

G. A. R. Veterans and Others Going to Omaha-Denver lines has gone beyond the the battle of Chancellors vile, May 2, 1832. Denver Throng Gate City. of counting train loads.

TOURISTS POUR IN OMAHA

COUNTED BY TRAINS AND NOT PERSONS

One Caravan Alone Brings Seven Hundred People-Special Efforts at Depots to Handle the Crowds.

Omaha was filled with tourists and Grand Army of the Republic veterans Friday enroute from the east to the encampment at Denver, which will be held next week. The Allegheney special arrived over the Rock Island Thursday night at midnight and remained over until I o'clock Friday, giving the travelers an opportunity to see Omaha. onst.

The John Cook special from Iowa and Minnesota arrived over the Milwaukee Friday morning and did not leave until Fri- tion to the movement of organized Grand day afternoon at 3:30. There were 700 peo- Army crowds of twenty or twenty-five ple on this train and they helped to swell special trains. the numbers which are dally crowding the

hig passengers stations of the Burlington and the other roads until it looked like Union Pacific

Department Commander John Lett of Nebraska will leave, accompanied by his ber of the National Council of Administrastaff, on the Nebraska official train of the tion of the Grand Army of the Republic; Burlington, which leaves Omaha Monday General Silas K. Towler, past adjutant about 1,000 people and will be made up of lic, president of the Board of State Solcars as follows: One coach from Beaver diers' Homes of Minnesota, and L. coach from Kearney, three tourist cars party was scheduled to go west at 4:10 p. m. from Lincoln, one from Nelson, two from

norning

Past Department Commandere H. E.

Palmer and R. S. Wilcox and Past Senior

Department Commander S. S. Peters of

Nebraska met the distinguished party at

of the old veterans was the first meeting

Pennsylvanians number 307 veterana with

their families, as well as a large delegation

of Sons of Veterans of the Keystone state.

General John C. Black, past national

commander-in-chief of the Grand Army will

pass through the city today, arriv-

ing in the morning and will remain over

A large number of Pennsylvanians, resi

dents of Omaha, delegated to themselve

sylvania visitors over the city and there

of the old war days, full of pathetic inter

until the afternoon.

he Faxton. An incident of the meeting



on the foreign make. SERVED EVERYWHERE AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

The State of a

York, one from Omaha and one from ment of the old Ninth Pennsylvania cav-Seward. Besides these cars, three coaches airy, several of whom were with Majo will be added at Lincoln, two at Hastings Peter Keenan in his famous charge against and one from Omaha. Business on all Stonewall Jackson's victorious hosts at

stage of counting heads; it is now a matter at the time of the dispersion of Howard's Eleventh corps. This charge was the most dramatic and sanguinary of the entire war,

The Burlington's Grand Army business resulting in the almost complete annihil is now under full headway and will con- ation of Mayor Kesnan's battalion of 38 tinue with increased strength as the closing date of sale approaches. There were charge was made voluntarily at the sug four sections of No. 1, the fast train, into gestion of General Dan Sickles and General Denver Thursday evening. There were Pleasanton, the latter commanding the cavfive sections of the Chicago-Omaha and alry division, in order to check the mad St. Louis Express, train No. 3, into Denver advance of Jackson's army long enough Friday morning. The train into Denver for the artillery to get into position to stay

from the Black Hills and the northwest the charge, and by this sacrifice the Ninth Pennsylvania, the day at Chancellorsville was very heavy with over 400 passengers. Friday there were four sections of No. 1 on was saved for the Union army, and an inevitable rout of the Union army was the western division due in Denver last night. There were two sections of No. 3 turned into a precarious victory.

due through Omaha Friday afternoon from There was also with the Pennsylvanians in Omaha a number of the famous Buckthe east and two sections of No. 15 due out of St. Joseph Friday noon from the southtall regiment and a number of the Pennsylvania reserve regiments that rendered

such heroic service at the Seven Days' bat-The above is business on regular Burlingtle in the Peninsular campaign of 1862, at ton trains and sections thereof, in addi-Gettysburg in 1853 and at the Wilderness in 1864. In brief there was not a battle of the Potomac army in but what the Pennsylvanians rendered the most heroid

TORRANCE AND OTHER NOTABLES service, and Omaha is honored in their

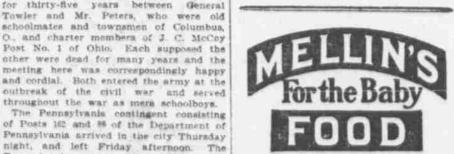
Burlington Business Immense.

circus day. Depot Master Haney and his corps of assistants at the Union station are busied all the time to keep the tracks cleared of the throngs which insist in get-ting in the way of the trains which are switched from the Chicago Great Western. To the Honorable, the Mayor and City Council: It is a self-evident fact that if the fire department shall maintain its pres-tional Order of Sons of Veterans, is in the city, a guest at the Paxton, enroute to the national encampment of that order, to the Mayor and City Council: It is a self-evident fact that if the fire department shall maintain its pres-ent efficiency in the fire fund at the end of the year of guerly IIS.000. I see only one way that this can be remathe Milwaukee and Northwestern to the stopped at the Paxton. With him were Tucker, while a son of a veteran of the General L. W. Collins, associate justice of civil war, is himself a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He said, in referthe supreme court of Minnesota and mem-

ence to the Sons of Veterans: "We are expecting a very significant re-vival of the Order of Sons of Veterans as afternoon at 4:10. This train will carry general of the Grand Army of the Repub- a result of the great encampment at Denver. Being the natural inheritors of the Grand Army of the Republic, in view of L one tourist car from Hastings, one Collins of the Minneapolis Journal. This its rapidly diminishing numbers we feel more than ever the growing responsibility The party was enroute to the national devolving upon us to perpetuate the ncampment at Denver, and are charged achievements of our fathers and carry on the lessons of patriotism and loyalty with the duty of seeing that the next nataught us by them. We are looking for tional encampment is held at Minneapolis. The remainder of the Minnesota delegathe largest attendance of our order at tion will pass through the city this Denver since its organization.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Herbert E. Gates, who died in Denver, will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Matthias church, Tenth and Worthington streets. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery, Friends are invited.



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the pleasing duty of showing the Pennwere numerous meetings of old-time friends est. With the Pennsylvanians is a detach-MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.



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LOBECK SUGGESTS WAY OUT sinking fund." The city attorney advised the engineer to keep on with the asphalt work and the unclimen acquiesced in the arrangement. City Comptroller Has Plan to Save Possibly Of the amount to be spent about \$3,600 Disastrous Out. will go for material and salaries to men

for the municipal asphalt plant. **BOSS OF CITY FINANCES OUTLINES SCHEME**

Comptroller's Proposition Appeals to the City Attorney in Business Way, but Legality May

Be Doubtful,

the five county commissioner districts. Lying awake at night, City Comptroller Chairman Kennard of the Board of Lobeck has formulated a scheme for help-County Commissioners says: ing the fire And police funds out of the "I apprehend that the committee of the

slough of deficiency in which they have been discovered. He presented his views to the council in a letter, in which he suggested a way out of the financial difficulty staring the continuation of asphalt repairs in the face. His first two propositions, as formulated herewith, were submitted to City Attorney Breen, who viewed them somewhat askance, from a legal standpoint. Mr. Lobeck's third suggestion was accepted. These are the ideas of the comptroller:

that the other county commissioners are actuated by the same spirit. What we want is to svoid what Judge Redick calls irreconcliable conclusions. We can afford He was resting easily late last night to wait until the last possible moment to have these matters of detail settled by the best legal advice procurable.

I see only one way that this can be reme-died; for instance, the bill for fire ap-paratus bought of Seagrave & Co. was an indebtedness incurred during the year 166 "The point on which one or two other paratus bought of Seagrave & Co. was an indebtedness incurred during the year 1994, amounting to \$15,125. This was paid out of the levy for 1995, the appropriation ordi-nance being passed February E. 1964. If the law had not been changed so that the ex-cess of 90 per cent and interest collected on regular taxes must go to the sinking fund-a sum of over \$12,000, based on the receipts of 1904, would have been credited this year to the fire fund, which would have made a great difference in the account for the vear. commissioners and myself differ is immathe thought I have: That while lawyers

satisfactory solution that will once for all settle the question until the law is per-



paid legally out of the general levy or

who have to be employed the year round

CORRECT SOLUTION NEEDED

Chairman Kennard of County Board

Discusses Redistricting

Plan Proposed.

Relative to the proposed redistricting of

whole, of which Comissioner Hofeldt is

chairman, will not meet before Tuesday o

Wednesday of next week. As suggested in

The Bee, there is more than one view of

this matter. It is not only the question of

how the county commissioners shall be

nominated and elected, but there is the

city election to be considered. Whether

we are republicans or democrats, we want

this proposition considered from all sides.

"Personally, I care very little, and I feel

Right Rev. Bishop Keane of Cheyenne, Wyo., is coming to Omaha to preach a mission for Father Judge in his Church of the Sacred Heart. The mission will be gin at the high mass at 19:30 o'clock Sunof, and I believe some way will be pro-vided to pay for the repairs on our asphalt streets, the necessity of which cannot be To accommodate the crowds who will attend the services the first week will be for the women and the second for the men. and an exception will be made in the case of mixed marriages, in which the non-Catholic husband may attend with his wife and vice verse

This will be the first time a hishop will to the evening lectures and inform them-"The police fund cannot be recouped selves first hand on the precise dogmatic n the manner suggested. I shall take the truths of the Catholic church. Bishop an to effect a solution. "On the asphalt matter I have come to himself widely known as the missionary the conclusion that we may go ahead bishop. Bishop Scannell will preside at

Miller Talks of New Hotel.

and to protect the city against damage suita. The city engineer has informed me that it will take not to exceed \$5,000 to complete the repairs in good shape. War-rants issued in the manner stated can be

He is not at liberty to give out any in-formation, but says the hotel is a "cinch." Mr. Miller declares he is willing to pay \$15,000 a year for the Puxton and make repairs, bringing his offer at least \$5,000 above that of Mr. Kitchen. step onto the pavement. She suffered a badly sprained foot, which was attended to by Police Surgeon Cox.

Thomas Dixon Union Pacific Employe

Struck by Illinois Central

Train.

dragged nearly fifty feet. He was picked

up by the yard crew and taken to the

temporarily dressed his injuries, after

which he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Dixon lives at Eighth and Webster streets.

Young Woman Gets Sprained Foot.

the face and body.

WARNER WILLING TO SERVE Would Take Chairmanship of Repub-

TRACK WALKER BADLY HURT licau State Committee, but Would Not Fight for It.

Former State Senator William P. Warner of Dakota City stopped off in Omaha on his return from Portland between trains, Thomas Dixon, a track walker for the but long enough to set himself right on nion Pacific, was struck by an Illionis the matter of the chairmanship of the pepublican state committee.

Central passenger train in the yards at the foot of Davenport street about 8 o'clock "Political friends in my section have last night and suffered a compound fracasked me to be a candidate and I have ture of the right arm, a broken ankle and told them I would accept it, but would is thought to have received internal inmake no special effort to get it." said juries along with being badly cut about Senator Warner. "If the party should ask ne to serve as chairman I would give of

Dixon was returning home from work my best talents. I would not want the about 8 o'clock and when approaching the place if it were to come to me only after railroad crossing his attention was ati fight." tracted to some children playing danger-

Senator Warner is one of the Nebraska ously near the track. He turned to warn commissioners to the Portland fair and them of the approach of a switch engine was out on official as well as personal and in this way did not see or hear the matters. He has been a member of the coming passenger train. Before the englstate committee and of the executive comneer of the passenger could bring his train mittee. to a stop Dixon was knocked down and

THOUSAND TO Y. M. C. A. FUND police station, where Surgeon Langdon Liberal Donation Made by United

States National Bank for the

New Building.

Those who have the increase in the Young Men's Christian association building fund chiefly at heart were gladdened Friday by the announcement of the United Kitty Williams, who lives at 402 North ourteenth street, fell from the running States National bank that it would con-Fourteenth street, ted from the street car board of a crowded Farnam street car about 8 o'clock Friday evening at Tenth and Farnam streets. Miss Williams says a man who was drunk was standing by her on the step of the car, and when turn-ing the corner at Tenth and Farnam streets he deliberately pushed her off the tribute \$1.000 to the amount accumulated. This brings total subscriptions to more than \$160,000. In the words of a prominent association worker, "It is clear that the good work is still going on."



Year. I would suggest, therefore, if it meets the approval of your honorable body and the law department, that the \$15,125 charged to the fire fund for the book and indder trucks and hose wagons be credited to the fire fund and charged to the general levy fund, which is, as you know, an ac-cumulation of delinquent tax collections for previous years. If this can be done the services of the fire department need not be seriously crippled, as it otherwise would be. Satisfactory solution that will on settle the question until the lay fected. That is what we want." MISSION BY BISHOP Two Weeks Service to Be Co at Sacred Heart by Wyon Prelate,

In regard to the curb, gutter and paving

In regard to the curb, guiter and paying fund, which means the maintenance of the asphalt repair plant, and the safety of our streets, it seems to me that this could be provided for by the issuance of a certifi-cate from the proper department that it is a public necessity and must be taken care of, and I believe some way will be pro-

streets. Senied. Relative to the police fund, there was at the end of the year 1904 \$4,915,09 trans-ferred to the general levy fund, which can be credited to the police fund for the year 1905 and charged to the general levy fund.

City Attorney Skeptical.

"Manipulation of the Seagrave bill, so as to charge it back to the general levy have preached a mission in Omaha. Befund, which now takes up all back taxes sides inviting all his own parishioners coming in, may be accomplished," said Father Judge cordially invites his numerthe city attorney, "but hardly in the man- ous new Catholic friends to come at least ner suggested.

whole matter ap, however, and do all I Keane is a young man in years, as well an to effect a solution.

with the work and issue warrants under the opening the emergency clause of the charter. The work is necessary to the public welfare