Again Tomorrow.

Assurances Are Given that the \$45,000 Appropriation for the Indian Congress Will He Properly Looked After.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-But a short session of the conferens on the Indian bill was held this afternoon, the conference adjourning about 3 o'clock to meet again tomorrow at 10:30. It was found that many of the conferences between the senate and house could be adjusted without much friction. At the morning session of the conference committee the minor amendments were considered and agreed upon and in the afternoon trivial matters were taken up. Assurances were given today that the senate amendment appropriating \$45,000 would be taken care of by the the conference committee.

The senate committee on Indian affairs today reported adversely on the nomination of Narren S. Rand of Michigan to be Indian agent at Cheyenne, S. D. The nomination was a complete surprise to the republican patronage committee and will be vigorously opposed by Senator Kyle. The senate committee based the rejection of the nomination of Rand on the ground that he is a non-resident of South Dakots. The patronage committee candidate for this place is Sena-tor Hatch of Mound City, S. D. It will be remembered that a vigorous fight was made by Mr. Kittredge and his friends against C. L. McCoy, who was named for this posi-tion. McCoy was confirmed, but was afterward induced to accept a place as postoffice

George R. Colton of David City, Neb., recently appointed bank examiner, was today granted permission by the comptroller of the currency to volunteer with state troops. Examiner John B. Cunningham of Kansas has been placed in charge of the territory covered by Mr. Colton. RUSH FOR COMMISSIONS.

Telegrams innumerable have been pour-ng in upon Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn asking that Brigadier General Bills be pushed for a like position in the volunteer service. So formidable have these telegrams become that Mr. Meiklejohn stated of that Nebraska was not entitled of right to a brigadier general, but two regi-ments of infantry being called from that state, and that as under the new bill three regiments constitute a brigade, three Ne-braska regiments would be united with some other regiments from South Dakota and would then be entitled to a brigadier general. He stated that L. W. Colby of Beatrice had been recommended for a brigadier general-The government does not recognize Nebraska as entitled to a brigadier except through the nomination of the president. Omaha, it was stated today at the War de-pertment, had been selected as the rendezyour for the volunteer regiments because of its close proximity to the two military reservations, as the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri and its nearness to the commissary and quartermaster's depots. Immediately after Lieutenant Stotzenberg has completed the mustering in of the men the rendezvous will be changed from Lincoln to Omaha and the troops will go into camp in that city. Until the muster is complete the governor has a perfect right to assemble the National Guard wherever he sees fit, but the moment the troops become a part of the army they cease to be members of the National Guard and become subject to the orders of the War department as authorized by the president. It will be of especial in-terest to those now being mustered into the service of the United States to know that will commence subsistence and furnishing of quartermaster's stores will be fur-nished by the government when they become a part of the United States army and that transportation and everything obtaining to

cavalry. The regiments will be composed of 780 men each and are independent of he general cell for 125,000 volunteers made by the president. Colonels Grigaby and Torrey will raise their quota in South Dakota and Wyoming and the neighboring states, while Colonel Wood will secure his prospective cav-alrymen in the southwest. From the large number of letters and telegrams being received by the newly made colonels a full quota of troops will be assembled in a very short time. The new commanders will leave for the west this week and Colonel Torrey will arrive in Cheyenne on Monday. Colonel Grigaby will reach Sloux Falls on the sam

From present indications it is not probable that the question of the removal of the land office from Rapid City, S. D., to Deadwood will be settled for some time. Inspector Green has notified the land commissioner that the present detail in Montana requires his attention for several days. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska—Milford

M. McKee, Belmont, Dawes county, vice J. P. Holden, resigned; John C. Andre, Logan, Logan county, vice J. Smee, resigned, and James M. Rhodes, McClean, Keya Paha county, vice J. Hoffinger, resigned, Iowa-J. H. Woods, Elkhart, Polk county; George Marshall, Newport, Louisi county; John Long, Panther, Dallas county, South Da-kota—Gustav A. Lorenze, Dickstown, Lyman county; Benjamin L. Pryor, May, Grant

Paying a Russian Claim. WASHINGTON, April 28.-President Mc-Kinley sent to congress today a memorial on the claim against the United States of Gustav Isak Dahlberg, a Russian subject, master and principal owner of the Russian bark Hans, based on his wrongful and illegal arrest and imprisonment by officers of the United States district court for the southern district of Mississippi. The presi-dent recommends an appropriation of \$5,600 for reimbursement of the master and own-

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The president today sent these nominations to the senate Michael Kerwin, pension agent at New

ers for all damages.

Erastus A. Williams, surveyor general of North Dakota. William T. Walker, sgent for the Indians of Kiowa agency, in Oklahoma.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The senate day confirmed these nominations:

Postmasters: Iowa, George Metzger, Dav-suport. Missouri, George W. Smith, Sweet

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$218,814,516; gold re-Berve, \$180,612.608.

War Ship Of the Maine Coast. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The schooner Rebecca W. Hubbell, Captain Tower, from St. John, N. B., which reached City Island early today, reports that at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, twenty-five miles southeast of Port-land, Me., a large war ship painted black was seen. The war ship followed the Re-becca W. Hubbell for half an hour at a dis-tance. The wind was blowing half a gale from east-northeast and Captain Tower crowded all possible sail on the schooner. The steamer made no perceptible gain and then turned about and went off in an east-muthers direction

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The several allotments made by the president from day to day out of the \$50,000,000 cational defense appropriation now aggregate \$41,222,-116, as follows: War, \$16,148,627; navy, \$25,-107, as follows: War, \$16,148,627; navy, \$25,-107, as follows: War, \$16,148,627; navy, \$25,-107, and in case of death, or loss of limb in war, or while in the country's service the Navy department has disbursed \$11,145,-100, and the War department, \$2,145,000. Allotments from Defense Fund.

Milwankee and Rock Island Roads The through sleeping car service be-

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waukee and the Rock Island lines, is to be abandoned on May 1. It is announced that service will be given up on account of DIFFERENCES CAN EASILY BE ADJUSTED changes by the Milwaukee and the Rock CHEIGHTON MEDICAL COLLEGE'S CLASS Island roads in their time cards. On Sunday, May 1, train No. 5 of the Mil-waukee road, which now arrives here at

1:50 p. m., will arrive here at 4:15 p. m. Train No. 2 of the Milwaukee, leaving here at 11 a. m., will not be changed in its leav-ing time, but on and after May 1 connection will be made at Manilla, Ia., with train No. 3 for Sloux City and South Dakota

In addition to the new trains which the Rock Island will put into service on May 8, added to the fold of the medical profession the time of the Rock Island train No. 5 last evening by the commencement exercises p. m. The new express from Chicago to Denver will leave here for the west at 5:20 the first complete class that had taken the a. m. and the return train will leave here full four years' course to be graduated from for Chicago at 1:39 a. m.

O. W. Mink's Future.

It is reported in Union Pacific circles that Oliver W. Mink will be connected with the uates after three years of instruction. But road but a short time after May 1 and this year all had finished, with no little that he will soon become the comptroller of a big eastern corporation. He is one of and will continue to exercise the duties of that office until discharged by the court.
"The reorganized Union Pacific," said a

prominent official of that road yesterday, "does not make room for any comptroller, the work that would be done by such a department now being handled by the auditing department. The work of the comptroller was especially necessary during the receivership of the Union Pacific and its branch lines, but now that the company is on an for such a department. I do not know whether there is any truth in the report that Mr. Mink has never accepted the first vice presidency of the Union Pacific, but I of the new home of the college, and were do not expect him to remain with the Union presided over by Dr. D. C. Bryant, John A. Pacific very long."

Mobler to Specced Newman. It is currently reported that A. L. Mohler, Navigation company, has been slated for the Bryant called the assemblage to order and Navigation company, has been slated for the position of vice president of the Great Northern, to succeed W. H. Newman, who resigns to become president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. Mr. Mohler is an old official of the Great Northern, the general managership of which he resigned to accept his present position. He was at one time general freight agent of the line and as the vice president will take charge of traffic he is well suited for the position. Since he 'ook the presidency of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company that line has lost much of its importance on account of its much of its importance on account of its segregation from the Union Pacific. It is thought, therefore, that Mr. Mohler would accept the vice presidency on a line like the Great Northern

Passenger Men in Town. The fact that Omaha is a great exposition city is attracting scores of railroad men from all parts of the country. Among those who are visiting here now to get a line on the big show are: Traveling Passenger Agents Duxbury of the Baltimore & Ohlo, Branch of the Erie, Capron of the Grand Trunk, Moles of the Nickel Plate, Heeler of the Lehigh Valley, Phil Rupp of the Chicago, but because it's humanity. Your responsi-Rock Island & Pacific and Jones of the Bur-billities in charitable work will be greater as

W. P. Jenkins, superintendent of transportation for the Hammond Pecking com pany, and S. S. Whitehead, formerly general freight agent of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad and now general freight agent of the Chicago, Hammond & Western road, are in the city from Chicago.

Make Rates to Big Meetings. CHICAGO, April 28.-The lines of the and conventions of the year. All the large meetings will be granted a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, with the trust that must be respected and no court exception of the meeting of the National Educational association, where the charge over the one fare will be \$4, instead of \$2, "Sometimes one hears it said that a man one hear it said that a man constant of the trust that must be respected and no court will make you testify concerning such matters.

"Sometimes one hears it said that a man constant of the trust that must be respected and no court will make you testify concerning such matters. one-half of this to go to the roads and one-half to the association as membership fee.

Milwaukee & St. Paul will make some changes in its time card, the most importan change being the abolition of its Denve through car service and of through tourist service to California. Other minor changes will be made, most of them relating to the time card. None of the changes are important.

Burlington's Net Enrnings. CHICAGO, April 28.-Net earnings of the Burlington road for the month of March were \$639,462, an increase of \$161,936 over the same month last year. From July 31, 1897, to March 31 of this year, the net ings of the road have been \$5,556,468, an increase of \$1,806,995 over the same period

Altar Guild Entertainment. Last night an entertainment was given b the Altar guild of St. Augustine's mission nue. Smilax and cut flowers made the in-terior of the home bright, while a very en-joyable program of music was rendered to the delisht of the many people who packed the rooms, halls and porches.

The Bee's consignment of maps of Cub have arrived and can be obtained at The Bee Office, Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha. With a coupon from page 2, 10 cents; by mail, 14 cents. PORTUGAL CLOSES THE CABLE

Convey No Information Concerning War Ships. LISBON, April 28.-The Official Gazette

oday announces that the Portuguese govern ment has, so far as the public is concerned stopped the dispatch of telegraphic inform tion regarding the movements of war ship on the seaboard, or in the harbors of Portu

The Spanish ship Pelayo, together wit at St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands, a Portu-guese port, for some time past. Daily bulle-tins have been received from there by the Associated Press, but the action of the Portuguese government apparently closes this source of information regarding the movements and whereabouts of the Spanish fleet The action of Portugal in prohibiting the transmission of news dispatches regarding war ships has caused a sensation, as reveal-ing it is doing everything possible to aid

The decision of the Portuguese governmen today is undoubtedly in response to the pressure brought to bear by Spain and the sole object of the order, it is believed, is to prevent news of the departure of the Span-ish fleet from being cabled from St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands.

A dispatch received here from Lisbon thi morning, in reiterating the denial made in Portugal to obtain the departure of the Span ish squadron from St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands, adds: "President McKinley's notification is understood to have threatened un less the Spaniards were ordered to leave St. Vincent that the United States would regard Portugal as an ally of Spain and treat

LISBON, April 28.—Investigation show regarding the transmission of intelligence relative to the movements of war fleets only applies to continental ports.

Firemen Will Pay Policies on Soldiers PEORIA, Ill., April 28.—The following was officially issued this morning: "The insurance carried by the members of the Brother-

tween Chicago and Denver, via the Mil- Twelve Who Have Successfully Studied the Four Years' Course.

Commencement Exercises Noteworthy for Several Reasons Dr. Lacey's Sound Advice to the New Practitioners.

be changed to leave here at 1:30 of the Creighton Medical college. It was the Creighton Medical college. In the graduating class of 1897 there was one who had taken this course, while the rest were gradcredit, all the courses contained in four years of study before they received their receivers of the Union Pacific railway diplomes. This fact, combined with the equally noteworthy incident that the commedcement exercises were the first held in the handsome new building of the college in the annals of the college as a red-letter

> The following are the names of the young men and women who were graduated: A. S. Pinto, James M. Young, O. C. Rogers, J. H. Gosson, J. Cavanaugh, Joseph Ball, W. Rogers, Charles P. Crudup, Anna M. Griffiths, Frederick J. Wearne, Peter T. Conlan

and Clement B. Little.

The exercises were held in the auditorium Creighton, founder of the college; Father Pabls, president of Creighton university, and Dr. T. B. Lacey of Council Bluffs, pro It is currently reported that A. L. Mohler, fessor of surgery. After a few well remove president of the Oregon Railway and dered selections by a string orchestra Dean DR. LACEY'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Lacey delivered an admirable address to the graduates. It abounded in timely suggestions to the future practitioners couched in plain, straightforward language, and was well delivered. Among other things he said: "Four yours ago you decided to enter on a course of medical study here. Through diligence and perseverance you have gained the right to practice in your chosen profession es certified in the diplomas you have earned. For this tonor you have worked hard. Your examination papers are proof of this. In going out to practice you will meet with discouragements. You will not be able to conquer all disease. You will find that your studies here constitute but the ground work of your medical knowledge. As physicians you will lose none of the du ties as citizens, but will have added those of different cities and towns to cettle. ever you go you will go to bind up the wounds of the injured and heal the ills of the sick. In this you must be charitable, not because (Carity covers a multitude of sins, physicians because your power for good is

"Many otherwise good physicians are spoiled by their greed. I do not say that it is not proper that you should receive remuneration for your services, but never turn a deaf ear to suffering children, to the wanto of the aged and infirm, to mothers in distress, to the real needy who appeal to you in the name of humanity. Remember always Western Passenger association tolay settled and the daughters of the community you upon the rates which are to govern traffic from their territory for the large meetings what may happen, there are family sources

sideration.

J. L. Torrey of Wyoming, Melvin Grigsby of South Dekota and Dr. Leonard Wood of Iowa were today commissioned as colonels and have been authorized to organize them. nows were today commissioned as colonels and have been authorized to organize three regiments of cavalry, to be known as First. Second and Third United States volunteer cavalry. The regiments will be convenient will be con tition in the medical profession is entirely

clans or keep any practice at all. "I should also advise you to keep out a politics. You should be informed of what I going on and inquire sufficiently of the plat forms and the candidates to enable you to vote intelligently. But this far and no ther would I go. Do right at all times, not for any tear of punishment in the periten-tiary, but solely on the manhood or the womanhood that is in you. There are duries, too. that you owe your brother doctors and you must not overlook these. You will never have fear of manly competition. Above sil-do not forget the John A. Craighton Medical college, your alma mater, and the philan-thropist who founded it."

DR. PINTO'S VALEDICTORY. Dr. A. S. Pinto of the class of '58 then followed with the valedictory to the graduating class. It was a most felicitous address and was heartly applauded. He said that although the graduates would say fare vill t their college with deep regret and profound reluctance, they realized that they were standing on the edge of the most important opoch in their lives and were eager that their best hopes might be realized. He paid an eloquent compliment to John A. Creighton, saving that there were times when the saying that there were times when the patriot became merged into the philinning-plst and that he was a true patriot who helped the poor, founded hospitals, established schools and built colleges. He de clared that the name of Creighton would long be remembered among the greatest of Ameri-can philanthropists and said that as long as charity was needed the mame of Creighton would occupy a high place in the esteem and the affection of the people of this com-

munity.

Father Pahls, president of Creighton uni versity, then read the d'ploma cwarded to the graduates, translating the text of the diploma into the vernacular. He afterward presented to each graduate his diploma. The following prizes were announced by Dean Bryant and then awarded: A battery for the best work in general medical study, to Pere: T. Conian; a surgical case, for the post work in surgery, to Frederick J. Wearne, and sec-end prize to Peter Conian; a lowering ophthal. mascope, for the best work in ophthal-mology, to Joseph Ball; a gold medal of the value of \$25 for the best work in surgical pathology, to Peter Conlan. The firm of Aloe & Penfold presented a gift to each member of the graduating class. All the graduates were well remembered with flowers and other

presents by their friends.

It was announced by Dean Brynat that Frederick J. Wearne would receive the first appointment as interne at St. Joseph' hospital and Peter Conlan the second appointment, based on the work of these young physicians in their college course.

BANQUETT. The commencement exercises were pleas-antly followed by a banquet to the graduating class given at the Commercial club. It was attended by forty male and three women banquetters. A menu of a dozen courses was served. The tables were brightened by large bunches of red and of pink decorations, and prehestral music throughout the banquet.

"Yield Not to Misforture" was the motte to the embryo physicians, emblazoned on the outside cover of an attractive menu card, and from the start they made last evening it would not appear that they were going to yield to anything of that nature. Dean Bryant of the college faculty was toastmaster and excolucted the post prandial exercises in a happy manner. Dr. B. F. Crummer re-sponded to the first toast, "Keep Cool." He gave some wholesome advice to the young doctors; told them to work hard, to spend all the time they could spare in study and par-ticularly urged upon them the value of keeping up a good working library. He told them how to keep cool under trying circumstacces and how to avoid having cold feet when

ther people were badly scared.

Dr. B. C. Henry made a most felicitous reply to the toast announced by Dears Bryant,
"Looking Backward." As one of the earliest
graduates of Creighton Medical college he
told how the iostitution had progressed in
secent years, and compared many of the ad-

with the le BE hold ones that existed at

"Ne Cede 5 the motio of the grad-that loast assigned Dr. Peter Contan A he class of '98, and he toasted the gr. regiles in good style.

The last specificate the centre was by Dr. F. S. Thomas, cturi spake on "The Man and the Doctor" in a bias well chosen remarks.

...AMUSEMENTS...

The recital that was given at the First Congregational church last night by Mr. Joseph Gahm assisted by Mr. Hans Albert is justly entitled to rank as one of the most notable musical events of the season. Both artists were at their best and the audience that filled the large auditorium had the pleasure of listening to a performance that they will long remember. It le incidentally a matter of self-congratulation that Omaha has musicians who are capable of giving such an evening's entertainment.

The program was quite long and it was

interpolated with encores the audience insisted on until it stretched far beyond the usual length of similar recitals. But so superior was the music that no one counted minutes and the audience listened from first to last with an appreciation that devel-oped into genuine enthusiasm. The Rubenstein sonata in G minor for plane and violin was the first number and it served to aptly forecast the pleasure that was in store. It was executed with that rare combination o prillioncy and feeling that is seldom combined in the same artist and the end of each movement was greeted with approbation that was enthusiastic to a degree in which an Omaha audience seldom indulges. Mr. Gahm played an Adante with variations and the funeral march of Beethoven, the "Bourree" in B minor by Bach-Saint Saens, "The Music Box" by Liadow, on Adante from Lucia Di Lammermoor for the left handalone, a berceuse by Grieg and a mazurka nocturne and waltz by Chopin. Both his technique and interpretation were decidedly superior to his performance at the previous recital and at times his work was a revela-tion even to his friends. This was particutrue of the selection from and in response to a well sustained encorhe played the Serenata by Moskowsky. Mr. Albert was also in magnificent form and he treated the audience to such violin ormance in the schata with Mr. Gihm and his repdition of Vieuxtemps' concerto in D minor reached a point of artistic brilliancy that could scarcely be improved upon. He also played the "Albumblatt" by Wagner and the Carmen Fantasie by Bizer Sarasate after each of which he was compelled to respond to an encore. After the Fantasie he played Schubert's serenade with an intensity and power that few violinists command. It is doubtful if either of the performers ever ap-peared to better advantage than last evening and those who neglected to hear them missed an opportunity that comes but cel-

ican home life, "Shore Acres," will be the attraction at Boyd's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, has shown This charming pastoral play has re-ceived words of praise from all the author has selected to tell it are plain everyday country folk, yet the impression it makes is moving and powerful, and few can behold the homely self-sacrifice of Uncle attractive city hall, including jail, Nat and not feel the better for it. That one court, council chamber, fire epartmen touch of nature that makes the whole world akin in the keynote to "Shore Acres" and none can sit beneath the spall of the players without becoming imbued with this feeling of universal friendship. In the forthcoming production Mr. Herne will again appear in his artistic portrayal of Nathanial Berry. by the New York artist, H. L. Reld.

The Rays, in their new piecs, "A Hot Old ters at Time," by Edgar Seldom, are booked for the block, performances at Boyd's next Sunday, There is every assurance of a hot old time. The selves and they have some well known lu-minaries about them to bring them to a better focus.

Kansas Gets in Line. TOPEKA, Kan., April 28 .- (Special Tele-

ternational exposition awarded the contrac for the erection of their state building today The plans call for a commodious building de-signed by J. F. Stanton of Topeka. President Glick and Vice President Frost of the com-mission leave for Omaha Sunday, together with Supervisor of Displays Worrall and Conthe Kansas building at once and be pushed to completion. The building will cost abou

The Bee's consignment of maps of Cube have arrived and can be obtained at The Bee Office, Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha. With a coupon from page 2, 10

cents; by mail, 14 cents. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by the county judge: James P. Covalt, Grand Island, Neb...
Rose Risney, Oskaloosa, Ia...
Oscar Edenburn, Alnsworth, Neb...
Nettle Orth, Parnell City, Mo... Albert T. Sigwart, Omaha......

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two things Omaha people should not

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a tremendous amount of hard work writes; "Several years ago I suffered a have not found it necessary to use any can be done without serious injury. severe attack of nervous prostration, medicine whatever." It is when the nerve tissues and brain brought on by overwork and worry. I You run no risk in giving Dr. Miles cells are used up faster than they are would go for weeks with almost no sleep Remedies a trial. They have been bereplaced by new ones, when the fires and I became entirely unfitted for busi- fore the public new for over twelve of life consume faster than the fuel can ness. I traveled in the hope of finding years and their constantly increasing be furnished, then brain, nerves and relief and tried numerous physicians, sale is the very best evidence that they vital organs suffer-cry out with neu- Visited a great specialist in Washing- possess superior healing qualities. Those ralgia, heart disease, rheumatism, nerv- ton, D. C., spent several months at sani- in need of medical advice can have the ous dyspepsia—and finally break down. tariums in Michigan and Wisconsin, but | services of the best physicians, absolute-Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is food with no good results. After spending by free of charge. Valuable book on disfor the wornout brain and wasted tis- several thousand dollars I returned eases of heart and nerves sent free on sues. It gives a healthy appetite; makes home convinced that I could not be request. Address, Dr. Miles Medical Co., the stomach strong; increases the flow of cured. A friend induced me to try Dr. | Elkhart, Ind.

again my old self. Three years have J. W. Hill, Eureka Springs, Ark., passed since that time, during which I

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Quite a number of the suggestions made Quite a number of the suggestions made would be wiped out entirely, and there would by Mayor Ensor in his annual message are still be quite a fund left for the purchase of to receive the serious consideration of the fire apparatus, etc. The floroces of the city city lawmakers. One thing suggested by the were never in a botter condition than at the executive and favore? by a majority of the present time. council is the voting of bonds for a city hall. The mayor figures that a suitable site could be purchased and a building erected at a cost of not more than \$14,000. At this cost the building would soon pay for itself, as the city now pays out for rent for offices, jail and fire hall nearly \$1,500 a year. Some of the members of the council do not think James A. Herne's successful play of Amer- that it would be advisable to erect a cheap building and are inclined to favor a proposi-tion to vote at least \$25,000 in bonds and erect a substantial structure and one that ceived words of praise from all present offices are unfit for occupancy and al-classes of theater patrons. Although it un-folds but a cimple story, and the people that notified to clean up nothing has so far been done. A site on a good downtown corner could, it is claimed, be purchased for from \$4,000 to \$5,000, and with \$25,000 to spend an court, council chamber, fire Cepartment headquarters, etc., could be erected with the balacce left after the purchase of the land. The interest in this matter is growing and while it is not probable that a special election will be held to vote on the question of bonds many are known to be in favor of such action. On account of the expense, however, it is more than likely that the bond proposihis artistic portrayar of Nathaniai Berry, action. On account of the expension of players which includes all of last season's favorites. Miss Julie A. Herne, the actor's oldest daughter, will appear as Helma Berry. Entire new scenery has been prepared for this occasion active hall would not be so strong, but the scenery has been prepared for this occasion. present quartets are the only available ones in the city and it would not be helping matters any to move back into the Pivonka

Names Two Jailers.

One of the innovations introduced by Mayor Ensor is the appointing of two permanent jailers. Heretofore a policeman has en detailed to look after the jail and walk a short beat. This was never entirely satisgram.)—Kansas is in line. The Kansas commissioners to the Transmississippi and International exposition awarded the contract tail and attend to the wants of the prisoners. Officer Martin Tighe has been assigned as day jailer and Officer Patrick Morrison will look after the prison at night. In addition to the day jailer an officer has been detailed to act as court officer during the hours judge Babcock holds court. This is another much needed improvement and one that is appreciated by those having business with the police judge.

Joseph Hulett Recovering. Joseph Hulett of Omaba, who was badly injured a night of two ago by being run over is now at the South Omaha hospital and is doing nicely. An examination showed that no internal injuries were received and it it is thought now that he will rapidly recover. Three ribs and one of the small bones in his right foot were broken. Dr. Curtis reported last night that Hulett was

Small Overlan.

An examination of the city records shows that on August 9 of this year when the 1898 levy will become available there will be an overlap to the different funds amounting to nearly \$12,000. This will be less of an over-lap than ever occurred under previous ad-ministrations. The estimates of the overlap are: Fire fund, \$2,700; water, \$338; street repair, \$1,800; public light, \$495; police, \$3,600; salary, \$2,790; total, \$11,723. After deduct-

Meeting of City Council. An adjourned meeting of the city council

to be derived from an occupation tax of \$100 on each salo o, \$7.500, brings the overlap

down to \$4,223.

will be held this evening. After routine business has been gone through with the saloon occupation tax matter will be brought up and it is understood that representatives of the breweries will be opportunity of telling what they think about the resolution passed at the last meeting imposing a \$500 occupation tax on each saloon. Councilman Kelly is being roundly scored by the liquor dealers for introducing the resolution, but he is standing pat, and asserts that he did what he thought for the best interests of the city. money is needed, he says, to give the citizens better fire and police protection and to place the streets and sidewalks in good re-

A meeting of the East Side Improvement club will be held this evening at the office of A. L. Bergquist, Twenty-fourth and L of A. L. Bergquist, Twenty-fourth and L served in the Russian ermy, are likely to be streets, for the purpose of reorganizing, accepted. On the east side a company of electing new officers and acting on a number Russian hussars, numbering seventy, all of electing new officers and acting on a number of applications for membership. The rooms formerly occupied by this club at Twentieth and Missouri avenue have been leased to continues very lively. other parties and it will be necessary for the club to secure a permanent meeting place some where clee. Nearly all of the property owners residing in the eastern part of the city are members of this club an they expect to secure a number of needed provements in that section of the city

Magle City Gossip. Ed Dwyer has returned from St. Louis, where he attended college. The Alpha cadets will give an entertain-

Armor bought forty doubledeck cars of hogs on this market yesterday. Quite a number of the down town business louses now display the national colors. Police Judge Babcock has purchised handsome easy chair in which he

John Maher, a cooper employed at the Cudahy works, died yesterday at St Joseph's

C. W. Cessna, manager of the local ath-letic club, his returned from a business trip to Kansas City. A barn belonging to Dave Mulcahy in Albright was destroyed by fire last evening. Rev. D. W. Moriarty of St. Agnes' church

will preach to the Grand Army of the Re-public on Sunday, May 29. A new supply of maps of Cuba has been received at The Bee office, so that all demands can now be supplied.

To Examine Applicants.

LINCOLN, April 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb has appointed Dr. R. E. Giffen of his staff and Dr. J. E. Summers ir., of Omaha to act with a regular army ment as a medical examining board examine all applicants for surgeons or for enlistment in the ranks.

Plunder an American Sugar Estate.
ST. THOMAS, West Indies, April 28.—An American sugar estate in Porto Rico was plundered after the declaration of war. The British consul in charge of American interests has asked for the presence of a British war ship.

southern counties it is beginning to afford pasturage.
Winter rye, of which there is a emparatively small acreage, is reported as doing finely, and shows good stand and color. Reports indicate that within the next week all wheat, oats, barley and rye seeding will be completed, and there will be no waste ground from excessive moisture of other causes.

ing from this overlap the amount estimated HAVE NO HOPES OF HIS RECOVERY.

Family of Mr. Gladstone is Walting for the End.

In case the occupation tax should be in- HAWARDEN, April 28.—During the day creased, as it now intended, the overlap Mr. Gladstone had occasional slight attacks of pain, and di! not sleep very well. Miss Helen Gladstone, replying to a letter of sympathy, writes, referring to the illness of her father:

"We carried hope for his recovery, but the progress of his illness is slow. probably remain with us for some time."

Delnyed Cavalrymen Start. DENVER, April 28 .- Two troops of the

Ninth cavalry from Fort Wachakie, which were delayed in Wyoming by the breaking down of a wagon containing rations, arrived today in Denver and departed im-mediately for the east over the Kaneus Pacific road. Orders have been received from Washington to rush these troops through to Chickamauga, and the two special trains carrying them have been given the right of way over all trains.

Russians Desire to Enlist.

NEW YORK, April 28.-The Russian Jew-

ish farmers, composing the Baron de Hirsch's colony of Woodbine, N. J., have offered their services to the governor of New Jersey, for the war, and a large number, who have them Jews, and about 250 others, have signed applications for enlistment and recruiting

SOUTH DAKOTA CROP BULLETIN.

Rains Sufficient to Germinate the Small Grato. HURON, S. D., April 28 -(Special.)-The following concerning crop conditions to

South Dakota is from reports from forty of more countles sent to the government weather bureau here yesterday: The rains have been principally in showers, light in some localities, fair to good in others; over the southeast and some of the

light in some localities, fair to good in others; over the southeast and some of the northern counties a cod rains have occurred. There are localities, however, in the extreme west and some countries east of the Missouri river, where more rain is needed to germinate the late sown grain and stimulate growth of the early sown. While most localities report the soil amply moist for growth and germination, there are some that are in need of rain.

Spring wheat seeding is rapidly nearing completion in the northern, and oats, rye and barley seeding is far advanced in the central and southern counties. In many of the southern counties all small grain seeding is completed. Most of the spring wheat and some of the oats, barley, and rye is sprouted and growing in the southern, central and some northeast counties, and as a rule, looks well and is an even stand. There are localities, however, where broadcast grain is reported uneven.

There is still a little report of the earliest sown spring wheat having been injured by the subsequent freezing weather. Taken as a whole, the sprouted and growing wheat looks well, is a good stand, shows good color and promises well. Good general rains with looks well, is a good stand, shows good color and promises well. Good general rains with farmers are now plowing for corn, and potato planting and gardening is becoming general.

The fruit and other tree buds are swell-

The fruit and other tree buds are swell-ing, but there is no report of injury from frost.

Grass is starting well, but slowly, and needs warm weather. In the central and southern counties it is beginning to afford

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