he said: "That girl will never tell nothing." Witness said she fired Brown be-

Rubel case would hurt business at the

shooting gallery.
Police Officer S. S. Drummy told about

last Sunday evening. They asked him to direct them to 814 South Tenth street. After

giving the directions Drummy remembered that the block was vacant and inquired who

they were looking for. The couple said Dr. Brown and the officer sent them to Brown's

On Monday evening Drummy met Rubel

again. He was looking for his daughter. Tuesday noon the officer saw and talked to Brown. The latter complained about The

Bee story regarding the disappearance of the girl and said that he had been misrepre-

FATHER ON THE STAND.

John W. Rubel, the father of the dead girl, took the stand and told what he knew about

rather close. For several months Maud had been talking about marrying Dr. Put-

nam and the parents were anxious to see the man. Maud always insisted that Put-

nam was out of town. The girl told her parents that she was being treated for a

goltre, and when she was away they sup-

posed she was taking treatment.
"We caught her in a false statement last
Saturday night," said Mr. Rubel, "and I
think that was the cause of her leaving

home. She knew that we had found out

her wrong-doings." The letters left by the girl were shown to the jury. These notes all

referred to her going south to marry Dr. Putnam. On both the notes left by Maud

was the line, "Miss Nada Montgomery, St. Louis, Mo." While the notes were written

Police Captain Patrick Mostyn told the jury the story of the crime and of the efforts

of the police to find the guilty parties,
At the conclusion of the testimony the
jury took the matter under advisoment. A

verdict of death by violence was returned and also a recommendation that Dr. Brown

Would Not Marry.

in South Omaha as to the mysterious death

of Maud Rubel. One young man who was

with her on Saturday evening gives some

afternoon and evening. I met her out at Courtland beach. She was with Mrs. Hess. I talked with her quife a while out there and we came to South Omaha together on the motor. Mrs. Hess was sitting in the seat behind us on the car. Although I had

seen the girl on the street in South Omaha I had never formed her sequaintance until

that day. She told me that she had about made up her mind to leave home. I asked her why and she said her parents wanted her to marry a very old man simply because he had lots of money. If would rather die

than to wear out my life with an old geeser like him', were the exact words the girl used. She acted strangely to me, and I would sooner believe that she committed suicide than anything else. At the beach

Maude appeared to be in the best of spirits, but when we were alone she talked as though she was dissatisfied with her lot and

wanted to go away, I remarked that I was soon going to leave for California, and

she implored me to take her along. At that

time I do not believe she had made up lier mind to leave home on Sunday morning, for

she made a date to meet me Sunday afternoon. I was to pass the house and she was to give

me the signal at her window at what hour we would meet by her holding up fingers for

Mrs. Hess denied that she came to Omaha on the same car with Maude Saturday night. While there has been no evidence developed to connect Mrs. Hess with the sad affair

the woman has been severely criticised for running around to public places with the child and carrying on in the manner she did. Mrs. Hess is married and old enough to be Maud's mother, still they were chums.

Payne Was Scared.

Sam Payne, the colored man who formerly

occupied the rooms at 806 South Tenth

street, said Friday that he gave up his

rooms a couple of weeks ago. A brilliant

youth on an alleged newspaper hunted

Payne up and told him that the police wanted him for murder. Payne jumped his

job at once, and now every policeman in town is looking for him.

Letters to the Coroner.

Coroner Maul has received two letters, one

anonymous, affirming that Brown is not

the hour she could get out.'

"I was with Maude," said he, "Saturday

new information on the mysterious affair:

All sorts of theories have been advanced

with a pencil the name was in ink.

be held for further examination.

For several months Maud

the case. He admitted having kept the

rooms.

neeting Mr. and Mrs. Rubel on Tenth street

cause she was afraid his notoriety in

CZAR OF ALL THE JURORS

Judge Ecott Undertakes to Amuse Himself in a New Manner.

RED TAPE OFFENSIVE TO OTHER JUDGES

Other Judges Indignant, but Talk Only Privately-MacDonald Garbage Contract Knocked Out-Mr. Hitchcock Gets Off on a Technicality.

While it is not known to the general public, it is apparent to all who are on the inside that there is a good sized war cloud hanging its dark folds over the affairs of the law division of the district court and that ere long the storm will break in all its fury upon the head of one Cunningham R. Scott, the judge who presides in room No. 1, better known as the criminal section.

From the beginning of the history of courts in Douglas county, it has been the custom for all jurors who were not engaged on cases on trial to congregate in the large court room, known as No. 1, or loiter about the corridors of the court house until called for duty in some of the rooms. For years all of the bailiffs have enjoyed the same rights and privileges, while the clerk of the district has been clothed with some power in the way of calling jurors, but suddenly all of these officials find themselves shorn of their authority and claim that they must bow the knee to the czar of the criminal court and his bailiff, who, it is claimed, have taken upon themselves the task of practically running the whole of the jury affairs pertaining to the five law courts of the county. In the olden times, and in fact until a few days ago, it has been the custom for the balliffs in all of the law courts to go to the clerk and notify him when a jury was wanted for the trial of a cause. Armed with this in-formation, the clerk would go into the corridor of the building and cry out the fact that all of the jurors on duty would report in a certain room, naming the place. When the jurors heard this cry of the clerk they would remove from the rooms where they happened to be, or from the corridor, if they were waiting there, to the place designated But within the last few days this has been all changed, and instead of the court officers and jurors walking about with their former freedom, they slide along as quietly as they would if they were a lot of men going out to scuttle a ship. Some days ago this man Scott took the

jury system into his own hands, and he and his bailiff, Mr. Savage, have brought all of the other officials to time, completely forcing them into line. Now the clerk is afraid to go into the corridors and call a jury to re-port in any particular room, and the other bailiffs are arraid to speak above a whisper, without first getting the permission of Scott or his bailiff. In fact, if a jury is desired by any of the judges, other than Scott, a ball of red tape long enough to reach around the court house must first be unwound. The plan of getting the jury is simply this: For nstance, a jury is wanted by Judge Keysor. His balliff goes into the office of the clerk of the court, where he tells that gentleman the fact. Moores, instead of going out into the corridor and using his lungs in designating the room in which the men are wanted, as has been the custom for years, like a phantom slides in to Scott's room, where he bends the knee to the officious bailiff, informing that individual that a jury is needed in the room presided over by Judge Keysor. If the request meets with the approval of this bailiff, he approaches his lord and master and before him in a fawning manner whispers that a jury is desired in Judge Keysor's room. When Scott gets around to it he nods assent to his man, who informs the jurors in the room that they are wanted in Judge Keysor's court. They file out of the room, but the jurors who happen to be in the corridors of the building or in some of the other court rooms listening to the cases on trial, have no knowledge of what is going on, and for this reason they are fragmently included. for this reason they are frequently jerked up on a capias, charged with being absent. However, when the facts are made known to the judge before whom they are called they are promptly released without being

There are several of the law judges who are thoroughly disgusted with the course pursued by Scott, but they refuse to talk, as they do not want to become mixed up in a judicial scandal. One of them in discussing the matter yesterday said that a great deal of time was lost each day by the methods pursued by Scott, and if it were not for making a show of the district bench he would go into Scott's room and tell him he would go into Scott's room and tell him just what he thought.

GARBAGE MUDDLE DECIDED.

Held that the Council Had No Right to Grant an Exclusive Franchise. The famous garbage suit has been disposed of so far as the district court is concerned, and the contract granted by the city council,

giving Alexander MacDonald an exclusive franchise for the period of ten years, has been declared void by Judge Fergusen of the equity section of the courts.

Some months ago the city council decided that the city was in need of a better plan for disposing of the garbage and offal, declaring that the fifth should be removed from the city, instead of being deposited at the Jones and Davenport street dumps. At that time MacDonald appeared upon the scene, coming from some little town in Jowa, where he was running an electric light plant. where he was running an electric light plant for S. L. Wiley of this city. Shortly after his arrival an ordinance found its way into the city council providing for the disposition of the garbage and the settling of the dump-ing question. In other words, for the sum of \$240 per year MacDonald was given the exclusive right to handle the garbage of the city for the period of ten years, appointing the collectors, alght sollers and having absolute control. About this time there came reports that MacDonald's men were dumping the offal into sewer catch basins and upon vacant lots within the city limits, and upon vacant lots within the city limits, but before an investigation of this was had thenry Coombes and a number of other citizens jumped into the arena, securing an injunction restraining MacDonald from interfering with their business. At the same time thers were numerous affidavits filed charging fraud, bribery, connivance and many other irregularities. Coombes asked for a hearing and also that the franchise be declared void, alleging that on account of declared void, alleging that on account of being exclusive it was against the interests of public policy. He went into the question of the value of the franchise and showed by the affidavits of numerous parties that at fair prices the franchise was worth fully \$200,000 for the ten years, while the city was receiving but \$2,400 for the full time. The case was argued in all of its legal phases and taken under advisement by

idge Ferguson, who yesterday handed down the opinion. In passing upon the questions involved the court said that but a few weeks ago he had decided the Smiley case, in which practically the same questions were raised, and that in that case he had held with the plaintiff, who had applied for an injunction

with the plaintiff, who had applied for an injunction.

Combes, the court said, asked that the contract be declared void on account of certain corrupt influences exercised over certain members of the city council. That question, the judge said, was not one that need be considered, as there were other points at issue, it being claimed that on account of the franchise being exclusive to MacDonald, it was against public interests and against public policy. In summing up the case the judge said that he was satisfied that it was a violation of law for a municipal body to grant an exclusive franchise to any person or corporation, as such a franchise was a thing in which the public had a right to be heard before it could be sold or given away.

Regarding the other garbage men, Judge Ferguson said that he would hold that they were all on an equality with MacDonald, and had the same right to collect, haul and dispose of garbage and other offal so long as they performed their labor in accordance with the rules and restrictions of the Board of Health of the city.

with the rules and restrictions of the Board of Health of the city. Attorneys for MacDonald asked that the

Afterneys for MacDonald asked that the amount of the supersedeas bond be fixed, as they intended appealing to the supreme court for a final decision of the case, that it might be settled for all time to come. This order was made, after which Judge Forguson issued a mandatory order compelling the Board of Health to locate a dumping ground at some point not exceed-

ing three miles from the city limits, one that could be used alike by all parties who might desire to engage in the work of hauling garbage.

SOMETHING IN A NAME. Editor Bitchcock's Escape on a Technical

Legislative Error. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has been acquitted, and for this he thanks Cunningham R. Scott for the construction which that gentleman has placed upon the law governing the publication of lottery advertisements.

For months Mr. Hitchcock has been publishing the prize lists and monthly drawings of a well known southern lottery in his paper. Some time ago the county attorney filed an information against the publisher. and the case went up to the district court, when Mr. Hitchcock demurred to the information. This was what the county attorney expected, and he was prepared to meet the issues on that line, but he was knocked off his pins the other day when the attorney for Hitchcock withdrew his demurrer and gave out that the case was to be fought on its merits. County Attorney Kaley did not think Hitchcock was intending to do anything of the kind, as he was pretty sure that the editor of the down the street paper had been given a hunch, but just what the hunch was

and where it came from the county attorney could not say. Yesterday the case against Hitchcock was put on trial before Scott, and proof intro-duced, showing the publication, that Gilbert was the responsible head of the paper and that he had full knowledge that the publications were being made. In fact, Mr. Kaley was of the opinion that he had a good case and labored under that belief until today, when his hopes of conviction took a

This morning when the court convened, Hitchcock introduced just enough testimony to make a showing, after which Judge Scott took the case into his own hands and instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, holding that the law making it a crime to punish for the publication of lot tery advertisements was unconstitutional. In doing so he cited the statutes in which the legislators amended the old law. It amending the laws, he showed that the law makers had used the words: "An act amending the compiled statutes," when they should have said: "An act amending the consolidated statutes." The holding of the court was to the effect that this erroneous amending had destroyed the force of the entire law governing such publications.

Court Cullings. The South Omaha case, brought for the purpose of determining the class of the city, was on, for hearing before Judge Ferguson yesterday. The arguments were made and all matters pertaining to the

issues taken under advisement. In the case of Hoffman against Coffman, brought on account of personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by reason of the collision of a couple of teams, the jury in Judge Hopewell's court yesterday returned a verdict, finding for the defendant. Flora Leigh has asked the courts for a

separation from her husband, Albert, whom she alleges is a cruel and brutal man. sides wanting the decree she wants a slice of alimony. She says that Albert labors and gets a salary of \$60 per month, \$20 of which amount she avers should be given to her each and every month, pending the determination of the suit.

John F. Hock has sued the Omaha Brew ing association in an action to restrain the company from selling the spent malt from the brewery. He alleges that one year ago he contracted for all of the output and that he now relies upon the same in order to feed 500 head of cattle. He further states that there is a scheme being contemplated to get this mait away from him.

WANTS TO TRY IT ALONE.

Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Will Ask for Separate Receivership. From private sources in nowise connected with the Union Pacific it is learned that a bill for a separate receivership will be filed by the bondholders of the Oregon Railway

& Navigation company June 15 at Portland, the December interest being in default July 1. The Union Pacific people have, however, indicated that they will not be able to pay the interest on account of the reduced state of the treasury, and the action contemplated is pretty generally understood in New York What effect this segregation of a large

portion of the Union Pacific system will have on the system as a whole is somewhat problematical, although it is thought that close traffic arrangements between the Oregon Railway & Navigation company will be made. Should the receiver be appointed as outlined above, the Union Pacific system will terminate at Huntingdon. Last year, from January 1 to December 31, the net earnings of the rail lines of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company amounted to \$855,039.22, with taxes deducted, as against \$1,304,297.76 rail earnings in 1892. The steamship earnings in 1893 showed a deficit of \$61,209, against \$113,534 98 in 1892. It is this line which permits the Union Pacific to enter Portland and the northwest, and is vitally essential to the Union Pacific. and is vitally essential to the Union Pacific as a feeder, paralleling, as it does, the Great Northern, which has been a bitter rival of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company ever since the construction of Jim Hill's road.

Quiet in the East Also. Mr. George W. Loomis, chief clerk to General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington, returned yesterday from New York. Speaking of the situation in the east Mr. Loomis said that so far as he could see New York was as hard hit as Nebraska. That while there were thousands of people on the streets in Gotham, they were not buyers, and the merchants complained bitterly of demoralization in business. "And what is worse, there is little prospect of any bright-ening until congress does something toward passing the tariff bill, the present unsettied condition of affairs being largely trace-able to the uncertainty as to what the ultimate outcome of the bill will be. The east has been blessed with good rains, but Nebraska and Kansas are suffering for water. There is little that is hopeful in the railroad situation, but with anything like a fair crop I am of the opinion that times will be better in the fall. be better in the fall.

Bringing Sunday Crowds.

The Union Pacific and Rock Island will be in the excursion business today with both feet, indications being that Omaha, the baseball park and Courtland Beach will be overrun with ruralites who will avail themselves of the cheap round trip rates made by these two roads and come to the Nebraska metropolis for an outing. The Union Pacific will run special trains from Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus and Stromsburg, 1,465 tickets already having been sold along the Union Pacific. The Rock Island reports show that at least 500 people will take advantage of the day and will flock into Omaha from Fairbury and intermediate points.

In the Flooded District.

Yesterday the Union Pacific began transferring passengers to Portland by boat from Umatilla, thence to The Dalles by team and from the latter point by boat into Portland. Advices received at headquarters state that the work of transfer is meeting with satisfaction on the part of passengers, many of whom have been compelled to remain at Umatilia for several days, or ever since the Columbia and the Snake rivers overflowed their banks. There is no diminution in the volume of Water about Pertland, and a small rise is still predicted before the river begins to

Railway Notes.

The Burlington will run an excursion to Burlington Beach, Lincoln, Sunday, June 10, the train leaving Omaha at 9:30 a. m.

The following circular was posted on the bulletin board, Union Parities The following circular was posted on the bulletin board at Union Pacific headquarters Friday: "The receivers of the Union Pacific & Denver having assumed the operation of trains to and from Denver via the Julesburg branch it is hereby announced that annual, time and trip passes of the Union Pacific system will not be accepted on trains running via that route on and after June 1, 1894, and that passes of Union Pacific Denver 1894, and that passes of Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf issue will thereafter be required between Juleaburg and Denver."

Fine boating & bathing, Courtland Beach.

HINTS AT BROWN'S GULT the Bluffs, testified that she started a shooting gallery at Constland beach and took Brown in, as she mediced some one to load and clean the guns. Last Saturday

Coroner's Jury Asks That He Be Held Pending Further Examination.

RESULT OF THE MAUD RUBEL INQUEST

Testimony Brings out Nothing of Importance that Has Not Already Been Published + Prisoner Not on the Stand.

The coroner's jury, impaneled to investigate the death of Maud Rubel, met at the morgue at 10 o'clock yesterday. man W. T. Brandon sent word that he was ill, and the coroner put L. P. Woolworth

in the vacant jury chair. Mr. and Mrs. Rubel were present and occupied seats directly behind the witness chair. Chief of Police Seavey and Captain Mostyn were also present. Assistant County Attorney Day appeared for the state, and George Jeffries looked after Dr. Brown's Interests.

Mr. Maul called Dr. Chadwick as the first

witness. The physician stated that he had held a postmortem on the body of Maud Rubel. He described the condition of the body as he found it at the time of the autopsy. Blood was found on the left side of the head, just above the ear, and a quantity on the inner side of the lower limbs. The organs of the chest were healthy, as were also the organs of the abdomen. Further investigation showed conclusively that a criminal assault had not been attempted. The skull of the girl was a little thinner than usual, and the blood clot showed that she had been struck with something soft, a sand bag or a piece of lead wrapped in a cloth. There was no fracture of the skull. When examined the brain was mushy. The hair, face, eyes and nose

were full of maggots.

The doctor thought that the woman had been dead for four or five days. He gave the cause of death as concussion of the brain. When the brain was examined there was evidence of the formation of a false membrane on the left side of the head and in the physician's opinion the woman lived a few hours after being struck. As the head was so badly swollen it was

impossible to locate any bruises on scalp. Dr. Chadwick did not think th wound like that on the head could have been caused by falling against a plaster wall such as is in the room where the body was found. MRS, HESS' EVIDENCE.

Mrs. Ida Hess, who lives at Twenty-third and G streets, South Omaha, said that she had known Maud Rubel for two years, but had ki known the parents since she was s child. This witness said that she last saw the dead girl about 7:15 Saturday evening last. Maud and the witness had spent the afternoon at Courtland beach. They sa Dr. Brown and talked with him for moment in a general way. Witness said she was with Miss Rubel all the afternoon, except for a few moments. When she was ready to start home Maud was talking to Paddy Murray, a South Omaha barber. Mrs. Hess said she went on home and later on saw Maud and the barber pass on a car. They were going south and she was

just coming out of a grocery store.

Witness said she had been to Brown's office with Maud perhaps half a dozen times. Maud seldom stayed over fifteen minutes. She said she was having her throat treated. The first she knew that the girl had gone was when Mrs. Rubel came to her house last Sunday morning looking for Maud. "Maud never spoke of leaving home;" said Mrs. Hess, "but she was always talking about Dr. Putnam and said she was going to marry him. That he would be back here in June or July and that she

was making her wedding clothes."

Witness said that Maud frequently visited a "Tiny" Stevens, who used to live on Tenth street under the viaduct. Mrs. Hess was then excused until 2 o'clock. Police Officer Edward Heelan told the jury about finding the body. His testimony was the same as his statements already made in

W. P. Whitfield, night clerk at the State hotel on Douglas street, near Thirteenth street, testified that he had known Brown about a week. Tuesday evening last Brown registered at the State hotel, and remarked to the witness, "Please note the time I to the witness, "Please note the time I registered, as you may be called as a witness in an important case." The clerk noted the time of the remark; it was 9:50 p. m. Brown played cards until about 1 o'clock and then went to bed. Brown stopped at the hotel again Wednesday evening and did not retire until after midnight. He told witness that he had been out all day with the Grand Army men, and displayed a badge of that order.

TALKED WITH THE DOCTOR.

Mr. F. W. Wilkinson, a guest of the State hotel, said that he had met Brown Tuesday evening and that they played whist in a room at the house. Wednesday evening another game was played. Witness then related the following account of his conversation with Brown: "I noticed Brown did not play with his usual vim, and jokingly I told him of it. He did not seem to take offense, but as the game wore on he evinced less desire to continue. I though my remarks might have caused him to feel slightly hurt, so after a game or two I invited him to go TALKED WITH THE DOCTOR. desire to continue. I though my remarks might have caused him to feel slightly hurt, so after a game or two I invited him to go over to Prince's garden and get a glass of beer. He accepted While there he said to me, 'I suppose you have seen the piece in The Bee concerning the disappearance of Miss Rubel.' I told him I had, and he said, 'You saw the name of Dr. Brown in it?' I had seen the name, but had not at that time any idea it was the man to whom I was speaking. 'Well,' he said, 'I'll tell you something, but it must be between you and me.' He then narrated his acquaintance with the girl. He appeared somewhat ill at ease while talking to me. I was greatly surprised to know it was he, and told him that of course I would hold nothing against him on that account. He told me he had treated the girl for throat trouble, and later for a venereal disease. He said he treated her under protest, and had even paid out money of his own to purchase the medicine she needed. This he told me privately, and greatly desired it should go no further. When he had finished I asked Brown where the girl was, and he told me he did not know. He said he had tired of her and that Dr. Putnam had shook her because he was tired of her."

Special Police Officer Morris Fleming. her because he was tired of her."

Special Police Officer Morris Fleming

Special Police Officer Morris Fleming, whose statement was printed exclusively in The Bee yesterday, was next called to the stand. Witness said he is stationed at the union depot. Monday evening he was off duty, and in going up town crossed the tracks underneath the viaduct. He saw Brown standing in the hallway at the place where the girl was found. Brown appeared to be talking to some one up stairs. Witwhere the girl was found. Brown appeared to be talking to some one up stairs. Witnessed passed on, but thought it strange that any one should be there, as the block had been vacant for a long time. Fleming said that he had called at the jail and seen Brown and declared that he is the same person whom he saw Monday evening.

is the same person whom he saw Monday evening.

William Weibarseuck, a lodging house keeper, said that he went down to look at the building with an idea of renting it. He noticed a foul odor, and notified the police. The forenoon session then closed.

At the afternoon session H. E. Wheelock was the first witness. He said that about 9 o'clock Sunday morning he saw Mand Rubel standing in a window at 510% South Tenth street. She was fully dressed, and had on some of the clothes produced at the inquest. In a conversation with Brown just after the disappearance of the girl, Brown had told the witness that he was a pretty good crimthe witness that he was a pretty good crim-inal lawyer, and that the "bobbies" could not

MRS. STEEN'S TESTIMONY. Mrs. Steen, who runs the jodging house at 5101/2 South Tenth street, said that she knew Brown. Maud Rubel called to see

knew Brown. Maud Rubel called to see Brown frequently. About a week ago Brown ordered her not to admit the girl if she called, as he said she was a unisance. He said: "If she calls, tell her I have gone into the country."

"Last Sunday morning," said Mrs. Steen, "the girl called early, about 8 o'clock. I told her she could go up to Brown's room. She did so, but found him out. Then she left her packages of clothes in his room. When Brown came in he laughed and ad-When Brown came in he laughed and admitted that he recognized the bundle. Mrs. W. Graham, who claims to live in

guilty, and another, signed, intimating that Brown is guilty. The last letter the coroner would not allow to be seen, but says it is highly important.

TATION AND THE PARTY

From Mr. Thorpe, who rooms at Mrs. Steen's, it is learned that on Wednesday afternoon Brown went to the house and changed his clothes. Brown's trunks were evening Brown appeared, enxious to leave and started away from, the beach about 8:30 o'clock. He appeared nervous. Between 3 and 4 o'clock Bunday afternoon Drs. Searles & Searles called on Brown last night taken from Mrs. Chambers' at the shooting gallery, and the trio had a half hour's conversation, refrom that time on Brown was nervous and excited. Witthe police station, and the contents will be examined today. ness said that Mrs. Hess came to the gallery Monday noon and asked for Brown. Billious Colle. Those who are subject to attacks of this

She appeared greatly excited. She said that she was sure Brown knew where Maud was and that Mr. and Mrs. Rabel were nearly discase will be interested in the experience of Mrs. F. Butler of 22 Fillmore street, Fairbaven, Conn. She says: "I suffered for weeks with colle and pains in my stomach, crazy. Brown came out to the gallery late in the afternoon, but did not stay long. Witness said she did not suspect anything caused by billousness. One-half teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and wrong, because she thought Brown was a nice old man. rhoen remedy effected a cure. For sale by all druggists. On cross-examination Mrs. Graham said that on Thursday afternoon she upbraided Brown for being mixed up with girls, and

Two daring balloon ascensions today, afternoon and evening, at Courtland Beach. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

committees Appointed to Arrange for the Fourth of July Celebration. The executive committee of fifteen met at The Bee office in the Singer block last night and talked over the program for the Fourth of July celebration for an hour. All were enthusiastic in getting up a first-class program, and it is now a settled fact that South Omaha will celebrate Independence day. The following committees were appointed:

Finance-J. Jaskalek, Ed Johnston, E. J. Seykora, John Ritchhart and Joe Kopetz. Speeches-J. M. Tanner and E. O. May-field. Grounds-John Flynn, G. W. Dare, Denny Alberry, Ed Johnston and F. A. Cressey, Music—John Franck, J. C. Carley, John Strangler, James Smith and J. M. Tanner. Sports James H. Bulla, John Fallon, James P. Hoyes, Thomas Hoctor, Thomas Flynn, Al Geary, H. E. Wilson, Harry Christie, Patrick Quinn, C. W. Miller and

Lew Blanchard.
Parade—W. B. Cheek, Fred M. Smith and E. J. Seykora.
Printing—James Hall, George Dorn, Frank Broadwell and John Ritchhart. Transportation—Frank Broadwell, J. S. Walters and Joseph Kopetz. The president of the day will be Mayor

Ed T. Johnston. Marshals of the day. Thomas Hoctor, Captain William Kelley. Bruce McCullough, J. W. Cress, J. W. Egger, J. H. Bulla, Captain Cockerell, E. O. Mayfield, M. F. Blanchard, Fred Ette, C. C. Stanley and J. W. Sniveley; vice presidents. Richard Carpenter, Papillion: William Bell. Fairview precinct; H. Lefler, Springfield; George Sautter, Richfield; George Ringo, Springfield; John Q. Goss, Bellevue; John O'Lary, La Platte; Hugh McCarty, Gilmore; George Becker, Fairview; Arthur Spearman, Springfield; Richard Daniels, Gilmore; Phillip Zewiebel, Papillion, all of Sarpy county; Major Davis, South Omaha; Oscar Picard, Omaha; Pierce Ryan, Millard; C. M. Hunt, Frank Persons, Frank Pivonka, Frank Humpfert, Rudolph Hartz, John Burke, B. Jetter, Jacob Eggers and C. A. Melcher. Another meeting will be held at the coun-

cil chamber next Thursday evening at 8

Carleton's Summer Opera. The season of summer opera which the Carleton Opera company will bring to a close Tuesday night has been unprofitable from a business point of view, although the newspapers have given all the aid possible to further the project along, there being a certain local pride in baving enterprises new to the west encouraged. Artistically the performances have been upon a fairly good plane, the work of the chorus and some of the principals being excellent. Whether the failure is due to the unpopularity of the manager of the company or the general busi ness depression is a much mooted question But the climax was reached Friday night when Mr. Carleton, as the guest of Dohany's theater, Council Bluffs, so far forgot his dig-nity and the former position he held, to interrupt the performance of 'Lady Windermere's Fan" by loud and bolsterous talk, coupled with profanity that made those in his vicinity close their ears, and only the threat of police ejectment caused the manager of the Carletons to withdraw, to the intense satisfaction of the audience and players. So thoroughly disgusted were the people of both cities represented in the audience that Mr. Carleton will probably realize that he should postpone his next visit to Omaha as long as possible.

Courtland Beach is a cool, delightful place to spend Sunday.

Ki sed in Court.

The case of shooting with intent to kill Aurora McClintock against J. E. Shearer was dismissed in the police court Friday Miss McClintock refused to afternoon. prosecute her lover, and when she stepped down from the stand Shearer clasped her in his arms and they hugged and kissed each other regardless of the presence of several officers and court attaches. The reunited couple went away arm in arm like two lovers who had never a trouble in all their lives. The last seen of them was when they mingled with the throng on South Sixteenth street, and it is thought that they have left the city. Both ex-pressed repentance and hoped that they would live to a ripe old age.

Fine boating & bathing, Courtland Beach.

Express Their Opinion of His Recent Decision Against Their Position.

MISSOURI RIVER MILK THEORY EXTENDED

Statement Unanimously Authorized in Which the Dalrymen Enter Fearlessly and Plainly Into Discussion of Jurisprudence-Policy to Be Pursued.

The Milk Dealers association held a meeting last night in Wolfe's hall to consider the course to pursue in the future in regard to obtaining licenses. Considerable discusslin was had. It was finally left to the judgment of the individual members, either to obtain licenses and at the same time file protests, or to carry on business without licenses and suffer arrest and thus fill up the police court with cases. If the latter course is pursued it is thought the prosecutions will eventually cease on account of the number of cases, and it would cause little trouble to the milk dealers, as the bond required must necessarily be small. The course of the president, Louis Littlefield, in appealing the case of the dealers to the supreme court was upheld. The following statement was authorized

unanimously: "The recent decision in the district court is remarkable for the reason given which prompted it, and is both original and unparalleled in judicial decisions.

"Because some unscrupulous, conscience less milk man sold the judge slightly colored Misscuri river water, which he accepted as milk, therefore all milk dealers must be put under restrictions in their business. this astute reasoning should a man sell him a slightly decayed potato, that particular man would be punished by placing restric-tions on other men producing and selling potatoes, and all other kinds of business as easily crippled. Should some ould be man offend him in language or writing, then day, all talk, all books and papers must come elley, under his censorship.

"Ridiculous as this is, it is fairly matched in a more serious way in the reckless, un-scrupulous determination of the Board of idiotic of all decisions to restrict the right of all milk dealers because possibly are fraudulent. This is a dangerous innovation, and may easily be carried into other departments of business. The old rule, when a man commits a fraud, punish that man and him alone, is as good for the present times as the past. This is both reasonable

"The milk dealers owe it not only to themselves but to the public generally to resist at all hazards all encreachments on their unquestioned rights of person and property, for with these gone little of value is left, and they confidently count on the approval of all fair minded people, for they are always for

right, justice and fair play.
"The claim that a license fee is necessary to inspect milk is untrue. Meat dealers pay no license fee, yet meat is inspected. If milk cannot be inspected without subverting established rights then it will have to fail. Personal and property rights subordinate even the Board of Health, and if it cannot perform its functions without subverting these the community would lose nothing if the members resign and give way to wiser

The statement is signed by Louis Littlefield, president, and F. E. Fox, secretary.

Was a Corker. The game of base ball between the Stockman and the Drovers Journal nine yesterday afternoon was a corker. Every one thought it would be a clumsy game because the players work every day and do not have an opportunity to practice, but they were fooled. The batting was strong, and although the game lasted but three innings, it was played with but few errors, and the Stockman boys won by a score of 14 to 3. About \$75 changed hands on the game. The battery for the Stockman was McCuilongh and Castles, and for the Journal Sidwell and Ed

Will Study Political Economy. Friday evening Dr. Duryea met with a number of young men in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian association building for the purpose of organizing a class for the study of political economy. The meeting was well attended and the doctor stated briefly the plan to be pursued.

It will partake of the nature of a round while discussion directed in the proper chan nels of inquiry by the experienced tutorship of Dr. Duryea. Over twenty signed th roll of the class. The next meeting occur Monday evening, June 11.

Prendergast's Hearing Postponed. CHICAGO, June 2.—By agreement o counsel the case of Prendergast, the assas sin of Mayor Harrison, will not be tried until fall. State's Attorney Kern said the press of business made it necessary to defer the hearing.

Commencement at Brownel'. The anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. John Hewitt of Holy Trinity

church, Lincoln, in St. Matthias' church on Sunday evening, June 10. On Monday morning, June 11, 9:30 to noon will be the art exhibition, essays and music of juniors. Monday evening the annual musicale will be given.
Tuesday morning, June 12, at 10 o'clock, the annual commencement will be held.

REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record June 2,

WARRANTY DEEDS. WARRANTY DEEDS.

A S Bridgefarmer and wife to J H Tate, to 29, block 12, Brown park.

F Colpetzer and wife to S G Cady, tota 9 and 10, block 7, Hitchcock's lat add.

C L Jarnes and wife to E W Tekhor, lots 8 to 11, block 7, Manhattan.

Meyer Bross Dring company to W W Andrews, lot 8, Aldine square.

John Klockner to Maria Klockner, lot 21, block 5, West Side.

South Omaha Land company to Godfrey Horacek, lot 15, block 123, South Omaha.

Freel Schnell, Jr. to S G Hoff, lot 1, Schnell's add.

DEEDS Special master to Home Investment com-pany, lot 1, block 1, Pope Place......

"THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE

IS HAPPY, FRUITFUL MARRIAGES



Every Man Who Would Know the Grand Truths; the Plain Facts; New Discoveries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life, Who Would Atone for Past Errors and Avoid Future Pitialls, Should Secure the Wonderfut Little Book Called "Complete Manhood, and dow to Attan It."

"Here at last is information from a high medical source that must work wonders with this generation of men."

The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power. A method by which to end all unnatural drains on the system rains on the system. To cure nervousness, lack of self control, despondency, etc.

To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buyancy and power.

To cure for ever effects of excesses, over-

work, worry, etc.
To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body Age no barrier. Failure impossible 2,000 references.
The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it. A despairing man who had applied to us, A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote:

"Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today Why did'nt you tell me when I first wrote that I would find It this way?"

And another thus:

"If you dumped a car load of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has dene."

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book

Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called, "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, with-out any marks, and entirely free, until ft is well introduced.

AMUSEMENTS,

BOYD'S CLOSE OF SUMMER OPERA SEASON LAST 3 NIGHTS. NEW OPERA EVERY DAY. CARLETON OPERA CO.

TONIGHT (SUNDAY,) The New Erminie. MONDAY NIGHT. Nanon.

Chimes of Normandy. Prices: 25 , 50c and 75c.

TUESDAY NIGHT,

15th ST. THEATRE SUMMER. 10c 20c and 30c.
THIS APTERNOON AND TONIGHT—

J. P. RUTLEDGE "THE RED FOX."

Perfect Fit,

Commencing To=Morrow____We guarantee

First Class Trimining,

Excellent Workmanship

For \$20.00

You can have choice of our \$23.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$30.00 Suits.

For \$25.00

You can have choice of our \$32.00, \$35.00, \$37.00, \$38.00 Suits.

For \$5.00

You can have your choice of our \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 Trousers.

For \$6.00

You Can Have Choice of Our \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50 Trousers.

We'll not mince words about our offer-

Examine the fabrics—then you'll buy—

Performance is better than Promise.



207 South 15th St.

Between Farnam and Douglas.