and he would allo happy them have an

from the ferrer and power of als littles-ances. As he sold of the advance up through the sold of sleet he gave a vivid idea of the advance and swaying back

t was not all work with the boys at the

front. The laughable adventure of the Vermont soldier who tried to milk a Con-

federate cow, only to land in the briar jotch of the foot of the hill, was well

hencis, and "the horners pulled out their little hot gimles from their hip

pockets" and started to tup the natural gas reservoir of the soldier, and when he

eturned mis apprarance was so change

from the lean Ynukee to a swollen, unreagnizable man, that he was greet-1 with the cry, "Hey, Bill. Tennessee milk

must be mighty fattedin. Another wory was about the way a foraging party

got a far turkey for Thanksgiving. The owner was a voluble Conf derate woman,

who, the speaker sald, was very talka-tive, even for a woman. She had one of

those mouths you could set talking and

go away and leave it without any fear that it would stop while you were ab-

sent. The boys engaged her in conversa-tion, while one fed the turk y corn attach-

ed to a string. She was near-sighted and when she saw the soldier run away with

the turkes fellowing full tilt she did not realize the situation, but thought the tur-

key partook of her belligerent views and

was chasing the soldier. His description

of her leaning against the house and ex-

claiming in paroxysms of laughter that i

she had enough turkeys she could put the whole Yankie army to flight brought down the house (or tent). The soldiers

had a very taking vocabulary of slang; when a man died they said he "passed in

his checks," he was buried in a "wooden overcoat." Crackers were called hard

tack, and bacon was called, well they

had a poetle name for it, Mr. McIntyre

He regretted that he was not an old

soldier; he was born too young to engage in the conflict, but he belonged to the grand army of the redeemed and he hop-

ed for a great reunion hereafter. Mr. McIntyre paid the old soldiers great

homage in his address, and his patriotic

ed upon his hearers that the United

States was both a great and a big coun-

try. The great nations of antiquity were

About the Grounds.

D. P. Kenagy and family, a party of

Dr. C. M. Shepherd and family of Ne-

The feature of tomorrow's program is a

lecture by John G. Wouley, one of the most noted gravors in the country.

A two-chair bash r shop has been open-

ed for business on the grounds. It is lo-cated where the cry of "next" will not

The gravel walks are not used very much, the people preferring to tread the

water from the bridge and they are no

Some of the towns of the state which have done the best in proportion to pop-

ulation in the matter of sending representatives are University Piace (about)

The two messengers at headquarters

quarters or visitors to those of their friends. They also have about a dozen

telephone calls an hour to attend to. The

officers are called upon for the exercise

Camping at the assembly grounds is no

the round of hardships that camping is sometimes. The tents all have board

floors that protect the occupants from

the damp ground, while the trees are

taick enough to keep the grounds cool all day. The stores and stands inside

the gates furnish everything a house keeper needs, almost everything, in fact

that one could buy at a grocery store.

There are five polycomen on duty on the grounds in the day time. Their work consists mostly of superintending the force engaged in cleaning the grounds, in watching the fences and keeping close guard over the property of the campers while they are in the auditorium listening to the programs. No thefre have been me

to the programs. No thefts have been re-

ported yet, but at times the opportunities for them are very good and only the vig-

flance of the "coppers" has prevented them. Many of the tenters go away and leave their 'tents wide open and valuable

disturb those I stening to the sermons.

in qualification.

pebbly bottom.

10, Louisville S, Nelson S.

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braska City are on the grounds.

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utterances were very forvid. He impress-

These Coupons

Are worth 1 cent each to anytody who will cut them out and present twenty-five at a time. They will be received as one-half payment on purchases at the store where they are as good as cash. Store coupons will also be given on all purchases at the rate of ten on the dollar. In addition to this some boy and girl will get a cash prize of \$5 each for securing the most coupons by September 1.

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BUY MILLINERY CHEAP.

 100 Trimmed Hats, were \$3.00 \$1.50, now...
 \$1.48

 25 dozen White Sailors, were 75c to \$1.25, now...
 25c

 20 dozen Tum O'Shanters, were 50c, reduced to...
 19c

 100 pieces Fancy B.bbpa, was 35c to 30c, reduced to...
 19c

 50 dozen Black and Tan Hosier, tinest in the world at.. 23c to 49c We are also showing some new novelties in Bicycle Hats at 75c

Knox blocks and genuine Knox Sailars for which we are sole ents in Lincoln.

FAMOUS, 1029 O Street.

CITY IN-BRIEF.

Rehlaender, druggist, 1125 O. Oeder, undertaker, 124 So. 13th. Second hand goods Wanted, 930 P Eastman Kodaks at Rehlaender's. Books—The latest broks always found at H. W. Brown's, 271 So. 11th St.

This fact can enever be suppressed Field's worm powders are the best. C. R. McIntyre and May Labaugh, both Council Bluffs yesterday.

All wheelmen in the city are invited to foin the Luccin wheel club Sunday in the run to Bratrice and return.

A special modifing of the school board will be held this afternoon at 4 yieldek to receive the report of Superintendint Eay

Regular meeting of General Custer cur cle No. 26. Ladi s of the G. A. R., tonight at \$ o'clock shaip at G. A. R. hall. All members are requested to be present. The young men's institute will hold their annual picare at Agnew, near Milford. August 15. Arrangements for transpostation have been made with the rail

Persons desiring to attend Sunday services at the assembly must purchase tokets in advance. Tickets for sale at Hara leys, 11th and O sts., and the Hub. 101 north 10th.

C. R. McIntyre and Miss May Lobaugh both of Lincoln, were married a Council Bluffs yesterday. They returned last ev-ening and a big wedding feast was served at the home of the bride.

Announcement is made in a Barlington, Vermont, paper that Mr. R. C. Miles of that place and Miss Marie Marshall o this city are engaged to be married. Miles is a clowling merchant in Buring-

ton and is well spoken of there. The association of Survivors Regular Brigade Fourteenth corps. Army of the Cumberland, will hold their seventeenth annual reunion in Cincinnati, O., during the session of the national encampment A. R. at 519 Main street. September to 8th. 1858. This association has a

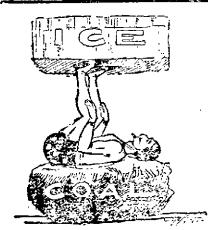
large membership in Nebraska. The Harrison National bank of Cadiz, O., has brought suit in the district court against Carlos C. Burr and several of his creditors to recover on a promissiry note for \$2,000, executed by Mr. Burr to John M. Sharon July 27, 1893. The creditors of Mr. Burr are made parties because they claim an interest in the property securing

Chancellor MacLean left yesterday for Minnesota to join his wife and friends in an extensive trip to the northwestern coast, where the company will spend some time. On the return they will take a southern road here, then Chanceller and Mrs. MucLean will proceed to the Black Hills to visit a short time with Regent

Trena J. Cook, Rosa M. Dierkman and William Gaven have filed a petition in the district court asking to be allowed their rightful partion of the estate of Richard Tuthill, who died May 2, 1895. Trena J. Cook and Mrs. Dierkman repre-sent that they are entitled to one-taird of the estate for the reason that their mother, Mrs. Catherine Cook, was Richard Tuthihls sister. Mrs. Cook died on

A. S. Sands of Wilber was finally persudded to consent to give testimony in the case of Ballard vs. Letak, now pending in the district court, and yesterday af-ternoon Notary Public Bacin of the districit clerk's officee took his deposition. Samis thid Mr. Baron that the only rea-son he had not testified before him before was that he intended to testify when the case came to trial in district court, and did not think it a cessary to give a dep-

Mr. E. B. Loughrunge and Mrs. Carme Mr. E. B. Long trage and ansatz the Kinney, tota of the city, were married. Wednesday right at the home of the bride's parents in Falls City. Buth are favorably known to many people in Lin-coln. Mr. Loughridge is a suppling clerk at the Raymond Bros. wholesale grocery establisment and a man of storling worth. The couple will tempin in Falls City for



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several days enjoying their honeymoon, returning to Lincoln early next week. They will be at home to their friends at 1820 P street after September 1st. Another adultery case of the district ourt has been settled in Iowa. Among the marriage leemes issued yesterday in Council Bluffs was one to Benjamin F. Du Bois and Kate Montgomery, both of DuBois is under wonds to appear in the district court for trial at the September term. The information on which he was arrested on the charge above mention d was brought out in the suit of his former wafe for a divorce. Mrs. Monigomery was the widow of a radicald man who was killed while on Their marriage is likely to result duty. in a dismissal of the case against Du-

Dennis Han mond, who was indicted by the grand jury and later convicted on the charge of gambling and fined \$300 by Judge Holmes, is endeavoring to secure his release. When he was sentenced Judge Holmes remarked that after he had worked about \$160 of the fine he would be released on parole provided his conduct tended to reform. Hammond has worked out one-third of his fine, but he cannot by released without an order from the court, Judge Holmes is now in Mexico and be-fore leaving he gave the ther. It no instrucdons regarding the release of Mammond. An effort will probably be made to induce Judge Holmes to write the order before he returns to Lincoln. Judge Cornish has been asked to order the man's release, but as he has no jurisdiction to release prisoners sentenced by another district court Hammond will probably remain in jail for some time yet.

WHACK THE CORPORATIONS

outh Dakota Assessors Raise Valu-

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 5.—The state board of assessment has increased the valuation on Western Union telegraph ines in the state from \$51 to \$60 per mile. naking a total increase of \$22,000. On taking up the railroad assessment the representatives of the different roads presented their cases and a few of the nargauge and small lines were assessed

at the same valuation as last year.
The first fight on the board was when the assessment of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road came up, which Govkee & St. Paul road came up, which Governor Lee desired to have largely increased over last year. He asked that the assessment be placed at not less than \$5,000 per mile and based his position on the valuation placed on the line by the company's officers in their suit against: he state filed by the railroad company, in which they put the cost of construc-

tion at \$17,000 per mile.

The governor stated that in case the road had accepted the decision of Judge Corland and put the rates fixed by the company in force he would have been willing to assess the road at one-third the value fixed by the court, which was between \$8,000 and \$0,000 per mile. This valuation, the member of the railway company before the board yesterday stated, was not a fair and equitable valstated, was not a fair and equitable val-uation, and they refused to accept the rate. He asked for an assessment of \$5,200 per mile in the first division reach-ed, which was an increase of 32 per cent, but an aljournment was taken before any action was taken. Petitions from fairteen counties were presented asking that railroads be assessed at not less than \$5,000 per mile.

than \$5,000 per mile.

A letter was read before the board, bearing the signiture of Thomas F. Ayres, which had been sent out with the petitions, declaring that the board had followed by the sent that the board had been sent out with the petitions. failed to do its duty in the past and asking that on this account the petitions be circulated and sent in. Commissioner Lockhart took exception to the letter in a warm statement in which he de-nounced the action of a clerk in any of the departments of the state in casting reflections upon the officers in their official acts. The session was warm at several stages and will probably be more so at the meeting tomorrow.

LOTS OF SILVER

Stolen Stuff Found Planted in South

Lincoln operations of the light fingered burglars Haywood and Hitchcock seem to tion. he more extensive than dreamed of be-fore. Yesterday the police got a pointer; on a "p'in" made by the follows out on South street and went out there and suc-

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exact shed.

This merning was a half day crowded where n lay the diff rate? He answered diverge some time afterwises, obtaining the full of opportunities for those at the Epston worth camp to add it their knowledge of the men the min' accompanying the first service of the things spiritual. The first service of the the arm this added greatly to the mini the child with her. Peters came to land the child with her peters came to land any his beginning by the first service of the same of the same of the child with her peters came to land any his beginning by the land and the beginning the child with her peters came to land any his beginning to the permitted of the same of the child with her peters came to land any his beginning to the land and the beginning the child with her peters came to land.

day began at 8 o'clock and tae last one was not concluded until almost nosm. Not all the leaguers attend d at the services, for some of anomywere held similatineously and were planned for different people, but all managed to put in all their views of the unspirals of the constitution of the unspirals. He expressed his anothere but all managed to put in all their views that is the said that there was time. At so'clock a pentecostal service was than the Spirish that to ded the same

At 8 o'clock a pentereesial service has held, under the leadersup of Dr. Eater has already of Des Moines. Dr. Eater has already made a powerful impression upon ad made a powerful impression upon ad by the America's mission of the first has a few medium and the first has a few me these who have heard imm and aid no difficulty in filling the and torum in spite of the early hour. Dr. Eston is spine of the early hour. Dr. Eston is quite an enthusiast and has set up his telescope on the grounds. As a consequence, he is now ketp busy shawing sour Ridge. No reproduction of his worls and the new particular to as the consequence of the many companion of the consequence of the new particular to the new particul

At 9 o'clock, two schools of meth ds and a session of the Juniors began. The latter was conducted by Mrs. G. W. Isham, who has been remarkably successful in keeping the youngsters interested in the studies they take up. Her work is practical enough to appeal to them and to be easily understood and the told many stories to illustrate that

they eagerly take part in it.

The two schools of methods were those of the Dpworth workers and the W. C. T. U. The former was led by Rev. Jo-seph F. Berry, who discussed "The Ep-worth League President." Dr. Berry is an enthusiastic worker and is able to pick out just the points in which league officers are most likely to fail. His tilk this morning was full of suggestions for increasing the usefulness of the organ-ization. The W. C. T. U. school was con-ducted by Ella M. Watson and was parducted by Effa M. Watson and was participated in by about a score of members of the union, who are living on the grounds. After the leader had touched upon the various phases of the work, the discussion thecame general and very animated. Upon the conclusion of the school the opinion was expressed that the meeting had been very helpful and that more frequent discussions of the kind would result beneficially to the work of the union, many branches of which are very

difficult.
At 40:30 o'clock the regular daily sermon was delivered by Rev. I. D. Driver. This was Dr. Driver's second sermon and one of the half dozen that he delivers during the course of the assembly. He has proved to be a fascinating talker and a man with ideas and a way to present them. He has the rare faculty of making religious subjects interesting to the young and for this reason is considered one of the most valuable lecturers on this year's list.

At 1:30 this afternoon, the Tennesseans gave the preliminary musical program. They were assisted by the chorus under Prof. Apmadoc, which has reached a considerable degree of proficiency. Many of the members were possessed of considerable musical education when they began and have been profiting by the work of the last few days. The address of the afternoon was a very interesting and instructive description of the country and the people of India by Bishop Thomas Bowman.

At 4 o'clock a preacher's institute was conducted by Chancellor McDowell of Denver and at 5 o'clock Rev. George M. Brown of Buffalo led the C. L. S. C. round table on the subject, "How to Keep Young." This evening the Tennesseans open the program at 7:30 and half an hour later Dr. Eaton delivers his lecture, "The Bible and the Stars,"

Rev. McIntyre's Splendid Talk.

The big tent at the assembly grounds was filled to overflowing last evening to hear Rev. McIntyre talk on "Soldiering in Dixie." It was a splendid lecture, replete with fervent patrotic utferances. beautiful imagery, grand thoughts and rendered with a dramatic fervor that held his audience enthralied. He mingled with many stories and flashes of wit that added much to its acceptability.

Mr. MoIntyre insisted that even if the

war we are now engaged in should cost this country more in blood and treasure than it has yet, it would be worth all that it has accomplished. Principal among these blessings it has brought us is the wiping out of sectionalism. There is no wiping out of sectionalism. longer any east, any west, any south, any north, we are all one united country. He told a story of how two Ohio bro long estranged were brought together through the birth of a little child in the family of one, and used this to illustrate his thought that all estranged sections of America had been brought together by the birth to Uncle Sam of a bouncing boy 'n the person of Cuba. He said he was not going to bring any politics in his talk about the war, and exceriated the man who would talk it now when all had been forgiven and would soon be forgotten. The brave men who went to war stopped fighting just as soon as peace was declared; only curs and mongrels, he said, would keep on fighting thirty years after

the war had ended. He paid a glowing tribute to the "men who never came back," and in eloquent and touching phrases comforted the mothers whose boys are now at the front by telling of the robility of sacr ficing their sons for their country in behalf of hu-

He declared that there never was such a war. He had searched the records of the history of Adam's progeny from the mist and myth, but never before did a nation go out to unselfishly fight to help a suffering people. Never did a self-sacrificing act go unrewarded by God, and he believed that the wonderful victories of American arms and the wenderful escape from serious loss were as miraculous as any of the events recorded in the Bible. He paid a glowing tribute to American manhood and the American soldier an sailor. He said that other nations could build just as staunch ships as we, could make just as good cannon as we, but articles lying ab ut within easy reach.

DR. GREGORY RESIGNS.

Church Steps Out.

GETS THE GIRL.

Pastor of the First Congregational | Lincoln Man Kidnaps His Daughter From His Divarced Wife.

Last night there was a meeting of the SIBLEY, Lt. Aug 4.-(Special.)-Bert First Congregational church to consider the resignation of Dr. Lewis Gregory, the present paster of the church, which will take place on October 21. Rev. Wil-Klunk and wife of Tos Moines are members of the Gilber, Comic Opera com-pany playing here in the Emmet opera house. Rudolph Paters of Lincoln, Neb., tiam Manss, who has been filling the pul-pl, while the regular minister has been the former husband of Mrs. Klunk, aprearred here tadey, accompanied by his bruther. Max Pet re of Salt Lake City. away on a vacation, has done his work so well that he was selected by the con-gregation to permanently fill the postand took Irala Piters, his five-year-old son from the discill of his mother. The mother filled on the street. The A committee on resolutions handed in the religible processing Dr. Gregory.

big more extensive than dreamed of before the police got a pointer on a fixture made by the follows out of the fixture made by the follows of the fixture made by the follows of the fixture made by the fixture made of the fixture made

coln, and has been making his living at odd ress of work. He was one a performer, the only two a same time. His brother Max assisted him in hunting for

the could and three weeks have been taken up in order to had the where-A mis of the open company. Yes, o tay they tound them in Spley, and tay multi-was taken away. A relegant announcing the success of the expellition was the voll by the father yesterday, but turther than that he knows rooming of the organi-

HITCHCOCK AND HAYWARD.

Both Are Up in Police Court Again Charged With Burglary.

This morning there was a new burglary case up in police court. The complaining witness was Detective Millions in place of Mrs. Charles MoGregor of 944 North P.f-teenth street, who says that Charles Havward and Frank Hatchcock broke into the McGregor house and abstracted there-from a lot of silverware consisting of forks, gold lined spoons and like material, which the pelice found buried in South Lincoln.

The men were brought down from the county juil and while waiting for their trial, amused themselves "picking" their hats much after the fashion of monkeys. When all the evidence had been gathered by the county attorney the mills were set in motion. County Attorney Munger read the charge to the court. The complaint was in two parts, the first charging the men with entering the house in the afternoon and the second for the same oftense done in the night.

To both charges the men pleaded not guilty, whereupen they were bound over to the district court with their bond fixed at \$300. This ended the scene except handcuffing the two tegether and return-ing them to the county jail. During the period of waiting Hayward, bearing the remarks of a bystander, turned to Hitchcock and asked:

"That felier over there wants to know if dey's any pleecemen goin' to be in heaven; wot you think?"
"Naw, I don't think there will be," and Hitchcock relapsed into silence,

FAIR AND COOLER.

Office of U. S. Weather Bureau, Lincoln. Aug. 5.—The storm area has moved : slowly eastward, and this morning extends from eastern Colorado across contral Nebraska and the eastern portions of the Dakotas to the British provinces north

of Minnesota, The barometer continues high in the lower Mississippi and Onto valleys and the northern portion of the lake region and has risen in the northwest.
The temperature has fallen in the ex-

treme northwest and remained about stationary in other districts. Dakotas, Montana, northern Nebraska, Utah and western Texas. The following amounts of precipitation (in Inches) are reported in the state: Val-

entine, 70; Hartington, 62.
Forecast for Nobraska: Occasional showers tonight and Saturday.
For Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Temperature observations taken at 8 a m. 75th met dian time, 7 a.m. local time; New Orleans, 76: Gaiveston, 84: Memphis 70; Indianapolis, 63; Detroit, 66; Duluta 64; Chicago, 66; St. Paul, 62; Devemport 66; Des Moines, 62; St. Louis; 68; Kansas City, 64; Lincoln, 72; Omaha, 68; Sioux City, 66; Valentine, 66; Huron, 68; Williston, 58; Helena, 59; Salt Lake City, 60; Cheyenne, 56; North Platte, 70; Denver, 64; Pueblo, 70; Oklahoma, 70; E! Pase, 68; Santa Fe, 60; Baker City, 56. softer sod. They afford the children a supply of pebbles to throw into the

losing much time in giving the creek a There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local reme dies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in-75. Bennet 18. David City 14. Dorchester 14. Elimwood 23. Exeter 8. Fairmont 16. Gacurable. Science has proven Catarrh to neva 14, Hastings 17, Holdrege 18, Juanita be a constitutional disease, and there-fore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the are kept busy gu ding new-comers to their blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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