ired, a meeting of the company was held at They reorganized their armory last night. Th by re-electing the old non-co issigned of by re-electing the old non-commissioned of-floers. The commissioned officers, Captains Spencer and H. Webster and Lieutenants John L. McDonough and George W. Hall, hold over, their commissions not having expired.

Terrible Rain and Wind Storms. GENEVA, Neb., June 16 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Last night a terrible rain and wind storm prevailed, doing considerable damage. There was about fourteen inches of water fell. The front of a new two-story brick was

Llown in, causing a damage of about \$400. Butter A very large barn belonging to Mr. Butter was blown down, entailing a loss of about \$300. Mumerous small buildings were blown down and the storm came as near being a evelone as one would wish to see.

BRATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE .- A very severe wind storm prevailed here early this morning. Out houses, windows, shado trees and signs were generally wrocked and one or two houses were moved several inches off their foundations by the force of the wind. No great damage resulted, however.

Died From Hydrophobia.

BRATRICE, Neb., June 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Richard Glass died at his residence eight miles north of this city, last night of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a cat four weeks ago. The hydrophobic symptonis first appeared on him Friday and continued with increasing severity until his death. He was seventy two years of age and leaves a wife and grown up family. The funeral took place this afternoon.

Struck by Lightning.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 16.-[Special Tel-egram to THE BEE.]-During the heavy storm that swept over the western portion of this county this morning lightning struck the barn belonging to Henry Beenie, a farmer living six miles southwest of this place. The barn and contents were entirely consumed. Loss, about \$1,000; fully covered by insurance

Providence Permitting.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 16.-[Special Teles gram to Tur BEE. |- The Beatrice chautauqua managers received a letter from Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage saying that he will surely preach here July 6, Providence permitting.

Counsellor Sold.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 16.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-. G. Ladd confirms the seport of the sale of Counsellor, the famous stallion, for \$22,000 to St. Louis parties. The horse will be turned over to its new owners December 1.

WAR ON THE HILLTOP.

An Attorney Arouses the Wrath of Court Clerk Moores.

District Court Clerk Frank E. Moores is a victim of the gout and usually carries a cane to support his tottering footsteps, but if anyone had seen him yesterday afternoon they would have sworn he was a young athlete. An attorney of the city was in the clerk's

office yesterday afternoon looking for some files in order to settle up the costs in a certain case, but the files were nowhere to be found.

to the utmost limit of 4,000,000 a month. But there was a large public op **nion** against that view, and therefore he consented that the bullion should be left in the treasury uncoined. He did that more recally for the reason that he believed sooner or later the United States would have This rather nettled Mr. Moores, as it is strictly against the rules of the office to take files away.

At this moment Mr. Healey, an attorney of the city, came strolling into the office. Mr. Moores asked him when he was going to bring back the files in a certain case

Mr. Healey replied that he had permission from the court to take the files away. The clerk retorted that the permission had expired long ago, and he wanted the files and proposed to have them if he had to send a balliff after them.

This made Mr. Healey rather warm under the collar and he protested against being "called down" before a crowd. A torrid argument ensued until Clerk

Moores lost his temper and said that Healey was "a little runt" and "had been sat down upon two or three times by the court."

"You're a liar!" exclaimed Mr. Healey, sliding towards the door. The way the venerable clerk climbed around his desk his desk and out of the gate towards Healey was a caution. He literally flew. So did

Healey. Mr. Moores caught him at the door leading into the hall and made a crack at him, but

Healey dodged, and jumped over the railing around the skylight with the clerk close be-

SENATOR ALLISON ON SILVER.
The Distinguished Iowan Addresses the Senate on the Subject.
HE FAVORS ITS COMPLETE RESTORATION,
But Could not Vote for Free Coinage at the Present Time – Vest De- fends the Democratic Party's Policy.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15In the sen- ate a message from the house asking for a further conference on the anti-tenst bill was

assented to after remarks by Messrs. Edmunds and Vest. The deficiency appropriation bill for pen-

sions and the census was reported and passed.

Mr. Dawes introduced a bill to retire Gen eral Banks as a major of the United States army. Referred to the committee on military affairs.

revided for, should cease. There were de who believed the coincid dollars in

wise public policy to cease that coinage. He for one did not share that belief. He believed

to change the number of grains of silver in a dollar, and therefore the dollars now coined

could be recoined. He was, therefore, will

coined dollars in the treasury against which silver certificates were issued, so, although those dollars belonged to the holders of cer-

tificates, the certificates were payable for public dues, and when they were received

into the treasury they belonged to the gov-erament of the United States. So the gov-

ernment of the United States. So the gov-ernment would always have a working bal-

ance sufficient to redeem those treasury notes.

was just as well to continue then the utmost limit of 4,000,000 a

The house silver bill was taken up and Mr Daniel resumed the speech begun by him be refused. Friday. In concluding his speech Mr. Daniel MI said that the world moved, and that this was a land of progress had never been better demonserated than by the fact that the great leader of the republican financial policy in the United States (alluding to Senator Sherman), who had carried the single gold

standard over two continents, had come for ward in his speech and lain down at the feet of the double standard and proclaimed that he was, at last, an advocate of silver money Mr. Allison next addressed the senate. He lect their own subordinates. said he should vote for the house bill as amended by the senate finance committee, as

he considered it the wisest and best solution of the question. The question to be considered was what currency could be safely substituted for national bank circulation. The indement of the finance committee was (and he thought it would be the judgment of the

senate) that if the government issued paper money it should issue it on something that the effect that the board could get all the teachers it wanted at any time, and he was was in and of itself convertible into legal tender money. Therefore the bull pposed to electing them in the old board. Mr. Rees said he had always held that the proceeded on the idea that whatever paper election of teachers by the old board would money should be issued on silver bullion purot stand if anyone wanted to test it.

Mr. Found elect its own teachers. Mr. Robison thought the board had the power to elect teachers at any time. The board would lose its best teachers by putting off the election, as that sooner or later silver builton would be coined and become part of the metallic cur

Mr. Wehrer said that if the old board at treasury would be useless and that it was

he court and enjoin the board. At the request of several members Mr. Points changed his motion to provide that board adjourn until the last Saturday in the

Mr. H. T. Clarke got in his usual kick and

hanged and carried. The committee on supplies submitted estimates for expenditures for the coming year amounting to \$37,235. This included fuel, furniture, fixtures, books, stationery, sup-plies and printing. Referred to the finance

ing that the bullion should lie in the trensury until it was known whether there would be an international agreement as to ratio. It was true that the pending bill provided that The committee on claims submitted claims mounting to \$,518.88, \$1,400 of which was for the bullion in the treasury should be coined ection purposes. for the redemption of treasury notes. What-ever might be the opinion of other settlers in

that respect, he did not labor under the delu-sion that in the near future, under the provisions of the house bill or the senate bill, any additional dollars would be issued. There were now more than 300,000,000

on that the board should pay the bill. The report of the committee was carried

port of expenses for the ensuing year, amounting to \$380,000. This included the probable

cost of paying Twenty-second street along the high school and stone walks around the grou

He believed the only safe way to rehabilitate that he had objected to the petition of Squires silver was to secure a concurrent agreement for asphalt.

ittee for further action.

THEY CAN'T DWELL IN UNITY ong Discussion on the Question of the Election of Teachers. is board of education was out in force

night, the only absentees being Messrs. on and Metlonnell. ie secretary reported that applications the position of superintendent of the ols had been received from J. C. Barnes, ietta, O.; Frank J. Barnes, Middleton,

W. A. Clark, Lebanon, O.; F. M. Smith, mford, N. Y.; J. W. Babcock, Dunkirk, Y.; W. L. MacGowan, Olean, N. Y. Serrigan, Milnor, N. D.; George J. Mc. brew, New Haven, Conn. The communiwas referred to the committee on

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

osolution by Dr. Saville authorized the al committee on exhibits to prepare an at for the St. Paul National Educational clation convention. he challenge of the council to play a game of ball for the benefit of the Creche was ac

The report of the council committee on pubproperty and buildings, recommending the to the board of a strip of land on the orth side of the Hickory school at an ap raised value, was referred to the committee

buildings and property unities reported back the The judiciary con The junctury committee reported that the petition of C. E. Squires asking that the board sign a petition for paving Twenty-sec-ond street in the rear of the high school with to Denver is restored.

sphaltum, with the recommendation that it order to meet the reduction, but the report was denied by that line. Poppleton stated that the committee The Missouri Pacific was not reprewas of the opinion that the board did not own the high school ground and they should take a stand at once and refuse to pay for any imsented in today's meeting and it come in for a large share of criticism which might otherwise have been somewhat cur-tailed. Notice was given that a meeting of the Trans-Missouri passenger association would be held Thursday in Kausas City, at which time the provements about the grounds. The report

Mr. Points sprung the teacher question by moving that when the board adjourned it be until the last Saturday in the month, when te selection of teachers should be made the Wehrer questioned the right of the old

board to saddle a lot of teachers on the new board. He thought the new board should Dr. Saville wanted a chance to vote for the

ime for some of his favorites. Mr. Poppleton thought it was wrong to leave the teachers in suspense. He said last year a number of incompetent teachers had been elected, and the plea was made that they had waited around and lost their chance getting other places, and he proposed to

that no such excuse could be made thi Mr. Wehrer made a spread eagle speech to

chased by the government at the market Mr. Points argued in favor of having the price. Why had silver bullion been selected as a basis for that new paper money! It was because the public mind rested in the belief

rency. It was on that basis he would vote for the bill. It was on that basis he was will-ing that the coinage of silver dollars, as now he teachers would accent other offers rathe han walt and take their chances of being

empted to elect teachers, he would go into

onth to receive the report of the committee

nsisted on an adjournment without any special order of business. The motion was

ammittee.

Mr. Wehrer raised the question of whether the board should pay the election expenses of the last election. The mayor had appointed the judges and clerks and the city should pay Valley announcing a cut to 17½ cents on fifth class traffic to the seaboard. The Lackawanna also created a commotion by reducing th wool rate to New York from 50 to 40 cents.

The attorney of the board was of the opin-

and the bills ordered paid. The committee on finance presented its re-

Mr. Poppletion objected on the same ground

once with these two items stricken out,

Mr. Poppleton moved to recommit with

ition carried, the board would have to go

about \$200,000, and he thought

The report was referred back to the com-

Railroads Continually Making Charges and Counter Charges.

THE UMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1890.

IOWA SHIPPERS BECOMING nearIVE.

They Grow Very Tired of Continued Discrimination and Threaten to Cause Trouble-Railroad

which time the organization will be wound

Some of the Missouri river lines have been

up and merized into the Western Passenge

to remind one of old times. A grain buyer named Poevey is buying grain in Kansas and Nebraska on the line of the Union Pacific and shipping by various lines to

Chicago. He buys at a price which would make him lose 5 to 7 cents a hundred on a Chicago market. Conveniently some of the

the maximum rate has been fixed at 25 cents

the cut is a serious one. The Burlington today gave notice that on

June 25 it would advance the cattle rate from Kansas City to Chicago to 18 cents, the present rate being 121/2 cents. This is done

in order to protect its local rates. Com-blaints are being made that discrimination is practiced in charging 20 cents on cattle from

lowa and only 12% cents from Kansas City. The lines interested claim the Kansas City

rate is a temporary one, but Iowa shippers are becoming restive under the discrimina-

Chairman Goodard Will Decide.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The action of the Mis

ouri Pacific and Santa Fe roads in making a

round trip rate of \$18 between St. Louis and

Denver for the annual meeting of the Trav-

elers' Protective association created a breeze

norrow whether it shall be met between Chi

An Important Promotion.

gram to THE BRE.]-W. F. Merrill, general

manager of the Kansas City, St. Joe & Coun-

cil Bluffs rallway, was today appointed gen eral manager of the Burlington system, fill

ng the place recently vacated by Mr. D. P.

Another East-Bound Freight Row.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Another row is on in

ast-bound freights, caused by the Lehigh

well-considered paper in the "United Service," points out that "our own drill-

book in use at present in the regular

army and the militial assumes a battle

tactic that belongs to the year 1865, that

moving men up to attack must be un-

learned and learned again in the field.

The misery of our present service is that

tle are not what is now most wanted.

The change in range of modern weapons

cannot be better put and explained to

men who went through the late war

lery begins to use shrapnel at 3,800

vards-two miles-and at a little less

t a well posted, unbroken force across

troops" is no longer possible even at a

listance. At any range up to four miles

they can be broken up by artillery. "The shock of assaalt," says Lieutenant

Wisser, "has little significance today,

The battle will be begun by long-range

iring and won when one side or the

f bullets, is enveloped in a cloud of ad-

ancing scattered men or taken in flank

twenty-five years. No drill room or par-

ade ground shows any appearance of the

June Bugs Galore.

The milk train on the Central railroad

White House station about half an hour

one night last week, says the New York

assenger coaches behind the milk cars.

On this night there were half a dozen

in the cars, flew in through the windows.

In five minutes the scats were nearly covered with the bugs and they had

egun to crawl around on the legs of

the passengers and to use their sharp pinchers. "The passengers tried to

brush them off, but they stuck like

seches. In five minutes more the bugs

passengers fled. As soon as the passen

gers got in the dark the bugs that had

clung to them left them and flew back

gathered brush wood for the bontire.

The

and possession of the two cars.

into the lighted car.

tenin startod.

New Jersey was delayed near the

v superior maneuvering.

real work of war today.

ground.

than by saying that the German artil-

s after our war and before the war of

tion and promise to make trouble.

association

ing today.

Ripley

ago and Denver.

"Omaha's average include forfeiture from Milwaukee. A Great Game To-day. The Kansas Citys and Omahas will meet for the first of a series of three games at the local park this afternoon, and a fine contest News and Notes. may be expected. The Kansas City's, while

Minneapolis Milwankee...

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Bloux City Des Moines

Omaha

St. Paul.

they have been playing in the hardest kind of luck, are unquestionably one of the strong-Curcago, June 16 .- [Special Telegram to est, if not the very strongest, team in the THE BEE.]-The rate of \$15 made between Western association, and when once Dame Fortune does conclude to bestow her smiles St. Louis and Denver by the Missouri Pacific caused a big commotion in today's meeting of upon them there will be several other teams the aWestorn Passenger association. The nake for tall timber. Such players a Burns, Dan Stearns, Eimer Smith, Hick Car Atchison, Alton and Burlington all applies for penter, Jimmy Manning, Hoover, Conway Donahue, Swartzel cannot go on brooking de permission to meet the St. Louis rate making a \$23 rate from Chicago and from the spirit feat forever. However, it must be remem manifested there will be further trouble bebered that Omaha will present a stronger front today than at any time this season, and fore the standard rate of \$38.65 from Chicago everybody should go out to the park and se them down the Cowboys. Following are th It was charged that the Atchison was furpositions of the two teams: nishing sleeping car accommodations free in

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

Standing of the Clubs.

Played, Won.

Lost. Per Ct.

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ules the game won by

.058 .500 .479 .429

Positions. Kansas City Omaha, Koarns. Left. Hines Right Canavan Middle. SmithHoover Burns Andrews..... First 'ollins Mannin Second. Cleveland. Carpento Third Walsh Short Conway Pitch..... Clarke..... .Swartze Moran......Catch Donahue

National League.

AT NEW YORK. New York 4, Brooklyn 5.

AT BOSTON. First game-Boston 10, Philadelphia 0, Second game-Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 3, AT CHICAGO.

First game-Chicago 9, Pittsburg 3, Second game-Chicago 3, Pittsburg 4.

Players' League.

AT BOSTON. First game-Boston 11, Philadelphia 12, Second game-Boston 12, Philadelphia 2. AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 7, New York 6. AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo 8, Pittsburg 10. AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 6, Cleveland 7. American Association

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics 6, Brooklyn 3, Syracuse 6, Rochester 11.

at the Western Passenger association meet-The rate has already been met by St. Louis ines and Chairman Goddard will decide to-THE SPEED RING.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., June 16-Sumnary of to-day's races: KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 - [Special Tele

Seven-eighths of a mile-Slumber won. Bo hemian second, Lancaster third. Time-1:30%

of this case had never before been presented to the court, hence the former decisions were not applicable. On this point Judge Shiras Five-eighths of a mile-Early Blossom won. Repent second, Conrad third. Time-1:0434 Three-quarters of a mile-Reclare won, Civil Service second, Trestle third. Time from that announced by the supreme court. If any modification of these rulings is to be

Mile and one-quarter-Little Jim won, Quesal second, W. Daly third. Time-

One mile Strideaway won, Budge second, Seymour thirp. Time-1:415, Five-eighths of a mile-Fordham won,

Fitzroy second, Rafter third. Time-1:03. St. Louis Races.

OUR ARMY BEHIND THE TIMES. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- Summary of to-Tactics That do Not Agree with Modday's races One mile-Cecil B won, Carter B second, ern Methods of Warfare. Lieutenant John P. Wisserfin an able

Prince Limo third. Time-1:4714. Mile and seventy yards-Nina Archer

won, Longevity second, Progress third. Time-1:53. Three-quarters of a mile-Dickerson won,

Hocksey second, West Anne third. Time-

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 16.-[Special Tele-Onlight second, Una Grande third, 'Time-1:301and

gram to The Bee. |- The news of Judge Shiras' adverse decision in the river land case

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gress alone

creditors.

was invited to explain matters. He said he hadn't time, just then, but after a rope had been passed over his head he explained that the failure had been caused by over-confidence in silver mine investments. The boya doubted this, and Mr. Duggan was taken to the bank and compelled to show his books and his eash. After figuring for about two hours a committee found that there was money enough to pay every depostor \$1.47 on the dellar, and it was accordingly passed out and the bank wound up ship-shape fashion. It was no failure, but simply going out of business. Mr. Duggan had calculated on a little scoop, but the boys got ahead of him, He left town on foot, carrying a spare paper collar in his hind pocket, and he will probably look for some hayseed town in which to begin life anew. We We have a failure here in trade now and then, but we permit no bank to fail unless all

Ex-Judge Jim Harrison, who has been familiar figure on our streets for the ast year and who was supposed to be a retired flour merchant from Minnesota, out here to cure his asthma, is with us no more, He departed yesterday in charge of a detective, and will bring up at Joliet as the end of his journey.

depositors are first paid in full.

in the superior court against the company by John Gibson, president of Judge Jim objected to the course of the Kicker. He didn't like us one bit, the Iown state savings bank, to satisfy a claim of about \$4,000 of money adand when he saw us walking to the front he felt it a personal hit at himself. He threw out his hints that we were trying vanced the company. Mr. Gibson has pos-session of the pipe not yet laid, and has also purchased a claim of the Cleveland pipe purchased a claim of the Cleveland pipe works company, amounting to about \$14,500. Unless the water works company can re-deem these claims a new local company will, it is said, be organized and the works be com-olated by these the second to run the town, but that he would make us chew cactus, before he was done with us. One day two weeks ago he tried to force us into a personal quarrel, and we learned afterwards that he had a derpicted by them. "We consider the attachment unjust," said Mr. Regan to a Bar representative today, "because the debts of J. C. Regan & Co. have no connection with those of the Creston City guarantee water works company, which is a corporation and is not liable for the debts of individuals. Judge Aylesworth of Council Buffs care attacked by Aylesworth of Council ringer in his pants pocket and snapped it at us, but it failed to go off.

Believing that we could run the town

octter than the judge, we began hunt-

ng up his pedigree, and in the course of

aped gentleman" from state prsson.

He went away saying that he owed us one, but as he has seven years yet to

serve we shan't begin to worry for some

The Great Navy of Great Britain.

A displacement of 13,000 tons and a peed of twenty-five knots may appear at

resent a chimerical idea, but is for this

lass of vessels that the British govern-

ment is very soon to select bids, says the

New York Times. The new first class

ighting cruisers will be sixty feet longer.

than the Blake-that is 435 feet long, adding tifty feet amidships to be utilized

larger than it has been since 1813, pos-sessing 578 cruisers. This seems a large

unber of shops, but it must be remem-

Britain's mercantile marine equals that

of all the rest of the world put together,

and that for every ship of war having

fourteen knots' speed now in the British

Making a Reduction.

New York Sun: "Strawberries, ma'am?" queried the huckster, as she

stood in the door of her house in Jersey

'How much?" she cautiously inquired.

"Twelve cents a quart, ma'am, or two

He measured out the berries, got his

unster and drove off, while she disap

cared in the house. She came out again

fter a couple of minutes, however, looked

up and down the street, and not being

the to see him anywhere she shook her

fist in the direction he took and ex-

and I'll get even with him if it takes a

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"I'll know him by the wart on his nose

"Oh! Well, I'll take two quarts."

navy there are 113 ships to protect.

ed that the steam tonnage of Great

s completed the British mavy

When the new programme

will be

time yet.

for coals.

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claimed:

year!

numets for 25 cents

"Exactly, malam.

week discovered that he was an "es-

hind. Healey jumped astride the balustrade leading down stairs and went down like a streak of greased lightning.

Plaintiff Hunt was sitting on the stone teps outside the door and as Healey flew steps outside the past he thought he had been struck by a cy-clone. He commenced calling, "come into court, come into court," but Healey was down to Sixteenth street before he got the ords out of his mouth.

Clerk Moores returned to his office and smoothed down his wrinkled front, announc-ing that he was ready for the next, but no one was anxious to court death by accepting his challenge.

Another Wife Beater.

P. L. Reeves, living in Clifton Hill, last night established the fact that he is a bad man. Upon returning to his home he became angry because his wife had not prepared a supper to suit his fancy, and after breaking dishes and overturning the table he threatened to kill the woman by choking her to death, or at least this is the story she tells. Reeves was arrested on this charge and will be tried this morning.

Given Up by His Father.

"Chuck" McNamara, under bonds to an

swer to a charge of robbing Albert Ritchie while they were on a drunk, was Sunday turned over to the county authorities by his father, who was on his bond. The elder Me Namara was evidently arraid that his son in tended leaving nim in the lurch, as he had him arrested on a charge of abusing his mother, and withdrew the charge and had him turned over to the county authorities on the charge of robbing Ritchie.

Locked Up on Suspicion.

Albert Freirch wishes he had been poor instead of rich, Yesterday afternoon he arrived in the city, claiming to hall from New York. He had several thousand dollars of European bonds, which he tried to dispose of about the city. The detectives got onto the fact, and Freirch was immediately locked up, charged with being a suspicious char-

Railroad Wreek,

As Union Pacific engine No. 1143 was making a flying switch at the foot of N street at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon the engine jumped the track, tearing up half a dozen rails, bending some of them almost to a half circle. Three box cars were detailed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. H. Brown of Cozad is at the Casey. Carl C. Lantz of Lincoln is at the Paxton. T. C. Hollinger of Fremont is at the Mur-

rav N. D. Jackson of Neligh is stopping at the

John H. Ames of Lincoln is stopping at the Murray.

W. H. Sumner of Schuyler is a guest at the Willard.

John A. Erhhardt of Stanton is stopping at the Willard.

Judge J. Wesley Tucker, the receiver of the land office at Valentine, is stopping at the Willard.

C. E. Tebbetts of Fremont was at the Millard vesterday.

S. G. Chaney of Ainsworth is a guest at the Casey.

J. R. Langford of Teltaman is registered at the Casey.

W. A. Dilworth of Hastings is a guest at

the Casey. W. R. Truesdale of North Platte is at the

Murray Milton D. Polk of Plattsmouth is registered

at the Murray. R. B. Schneider of Fremont was in the

city yesterday. G. W. Wilmer of Elm Creek is stopping at

the Paxton. Walter J. Lamb and wife of Lincoln are

gistered at the Paxton. C. D. Taylor of Hastings is registered at

e Paxton.

their mints concurrently to the free coinage of silver at an agreed ratio. So believing, he was willing to go on as they were going on (tentatively as it were) with a pro-vision for the use of silver pending making the amount \$385,000. gotiations that ought to be had for instructions to recommend to the council that the full levy of 20 mills be made, as, if prohiration of silver on some agreed ratio by the nations of the world. In supporting the bill he supported it on the basis of the idea that the government of the United States would board had better get the full amount of the use its power in endcavoring to secure an agreement whereby all the commercial nalevy in order to be provided. tions of the world would use silver as gold was now used at a ratio to be agreed upon. He regarded the pending measure and the manimity with which it was supported as a omplete justification of the legislation of 1878, which contemplated a minimum monthly

always.

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silver bill.

tion bill

Idiers' homes

Adjourned.

the anarchists. Referred.

The report was recommended with such instruction On motion of Mr. Rees the judiciary comnittee was instructed to demand of Mr. Luther Drake of the Merchant's National bank the deed to a portion of the Paul school site, which he holds in escrow, Mr. Harbach oinage of 7,000,000 silver dollars and a maxi-num of 4,000,000. He was for the full and having failed to carry out his contract, to transfer to the board a strip of ground on one

omplete restoration of silver as one of the lde of the school site foy a strip on another commetals of the world, and was willing to do whatever he could do to promote that most Dr. Saville presented a large grist of resotesirable object. He could not vote for the free coinage of silver at this lutions. One provided that the Pleasant school be placed in proper repair to acfree coinage of silver at this time or any time in the near future, He could not do so until every effort to secure the use of silver by the com-

commodate the incoming ninth grade pu-pils of that portion of the city; this grade and school to be a part of the high school, under direction of the superin-Mercial nations of the world was exhausted. Mr. Vest commented upon the remarks of Mr. Allison as to the "new-born zeal" of the This one was referred to the committees on Another resolution provided that the presi-dent he authorized to sign a petition for asphalt or brick payement in front of the democratic senators in the cause of free coinage of silver, and made a statement to show that it had always been the democratic policy If the democratic party said nothing on the asphalt or brick ilver question in its platform of 1888 it was ong school on Franklin street. Laid on the

ot because it had receded from the position table held. It was because President The president and secretary were author-Cleveland was an eastern man, a New York zed to draw warrants for the salaries of man, who did not sympathize with the major-ity of his party on that question. Cleveland eachers, jauitors, etc., upon approval of the Dr. Spalding introduced a resolution to

had come to the presidency imbued with the prejudices of New York banks, and was in one sense (as far as his opinion on silver the school year thirty-six weeks in-f forty, as at present, beginning the tend concerned) a sectional man. He reason to believe now that Mr. econd Monday in September and observing he usual vacations. leveland was better informed on the subject. The doctor supported his resolution by say-Mr. Vest declared that on the silver question there was no middle ground. Silver must be put on the same basis as gold. mg that the pupils nover settled down work in the fall until the second week, as

weather was usually too warm and the same Messrs, Ingalls and Wolcott expressed a ason held in the spring. Mr. Points said the matter was a very imlesire to address the senate tomorrow on the portant one and should be well considered.

Dr. Spalding said it was not his idea to have the board do any more than recommend the matter to the attention of the new board. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- In the house Mr. The matter was referred to the committe Williams of Ohio presented a petition from on rules, forms and printing, and the board adjourned until the last Saturday in the ex-soldiers of Davton, O., for the enactment of a law prohibiting the sale, use, manufac-

month. HER REIGN IS OVER.

senting the confederate flag or the red flag of Mary Anderson Will Today Become the Bride of Antonio Novarro.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appeal appropria-[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett,] tion bill. On motion of Mr. Williams of Ohio amend-ment agreed to appoint Messrs. E. M. Morrill of Kansas and Alfred L. Pearson of Pennsyl-vania members of the board of managers of soldoor between the solutions. LONDON, June 16 .- [New York Herald Calegram-Special to THE BEE. -The marriage of Mary Anderson to Autonio Navarro which will take place tomorrow, is creating much attention. It is to be very quiet and Mr. Sayers of Texas offered an amendment mostentatious.

Andress Was Exonerated.

rains to tola the show at Minden, Neb.

back pay and bounty lost. Pending action on the bill the committee GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 16 .- [Special ose and the house adjourned. Telegram to THE BEE.]-At the preliminary hearing of the parties charged with a murder-

Judge Deemer Returns Home.

ous assault upon the person of William Parke, The injuries sustained by Judge Deemer, Jack Fox and Albert Grimm were boand over to the district court. Charles Andress, the proprietor of the show company, was dis-charged and fully excaerated from any connection with the matter. The evidence at the hearing showed that the assault was vho was in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy wreck near Council Bluffs yesterday, were not as serious as at first supposed. He received a severe cut in the leg, but after being brought to this city he recovered very rapidly, the result of a lealousy and that the parties were acting upon their own responsibility, and at 9 o'clock last night he was able to return to his home at Red Oak, In. and not upon any instructions from the com-

House.

ture or importation of banners or flags repre-

naking specific appropriation instead of in

definite appropriation for the payment of

Cruelty to Animals.

pany. Mr. Andrees did everything in his power David Cathrow, a teamster, is in jail, to assist the authorities in the prose The party who claimod that he was thrown, from the train at St. Paul proved to be a charged with cruelty to animals. The arresting officer states that because Cathrow's tramp and skipped the town as soon as the show company arrived. He was the party that spread the report about it being the practorses could not puil a load of two tons up the hill at Sixth and Pierce streets, he seized tice of the company to throw men from the train when they demanded their pay, or drive a club and knocked one of the brutes down. them from their employment by means of in-timidation, which has proven to be false after

Shoe Factory Burned.

BROCTON, Mass., June 16 .- The large foura rigid investigation. Mr. Andrees and assistants leave tomorrow story wooden shoe factory of James Sydney attem burned last night. Loss, \$75,000.

1S66 Since then everything in war has been The finance committee returned the report

Mile and one-eighth-Hypocrite hanged says the Philadelphia Press. Bonita second, Carlton third. Time-2:00. in our drill-book nothing is changed. If war comes, everything in the way of

Kansas City Races,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .- Summary of oday's races:

the lieutenants see this. The generals Three-year-olds and upward, mile and one do not. The latter have more to say dxteenth-Churchill Clark won, * Longshore about the matter, but know less, and so econd, Little Minnie third. Time-1:48 2.5 the way is made ready to begin the next

All ages, five furlongs heats-First heat war by paying tuition in crushing de-feat, until a new lesson is learned. Miss Mary won, Rosetta second, Sam Jones third, Time-1:032-5. Second heat: Miss The long, thin, extended line for at-Mary won, Sam Jones second, Rosetta third tack is over with. The movements which lead up to it at the crisis of a bat-Fime-1:04.2-5. Pool room stakes, sweepstakes for two-

1gs - Hazelburst five furlor ear-olds Flora R second, Ed Bell third. Time-:04 2-5

All ages, five furlongs, heats -First heat Mabel won, Kiro second, Red Sign third. Time-1:04.8-5, Second heat: Mabel won, Servia second, Friendless third. Time-1:03. Handicap, all ages, mile and one-quarter Pell Mell won, John Daty second, J.T. third. Time-2:11 1-5. Mile and one-eighth-Hamlet won, Cashier

than a mile, 1,600 yards, this fire be-comes "decisive." Even infantry fire begins at a mile, 1,700 yards, and no cond, Consignee third. Time-1:56. German commander today tries a rush

The Wheel Club's Fete.

400 yards, a quarter of a mile, of open The Omnha wheel club are making elaborpreparations for their fete champetre Thurs-day evening and a delightful time is assured. The result of all this is that the "advance of closed masses of large bodies of

In the Roped Arena.

A finish fight between Tim O'Hearn, the

ther, shaken by the losses from a hail Davis of Omalia, but was much the lighter man. The Golden Gate club will endeavor to bring Davis and Bill Kehoe of Virginia City

Jack Fanning Released.

released yesterday. This was not brought about solely by reason of poor work, but be cause the management has determined to pitch Tit Willis in his regular turn, and they lid not think the status of affairs justified

The Lily Smashed the Record.

Morning Journal, The train draws two Lily Williams won the tweaty-four hou olbycle race at St. Joe, breaking, as a matter passengers aboard. It was warm and of course, all previous records. If the Lily they had the windows all raised. The keeps on improving in her speed at the pres-ent rate, Munager Prince contemplates matchtrain had been standing on the side track a few minutes when a swarm of ing her against a steam engine. large June bugs, attracted by the lights

It Was the Y. M. C. A's.

Parkinson, a wealthy farmer living near this On Saturday the Kilpatrick-Koch dry goods place, committed suicide by hanging. During team defeated the Y. M. C. A. 14 to 5, instead the day he was drenched in a shower and the of the Pacific express team, as was erronewetting caused aggravation of an old ailmen and brought on temporary insanity. Parkin-son leaves a fine estate. Ho was one of the ously stated in Sunday's paper. The American Beaten. arominent men of this section

LONDON, June 16 .- A match game of tennis

Drowned While Bathing. hetween Saunders, the English player, and Petiti, the American, was played today. Saunders beat Petiti 3 to love. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 16 .- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE]-Joseph Wondracek, son of the postmaster at Gregg, Johnson county, was selzed with cramps while bathing yester-day and drowned before assistance could

reach him.

the Detroit Free Press:

Struck by Lightning.

How to get them The house of George Burke, 824 South out of the car before the train get orders Nineteenth street, was struck by lightning to go ahead was a problem. Finally one early yesterday morning. The damage was of the passengers suggested a bonfire slight and consisted morely in toaring a few shingles off the roof and knocking down the outside as a counter attraction. One of the brakemen went into the servant girl, who was on the back porch cars and put out the lights, while the washing. other trainmon and the passengers

Stanley Has Accented.

They had enough to make a roaring BRUSSELS, June 16 .- Henry M. Stanley has blaze in a few minutes. It was a success. The bugs desorted the cars and been tendered and has accepted the governor generalship of the Congo free state. He will the passengers went back, shut down the not enter upon his duties until the beginning of 1891, unless he should be called upon to assume them earlier by King Leopold. windows and sat in darkness until the

was a great shock to the settlers, who will ose their homes by it. Many of them still tope for a reversal by the United States suarome court, while others have given up hope and are talking of going to Dakota to begin he work of home making all over again. There has been some fear that sottlers still is possession of the hinds would be evicted at once, but the Litchfields say nothing in this line will be done until the supreme court confirms Judge Shiras' decision.

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

Work on the Creston Water Works Brought

to a Sudden Stop.

CREDITORS ATTACH THE MATERIAL.

Burglars Crack a Safe at Marshall-

town But Secure Little Booty-State

University Commencement-

The River Land Settlers.

Canston, Ia., June 16 .- [Special Telegram

to Tax Brr.]-The Creston city guarantee

waterworks company have had hard sailing

of late. The company, which is composed of

Regan Brothers, W. R. Vaughan, sr., and W.

R. Vaughan, jr., of Omaha, have succeeded

admirably in getting the material on the

ground and the works started, and in spite

of many annoyances have succeeded in laying

about six miles of pipe in the city, as well as

sinking two or three large wells. A few

days ago attachment suits were brought

Bluffs, our attorney, is now preparing the papers for a damage suit against the parties who attached the material. We came here in

good faith and expect to finish constructing

Today was the first monthly pay day of the

company, and in spite of the ramors to the contrary they pay all help and other bills

promptly. All work is going forward except laying pipe, and that will necessarily be de-layed by the attachment suits. The company

has not yet been advised by its attorney as to the line of action he will take, but Mr. Regan

gives it as his opinion that a replevin suit will

be begun at once for the recovery of the at-

Judge Shiras' Decision.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 16,-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The decision of Judge

Shiras in the Des Moines river land case has

been received here by Attorney General

Stone, who represented the government and

the settlers. The attorney general after a

careful reading of the decision, says that

while it is technically in favor of the de-

fendants it will no doubt result in securing

indemnity to the settlers, to be applied in the

purchase of their homes. Judge Shiras rec-

ommends that some such action be now taken by congress, and in the attorney general's opinion it can hardly be doubted now that the

ottlers will at last get justice. Attorney leneral Stone's showing was that the features

tolds that while there is much foundation for his claim, yet he is precluded from giving a

construction to those acts other or differen

made it can only be made by the supreme court. As to the equities of the settlers, Judge Shiras says the obligation resting upon

the United States is not a matter of senti-ment based solely upon sympathy for the set-

tlers. Many of them have paid the United States for the lands held by them and hold

patents issued by the United States It now

appears that the government, through con-gress, granted away these lands and the title

is held to be only waste paper. The wrong thus caused can only be remedied by the United States securing the title by purchas-ing the power, to do which resides in con-

Settlers Abandon Hope.

Attorney

pleted by them.

the system."

tached material.

An Attorney Skips Out,

DES MOINES, Ia., June 16-(Special Tele-gram to Tun BEE.)-Seth Morgan, a well known attorney of this city, has disappeared. Disbarment proceedings are pending in the listrict court against him on account of several alleged transactions not approved of by the bar association. He has insisted that there was nothing in the charges, but his disappearance puts a different look upon them He leaves a wife and family and numerous



MASON CITY, In., June 16 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Two probably fatal accidents occured in this city yesterday. An aged gentleman by the name of Tipton was kicked by a horse in the abdoman and one of the Hubbard Brothers of Clear Lake was cicked in the temple. Neither have yet ained consciousness and are not expected to recover.

State University Commencement, Iowa CITE, Ia., June 16 .- The commence nent exercises of the state university hav irawa an unusually large crowd to this city The usual final exercises of the various liter ary societies have occurred, and tomorrow the graduating exercises of the law school take place. The regents are in session. This has been the most successful year in the history of the university.

Safe Crackers at Marshalltown. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 16.- Specia Telegram to Tun BEE.]-The safe of the J. D. Vail bottling company was cracked Sun day night and nearly \$3,100 worth of bank drafts taken, beside \$300 in cash. One of the checks was for \$150. As the paper is not ne-

gram to THE BEE. -S. A. Kelsey of this

ity took a probably fatal dose of aconite this

morning by mistake for medicine. He is an old and well known citizen, about seventy

Suicide at Maquoketa.

MAQUOKETA, In', June 10.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE, |-Saturday night George

The Arizona Kicker.

the last issue of the Arizona Kicker, says

Last Saturday the Granito Hills Sav-ings bank of this town failed to open its

loors and a notice was posted up to the

effect that it would open up in about

We extract the following items from

rears old, and has a family.

The Highest Salaried "TOPSY" in othable the haul was comparatively valueless No clew has yet been obtained to the thieves Took Aconite by Mistake

BABY - "ERMA" The Beautiful and Gifted Child Actress as

EVA

25 Star Artists. Chas. Gifford, as "Uncle Tom." Miss Offic Evans, as "Topsy." Miss May Oberly, as "Mrs. St. Claic." Will Percy as "Marks"

Songs, Dances and Specialties

NEW AND REALISTIC SCENERY

Has been expressly painted by the Best Ar-tists, and will include the Great Historical

RACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI Between the "Robert E. Lee" and the "Nut-chez," and the terrible explosion of the latter, in full view of the audience.

The audience is requested to remain soated at the close of the performance, so all may witness the Magnificent Allogorical Tableau,

Eva in Heaven and the Beautiful Gates Ajar.





stocky South Omaha heavyweight, and Dan Irish of Milwaukee is a probable event within the next two weeks. the next two weeks, Joe Choynski, the 'Frisco heavyweight, is now matched to battle Jack Ashton at the California Athlectic club in July at catch weight. Choynski received quite a drubbing and a roughing in his late fight with Jack

Yet, except from articles by our younger officers of ability and no rank, who recently defeated Jim Fell, together. no one would dream that our army had heard or learned of the wars of the last

Pitcher Jack Fanning of the local team was them in keeping Fanning, who is a highpriced man, on the pay roll. DES MOINES, Ia., June 16.-[Special Tele