NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

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MINOR MENTION.

Budweiser beer, Rosenfeld. Tel. 323. Smoke "J A B" 5c cigar. Moore's Stock Food makes fat. Finest work, Bluff City Laundry. Smoke Iron Chancellor 5c cigar.

were in the city yesterday. Miss Mabel Hicks is entertaining Misses Bateman of Detroit, Mich.

J. W. Barhydt and wife of Eurlington, In

L. N. Andreason has purchased a League bicycle from Cole & Cole. Mrs. E. Rogers and son Perbert are visit-

ing relatives in Imogene, la B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street. Wanted-Latest edition of Council Blufts city directory. Apply at Bee office.

Charles C. Moorshel of Homestead, In is in the city visiting the exposition. Miss Maggie Griffis of Manila, Ia., spending a few days in the city as the guest of Miss Anna Maloney.

Keith Clark and Miss Catherine Clark of Chicago are visiting their uncle, Proprietor E. F. Clark, of the Grand hotel. Word has been received from Camp Merritt that Bert Halliday of company L, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Langmade and her mother Mrs. Mary Maloney, have gone on a month's visit with friends and relatives in Clear-Don't you think it must be a pretty good

laundry that can please so many hundreds of customers? Well—that's the "Eagle,"

The people of Oakland will give a war concert Wednesday evening for the benefit of the hospital fund of company L. Fiftyfirst Iowa volunteers. It is expected that Judge Aylesworth will close the June term of the superior court next Wednesday. On that day the examination of George A. Gregory as to his prop-

The hearing on the application of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York for the appointment of a receiver for set for this morning in the district court, that even the "sick man of Europe"

N. B. Thornby, a blacksmith, was artested yesterday evening on a charge of as-sault preferred against him by John Hath-away, a painter. Hathaway alleges that during a dispute Thornby assaulted him with a wagon spoke.

Frank Johnson, the tramp who was released Saturday from the county jail, where he served a sentence for stealing two cow halters from the barn of Ohio Knox, is in custody again. He was arrested yesterday afternoon for stealing a pair of trousers from the bank building at the corner of Main street and Broadwry. He gave the officers a lively foot race before he was captured. He will probably be tried under the habitual criminal law.

A burly negro forced his way into kitchen at the residence of Mrs. Sarah H. Hart on Willow avenue yesterday aftern and demanded something to eat. Mrs. Hart appeared before assistance could be sum-moned. After the negro had gone Mrs. Hart went to get a bull dog that was chained in one of the outhouses and found the animal dead. It is supposed the negro poisoned it before making his way into the use. The police were notified, but no trace of the negro could be got.

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N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Private Tucker Dies in Camp. Private D. C. Tucker of Company L, Fiftyfirst Iowa volunteers at Camp Merritt, San Francisco, died Saturday from at attack of. tain Pryor conveying the sad announcement was received by the family here Saturday night and arrangements have been made to have the remains brought to Council Bluffs

D. C. Tueber was 37 years of age and had been a resident of this city for about ten years. He enlisted in Company L on the leaves a widowed mother, Mrs. Lucy Tucker, 219 Frank street; two brothers, C. E. Tucker, 1205 Avenue A and Ed. A. Tucker, Wolcott, 600 Damon street, Mrs. H. A. Cox, 219 Frank street, and Mrs. D. Gray, South

a heating stove out of our hardware de- an accomplice. partment, but it is an excellent time to sell you a nice bedroom or parlor suit out of our furniture department. something fancy in that line and you can buy at a very low figure. Peterson & ming, Merriam block.

Not in Favor of Hawail.

W. B. Long of St. Louis is in the city visiting the exposition. He is on his way home from Honoluiu, Hawali, where he has W. Loomis, treasurer, being written in ink been for the last twelve months investigating the business outlook and the opportunity for investment of American capital. He was there, as he expressed it, for the purpose of getting in on the ground floor when the island was annexed. He comes bome satisfied that there is no show under | ing them, as all checks are placed in the existing conditions for American labor in bank with a simply "For Deposit" stamped Hawaii, as it could not possibly compete on the back. with the cheap coolie labor. There is no such thing as farm lands as known in identified Harbets as the man who at-America. The majority of the white people | tempted to pass the check on him. The he says are in favor of annexation, but the check which Harbets tore up with other pa-Japanese, who control most of the retail pers when arrested was put together yester business of the island, are much opposed

The official photographs of the United States Navy, containing over 200 pictures of the vessels, with their officers and a numof the views of the ill-fated Maine, can be July 19, whereas the date of the \$57.85 draft the Council Bluffs office of The Bee for 25 cents and a Bee coupon.

Cuba Needs to Be Evangelized. The union meeting conducted by Rev. T C. Birmingham, missionary of the American Tract society, at the First Presbyterian church last evening was attended by a congregation gathered from the different churches of the city that completely filled the edifice. Mr. Birmingham said he believes the United States is the nation chosen | cashed for him. Pruss carried the check by God for the spread of the gospel more around for a couple of days and then rethan any other nation that ever existed, turned it to him. Harbets evidently inand that Cuba must have the gospel preached to its people before a stable government can be established there. speaker also said it is his firm belief that will take at least one year if not longer before the people of Cuba can be entrusted | dated July 8 and was signed "W. Borner" with the power of self-government.

JESUS AND HIS INFLUENCE

Unknown Youth of Galilee Rises to Power dence connecting other parties with Harbet's Greater Than Caesar's.

GREATNESS GROWS FROM LOVE OF HIM

Rev. F. A. Batch Tells of the Vision of Jacob and Its Fulfillment in the Blessed Christ of Nazareth.

The services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning were conducted by Rev. F. A. Hatch, D. D., of Dallas, Tex., who is prominent as a Chautauqua lecturer. He took as his subject "The Ancient and Infant Days" and his text Genesis xlix:10. Referring to the mingled pathos and majesty of Jacob's dying vision, he pointed out the fact that Judah's line and prophecy culmi-

nated in Jesus of Nazareth. The Babe of Bethlehem, the gatherer of the nations, omes just as Roman power is most exultant and arrogant, but this obscure child leaves such influences at work that ere long trembling Rome and effete Judaism go out into the shadows. There must be reasons for the surpassing regnancy of this

young man of Nazareth. It is accounted for on one hand by the fact that all other powers and rules had failed. Materialism as exemplified in Egypt. the Egypt of which we catch glimpses which reveal her wonderful wealth, schools and workshops, laboratories and schools of design, all making for material progress, and vet Egypt lies buried, her power long ago cozed out into history's night. And Greece, rich in philosophy, the birthplace of letters and with enticing record of its aristocracy the Council Bluffs Water Works company is of intellect, all that is left, a little province kick about. Rome, with its world-wide imperialism, its concentration of political power and the principle that might makes right; its Caesar, whose nod men feared, lives as a memory, but Christ has drawn

will fail Another reason for the world-extended ness. Anarchy is the result of isolation of certain faculties. Men are better men when the company lines. threatened to call the pelice and the negro they can feel or extend sympathy. This man ran from the house into the alley and dis- Jesus drew men to Him by giving them a taste of purity and ever after sin was to be loathed. This is the first step in the life of God in the soul to get rid of love of sin. Then He showed them the blessedness of self-giving, and life takes on new meaning when we forget self, our wrongs or our rights. When we feel for others, live for others, we never can be lonely; our best comes to the front.

The Ree's photogravures of the exposition, part one, consisting of sixteen beautiful views, can be had at the Council Bluffs office for 50 cents and a Bee coupon. See advertisement on another page.

pleural pneumonia. A telegram from Cap- HE HAD STOLEN THE CHECKS. Developments Show Karl Harbets to Be a Daring Criminal.

Developments would indicate that Karl Harbets, the German arrested Saturday evening for attempting to pass what was supposed to be a forged check, is not only a forger, but a thief. The check which first call for volunteers, and his death is the Harbets endeavored to cash at the office of first that has occurred in the company. He | Lougee & Lougee, it has since been learned, was stolen from David Bradley & Co.'s private mail box at the postoffice. The glass door of the mail box was broken a couple South Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. Theodore of days ago, but the messenger who calls for the company's mail failed to report it until yesterday morning. Letters containing have disappeared from the farm of Moses This may not be a good time to sell you from the box some time Friday by him or herds.

The check which Harbets attempted to cash was a draft for \$57.95, Issued by Gallagher & Co., bankers at Atkinson, Neb., check had been endorsed "David Bradley & \$125,000.

Co" with a rubber stamp, the name of W. below. The forgery of Mr. Loomis' signature is a very poor imitation and the writing signing checks, but is not used for endors-

Mr. Lougee called at the city jail and day and proved to be one for \$3.23 drawn on the Merchants' National bank of Omaha by Fred J. Caulton of Silver Creek, Neb., and made payable to David Bradley & Co. July 19, whereas the date of the \$57.85 draft was July 21, showing that it could not have been taken from the mail box before Friday. Harbets has been stopping for several weeks at the Atlantic house on South Main street, where he has always paid his board and lodging in advance. There he became acquainted with a carpenter named Herman Pruss and one day last week gave him a check for \$100 drawn on the German Savings bank of Omaha and asked him to get it tended to go into the check business on a large scale, as a large quantity of blank The checks and drafts were found among his papers. One check on the German Savings bank had been made out for \$100. It was

and made payable to John Frehs. Whether

he had attempted to pass this anywhere the police have not yet learned. Harbets also IOWANS AND THE OFFICES had among his possessions a flash roll of

\$130, and a number of letters written in German. The blank checks were found by the police in his room in the Atlantic house. Nominations Are Already Made. The police have not yet made public the contents of two letters which Harbets tore

up and which have been placed together SEVEN OF THE CONGRESSMEN NAMED again, but it is believed they contain evi-

As the checks were stolen from the postoffice the United States authorities will ventions Will Soon be Held by probably take a hand in prosecuting Harthe Three Parties. Washburn and Maurer mandelins and guitars, Behning and Crown planes; abso-

lutely high grade instruments of all kinds at Bouricius Music House, 325 Broadway, where the organ stands upon the building.

Fell Among Padlock Men. and held Jensen as a witness. When he sional nominations. failed to return bome Saturday his father | The congressional nominees already of the crooks will be held this morning. William Peters Hepburn of Clarinda, in th delivery was frustrated.

Reward for Thoughtful Farmer. FAIRFIELD, Ia., July 24 .- (Special.)to Him more than Rome ever ruled. The James Despain, a farmer, tried hard to preworld needs not material, intellectual power, yent the collision between two trains on sition to the renomination of Congressman but energies that are spiritual. All others sway of Christ is that no other has ever so to flag one train his wife, who was with secure indersement. Later the opposition helped men to bring out the best that is in him in the field, ran the other way to stop developed strong again and now there are themselves. For 1900 years previous to the other train. They did not succeed, but a number of candidates in the field, openly the coming of Jesus there were hardly they did everything they could and dis- or covertly. The convention will be held a dozen great names, a century after the played great presence of mind in an emer- in a month at New Hampton. Gilbert N. Cross there were a score of empire moving gency. The company last week voluntarily Haugen of Worth county is an avowed cancharacters. Lawlessness is bred in lonell- sent Despain a check for \$50 and trans- didate. He is an ex-state senator and very portation for himself and his wife over

In Charge of Knights of Pythias. CHARITON, In., July 24.—(Special.)-Colonel Matthew M. Perry of the First regiment of Iowa, being senior field officer present with the lowe brigade, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, is assigned to the command of the lowa brigade in conformity with the rules and regulations. He will at once assume command of the brigade in the absence of Brigadier General John C. Loper, commanding the Iowa brig-The Evans laundry is the leader in fine ade, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, work both for color and finish. 520 Pearl who has entered the service of the United States in the war with Spain and has gone into active service in one of the volunteer regiments of Iowa.

Major Byers Gets Bad News. his father at Oskaloosa, Ia. The deceased was 85 years old.

A dispatch from Webster City says George Ferreuicker, a well known stockman, was robbed in broad daylight at a hotel there of a purse and a considerable sum of

Cattle Thieves Active. GRUNDY CENTER, Ia., July 24 .- (Spe cial.)-Since the discovery that two carloads of cattle were stolen from ex-Governer Boies' farm the farmers have investigated and found that other cattle stealing has been going on here. Twelve head this check and another which Harbets tore Gardiner and it is understood others have up when arrested must have been taken lost a few head from widely scattered

New Ottumwa Factory. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 24 .- (Special.) --Work will be commenced in a few days on and was drawn on the First National bank the Janney Manufacturing company's plant of Omaha. It was made payable to David for the manufacture of corn planters and Bradley & Co. and had been sent to the other agricultural implements. The company firm by Havens & Stilson of Atkinson. The was incorporated with a capital stock of

> Money in the Banks. DAVENPORT, Ia., July 24 .- (Special.) -

The totals of the deposits in the various corresponds with that of several letters Davenport banks one day last week aggrefound in Harbet's posession. The rubber gated \$12,231,557.61 and the banks are findstamp is similar to the one the firm uses in ing it hard to place the money to good advantage.

> Iown Personal Notes. Congressman J. P. Lontver will be at the seeting of the Upper Des Moines Editorial

association next month at Iowa Falls. Samuel Baird of Dunlap has been appointed a quartermaster in the army on recommendation of Congressman Hager, Miss bianche Packard, daughter of ex-Governor Packard of Louisiana, now living near Marshalltown, has gone to Cuba as a

Superintendent B. J. Miles of the State Industrial school at Eldora submitted to a painful surgical operation a few days ago but is improving Mrs. Melville, superintendent of Finley

nurse.

hospital in Dubuque, has tendered her resignation because of differences between medical staff and others connected with the institution. It is hard for Iowa to keep pace with the varied career of its gifted Louise McElroy of Marshalitown.

Her latest is acting as press agent for two large opera houses in Massachusetts, the only woman in the country, it is said, ocsupying a similar position. An effort is being made to have Prof. Hansen of the South Dakota Agricultural ollege appointed a successor to Prof. Budd orticultural department of the Iowa Agricultural college. He is the man who went to Russia hast year for the Agricul-

Iowa Press Comment. Sioux City Journal: Farm loans in Iowa t 5 per cent! and in 1873 the interest on the same investments was 10 and 12 per

cent! That famous crime was a rank rob-bery of the money lenders. Dunlap Reporter: Seven congressional district conventions have been held in Iowa thus far, and seven have declared for the gold standard. There is no doubt of the position of lowa republicans.

Cedar Rapids Republican: The Iowa re publican convention is only a few weeks distant now, but the candidates seem to be having about as hard a time in getting public attention as they did three months

Monteguma Democrat: When Iowa demorracy has degenerated so that Judge W. I. Babb is considered "off color" by his party, and the renegade, George L. Finn, is accepted as a true-blue democrat, the sensible men of the party may well be excused voting the republican ticket-tariff and

Candidates Are Numerous and Some

Three Districts Still in Doubt-Few Democratic Candidates -- State Con-

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24 .- (Special.) -In seven of the congressional districts of Iowa the next congressmen have been named in republican conventions, in one FOR SALE-Good second-hand bleydle at other there is no doubt about the result bargain. Call at The Bee office, Council and there are three interesting contests yet to be settled. The democrats and their populist allies comprising the popocratic party Gus Jensen, son of Hans Jensen, the sign of the state are doing very little to prepare painter, went to Omaha Friday to look for for the campaign either in the congressional work. He failed to get employment, but districts or in the state in general, They met a stranger who promised to get him a have nominated but one fusionist candidate job in the soap works in South Omaha. for congress and he is, or claims to be, a Jensen went to South Omaha Saturday republican, and his record was made as morning to meet the stranger, who proved a republican legislator in the state house to be a "con" man, and Jensen was played and senate. There is no district in the for a sucker on the padlock racket. He state where the popocrats have any show lost his only dollar, the police appeared of success this year and this is the chief upon the scene, arrested the two crooks reason for lack of interest in the congres-

went to South Omaha yesterday to search named by the republicans are Thomas for him and found him in jail. The au- Hedge of Burlington, in the First district; thorities refused to release him until Dep- D. B. Henderson of Dubuque, in the Third; uty Sheriff Weightman went there last John F. Lacey of Oskaloosa, in the Sixth; evening and explained matters. The trial Robert G. Cousins of Tipton, in the Fifth When Jensen was released he gave the Eighth; Jonathan P. Dolliver of Fort police some valuable information which Dodge, in the Tenth; and Lot Thomas of prevented a jail delivery. While looked up Storm Lake, in the Eleventh. In the Sevhe overheard enough to know that the enth district John A. T. Hull of Des Moines crooks had managed to smuggle a file and is sure to be the nominee without opposithe head of an axe into their cell and were tion. His convention will be held at Knoxpreparing to cut their way out. A search ville next Wednesday. The only interest the revealed the file and axe head and the Jail convention will have will be in the fight for control of the congressional committee and the fact that Captain Hull will be there Map of Cuba. West Indies and the World in person. Five of the congressmen already at The Bee office, 10c each. renominated had no opposition.

Three Doubtful Districts.

The contest in the Fourth district is peculiar. Some time ago the rumors of oppothe Rock Island road which occurred near Thomas Updegraff were started and then it here April 16 last. He saw the smoke of was announced that all opposition had been the two trains and while he ran one way silenced and that he would find it eas to popular. Senator Trewin of Allamakee county, Representative Eaton of Mitchell ounty, Judge Reed of Howard county, D.

W. Clements of Fayette county and James E. Blythe of Cerro Gordo county have all been mentioned as probable candidates, but as few of the county conventions have been held it is not yet known what shape the contest will take at the finish. In the Second district every republican

who has been brought out as a probable candidate against George M. Curtis, the present congressman, has declined and it acclamation. This is in spite of the fact candidate. It is believed that this announcewhich had developed in a few places, principally in Davenport, by disappointed office-DES MOINES, July 24 .- (Special Tele- seckers and he thought that he would prefer gram.)-Major S. H. M. Byers received not to run than to bother with the kickers. word this morning of the sudden death of But the desire for his renomination is county, W. P. Parkin of Boone and A. U. and Anderson, Ind. strong and now it is stated positively that I he will accept if nominated for a third term.

likely to bring about a deadlock in the convention and ultimately much bad blood. A. and ex-Speaker H. W. Byers of Shelby county, Smith McPherson of Montgomery county and H. G. Curtis of Cass county are candidates for the place. Hager has Adair, his own county, and Guthrie, giving him twenty-one votes. Curtis has Cass, with thirteen votes, and Byers has Pottawattamie, with twenty-five votes, and will get his own county with ten votes easily. Mc Pherson will have the twelve votes of his own county and some in Mills. Hager will also get Harrison county, since Lieutenant Governor Milliman is working in his interest there. Byers will undoubtedly have strength in Audubon. It appears certain that Hager and Byers will have nearly equal strength at the start, with the rest divided evenly between Curtis and McPhe son, but nearly all the delegates picked with especial reference to not going to any one of the other candidates. It will surprise no one if there is some bitterness de

veloped before the contest is ended. About the Popocratic Situation. Only one opposition candidate has been communited. That is George L. Finn of Bedford, who has been named by the democrats and populists. He gained notoricty some years ago when he was in the lower house of the legislature by reason of being a rabid prohibitionist and because while he vas nominated and elected by republicans he caused the republican party more trouble than any of the democrats. claims to be confident of beating Colonel Hepburn, who is a candidate for speaker of the house whenever a successor is to be named to Mr. Reed. The republicans regard him an easy man to beat. In the First dis-

trict the candidates mentioned are Sabert M. Casey of Fort Madison, who was the candidate two years ago, and Henry M. Eicher of Washington, who was assistant United States attorney under the Cleveland administration. In the Second district Senator Hurst of Jackson county is likely to be the nominee. He made the race two years ago and failed, is a rich contractor and doesn't mind defeat. Others mentioned are ex-Senator Gobble of Muscatine, Representative Baker of Scott and Judge Walter I. Hayes of Clinton. The sound money wing of the partyl favors Mr. Gobble. but there would be no fusion on him. The democratic convention will be held August 23. In the Third district the name most often mentioned has been that of John ? Murphey, editor of the Bubuque Telegraph who has been an advocate of free silver in season and out for many years. His determination that the free silver test shall be tural department on an important special applied to democrats in all elections has been a splendid think for the republicans of Dubuque county, for they never could have won without his aid. J. H. Howell, cashier of a bank at Bagle Grove, is said to be an avowed candidate for the democratic nomination in his district. He was favored by President Cleveland twice by appointment as postmaster. In the Sixth district General James B. Weaver is, of course, a candidate, but he may not get it. Ex-Mayor Burgess of Ottumwa wanted it, but lost his own county, which was got from him by A. C. Steck, an attorney who would like the empty honor. Editor .. nderson of the Oskaloosa Journal, a rank populist, is also after it. In the Eleventh district the democrats have got into a quarrel among themselves and are much divided as to the policy to pursue. C. I. Soyster of Sheldon seems to be the only person really seeking the nomination, and most of the leading democrats of the listrict are trying to plan to defeat his aspirctions. Judge

Allison of Sioux City, who has been a can-

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He is a free silverite, but says that issue s dead and gone forever, and besides he is a banker and that would be poison to the fusion scheme. A rumor was started some time ago that Phil Schaller of Sac county, formerly commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of lowa, and lous prominent republican, would accept the authority. He is for the gold standard.

As to the political principles that will be discussed in the campaign the republican conventions have unuiformly declared out and out for maintenance of the gold stand ard in national finances and support of the administration in its war policy. Concerning the State Ticket.

The republican state convention will I held at Dubuque September 1 next. There will be eight nominees. George L. Dobson of Polk county will be nominated for secretary of state, John Herriott of Stuart will be nominated for treasurer, Horace Deemer of Red Oak for judge of the supreme court, Chris Jones of Washington for clerk of the supreme court, B. L. Salinger of Carroll for reporter of the supreme court for railroad commissioner to fill a vacancy-all of these being renominations. The big fight will be for auditor of state Frank Merriam of Delaware county, E. J. Hartshorn of Palo Alto county and W. G. Allen of Van Buren county are the candidates. For attorney general Jacob Sims of and galvanizing mills at Anderson, Ind. looks as if Curtis would be renominated by Pottawattamie county, M. L. Temple of and has closed the mills down until the Clarke county and Milton H. Remley of men accept. The new scale amounts practhat long ago he announced that he is not a Johnson county are candidates. Remley is tically to a reduction, though the officials the present incumbent. C. W. Mullan of say the new machinery will keep wages ment was made because of petty opposition Black Hawk has been considered, but has at the same levels. withdrawn and will throw what strength | he had to Remley. For railroad commis- uated at DeKalb and Joliet, Ill.; Cleveland, sioner for the full term Welcome Mowry of Salem and Findlay, O.; Rankin, Beaver Tama county, A. F. Collman of Adams Falls and Appleton, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo., mmis of Plymouth county are candidates. There has been some talk of opposition to The Ninth district contest appears most Herriott for treasurer, but it may not develop. J. C. Haeberle of Delaware county and D. L. Heinsheimer of Mills county have L. Hager is a candidate for renomination been mentioned. In none of the contests on state office has the situation got to the point where predictions would be safe on the outcome.

> Fatal End of a Quarrel. BOONE, Ia., July 24 .- (Special.)-John dead, the victim of an old quarrel. Kolin and Charles Ericson attended a church social and the old quarrel coming up they retired and began fighting. As a result Kolin died before he could be taken home. though the exact cause of his death is not

FROM FAR-AWAY GOLD LANDS More Returning Klondikers Bring Half a Million Dollars and

Tales of Hard Luck.

SEATTLE Wash July 24 .- One hundred and thirteen Klondikers who arrived at Victoria this morning on the steamer Garonne reached here this afternoon. A conservative estimate places the amount of gold they brought at half a million dollars. Dr. D. W. Ward of Portland, Ore., says there are many who have large amounts while on the other hand many are coming out broke.

H. N. Jacobson of Sacramento is said to have \$55,000, and is probably the largest individual holder of the yellow stuff. Of two brothers of Philadelphia who are reported to have \$50,000 each in dust, the story is told they refused to put their treasure in the steamer's safe. They guarded it all the way down, taking watches of six hours each. They said they were going to take it to the Philadelphia mint and would not let it go out of their sight one minute.

H. G. Bray of Portland, with four others. was capsized while floating down the Klondike river in a small boat. All lost what they had made during the winter. The hardships in that country he says, cannot be overestimated. "There is plenty of gold there," said he," and a few good claims, but thousands of claims will not pay the recording fees." The steamer Garonne collected \$20,000 in

dust for passage money from St. Michaels to Victoria. Earthquake Shocks in Chili. VALPARAISO, Chili, July 24 .- A violent

shock of earthquake for a minute was felt last night at Concepcion, the capital of the Chilian province of that name, and at Talcahuany, in the Bay of Concepcion, and eight miles distant from Concepcion City. Many houses were destroyed and the telegraph and electric light wires were severed. inhabitants were terrified and fled from their homes, spending the night in the

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Connections made with South Omaha open. Many severe shocks were experi

New Scale for Wire Net Makers. CHICAGO, July 24.-The American Wire and Steel company, whose general offices are in Chicago, has submitted a new scale of wages to the employes of its wire, nail

The company operates three mills, sit-

The Boys at Chickmanuga Delighted. Before leaving for Chickamauga park, Ga. Lieutenant George E. Bass, Fifty-second Iowa volunteers, procured a few bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The boys were delighted with the quick cures of diarrhoea which it effected To meet the demands Lieutenant Bass ordered four dozen bottles more by express and sold the whole of it in one day, except three bottles kept for his own use and for personal friends. It never fails to effect cure and is pleasant and safe to take. It i Kolin of Swede Valley in this county is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by all drug gists.

> TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Generally Fair and Cooler for Ne

braska, Kansas and Iowa, with

Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, July 24.-Forecast for Monday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair weather.

poler; northerly winds

For North and South Dakota-Fair warmer: variable winds, becoming southerly. For Iowa and Missouri-Generally fair cooler; northerly winds. For Colorado, Wyoming and Montana-

Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, July 21.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years 1898, 1897, 1896, 189 Maximum temperature ..

Average temperature . Record of temperature and precipitation of the day and since March

Normal for the day

Excess for the day

Accumulated excess since March 1

Normal rainfall for the day

14 in

Total rainfall since March 1

Deficiency since March 1

Deficiency since March 1

Deficiency since March 1

Excess for cor. period, 1897

6.30 in

Excess for cor. period, 1896

62 in Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, cloudy North Platte, clear Salt Lake, clear Cheyenne, clear Cheyenne, clear Rapid City, clear Paul, partly of venport, clear Havre, clear Galveston, cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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