HEAVIEST RAIN OF SUMMER Fall of 2.24 Inches Occurs Inside of Two Hours Monday Night.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLOOD

Street Car Travel is Interrupted-Streets Converted Into Rushing Rivers-Several Washouts-Frenks of the Lightning.

The actual rainfall between 10 and 12 o'clock Monday night was 2.24 inches, the heaviest rain since July 6, 1898, when 3.55 inches fell in not much more than the time that was occupied by last night's storm. Notwithstanding the tremendous downpour the damage in districts that are peculiarly susceptible to the attack of the elements was inconsiderable as compared with that which was caused by the heavy rains in May and July a year ago. In the northwest part of the city where sidewalks, outhouses and everything that was loose were carried away bodily last July and chickens and pigs drowned by wholesale, the rain left no serious results. In several places the water overflowed and filled the cellars of residences, but the effect consisted more of inconvenience than financial loss. The only big washout that has been reported, occurred at Thirty-fourth street and Ames avenue, where the torrent that rushed down the bill from the Swedish hospital tore out a huge few days ago that these roads, by remain- But I have not had a sick day since I went Miss Beckwith, while possessing a handexcavation on the south side of Ames avenue and converted the sidewalks into a bridge that hangs over a gulch a dozen feet deep. A number of other washouts occurred in various parts of the city, but they are all susceptible of easy restoration. One of the most serious is on Thirteenth street just south of Vinton. Another is at Twentyfourth and Jackson and another on Harney between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth. The approaches at Thirty-seventh and Ohio streets are washed away and also at Thirtieth and Lake.

The rain played havoc with the south side of the lagoon at the exposition grounds. About fifty feet in front of the Colonial building caved in, and the water in the lagoon will have to be lowered about a foot before the damage can be repaired. A little damage was also done on the Bluff tract, but otherwise the rain did not do much harm.

Reports received by the county authorities indicate that the damage to the country roads and bridges is trifling as compared to that which resulted from the early spring rains. A telephone report stated that the bridge over Mill creek north of Florence is washed away, but this is the only instance of serious loss. The task of thoroughly overhauling and repairing all the bridges in the county had just been completed and the structures were in excellent condition to resist the floods.

Frenks of the Lightning.

The electric accompaniment to the storm indulged in a number of curious freaks. One of them was to charge an iron trolley pole that stands at Sherman avenue and Clark street with the fluid. The pole stands close to the entrance to the grounds of the Omaha Brewing association, and when some of the employes stopped to talk at the gate yesterday morning one of them happened to place his hand on the pole. He let out a yell that would have done credit to a Sloux warn western territory. rior and his companions proceeded to have fun with him. They insisted that it was It is asserted that the Gulf road has cut his imagination, because the electric current

that connects the wire to the pole, and one of them grasped the pole with both hands in order to substantiate his argument. He was surprised and convinced at the same instant and the street railway repair wagon was sent for to locate the trouble. than to Missouri river points. Hope was

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1899.

KARLL'S ALASKA EXPERIENCE sent to the dead miner's family to show that he was not uncared for The Grandest and Most Sensational The most bulky souvenir that Mr. Karil brought back is a magnificent fossil speci-ALL ON SALE TODAY AT 5C 74C nen. It is one of the vertebrae of a mas-Returns from Kotzebue Sound Country,

odon almost perfectly preserved, and as big as a half bushel measure. He proposes to tire lot of odd pieces and short ends from donate it to the city of Omaha to be added foreign manufacturer's mill. They were se to the collection of curios in the public to a large New York importer, and as they library.

arrived too late for spring trade we bought the entire lot at a fraction of their real value. This lot consists of the finest Swiss, jaconet and nainsook embroidery and inser-SHE PREFERS WATER TO LAND. Corn Beckwith, the Famous Swimmer,

Visits Omaha. Cora Beckwith, the woman who is distinguished as the champion swimmer of the world-the one who startled the world a few years ago by accomplishing a feat mar-

sometimes assumes, for instance, when her

To those who pride themselves as swim-

mers and more especially to those who,

having tried have ignominiously failed in

water are wonderful. She speaks of

some of the wonderful things that she has

done in a matter-of-fact way and in reply

to a question said: "How do I endure it?

was master of the royal equarium at West-

a baby he used to toss me over the railing.

I soon learned the art so that I could swim

a second nature to me. And then, I some-

times think that maybe it was a special

gift, like writing poetry and singing songs."

Miss Beckwith first came into prominence

velous and wonderful by remaining in the water for forty days, ten hours each day-Omaha, has returned from Alaska, where he is in the city, stopping at the Millard. Miss go at 3c, 5c and 10c yard; worth up to 35c. wont a little over a year ago to investigate Beckwith is as interesting a young woman the merits of the gold discoveries in the as she is famous. For years, since she was Kotzebue Sound country, almost 1,200 miles a child, she has almost made her home in important matters are under advisement of west of Dawson. While he did not wrench the water; she prefers the billowy waves

a fortune from the frozen earth he brought and the placid waters to the hard, unyield-20c each, go at back rugged health and the recollection of ing earth, and her peculiar attachment She is a hand almost totally unfamiliar to the average some woman, whose regular features are American citizen. He has two claims in set off to charming advantage by a pair of



A big commotion was caused in the vistood it wonderfully well. When I left that the life she has led in the waters would cinity of Thirteenth street and Capitol Omaha I was full of malaria, and my rather have been trying upon her constitu- avenue late Monday afternoon by a man health was in such condition that my friends tion, and her visitors always expect to find dressed in white trousers and a blue coat said I was crazy to attempt such a trip, a slight, small woman. On the contrary and who had the appearance of being a dandy from the Hawaiian islands. It seems away and I come back as healthy as it is some figure, is inclined to be stout. She that he had accumulated more of a "sosh" explains this by saying, "Why, the water than he could conveniently carry and wat The general features of mining in Alaska makes one stout. It is fattening. It has makig life miserable for the women in the vere found by Mr. Karll to be very similar been demonstrated by physicians that a neighborhood.

After having been nearly frightened t peron who drinks a quart of water gains place where his claims are located, however, twelve pounds in weight, provided he death because of his queer actions, a woweighs himself immediately after drinking, man telephoned to the police station and From this you can see that I, who live in some officers were sent to gather him in. the Pacific coast and thence from the Aleu- the water almost, would naturally be strong He resisted to his fullest extent and the officers found it a difficult matter to get him down to the city jail.

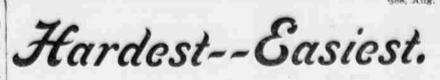
After he was incarcerated he began to grow wilder and wilder and he threatened their attempts to keep above water, the ac-complishments of Miss Beckwith in the He became so violent that he had to be chained to the bars of the cage where he vented his rage in broken English and in the liquid tones of his own Hawali.

He gave the name of William Lea when arraigned in the police court yesterday Well, really, I don't know. I was almost the same as born in the water. My father and pleaded guilty to being drunk. He said he was a Hawalian and was employed at the Hawalan village at the exposition. The minster and when I was nothing more than judge looked with a lenient eye upon his shortcomings and told him he might go his about like a little animal, until it became way in peace.

> Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia be cause its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion."-James M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of



We have just added to our



One of the hardest things for you to buy is a Grip. One reason is that some stores charge so much for a grip that you dread to ask the price. That, perhaps is true where a store sells only one or two grips each season, but in a store like "The Nebraska," where the bulk of the Trunk and Grip business is done, you need not hesitate to come here for your selection. One of the *easiest* things to lose is a grip, so when you do buy one you don't care to mortgage your house and lot to get the price. Now listen! "The Nebraska" is the greatest trunk and valise headquarters in the west. We sell more-consequently we sell for less. We've all kinds of Trunks-Steamer, Drawer, Steel Frames, Rubber Cushion, Jumbos, Pigmies, Combination, etc. Grips-Leather, Leatherette, Alligator, Pig Skin, Imitation Alligatorin fact, all kinds and at all prices. We fit your purse want in any way. Then those Telescopeswhere half slips into half-always room for another article when the telescope is full.



FREIGHT RATES IN THE WEST

ing: "We crossed the Arctic circle at 12:35 Monday, I am another the Arctic circle at 12:35

Monday. I am enroute to North Cape, Spltz-bergen and Iceland. The sun sets now about 11 o'clock and rises a few minutes

about 11 o'clock and rises a lew minutes later in the east. Pienty of snow now. I saw Laplanders today small, dirty people. We have had a grand trip. Norway is a grand country for the tourist. There are thousands of islands, grand mountains.

graciers. All my family are at bergen,

WANT TO ADVANCE THE RATES

Passenger Agents Consider Matter o

Raising Present Low Rates

to Pacific Coast.

belonging to the Western Passenger associa-

tion are in session in Chicago and the Omaha

lines are represented, General Passenger

Agents Francis of the Burlington, and Bu-

chanan of the Elkhorn, having left Monday

night for the purpose of being present. Two

the members of the association. One is con-

sideration of the present low second-class

he Pacific coast. The fare at this time over

all the western roads is \$32.50, and the pas-

senger agents are anxious to arrive at an

other matter which will engross the attention

of the members of the association is the

failure of the Chicago Great Western, Wis-

roads in joining the Western Passenger as-

sociation as has been virtually promised and,

consequently, expected. Mention was made

ing outside the association, were shattering

rates between Chicago and St. Paul and

western points, and by so doing interfering

largely with the passenger traffic of the roads

belonging to the association, which find

themselves unable to cope with the outside

lines for this business because of their ina-

bility to lower their rates to conform with

the reductions in effect. Telegraphic ad-

vices from Chicago state that the Wisconsin

Central is hanging back and refuses to join

the association, thus giving the other two

roads an excuse for remaining on the out-

side. As a matter of fact, the three out-

side lines are well satisfied with the present

status of affairs, as they are getting the

bulk of the business at a slightly lower rate

than the association lines can make. Never-

theless, the Great Western and Minneapolis

& St. Louis have announced their willing-

ness to join, provided the Wisconsin Central

will do so, and the Western Passenger asso-

clation at its present meeting will try to

consin Central and Minneapolis & St. Louis

The general passenger agents of the roads

Norway, while my wife is recovering."

in Conference with Railroad Managers in Chleago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Members of the Interstate Commerce commission met today with the executive officers of the railroads west of Chicago to discuss the condition of freight rates in the west. The meeting was held behind closed doors. Commissioner Calhoun

of Illinois was the only member of the commission who did not attend the meeting. The meeting was of more than ordinary interest from the fact that the traffic manthe action of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road is due the demoralization in rates

rates from New York to Missouri river points via the Gulf of Mexico to a lower We had to thaw out the ground before we could not possibly pass through the insulator point than those via the direct lines from New York, and it was argued that the Guif road should be brought to time for ignoring the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act for maintaining and when I go back next winter I expect

contemplated.

devise some plan by which it can bring this line, but following the devious windings of latter road to time the rivers it is nearly twice that distance. The difficulty of the trip may be imagined when it is stated that Mr. Karll left Omaha in June and arrived at the diggings about nterstate Commerce Commission is the middle of November. He begun the re-

turn trip May 2 and has just reached his starting point

Rich Gold Deposits at Bedrock. In regard to the prospects of the Alaska mines Mr. Karll says that he believes the the accomplishment of the feat. Speaking deposits are exceedingly rich, but that it will require considerable capital to reach tempted to cross the channel I had become them. "The prospects on the surface indicate conclusively that there are rich deposits of gold at bedrock, but the ground is so his life while attempting to swim down the full of water that we found it impossible to reach them until the gulch is drained. nel, and I was anxious to do the same agers of the various roads argue that to This is feasible, as there is a fall of eight thing, being conceited enough then as I am

1.200 Miles West of Dawson.

BELIEVES GOLD DEPUSITS ARE VERY RICH

Ground So Full of Water that it Must

Claims-Will Go Back to Arc-

tic Region Next Winter.

George Karll, formerly clerk of the

ounty court and a well known resident of

vanced to the regular tariff schedule. The and make an effort to more fully develop smile than with the serious expression it

to those in the Klondike. The trip to the

is of a character to daunt any but the most

determined spirits. A long trip by boat up

then the journey is just begun. At St.

Michaels a boat was secured and loaded with

a ton or two of supplies and mining tools,

and in company with several other pioneers

Mr. Karil began the journey of nearly 900

miles against the five-mile current of the

Yukon. Leaving the Yukon, the party

worked up the Koyukuk river about 350

miles farther, and here Karil left the party

and branched off with only one companion

on a 250-mile sledge journey to Clear Creek.

Ris claims are located just north of the

Arctic circle and fully 1,500 miles from St.

Michaels. This is the distance in a direct

tian islands across to St. Michaels, and even and stout."

the Clear Creek valley which promise well, bright, vivacious black eyes, and whose

"I would not advise my worst enemy to little German poodles, two of which she has,

take the trip I have," said Mr. Karli, "but are in trouble. One would naturally think

passenger rates from the Missouri river to an interesting experience in a region that is seems to agree with her.

possible for a man to be."

them.

Drained-Karll Has Two

now to think that a woman can do any-thing that a man can. I was in training feet to the mile. There were only a dozen people in the Clear Creek region when we got there, but rumors of a rich strike brought prospectors from all directions, and times I was on the point of giving it up, there was quite a camp during the winter. but he encouraged me and urged me on. When it was finished I was completely excould dig, and then the water prevented us hausted, as you can imagine, and the effrom reaching the paying deposits. When I came away most of the miners had left in fects of the salt water made me stone blind for two months." order to raise capital to drain the valley,

As soon as Miss Beckwith was able she to make a winning. I have two claims of came to America and accepted an engagent with Barnum's circus, giving her first

tion. They are worth up to \$1.00 a yard; all on sale at 5c. 75ec. 16c and 15c yard. 10,000 yards of wide embroidered skirt flouncing, in all the different widths, and worth in the regular way up to \$2.50 yard. on sale at 29c, 39c and 69c yard. Immense lots of all kinds of lace and in

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BOSTON ASTORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts.

Passengers on a motor train that left South Omaha about 9 o'clock in the evening elso had an exciting experience with the electric fluid. A bolt of lightning hit the motor, filled the atmosphere with blinding refulgence and scared the passengers almost out of their wits. Fortunately the force of the bolt was carried off into the rails and no one was seriously injured

In the Down Town District.

In the down town district when the storm was at its merriest torrents of water literally filled the streets from curb to curb, rushing down from the higher points above Sixteenth street with the rapidity of millraces. About 10:30 o'clock there was a lull in the storm and hundreds of people who had been caught down town rushed to the Pacific railway system, today denied the car lines to get home before another shower. At Sixteenth and Farnam streets half a hun- Missouri Pacific Railway company would dred people stood under the shelter of the doorways and waited for street cars that refused to appear. Then the rain came again that the rumor, which has been repeatedly and drove some of them to shelter. Others denied, is absolutely without foundation and walted desperately for a car, but for thirtyfive minutes not a sign of a motor appeared. Now and then a hack dashed up in response to a telephone call and hurried off those who

could afford to pay double fare to get home. Just after 11 o'clock a solitary motor ran down from the north, but as it reached Farnam street the power dropped off again and the motor went dead on the crossing. Then

the draggled and sodden pedestrians remained gave it up and who started home on foot, stopping every few minutes to exchange spirited maledictions at the expense of the street railway company. At every intersection they were confronted by a surging current that compelled them to wade, and it nearly swept on a brief business visit. them off their feet. By the time they had traveled a few blocks the rain began to fall as impetuously as ever, but every one was lington. The soldiers are enroute for Fort wet to the skin by this time and a little rain more or less was not worth considering. Scores of men and women were seen plodding heavily through the water, and it was not until after most of them had completed their dreary tramp homeward that the rain ceased to fall and the muddy cur-

ND MORE VOLUNTEERS TAKEN

sided.

Regiment for the Philippines Which Nebraskans Are Assigned is Full.

The Thirty-second volunteer regiment now at Fort Leavenworth, which was recruited from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, is complete and enlistments for it have ceased. The only recruiting now being done in the department of the Missouri is for the regular service and there are more applicants for enlistment than are needed. The result is that the examinations are more rigid than ever and it is only the very best of the men who pass it.

The Thirty-second regiment is destined for service in the Philippines, along with all the other regiments formed under the same provisions. Its complement of officers is now all full and the regiment is rapidly getting into shape. The time of its departure for Manila is problematical, depending on the rapidity with which the regiment fits itself for service and the condition of the transportation facilities. The Thirty-second will probably be the third regiment to go, but none of them are expected to leave inside of

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been guite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a se-vere attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medi-cine they ever used.

Sight-Seeing in Norway.

Mr. George E. Turkington has received a from 6 a. m. until 12 p. p postal card dated. Tromsoe, Norway, July 19, first floor and one grill r from J. W. Squires of Council Bluffs, say-

expressed that the commission would find some way to adjust the matter. Former President Stilwell of the Gulf road n an interview today, said: "The policy of the managers of the Gulf road has been a justifiable one and will not be changed. By reason of our circuitous route we can-

not compete with the direct all-rail lines at equal rates and therefore put our tariffs 10 ents below our competitors in this traffic. We have made rates and obtained business independent of the combinations that at-

empt to dictate the policy of all lines." Will Not Lease Coal Mines.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- Major R. M. McDowell, vice president and general manager of the coal companies supplying the Missouri story from New York to the effect that the discontinue mining coal on October 1 and lease its mines to the best bidder. He states denied, is absolutely without foundation and that no change from present methods is

Railway Notes and Personals.

J. B. Frawley, general agent of the Union Pacific at Kansas City, is in town. To Yellowstone Park A. Darlow, cashier of the Union Pacific passenger department, has returned from a visit to Chicago. Resident Agent Thorpe of the Pennsyl-

vania system has gone to Kansas City for a brief visit. G. W. Loomis, chief clerk in the Burlington general offices, has gone out over the

road for a short trip. T. M. Orr of Chicago, right-of-way man for the Illinois Central, was in the city

A special car, filled with recruits, came in from St. Paul yesterday over the Bur-Logan, Colo. G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the

Burlington, left Monday night for Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive officers of western roads.

Clarence Brown, district passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Portland, Ore., is in the city shaking hands with a host of rents that obstructed the pavements sub- his friends, all of whom are glad to see him.

Reports received at the railroad head-quarters indicate that the rain which drenched Omaha Monday night was not being confined to the territory adja. general, cent to this city.

The contract of the Union Pacific to transport a body of marines from Omaha to San Francisco has turned out to be a larger one than was expected. The number of marines is about twice as large as was first reported, and it will take two special trains to carry the 385 enlisted men and twenty-two officers to the west. The marines will arrive here next Sunday, the 13th inst.

Announcements.

That comic opera is to be a permanent feature in local amusement circles is now an assured fact, as the portion of the theaterassured fact, as the portion of the theater-going public which have witnessed the three special productions of Stahl's funny and tuneful "Said Pasha," given at the Troca-dero in that many evenings by the Trocadero Opera company, have been unanimous in their praise of the new venture. Omaha is a fun as well as a music-loving public and as both fun and music are combined in comic opera it cannot fail to be successful. The company is more than fulfilling the expectations of everyone who hears it and as the season progresses it will be enlarged and made even stronger. This afternoon, as well as Saturday at 2:30, there will be a special ladies and children's matinee. Manager Cole is making special arrange-ments for the comfort and entertainment of the ladies and children who attend these matinees. There will be no refreshments sold in the opera chairs and no one need fear taking their children.

Rumor is Unfounded. BALTIMORE. Md., Aug. 8.—The that there is to be any change in the freight traffic department of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was emphatically denied today by Vice President Murray.

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wenty acres each, and they are situated above most of the other claims, so when they drain their claims they will naturally draw he water away from mine.'

The temperature at a point far above the 56th parallel was something extraordinary. but Mr. Karll declares that while the mercury ranged from 35 to 65 degrees below zero he felt no more inconvenience than be did in Omaha at 10 degrees below. The bear and caribou are not to be found during the cold season, but the waters are full of fish, and by going up into the mountwing the miners

can always replenish their larder with white grouse. There was nothing exciting or sensational in the long winter. It was merely a case of hard work Fred Noble of Blair died in January in Karll's cabin, and he helped to bury him in manner becoming an American citizen. A fence was erected around the grave and a

rough slab at the head bore an approprise innscription with the emblems of the secret societies of which Noble was a member. Mr. Karll took a photograph of the spot, street. and will have the negative developed and

stock a complete line of Cathexhibition in this country at Madison Square garden in 1884. Frequently she has come olic prayer books. There are into public attention because of her wondernumerous styles and our prices ful achievements in the water. It was in Chicago that she gave her unprecedented are always right. exhibition of endurance by floating in the Just received, the only com-

water for ten hours each day for forty days. Miss Beckwith is now enjoying a few plete Kipling on the market; days' rest. She came here from Sandusky, fine green cloth library bind-Ohio, where she has been for several weeks entertaining the summer guests at Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, by diving off the boats.

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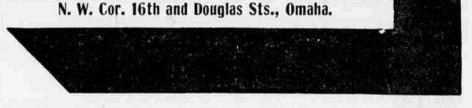
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ing Table, pillar center, square top, choice design. At \$25.00-was \$55.00-Solid mahogany 10-

ft, round top Table, inlaid lines, handsomely

At \$36.00-was \$68.00-Solid mahogan Buffet-has corporting front and ends, braze handles, large French bevel mirror, 2 small drawers and large double cabinet, large lower shelf.

> Sideboard-large French bevel mirror, : small drawers, double cabinet and large linen drawer.

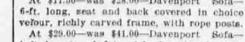
At \$17.50-was \$28.00-Davenport Sofa-

6-ft. long, seat and back covered in choice velour, richly carved frame, with rope posts. At \$29.00-was \$41.00-Davenport Sofatufted seat, upholstered back and ends, cov-



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