# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

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### MINOR MENTION.

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly fur-mished. Reopened Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, Prop. Henry Brownell of Hastings has been bound to the federal grand jury on the charge of bootlegging.

Claudie B., the 10-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webster, died of congestion of the lungs last evening at 6 o'clock. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1105 South Sixth street.

Lake, Ia., for two days, beginning July 26. C. R. Hannan of Council Bluffs will deliver address on "Banks and Express Com-

Lawrence Holst was hurt in another run-Lawrence Hoist was hurt in another run-away Saturday night, while driving along Bluff street with a friend. A small dog ran out and barked at the horse, causing it to shy. One wheel was breken, the buggy upset and the two men thrown to the ground. Holst was taken to his home with the blood streaming from a big cut on his forchead.

Fire and tornado insurance written in best companies. Money for farm loans at low rates. City property for sale or trade for farm lands in Iowa. Lougee & Towle, 225

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fannie Swire will spend the summer

R. Rupert of Chicago is registered at the Grand hotel. Miss Ida Zipf will visit her sister at Bat-

tle Creek Mich.

Miss Viola Duncan will visit at Colorade The Misses Harriet Blood and Marle Ferguson will leave for Boston shortly.

Miss Tessie Coyne will visit friends in Chicago and Columbus, O., during the sum-Mrs. C. R. Cornelins and children o Fourth avenue are visiting friends in Mo-

W. A. Wood has been spending a few days in Woodbine, attending the High school commencement exercises. Mrs. F. W. Hall and children leave next

Wednesday for a summer's visit with friends in Salt Lake City, U. T. Otis, son of Friend Covalt, left yesterday

for Lacona, Ia., where he will spend his summer vacation farming. Miss Elsie Honn has returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where she spent the last year at-tending Cornell university.

Dr. I. U. Parsons has gone to Malvern where he will engage in the practice of his profession with Dr. Love of that place. Sheriff John T. Hazen and wife returned yesterday morning from Spirit Lake, where they have been attending the Interstate Sher-

association and enjoying a week's camp-Misses May Perry, Vermont Reynolds and Ella McIntonh are among the public school teachers who expect to attend the meeting of the National Teachers' association at Den-

ver, beginning July 5. Miss Grace Taylor of Dunlap and Miss Harrison of Woodbine were in the city yes-terday on their way home from Shelby county, where they have just finished a term of school. They were guests of Her-bert Brown while here.

Mrs. Henry Leffert left yesterday afternoon for California over the Union Pacific for an extended visit with her son, who is connected with the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, and with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Oakland.

Baston Store. Special sale of belts and belt buckles, 67c and 75c. Silver buckles reduced to 39c each; 50c buckles for 33c; 39c buckles for 25c; 50c black

silk belts for 25c.

Special prices on ladies' parasols.

\$4.00 black rilk parasols, chiffon trimmed.

\$6.50 parasols reduced to \$4.50. Blue, green and brown changeable silk sun andes, worth \$3.50, on sale at \$2.25. \$2.50 and \$3.00 umbrellas reduced to \$1.95 each. \$2.25 silk umbrellas, beautiful line of

bandles, on sale at \$1.69 each. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, 401-405 Broadway

Council Bluffs, Ia. We will make special prices for running service pipes for gas to your residence for the month of June. Call at Gas office for information.

Company Won't Reorgan'ze. Ever since the Council Bluffs Thsurance company went into the hands of the receiver a couple of weeks ago the hope has been entertained by the stockholders and the friends of the company, that a reorganization might be effected, which would enable the company to go on with its business. Capitalists from other cities have been here and looked over the ground. Mr. Lyon was here last week from Des Moines, a brother of ex-Auditor of State Lyon, investigating the condition of the company, but since going back home word has been received stating that so far as he is concerned all negotiations are off. The opinion seems to prevail that another com-pany, organized under a different name, with plenty of financial backing, would make blg money, but the Council Bluffs has had too precarious an existence for the past few years, and been too near the verge of bank-ruptcy too often to make its stock a desirable It is probable that a new com pany will be organized in the near future.

Mrs. E. J. Scott, 536 West Broadway, spe cial millinery sale Monday and Tuerday only 25c wreaths, 10c; 75c wreaths, 35c; 75c ross sprays, 25c. A large assertment of choice lowers, 10c, 15c and 20c; black untrimmed hats, 10c, 15c and 20c; trimmed hats, 25c Please remember the dates, June 24 and 25

June Millinery Sale. All frimmed hats at a great reduction. \$10 hats for \$6; \$12 hats for \$7; \$6 hats for \$5 hats for \$2.50; a nice trimmed hat for These prices will continue for the next

30 days. Miss Ragsdale, 10 Pearl street. A polish that will make your plane or iture look better than when you bought It's cheap and all right; get it at Bixby's, 202 Main street.

## An Electrical Caller,

The residence of Mrs. John Hanthorn, in Madison park, received a call from an inthunder clap yesterday morning about 5 o'clock, but strangely enough the occupants of the house came off with all their lives and most of their property unharmed. The lightning bolt entered the side of the house and zigzagged its way through, finally emerging at another part of the building. In its journey it passed through room occupied by one of the ladies in the ouse, and made a hole about the size of of forty-eight-caliber bullet through the

The Hardman, the piane par excellence. For rent, furnished and unfurnished rooms 710 First avenue.

nice assortment of children's wash suits at Metcalf Bros.

Excursion to St. Joe.

The excursion from Council Bluffs to St Joe was attended by about 400 Bluffites yesterday. The attendance would have been very much larger had it not been for the rain, which fell in terrents at the time people were getting ready for the train. Among those who went were nearly a full delega-tion of the Ganymedes, with their wheels, prepared for a day's run among the hills and valleys around St. Joe. The Odd Feilows band accompanied the crowd, to scatter a few gems of music among the Missourians.

## White Oak Pilling.

Five thousand feet 8-inch top, 12 to 26 feet long, at 9½c per lineal foot. A. Overton, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Metcalf Bros, have a splendid line of sum

Davis, agency for Munyon's remedies.

OFFICE, - NO. 12 PEARL STREET Harian Men Greatly Rejoload at the Result of Saturday's Primaries,

NEAT KNOCKOUT FOR GENERAL DRAKE

Uprising of the Stay-at-Home Republicans Surprises the Manipulators of the Appancose Man's Interests-A. P. A. Boosters Inclined to Desert Mclarland,

Such news as has been received from the untry precincts in Pottawattamie county ndicates that the entire county has gone for Harlan, and the local politicians who were engineering his boom in these parts The annual meeting of the Iowa State are consequently jubilant. There probably Bankers association will be held at Storm never has been a set of primary elections in Iowa, at least, for a good many years, when such an interest was taken by repub-Heans of the "stay-at-home" variety, and the caucuses were attended by such untformly large numbers. This was due mainly to the immense amount of electioneering work that was done by the friends of all three of the leading candidates, and es-

secially by the Harlan men. Harlan drew strength largely from that lass of republicans that has heretofore not been recognized as having anything paricular to do with wire pulling and shaping the policy of the party, in local campaigns, while General Drake was supported not by 'machine," for Council Bluffs repubicans, of course, have no machine but by he men who are always seen about the olling places using their "floonce" upon

d timorous voters. McFarland was backed by the members the A. P. A., but even these do not all have him for their first choice. come of the delegates who belong to the reger have announced openly their allegiance o Harian, on the ground that McFarland tands but little show, as compared with he other two candidates. But they state at in the event of the Harlan men falling by the wayside in the county convention they will throw what strength they have to electing a delegation of McParland men to the state convention.

The local republican organ sent out an

edition of 20,000 papers one Sunday shortly after General Drake's recent visit to Council Bluffs. Every paper bore General Drake's photograph and a full page biographical account, and the tracts were freely circulated throughout southwestern lowa, and the overwhelining victory of the Hartan men is as near a knockout blow for the organ as any-

thing can be.

There are 175 delegates to the county convention, and nearly fifty of them are already known to be for Harian. If the same sort of a percentage prevails in the country as in the city, which now seems quite possible. the county convention, which was expected to be the scene of a big fight, will de-teriorate into the tamest kind of an affair

There are no tears being shed, however, over the result of the Saturday night primaries, and every one, even those who were defeated, are prepared to support Senator Harlan in case of nomination. No one can tieny that he is one of the greatest men the state has produced, and if nominated will be a credit to the state and the party.

### 39C SILKS MONDAY 15C A YARD.

Bennison Pros,-One More Week of Great June Clearing Sale, MONDAY THE BIG DAY.

A sale at which every article will be found in I sold exactly as advertised.

Over 200 remnants of figured and plain China silks in lengths 2 to 14 yards, choice 5c vard.

59c quality 20-inch white Habutia wash ilk, 25c yard. Chenney Bros.' 24-inch figured black (all black) taffeta silks, was \$1.00 and \$1.25, now

Se yard. Monday we will sell 38-inch, all wool, black nunsveiling, worth 60c, at 29c yard. \$1.50 and \$1.75 all silk iron frame grena-

Our 50c quality pin dot Swisses, in solid black, also in pure white, Monday 35c yard, Solid black imported dimity, 25c yard. Ladies' white China silk parasols, Monday BENNISON BROS.

# Council Bluffs.

Christian association rooms in the afternoon and the other at the First Presbyterian church in the evening. Mr. McClure knows no tricks of oratory, but he speaks every word in a tone of deep conviction, and his earnest manner is what has principally been responsible for his great success, particularly among railroad men. His address last even-ing was an exhortation to church people to use the same efforts in the cause of Christianity that they use in their private business n order than an equal success might be gained. He told of the trials and trib ions of a railroad men's association at Marshalltown, which, after almost going to pieces for lack of interest in the members, was reorganized and a new and far better head-quarters secured. Some one suggested that quarters secured. ordinary copper bath tubs be put in, for they would be good enough, and it wasn't necessary to go into the thing too deep. But the fellow that made the suggestion was very nearly thrown out. We looked down the street and found that the saloon, which had been allowed to come into the city through the mulst law, after having beer prohibited for years, was putting in bath rooms, and the tubs were gold-lined nd nickel plated, the finest that could be bought. Be sure and always have your Christian associations and your churches in as good condition as the saloons are, for then you are running in competition with Satan and you stand some chance of getting some of his followers away from him.

"We are bringing up our children wrong, we give them our pennies to support the church and Sunday school with, and we give hem the nickels and dimes to buy candy and other worthless things with. In that way we lay the foundation for the disposiso apparent in late years, to give the Lord what we can't use and keep the res for ourselves. State Secretary W. A. McGee of the Young

Men's Christian association also spoke a few words at each of the services.

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced. Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

A war relic that has been fondly cherished by Walter H. Durfee of this city, says the Providence Journal, turns out to be a fraud. Mr. Durfee has discovered that his supposed memento of the battle of Chickamauga is a common, every-day sort of o k tree, which, adoption, with this a double standard. even if it were standing so long ago as the time of the war, may never have been under

THE FUNCTION OF SILVER.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, the Editor The Bee: The people of the United States from the foundation of their government in the light of science and experience have been aware of the necessity of a sound and stable system of national finances to enable them to attain that degree of national greatness and prosperity which they seek "for themselves

and their posterity." Therefore, they would "ordain and establish" by the congress of the United States, the following rules and regulations to govern the coin and paper currency thereof.

First—Free coinage of gold and native silver in standard dollars, fractions and multiples thereof, at the rate of sixteen (16) grains of silver to one grain of gold in stand

ard fineness for the treasury of the nation persons and corporations owning and offer-ing the same in bullion for colnage. Second-Paper currency when demanded shall be issued only by the secretary of the treasury and to persons and corporations within the province of the United States for their use as a circulating medium in com-

merce and banking purposes. Said currency shall be based at par on specie coin or bonds of the government 'eft on deposit with the sicretary of the treasrry, and redeemable in the same kind of netal coins as pledged for the paper issued thereon, when the owner thereof demands it. The aforesaid specie and paper currency shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private, except duties on imports,

An exclusive basis of the gold and silver production of the mines of this country, less the amount used in the arts, will sufficiently limit and control the volume of our currency. And by the enactment of our constitutional provisions to that effect we will be free and independent of party legislation, its incom-petency, prejudices, whims and all unsafe The business of the nation will then be

safe and undisturbed, which is most essen-tial. No injurious inflation of prices can occur, as all uncovered paper which is now tial. in circulation must be retired and silver bills and gold certificates or coin placed in its stead, with the demands of the increasing population of the nation provided for. Thus arranged the money in circulation will no more than ample for all transactions

requiring money. of our people require this addition of are unable to see why any intelligent or im-partial legislator can fail to unite in enact-

ing laws that will secure this end.

Some of our congressmen claim to believe that the volume of money will be too great f silver is restored to circulation alleging that as its remonetization will invest it with purchasing power equal to that of gold that an injustice is done to those who were doing business on the gold standard by reason of such increased values for which no equivalent was paid by the owners of the white metal. Yet it is not evident that any in-justice is done to any person by any in-flation that would follow its restoration.

But it is very evident that a very great wrong was committed by the demonstization against those who were owners thereof and others at the time and so continues with increasing damage and loss. And it must be admitted that those who lost thereby are now justly entitled to recover that loss.
It is further alleged that the amount mined is greatly in excess of gold. But this claim

pretext for objections.

According to the official report of the di-United States since the discovery of gold in California in 1848: Total of gold, \$1,939,-300,000; total of silver, \$1,154,817,575. Thus showing the shortage of silver to be \$784,-482,425. And the total coinage of the mints since their organization at Philadelphia in 1793 to 1893, is: Gold, \$1,612,405,375,50; silver, \$669,929,323.00; placing the silver shirtage at \$942,476,052.50 during the coinage of

It cannot be shown that any damage re-sulted to this country by reason of the free coinage of silver previous to the time of its demonetization in 1873. And no valid reason can be maintained for its demonetization. It is found to be the most suitable to frac-tional currency of any other metal, and the for ages in almost every part of the world. And it has been safe and sound in all ages, meeting the wants of commerce fully. Their minds are firmly fixed upon it as their money. It is an inheritance long and fully accepted, without any perceptible loss. people are accustomed to the use of silver accepted, without any perceptible loss. Therefore, by reason of this experience, the people cannot willingly abandon its use as

We need not doubt that the unwise demon tization of silver is the reason of its reduced price today, and the chief cause of the depression of business in almost all branches of industry and lines of trade. which arrested the growth of this country for years, embittering the once contented lives of many who now bewail their sad condition in bitter tears, without fault of their own,

Council Bluffs.

GIVE THE CHURCH ONLY THE BEST

Evangelist McClure Tells How the Allurements of Evil Piaces May Be (fiset, C. W. McClure, well known all over the state in religious circles as the "Railroad Evangelist" was in the city vertaring and provided by their votes.

In bitter tears, without fault of their own, but of those who were paid, trusted and but of those who were paid, trusted and silver money will cause the retirement of gold and force this country to a nilver basis. As soon as silver is united with gold as a standard, it becomes a legal tender in payment of all our debts, except duties on improve that the free use of silver money will cause the retirement of gold and force this country to a nilver basis. Evangelist," was in the city yesterday and made two addresses, one at the Young Men's christian association rooms in the affernoun ness and interstate commerce. Surely no person will seek gold simply because it is yellow, and especially as both metals will be represented in paper currency, with vested powers to pay all debts and obligations requiring money equally with gold.

Silver failed to banish gold from circulation poter to 1873 which is sufficient proof

lation prior to 1873, which is sufficient proof that it will not after it is restored to its former place and power under and by virtue of federal enactment and so accepted by the

It is true our money obligations to other nations must be paid in gold, if they de-mand it. Also when the balance of trade is in their favor. Therefore, in order to recover this same metal, it will be necessary to require gold payments of duties on all imports to this country.

Under the following revenue regulations the treasury receipts over and above the running expenses of this government will satisfy all outstanding indebtedness of the United States within a reasonable time, and after the lapse of a few years would avoid the necessity of any further issue of gold bonds to meet further obligations on the part of this government in the form of debts, or to avoid a premium on gold. Subsequently, the increased supplies of revenues in the coffers of the government, as far as expedient, can be held as a fund to meet any national emergency that demands outlays over the running expenses of the na-

The revenues from high tariff enabled the Harrison administration to pay off and cancel \$300,000,000 of government bonds before they became due, which greatly relieved the pressing demands of money and improved the ational credit.

The treasury can be made equally solvent again by re-enacting the McKinley tariff law, with amendments that include the increased revenue on spirits, mait liquors and wires, as provided in the Wilson tariff act, until all our national money obligations abroad are discharged, and it becomes possible to effect an international agreement re-specting silver. Such an agreement, how-ever, cannot be expected if Europe is allowed to market in the United States all the silver she may desire, whereby she will be enabled to augment and continue her sin-gle gold standard, to the further exclusion of silver from her standard as money-limiting its use to the arts—and a commodity, which is over \$1,000,000,000 of visible stock, to be exchanged for gold with this or any other country that can or will accept it to advantage. She will then be fortified against all need of silver as a medium of exchange thereby obviating the necessity of an inter national agreement on her part as to its with this or any other nation, as

It does not follow that Europe will draw fire. He is certain that the choice collection of rifle balls, solid shot and fragments of shells that are imbedded in the old trunk were inserted there by some skillful worker in wood.

The tree, which is live oak, is about twenty that the tree, which is live oak, is about twenty that the tree is a sufficient duty to prevent the importation of foreign silver for the purpose of exchanging it for the gold of this country.

shot and twelve fragments of shells. It was purchased of two old farmers in Chattanooga last December by a friend of Mr. Durfes of commodities and money will be tampered with be purchased of two old farmers in Chattanooga money will be tampered with by money com-last December by a friend of Mr. Durfee and binations for personal gains, causing finanast December by a friend of Mr. Durice and hipped to this city. The farmers very incently said they had cut this tree, as well as several other specimens they had, from national credit, showing plainly the weak-

as several context of the famous battle-a position in the vicinity of the famous battle-field.

The two men did a comparatively extensive two silver dollars will buy only one of gold. ousiness. Mr. Durfee accidentally made a discovery while repairing the broken top of his tree Saturday. He intended boring a hole the United States was forced to beg and lengthwise in the trunk and inserting an iron | barter for gold to prevent the bankruptcy

of the freasury of a rich nation, silver and paper being rejected because of the single gold standard. And awart since bimetallism has been abandoned. all Europe has been struggling for gold, nor has there ever been such general prostration of business in this country as that experienced since 1890, when

See to 1896.

Briefly stated, strictly confined to silver sined in this country by its citizens, made legal tender at par with gold, and so accepted by the people in all money transactions, is a guarantee that silver will never depreciate to their injury. This action on their part sustains and vitalizes it with self-sustaining power to the full extent of their wills, which is co-equal with the constitution of this nation, wherein it is positively declared that the congress shall have to coin money and regulate the

This is the only sound money, and is the will of the American people, when not led astray. And every true American who sees and knows these evils of our finances desires and knows they can be corrected. And we should recognize and admit that the perpetuation of this nation depends on the prosperity and contentment of the less fortunate

try \$469,000,000 of uncovered notes, which is greater than that of any other country in the world, except South America. And the indebtedness of the United States is about \$1,626,154,037.68, and that of the states and erritories \$1.135.210.442, besides other in-Yet this country claims to be the wealthlest nation on the globe and her people the most ingenious and progressive. But bonded indebtedness and uncovered paper currency placed in curculation as money without an equal fund of gold or silver in store for their redemption at par is inconsistent with such assumptions, and leads to the conclusion that we lack means to pay our debts, which in-dicates personal and national poverty, reflecting on the progressiveness and thrift of the people. It ignores and denies the ample wealth of our mines, fields and herds, and is a constant threatening danger to national credit and business. For these reasons alone we should not allow it to stand against us but by prompt and wise legislation provide means, by increasing revenues, as hereinbe-fore set forth, and pay off all national debts And the increasing business and intelli- for all time. After we have accomplished this all further financial legislation should coin in their various pursuits. Therefore we terminate and the people and their affairs be permitted to rest on a safe and stable foundation, then the business of this country will be revived and its growth renewed.

It will require patriotism and wisdom on the part of our legislators to accomplish this much desired condition in our national finances, but many have given their lives and fortunes for the sake of their country on the battlefield, and we have no reason to believe that our people are any less patriotic in times of peace than in times of war, and whenever the welfare of this commonwealth demands it, they are ready and willing to make as great sacrifices for their country

odsy as in times past.
Thefore, the people now demand promp and impartial legislation in the regulation of our currency to a sound and stable basis of gold and sliver. Money which will not cor-rode, nor ask redemption. Such as will sur-vive the life of the nation in full value, whether the nation continues with time, or perishes in a single decade. The masses of greatly in excess of gold. But this claim the people have now girded on their peace-find is not well founded, and is only a ful armor, their ballots are pointing toward the heads of traitors, the tongur of the feeble minded and unfaithful representative shall be slicnced, and just men, strong, intellectual According to the official report of the discovery of gold in the men, placed in their stead, who will rescue amount of gold and silver produced in the men, placed in their stead, who will rescue and lead our country out of its swaddling and lead our country out of its swaddling to the official report of the discovery of gold in their stead, who will rescue and lead our country out of its swaddling and lead our country out of its swaddling to the official report of the discovery of gold in their stead, who will rescue Thus then, shall we be able to wrench the scepter \$784.- from the moneyed kings of Europe, and place mints it in the hands of the American people, for the power and greatness of this republic and the glory of her flag for all time. The time in the life of this nation has surely comwhen we should at least see in the blossoms the germs of the fruits for which we have planted and toiled so long, and for which so many have struggled and fought in tears and human blood. R. R. HARRISON, tears

# A QUEE ANIMAL.

The Australian Duckbill Carries a Sting in One Leg.

Australia certainly holds the palm for queer and uncouth animals, says the Literary Digest. Chief among these is the duckbill, or ornithorhynchus, which Sidney Smith described as "a kind of mole with webbed feet and the bill of a duck, which agitated Sir Joseph Banks and rendered him miserable from his utter inability to decide whether it from his utter inability was a bird or a beast." It was only recently that it was proved beyond a doubt that this curious animal lays eggs like a bird, though this had long been reported by travelers. Now comes the news that it has a sting on its hind leg, capable of killing by its po ous effects. We quote from the Lancet (Lon don, March 16) as follows:

"For a long time it was considered to be quite harmiess and destitute of any weapon of offense, although the hind legs of the males were armed with a powerful spur, ap-parently connected with a gland. Then the opinion was advanced that this might be a weapon allied to the polsonous armory of snakes, scorpions and bees, all of which possess a sort of hypodermic poison syrings. Though one set of observers asserted that this was the case another set denled it, and so Dr. Stuart determined, if possible, to solve this question. He received two independent accounts, which coincided perfectly, and from them he concludes that at certain seasons, at all events, the secretion is virulently poison ous. The mode of attack is not by scratch ing, but by lateral inward movements of th hind legs. Two cases are reported in dogs One dog was 'stung' three times, the sympoms much resembling those from bee or hor net poison. The dog was evidently in great pain and very drowsy, but there were no tremors, convulsions or staggering. It is worthy of note that a certain immunity seems obtainable, for the dog suffered less on the second occasion and still less on the third. Two cases of men being wounded are reported, in both of which the animals were irritated, one by being shot and handled, the other by being handled only; the symptoms were the same as in the dog. No deaths are reported in human beings, but four in

# TOM REED WAS THERE.

An Amusing Bit of Testlmony in a South

Carolina Election Case. All the testimony in the South Carolina contested election cases was opened at the office of Clerk Kerr of the house of representatives yesterday, says the Washington Post. Congressmen-elect Elliott and McLaurin were present, as was also ex-Congressman Murray, who contests Colonel Elliott's election McLaurin's opponent is Joshua E. Wilson, while the other two contested cases are Robert Moorman against A. C. Latimer, and B. Johnston against J. William The evidence in the cases is very voluminous, and the entire day was pied in deciding which of it should be printed.

Some of the evidence is quite amusing In Mr. McLaurin's district the retpublican candidate was a minister, and is always referred to in the testimony as "the Rev. Wilson." In order to secure the evidence as to the operation of the registration law, the colored prople made a list of persons who were alleged to be at the polls, but who were not given an opportunity to vote. One of the witnesses against Mr. McLaurin had uch a list and was cress-examined upon it. "John Jackson was there?" asked the law-

'Yes, sir," was the reply. "And William Stoken?"

"And Chief Justice Faller?" "Yes, sir; he was there too. He wanted o vote for the Rev. Wilson." "And Benjamin Harrison?" continued the wyer, still pretending to read from the

lawyer, still I "Yes, sir."
"And Tom Reed?"

'Yes, sir.' "Are you sure Tom Reed was there?"
"Yes, sir," was the positive answer. came early in the morning and worked for the Rev. Wilson all day

NEW YORK, June 23.-No time has been ost by the American line in making preparlost by the American line in making preparations for replacing the broken rudder post of the steamer St. Louis, which arrived here yesterday afternoon. Before noon today a new rudder post had reached Jersey City from the Cramps' yard at Philadelphia, and was placed on board a lighter and the latter craft was soon fastened at the stern of the St. Louis. A gang of men immediately went to work and by night most of the rivets holding the damaged post had been removed. The post is one made for the St. Paul. The St. Louis will sail on Wednesday next, according to her schedule.

Struggle for the Iowa Gubernatorial Nomination Growing Warm.

EVERY STRING IS NOW BEING PULLED

Looks as Though it Had Settled Down to the Field Against Drase-Ilis Campaign Has Been Shrewally Conceived

and Admirably Executed,

DES MOINES, June 23 .- (Special.) -- As the comblican nomination in this state is coulyalent to an election, the struggle to secure the nomination is being watched with great interest. The campaign on the part of General Drake has been most skillfully planned and persistently executed. His candidacy was determined upon long ago by the opponents According to the report of the director of the lowa railroad law, and though this the mint, there is in circulation in this counquestion will be kept in the background as much as possible during the coming campaign, it is as plain as day to those convereant with recent political events that the real object of electing him to the executive chair is to secure the repeal or emasculation of Iewa's most important anti-monopoly

His name was first broached by a coterie of corporation lawyers, and all of the so-called "railroad organs" instantly caught up the cry. General Drake is par excellence a prohibitionist, and yet A. B. Cummins, whose professed opposition to this principle led him to bolt the party a few years ago, was one of his most enthusiastic supporters in the Polk county convention, and largely through his influence the party votes of this county will be cast almost solid for Drake in the state convention. That Polk, now home county of Secretary McFarland, sh be carried for Drake against its own favorite son is enough of itself to awaken a suspicion that powerful influences are at work under the surface for the "man from Centerville. ANTI-MONOPOLISTS CUT DOWN.

Owing partly to the spathy or indifference of the voters, but more largely to the zeal and activity as well as good generalship displayed by the corporation strikers in the party primaries, every prominent actor in the great anti-monopoly legislative battle of 1888, with a single exception, has been retired to private life. That exception is John W. Luke, at present a member of the Board of Railroad Commissioners. To reit e Luke, and ominate Drake for governor, are the chief things are accomplished, the senutorial and representative districts will be seen to, and none but "friendly men" can hope to secure nomination to the legislature, unless the cople awaken to a full realization of the is-

ue being forced upon them.
It is yet possible to defeat Drake by a combination of the field against him, but the "field" cannot be combined upon any one now aggressively opposing him, unless up:n the issues outlined here. The question then is, will any intrepid leader arise in the hour of emergency to frustrate the designs of the ratiroid managers, who can rally the broken forces and stem the tide. Senator Harsh of Creston could make a hard fight, if he would, and by holding his men well together, all some conservative man like Matt Parrott of tions from the northern part of the state in his interest. Should this be done, Harsh might, at least, dictate the nomination, or by skillful trading, might himself bear away the prize.

Should Drake lead in the balloting, as now seems likely, and follow with steady gains, the break of individual members on grounds of personal preference would insure him the nomination beyond the shadow of a doubt. That hundreds of republican farmers would refuse to support Drake at the polls is almost certain, but the hopelessly demoralized condition of the democrats renders the election of the whole republican ticket absolutely certain, in spite of any dissatisfaction on the part of any class over the nominations or platform

LEGISLATURE IS LEFT. Even though Drake should be nominated nd elected, the lower house of the legislature which will be chosen this year, could easily checkmate any attempt to repeal or emseulate the railroad laws. The real fight is over the makeup of this body. The nomination element is strong and aggressive, of what is known in political parlance as "railroad fully in fully in the control of the con farmers," lends color to the views expressed above. Whether the combine is far reach-ing enough to carry with it, if successful, the eneal of the "Mulct law" and the re-enact nent of prohibition is a matter of som loubt, though this point will be urged upo the delegates from the "rural districts" for all it is worth. Drake's most active friends are noted among the most radical prohib ionists still adhering to the republican party and an aggressive prohibition policy will be insisted upon during the campaign, though

for party reasons the platform may be silent on the subject. Whatever the outcome may be, the conven tion is going to be a lively one, and harmon throughout its deliberations will not be thic enough to be seen. No open bolt, however will follow, as republicans in lowa, especially the class that make up state conventions, be

### lieve in fighting it out within party lines. KENTCCKY DEMOCRATS' SKIRMISH

Their State Convention Thursday Will Not Be Very Harmonious. LOUISVILLE, June 23 .- General Hardin and General Clay, leading candidates for the gubernatorial nomination at the democratic state convention next Tuesday, and all the other candidates who have been here some days were joined today by many of the delegates, among the latter being Senator Blackburn, who is working for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions. man McCreary is here aspiring to the same chairmanship. The all absorbing topic is the resolution on the silver question. The com-mittee on resolutions will consist of one member from each of the eleven congres-cional districts and two members at large appointed by the chairman of the convention For this reason there is more contest than

ever for the temporary organization.

Congressman W. J. Stone and A. S. Berry are most prominently mentioned for chairman, but neither the Clay nor Hardin men will name their favorite for chairman. Although Clay is called the gold candidate and Hardin the silver candidate, yet those lines are not strictly drawn on them, nor the lines. are not strictly drawn on them, nor the line for and against the administration.

Carlisle's private secretary and appoint ment clerk are here, and they were followed by ex-Congressman Phil B. Thompson, who is nthusiastic for Senator Blackburn for chair man of the committee on resolutions. Aside from the silver issue, there is a bitter fight between the friends of Secretary Carlisle and Senator Blackburn, in which Senator Linds say, ex-Governor Buckner, McCreary and ther leaders are with Carlisle, while ernor Brown, ex-Governor Prector Nott and others are with Blackburn, There is almost an endless list of candi-

dates for minor state offices and they have had their headquarters open several days, as early birds. In the early skirmishing, the gold men claimed to have a majority of the delegates, but the arrival of Senator Blackburn today inspired the silver men so that hey are equally confident. There are so many uninstructed delegates that it will be impossible to estimate strength of the gold and silver men before

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the temporary organization is made, and then it will be seen whether the resolutions are to be for free coinage or against it. The temporary organization will also indicate whether either Clay or Hardin controls the convention. The members of the committee will be selected at the delegation meeting Tusday, 10 a. m., and reported to the con-vention at 2 p. m. All the delegates are expected early tomorrow, when each one will be seen as to his preferences for members of the committees, as well as for candidates. There is no doubt about the contest being very vigorous. It is already warm.

### BALL CANNOT FIND OUT.

Court Will Not Give Him Names of Neigh bors Who Complained Against Him-There is no saleon in the village of Valley this year. Valley is located not far from the western edge of Douglas county, and for years it has had its place where liquors were sold. Early last spring William Ball and A. Mahew filed their applications with the village board, asking for licenses. Bail's application was rejected, the members of the board refusing to give any reason for this action. He then filed a remonstrance against granting a license to Mahew, charging tha during 1894, while running a saloon at Water loo, Mahew had frequently and openly vio lated the law with reference to the selling o Ball presented, the board granted a licens o Mahew. Ball appealed both cases listrict court, where they were heard befor Judge Scott on June 12, and both applications for license rejected. At that time, in passing pon the Ball case, the judge took to say: "With respect to the appeal of William Ball, I have been advised by people in Valley that he is not a fit man to run a paloon. I will not consider has appeal any further, but will affirm the judgment of the

Ball states that he has asked Judge Scott to name the parties who stated that he was not a fit party to run a saloon, but that so far the request has been ignored and treated with silent contempt,

The application which Ball filed with the village board is signed by all of the business men of the town, including even the butcher and the baker. In the document to which their names are signed they say: "We, the andersigned, citizens and residents of the vil lage of Valley, Douglas county, Nebraska hereby certify that we are acquainted with William Ball of Valley and have known him for several years, and have always known him to be a law-abiding citizen of good standing in the community.

Among Local German Societies. The Saxonia, a society which is named after the kingdom of Saxony, because the members of the verein come from that b autiful little country, has made preparations for a picnic, which is to take place Sunday, July 17, at Valley's park, out on Seventeenth street

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According to a notice given by the board of directors, the annual meeting of the Omaha German society will take place Monday, July 8, at 8 p. m., at the Germania hall building.

Yesterday at Millard the turnverein celebrated its anniversary.

The Turner Bicycle club, composed of members of the Omaha turnverein, elected at the last meeting the following officers: President, Ed Schurig; vice president, Theodore Baumer; recording secretary, Ed J. Heyden: treasurer, Gus Doyle; capitain, Philip Moeller; first lieutenant, F. Spratelin; second lieutenant, Herman Schaeffer. Death of Mrs. F. D. Meadimber,

Mrs. Edward D. Meadimber, wife of the proprietor of the Novelty carriage factory proprietor of the Novelty carriage factory, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She had been siling the greater part of the year, but had railled to such an extent that family and friends were confident of complete recovery. Within ten days, however, she was stricken again, and all efforts to stay the inroads of disease proved futile.

The decased was 49 years of are and resided in Open. The deceased was 49 years of age and resided in Omaha about twenty-five years coming to this city as a bride. She was highly exteemed by friends and neighbors to whom her untimely death comes as personal bereavement. Three children-John, Music and Mabel—and Mr. Meadimbe

survive her.

The date of the funeral will not be announced until the relatives of the deceased lady at Lowell, Mich., are communicated

Saw a Beauti'ul Sight. Many of the visitors to Hanscom park last evening enjoyed a rare treat. A night blooming cereus, which was presented to the park by Hon. George W. Lininger, bloomed for the first time. The plant is a very large specimen of cereus grandiflorus, and in addition to the bud which opened last evening there are five or six others which will mature during the next few various countles where the agricultural which will mature during the next few ement is strong and aggressive, of what is weeks. The flower which opened last even mature during the next few ing was a very perfect one, and measured fully six inches in diameter.

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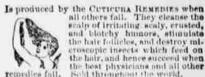
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