THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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OVERLAND LINES COME BACK travel to the exposition is expected to be ORIGIN OF SONGS AND HYMNS the words came very spontaneously, but the PUSH INDIAN ENCAMPMENT trator. No relatives have as yet been found. SETTLING WITH RAILROADS Mr. Wattles looked over his family tree and The song was written as it now runs by found that he had an aunt, Clarice Wattles, Francis Scott Key in 1814. President Mad-ison had sent Mr. Key as an emissary to Railway Notes and Personals. who, thirty years ago, had moved to Co-The Burlington pay car made its monthly visit to Omahn yesterday. lumbus, O. Whether this person has any Captain Mercer Receives Orders to Go Union Pacific Again the Center of the Great Council's Committee Makes Very Little Interesting Talk by Louis O. Elson, the the British fleet in Chesapeake bay to seconnection with the deceased is not known, but Mr. Wattles says he never heard of a Right Ahead. Railread System. Seven members of the Texas Press asso-Musical Editor. cure the release of Dr. Beane, noncom-Headway Up to Date. ciation arrived in Omaha yesterday morn-ing on the Rock Island, barant, but the British admiral, fearing that person of his own name who was not it if he allowed the American to return he ome way related to him. He has written C. B. Sloat, general agent of the passen-HIS AUDIENCE ENJOYS THE TREAT would betray all his plans, kept Mr. Key ALL THE TRIBES WILL BE REPRESENTED WESTERN SHOOTS TO BE REUNITED UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORTS AT CONFERENCE to the administrator of the estate of Hannah ger department of the Rock Island at Fort in board. That night the attack upon Fort Wattles and soon expects to hear of a por-Worth, Tex., is in the city as personal es cort to the party of Texas editors. McHenry was made. Next morning Mr. tion at least of the property going to him. Great American Indian Will B Old Hundred Comes Over with the Key, who had been fearful of the fate of Visits of Their Officials to Headquar-A fine photograph of the party of passen Pay for Vinduct Repairs and Electric Shown as He Was in the Past the fort, arose, but seeing "Old Glory" Pilgrim Fathers and Yankee ger men of the Union Pacific who recently Lights the Matters to Be Adters Here Have More Than Ordi-LOSSES IN SUNDAY'S FIGHT and as He is at the proudly waving in the breeze, he was fired visited the exposition has been given a con Doodle Develops Through justed by the Committee nary Significance at the with a patriotic spirit and sat down and Present Time. spicuous place in the office of Assistan Process of Plaglarism. Present Juncture. Some Time. General Passenger Agent Hutchison. Th picture was taken in the court of the Ar composed the soul-stirring words: Several Killed and Wounded in Sec-Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light, ond Infantry, Including Cap-The preparations for the coming Indian building, and the colonnades of that build-Perhaps the most interesting talk of the musical congress, which adjourned early light's last gleaming? ug make a splendid background, tain Rowell. Nothing has as yet been done by the encampment at the exposition are being Speculation concerning the absorption of musical congress, which adjourned early General Charles F. Manderson, general solicitor of the B. & M., is ill at his resispecial committee appointed by the council pushed by Captain W. A. Mercer and the the lines of the Oregon Railway and Navi-The music, though, came from a London the week, was that of Louis WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The War deto confer with the railroads regarding a prospects are that this will be one of the gation company by the Union Pacific was redence, Thirty-first and Chicago streets. He has been sick for about a week, his ailment Elson, the musical editor of the bacchanalian club. In 1750 Dr. Arnold. one most attractive permanent features of the partment has posted the following dispatch vived in local railway circles when A. L. settlement by the latter for the repairs upon Boston Advertiser, on the subject of "Our of the bon vivants of this club, as his con-National Music." Mr. Elson spoke in an tribution of dubious genius-each member Mohler, president and general manager of the former company, arrived here for a confer-ence with Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific system. The two presidents spent some time together during the moreexposition. Congress has made the necescom General Shafter. the Tenth and Eleventh streets viaducts in PLAYA DEL ESTE, July 11.-To Ad-jutant General, Washington: Following re-port of casualties in the First division yessary appropriation of \$40,000 and yesteraccordance with the decision of the supreme being expected to do something in this day Manager E. Rosewater of the Departeasy, conversational style and demonstrated court of the United States. All attempts to line-composed a song, "To Anacreon in ocularly by playing many an ancestral air ment of Publicity and Promotion received bring about such a conference have failed up terday afternoon just received: Killed-Captain Charles W. Rowell, of this and other countries on the piano as Heaven," which had the very air adapted to date, although the committee has been in a telegram from Secretary of the Interior spent some time together during the morahe went along. He told how the "Marseil- to "The Star Spangled Banner" in course more. Cornelius N. Bliss informing him that Caping, but nothing was announced as a result existence for several weeks. Second infantry, and Private Peter Nelson, Company A, Second infantry, Wounded-Lieutenant N, J. Lutz, Second Chairman Caldwell of the Western Pasof time, and it and the tune became a les," "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," The money that is coming to this city tain Mercer had all the necessary instrucof the conference. senger association and a number of the general passenger agents of western lines favorite drinking song in England. The "Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie" and from this source is in the neighborhood of tions to go right ahead. The belief that the Union Pacific will soon first real adaptation of the air in this coun-"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" all originated, infantry; Private Charles Jenks, Company A, Second infantry; Private Charles Lentare now in Chicago conferring with the Interstate Commerce commissioners regard-ing the best plan for meeting the cut rate commerting the Canadian Pacific On All the tribes of Indians of any consebe restored to its former greatness is growtry was in 1798, the same year "Hail Cogiving their various transmogrifications up quence will have a representation in the ing throughout rallway circles. The careful lumbia" was written, when Robert Treat kin, Company B, Second Infantry, and Private Nelson Gilbert, jr., Twenty-first into their present accepted forms. big camp. Nothing will be more plcinspection of the Oregon Short Line, the Ore-Paine composed "Adams and Liberty" as Patriotic music is a favorite theme with turesque to the public generally; nothing fantry. ompetition of the Canadian Pacific On gon Railway and Navigation company's lines pairs upon the Sixteenth street structure are competition of the Canadian Pacific. On their return a meeting will be held in Chi-cago to discuss the situation and take definite action. This meeting will be held on Thursday of this week. The rate of \$10 the words to it: Mr. Elson and he referred glowingly to the and parts of the Union Pacific, Denver & not included in the amount, as the city and more instructive to the ethnologist. The Ye sons of Columbia who bravely fought For those rights which, unstained, from your stres have descended. fact that the ancient Romans made the object is to show what the primitive Ameri-Gulf road by President Burt and other the railroads decided upon an apportionment Captain Charles W. Rowell of the singing of patriotic music by the school can aborigine was like in the days when leading officials of the Union Pacific during of this expense at the time the repairs were Second infantry, who was killed at Sanchildren compulsory. His address was full the last fortnight has apparently corrobor-And it had the refrain: the buffalo herds roamed the prairies of tiago on Sunday was well known in Omaha, between Chlecago and Missouri river points will not go into effect until this meeting is held, if it goes in at all. of meat from beginning to end and when Noter shall the sons of Columbia be slaves While the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls its waves. the west and the forests of the north were ated the reports that many of the old Upon this committee will be saddled also having been stationed at Fort Omaha filled with black-talled deer. branches of the "Overland Route" that behe concluded his audience rewarded him the task of bringing the roads to account as a first lieutenant and captain of The Indian department at Washington has the Second from July, 1888, until the sumregarding the electric lighting at railroad with burst after burst of applause. With came independent during the receivership of Washington in that time was almost delplaced at the disposal of the exposition its HOT FIRE ON THE MIDWAY crossings. The roads have not paid a cent Shelly he agreed that the parent road would soon return to the mer of 1896, when the Second left here. Most men are cradled into poetry by fied and Faine had omitted any reference fold, rehabilitating the Union Pacific system facilities, office force and field employes for for these lights since a settlement was reached two years ago. The city has been to him-a grave fault, indeed. So, at a din- making up this notable exhibit. The Indian He was a native of New York, and was to the position it once occupied. Officials wrong: They learn in suffering what they teach ner, Major Ben Russell locked Paine in a congress is to be undoubtedly one of the appointed to the military academy from that Theater Building on the Old Plantaof the Union Pacific decline to discuss the paying for them out of the treasury. room with the threat that he would get "no strongest, most original and most interest- He joined the army at Atlanta, Ga., in Sepby song. tion Consumed as the Result of probable time for the absorption of the for-The fate of the Union Pacific depot seems And so he prefaced his monologue by an dinner and no wine" until he had composed ing features of the exposition. It will be a New Trick. mer branches, but they significantly call to be resting in a measure upon this comtember of that year. After that he was staallusion to the influence of patriotic or naa verse about the country's hero. Thus the the last opportunity of seeing the American attention to the fact that officials of the mittee too. The Union Pacific has been tioned at the following posts: Tuscaloosa, tional songs upon other people; for example, verse came to be written, not inspired by Indian as a savage, for the government branches, who about a year ago were loudly Fire destroyed the frame theater in asking for the vacating of a number of Ala.; Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville such was the effect upon the Scotch soldiers wine, but by the want of wine. A Balti- work now in progress will lift the savage the rear of the Old Plantation just before streets and alleys for the structure. The proclaiming themselves against the Union more newspaper printed both this and Mr. Indian into American citizenship before this Lewiston. Idaho, and participated in the during the Sepoy rebellion in causing them Pacific, are now turning up with some regu- 10 o'clock vesterday forenoon. The building council is disposed not to grant this request to desert because of the thoughts of home Key's song after the battle of Fort McHenry. generation passes into history and the onlarity at Union Pacific headquarters in this was entirely annihilated, leaving only a few until the road pays up its share of the wrought up by it that it had been found necfight against the Nez Perces Indians that The publishers paid Mr. Paine \$750 for the city and consulting with the leading officials charred timbers. It was worth about \$1,500, viaduct and lighting expense. ward march of American civilization and summer and fall. Afterward he was en essary to forbid the singing of "Farewell copyright-a fabulous sum in those days. American industry will wipe off the maps of the parent line here. and carried no insurance. The committee which has these matters in to Lochaber," and similarly the Swiss solgaged in making survey and maps of the of the United States the Indian reservation W. H. Bancroft, vice president and gen-The fire was the result of the combination charge consists of City Comptroller West-Takes Up War Songs. diers of Napoleon's army were stopped from country between Fort Lapwai and Cocur eral manager of the Oregon Short Line, was of a lighted candle and a darkey on the here from Salt Lake City on Saturday to stage of the theater. The darkey was pracand wipe off the face of the earth the berg, City Attorney Connell, President Bingsinging their cow song, "Ranz des Vaches." Several sea songs were recalled by Mr. d'Alene lake, Idaho. He was in the field reservation Indian. In fact, it will be the ham and Members Burkley and Bechel of The effect of Purcell's melody had as much, Elson, particularly one recognizing the against hostile Bannocks and Snakes, in rarest ethnological exhibition ever attempted see President Burt. President Mohler of ticing a new tumbling act, in which the the city council. the summer and fall of 1878. He was stahe believed, to do with singing James II out "handiness of the Yankees," and due to the in this or any other land. Situated in the the Oregon Railway and Navigation com- candle played a part, and in some manner defeat of Captain Dacres at the battle beof his kingdom as had the words of Lord tioned in Idaho until 1883, when he was se-City Will Drop the Scalpers. heart of the great American union, within pany spent Monday here for the same pur- the flame communicated with the burlap Wharton in the rollicking sort of doggerel, tween the Constitution and the Gurriere, lected for Troop B, First cavalry, to escort pose. It is expected that Frank Trumbull, covering that lined the interior of the build-It looks very probable that the city authors, easy reach of all the remaining great Indian "Lilli Burlero." Lord Wharton had boasted the latter the British terror of that day. General William T. Sherman to Fort Hope, reservations, it has been possible here, at ities will no longer have any finger in the receiver and general manager of the Union ing. The structure was constructed entirely that he had "rhymed James out of his It was a very spirited song and recalled the B. C. He came to Omaha in 1886, and durfight between the permanent and peripatetic omparatively slight expense, to gather upon Pacific, Denver & Gulf, will be here later of inflammable materials and in a few throne.' wager of a hat which Captain Dacres and ing part of the time he was stationed at the exposition grounds a show which would in the week to talk over the absorption of seconds it was ablaze from pit to cupola. ticket brokers in the city in the way of Result of One Song. Captain Hull, the victor, had made previ-Fort Omaha he acted as recorder to the the line from Julesburg to La Salle by the There was no time to save anything from passing ordinances. License Inspector Mcbe possible nowhere else in America. ously at a London club, when they conarmy retiring board. From the initial effort of Rouget de l'Isle Union Pacific, which is expected to take the interior and when the firemen arrived Vittic has given up the idea of presenting Great Feasts to Be Represented. Captain John J. Crittenden of the Twentytemplated the possibility of some sort of a Mr. Elson traced the evolution of the "Marplace on October 1. a mass of smoke and flame was pouring any ordinance to the council to supplant the contingency that would put the respective Not only is there to be a permanent assecond infantry made a hast of friends in one declared unconstitutional by the district. seilles" up to the attack on the Tuilleries forty feet up from the roof. Omaha while he was stationed at Fort Crook. merits of the two vessels to a test. Another embly of the Indian tribes, but at the great and eventually the guillotining of the twen-The two exposition hose companies did court. He has taken this stand on the adfeasts, like the sun dance of the Sioux, the He was a native of Kentucky and was ap-WINTER IS TO ASSIST BAXTER. Another Union Pacific Operating De- they were reinforced by Companies 4, 6 and The idea of the permanent brokers is to. ty-two Girondins. Because his music had sea song was one of peace and commemlog feast of the Blackfeet, and other pointed to the army from civil life. He was orated the gallant conduct of the American "killed 50,000 of his countrymen" a German scamen at the Apia (Samoa) storm in 1889. festivals of like character, either of a reappointed a second lieutenant in the Twonwould not shake hands with De l'Isle. Other 11 and Truck 2 from the city department. drive the temporary brokers from the city partment Appointment. Among the songs of the civil war "Dixie" ligious nature in the recognition of the ty-second on December 14, 1876, and accepted songs of a French revolutionary character, William C. Winter of St. Paul, son of Ed- It was impossible to save any part of the by means of a big license. They want the Great Spirit or corresponding to the annual on January 1, 1877. He was promoted to win W. Winter, the former general manager building, but the fire was successfully con-figure put at \$150 or \$200. Inasmuch as the, of the Omaha road, has been offered and fined to its original location. Manager Mc-size of the license in the ordinance last was a national picture of southern life, fitsome of them degenerate and others puerile, ting, insouciant and, like "Yankee Doodle," games of the ancients, when young bloods the position of first lieutenant on July 29, were "Ca Ira" ("It Will Go"), composed as are put to tests of valor and endurance to 1882. He saw service in the field with the standing for something. The simple northa compliment to Benjamin Franklin; has accepted the position of assistant super. Connell of the Old Plantation company was passed was \$75, and Judge Scott declared. ern song, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," or determine their fitness for promotion to Department of the East, Department of the "Madame de Veto," written as a satire on intendent of the Union Pacific railroad. He down town when the fire occurred, but his that this was exorbitant, License Inspector "John Brown's Body," had its origin in an warriorhood, thousands of Indians are to be Missouri and Department of the Dakota, Mario Antoinette, and "Boston," a song of is expected here this week, and will succeed subordinates expressed the opinion that the McVittie has been advised that it would be transported to Omaha to take part through- from 1876 until going to the front. In 1890 old Methodist hymn, running: the proletariat expressing a hope for the theater would be rebuilt at once. Mr. Milli- useless to place the fee higher. If the fee he was stationed at Fort Totten, N. D., and came to Fort Crook with the Twenty-second Robert R. Sutherland resigned. out the entire exposition season. Say, brother, will you meet us? Say, brother, will you meet us? Say, brother, will you meet us On Canaan's happy shore? The new assistant superintendent will be gan, who was in charge of the concession was put at a smaller figure the object of the success of the American revolution. These In this unique exhibition there will be directly under Robert W. Baxter, the re- at the time, was across the street at break- ordinance would not be attained, for the he enumerated before getting over to this Sioux from the Dakotas, Omahas and Win- in the summer of 1896. side of the Atlantic and having some amusecently appointed superintendent. He is a fast and failed to get back in time to save temporary brokers would probably pay the nebagos from Nebraska, Sacs and Foxes ment at the expense of the Pilgrim Fathers. comparatively young man, somewhat over 30 his coat and vest, which he had left in the license and go on doing business as before. Jesus lives and reigns forever, Jesus lives and reigns forever, Jesus lives and reigns forever years of ago. His railroad experience has theater. There was a roll of bills in his from Iowa, Chippewas from Minuesota, SENATOR CULLOM CHAIRMAN whom, he said, brought with them in the It is very likely that the matter will ulti-Kickapoos from Kansas, Mandaus from been altogether on the Chicago, St. Paul, vest pocket, which went up in smoke with mately find its way into court in some sort Mayflower only five tunes, one of which was North Dakota, Crows, Blackfeet, Cheyennes "Old Hundred." Of Boston in 1673 it wa Minneapolis & Omaha road. His present the rest. On Canaan's happy shore. Hawaiian Commission Organizes and of an injunction case. The chorus being: and Flatheads from Montana, Sheepeaters, said: "There are no musicians by trade, A Informally Discusses the Work While the theater was burning there was a position is chief clerk to the general super-Bannocks and Nez Perces from Idaho Yakidancing school was established, but it was Glory, glory, hallelujah, etc., etc., on Janaan's happy shore. veritable panic in the Streets of All Nations Slot Machines in Evidence. it Has in Hand. intendent of that road, which - position he has held about three months, adjoining. The Arabs and Algerians bemas from Washington, Utes from Colorado, put down and a fencing school put up in its During the last few weeks slot machines

"One of the Massachusetts regiments at Arapahoes and Shoshones from Wyoming, place." In 1713 a Mr. Brattle after whom Brattl Fort Warren, near Boston, fell into singing

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street and the Brattle street church have been named, did dare to introduce an organ by presenting one to this church in a will in which he had adroitly quoted from David's Psalms in advising that a sober man would be found to "play it skillfully and make a loud noise," but the church promptly refused it, though since then the same church has become one of the most musical. There was a sad lack of the musical about the Puritan makeup and they were not much more poetical. An instance of their very best efforts at rhyming was found in the old Bay Psalm Book, thus:

"I was a stranger unto my brethren And an alien to my mother's children."

When Brattle's organ, which, by the way ated." kad been made by the best manufacturers in London, came to Boston, Cotton Mather preached a sermon full of denunciation and charged the town with having all the sins and deserving all the plagues of Sodom and Gomorrah. A request, even in 1790, made to Hollis for an organ brought a reply consisting of 500 tracts and the sage observation that the "Christian religion shines brighter in its own dress and to adorn it is to spail

it." Origin of Yankee Doodle.

"It must not be thought said Mr Elson

that 'Yankee Doodle' is an originally Amerward out of Omaha were asked for bids for ican song. It, like many others, developed through a process of plaglarism. There was the transportation of the Third Nebraska an old English dancing tune of the time of regiment of volunteer infantry from Omaha the Sixteenth century (which Mr. Elson to Jacksonville on Monday morning. In played) so similar that it would now be al- the request for bids sent out from the headmost accepted for 'Yankee Doodle' by a not quarters of the Department of the Missouri, too discerning ear. That was 'Lucy Locket U. S. A., it is specified that the bids shall Lost Her Pocket,' sung in the days of be delivered at army headquarters on Wed-Chorles II and said to have even been sung nesday morning. This is taken by the railin derision of Oliver Cromwell. Its next road men to indicate that Colonel Bryan's stage was when Dr. Schuckburg, a surgeon regiment will be moved at an early date. of Abercromble's army in the colonial war It is probable that the transportation will between England and France composed the be divided among several lines in order that 'Macaroni' phase of it. 'Macaroni' was an the troops may be sent to the front in as English derisive term for the French. This expeditious a manner as possible was in 1755. Then the British in time

learned to sing:

Yankee Doodle came to town For to get a firelock, But we will tar and feather him; So we will John Haneock.

"The British employed it as a 'Rogue'

march' until the surrender of Cornwallis put an end to that sort of thing and of that event the Americans took it up as their own. At the time the treaty of Ghent was will also show the location of the being settled in 1815, Henry Clay was inbluffe, formed that the ambassadors of England and France were at a loss to know what to have the band play as an American national the band play as an American national Henry Clay ordered his colored valet whithe Wankas Deedlet and hung in the office of the Board of to whistle 'Yankee Doodle,' and told the band to 'play that.' Thus it was first heard in Europe as the national air of this coun try. 'Hail Columbia' has since been universally accorded recognition as such by the European nations.

"The tune of 'Hail Columbia' also had an English origin. It was composed by a Professor Pheyles, a German, at Philadelphia in 1789, for the inauguration of the first we dent of the United States to replace the old Washing'on's March.' The words were composed by an American in 1798. This was Mr. (afterwards Judge) Hopkinson. Charles Fox, the actor, then sang it at a Philadelphis theater.

Mr. Elson had in his possession a copy o the first edition of the song with the title announcement:

Favorite New Federal Song, citten for the President's March) By J. Hopkinson, Esg., Will be sung by Mr. Fox.

At the eighth singing of the song the audience of that old theater arose en masse

cheered wildly. Mr. Elson also recalled how it was cheered at the Paris exposition in 1889. The Star Spangled Banner.

As regards the "Star Spangled Banner,"

it while throwing up some earthworks, said and Apaches from Arizona and New veloped some variations. There was a typical Scotchman among them, named John and representatives from Indian Brown, and in their fun the boys started ritory and Oklahoma of Creeks, Chicka-Lie story that this particular John Brown was dead, for the boys knew little and cared less for the other John Brown. Accordingly they got to singing: 'John Brown's body lies a'mould'ring in the grave,'

and Fletcher Webster's regiment subscing their dances, religious rites and savage quently carried the song into Boston and then into New York. Thus, one of the customs. most popular songs of the war had its start

in a ribald camp ditty, in which the air Delegations from every tribe in the of a Methodist hymn had been appropriunion will be on the grounds at one time or nother during the exposition. Each type

will be exhibited in appropriate costume THIRD NEBRASKA TO JOIN LEE with weapons, utensils, industrial appliances, ceremonial objects, burial structures and handiwork. Their games, their solemn

Bryan's Regiment Has Been Ordered to Report at the Camp at Jacksonville.

natural surroundings will be reproduced. In connection with these illustrations of savage WASHINGTON, July 11 .- W. J. Bryan's regiment of Nebraska infantry today was life, of aboriginal habits and customs and the paraphernalia of the plains, mountains, ordered to join General Fitzhugh Lee's corps lakes and forests, their homes, exhibits of

dered by the county commissioners

County Commissioners.

manufacture of armor plate.

at Jacksonville. their industrial advancement, their school work and other incidents of their slow but The railroads leading eastward and southsure movement toward civilization and cu-

ightenment will be prominent. The plans of Captain W. A. Mercer, U. A., who has been detailed to take charge of the Indian congress, are so far advanced as to make the assembling of the Indians only a matter of the short time necessary to transport them to Omaha. The captain has engaged men who have lived among the Indians for years to arrange contests tournaments and a daily program of rare features. Prof. James Mooney of the bureau of ethnology will make a remarkable exhibit of Indian heraldry, the result of years

of study and research.

ONLY A TRIO OF BURGLARIES the new system in the main. New Map of Douglas County. Jacob Hauck, the draughtsman in the

office of the county surveyor, is pushing work on the new Douglas county map, or-Sunday Night's Record Shows a Slight Falling Off in the Total of Thievery. time ago. The map will be twelve feet long and eight feet wide, double the size of any

Delegates from All Tribes.

festivals, their peculiar customs and their

Three burglaries are the record for Suncounty map heretofore prepared. This one will show the location of every farm in the county, together with the owner's name. It lay night.

The store of R. Friend & Co., 2403 Leav enworth street, was entered by forcing a school houses, wagon and railroads as well as the towns and cities. The origi uantity of cigars, tobacco and fruit was nal will be upon vallum, and from this be made a number of blue prints. taken. When A burglar with a jimmy forced his way members of the commission

into the residence of J. Homan, 117 North Sixteenth street, but secured nothing but

wo pairs of shoes. The intruder was evi-Decision in the Police Board Case. dently scared away before he had com-Judge Keysor has announced that he will sit in court room No. 7 in The Bee building pleted his work, as he left a lot of stuff uesday morning and that at that time and he had done up and his jimmy. Charles Snyder, a guest at one of the

place he will hand down his decision in Fire and Police commission case. He He has hotels, suffered the most severe loss. Some been busy looking up the law that bears one entered his room and forced open his upon the issues involved. satchel, taking a diamond stud and a gold

Carnegie Loses Important Case. rosette set with precious stones.

PITTSBURG, July 11 -- Judge Acheson of the United States circuit court handed down MR. WATTLES MAY BE AN HEIR an opinion today in the case of the United States Mitis company against the Carnegie Steel company, limited. The finding is that President of the Exposition Looking the defendant company has infringed on a process of the plaintiffs for the manufactur-Up an Unclaimed Estate

in Ohio. ing of casts from wrought iron and steel by adding aluminum. The case is one of the most important in years and involves the G. W. Wattles, president of the exposition

will probably soon lay claim as heir to several valuable pieces of property in Co-Coal Miners' Strike Broken. PITTSBURG, July 11-The strike of the coal miners in the third pool is practically lumbus, O. About ten days ago Hannah Wattles, a well known woman of Columbus, broken and most of the men have returned died very suddenly and it was soon dis-

to their work without obtaining the dis-trict price. The efforts of the officials to secure the co-operation of the fourth pool miners proved futile. The men say they covered that she had left no will disposing of her estate. Zenas Shafter, claiming to be a creditor of the estate, made application in court for the were compelled to resume work, as their families were without means of subsistence.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The American Previous to that he was traveling Plutes from Nevada, Zunis, Moquis, Navajos claim agent for the Omaha road. the president under the act annexing Hawaii and prior to holding this position was con-Mr. Elson, "and, of course, it naturally de- Mexico, Diggers and Mojaves from to the United States were in conference at nected with the auditing department. He is California, Umatillas from Oregon the capitol today. well known in Omaha among the repre-

ter-Senator Cullom was chosen chairman of the commission and other officials desigsaws, Choctaws, Seminoles, Cherokees, nated, Mr. M. W. Blomenthal, one of the Osages, Otoes, Tonkawas, Klowas, Comanofficial reporters of the senate, was apches, Poncas, Iowas, Quapaws, Delawares, pointed reporter of the commission. It was Kaws and other tribes and remnants of decided that the entire clerical force should tribes, all congregated in their wicklups, be composed of employes of the senate, in tents, tenees, wigwams and cabins nurorder not to unnecessarily add to the salary suing their usual avocations and illustratroll of the commission.

has been connected with the operating de-It was impossible to fix a definite time of partment of the Union Pacific since 1870. departure, but August 1 was agreed upon He rose to the position of superintendent by as the approximate date for sailing from gradual promotion from the lowest work in San Francisco. the operating department and is regarded

It is expected that about two months' as a most capable operating man. He has time will be spent in Hawall and the comhad personal charge of a number of large mission hopes to have its recommendations prepared by the opening of the next session of congress.

There was some discussion at today's meeting of plans for the work ahead, but this was necessarily informal. So far as opinion was expressed it was favorable to NEW DEPOT IS A FIXED FACT. the adoption of the existing Hawalian statutes.

Senator Morgan gave the other members of the commission much information concerning these laws, speaking of the legal system under the present Hawaiian government as one excellently adapted to local

conditions. Among the questions with which the com- in good humor; they said they had had a mission will have to deal are the public good trip, and were glad to have escaped lands, the elective franchise and fortifica- injuries in the wreck on the Southern Pacific tions.

The members of the commission generally said that the only thing that prevented a express the opinion that steps will be taken very serious accident was the fact that the to protect the islands against all possible special train was running at a very slow foes by erecting fortifications, and by main- rate of speed when the locomotive ran off taining a force sufficient for emergency. the track.

quite complicated and the chief end in view tion of a permanent passanger station here when they were formulated was that of by the Union Pacific, President Burt said inducing white immigration. The proba-

bilities are that they will be retained under The president's intention of continuing able to the city. We had expected to start President Dole as the gavernor of the new to build before this time, but have been territory was discussed in the meeting as a delayed by difficulties over the land and is now in the possession of the sheriff. Since

need a new depot. We need new cars. We expect to have all of these, but it will take rear door shortly after midnight and a large of all matters of detail until they reach time to get them." Honolulu and have an opportunity to confer

TAKES CHARGE OF TERMINAL LINE.

of the East Omaha Plant.

Islands Are Attached to the Departintendent of the Union Pacific railroad, has Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway company. The appointment was announced on Monday morning by John R. Webster, general manager. The position that Mr. Nichols occupies is a newly created one, the duties of the office having previously been discharged by the general manager.

river, upon stealing horses take them to The company owns and operates the East Omaha bridge, also a railway between

in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, and connects with all lines entering here Considerable freight is now handled

company. The first passenger traffic that comwill be run between the Iowa city to the

going to be hurned alive and although there again become quite prevalent in the stores was no probability that their resort would and saloons about the city, and it is more be scorched they indulged in the wildest than likely that at this week's meeting of sort of a panie. Half dressed women raced the council some action will be taken in the out into the street and deposited their direction of licensing them. There has aldresses and valuables on the ground and the ready been presented to the council an ordiinmates of the rooms in the second story nance placing a \$5 license upon each of the insanely threw their possessions out on the machines, but this has not been considered brick pavement. A few of the men retained yet.

came possessed with the idea that they were

Chief Redell says Starkey rendered the de-

the Gang.

Mortality Statistics.

Shrum, 3618 Charles, boy; Anders Nor

2923 Pacific, girl; Charles Grasjeau

W. Web

-second, 47

South

partment very valuable assistance.

in running the members to earth.

The council will probably consider the sufficient presence of mind to get on the roof with fire extinguishers and the few sparks matter thoroughly before taking any action. that flew in that direction were easily ex- They will halt from the fact that when the tinguished. The horses and donkeys were slot machines first came to the city they confined in a stable at the rear and very were permitted under an ordinance that alclose to the burning building and were lowed only merchandise machines. Under nearly crazed by the heat and smoke. A. J. this ordinance, however, the promoters gradually drifted into the practice of hanging Webb and R. S. Berlin took the animals up money prizes until the skinning of suckall out at the expense of divers bruises iners reached such a point that the machines flicted by the heels of the excited donkeys. were abolished. The council does not pro-By that time the fire was practically expose to permit money machines to get into tinguished and the panic-stricken Orientals operation again. were finally convinced that they were not

for the dispensation of merchandise have

TEXANS GOING HOME PLEASED north or east it would have been a serious

> Visitors from Galveston Delighted with What They Have Seen in Omaha.

The party of forty Texans who arrived in Omaha Saturday evening, to see the Trans-**HEADOUARTERS FOR THIEVES** mississippi Exposition and to look after their business interests in the northwest, will leave here Tuesday night. A stop of one day will be made in Kansas City, where the party will be entertained by the business men of that place. At Mount Mena, in the Ozark mountains, another stop will be made, convinced that a well organized gang of and the business men from the Gulf state will take a short rest at this new summer horse thieves is operating in this vicinity resort.

and that he will have considerable trouble Business and pleasure were the objects in view in this trip to Omaha and both were Last week a horse was stolen from the vicinity of Irvington and soon thereafter well accomplished. Omaha and the exposithe thief attempted to steal other horses tion gave the visitors plenty of pleasure and a lot of horses, but was driven away and amusement with which to occupy their by a number of farmers who opened on the time, and the party leaves the place of the fellow with shotguns. In his haste to get great fair with nothing but pleasant memout of range he left the stolen horse, which ories of the stay. Several of the party expressed their good impression of Omaha in its gala attire. The clean streets, business enterprise of its merchants and railroads many improvements for the company that their man, they feel pretty certain that the and the exquisite beauty of the White City man who worked at Irvington is one of a were spoken of in glowing words of praise. gang and that the headquarters are in the A large part of the time spent in Omaha. hills on the east side of the river. was devoted to sightseeing at the fair. All

A day or two ago Sheriff McDonald and of the buildings and grounds were thorone of his deputies, learning that suspicious | oughly investigated and the grand success. characters had been lurking in the vicinity of the fair was highly appreciated.

of Honey Creek lake, about ten miles north H. C. Archer, general agent at Galveston of Council Bluffs, visited that section of for the Port Arthur Route, in speaking for country and made an investigation. Up in his party, said that they were accorded the the side of one of the steepest bluffs, a mile best of hospitality and that the city treated or more from any habitation, they found a them royally. large cave that apparently had been descried

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

Judge Munger of the federal court returned from his home at Fremont yesterday morning and convened court.

The custom house received 8,000 pounds. of tea yesterday consigned to an Omaha wholesale house. The internal revenue tax of \$800 was immediately paid and the tea taken out of bond.

The custom house received notification from Special Inspector T. B. Walker that The following births and deaths were rehe is enroute from San Francisco with a party of twenty Chinamen for the Sam Hung company and that he would arrive at 4:45 ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesvesterday afternoon on the Union Pacific.

Boy Admitted to Ball.

Judge Slabaugh was on the bench for a short time to dispose of some ex-parts matters. The case of the State against Harry Glover, a small boy charged with burglary, was continued until the next term of the district court and the lad was released on bonds. The case against Morris Barnett, wherein he was charged with assault with intent to rob, was dismissed.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Secretary Alger oday issued orders attaching the Hawaiian islands to the Military Department of California. The First New York volunteers, Colonel Barbour commanding, will be assigned for the time being at the garrison at

ment of California.

Honolulu. Colonel Barbour is considered an especially good officer for the post. General Otis has charge of the trans-

portation of the troops to the island, and hopes by July 15, or a little later, to secure four coast vessels with a capacity of 1,200 men.

Consider the Wage Question.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11 .-- The National Window Glass Workers' convention met here today to consider the wage question. but President Burns, who has opposed the holding the convention, was not present. Lincoln Winner of Barnesville, O., was elected temporary chairman, and littee was appointed to notify Mr. Burns

that the convention was regularly organized and he expected to preside A recess was then taken. President Burns says a conappointment of L. W. Jones as adminis- vention at this time is unnecessary.

excursions, state fair trains and other special service here for a number of years and has been particularly successful in handling big in danger. The fire was a hot one while I events without accident. lasted and with a strong wind from the

sentatives of the Northwestern system and

favorably spoken of. His father is regarded

as one of the best railroad men in the coun-

try and his name was mentioned in connec-

The announcement of the change was re-

ceived with great surprise by the railroad

fraternity in Omaha. Robert R. Sutherland

tion with the Union Pacific presidency.

menace to the entire Midway. Chief Redell speaks warm words of praise

President Burt Renews His Promise for Guard A. H. Starkey, who turned in the to the People of Omaha. alarm and got things ready for the firemen.

President Horace G. Burt and the other officials of the Union Pacific were down at their desks at the headquarters bright and early on Monday morning, after an absence of about two weeks. All appeared well and

road in California. One member of the party

The present land laws of the island are In reply to a question about the constructo a Bee reporter: "The people of Omaha

matter decided upon and was spoken of lost approvingly.

get around to the depot matter. There are i on the trail and while they have not landed

The commissioners favor a full territorial form of government, with a delegate in we want here. We need new shops. We congress and a local legislature, but they necessarily will postpone the consideration

with Messrs. Dole and Frear, the Hawaiian

Peter J. Nichols Made Superintendent HAWAIPS MILITARY ASSIGNMENT,

Peter J. Nichols, formerly general superbeen appointed general superintendent of the but a few hours before. In this place they found evidence that convinced them that several horses had been quartered there but a short time prior to their arrival. They also found portions of harness, whips and saddles. It is now the opinion of the sheriff that the men who work this side of the

this cave, where they are kept until they can be run out of the country. Omaha and Council Bluffs. It has terminals

one side of the river to the other by this

terday: Births-C. W. Ellis, 2202 Clarke, boy; O. Geenral Superintendent Nichols will super vise in his new position will be the operagard, 319 North Thirtieth, girl; Thomas Yard, 516 North Fifteenth, girl; C. W. W. tion of a number of exposition excursion trains from Council Bluffs to the entrance of the exposition on the bluff tract. Cars have ster. 2814 Browne, hoy. Deaths-Joseph G. Rector, 113 been secured, and it is expeted that trains

will be run between the lowa city to the gates of the big show on Sunday, July 17, for the first time. Twenty-minute service will be first time. Twenty-minute service will be first time. Twenty-minute service will be given, and a large share of the lowa | years, tuberculosis.

Sheriff McDonald Locates What He Thinks is the Rendezvous of Sheriff McDonald is pretty thoroughly

may rest assured that we will provide depot facilities that will be adequate and credit-

other matters. I cannot say just when we'll then a couple of the deputies have been