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a major in the United States army, con-

The rescuer of the Greely party stil

Schley, retired, United States navy, who

won imperishable fame in the Spanish-Am-

As soon as Captain Greely had recovered

he was promoted to a captaincy in the

W. B. Hazen, chief signal officer in 1887.

President Cleveland appointed Captain

Greely to the vacancy, with the rank of

brigadier general, which position he has

today recognized as one of the foremos

Eighty Thousand at Denver

During Week.

Alfred Darlow, advertising manager for

"There were 80,000 extra people in Denver

ness. Denver is the ideal convention city

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as pulled off some good ones at that,

onvention ever held in Denver and Denver

which I am not overlooking."

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Saturday Forty Green Trading Stamps with each

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GREA	AT VEILING SALE ce Veilings, all the new meshes, all colors, lots , worth up to 50c a yard, g counter, per yard
colors, including blac only, per yard, 25c : SALE OF FINE NECKW	dreds of pieces, pretty neck ruchings in all cks, whites and creams, and
ANOTHI Pure slik, double finger	ER BIG GLOVE SALE tip Ladies' Silk Gloves, all colors, Saturday, per pair
were marked from grey and fancy mixt Blouses, all in two le LADIES' PETTICOATS—cordeon pleated flou A Mercerized Black Pett ruffles, good value. BLACK SATEEN PETTIC flounce, ruffle at the LADIES' CORSETS—We	turday bargain, over One Hundred Suits that \$8.50 to \$25.00, including black, navy, brown, ures; Jacket Suits, Etons and 5ts Saturday, \$9.90 and 69 colored with ruffle 69 colored, nicely trimmed with three 69 colored, with 24-in. accordeon pleated 69 bottom, the latest 60 confer Saturday a Dollar Corset, in fine Coutille, straight front, 1905 model, 75 colored

values 50c to 65c, all at	
SPECIALS IN CARPET	SECTION, SATURDAY
Cocoa Mats, just received, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25, 88c, 85c, 65c	Ingrain Carpets, worth 35c and 40c, per yard29c
Brussells Rugs, 9x12, 15.98	Good Half Wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 55c and 60c, per yd., 45c
SATURDAY SPECIA	LS IN CURTAINS

BON SALE—Plain and fancy widths 4 to 5 to 5.

RIBBON SALE-Plain and fancy, widths 4 to 6 in.,

2 cases of Nottingham Mill ends—some damaged but worth 75c and 51 Oc per pair—special—each. Oc 2,600 yards striped muslin for curtains and bed sets—worth 15c— 51c special—per yard Dust received, our fall line of BENNETT'S FAMOUS SILK DOWN SOFA

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A new and complete line of wood—imitation leather, genuine leather and hand tufted chair seats in all sizes and shapes. Don't discard that old chair just because the seat is worn out. Take the measure and come in and see our line of seats. Don't forget measurements. THIRD FLOOR.

ward Rosewater. During the afternoon General Greely met a number of Omaha friends, including Senator Millard, Judge Wakeley, Herman Kountze, Dr. George L. Miller, General John C. Cowin and others. He left for Fort Leavenworth Friday evening, where he will inspect the signal service While in the city General Greely, in com pany with Major M. Gray Zalinski, visited

the new army signal post at Fort Omaha and expressed himself as much pleased with the progress of affairs there. "I am just on my return from Alaska, where we have been putting the United

States signal service system in shape, covering a distance of L400 miles," said the general. Scattle to Valdez and Skaguay, a land months that this wireless system has been passed over this wireless system and in nor has a code word been transmitted Incorrectly.

station, he said: quarters of the signal service of the United | death. Occasionally one or two of the Two of the companies will be here in about party now surviving, all hope was not comthe country and will be the main signal approached in sight of Cape Sabine, but, rehabilitated fort is admirable for the purpose and is withal one of the hand-

Traces of Famous Expedition. General Greely is a more than national character and is a fine courtly gentleman. He still bears traces of his terrible experiences in the Arctic regions from 1881 to 1884. He is but little past 60 years of age. He entered the army as a member of the Nineteenth Massachusetts volunteer infantry at tainey the same year. He entered the reg- | geant David L. Brainard are today the 1996 White steamer.

ular army as a second lieutenant of the only survivors. Sergeant Brainerd is now Thirty-sixth infantry in 1867 and was transferred to the Fifth United States cavalry n 1869. In 1870 he was transferred to the signal corps and was stationed at Omaha. in the present army building as signal officer and is consequently well known to many old Omaha residents of that period. It was while he was a member of the signal corps that he was assigned to duty in from his terrible experiences in the north, command of a party of twenty-five men. some of them from his old regiment, the signal corps and upon the death of General Fifth cavalry, to undertake an expedition to the frozen seas of the north, with the ostensible purpose of establishing a supply depot at the farthest point accessible for future Arctic explorers. The party set sail from St. Johns, Newfoundland, July 7, 1881. After incredible hardships the party finally established a depot at Lady Frank-In bay and began exploring the frozen seas from that point, rendering incalculasearch. While at Lady Franklin bay two of his party, Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainard, traveled to within 296 miles of the geographical pole, the farthest point then reached by any Arctic explores and since only exceeded by Dr. Nansen by less than a degree. The supplies of the Greely party becoming low and the expected relief expeditions falling them, the party started on its return to Cape Sabine, 200 miles southward, where arrangements had been made to meet them with a relief expedition fitted out by the United States government. One of Most Thrilling Stories.

The march of the little party of intrepld explorers from Lady Franklin bay to Cape Sabine comprise one of the most thrilling stories of human endurance and travel. the most incredible hardships, the emaciated remnant of the party reached Cape

to live in it, suffering untold privations from hunger, scurvy and cold for several months. Their food supplies, meager as and climate. The people there seemed to they were, had become exhausted and they were reduced to the extremity of eating this precarious sustenance was exhausted and the men gave thomselves up for lost "Fort Omaha will be made the head- and reconciled themselves to a miserabl States army, supplanting Fort Meyer, Va. stronger members of the party crawled out of their miserable hovel and found a few service will be stationed here as soon as shrimp, which gave them a little longer a commodations can be prepared for them. lease of life. However, with but six of the two weeks to take station. It is not prob- plately abandoned and from the highest able that any balloon experiments will be point at their refuge at Cape Sabine a made at Fort Omaha, because of the ir- fragment of the tent was unfuried from regularity of the air currents in this sec- a makeshift pole tern from one of the tion. However, the Fort Omaha signal sleds. A short while prior to the final rescue of the party a United States vessel

> again Schley to the Rescue.

However, on July 22, 1884, Captain Winfield Scott Schley, commanding an American naval vessel, appeared off Cape Sabine in search of the Greely party and maw the flutering piece of tent cloth. The result was the rescue of the party of survivors. six in number. Had Captain Schley delayed his visit twelve hours longer the entire days party would have perished. As it was they were in the most pitiable condition. Cup-

"HENRY" SELLS BOOK STORE Disposes of Farnam Street Business to Launch Pactory Project Soon. Henry Kieser has sold his book and sta-

the Omaha Typewriting exchange, which has occupied a part of the building for some time. Mr. Kieser hought the business from J. I. Fruehauf, for whom he worked, nearly four years ago. It is next to the myself to be made a party to pulling Mr. Kleser is contemplating a factory project in the near future.

Wants Husband Held in Check. Mrs. Dodson of 607 North Sixteenth street appeared in police court Friday morning and asked that her husband be restrained from interfering with her business at the number mentioned. The wife testified that her husband has only worked two or three days in a year and frequently comes home and raises a disturbance. Mrs. Dodson conducts a private hospital. Dodson was fined \$6 and costs on a charge of drunkenness and abusing his wife.

such. But if these counclimes have done everything they could to violate the order of this court they are not to be excused by any other intervening proceeding.

"The important question right now, beyond all others is: Did the court have jurisdiction to issue the restraining order and was the proper bond given? The court is clearly of the opinion, after some examination of the law, that it had turis.

Mr. J. M. Shelley, the Dougias street milliner, heads the list by placing the first BENNETT'S BIG GROCERY

Another big list of Saturday trade winners. Every item positively guaranteed.
Fifty Green Trading Stamps with three pounds finest Fifty Green Trading Stamps with quart can Huckin's

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Ten Green Trading Stamps with quart Sour Pickles. . 10c Ten Green Trading Stamps with dozen Dill Pickles. 12c
Ten Green Trading Stamps with dozen Dill Pickles. 12c
Ten Green Trading Stamps with quart Chow Chow. 15c
Ten Green Trading Stamps with package Gusto Breakfast Food 12½c
Ten Green Trading Stamps with package Marshmallow

Cigar Department. Cigar Department.

The Windsor House Bouquet, Rothschild's shape, 10c
Cigar, 7c each; 4 for 25c; 50 for......\$3.00
Imperial Stogles, same as Polack's, 100 for......\$1.50 Thirty Green Trading Stamps.

Five Green Trading Stamps.
Thick Plug Strong Hold Chewing Tobacco, per pound, 49c Fifty Green Trading Stamps.

Bull Horn Havana Cigar Clippings, a half pound....18c
Five Green Trading Stamps.

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 Spare Ribs, 4 lbs. for
 25c

 Choice Rib Roast, rolled (all bones out), per lb
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 No. 1 Rib Boiling Beef, 10 lbs. for
 25c

Delicatessen Good Things to Eat All kinds of cooked meats and best selection of Summer Sausage and Cervelat on the market. We get fresh shipment by express every day from Weisel & Co.,

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GREELY PRAISES OLD FORT

Chief Signal Officer Visits Omaha and Inspects Plans for Service.

MAIN POST FOR SIGNAL CORPS HERE

Vero of Arctic Expedition Saved by Schley a Dramatic Figure in the Arena of Public Affairs.

Brigadier General Adolphus W. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States army, was in the city Friday on his return from Alaska, where he has been inspecting the installation of the various features of the signal service in that territory. While in the city he visited The Bee office building, calling upon his old-time friend, Ed-

"We have a cable line from line from Valdes to St. Michaels and a Most of the party perished on the march wireless system from St. Michaels to Nome, and had to be abandoned. Finally, after a distance of 107 miles. In the fourteen in operation it has worked without in Sabine. They built a sort of shelter from terruption. Over a million of words have the fragments of an old tent and managed the year or more there have been no errors Omaha the Headquarters. In response to an inquiry relative to the their skin clothing and boots; and finally establishment of the Fort Omaha signal this precarious sustenance was exhausted

Four of the twelve companies of the signal achool will be the most important one in service school for the army. The newly seeing no sign of life there, sailed away

somest posts in the country, or will be when it is completed." the outbreak of the civil war. He was tain Greely was temporarily blind and deappointed second lieutenant in the Eighty- lirious and the others were so emaclated first United States colored infantry in from their privations and sufferings as to 863, first Heutenant in 1864, brevetted major | be unable to move or speak. a March, 1865, and promoted to a cap- Of that party General Greeky and Ser- order with the Powell-Bacon company for a

lives in the person of Rear Admiral W. S. Back, Dyball, Evans, Huntington and Schroeder Subject to Court's Order.

JUDGE SUTTON AUTHORIZES ACTION

Court Declares Majority Members of City Council Entered Into Conspiracy to Violate Ju-

dicial Instructions.

He is a member of practically all the geographical societies of the world and is informations against Councilmen Back, and the bar and suggested that half a Dyball, Evans, Huntington and Schroeder dozen members of the latter organization ble service in their varied meterological BIG CROWDS IN BOTH TOWNS for alleged contempt of the or alleged contempt of court in violating should be called into the case to possibly Ten Thousand at Cheyenne and

court last Wednesday afternoon. In reaching this decision and giving his Zimman of the council, giving a detailed structions to the county attorney Judge Sutton spoke in severe terms of what he ings in the case. He closed by demanding bluntly called "the conspiracy of these councilmen to violate the order of the

the Union Pacific, has returned from Chey-The court reviewed recent injunction hisenne and Denver, where he went to attend tory in Douglas county, as affecting the and Giller, the legal wranglers, or applithe Frontier day celebration and the Grand city council, and said;

"It is common knowledge in Omaha that "Frontier day was a big success and has have been organized and prepared to treat for a long time certain of the councilmen grown to be the largest and grandest cele- with contempt any order that might be eration of its kind in the world. I was issued against them by the courts. They there Monday, the third day, and there have publicly announced that intention, and were over 10,000 people on the grounds to at least one councilman was quoted by the witness the pranks of the cowboys, the newspapers as having made that declarandians, the wild horses and the wild steers. tion on the floor of the council. All of the There was nothing artificial about it and nothing of the kind has ever approached oughly understood this. equity judges of this county have thorin grandeur and successful management.

"I am not, therefore, surprised at the action of the council in ignoring the reple having no place to sleep is all foolish- had.

> Now is the Time to Act. "I hope I am mistaken about some of these things I have mentioned, but I ertainly shall not allow any other proceding to interfere with this matter of ontempt. Right now is the time to take up and settle the complaint against these ouncilmen. I do not want to in the least prejudice their rights, but I feel I should not do anything to help them carry out their conspiracy against the order of the Court.

This latter remark was made in giving refusal to Attorney Connell's request that the issue as it might affect the mayor that the mayor has, under the charter, ought to be decided at once, as Mayor Moores has only until next Tuesday to the ordinance as not a legal one. onery business at 1607 Farnam street to sign or return the gas ordinance to the council.

The court continued: "I care nothing at all about the parties that he represented the four council electric light company, and I have no court is ready to decide this at once."

main in force. I have never known Mayor Moores to violate an order of the court

"Matters suggested by counsel can be set proceeding and will be subject to proof or refutation." Judge Sutton's peremptory order to the county attorney was made after a hearing of an hour. Attorney Giller, asking for the contempt order, on behalf of T. W. Blackburn, who secured the restraining order, and Attorneys Connell and Breen-the one strongly against the proceeding, the other tentatively so-had presented their Judge Sutton Friday morning instructed contentions at length. Mr. Giller emphaounty Attorney Slabaugh at once to file sized the alleged indignity to the court outline a remedy. He also presented af-

and I do not fear that he will violate this

the offending councilman should be at ence placed in jail. Mr. Connell in opening was sarcastic in his allusions to Messrs. Blackburn, Weaver cants, on the other side. He likewise shot a few warm allusions at the electric light company and the Douglas County Bar association and threw out a sly hint as to barristers without briefs. Then he settled down to a discussion of the surrounding facts and circumstances which he

said had to be taken into consideration.

He said: No Contempt for Court

"The members of the city council have only the highest respect for your honor. This restraining order was not treated in ecause of the Grand Army of the Republic straining order issued in this matter, and a contemptous manner. It was secured at and the cheap rates, and yet there was no I am of opinion that a speedy hearing and the last hour before action was to be taken onfusion nor disorder. The story of peo- investigation of this complaint should be on an ordinance that had to be reported out under a time limit. The councilmen were given no opportunity to be heard in court. And, in any event, the restraining order merely enjoins them from passing the ordinance, not from considering or voting on it. We claim it never passed and is not in any sense a legal or-

Mr. Connell then offered a separate answer on behalf of Mayor Moores and asked hearing on it forthwith. He contended that such a hearing would develop all the facts and that it could be readily shown that this case was not in the same shape as cases cited by counsel pleading for the contempt order. He also dwelt on the fact until next Tuesday to sign, veto or return

Sutton Ready to Act.

When City Attorney Breen had stated in issue. I certainly would not allow who refused to vote on the ordinance, Mr. Giller arose to elaborate on his argument. oldest concern of the kind in the city. any chestnuts out of the fire for the Judge Sutton stopped him by saying: "The any chestnuts out of the fire for the selectric light company, and I have no personal interest in the gas company or in the official acts of the councilmen, as such. But if these councilmen have done everything they could to violate the order of this court they are not to be excused by any other intervening proceeding. The important question right now, beyond all others, is: Did the court have jurisdiction to lessue the restraining order and was the proper bond given? The rourt is clearly of the apinion, after some examination of the law, that it had jurisdiction of the subject matter.

Cautinuation for Mayor.

"A continuation until September 15 will be taken in the matter as it affects or called the better it would suit them. County

COUNCILMEN IN CONTEMPT relates to the mayor's office, and in the attorney Slabaugh said he would endeavor a new trial in the Krause brothers case to have the informations ready so that the will go over until next Tuesday. The case might proceed Saturday morning. With this understanding Judge Sutton adjourned court until 10 o'clock Saturday

> up as part of the defense in the contempt NO SURFACE WORK FOR HIM Careful Observer Cannot Stand for Man Who Won't Think.

> "A man after my own heart is one that probes into the hidden meaning of things," emarked the Careful Observer vesterday afternoon, as he and the Oldest Inhabitant moved away from a phonograph that was desecrating the flag by playing "The Star Spangled Banner," with a broken record. "Yes, indeed," continued the infinitely careful one, "a man that lives out his ittle life from day to day by merely acepting things at their face value, without fidavits, sworn to by himself and President dipping into the stream and bringing up the hidden mysteries and beauties, will account of the court and council proceednot get much out of life, will not have his cognomen inscribed in the hall of fame. nor will be see his name in the advertised

> > on public occasions. I have tried both ways and never got in on the money until I shouldered my little spade and began turning up the sod and otherwise making my presence felt." "You have again struck a paying lead," replied the Oldest Inhabitant, as he stopped at a window to view some horse show clothes and light his pipe. "Time was when I would just drift along with the current, would never grumble about by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. the weather or the price of gas and would never ask whether the white elephant at the circus was whitewashed or the real thing. I just took things as they came, paid my money and took my pick without asking whether the eggs might be fresh or cold storage variety. But now it is different, for I walk boldly up and ask the

letter list, or be asked to say a few words

at the substance before I jump for the shadow. There is a hidden meaning, an i bacured significance, in everything and it | Monday ours for the asking." 'From the greatest and grandest things n the world down to a box of figs or the smallest atom one may find new and nteresting discoveries every day. Do you know there are sermons in stones? Do you realize that in the meanest man or woman you ever met there is some little hidden virtue? Do you believe that by searching for the real and hidden meaning of things the old traditions are one by one being relegated to the junk pile? De you appreciate that one can never tell by the looks of a frog how far he is going to jump? You know that still waters run deep and that the early bird rides on the first car and gets the best at the market. There is a why and a wherefore in all these things. Things don't just happen in this world."

The Careful Observer sald all that.
"Inasmuch as we agree on every point there is no occasion for argument, so I move you that we close the incident and being relegated to the junk pile? Do you

man what is what and take a second look

A continuation until September 15 will cially, said the sooner the hearing was taken in the matter as it affects or called the better it would suit them. County city Saturday, the hearing of the motion for Cackley.

quantity of government land in Sheridan

VOTERS HURRY TO REGISTER Swarm Into City Clerk's Office to Get on Books So They Can Vote.

Things in the city clerk's office took on more the appearance of an ante-primary election Friday morning when non-registered voters swarmed in to make affidavits and secure the right to take part in the party primaries September 19. More than 100 removal certificates have been issued and applications have been made for fifteen affidavita Only three of the latter have been issued owing to delays in securing freeholders to testify to the affiants resi-

dency in a particular precinct. The force of men and young woman typewriters who have been busy for more than ten days revising the registration lists and preparing them for the political parties and primary election officers to conform with the new ward and precinct boundaries, will be dismissed in a few The lists for the parties will be ready for delivery Saturday night. The lists for the election officers will be corrected up to date with the removal certificates and affidavits of registration issued.

Heartrending. was the state of A. C. Stickel's daughter, Miletus, W. Va., with a leg sore. Bucklen's

Arnica Salve cured her. Z cents. For sale Rallway Notes and Personals. J. H. Foster, superintendent of the MR-waukee at Marion, is in the city. passenger department of the Burling-

has received some specimens of canned it from the Big Horn basin which tend carry out any claim hitherto made for it section of the country.

The Chicago Great Western will run an-The Chicago Great states to Clear other of those excursions to Clear Friday, September 15. It will be kn Friday and fishing excursion and hunting and fishing excursion and tickets

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thieves entered the home of C. G. Loobig of Forty-eighth and Center streets and secured \$50.60 and a gold watch.

The poultry department of A. F. Ahlstrom, 2716 Ames avenue, was raided Thursday evening, so it has been reported to the police.

Patrick Glaven was fined \$1 and costs in police court Priday morning. Glaven was arrested by Officer Hudson on a charge of spitting on the sidewalk.

holding back collections belonging to