HAMILTON WON'T BE BLUFFED.

Educator Wehrer Finds a Man He Can't Easily Bulldoze.

WHAT THE SUPERINTENDENT WANTS.

He Thinks He Can and Will Look After His Official Duties-About an Assistant School Board Secretary.

There was a merry war of words yester day afternoon at the board of education rooms. The committee on buildings and property had a meeting to pass upon several matters, and an effort was made to adjust a dispute which had arisen between Mr. Hamfl.on, superintendent of buildings and property, and Mr. R. D. Duncan, the plumber. over the repairing of the Webster school water closets.

Mr. Duncan was present and stated the case. He said that Mr. Hamilton had ordered him to do a cheap job on the repairs needed, and he had refused to do it. He wanted to do by the board of education as he would by a private citizen, he said, and do nothing but first-class work. He claimed that where Mr. Hamilton but drefered hum to simply repair a cracked had ordered him to simply repair a cracked

flush pipe and bowl the old bowl and a part of the pipe should have been put in new.

When Mr. Hamilton's turn to speak came he put the matter in a very different light. He said: "The difficulty with Mr. Duncan is right here: He wanted to run up a bill of is right here: He wanted to run up a bill of \$\psi_0\$ or \$40 there for new material, while I had the old pipe mended for 50 cents. It was a little rough on Mr. Duncan's pocket book, but I was looking out for the interests of the school board and not the size of his bill. There was simply a crack in the flush pipe and the projection of the bowl and it was a very easy matter to mend it at slight expense." That shows what you know about plumb-

ing," said Mr. Duncan bitterly. "I ought to have had you arrested for tampering with the water pipes." "You can have me arrested yet if you and to, and I dare you to do it," rejoined

Hamilton very energetically.

Mr. Wehrer was present and took the side of Mr. Duncan in a very aggressive manner, going so far as to say that it was not the business of the superintendent of buildings to interfere with plumbers whem member of the board ordered work done. He thought that Mr. Hamilton knew very little about plumbing, and should stand back and let Mr. incan finish the work as he thought best. I have been elected as superintendent of buildings and property," said Mr. Hamilton growing indignant at Wehrer's slighting re-"and I propose to see and direct every man who works about these buildings

or know the reason why. I am paid for this work and I propose to do it." "You have no business to interfere with work that the committees are looking after, and that you don't know anything about,' growled Wehrer.
"The question is just this," said Mr. Mar-

fin, "are we going to have the regularly em-played officers of the board attend to the rk that they are supposed to look after or shall we let every committee and member of the board sail in and direct and contract for work as they may think best! For my part I think the superintendent of buildings and property is the proper authority to direct the work ordered

'Since this matter has been sprung," said Mr. Hamilton, "there is another thing I wish to speak of. There are bills coming in for work that I have never been consulted about or informed of. I have a bill here for work done at the Mason school that I do not propose to O. K., for I was not informed that

y such work was being done."
He then drew out the bill, which was for \$19.70, in favor of R. D. Duncan.
"I'll O. K. the bill," said Webrer. "I
pever saw the bill before, but I'll O. K. it. I
know the work was done," and he hastily
placed his "O. K." across the bill.

After wrangling for an hour over the re-pairs, for which Mr. Duncan threatened to have Mr. Hamilton arrested, at the Mason school the committee adjourned, leaving the dispute for the board to settle next Monday

'The point is right here," said a member of the committee after the meeting. "Mr. Flamilton has been breaking in upon the jobs that were put up here before he came in. Mr. proaching election and get his friend Humme in there in his stead. There would be some very smooth jobs run through if that could be accomplished. Mr. Hamilton is a square man, and he is a thorn in the side of the job

School | oard Gossip. What we need in connection with the school board," said Dr. Spalding, yesterday, when interrogated by a reporter, "is not an assistant secretary, but a sort of chief engineer and general utility man. There should be a man to look after the delivery of coal at the various school buildings and to see that all the heating apparatus are in good order. The right kind of a man could save for the taxpavers a great deal more than his salary. the members of the board great deal of annoyance and loss of valuable time in looking after matters pertaining to the successful and economical management of the schools. Such work does not properly belong to the duties of secretary, and there fore, I say, we do not need an assistant secretary, but a chief engineer.'

"Do you favor the idea of employing an assistant secretary for the board of education!" the reporter asked Mr. Coburn yesterday Certainly I do not. What is there for an assistant secretary to do if the secretary at-tends to his business? I admit that with the secretary we have now there might be work

for another man, for one good, competent man can do as much in an hour as our pres-ent secretary does in half a day." "You are not in favor of re-electing Mr. over as secretary for another year?" 'Most assuredly I am not, I am opposed

to having a man in that responsible position who will manipulate the records of the "Do you think Mr. James will be re-elect-

ed."
"Yes, I do." Dr. Gibbs is one of the most careful and crafty members of the board with regard to committing himself upon any important sub-ject. When approached yesterday by a re-porter be made an effort to evade almost every direct question but finally said: "I have no desire to become a radical partisan in the cause of any of these resididates for the position of superintendent or secretary. I have nothing against Mr. James, and so far as I know these other gentlemen are first-class men. When the time comes I shall vote for the man I think will make the best superintendent. I see by one of the newspapers that I am supposed to be a solid James man. I don't remember of telling any one that I was a solid James man, but I may vote for him when the time comes,"

"Have the anti-James men ever hinted to you that if you desired their support in the race for coroner next fall that you had better swing in with them on school board mat-

"Yes, they have, and I have simply sughed at them. I have never told suybody I wanted to run for coroner. Why should I wish to be coroner?" the doctor asked naively. "I don't know where that story about my wanting to be coroner got its start." wanting to be coroner got its start."
"What do you think of the scheme to employ an assistant secretary or property man!" the reporter asked.

e reporter asked.
"I believe if we could get the right kind of a man we ought to have a sort of all-round inand general assistant in business. He should look after the purchase and delivery of supplies and assist the committees in their work. Members of the board eve obliged to spend a great deal of valuable time, for which we get no pay, looking after school sites, the delivery of coal, the erection of buildings and a thousand and one things that a good, capable, faithful man could relieve us of to a very large extent. But he would have to be just the right man for the place and a man in just the right man for the place, and a man in whom the board could place the utmost con-fidence, or else his work and word would be Questioned and his services would be of very little benefit to the board."

Salter's Red Wheels. Chief Saiter of the first batallion of the fire Separtment, is the proud possessor of a fine and Douglas street.

set of new bright red wheels for his buggy. The new running year was fitted to the buggy yesterday and the chief hung close to the buggy all day waiting for an aiarm so he could try the wagon, but the bells would not ring and Charley went to bed disappointed.

BROKE THE RECORD

Longest Case Ever Tried in the County -Court Notes. The case of David E. Thompson against the Omaha National bank was finished and submitted to the jury yesterday. The trial of this case has occupied more time than any other within the history of the courts of

Douglas county. On May 2s the jury was empannelled and sworn. On that day the taking of testimony was commenced and since then Judge Fergu-son, before whom the case is being tried, has seen on the bonch every day, with the exception of Sundays. The amount involved reaches about \$26,000. The litigation grows out of the Edholm & Akin failure.

In the case of the state against George K. Morehouse, charged with embezzling \$1,370 from the Chickering plane company, the jury eturned a verdict as charged in the indict-Yesterday the case of the state Harry

tousche is on trial before Judge Es-elle. The information charges that Rousche opened a letter addressed to B. F. Humes and extracted therefrom a \$50 draft. This draft be took to the store of Block & Hyman, where he en-dorsed it "B. F. Humes." He then bought a suit of clothes and the balance of the proreeds of the paper he received in cash. In the case of George Warren against the Council Bluffs and Omaha bridge company, on trial before Judge Davis, the jury returned a verdict finding for the defendant. Smith sued to recover \$3,000 iamages to property alleged to have been caused by the construction of the bridge.

Today the following cases will be called for trial in the criminal court: State against G. Stevenson, tearing up pavement; state gainst J. E. Corby, changing the plans of a building after being passed upon by the building inspector; state against John Dillon, same; state against J. B. Kitchen, failure to tear down and remove the dangerous wall of condemned building. Charley Maloy, charged with the crime of

petit larceny, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to ten days in the county jail. George Williams was arrainged, charged with stealing \$155 worth of jewelry from James M. Hutchins. He pleaded not guilty. Thomas Brown, charged with stealing welry of the value of \$144, was arraigned efore Judge Estelle this afternoon. leaded guilty and was sentenced to a term

two years in the penitentiary.
The trial of the case of C. N. Dietz and half a dozen insurance companies against the Missouri Pacific railroad company was comnenced before Judge Ferguson yesterday. The plaintiffs are suing to recover \$27,000 from the defendants. Four years ago Dietz lumber yard, near the Webster street depot, caught fire and a greater portion of the stock burned. It is claimed that the fire originated from sparks from a Missouri Pacific engine that passed through the yards a short time prior to the alarm being given. railroad people deny this and state that the fire resulted from other causes.

The case of Ryan & Walsh against Douglas county, a suit brought, in which the plain-tiff's sued for the value of extras alleged to have been used in the construction of the county hospital has gone to the supreme ourt. Yesterday County Attorney Ma-coney served his bill of exceptions upon Cowan & McHugh, the attorneys for Ryan & Walsh. The document is a ponderous af fair and consists of over two thousand pages of type written manuscript. It sets out the contract, the testimony adduced at the trial in the lower court, together with all of the rulings of the judge before whom the case

Syrup of Figs,

produced from the laxative and nutritious nice of California figs, combined with the nedicinal virtues of plants known to be mosbeneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches and curing habitual constipation

THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC. Mission Scholars and Old Ladies Giver

a Delightful Outing. The annual picuic of the little folks of the city mission, including both the industrial and Sunday schools, took place yesterday afternoon in Hanscom park and was fully as enjoyable as it was intended to be. There were 200 of the children present, and notwithstanding the fact that the attendance was maller than on some previous occasions there was no perceptible diminution in the fun, noise or amount of sandwiches and lemonade disposed of. It might well be called a model mission picnic, and the youngsters ehaved exceedingly well. Of course some of the boys were a little vociferous when the waiters lagged in the discharge of their duties, but picnic etiquette allows a little

The occupants of the old ladies' home joined the youthful piccnickers as of yore and enjoyed the day as much as anybody They were driven to the park in one of Jin Stephenson's tallyho coaches, which was furnished for that purpose by the owner, and the treat will undoubtedly be the feature of the year for the aged passengers. The little folks went on the motor, transportation eing furnished free by the company, while merchants and the citizens generally united in donating provisions for the outing entertainment.

In this connection, it may not be out of place to mention the plan that is just being matured for very materally extending the work of the mission. As is well known, the present quaters are very much cramped and here are not the facilities for handling pupils that are desired. Furthermore, it is tesired to extend the work of the school se as to include branches of industrial work that are not now touched upon at all. The ladies realize that it is advisable to teach the girls something of the duties of every day life, hoping that the effects of such teaching will be manifested in the homes of the children and the present as well as the rising generation benefitted. It is proposed to teach them the homely duties of housekeeping, including dishwashing as well as setting and waiting on the table, and the habit of neatness that it is desired to foster will be given a field for practical illustration and operation.

The sewing school now numbers 120 pupils, out room is lacking, and it is proposed to branch out and secure new and larger quarters. The ladies have secured an option on a lot at Eleventh and Capitol avenue for \$12,500, and are satisfied that with \$30,000 they can make the purchase and erect a building for an industrial school that will be ample for all requirements. This money they desire to raise by subscription, and \$1,400 has been secured as a starter, almost with no work whatever.

They will make a canvas, hoping that gen

deserving and commendable charity. Use Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock, the

erous responses will meet their calls for this

Pecters Will Picnic.

The board of directors of the police re ief association held a meeting last evening and decided to hold their annual police picnic July 15 at Arlington. Music will be furnished by the Ancient Order of Hibernians band. The committee on sports will get down to work today and arrange an interesting programme. Parties desiring privileges on the grounds should apply to P. Pavey, secretary of the

association Tickets will be ready Sunday night and will be distributed to the men at that time. From present indications the picnic this year will be larger than that of last summer.

"I do not believe that I would be alive to-day had it not been for Regent Ferro Man-ganese Water." Coffeyville, Kan., F. H.

Pierson's Educated Pen. Sam Pierson forged the endorsement of

Gustav A. Jones to a certificate of deposit for \$20 some time ago. Yesterday the pris-oner had a hearing before Judge Helsley and was bound over to the district court in sum of \$1,000.

Furniture.

Visit S. A. Orchard's special sale de partment, as you may find just what you need in the furniture line at very much reduced prices. Continental block, 15th MOUNTAINS RENT IN TWAIN,

Cause of the Flooding of the California Desert Explained.

AN EARTHQUAKE LET IN THE PACIFIC.

The Sea Sweeps Down Over the Lowlands and Transforms the Alkali Plains Into a Vast Salt Water Desert.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 2.- The wonderful ake that has formed in California is the result of an earthquake. A correspondent who has just returned from the scene of the flood that covers many thousand square miles of the alkali lands five to eight feet deep, says: I had unusual opportunities to observe the water's ravages. Two terrific earthquake shocks shook all southern California last Monday morning. They first were felt shortly before 3 o'clock. The motion was from southwest to northeast. There were two distinct periods, lasting about twenty seconds, the first period being the most severe. With some Yuma Indians I had been hunting on the coast ranges of mountains just to the west and south of the great California desert. On the night of the earthquake the party camped in a canon midway between Salton, our nearest railroad point, and the shores of the Pacific ocean, about fifty miles distant from either. The earthquake was felt with fearful distinctness in the mountains. It was preceded by a loud rumbling, as of thunder, and then came a slow upheaving of the ground and then dropping back with a violent shock. A half dozen similar motions followed, each one more violent than the last, and succeeding each other so rapidly that the movement can be likened to nothing but the rocking of a radle on an uneven floor. The shocks were followed by intervals of a

few seconds of calm, during which the sounds of crashing rocks could be heard in all directions. Then came another wave of the earthquake of even greater oscillating motion. One of the Indians was made violently sick. As soon as the quaking had ceased other sounds were distinguished that continued several seconds. Chief among these were the crashing of rocks as they were cashed to the bottom of the gorge from the adjacent mountain sides and the peculiar straining sound as if the mountains them-selves were being rent in twain.

The canon where the camp was pitched was a very dry place on Saturday evening, but at daylight, one hour after the earthquade, water appeared everywhere on the ground, as if a heavy rainfall had occurred, The water, however, had a brackish taste, showing that it could not have come from the One of the Indians, after breakfast, reported that some great changes had taken place in the appearance of the mountain, and inting to the southwest there was seen a huge gorge, apparently fathemless, and which, he said, had never been there before The earthquake had done this, he said, and similar rents were seen in other places, all caused by the early morning convulsions.

All along the route toward Salton, which

the party reached about midnight, were indications of a violent upheaval and pools of water were seen in many places that before were known to be dry springs. At Salton, which is 263 feet below the sea level, a panic existed. When we reached there the great existed. When we reached there the great desert had been nearly entirely flooded since that morning. A flood had been experienced the two days before, but it was from an overflow from the Colorado river, which is just now very high. The river is separated from the desert land by a high bank of sand nearly two miles wide, but whenever the Colorado river overflows the water sweeps through this hank and nartially floods the great hading. this bank and partially floods the great basin. Nothing like the present flood was ever known, however, and no such quantity of water as now threatens to engulf the alkali lands could have come from the Colorado.

The conclusion is inevitable, based upon

the experiences in the mountains already re-lated, that the water now covering the low plain comes from the Pacific ocean through an opening in the coast range of mountains cated by th e earthquake Sunday night. Further proof of this may be found from the fact the water now steadily encroaching on the plains has a seeming tidal motion from the southwest the waves lapping fiercely against the southern side of the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad. Additional proof of the oceanic origin of this flow is found in the existence in the inland sea of a small smelt of a species only found in the waters of the Pacific. Strangely enough no one at Salton or in the flooded region connects the flood with the earthquake or attaches any signifi-cance to the proximity of the Pacific ocean. All seem to think that the flood came from the Colorado overflow, as if a sea of water sixty or eighty miles long and twenty to forty miles wide, ranging in depth from few inches to eight and ten feet, could have seeped through a two-mile wide range of dense sand in a period of three days. water comes from the Pacific ocean and its origin is due to the terrific earthquake of

Sunday morning last.

When the correspondent left Salton yesterday noon the water was still steadily rising and shows no prospects of any diminution.

The great salt mines lying about five miles to the west were already under water and the track was being washed away. The probability is that by tomorrow night miles and miles of the far-famed "Sunset Route" will be under about two feet of water. five miles the track runs through this basin at a depth ranging from twenty to 300 feet be-low the sea level, the entire depressed area aggregating over a million acres. Outside of the damage to the railroad and salt mines an possibly the death of Indians and some few prospectors, this flood, if permanent, cannot but be a benefit to the lower portion of the state, which is all arid land. As the water comes from the Pacific there is tittle doub!

that the flood will be permanent.

This phenomenon recalls a project which scientific men of the state have had in view of the scientific men of the state have solved, by natural means, what would have proved a vast engineering feat, accomplished only after years of labor and the expenditure of millions of capital. This plan was to tunnel through the coast range of mountains and let the ocean waters into the basin, creating a great inland salt water lake or arm of the sea. This has been done almost in a night, and the world is wondering at the result.

Causes and Effects Discussed.

New YORK, July 2 .- A reporter cailed on Prof. Jacques W. Redway yesterday at his residence in this city to obtain information as to the causes and probable effects of the flood at Salton in the Colorado desert. Prof. Redway resided at Salton for several years as a mining engineer. He said: "The sink of a river and quite a number of small dry lakes, together with the sink of the San Felipe or Conchilla valley and Death valley, all belong to a large depression which the Southern Pacific railway crosses 267 feet below the sea level. The sinks or dry lakes of this depression cover an area of about 1,400 square miles. The deepest part of the sink is probably between 320 and 350 feet below the sea level. Old tacustrine beds are numerous all through the region. The sink of the San Felipe is the targest of them all, and its old shore margins are still visible. Dry lake, near Salton, is more of a marsh than a dry lake bed, and there is an old partly silted wash from the Colorado river passing near Pilot Knob and Algodon. In very high stages of the river the water has often flowed through this wash and partly filled the marsh. As soon as the river would fall the wash would, of course, be dry. But there are numerous wasnes all the way from the Needles, about two hundred miles from the mouth of the river down to the Guif of California, every one of which has been formed in a similar manner. It is not impossible that the river may have flowed through this depression in past times, and that it has been diverted from its old course by the shifting of sand. This is the area which in 1872 it was proposed by Dr. Wozencraft to flood by ditch from the Gulf of California, but the evaporation is enormous because of the extreme heat and it was not attempted. The soil is light and fel-sparthic in character, with a specific gravity not much greater than the water, and a slight current is capable of cutting a very deep channel in a very short time. I do not think there is any dependence to be placed in the

assertion that the lake is filling up from an underground channel, inasmuch as the whole region is filled with felsparthic sand to a great depth, and there are no formations that would render such underground channel pos-sible. My impression is that under a temper-ature of 145° the new take will disappear about as quickly as it formed. But still it is not impossible that the whole channel of the Colorado river may be shifted. The wind and the crifting sand are agents fully competent to effect such a change. This depression below the sea level being in line with the axis of the Gulf of California as far north as Death valley, a distance of about three hun-dred miles, has suggested the idea that the whole depression was formerly an arm of the sea. Such might have been the case, but all of the old shore margins are lacustrine, and whatever has been the origin of the depres-sion it is now filled up almost to the level with a disintegrated felsparthic rock worn from the granite ridges, which here and there protrude about the level of the valley." Replying to the question whether the Southern Pacific railway would have to change its location to the mountain region. Prof. Redway said: "About fifty miles of the track of the Southern Pacific railway lies in a portion of the depression that is liable to be inundated, but it will be some time yet before the road will be in danger. It would require a detour of several hundred miles to avoid all parts of the depression, but I believe, at the worst, the track will have to be shifted only a few miles. Possibly, with judicious shifting of the sand fences, the wind may pile up enough sand to make a natural barrier against further encreachments

Prof. Redway is very strongly of the opin on that the water flows down the wash on the west side of the Colorado and makes its way to the sink, the center of which he found way to the sing, the center of which he found to have a depression of 350 feet below sea level. Regarding the Indian irrigation mat-ter, the doctor said: "It is so small that it could not affect the outflow of the river. In this region," he continued, "there are numer-ous hills from fifty to seventy feet nigh. The largest of these can be formed or swept away in two or three days, so rapid'y does the sand drift. The wind forms them today and tomorrow they are blown away. Drifts of ten feet deep have been formed in twenty-four hours. June is the season of high water in the Colorado river, owing to the melting of snow in the mountains. The river is at this season a raging torrent throughout its entire course and it is a wonder to me that it has ot swept away a part of Yuma long his year. Yuma used to be a city of about four thousand people, but after the comple-tion of the railway, freighting, which was the chief industry of the place, was destroyed, and early this spring the water washed away a good part of the city which now has about five hundred inhab mainly Mexicans from the Pacific I should not be surprised if Yuma suffered the fate of Coquill, at the head of navigation on the Colorado, once a thriving village but now absolutely deserted and i

Engineers Investigating. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 2.—The South ern Pacific sent out today from Yuma an en gineering party to investigate the appearance of the large body of water in "Dry lake" to the southwest of Salton. The latest information from Yuma is that the waters have not only flowed along the old channel into what is called the sink, but they have broken out little to the north of the point where they usually overflow, that is nearer to Yuma, Every year there is a flow of water in the sink, which travels along the old channel and then gradually evaporates and subsides as the year passes and the waters of the Col-orado river fall. The old San Diego and Yuma stage line has a bridge over the old channel and ten months in the year no one would know why such a bridge had ever been built. There is also a ferry there which has been used during the annual flood To the north of the sink and to the south west of Salton there is on some maps of the state long bean shaped tracts marked "old dry lake." Between it and the sink there is a high ridge of clay. On Old Dry lake there is now water cover-On Old Dry lake there is now water covering an area of thirty miles in length and twelve miles wide. It is only 21 inches deep, however, and the ground when dry is 13 feet and 6 inches below the leves of the tracts. The theory of the Southern Pacific engineers is that the water from the sink has percolated the ground under the clay ridge and so has filled up Old Dry lake.

There is no fear whatever the officials

There is no fear whatever, the officials say, of water ever reaching the tracks, because evaporation is very great and especially now in the great heat existing pecially now in the great heat existing in the desert. Streams running into Old Dry ake pour in at the rate of about four and one half miles an hour, and it is to determine the source of this stream that the engineering party started on the trip of discovery today. On the east side of the sink the company's tracks have the additional natural protection of one of the highest sand mounds in the United States. It extends almost parallel to the track for many miles up to Clay Ridge

Dr. Kensington, eve, ear, nose and throat surgeon. 1310 Dodge street.

Has His Eye Open. Prof. J. N. Fitzpatrick, assistant superin tendent of the schools of Kansas City, is in Omaha. It is presumed that he is feeling the pulses of the members of the board of education with regard to his candidacy for superintendent, but he denies the soft im

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Will Wyman has gone to St. Paul. F. J. Snyder of Wahoo is at the Dellone. D. C. Hall of Grand Island is at the Mur-Charles B. Allen of Lincoln is at the Mur

Robert M. Sims of Lincoln is at the Mil-N. S. Harding of Nebraska City is at the

L. L. Linder and wife of Palmer are at the Paxton J. R. Rosenfeld of Hastings is at the

Fred Smith of Nebraska City is at the W. M. Dickinson of Red Cloud is at the W. E. Peefles of Pender is a guest at the

Millard. H. L. Snyder and wife of Norfolk are in the city. Edward Larkin of Ashland is a guest at the Paxton. John G. Snurd of Fairbury is a guest at

C. A. McCargan of Lincoln is a guest at Hon. Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City is guest at the Paxton. -Mr and Mrs. M. E. Catson of Nebraska City are at the Paxton. J. V. Chandler, E. Campbell and E. O. Miller of Lincoln are at the Delione.

Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh and daughter went to Spirit Lake via the Northwestern last evening. H. C. Bostwick, cashier of the South Omaha National bank, started for Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. Hancock and Wing, freight and passenger auditors of the Union Pacific, went to Chicago yesterday afternoon Prof. t.ewis, principal of the high school, and his wife will leave next week for Boston and the summer resorts of the east to spend the vacation.

Mr. C. N. Gurley, a well known traveling man, who makes Omaha his headquarters, came in yesterday from New York accom-panied by his bride. Rev. N. H. G. Fife and wife of Fremont are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raiph, previous to their starting for Pasedena, Cala.,

their new home. Mrs. E. Masaner left last week for a visit to her former home in Dayton, O. She will be absent about two months. Mr. Masaner leaves Sunday for the same city Mrs. John Guild and family and Mes. T. C. Bruner and family left yesterday afternoon fer Spirit Lake. They expect to spend July and August at this delightful resort.

and August at this delightful resort.

C. R. Davidson, chief clerk in the general passenger office of the B. & M., will celebrate the Fourth in Madison, Wis., accompanied by Mrs. Davidson. The frequent absence from the city of both the general and assistant passenger agents of the B. & M. has thrown the entire weight of the road upon Mr. Davidson's shoulders and has exhausted a large portion of gray matter, necessitating a short rest. cessitating a short rest.

BEULAH BURTON'S BIG DASH. She Made It with Funds Misappropriated By One of Her Victims.

RESIGNATION OF MR. SPELLMAN'S CLERK.

Brief Story of Short Swing in Fast Circles by a Misguided Young Man - May Be Settled.

An ugly rumor to the fact that there is a good sized shortage in the accounts of J. W. Misener, who very suddenly and unaccountably stepped down and out of his position as bookkeeper for W. H. Spellman a few weeks ago, is exciting much comment among the acquaintances of the young man. Inquiry of the interested parties has re-vealed the fact that such a shortage exists, and runs well up in the hundreds, although it will fall short of four figures.

That such a blow should come is not sur-prising to those who have been watching the career of the young man. His relations with one Beulah Burton, a woman of the town, have been such as to excite much comment and the exceedingly extravagant swath that the woman has cut with her rich costumes and very swell equipage has naturally been attributed to a lavish expenditure of money on Misener's part. When his employer discovered how the young man was spending his spare time he promptly dis-charged him, but did not ascertain until later that there were some things on his books that needed explanation. Misener was forthwith brought face to face with the newly discovered condition of things and did not deny his connection with the matter, Mr. Spellman was asked regarding the re-lations between himself and his former book-keeper, and replied that they were quite friendly. He felt that his confidence had been betrayed but said that he had been a warm friend of the young man and would do great deal for him. He declined say anything for publication about he shortage stating merely that Misener waormerly in his employ and is not so em

Misener's father said that Spellman had formed him that his son was taking money that did not belong to him, but he did not believe it at the time. He had become con-vinced, however, that the boy had gotten in with bad company, particularly the woman referred to, and had been leading a fast life. He said he was not able financially to straighten out the difficulty and could not ell what the result would be.

It is understood that no prosecution will follow if the shortage is made good, and an attempt is being made to fix up the matter. Young Misener has been out of the city for several days, but returned Monday from Chicago.

The Spring Medicine. The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla has gained as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses just those elements of healthgiving, blood-puritying and appetite-restoring which every body seems to need at this season Do not continue in a dull, tired, unsatisfactory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

IOWA'S GENEROUS AID. Endorsement of Omaha for Presiden

tial Convention Honors. A good many people of Omaha yesterday devoted a large portion of their time and energies to congratulating John L. Webster, C. R. Scott, C. H. Brown, A. P. Tukey and Erastus Benson upon the work that they performed at the Iows republican state convention held at Cedar Rapids

These gentlemen went over into Iowa for the purpose of doing some work for Omaha in her efforts to secure the republican na tional convention that convenes next year. They returned vesterday and with them they brought the endorsement of the repub licans of the state of Iowa. This endorsement is such as to

cause the delegation to point with a good deal of pride to the labor that was performed and the results that were attained. It reads that in convention ans are as a unit fo Omaha as the place for the holding of the great republican gathering.
Hon. John L. Webster in speaking of the trip and the results, said: "The convention was composed of a grand body of men, all o

whom showed us every courtesy that could have been expected.
"There were 1,065 delegates in attendance and of the number with whom we talked nine out of every ten favored Omaha. In fact there was no other city that was in the

fight.
Of course we did not have time to talk with all of the delegates, owing to our late arrival, but it was evident that there was no organized opposition against Omaha. We met a great many repre-sentative men from all portions of the state who expressed the most friendly feeling for this city. All of the delegates voted upon the resolution and the majority for Omaha was something of which we feel proud. "Ex-Governor Gear, the permanent chair-man of the convention rendered us great service and did much to help us in our efforts

In fact he was for Omaha first, last and all "Hon, George E. Perkins, the proprietor of the Sioux City Journal, and the chairman of the committee on resolutions was a power. When we went to Cedar Rapids there was a feeling that Congressman Perkins might possibly be against us on account of a supposed rivalry between Omaha* and Sloux City, but this feeling was quickly dispelled and a most agreeable surprise was ours to learn that he

was ready and willing to aid us whenever an opportunity presented itself, "Hon, John Y. Stone, the temporary chairman, went into the work as though it was a personal matter and interested himself in our behalf. He rendered us great services and should be regarded as one of Omaha's cham-

"The delegates from Council Bluffs and the they could do the most good and worked for Omaha as enthusiastically as they would if they had been residents. To these gentlemen there is a great amount of credit due for

what was accomplished."

A. P. Tukey said: "We were received in the most friendly manner and were shown every attention by not only the members of the committee on resolutions, but by all of the gentlemen of the convention. They did not receive us as strangers, but as friends. We talked with a great many of the delegates and in almost every instance found them friendly to Omaha. "I tell you that if you want to know how Omaha stands, you want to go away from home. It makes a man feel proud when he goes into a convention in another state and then hears 1,100 men cast their votes for his

home city.
"The Council Bluffs and western lows boys are stayers and it was a grand sight to see them swing in line for Omaha. "Great credit is due all of the members of the convention, but the efforts of Congressman Perkins, ex-Governor Gear, the permanent chairman and the temporary chairman, Hon. John Y. Stone, are worthy of special mention, as these gentlemen were among the

DE PRICE'S Flavoring **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. of perfect purity.

Vanilla Lemon Orange

- Of great strength. Almond - Economy In their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit. number who put their shoulders to the

Colonei C. R. Scott, in speaking of the convention and the experience of the Omaha delegation, said: "I used to live in Iowa, you know, and had a good deal of pride and some selfishness for the state. I thought it was pretty nervy for us to ask the lows re-publicans to help us get the presidential con-vention for Nebraska, but bless you, they took us right in and gave us to understand took us right in and gave us to understand that state lines didn't count when the great west was being considered. They want the convention in the west and will work for Omaha. The convention was a most harmonious one and did good work. J. Elien Foster was there in all her glory and told the republicans how proud she was of them because they stood by their pledges of years ago for temperance and good government. The republicans have a very strong ticket, but the fight will be a close and bitter one, principally on the liquor question, and not on any issue upon which the great national parties differ. Cedar Rapids entertained the convention in elegent

GOOD AND GETTING BETTER.

Superintendent McConnell Tells of the Union Pacific's Condition. J. H. McConnell, superintendent of motive power on the Union Pacific, found time yesterday to review the results of his trip over the system with President Dillon, Vice President Clark, and others. The main line be tween Omaha and Ogden was found in first-class condition, the shops neat and tidy and glorying in a coat of whitewash. All along the line matters were found in good snape, and a marked change had taken piace in the general appearance of things since January I.
The shops at Denver were being run to heir full capacity, as were the machine and blacksmith shops at Cheyenne. The car shop

at the latter place is not yet ready for operation but will be started up soon.

Speaking of the Omaha shops Mr. McConnell said there was no increase probable at this point. There are as many men employed in the shops now as there have been at any time during the past five years, and more than there were three years ago. The shops all along the line are working nine and onehalf hours per day, which is something they have not done for several years. No reduction or increase of force in the

shops is contemplated. There is plenty of work in all the shops, and Mr. McConnell said t was his idea to maintain a standard force all the time sufficient to keep the work well n hand and avoid the policy of employing a large lot of men for a short time and the cutting down the force to keep the expense within the limit. All the shops have been very busy since

March 1, Mr. McConnell said, and the power was improving right along. By the first of September or October he expects to have the power in condition to handle everything which comes.

A Card. We want every lady and all the boys and girls to call on your druggist and get some of our beautiful cards and a book of valuable nformation free HALLER PROPRIETARY CO.

The American Savings bank, Boyd's ppera house building, will remain open intil 8 o'clock on Friday evening, July 3, to accommodate its patrons. Decision in Favor of the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. The new palace sleeping cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., with electric lights in every berth, will continue to leave the Union depot, Omaha, at 6:20 p. m., daily. Passengers taking this train avoid transfer at Council Bluffs, and arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m., in ample time to make all eastern connections. Ticket office, 1501 Farnam F. A. NASH,

J. E. PRESTON, Gener City Passenger Agent. General Agent

She is a Hard Customer. Officer Hudson attempted to arrest Mattie Hill, a burnt district resident, last night, but Mattie was too much for the "copper." She bit and kicked and screamed loud enough to be heard four blocks away, and finally got away. Later on Officers Russell and Corey went to the house where the woman was hid-

dattie is a hard fighter when drunk, an she was carrying an awful load when Hudson tried to get her.

Do not forget that Haller's Pain Paralyzer will cure all cases of dysentery, relieving the griping pain and restoring the bowels to

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued by Judge Shields vesterday:

Mothers will find that Halter's Pain Par alyzer is a sure and pleasant cure for dra-

SYPHILIS A Written Guarantee to CURE EVERY CASE OF MONEY REFUNDED. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated five years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing ease fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We challenge the world for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. We have that the world for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. We have that you are skeptical, justly so, too, as the most eminent phylicians have never been able to give more than temporary rellef. In our five years' practice with the MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee you should not hesitate to try this remeity. You take no chance of losing your money. We guarantee to cure or refund every dollar, and as we have a reputation to protect, also financial backing of \$520, 690, it is perfectly safe to all who will try tho treatment. Heretofore you have been putting up and paying out your money for different treatments and although you are not yet cured no one has paid back your money. Do not waste any more money until you try us. Old chronic, deep seafed cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. It costs you only postage to do this; it will save you a world of suffering from mental strain, and if you are married what may your ofspring suffer through your own negligence. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in menth, rheamtism in hones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of m noral dopression, pains in head or bones, you have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taking mercury and potach should discontinue it. Constant use of these durar will patch should discontinue it. Constan Wonderful Spanish Remedy, is sold with a Written-Guarantee to cure all Nervous Discases, such as Wesk Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Loss of Brain Power exertion, youthful indescretion, all drains and loss of Dower of the Generative Organs, in either sex, caused by each to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up in convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. Price 3t a package, or 6 for \$8. With every \$5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free. Jention this paper. Address, MADRIO CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A. 417 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
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DENVER

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Cor. 11th and Farnam Streets.

WEEK OF JUNE 2971.

Joseph R. Coffin, Plays S. Lassen, the hop chief of the Pawnee Indians, will lecture on the supersit tious ideas and habits of the different tribes of Indians.

Salurian Quartette.

W. W. Bettern's dramatic company presenting W. W. Battern's dramatic company presenting that great play lineis Joah One dime admits to all. Open daily from 1 to 19



They poulticed her feet and poulticed her head, and blistered her back till twas smarting and red, Tried tonics, elixirs, pain-sillers and salves, (Though grandma declared it was nothing but woman thought she must certainly die, Till "Favorite Prescription" she happened to try. No wonder its praises so loudly they speak, She grew better at once and was well in a week.

The torturing pains and distressing nervousness which accompany, at times, certain forms of "female weakness," yield like magic to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and adapted to the delicate organization of woman. It allays and subdues the nervous symptoms and relieves the pain accompany-

ing functional and organic troubles. It's a legitimate medicine-an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a posi-tive remedy for "female weaknesses" and ailments. All functional disturb-snees, irregularities, and derangements are cured by it. There's nothing like it in the way it acts-there's nothing like it in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or the money paid for it is promptly refunded.

Read the guarantee on the wrapper. You lose nothing if it doesn't help you-but it will.

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"Let another man praise thee, and not thin Anthony Jacobs, Sidney, Jowa; Rev. E. F. Carter, Pleasant Grove, Jowa; Rev. E. F. Perry, Cedar Kapids, Jowa; Rev. W. B. Lile Leavenworth, Kansas; Rev. J. T. Mumford Emerson, Jowa; Rev. J. W. Catheart, Emerson, Jowa; Rev. Gilman Parker, Emerson, Jowa; Hon. T. J. Abel, Decatur, Illinois; W. A. Strong, Council Bluiffs, Jowa. When such men as the above have given their testimonials in praise of Moore's Tree of Life and the leading wholesale drug houses say they have given entire satisfaction where they have been sold, what better evidence do you want? Why should you suffer when you can be cured by using Moore's Tree of Life.

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MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk. After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and this but experience that weekpress afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. Assix Gags, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 181.

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