JUDGES FILE THEIR ANSWER

Members of the Omaha Municipal Bench Contend for Their Seats.

NSIST THE LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Case Brought to Test the Act Setting Up the Court is Now Squarely Before the Supreme Court

and Parry E. Burnam, Judger, and Fred
H. Cosgrove, clerk, of the municipal court
of Omaha, to the case brought to test the spondents may the murkipal court is perfeetly legal and rely upon the constitution-

observed the metropolition class which was passed by the legislature and was signed by the governor april 15.

Joseph Pairink and Fairink Dougherty of Havelork, the latter a section boars on the B. & M. riliteral became involved in a dispute this motaling which terminated in Pairink Dougherty two blows on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is blow on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is blow on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is blow on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is blow on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is blow on the head with a siedge harmer. Dougherty is that feed willow county will be recovery, and he yield promises to be heavy. Corn is of this recovery, and prizing upon Dougherty and afterward picked up this harmer and struck two blows with probably fatal results.

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The storms of Thursday and Friday nights have resulted in considerable damage to fruit in and about the city. Cherry trees

expecially suffered.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hall gave a reception at their bome, corner of Eleventh and D etreets, in order that the members of the Haydon Art club might have an opportunit meet Miss Cora Parker. About 250 calle

during the evening. The Odd Pellows and Daughters of Re-bekah will observe memorial day services tomorrow afternoon.

after all members of the police department except the detectives must appear in uni-form. The order is not entirely satisfactory to the force, as some of them will be combility that they may be discharged by the new fire and police board, and have the un forms on their hands.

It is learned that the new fire and police board of the city will not wait until fall for the decision of the supreme court, but will immediately make a number of changes in the fire and police force. The applicants for chief of police are P. H. Cooper, James O'Shea and W. H. Sullivan. Dustrict quarterly conference is being held

at the Free Methodist church, and will contime over tomerrow.

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell-J. W. Hijer, M. F. Thompson, F. L. Lewis, A. T. Gallaway, At the Lincoln-W. W. Marks, J. H. Bentley.

MEET AFTER A LONG SEPARATION. Two Cousins Parted Thirty Years Ago,

Renew Acquaintances.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 19.- (Special.)-Thirty years ago, in Germany, two school mates, who were first cousins, separated to seek their fortunes. Six years later one of them came to the United States, and was The first settled in Cuming county, where he has been ever since, and is today one of the most respected citizens, Mr. Otto Wichert. Prom his cousin and schoolmate he had not Fort Niobrara. He has served in the United McIntosh, Hartington, president: A. States army for twenty-one years. He has Ward, Hartington, vice president; J. a record second to no non-commissioned Linkhar, Coleridge, treasurer; Mrs. J. oned officer's straps will grace his broad corresponding secretary. shoulders on his retirement.

FARM HOUSES WRECKED BY WIND. Curious Frenks of a Small Tornado Near Duncan.

DUNCAN, Neb., June 18.-(Special.)found a quarter of a mile porth on an old straw pile slightly injured. Mr. Eisenmann was away from home when the storm came half mile north from the house in the middle of the road. Sections of the buildings and Norfolk. Considerable damage by Lincoln. hall is reported in the vicinity of the torusat Duncan, accompanied by a heavy wind



telling with oolish conceit of how hard overwork and that the health in the pursuit of mon-ey. There are thousands hese things

You some-

themselves on the chest and laugh at the dea they will some day regret their reck-lessness and neglect. They laugh at Death, but in a short while, a very short while, the laugh is on the other side. Death waits while they laugh. He who laughs last, laughs best, and in due time Death dances on the prostrate body of the laugher. There are many funny things in this world but death is not one of them. Neitner is illhealth for it is one of Death's weapons and

the most effective.

When a hard-working man feels out of sorts, and has a poor appetite, and doesn't sleep well, and goes to work in the morning tired-out and heavy headed, he should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best health-bringer and health-keeper known. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver, restores the appetite and keeps it hearty and keen. It drives impurities from the blood and dis-case germs from the body. It builds healthy flesh, firm muscles, steady nerves and active brain cells. It brings restful sleep and restores ambition. It cures nervous irritation, nervous exhaustion and nervous prostration. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. It is the discover of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr Pierce, now and for thirty years past, chief consulting physician to the

Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. DR.PIERCE'S Good temper is largely a matof healthy settistiy of the howels. Doctor Pierce's Pleasan' Pellets cure constipation. They are safe sure and speedy, and once taken do not have to be taken always. One little "Pellet" is a gentle lazative, and two a milid cathartic. They never gripe. PELLETS.

Crops in All Parts of Nebraska Get the Moisture They Need. fine shower of rain fell here this morning. the total precipitation being estimated at Assessor's Returns Show an Increase nearly 1 inch. It is thought that enough water fell to help out the corn crop. Considerable hall fell here, but not enough to valuation of Jefferson county for 1897 acinjure crops. The mercury stood at 25 in

the shade this afternoon.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., June 19.—(Special Fib6.881; railroad and telegraph, \$562.221; toTelegram.)—A grand rain this morning to tal. \$2.541.686, an increase of \$21.380 over
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legality of the tourt have been filed in the few days has greatly hastened the growth of FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Junt 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Last night at 11.30 a violent

ality of 'An act to create menicipal courts high wind and lasting for fifteen minutes, in cities of the metropolitan class which was passed by the legislature and the legislature and was passed by the legislature and the legislature

4 to 98 degrees each afternoon. last night a refreshing rain fell, amounting to 38 of an inch. Corn is growing fairly. GRAND ISLAND. June 18.—(Special.)— his county was visited by another excel-ent rain last night, the amount of water shi rain last hight, the amount of water alling being half an inch. Beets are in the condition. Corn has come cut wonder-ully in the last week of warm wenter, and the general condition of the crop is ich as to be very encouraging to the

ELWOOD, Neb., June 15.—(Special.)— usedsy night a heavy wind storm accom-anied by rain and hall, passed over this lace. No great damage was done over alf an inch of rain fell in twenty-fiv

BENNINGTON, Neb., June 19.—(Special.) This section was visited by a fine shower his morning, lasting nearly an hour. Hall ell a few miles northwest of here ITHACA. Neb. June 19.—(Special.)—A ery severe hall storm did a great deal of amage near here today.

EXDEAVORERS MEET AT WAYNE. Hundred Delegates Representing

Twenty-Two Societies. WAYNE, Neb., July 19.—(Special Tele followed, two years afterward, by the other, gram .- The fifth annual convention of Thristian Endeavorers of the first district of Nebraska is in session at the Presbyterian Prom his cousin and schoolmate he had not heard in all these long years until last Tuesday evening, when a six-foot-two specimen of manhood presented himself at the Wichert residence, and asked to see Otto. When the two met the stranger grasped Mr. Wichert by the hand and introduced himself as Carl Damus, formerly of Stuttgart, Germany, and Otto recognized the consin from whom he of the constant Otto recognized the cousin from whom he ings will be held in the opera house and S. had parted thirty years ago. Mr. Damus is G. Pattison of the Hastings college will desergeant major of the Twelfth United States liver the convention sermon. The officers infantry, which is at present stationed at elected for the ensuing year are: Rev. Mr. a record a comparison of the carries out blowns. Pender, superintendent of juniors; his intention and re-enlists for another five years merit will be rewarded and a comparison of the carries out blowns. Pender, superintendent of juniors; his intention and re-enlists for another five years merit will be rewarded and a comparison of the carries out blowns. Pender, superintendent of juniors; his intention and re-enlists for another five years merit will be rewarded and a comparison of the carries out blowns. Pender, superintendent of juniors; his intention and re-enlists for another five years merit will be rewarded and a comparison of the carries out blowns.

> GOVERNOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS. Officers for Home for the Friendless and Industrial Home.

LINCOLN, June 19.—(Special Telegram.) Sovernor Holcomb has announced the fol-Thursday night a tornado struck the farm of lowing appointments to take effect July 9. John Eisenmann, seven miles northwest of Home for the Friendless, Lincoln, superin-Duncan. All his buildings, including a tendent, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Lincoln; physistory-and-a-half house, stable, windmill and granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. Mrs. Elsenmann was badly infured about the face and a little child was granary full of grain, were completely demolished. years, Lincoln; Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, two years, Lincoln; Mrs. A. H. Weir, one year, Lincoln, and Mrs. L. W. Pomerine, one year Lincoln.

Nebraska Industrial Home, Milford-Suserintendent, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Premont physician, Dr. Alma L. Rowe, Beaver Crossng; visiting and advisory board, hirs. Norris were found over a mile away. All trees in Humphrey, one year, Lincoln, Mrs. F. M. the path of the storm were razed to the Hall, one year, Lincoln, Mrs. C. W. Bain, ground. The storm was very narrow at this two years, Seward, Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, three years, York; Mrs. M. D. Welch, three years,

do's path. About three inches of water fell DECISION BY PAPAL DELEGATE. Nebraska Case.

LINCOLN, June 19.—(Special Telegram.) Mgr. Martenelli, papal delegate, has rendered Bishop Bonacum of this city. The case was appealed to the delegate from the decision of the metropolitan curiae at Dubuque, Rev Father Baart presiding in the place of Archbishop Hennessey, and deciding in favor of the priests. The nature of the decision by Martenelli is not known, the attaches o his household being held strictly to secreey Copies of the decision have been sent Bishop Bonacom and to Father Murphy of Tecumseb and Father Fitzgerald of Auburn The bishop says he has not received any con munication from the delegate and does not know the nature of the decision

Church of Christ Convention. BLWOOD, Neb. June 19.-(Special)-The semi-annual convention of the Church of Christ of the Eighth district of Nebraska was held at Elwood this week. Eighty-two were present from abroad, mustipersons were present from abroad, mostly delegates from the following churches in the district: McCook, Maywood, Overton, Piatte Valley, Stamford, Smithfield, Arapinoe, Beaver City, Bartley, Elsie, Lexington, Union and Cozad, There were seventient papers, five recliations and three sermons, besides many speeches of topics in the different departments of church work. The ministers present were Headley Wilkley. ministers present were: Headley Wilkinson, Rader, Corbin and Evans. The sermons were by Rev. Mr. hader and Rev. Mr. Corbin. The convention adjourned to meet at Lexington the third week in December.

Charges of Witness Bribing.

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-Since the Kelley divorce case charges have been made against several persons of witness-bribing, and attempts at purchasing testimony. In the Kelley case it was shown that a bonus of \$500 was put up to be certain individuals when they succeede furnishing evidence upon which K should get a divorce. It is said to methods were used in one or more cases

tried at a former term of court. West Potat Teachers Elected. WEST POINT, Neb., June 18.- (Special.)-At a meeting of the school board held last evening the following teachers were elected for the ensuing school year: F. R. George, principal of high school: L. P. Grundy

second grammar department, Miss

and considerable lightning. Very little hall Crawford, first grammar department; Miss fell here and no damage was done. Crops are in fine shape. Six inches of rain have Munroe, intermediate; Mr. J. P. S. Neigh, intermediate; Miss Ottillie Mewis, intermediate; Miss Ottillie Mewis, intermediate. RAIN FALLS WHERE IT IS NEEDED. diate; Miss Alice Hill, second primary; Miss Miller, first primary. This corps of teachers are without exception all home tal-

FREMONT, Neb. June 19 - (Special) - A COUNTY VALUATIONS OF THE YEAR.

Over 'Ninety-Six. PAIRBURY, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-The cording to the assessors returns is as follows: Lands; \$1,032,904; lots; \$288,850; personal.

-The County Board of Supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization, finished its busi-ness and adjourned pesterday. After reviewing the assessment books and making a fe changes in the valuations of different town chaps the total assessed valuation of Ch county will be \$2,345,118. The follows: county levies were made. General fund, 7 mills: bridge fund, 14 mills: road fund, 1 p-mills: goldlers' relief, 3-10 mills.

Tekamah Local Items.

is in excellent condition, and there has been a rainfall of over an inch a week. Without this average rainfall the soil would have been in a bad condition, as the heat has been more intense during the past week than at this time any previous year. The farmers in Adams county have put in more small grain this year than has ever been put in before. Winter wheat is in abundance, and is the pride of every farmer's beart, as it has the largest heads ever seen on winter wheat in this country, and there is no fear of rust. The winter wheat crop will be harvested about July 6.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 19.—(Special).—
The weather has been intensely hot for neveral days, the thermometer indicating from the struck of the structure of the price of the structure of the structu

clear up the Presbyterian church debt and i is almost certain that before another Sunda till have arrived the immense church will e free from the mertgage which has been opon it ever since its erection. All has week and this week the church people have been busy soliciting contributions and they have not labored in vain, for they have sucerded in reducing the debt down to \$4,000 which sum they feel confident of raising in a few days.

Will Celebrate in Glorious Style. M COOL JUNCTION, Neb., June 19 .- Speial.)-Special excursion trains from the outh, north and southwest will be run to McCool Junction on July 3 by the Kansas City & Omaha rallway. On arrival of the excursion trains in the morning forty redskin Indians will make an attack on the overland stage and a general fight will po-cur between Indians and soldiers. The celbration will be held on the grounds lue River park summer resort, where there offil be all kinds of sports on land and on

Uncle Repents of His Harshness.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., June 19 .- Speial.)-J. C. Jones, a farmer living a short listance west of town, has had a neplew working for him who came from the east. Recently he thought it his duty to chastis: church in this city. Over 100 delegates are the boy and whipped him until great welts present representing about twenty-two so-

ARCADIA, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-Miss from the Wesleyan university, Lincoln, gave at 2 o'clock tomorrow. a party at her parent's home last night in oper of Miss Della Boyce, who, in company with her parents, left today for Santa Clara, Cal. Mr. Boyce and family are old residents of this place, having settled here when Arcadia was unnamed and there was only one log house and two store buildings.

House is Struck by Lightning. PAIRMONT, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)uring a storm last night Joseph Jackson's ouse was attuck by lightning and badly damaged. Mr. Jackson was aleeping within six inches of a window that was co face is somewhat scarred. He thinks it was caused by the plaster falling of There were five persons sleeping iouse and none of them were seriously

Express Company Changes. HASTINGS, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-The Pacific Express company will withdraw after the 1st of July from the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway and the Wells-Fargo new office in this city. The company has se cured the Stern's building and will com-mence next week to fit it up. It is said that

Guilmette's Body Not Found. HASTINGS, Neb., June 19 - (Special.)-Final Adjudication of a Celebrated Mrs. Erra Langevin has received word from her sister, Miss Carrie Guilmette, stating that the body of her brother, Arcule, who was drowned in the Hudson river last Sunday his decision in the case of the priests against had not been found and that there were no Bishop Bonacum of this city. The case was hopes of finding it. It also stated that Miss Alvina, who had been so dangerously ill since her rescue, was convalencent.

Examination for Teachers. FREMONT, Neb., June 19 -- (Special)county Superintendent of Schools Collins is holding the regular teachers' examination at the court house today. Sixteen candidates are taking the examination; four are applicants for first grade certificates, five for sec-ond and seven for third grade. The annual Teachers' institute for Dodge county will be

held here the third week in August. Selling Jewelry Without a License. BEATRICE, Neb., June 19.-Officer Spahn arrested a couple of follows test evening found peddling jewelry in the city without a linense. They gave their names as W. M. Biswell and John Wilson. Their grips were found to contain a large quantity of jeweiry. besides a revolver and several blank and akeleton keyz.

Telephone to Juninta.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 19.- (Special.)-Hastings and Juniata are to be connected by telephone before long. As the asylum has had a 'phone ever since its erection, it will be but little expense to the trier/hone com-pany to place poles and wires from the asylum to Juniata, thus connecting the two

Sunday School Convention WEST POINT, Neb., June 19 .- (Special)-The Sunday school convention of Cuming county will inaugurate its initial session this

evening in the Grace Lutheran church in this city. Pifteen schools of the county are enin this association, and a prosperous and fruitful meeting is looked for. McCool's New Paper. M'COOL JUNCTION, Nob., June 19 -- (Spe-

cial.)-Eultor Gilliland this week issued the first number of McCool's new paper. It is out with good advertising patronage by business men

Redeemed from Forcelssure. HASTINGS, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)--At the present term of the district court of Adams county nearly \$20,000 of property, in- Creighton tomorrow evening.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO

Unusual low prices for high grade merchandise We invite inspection We urge comparison.

Extraordinary Slaughter of Summer Wash Fabrics-

Fine colored Organdy, 32 inches wide. 12560 12590

12360 wide, formerly 200, at 16c

36-inch Percale, in all colors at per yd. 10c es for Ladies' Suits and Skirts at 200

Linen Batiste-

Silk Plaids, II inches wide, at per yd., 50: Striped Linen Batiste, formerly 45c, at 25c to 45c a yard.

Fancy Parasols—Not of the Ordinary Sort-

Kelley, Stiger& Co. control the best makes, best styles, as well as silks at the lowest prices. The Changeable Silk Coaching Parasols erting, including the Geisha and Darby-all n special sale Monday.

We have a large assortment of Children's Parasois from 25c un.

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear-

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR MON-

10C-3 FOR 25C-A most extraordinary bargain-our 18c qual. | Silks-the \$1.00 grade. ton Vests-ecru or white, sixes 3 to 6. 10C-3 FOR 25C.

35C_3 FOR \$1.00_ For our Mc quality Ladies' Full Lisle Vests, usual offer, all sizes, 3 to 35C_3 FOR \$1.00.

PURE SILK VESTS-Our regular 75c qual- Pongee Silk

Ladies' Fine Cotton fast Black Hose, double | Covert Cloth for bicycling suits flyer" at, per pair......

Waists-

Closing Out Prices-At \$1.66-A large varied lot of stylish and | \$1.65-Duck Skirts, well made stylish

Plain Colored Linen Batiste at from 15c attractive waists, former prices not consid-

Fancy Parasols, Umbrellas-

FANCY PARASOLS-UMBRELLAS-Ladies' Foulard Silk Parasols, very pretty natural wood handles, worth \$2.00, clos- Attractive Suitsing out at

brellas, puragon frame, steel rod, an ex-cellent protector in sunshine and rain, our \$1.50 line, at only.....

Silks for Summer Frocks-Below Cost-

69c will be the price this week for our \$1.00 Best Printed Fouland Silk.

fisc for "Chency Bros." Figured Foulard ity-of ladies 'high grade Egyptian Cot- 59 c for our High Grade Foulard Japan. Il 50-French Linen Corect, very supenew designs, for waters and summer dresses.

this is a great bargain-58c. Just Received-Some extra special shades ecru or white, full silk trimmed, an un- best grade, and we will include our great Fine Muslin Underwear variety now in Stock of Glace Taffeta Silk.

AT 150% sleeves, best finish, all colors, a splendid 36-inch Black Challie, fine all wool. 371/20

39C EACH. Black Mohair for bathing suits and skirts ... sole, heel and toe, our 25c quality, "a Stylish Checks for skirts 45c

Special Prices on Cool Skirts and Waists-

cut, beige and navy \$1.65 \$1.75-White Linen, superior material. \$3.00-French Pique White Skirts, su-

Remarkable Prices-

\$5.00-Jacket Suits, Scotch worsted checks, worth \$7.50. \$10.00-English Tweed Suit, jacket lined and 10c qualities, elightly soiled, all reduced 98C. with taffets silk, worth \$12.50.

Another large shipment of Fine French 25c a yard.

Border Wash Vells at 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.25 each.

Ladles' White Kid Helts (covered harness

Swim and Irish Handkornhiefs, 125c, 15c

Kelley, Stiger & Co., Corner Farnam and 15th Streets

Campers Flock to the Ground During | Care and Caution Necessary to Success in

the Hot Wenther. BEATRICE, Neb., June 19 .- (Special Tele gram.)-This has been a red letter day with the Beatrice Chautauqua assembly. This PERMANENT PLEASURES OF THE PASTIME afternoon Herbert A. Sprague gave the last of his series of impersonations, giving David Copperfield, sandwiched with selections by the Slayton Jubilee Singers. To light Hev. DeWitt Talmage gave his ara Round, who has lately returned home Dr. Taimage will preach at the tabernacle lecture, "My Journey Around the World

Summer Normal at Hastings.

the instructors. The normal lasts six weeks. Give an Entertainment at Ithaca. ITHACA, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-The Scandinavians who are making a tour of the state gave an enjoyable entertainment ere this evening in the Methodist church He was badly stunned and his and had a large and appreciative audience.

Ithnen Will Not Celebrate. ITHACA, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—Ithaca people have decided to not celebrate the Fourth this year, but will join in the Inence day exercises at Weston and

JOY TO IRELAND

(Continued from First Page.)

Thomas McDonald will have charge of the is the fact that the discussion will take place about 4 p. m. If it were late at night, a row on both sides. The best guaranty of order would be almost certain. As it is the atmos-phere will be highly charged, as the torics resent the stigma the Irishmen propose to out on the queen, while the average Irish emper is steadily rising at what they regard as an outburst of national swagger which this celebration is causing in England. The debate will be short. Mr. Balfour, as the government leader in the house, will move the address, which Sir William Harcourt, as the leader of the opposition, will second. Then Mr. Dillon and Mr. Redmond will follow, after which the disc ably will terminate forthwith. Mr. Redmond has given notice of an amendment to the address, but parliamentary authorities be lieve it will be ruled out of order as not be interfere with the right of any member who chooses to express his views on the address. BALLARD SMITH.

> SETTLE THE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE French Resume Diplomatic Relations with that Republic.

PARIS, June 19 .- At the cabinet meeting today the minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Venezuela and the apology of that republic for the incident which led to the rupture. M. Hanotsux further announced that France had obtained a settlement of the pending indemnity claims with reference to a special commission, and by arrangements on the subject of tariffs, in ch France had special advantage. minister also announced that an agreement had been signed at Fekin conceding to France commercial and political advantages it the districts adjacent to Tonquin, chiefly in the extension of the Quang Si railroad toward the interior of China and in the per-mission for France to pencirate into Yannan and work the mines on the Chinese frontier provinces with French engineers.

LONDON, June 19.-The funeral of Barney who committed sulcide while en route from Capetown for Southampton, took place this afternoon. The interment was in the Jewish cemetery at Willsden.

Verdi is III. ROME, June 19.—The Messagero says that Guiseppe Verdi, the celebrated com-poser, now in his 83d year, is seriously ill. See "Highland Fling" and "Irish Horn-

Suggestions on the Choice of Scenes. the Taking of Pictures, Development of Negatives and Care of Apparatus.

of nearly seventy. W. A. Julian, B. L. Sea- disappointment, and results which show that well, H. S. Miller and Miss Bertha Green are labor, money and time have been spent in

means simply care and caution in manipula-Photographic appliances are carefully made and are very nearly perfect in construction. Competition has accomplished wonders for the amateur photographer, and he can obtain To make a good photograph the apparatus oust be good and safe. The principal points are that the camera and the plateholders nust not leak light. It is of no consequence n making a good picture whether the camera s heat and pretty or clumsy and awkward. If the plate can be kept absolutely free from light, except such light as is admitted through the lens on exposure, the first great admitted point in a good picture has been attained

and surest causes of failure. The careful work in making a good photograph must commence in the dark room when the pisteholder is filled. It should be done as nearly in the dark as possible. The plate must be carefully dusted with a camel'shair brush, not touched on the film side by of the holder so that it may be removed without danger of catching on the sides. The boilder itself should be kept from the light as much as possible, either by use of a losed case, only to be removed a sufficient time for use in exposure. It should never be left about in the light, and particularly in If anyone will place a filled plate colder in the sunlight, and lay on it a knife or a key or any object, it will be found that, espits the supposed safe slide or shield, a picture of the article can be developed at the end of an hour. And it can easily be seen that careleastess in handling plateholders is the cause of very many of the dull, flat ptoures which are so often made. the picture, the focusing cloth should be kept over it, and especially over the end from which the shield has been removed.

When the picture has been decided upor and the plate is ready for the withdrawal of he shield the time for the greatest care and saution has arrived. Everything should be ooked over minutely. camera is still and firm and watch for a juli in the wind. Then, when you know that all is right, remove the shield gently and make the exposure. The boider should then be re-turned quickly to its safe place and not exposed to light until in a dark room and a light which is known to be safe. If the Barnato, the South African diamond king struck plates and more then half the battle directions are followed there will be no light of a good picture has been won. It must be of a good part of the importance of care in getting the plate from the dark room back to the dark room again with no light, or possibility of light, except what has come through the lens, is paramount to everything else, and it is absolutely impossible to take too much pains or to use too much care. If you want a good picture, fight with all your might for the right which your plate has of being kept in absolute security.

Second in importance in making a good DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLATE public photograph is the time of exposure. The This requires the very greatest care. Good time must be right for the picture to be developers can be bought by the bottle; but it delay. denced in costume by young ladies at

Amateur Photography.

It costs no more to make a good photothe disappointment of a poor one, says a writer in the New York Independent. When it is considered that the one is just as easily made as the other, the question will quickly be asked, "How can this be done and by what method or methods?" And the question is just as quickly answered, "By taking from the time the plateholder is filled until he print is mounted for inspection." It can truthfully be said that success in photography

A light struck plate is one of the greates

TIME FOR CARE AND CAUTION.

two hours before sundown or after sunrisc as at midday. A dull day at any hour re-quires three or four times the exposure required by sunlight. Portraits out-of-doors, dark, yellow or reddish objects, or heavy foilage in the immediate foreground, require twice the time of an open landscape. Again, plates are so constructed that one may require twenty times the exposure of another, care, and by watching closely every move making a knowledge of the rapidity of a plate absolutely necessary. The time is also mathematically affected by the size of the stop used. When it is known that so many elements enter into the time of exposure

that the time of exposure must be right, and

that twenty-five cents and a little study will

enable you to get the time right and make

person has any right to use a camera or to

a good picture, the amateur must readily un

expect any success with one whatever, unless he has thoroughly studied the question of correct time. TIMING AN EXPOSURE. It is difficult to measure a quick exposure.

One must kers as nearly as one can the rapidity of his shutter. It is an easy test to photograph a pendulum in motion and make the calculation. Good information can be the calculation. Good information can b made by questioning the maker of the shut There are shutters now which by adjustment will give the correct time, and these are by all means advisable. In a time exposure, counting, "hickory, dickory, one; bick-ory dickery, two," and so on will make good seconds, and by practice quite perfect ones. This method gives thirds of a second very easily, and by a little care sixthe and even twelfths. By knowing one's shutter, or using ne where the time is made for you, it feasible to make the correct exposure aft. you have determined what it should be, once spent some time in the field with an expert photographer in Dublin, who would nearly every time sit down and study and figure, before he would make an exposure. Taking off the cap and putting it on one car be so varied as to measure slow time. It should be practiced by the watch until the operator can know just how long it does take under movements of different rapidity. So also, one should practice with a shutter and form a judgment of the time. It is quite as necessary to know how to secure the time as it is how much the time should be must be remembered that one must know bo much time to give and then give it, in order to obtain a good picture, and there is no excuse for not doing it, for the means are

easily at hand. There are very many other things which enter into the making of a good photograph. Some people naturally select a scene which is picture and to others it is more difficult f you have determined to make a pho of any particular thing or place the camera should be moved about and the situation studied until one is satisfied that the best position has been obtained. I once heard one of our most expert amateurs say that it was camera less than six feet the good picture ment wherever needed. The reme could be obtained rather than the poor one Mr. Johnston completely of all the It is the shadows which make pictures. The incombine that came from years of light should be kept in front of the camera of the naturally ordained functions. is always of great use to cover the camera and lens so that exposure can be toward the light, if one wants a bright established in every case. light to the icne.

Is always of great use to cover the camera is always of great use to cover the camera would like a sample of his remains and lens so that exposure can be toward would like a sample of his remains and the light. If one wants a bright, speaking will be complied with promptly and no pleasure he will get it by keeping the light charge whatever will be asked by him. He pleasure he will get it by keeping the light is very much interested in spreading the in a very mach interested in spreading the light. sought for, and must be had in pictures where water is the principal characteristic.

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DEVOTEES OF THE CAMERA perfect. It is a difficult problem and one of the hardest to be overcome. An old photographer will take the time almost intuitively, but the most expert will fall down completely on occasion. There is not space in place of good developers are to be found.

an article of limited length to more than approximate a rule. It may simply be said, you must have your time right, and care and caution will make it tight. Exposure Pyrogalic acid as a developing agent is altables and exposure instruments can be had ways good and will do its work faithfully. tables and exposure instruments can be had from any stock dealer, and if properly studied, the correct time can be known for any portion of day or year, or any kind of weather or follage. Either exposure meters or exposure tables can readily be had, can easily be studied, and should be used by every one who wants to make a good picture.

The studied is properly for an amateur I think other developers are better. Metol and hydroquinone in equal portions make one of the safest developers, and there is less danger from fog. A good formula is forty-five grains of each, with two ounces of carbonate of soda and three ounces of carbonate of soda and will do its work faithfully. For my own use, I use a Watkins exposure added fifteen grains of bromide of potsssium, meter, or the little book of exposure tables all dissolved in one quart of water. In using published by the Photo-Beacon of Chicago. The latter costs but 25 cents, and will do normal developer. In developing one should the work faithfully; but it must be studied always commence with a weak solution, and HASTINGS, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—

graph than it does to make a poor one. In Summer normal commenced in the High school building this week with an attendance shool building this week with a shool building this week with an attendance shool building this week with a shool building this week with a shool building this week with full opening, or 18 requires for correct time added a dozen drops of a 10 per cent solu-one ninety-sixth of a second. At midday in tion of bromide of potassium. Try the plate December, other elements being the same, for a half minute with this and then use vain. No one can overestimate the pleasure—the exposure should be just half as long, the normal developer. It is also well with of a thoroughly good photograph, or measure—On either date it should be twice as much a metal developer, after the detail of the picture is seen to be complete, to flow the plate for five seconds with a solution of carconste of sods, say three parts of water to one of a saturated solution. only give density, but will brighten the negative. In using a metol developer do not wash the plate before it is placed in the byse

bath. Let it drain, standing on edge for a few seconds, and then place it directly in The best advice which can be given an amaeur is to make good pictures. tions for doing so might require two books of instructions; but one of the books could be

written in two words, and these words ara,

Japanese War Ship Coming. BAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-A Japanese man-of-war, the Hiyle, is on its way to this port. It will receive orders here from the Japanese government and it is anticipated that it may be ordered to Hawaii. The visitor will be welcomed by the monitors Monterey and Monadnock, which vessels.

will not start for the north until after its

EASTON, Pa., June 18.—The Northamp-on Hard Vein company and Theodore Whitsell & Co., slate operators at Belfast, have notified their several hundred men that the quarries will be shut down at the end of the present month for an indefinite period. There is unusual duliness in the trade for this season of the year.

Steel Plant to Besume. PITTSHURG, Pa., June 19.—Shoenberger's teel plant, which has been closed for sevral weeks, will resume operations next Mon-lay, in all departments. The men have been audified of a general out in wages of from 6 to 20 per cent. A strike is improbable.

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