## NEGRO PLEASED AT HIS CRIME

Man Who Shot Fremont Hotel Proprictor Pleads Guilty.

SAYS KILLED VIAL FOR REVENCE

Had No Particular Grievance, but Roomed at Midland Hotel Once When Asserted Landlord

### Made Him Asgry.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Harry Earl, the negro who shot Charles Vial, proprietor of the Midiand Botel last night was arranged yesterday in Justics court on the charge of murder in the first degree. He listened to the reading of the complaint as unconcerned as though it were an every day occurrence and at the close said: "I plend guilty and waive preliminary examination." He was not represented by an attorney and has not consulted one since his arrest last night.

Earl is 25 yours of age and says he has been arrested twice before, one in Coffey. ville. Kan, for singing on the street and once in Omnha as a suspicious character. His appearance in justice court, however, shows that he is familiar with court pro**ce**edings

The local post of the Grand Army of the the week. Several of the actors on the Republic will have charge of Vial's funeral. which will probably be held Sunday,

Earl talks freely with the officers in regard to the shooting and appears to have no idea of the enormity of his crime. After his arrest last night he was taken to the Monday. The Lojas are sensational acrosheriff's residence where he had a long bats talk with County Attorney Cook and the offleers

#### Determines on Revenge.

He said that he had once roomed at the Midland hotel, that Vial had "done him dirt." and he had determined on revenue. Yesterday afternoon he secured a revolver and later went to the hotel. "The old man behind the counter." he said. "He looked at me kind of hard and as he raised his hand toward a drawer in the deak fired. He kind of fell back into a chair and I fired again.

Earl says that not a word was spoken by either party. During the time he roomed at the Midland he had a talk with Vial about prize fighting and they did not agree. Vial, he says, did nothing to him personally, but he "just didn't like him and had it in for him and wanted revenge." "I shot him like a man," he said to the officers. This morning Earl told Denuty Sheriff Condit that he guessed it was all right and that he wanted to learn a trade any how. Earl has been working as a dishwasher in Keaton's restaurant for some time. He BUCCESS: whoke today of a brother, but of no other relatives. He says his home is in Colorado

Springs. Vial was 71 years of age and a veteran commandments in Christendom. of the civil war, serving in a Pennsylvania regiment. He had lived in Fremont about twelve years, most of the time running a wrapper." rooming house or hotel, and for the last rew years had conducted the Midland, a hotel of a cheap grade. He leaves a widow and of Nehawka, Neb., and Mrs. H. Bauman Emperor William two children by a former wife, Robert Vial

## Veterans Would Stop All Wheels for Five Minutes Once a Year

### Mrs. Camilla E. Elliott of Omaha is Elected Chaplain by Ladies of G. A. R.

come to attend the army maneuvers. Re- valid millionaire husband was altogether ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- The fortyferring to the empress as a daughter of too small to meet her expenses, and subfifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic came to an end last night with the installation of Judge Harvey M. Trimble as commander-in-chief and the other national officers elected earlier in the day Judge Trimble announced these appointmenter



The citizen and eke the wayfarer will flat-and the monsters order another have little trouble in finding something to bottle.

do on Sunday in Omaha. After he has "To neglect children is criminal," says made his selection of a church to altend the wife. during the morning hours, and has en-"And to neglect hubby is fatal." says

joyed an excellent sermon in consequence, the widow, he may have the choice in the afternoon

Manager Johnson of the Gayety is shakof two amusement parks, matinces at three theaters and a ball game at Hourke park. Ing hands with himself and aside from his In the evening he may again select bewhiskers is wearing the amile that refuses to leave. It's all because he is no tween three theaters and a summer gartickled with the performance of "The Colden, assured of an excellent program at lege Girls," which he saw at the beautiful each, or he may go to church again, as Shubert theater in St. Paul last Thursday his fancy dictates or his spirit prompts. afternoon. "It's the classicat lay out in It seems that a perplexity of choice might the show line that I've seen in a long result from this plethors of possibilities. time," he said. "The climax of the first It is the feast that follows the famine of act showing the observation end of a Pulla summer that most of us are willing to man car won repeated curtain calls." The forget if we get even half a chance. company comes to the Gayety tomorrow

A public reception will be held at the A few years ago the press was full of Orpheum tonight, to which everybody is reports of \$1,000 and \$3,000 acts in vaudeinvited. The Orpheum concert orchestra ville. Now comes the turn of burlesque will be in attendance from 8 o'clock until Omaha next week is to witness a \$1,000 10. The sale of seats for the opening tospecial act which has been added to the rrow has continued steady and brisk all Washington Society Girls" show, which comes to the Krug theater for a week's opening program got in early. Johnny run, beginning Sunday afternoon. This and Emma Ray, who have a new sketch extra added feature is Brengk's Parisian they will present for the first time tomormodels, who this week are in Chicago, This row, got in last Thursday. The Loja act has never before been seen on the burtroupe, an European importation, got in lonque stage. It was specially engaged for a limited run for the "Washington Society Girls." It is said to be one of the best model feature acts on any stage today.

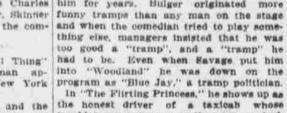
Oris Skinner has at last found a part which will give him an opportunity to dis-In commenting on the outlook for bur play his excellent talents. For several sealesque at the Krug this season, Manager sons Mr. Skinner has been playing roles Franke of this popular show house defar beneath his capability, but, like the clared vesterday that the bookings for his good actor that he is, he never murmured circuit were the best of any recent season. a word of reproach, but went along mak-Soveral new names have been added to the ing the best of the bargain. In "Kismet" list of shows that will come to the Krug the part of Naji is said to be one of the and Manager Franke is certain that finest that has been allotted to an actor Omgha will see some of the best burlesque in years. Oscar Asche has made a power- in its history.

ful hit in it in London, and he is nowhere near as good an actor as Mr. Skinner. Harry Tulger, who is starting this season There is no reason why "Kismet." with in "The Flirting Princess," is getting farther Klaw & Erlanger and Harrison Grey Fiske and farther away from the "tramp interested, should not be a triumph in this characters, with which managers burdened country, and especially so since Charles him for years. Buiger originated more Frohman was willing to allow Mr. Skinner funny tramps than any man on the stage to be drafted from his forces to the com- and when the comedian tried to play something else, managers insisted that he was

Here are lines from "The Real Thing" in which Miss Henrieita Crosman spparently has soored an early New York "The dressing sacque habit and the curl paper craze have sent more husbands

on the affinity hunt than all the broken "I'd rather have my husband catch me in a compromising situation than a dowdy

"Wives are like wines: They must keep Matthews & Buiger, the team r on effervescing, for once let them become for itself all over the country.



troubles are numerous as they are comical. Bulger is an Ohloan. When he got out of school he joined the German Brothers' minstrels, and later went with Al G. Fields' minstrels. Then he formed a partnership

William made a noteworthy speech at a the equity court for consent to utilize her

banquet tonight in honor of the province \$1,000 a month allowance for "pin money."

of Schleswig-Holstein, whither he had She insisted the allowance made by her in-

with J. Sheridan Matthews, and as Matthews & Bulger, the team made a name Woman Says \$67 Day is Least Amount on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Rose

Keeling Hutchins today fixed \$67 a day as

better. Jobbing trade continues unsatis-factory at Minneapolis, but underlying con-ditions throughout the northwest are sound and increased activity is expected in the near future. Harvesting is nearing com-pletion and, while threshing returns are somewhat disappointing, indications are for a moderate average yield. Business confidence appears well sustained at St. Paul, although no decided improvement has been shown in the demand for drygoods, man's furnishings, footwear and other sta-ple goods. BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE Which She Can Live

House Trade at Many Large Centers Improved Considerably.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Bradstreet's today says.

the lowest figure on which a millionaire's day says. House trade at many of the large centers has been improved to a considerable ex-tent by the presence of numerous visiting buyers. Btaple commodities, such as dry-goods, wool, print cloths and clothing, movement. Withal there is no disposition to load up or to speculate as to the future. In fact, the tendency is to buy sparingly and to swait developments. Under the cir-cumstances trade may be termed disap-mointing but there is a tendency to look wife could live properly. This figure was arrived at when Mrs. Hutchins petitioned cumstances trade may be termed disap-pointing, but there is a tendency to look for better things, now that congress has adjourned and that one disturbing feature--tariff legislation-is relegated to the more or less distant future. Cooler weather has improved retail trade to a moderate degree, but developments in this, as in other lines, are not satisfactory, and cur-rent clearance sales with marked reduc-tions in prices evidently leave little room

Operations in industrial lines are

the intake of per immun. ore mining by restricted and a short season of alipping is in prospect on the lakes. Operations in the stock market are marked by a light demand for bonds, by failing prices for stocks and considerable bearist sentiment, though lightfallon is not so marked as it recent weeks. Money is firmer and funds are in demand for crop muving purposes. Mercantile collections are slow to fair. Somewhat less favorable reports come from the iron and steel linns. Price con-cessions, which have been in evidence for some weeks past, but which received scant comsideration, are now being given more TRADE Further Improvement Appears and FAIR BUSINESS IN DRY GOODS Wholesale Dealings Maintain Gratify. come weeks past, but which received scant romsideration, are now being given more attention. Competition for what business is going is keener, and in short, the mills are producing and shipping at a greater fate than new orders are coming in. Collections show some improvement. Business failures in the United States for the week smiling August .24, were 198, against 215 hast week 125 in the like week of 1910, 201 in 1009, 236 in 1968 and 167 in 1967 NEW YORK, Aug. 38,-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade today says: Further improvement appears in many ines in Boston and conditions generally are distinctly better than a while ago. Dry goods dealers report a fair volume of business in wash goods and the demand from retailers is steadily expanding. Toxtile conditions are brighter, and the outlook for loading in wool is more astive, with the market stronger. Conservatism is still a prominent feature at Philadelphia, al-though steady progress is noted in some de-partments. Dry goods are quiet, but fail millinery sales are in fair volume. Not much is doing in clothing and shoes is the rule, but the demand for leather is moderate. Glazed kid is active, however, and prices are advancing. Sales of wool are fair, while iron and steel show some improvement. Showly increasing activity Wheat and corn exports; Wheat, includ-Wheat and corn exports: Wheat includ-ing flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending August 24, azgregate 3.422,455 bu, against 3.507.865 bu, last week and 1.292.814 bu, this week tast year. For the sight weeks ending August 24, exports are, 20.151,183 bu, against 0.841.355 bu, in the corresponding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 220.010 bu, against 208.211 bu, fast week and 129.169 bu, in 1910. For the eight weeks ending August 24, corn exports are 4.545,739 bu, against 2.096,002 bu, last year.

## MOOSE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

#### Will Spend \$50,000 for Organization of Institution to Educate Sons and Daughters.

are fair, while fron and steel show some improvement. Slowly increasing activity is reported at Fittsburgh and wholesalers receive a fair volume of orders for fail and winter goods, but merchants are attil gonservative and confine operations as closely as possible to actual needs. Wholesale trade is quite active at Balti-more and there is a marked feeling of optimism in evidence. In dry goods and notions there is a fair amount of business and clothing shows finprovement, whoreas the market in footwear is some what disappointing. Factories making men's underwear, overalls and work shift-DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.-The national convention of Royal Order of Moose ression in this city today empowered its business and Glothing shows improvement. whereas the market in footwear is some-what disappointing. Factories making men's underwear, overalls and work shirt-are well supplied with orders. A heavy wotton crop is expected to stimulate busi-ness materially at Louisville, but current trade is generally quiet. New Orleans re-ports that continued rainy weather has had an adverse effect on practically all retail lines and has also had a tendency to restrict country trading. A very large attendance of visiting buyers appears in the different markets at St. Louis, and their purchases average well up to those of last year, jobbers and manufacturers-reporting that trade is meeting expecta-tions. Clearance sales are the feature at Kansas Cliy and there is a large-movement of seasonable goods at retail. Visiting merohants are placing larger orders with jobbets than expected owing to depleted country stocks. Wholesale dealers maintain a gratifying volume in Chicago, the attendance of out-side buyers baing completions by good. Ir-regular weather was less favorable to adequate absorption in leading retail lines, however, and merohants are disposed to operate cautiously in securing fail and winter needs. Retail trade is fair at Clin-diments and sees of footwear are up to the average. Cleveland reports that re-tuil trade is not very active and wholesale business fay quiet. a faw orders being placed beyond finnediste requirement. Gen-eral conditions are not materially changed at Milwaukee, but from and steel show some improvement and corp prospects are better. Jobbing trade continues unsatis-factory at Mineapolis, but underlying con-ditions throughout the northwest are sound and increased exclusive and wholesale busines factory at Mineapolis, but underlying con-ditions throughout the northwest are sound and increased exclusive and wholesale show educational committee to spend \$50,000 for the organization of a Moose industrial school where orphans and sons and daughters of members may be educated in useful trades. The board of trustees of the institution are John Hays Hammond, Mayor George W. Scott of Davenport, Ia. and former United States District Attor nev E. J. Henning of Milwaukee.

#### NANCE THRESHERMAN DEAD

Fall of Traction Engine When Bridge Gives Way Causes Death of Henry Hellbusch, Jr.

FULLERTON, Neb., Aug. 36-(Special.) Henry Hellbusch, jr., lost his life here Wednesday. He and John Glersdorf were taking a threshing outfit, pulled by a traction engine, across Timber creek, when a bridge gave way, precipitating the engine to the creek over twenty feet below. Both young men jumped, and Giersdort escaped with a few cuts and bad bruises. Young Hellbusch was terribly mangled, having fallen beneath the engine. Funeral services were held today in the

German church, but a short distance from the scene of the accident

### NOTICE

On account of the Special Election to be held on Saturday, September 2, 1911, I will make no Bottled Beer deliveries that day. Therefore, kindly get your orders in hefore that date.

WM. J. BOEKHOFF, Retail Dealer, METZ BEER. Phones-Douglas 119; Ind. A-2119.

# **Keep Healthy** and Vigorous

Loss of appetite, lack of energy, quickless to the are not, as you think, a natural result of hot weather, but are really symptoms of a disordered physical condition. They show to a trained mind that the organs of the body, from many causes, are not properly performing their respective duties-the stomach may easily digest some kind of foods and reject others-the kidneys, or liver, may be slightly or greatly



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 27, 1911.

Conditions Are Better.

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Weekly Review of Trade today says:

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DUN'S REVIEW

Adjutant general, Charles B. Ekoch, Chi-Adjutant general, Charles B. Excel, Chir stowits, Buffalo, N. Y., reappointed; judge advocate general, W. A. Kelcham, Indian-apolia; assistant quartermaster general, J. Henry Holcomb, Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, Cal., was selected by an almost upanimous vote for the 1912 encampment, Denver, Colo., receiving but a few scattered votes. In general order No. 1, 18sued by the new commander-in-chief, the official Grand Army of the Republic headquarters were established at Memorial hall Chicago.

The encampment endersed a resolution offered by the Pennsylvania department for a universal observance of Memorial day for five minutes, beginning at noon, whereby all labor and traffic shall cease, bells shall be tolled and the people stand bareheaded. The experiment proved successful when tried last Memorial day in Philadelphia, Consideration of a resolution calling upon

congress to remove the statue of Robert E. Lee, the confederate general, from the hall of fame in Washington, was indefinitely postponed. A resolution to erect a monument to Lee in the Vicksburg, Miss., national park was voted down.

The encampment voted to make the Sons of Veterans, as closest to the Grand Army of the Republic, the official escort to the veterans of the civil war on all occusions. A meeting of the new national council of

administration, with commander-in-chief presiding, tonight wound up the business of the Grand Army of the Republic as far as the Rochester encampment is conuerne?

Ofifcials elected by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic are:

National president. Mrs. Catherine Ross. Denver: senior vice president. Mrs. Jennie Texley. Allentown, Pa.; junior vice presi-dent. Mrs. Ross E. Houghton, Seattle. Wash.; treasurer. Mrs. Catherine Delacia Roch. Scranton. Fa.; chaptain. Mrs. Camilla E. Ellicit, Omaha; secretary, Mrs. India Ward. Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah I. Ehrmann, Buffalo; Mrs. Josle Silcker, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Martha Gillmore, Lowell, Mass., compose the national council.

S. R. BARTON ON COMMITTEE

Nebrasks Man Honored by National Association of State Insurance Commissioners.

MILWAUKEE, Mis., Aug. 36 .- With the selection of Spokane, Wash., for the 1912 gathering and the election of officers, the meeting of the National Association of State Insurance Commissioners ended to-

Fred W. Potter of Illinois was elected president; Frank H. Hardison of Massachunetts, vice president, and Harry R. Cunningham of Montana re-elected secretary.

William H. Hotchkies of New York was again chosen chairman of the executive committee with these associates; Joseph Butler, Virginia; C. A. Paimer, Michigan; S. A. Kozer, Oregon: S. R. Barton, Nebraska; Fitzhugh MoMaster, South Caroling, and J. R. Young, North Carolina. The committee on fraternal insurance urged that the Mobile bill, which has been adopted in thirteen states, be urged for aduption in other states.

### McNulty to Be Candidate.

ASERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 26-The Aberteen News today announced the candidacy " Judge Frank MaMulty of the Fifth "dick! district for the republican nomiantion for congress from the Second dis-

the province, his majesty declared: mitted an itemized table of expenditures "She is an example for German mothers to prove her contention. because she hus brought up six sonsitems for the month are: serious, energetic men, who are not inclined to take advantage of the comforts and enjoyments of their rank and position, like many of the present day youth, but have devoted their strength to the fatherland in hard and strict fulfillment of duty,

Praises His Wife in

Empress Example for German Mothers

Because She Has Brought Up

Six Manly Sons. ALTONA, Prussia, Aug. 26.-Emperor

Her Home City

Mahy of the fawspapers are drawing the conclusions that Emperor William in this speech, in referring to the patriotism of his sons, had in mind the dispute between Germany and France over Morocco.

## New Census of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Chicago's population is now 3.534.184 according to announcement made today by the publishers of the new city directory. These figures show an in-crease of 75.001 over the federal census made a year ago.

Servants, \$342; automobile, livery and chauffeur, \$75; milk, \$30; marketing, groceries and wine, \$350; pew rent, \$16; music, \$15; confectioners, \$5; charity, \$15; theater tickets \$10; summer club dues, \$5; silver insurance, \$8: massage, \$5; drugs and toilet articles. \$20; flowers, \$15; cleaning clothes, \$20; physicians, \$25; dentist, \$5; traveling, \$50; clothing for Mrs. Hutchins, \$300; rent summer cottage, \$110; rent Paris apartments,

\$2; miscellaneous, \$284. Total, \$2,012. In view of this documentary evidence it

\$110; taxes Paris spartments, \$15; books,

The principal

is recommended by Louis A. Dent, auditor of the district supreme court, that the si-

lowance be increased to \$2,590 a month, but

out of order-and any one, or all of these conditions may be responsible for a debilltated system



Operations in industrial lines are re-pressed, curtailment being still general in textile lines, while there is talk of retire-ment and reduction in working forces on some of the country's railway lines. In-cidentally there seems to be more indica-tions of strikes among shopmen for higher wages and the enforcement of other con-ditions. However, traffic is increasing, and the number of idle cars is now smaller than it has been during the last eight months. In the from and steel line, new orders better health, and the hot we-

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**LARGER** and **BETTER** PIANO BARGAINS

firm

Will be offered this week in our bargain sale. Our fall purchases are beginning to arrive, and in order to make room for this incoming stock, we commenced Saturday morning, and placed on sale some of the most wonderful piano bargains ever before offered to the piano buying public.

Below are a few exceptional bargains that will be offered this week:

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Nebraska D	ay Sept. 6
A FEW OF THE THINGS YOU WILL SEE:— Flights by the wonderful Curtiss Hydro-Aeroplane, traveling by air, land and sea.	September 6th PROGRAM
ndian Village—Yakima and Nez Perce Indians.	MORNING
J. S. Battleships. Indian war dances and sham battles. Manufacturers' exhibits. Manmoth military and naval	9:15 a.m.—Pacific Coast Regatta Races.
parades. Dregon Department of Fish- eries—live fish exhibit. Vivid destruction of the "Ship Tonquin." Elatsop County Exhibit. Wonderful kite-flying con-	AFTERNOON 2:00 p. m.—Pacific Coast Regatta Races.
tests. Spectacular historical pa- rades.	NIGHT
Sail and motor boat races. Eleborate and wonderful il- luminations. Ellery's Royal Italian Band. Dregon National Guard and U. E. Marine Bands. Special features to follow every day.	8:30 p. m.—Grand Illuminated ma- rine and spectac- ular water parade Astoria harbor.

ASTORIA, OREGON



Measure The Bee against other local papers in respect of quality as well as quantity of timely news and interesting articles from day to day and TheBee's superiority will be demonstrated