statement, made in January, the capital stock of the bank was \$100,000, with \$90,000 in deposits. George E. Newall is president, and C. A. Carnahan cashier,

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

\$23.25 to Buffalo and Return. August 21 to 22. Through cars for Buffalo leave Omaha 5:00 p. m., August 21. See licket agent, 1502 Farnam son at Chapachet was destroyed by fire early this morning, together with several houses

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

occupied by mill hands. The total lots is estimated at nearly \$200,000. There is an in-surance of \$150,000. About 1,000 hands were Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul employed when the mill was running in full

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.-The Union round trip tickets will be sold at greatly retolling Mill company will resume operations again Monday, after a chutdown lasting

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ion call at the city ticket office, 1202 Far-

Lake Minnetonka and Return

Fires of a Day.

Mills Resume.

KENILWORTH HALL a few miles north of the city, resortations and most thoroug Mary Keyes Rabcock, Keniworth, III

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Washington, D. C., won first place in the first division, and with it the championship. Hs is but 16 years old and this is his second year at the national tournament. He lost but one game out of cloven. W. H. Wahley, also of Washington, takes second place. In the second division the Rev. Dr. A. P. Grant of New London takes first place, and C. H. Edmonds of Philadelpala wing second. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 20 .- A large woolen mill operated by Henry C. White and

"Old Glory" First Seen in England. New Bedford, which celebrates the cont-intennial of her incorporation as a city in toher, has had much to do with the his ory of the United States. The first Amer-can flag shown in Great Britain was flown the mast base of the ship Bedford, be-orging to the leading New Bedford whaling merchant of the times. This was in Febru-try, 1783. Eatmard's "History of England" tives the following account: "The ship Bedford, Captain Moores, belonging in Massachusetts, arrived at the Downs on Massachusette, arrived at the Downs on Pelanary 2, passed Gravesend on the 2d, and was reported at the custom house on the 6th inst. She was not allowed regular en-try until some consultation had taken place carth at Electric park tonight. The bal-loonist became entangied in a guy rope was dragged from the parachute trapeze and hundred persons. Every bone in his body was broken. Croquet Champions. NORWICH, Conn. Aug. 22 - The national requet tournament was practically con-

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