Facts Brought Out at the Coroner's Inquest Yesterday Afternoon.

DETAILS OF THE CASE DESCRIBED AGAIN

Jury Unwilling to Go Farther Than Simply to Find that the Man Died-All the Prisoners to Be Held-Conduct at the Morgue.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon held an inquest over the body of John Seljan in the police court room. The exact words of the verdict were "that from the evidence produced after due deliberation we do find that the said John Selfan came to his death at the hands of himself or at the hands of some other parties unknown to the jury." No recommendation was made.

When the verdict was read Coroner Maul stated that the verdict was no verdict, but that as it was signed by all the jurors it had to stand. It then dawned upon some of the jurors that this was a fact and they wanted to deliberate further and either dis-Maul, however, said that he could not allow them to do that. The personnel of the jury ever, that they made several important state. agree or reach another verdict. Coroner was as follows: Arthur Pulaski, 823 South ments which either contradict what they have said before or connect them with the crime. He says that he is more and more con-2023 South Thirteenth street; J. A. Beverly, vinced that the man who made the fatal cut 522 South Thirtieth street; Morris Morrison, was Bukove. 1615 South Tenth street; William Wilde, 1607 California street; S. A. Pierce, 2923

fore the man tried to commit suicide by his throat, and not suc-he walked down to the river and that it was entirely within the range of possibility that some of it might have evaporated was apparently too insignificant to notice. The predication that the man must have walked out of the bouse without leaving any blood stains after him was also controlled. The testimony of Dr. Summers, who made

the postmortem examination, also carried little weight in view of their own knowledge. experienced physician stated positively that after the man had received the cut in his throat he could not have lived more than nine minutes, with the probability in favor of his dying several minutes sooner. The physician swore that the cut extended almost to the spinal column, severing the several arteries, the nesophagus and the laryax, in fact, that his head was more

they had the right theory by a bit of evidence that the prosecution allowed to come in. A reporter for a local contemporary told about the blood marks be discovered along Pierce street from Thirteenth to Tenth street. At several points were larger blotches, where the man had apparently sat down to The inquirers overlooked the fact that some of these "blood marks" had been cut out and taken to the Creighton Medical college, where Dr. Foote made an examination of them. Instead of human blood Dr. Foote said they were berry stains. This fact was not, however, brought out.

TAKING THE TESTIMONY. The first witness was Max Green, who testined to finding the body of Seljan in the river below the mouth of the South Omaha sewer between 3 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, He described the condition of the body as he found it, including the deep cut There was no coat or vest on the body. He had noticed a bruis

His son, John Green, who was with him when the body was found, corroborated his

cottage at 1318 Pierce street, testified that Mikan had taken possession of the cottage May 11. It was a four-room house with summer kitchen. The Mikan family kep from two to four roomers. He was at his home, two doors east, on the evening of the murder, but noticed nothing suspicious in connection with the Mikan family. On the next morning about 8 o'clock he was draw-ing a bucket of water for his horse when he saw one of the men run up the passageway between the cottage and the one adjoining on the east and look into the bedroom window Then he ran back and called to Mrs. Mikan who was in the kitchen, and she and anasked them if anything was the matter, but they made no answer. Afterward the witness and a neighbor went up to the window and saw the bed and floor dripping with blood. The mosquito bar on the window was torn open and one of the men said that he had torn it. The Mikan family then told him that Seljan had come home the day before and locked himself in the room. That was the last they had seen of him. He identified Bukove and Drubnic as the men whom he

Thomas Ruby told how he found the bloody hat, coat and vest, which furnished the first information that a crime had been committed, on the river bank at the foot of Harney street. No one was in sight when he found the clothes. There was a stone left on the hat, as though to prevent it from being blown away.

EXTENT OF THROAT WOUND. Dr. J. E. Summers, jr., testified to the resuits of the autopsy, which was held earlier in the day. Seljan's throat had been cut r ween the hyoid bone and the larnyx. The right common corotid artery, the right jugular vein, the accophagus and the larayx were all severed. The cut was one and a half inches long at the surface, and nearly to the spinal column. It had evidently been done with a sharp-pointed instrument, like a tackknife. There were also bruises on the The condition of the lungs indicated that Seljan was dead before he was thrown into the river. The only cause of death in evidence was the cut in the throat, which was necessarily fatal. It was absolutely out of the question to suppose that Seljan could have walked from the cottage to the river after receiving the wound in the throat. The wound would have caused death in from one

lives at Thirty-second and Webster streets. Ecker was foreman over Seljan at the smelting works, and knew his number, 59. He identified the body as that of Seljan. The last time he saw him was on the morning of July 2. He was not a dricking man, and was a steady workman. He expected him to come to work on the night of July 2. Seljan told him that he had sent \$600 to the old country, but had not spoken of money matters lately. He was a quiet fellow. A man named Roslowitch told him that Selian set up the drinks twice in Kessler's saloon at 5 o'clock on the morning of July 2.

Detective Savage was called to the stand. He went to the house on Tueslay morning and found Drubnie, Mikan, Bukove and Mrs. Mikan in the house and arrested them. He also arrested Urbanowitch at the smeiting works. He found the bedroom door open. The people said that they knew John Seljan, but had not seen him since between 8 and 9 o'clock on the preceding morning. The bed and floor of Seljan's room were covered with blood and the bed was tossed up. He

with blood and the bed was tosred up. He found no blood outside of the room except on the shirt of one of the men.

Detective Dempsey testified that when he entered the house Mikun appeared to be much excited. He found a pocketknife in Seljan's room about aix inches from the wall alongside the pool of blood. It was sharp pointed and covered with blood. A butcher knife was found under the bed with the handle slightly bloody. An iron bur a foot long was on the floor. The people of the house said that they had not seen Seljan since the room.

HOW SELJAN WAS KILLED ing before, and that the woman was the the condition of the room. The three male prisoners said that they had been in the house all night and slept on two beds in a into which Seljan's room opened.
MIKAN MUCH DISTRESSED.

Mikan was much excited and when Detective Savage said that Seljan's body was in the Missouri beads of sweat appeared on his forehead. The witness identified both knives

found in the room.

L. C. Grier, a reporter who went to the room with the detectives, found the butcher knife and a small book between the bed and the wall. The book contained Bukove's name and contained an account with Kessler, the Mary Strukle, who lives at 1245 South Six-

teenth street, identified the grawers that were found on Seljan's body as one of three pairs that she made for him last April.

Herman Kessler, a bartender in his father's saloon, identified the book that was found as belonging to Bukove. He never saw Seljan drunk. The last time Seljan was in the sa-

loon was on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Richard Marnell said that he brought the coat, yest and hat that were found by Ruby on the river bank to the police station.

E. H. Hemming testified to the trail of berry stains which he took for blood. The police officials are disgusted with the verdict of the coroner's jury, but will not heed it. All the prisoners will be held. Chief White is now almost convinced that Mrs. Mikan and Urban know little, if anything, of the murder, but is strongly of the opinion that the other three men know all about it. The latter were examined again all day yes-

BUKOVE BROKE DOWN.

The body of Selian was taken from the base-Leavenworth street.

TWO WISE JURORS.

It is alleged that after the jury was drawn two men stated emphatically that from newspaper accounts and from what they knew of the case, added to their own experience, they knew positively that Seljan had committed sulcide. When they were taken to look at the room where the murder occurred they were more than ever convinced that they were right. A man's body, said they, contains two buckets of blood and there are tains two buckets of blood and there are dead man, and without a moment's warning no two buckets of blood on the floor. There-they were brought face to face with their force the man tried to commit suicide by is the man who is supposed to have been the principal in the crime. As soon as Selcheeling, he walked down to the river and threw himself in. The fact that the blood on the floor had been exposed to the air for several days and the scientific conclusion that it was entirely within the range of most pitiable manner. Drobnic and Mikan were almost equally affected, but they did not break down.

As soon as Bukove's terror had partially subsided he was led to the head of the cooling board and asked if he knew whose face t was that lay before him. He said, "No, no, no," and refused to make any other answer. His denial that he recognized Seljan's remains was a strange contradiction to his nanifest fright, and the police are more than ever confident that it was his hand that struck the fatal blow. Mikan and Drobnic both identified the body as that of Seljan. MRS. MIKAN PROSTRATED.

Mrs. Mikan is prostrated and sobs and ries most of the time. She still declares that she knows nothing of the murder and than half cut off.

The two men were further convinced that truth she would have confessed before is thought that if she was not telling the

The detectives were busy all day try-ing to ascertain how Seljan's body made the journey from the cottage to the river. All of the livery stables and express stands have been visited, but no trace can be found to indicate that a wagon was used. There is the theory that the gunny sacks which were found in the hall of the cottage might have been used to transport the body to the river, but in this case it would seem more probable that the murderers would have thrown the sacks into the river instead of carrying them back to the house to be left as evi-

lence of the crime.

The constant work of Chief White and his detectives has brought out a good deal of evidence that will be material now that the body has been found. Chief White said yes-terday that he now had ample evidence to convict Bukove and to strongly implicate Drobnic and Mikan. Much of this has alnumber of witnesses whose testimony is only known to the chief and his assistants, which is being kept secret until the prelimi-

NOT TIED UP WITH A. P. A Bonglas County Populist Club Passes Resolutions Defining Its Position.

At a recent meeting the Douglas County Populist club adopted the following resolu-

Whereas, The Omaha Bee recently published an article charging the Douglas County Populist club with "having strong A. P. A. affiliations," and,
Whereas, It is necessary to correct said statement in order that the purposes of this club be not misunderstood, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we make public the fact that this club is organized and conducted solely for the purpose of promoting populist doctrines.

Resolved, That we are bitterly opposed to every branch or body of the A. P. A. that lends its ald to railroad, banking and other great corporations that are, through the republican and democratic parties, not only threatening to rule America, but are actually in possession of our government and controlling our public schools for the purpose of training our boys to shoot down any class of men who resist corporate oppression.

class of men who resist corporate oppression.

Resolved. That neither do we lend our influence to the Roman Catholic church or any other corporation, ecclesiastical, civil or military, for the purpose of fighting the A. P. A. or any other corporate enemy.

Resolved, That this club desires to be known strictly as a middle-of-the-road, anti-monopolist populist club, without respect to individual members' social or religious beliefs, welcoming alike Gentile or Jew, Mormon or Shaker, Catholic or A. P. A., or even saint or sinner, only laboring for populist reforms for the common good of all.

Resolved, That these resolutions be offered to The Bee to be published, that we may be placed right before the public.

A merry throng of eleven couples assembled at the house of Miss Amy Gernhardt July 4, and after loading the boot of the tallyho with cake, ice cream and more substantial provisions, started for Seymour park, a which place they were met by Dr. Miller which place they were met by Dr. Miller, who welcomed them in a most hospitable account of the company jumping directly from New York to Omaha to launch the new the interest against the gentlemen and the ladies had exhausted themselves in futile endeavors to find four-leaf clovers, a dainty the ladies, after which lagt season at Boyd's in 'Sowing the Wind.' repast was set out by the ladies, after which more ball and strolling was indulged in and then the party returned to the starting point of their trip, where iced claret punch and other cooling drinks were partaken of, after which the crowd proceeded to Fort Omaha and the northern part of the city, returning home at 10:30. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noble, Misses Gernhardt Waterman, Harrison, Lawrence, Bartholomew, Simpson, McCague, Norris and Good-sel, and Messrs. Meth, Marti, McCague, Goodsel, Smith, Searles, Clark, Guy Short,

Frank Lee Short and Gernhardt.

air and Cooler with Westerly Winds for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, July 6.—The forecast for Bunday is: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; cooler;

westerly winds.

For Iowa-Fair; cooler in the northwest portion; westerly winds.

For Missouri-Fair; warmer in the south-east portion; variable winds.

For South Dakota-Showers in the eastern; fair in the western portion; cooler in the eastern portion; westerly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, July 6.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

1805. 1894. 1893. 1892.

Maximum temperature... 90 82 92 80 Minimum temperature... 98 65 68 62

Average temperature... 78 74 80 71

Precipitation ... 90 .01 T .00

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1895.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Suspected Robbers of Pat Brosnihan Escape but Are Recaptured Soon.

THOUGHT TO HAVE HAD A CONFEDERATE Climbed Up a Convenient Ladder After Ricking Off the Bars of Their Cells

and Took Refuge in a Negro's House

Where They Were Laught.

Yesterday afternoon Frank and Howard, the men suspected of robbing Pat Brosnihan some time ago of \$400, broke out of the city jail and escaped. They were recaptured shortly by Officer Tangeman. The prisoners were brought down from the gounty jail to stand trial for burglary and robbery, but owing to some delay the case was again postponed, Monday being the time set for trial. Shortly after the men were taken back to the jail they kicked the bars off one of the windows and climbed up a ladder to the top

of the areaway and escaped. It was not long before the police discovered that they were gone and a nunt was instituted by Brennan and his men. Taking the trail from the tracks. Tangeman traced the men to the house of a negro in the Fourth ward and placed them under arrest. When the prison-ers reached the jail Chief Brennan placed them in irons and will see that they do not get loose again.

The police think that Howard and Frank had help from the outside. Some one cer-tainly lowered a ladder into the rear areaway

Boads for rehout Expenses.

in order to allow the men to climb up to the

There was a meeting of two dozen property

owners at Bauer's half last night to discuss the proposition to issue \$30,000 in bonds to pay the running expenses of the schools for the ensuing year, and also the voting of \$69,000 in bonds for a new High school building. It was expected that a big crowd would be present, but only thirty-four were present. Most of the members of the Board of Education were present, some of the members of the city council and a few taxpayers. Dr. Ensor was chosen chairman and J. F. Rickart secretary. A committee appointed to con-fer with members of the school board reported that \$30,000 would be needed the com-ing year for the schools in addition to the revenue derived from licenses, fines and state apportionment. It was stated that the county commissioners had made a levy of 20 mills and it was recommended that they be asked to rescind this action and cancel the levy and that in

following plan to meet the difficulty and we recommend the same as one which can be accomplished with very little additional burden to the taxpayers. We suggest that the school board agree to rent for city offices to the city at a nominal rental, say \$1 per the city at a nominal rental, say \$1 per year, for a period of ten years, so much of the present High school building as may be needed by the city and can be spared by the school district, thus saving to the city and can be spared by the school district, thus saving to the city and can be spared by the ci nually the large sum of money spent for rentals; that bonds of the school district not to exceed in amount \$60,000 be issued to run ten or twenty years at 5 per cent, the proceeds of the same to be used in the purchase of a suitable site centrally located and for the erection thereon of a High school building sufficient for the present and reasonable future needs of the city. To pay the interest on the bonds so issued would require a 2-4 mill levy at present valuations, and we also believe that under favorable conditions the ordinary revenues arising from licenses, etc., would be sufficient to pay this interest."

The report of the committee was adopted and a discussion of the matter was had.

Mayor Johnston suggested that the voting of bonds was preferable to a twenty-mill levy.

City Treasurer Hoctor was called for. He said that the school fund was-overdraw \$10,000. It was true that taxes were due over that amount. In Hoctor's opinion money must be raised to run the schools. Should the school board insist upon the twenty-mil levy, the school funds would be overdrawn a the end of the fiscal year.

the end of the fiscal year.

A committee of five, consisting of Thomas Hoctor, C. M. Hunt, D. Anderson, A. L. Sutton and Ed Johnston, was appointed to confer with the school board and council regarding the issuing of bonds.

Magic City Gossip Monday evening next the auxiliary commit tee of the Young Men's Institute will give a dancing party at the hall. Kay W. Hunt, son of Colonel C. M. Hun is home from Ann Arbor, where he gradu-ated a few days ago with high honors. The women of the First Presbyterian church will give an open air concert at the residence of Mrs. Myra P. Hogle, Twenty-

sixth and A streets, Tuesday evening next. ANNOUNCEMENTS. There is just a trifle too much caloric in the atmosphere to speak seriously of the theater and what it will hold out in the way of attraction during the rapidly approaching season, but as the Creighton theater nears com-

pletion theater goers are heard wondering as to the opening bill at that new temple dedicated to the muses. Manager W. J. Burgess, with a Rialto swagger about him, returned home last week from New York, his pockets bulging out with duly signed and sealed contracts for the season at his play house. And from the list of attractions he has succeeded in booking it would seem the proper thing to smile a 4x8 smile, for he has captured much of the best that will be on the oad next year. Frohman's magnificent company will have the honor of opening the house with "The Masqueraders," one of the most successful plays in the whole of the Frohman reper-toire. Instead, however, of inaugurating the

season on August 29, as originally intended, the date has been changed to August 22, on account of the company jumping directly last season at Boyd's in "Sowing the Wind, Henry Miller will be here and Viola Allen, Ed Faversham and the whole of Mr. Frohman's well-balanced comedy organization during the Frohman engagement, which ex tends over three nights and Saturlay matines the house opening on a Thursday night. Following closely upon the Frohman engagement comes John Drew in "The Butter-flies," one of the greatest comedy successes of recent years. "Trilby" too is booked at the Creighton, with Lackaye is the role of Svengali, and the original "1492" company with Harlow, Jones and Theresa Vaughan. "Billy" Buryess is elated and why not? "Billy" Burgess is elated, and why not? An unknown house whose future is yet to be made is to be highly praised for the list of

Miss Laura Biggar will appear in Omaha on July 9 and 10 in Charles H. Hoyt's latest comedy, "A Black Sheep." Miss Big-gar has been especially engaged for the principal female role by Mr. Hoyt, who is personally a great admirer of Miss Biggar's talent, so much so that he has permitted her to star next season with her husband. Mr. Hurt Haverly, in that great farce comedy of the age, "A Trip to Chinatown." The tour is now being booked and will during its course be managed and directed by the H. S. Taylor Managers' exchange of New York City. Miss Biggar will go as far as 'Frisco with "A Black Sheep," returning to New York in August for rehearsals, which will be under the control of Mr. Julian Mitchell, who is identified with all of the Hoyt & Mc-

attractions which will be shortly made pub

satires have conveyed, however, a deal of practical lessons and peated a school of acting that has for a freeade been the most popular of all stage attributements. He takes for the foundation of his various skits a folble or fad of society and satirizes it in an folble or fad of society and satirizes it in an original manner. Somebody has said that ridicule would heal every human frailty where argument and, logic have failed to effect any result. More, perhaps, than any other playwright in America has Charles Hoyt proven the truth of this assertion. Every play he has written—and during the ten years that he has been writing plays he has turned out one each year—has been good humoredly aimed, at some fad or frailty common at the time of writing the play.

play. In his choice of actors, too, Mr. Hoys shows the same observant power. He picks out from anywhere and everywhere the men and women most capable of playing the characters he has chosen to portray. In "A Hlack Sheep" Mr. Host promises the strongest cast he has ever organized for a farce comedy, which is headed by Otis Harlan and includes many favorites who have been seen here before in the various comedies of this popular playwright. shows the same observant power. He picks

FORTY DERVISHES CONFER.

Council 125 Disturbed and is Anxious for State Mill to Begin Work.

The howling dervish section of A. P. A. council No. 125 met at the lodge rooms in the Barker block on Friday night. The attendance was not what it used to be when there were some twenty councils in the city and every meeting was crowded. All of the councils have consolidated into two bodies, No. 5 and No. 125, the latter council being the larger and comprising in its membership the active workers of the order, the men who are seen on Farnam street most of the time taiking politics and buttonboling officials and aspirants for office. There were about forty men present, but they were representative of the order in a marked degree.

Among the worthles who participated in the neeting were City Clerk Highy, Jonathan Edwards of the school board, County Clerk Sackett and his deputies, Redfield and Smith, Peter Schwenk, George Stryker, Sam Mac-leod, Jake Moore, Deputy Comptroller West-berg, Lawyers Fitch and Carr, Bailiff Cox. Charley Hart of the building inspector's office, Janitor Houck of the court house, Dr. Saville of the Board of Health, ex-County Attorney Kaley, Chris Boyer, Policeman Arnold, Meat Inspector Israel Frank, Ernest Stuht and about a dozen other ward rustlers. There were several matters of importance to the order up for discussion, and Sam Macleod had the first proffer to make. After getting his meed of congratulation from the "friends" on account of his ap-pointment as superintendent of repairs at the Institute for the Deaf, he announced apportionment. It was stated that the county commissioners had made a levy of 20 mills and it was recommended that they be asked to rescind this action and cancel the levy and that in lieu thereof bonds of the school district be levied in the sum of \$30,000. The report of the committee continued: "Your committee is also convinced of the inadequacy of the present accommodations for school children and that the necessity for a building devoted exclusively to High school instruction is immediate and imperative. We venture the following plan to meet the difficulty and we Sam wasn't in a position to give any

licemen who were let out at the last meet-ing of the Fire and Police board. Eleven of the dismissed men were members of council 125, and he wanted a row raised at once. His burden of woe was referred to a committee.

It was announced that, a pot of cold cash had been raised to furnish the sinew of war for a paper which would be devoted to the booming of the candidates of the order in the coming political fight in this city and

People's party for a meeting in Birmingham, Otherwise the total levy would be about seventy-five mills. If in time South Omaha is not given it is understood the plan is to became a part of Omaha it would have a arrange for a fusion with the republicans fanning the strange for a fusion with the republicans for the mountains. and the opening of the approaching spring A platform ignoring the campaign. A platform ignoring the money question, it is said, will be prepared and only

> The Triple Alliance. SHENANDOAH, la., June 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Will you state in Sunday's issue what three European powers con-

stitute the triple alliance.

J. T. SULLIVAN, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Not in 1892. OMAHA, July 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Could the state of New York in the

elections of 1884, 1888 and 1892 have decided the election of president, pro and con, whether lemocrat of republican? I claim it could. Am I right? P. J. "VAN."

The Omaha Saengerburd will hold a pic-ic at Pries' take today. John Quinn of this city has been appointed assistant engineer at the Insane Hospital at

Lincoln. Mr. Quinn commenced his labors in this new position yesterday. Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church, Fortieth and Nicholas street, Rev. Frederick Tonge will preach on Sunday morning on "Conditions of Decipleship;" at 8 p. m. on "Fulton

G. S. D. 404, White Fawn council No. 9, D. of P., surprised Omaha tribe No. 18, Inde-pendent Order of Red Men. The members of the tribe were in the mysteries of raising up their new chiefs when an appalling noise resembling the wail of wild turkey saluted their ears, and upon investigating the origin of the confusion they found themselves doing battle with bouquets, beauty galore and "yellow dog." A warm welcome was given to the sisters and a merry evening

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. J. Bartley of Grand Island is a Paxton F. W. Okie of Casper, Wyo., is at the

Rome Miller of Norfolk is a guest at the Murray. H. F. Gray, Lusk, Wyo., is registered at the Merchants. Dr. Gifford went west yesterday for a few weeks' vacation. George C. Welsh and wife of Topeka are

guests at the Arcade. Fred Davis and S. D. Davis of Malvern, a., are at the Paxton. President Barnes of the State Board of griculture is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross and Miss Ross of Pueblo, Colo., are guests at the Paxton. J. R. Tapp, traveling passenger agent for he Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis line, is at the Arcade. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, 2112 Douglas street, returned Friday evening from a pleasant outing in Marshalltown,

Toledo and other lown uitles. Miss Helen Gould, Mr. Frank Gould and several friends went through Omaha yester-day in the Gould car. Atlantis, being at-tached to the special frain which carried west the officials of the Union Pacific and eneral Manager Doddridge of the Missouri

At the Mercer: Miss Mamie Fosselman, Miller, S. D.; J. M. McLaren, New York: R. H. Barber, Lincoln; C. L. Toomney, Nashua, N. H.; Ed Drake, H. A. Reeves, Nashua, N. H.; Ed Drake, H. A. Reeves, Chicago; J. P. Koch, Tacoma; Albert Lakins, Zeeland, Mich.; G. Van Amagen, W. Van Amagen, Orange City, Ia.; C. L. Graham, Ottunwa, Ia.; B. W. Abbot, Mias Van Kuran, New York; W. W. Quinn, J. B. McLean, E. R. Parrin, C. B. Gordon, Chicago; L. H. Beason, Portland, Ore.; Charles B. Van Slyke, Des Moines; C. E. Smith, Beatrice, Neb.; George E. Barnes, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Minnie Watson, Fre-Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Minnie Watson, Fre

At the Merchants-H. A. Reese, Lincoln; Dennis O'Flaherty, Dixon. At the Dellone-O. T. Hillhouse, Creigh-ton; William Ebright, Nebraska City; R. W. Grant, Beatrice; W. A. Pamer, F. C. Pamer, York.

JULY SPECIAL

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.

THE SPECIAL PRICES

We are making are for July only.

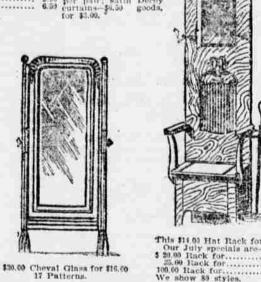
It is an inducement we are offering for people to buy now instead of waiting until September.

These prices will probably never again be offered for the class of goods we are showing.

It is positively an opportunity for those who are able to avail themselves of it.



\$15.99 Sideboard for \$8.99. We are showing this month



Quartered Oak Hall Table \$15.00 for \$5.05.





Chas. Shiverick & Co., 12th and Douglas

Story of the Blunder of a Train Dispatche

on a Union Pacific Branch-A For.

tunate Break and a Conven-

lent Siding. Members of the train dispatchers' convention were relating anecdotes at the Wes hotel, says the Minneapolis Tribune, and one

reminiscent chap gave the following: "Some half a dozen years ago, when I was working the afternoon trick on the Union Pacific railway at Denver, one of my oldtime friends from the east, who was on his vacation and visiting in the Rockies, called upon me. When I got things straightened out so that I could leave trains in charge of my operator, I went out to spend an hour with my eastern friend, to show him the interior decorations of one or two of our hat and left the office to breathe some free! notable public buildings. Previous to going out with the easterner I issued running orders to a disabled passenger engine which had been compelled to give up the run near meet the friend of my most tender recoffec-Leadville in the mountains, and to return to Denver for repairs. I fixed them against all besmirched engineer, and, as he alighted, regular trains, and it started eastward about

with my friend. "What we saw or did is neither here nor there, and does not necessarily enter into the recital of this yarn. Suffice it to say that we parted company after an hour's pleasant chat, et cetera, and I returned to the office while he departed for his hotel, promising to meet me at a designated hour the following day. When I returned to the office my operator informed me that he had just started helping engine 57 down the mountain to come up with a freight train, and that he had fixed them against all eastbound trains. As is the custom of the dispatcher every moment or so while on duty to glance first at the clock and then at the train sheet, I saw that it was 9:35 p. m., and also noted the absence of go and turn the gate and we would go in the mushing engine 51?

"Let's see. Oh, yes, we met them at Charcoal Spur. Just as we got there the blocking came out of the 24, and I said to the fire boy that I thought I heard something them at the train sheet, I saw that it was 9:35 p. m., and also noted the absence of go and turn the gate and we would go in the mushing engine 51? pushing engine being recorded upon the hole and replace the blocking on the 24.

make a record on the sheet of all trains the instant he started them, I then sat down and involuntarily picked up the order book and read the order the operator had issued to the pushing engine during my absence. Directly I read the order I discovered that he had made no provision for the two empty engines to meet each other, both of them having or-ders to run regardless of all trains. You all can imagine my feelings, and a description of how I felt is useless. I said: 'Jim, you have not arranged for those two engines to pass each other, have you?' and his reply was: 'No; I had forgotten about the No. 24 which you started.' There was but one intervening station between the two stations from which the engines were separated from each other, one of them going down the mountain around the curves at a speed of thirty-five miles per hour, and the other one ascending the grade at a speed of twenty miles per hour.

"I at once began to call 'McGee's,' the sta-tion which now separated the engines, and as uck would have it, the operator was seated at the key and answered his call the second time I made it. As quickly as I could send the words over the wire, I said: 'Stop engine 57, west, quick! His key opened and remained so fully a minute, when he closed it by saying: 'It was too late; they went by like a flash just as you called me, and, all and I silently retraced my foosteps to the like a flash just as you called me, and, al-though I jumped right out of the window office, and ever since that eventful night, and did not wait to go through the door, I when my heart stood still for many long and could not catch them with my red light, for they never looked back." "My operator was a silent listener to all form.

this, and as I glanced at him I could scarcely suppress a smile, even though my mental suffering was as great as his. He was an object of abject distress, and his eyes hung which the company contemplated opening at that place. There was nothing now that I could do to avert a collision, which seemed to be inevitable and my mental suffering to be inevitable and my mental suffering was distracting. Turning to Jim, I said.

The business of the session kept the dervishes busy until 11 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken for a week.

May Fuse with the Republicans.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—A call has BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—A call has Lucky Accident that Prevented a Head End

Well, my boy, this is a bad thing, and you have set a trap for those two engineers and their firemen. At the rate of speed at which they are running, as indicated by the time they passed the other stations, they will meet about two and a fourth miles west of McGee's, and engine 24 will come round the McGee's, and engine 24 will come round the curve first, just as the helping engine is upon them. I called up the operator at Mc-Gee's and said, 'Go down the track to the

curve and see if you can find out anything about those engines. I think we have got them in trouble.'

"Some fifteen minutes later he called me and informed me that he had gone all the way to the bend and climbed a cliff which gave him a view of three miles, and that he could not see any headlights, nor hear anything working steam. Just as he closed his key and I leaned my head down upon the train sheet to try and overcome the suffocating sensation that had complete possession of me, the operator at McGee's said: 'There's something coming west now,' and then left the wire open for a minute, and resumed by saying. It's engine 24, and they went by like a rocket. The sigh of relief that escaped from me and the light that came into poor Jim's face as his eyes slowly resumed their former position was most satisfying, and a great load was removed from both our hearts. Of course my curiosity was great as to the manner in which the engines got by each other, and after 'McGee's' reported the east-bound engine passing his station I took my air into my lungs and to await until the en-gine arrived. In haif an hour she slowly puffed into the shed and I went up to her, and, gentlemen, I was never more pleased to tions than I was to greet that dirt and greass torch in hand, to 'look her over,' I greeted him warmly, and said, 'Well, Mike, it was too bad you broke that piston gland and had to take down one side and block her up, otherwise you might have been home with the old lady three hours age. But I'll fix you out with another engine and run you back to Leadville light without any cars as soon as you are ready.' 'All right, my boy, I'm much obliged to you, and I'll be ready as soon as we can get a bite to eat.'

"Ah, by the way, Mike, where tid you meet pushing engine 57?"

"'Let's see. Oh was we met them at

"'How long had you been in on the spur track when the engine passed you?"

me out of the 24?"
"'My Goi!" cried he, as the torch dropped

om his hand. 'Did he run by a flag order meet us?"
"No, Mike, but the boy upstairs was try-

dispatching upon my trick for others to per-

TOPEKA, July 6 .- The supreme court to day decided the case of Mrs. Mary Leane way out on his cheeks, like doorknobs on a against George A. Clark, helding that when colonial residence. There was one 'blind' Mrs. Lease was appointed to be a trurbe of Mrs. Lease was appointed to be a trurbe of sidetrack between McGee's and Buena Vista. the State Board of Charitable Institutions by United Scandinavian Singers of America was and how I did long for the telegraph office Governor Lewelling in 1893 it was for an un-

Age in Want and Penury.

PROMINENT INVENTOR IS THE VICTIM

San Who Devised the Yost Typewriter Abandons His Home to diccome the Prey of a Set of Alleged Spiritualistic Mediums

NEW YORK, July 6.—Because of his belief n spiritualism and through the impositions of a professional medium, G. W. N. Yost, the inventor of the typewriter, is living apart from his family in a furnished flat on West Fifty-fourth street, attended by a friend and provided with none of the luxuries of life which are necessary to a man 70 years old. He haz expended time and thousands of dollars in pursuing the ignis fatuus which spiritualists have danced before his eyes. He acknowledges that he is poor and a physical wreck. Yet he still believes in the men who imposed on him, and declares that he is as certain about the things he believes he has seen as he is that there is a heaven. He was a man of fine intellect, a man who still has a family who are devoted to him, yet is almost deserted, is scarcely able to walk. much less continue his once brilliant career. The man who was the prime mover in the conspiracy of spiritualists is summering al

The following account is given of the manper in which Mr. Yost became interested in spirit movements: When visiting the World's fair in Chicago some acquaintances told Mr. Yost that they knew of a young girl named Lizzie Bangs who was able to secure the nost remarkable statements from cead worth-ies by means of an ancient and very decropit typewriting machine. Mr. Yost vis-ited the medium and found that pieces of paper were apparently taken from the cylinder of the machine signed with all the names of history from Mores to Garfield. He was immensely interested because here was an actual exemplification of his own idea of what spirits could do with a typewriter in case they felt so inclined. Miss Banga lived on Elizabeth street, Chicago, and Mr. Yost visited her soveral times and pre-sented her with a new typewriter which did infinitely better work than the old one. But Miss Bangs was an independent me-dium and it has never been intimated that she was responsible for Mr. Yost's misforman gets on to him.'
"'All right, Mike. But say, where would tunes. He was, however, convinced that you have met the 57 if the blocking had not typewriting could be done in this way and he made up his mind that in order to have constant communication with the departed he must have a medium of his own. He accordingly surrounded himself with a galaxy of young men who were represented as ex-cellent mediums. From spiritualistic typewrit-"No, Mike, but the boy upstairs was trying his hand at dispatching during my absence, and did not make a meeting point for you and Foggy Tom." Peeling the natural pride so prevalent among dispatchers that he can tell where any train will be at any minute on his division. I wanted to learn from Mike at what point he thought the two engines would have collided if he hai not stopped; so I put the question, and his reply was: "We would have met two and a quarter miles west of MgGee's on that hig bend, and there wouldn't have been enough left of the engines to make toothpicks with. And there would have been a brokenheartet widden and there would have been a brokenheartet widden and there would have been a brokenheartet widden and there would have been a brokenheartet. there would have been a brokenhearted widow and two sweet, little, blue-eyed lassies waiting for the whistle of the old 24, which wealthy mine owner of Minasapolis, are among the persons who have purchased pic-tures from this syndicate of mediums.

Marriage Licensus. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday: Name and address.
Frank Green, Irvington.....
Maria Johnson, Omaha...... Anna Schneider, Lincoln.....

BOSTON, July 6.- The convention of the