# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1897.

# COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

# MINOR MENTION.

Emoke "George's Own." Klein, 112 B-way, D. F. Eicher has returned from Colfax, Ia Shriver, dentist, moved to 216 Merriam blk.

Mrs. J. G. Smith is visiting relatives near Loveland.

Berry boxes, baskets, bee supplies Younkerman.

friends in this city.

It. N. Nicholas has gone to Colorado on a bealth seeking tour. Dr. Bellinger and D. J. Hutchinson visited issouri Valley yesterday.

Louis Dale is in the city. He is now a resident of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. P. H. Warner and daughter, Kittle, are visiting in Guthie county

Mrs. T. M. Gilmore of Missouri Vailey visited friends here yesterday. Miss Anna Flynn and Miss Ethel King of

Nesla are guests of Miss Unthank. Miss Hanchett of Omaha will visit Mrs. Johanon of Bancroft street pext week.

daughter

Miss Emily and Master Howard Wareham of Omaha are the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wareham. Graham Davis, representing one of the big elgar houses in New York, is in the city, with headquarters at Peregoy & Moore's.

H. W. Binder reported to the police yes terday that a lawn mower which he left orward on the previous evening had been stolen

County Treasurer Arnd has recovered a valuable dog that was recently stolen from him. He found it in possession of a farmer just east of the city.

Ella Bradford has filed her petition in the district court asking for a divorce from her husband, David Bradford, Desertion is alleged. Both are colored.

An agreement was entered into yesterday which all of the local banks agree to ob-ve Monday as the Fourth of July. All of the banks will be closed on that day.

William Turner, who broke into jail in an effort to get a friend out, was fined in police court yesterday morning. A real friend came over from Omaha and paid his fine and will be boried at Weston today. court yesterday morning. took him home.

A reception was tendered to the members and ex-members of the Young Men's Chris tian association last evening. Some fine music rendered and the evening was a very endovable one to these present.

Mrs. M. F. Himman, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, will conduct Flower Mission exercises tomor-row, at the Sunday school of the Christian Special music will be rendered. The is invited to attend.

Residents in the vicinity of the North First street bridge are objecting to the closing of that structure to all forms of traffic. The foot passage ways have been closed for several weeks, and the mailing up of the driveway practically closes the street.

The funeral of Walter Chase, the lad drowned in Mosquito creck, took place yes-terday morning at Grace church. The pallhorses bearers were selected from among the friends and playmates of the boy, and were Bert Hill, Ceell Davis, Ed Johnson, Albert Zerkowsky, Charles Lacy and Paul Bayliss.

M. Treynor has returned from Des after witnessing the creation of the hybrid democratic state ticket. It was re-ported that he had gone to Washington to take another look at the postoffice situation, but his friends say the trip to Washington is not necessary, and that the postoffice fight is concluded.

Representative Potter came up from his ome in Oakland and spent a few days in town on business, but found time to tell the friends of the beet sugar factory enterprise that he was anxious to do all that lay in nower to secure the location of a far tory here or at East Omaha during the next

Hemmorly Fuller was arrested vesterday by an information filed in Justice Vien's court charging him with the larceny of a \$7.50 pipe wrench. The wrench was stolen from the printing office of Harvey De Long. It

FATHER SEES HIS SON DROWN hesitancy accepted the invitation. The are hesitancy accepted the invitation. The as-sociation contains all of the leading backs of the United States and the Detroit meeting is the regular annual convention. Unfortunate Ending of a Pleasure Trie to GOLD DEMOCRATS WANT & TICKET. Timber Lake. Have Strong Objections to Supporting Fred White for Governor. DES MOINES, June 25 .- (Special Telegram.) - The gold standard democrats of Iowa

Watery Death.

On the latter point, however, there is some question, and it is expected there will be some opposition to this course. Three weeks ago a conference was held by leaders of the Details of a drowning accident that ocparty, at which the expression was that if the silver element should name White for curred at Timber Lake, a short distance governor, the gold democrats would be una-ble to support him. He was considered the most objectionable candidate that the silver from Crescent City, reached here vesterday. The accident pectured on Thursday afternoon. A Danish farmer bamed Rasmus Hanelement could put forward. It was con-ceded by many that if Beles should be nomi-nated, he would be entitled to the support Patronice the popular Eagle laundry, 724 sen joined a party of fishermen, who had at-Broadway. Tel. 157. Three wagons. Born, of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Seventh street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart, a daughter. of many sound money democrats. The nomination of White in a convention in which Boics was hardly given any consideration at They reached the lake early in the day. Dur- all seems to have been the last straw with many of the gold democrats. They regard White as a populist, and say they will not ing the afternoon Hansen took his two boys in an old tub of a boat and paddled out into oupport him. On the other hand, many of their most active members question whether the party will be strengthened by putting a ticket in the field at this time, and the the lake. The boys were both under 15 years of age and neither of them nor the father could swim to amount to anything. After

nvention is expected to have a fight over rowing over the lake a while they found a the matter. good place to fish and prepared to take ad-Legislature to Meet Again Next Week. vantage of the opportunity. In getting their lines out and shifting their portions the boat DES MOINES, June 25 .- (Special Tele was overturned and all were thrown into the lake where the water was very deep gram.)-The legislature will meet in extraordinary session July 1, when it will determine Both of the boys disapeared, but the father whether to finally adjourn. When the four months' special session completed the codiheld to the boat and seized one of his some as he came to the surface. The other came up, but too far away to be reached unless the father released the half-strangled child fication of the laws adjournment was taken till July 1. This was necessary because the constitution of Iowa requires that all laws whose head he was holding above water. Two passed at a special session must go into effect ninety days after the adjournment of other members of the fishing party, the Conner brothers, proceed another boat and went to the rescue and saved the father and the session. More than ninety days was necessary to get the laws printed, and it one son, but the other boy was drowned. The body was not recovered until late and was decided to gain time by taking a recess ill July 1, in the belief that ninety was taken to Crescent and thence to the home near Weston. The boy was 13 years old. He after that time would be enough to get the new code ready.

### PROJECT ANOTHER EXPOSITION

The Council Bluffs Roadster club's second To Be Held in 1899 Between Buffalo

matinee drew a large attendance at Union and Mingara Falls. ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 .- Articles of in park yesterday afternoon and the people who

corporation of the Panamerican Exposition company were filed here and in Buffalo to day. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at the Transportation club in New York this afternoon to effect an organization. It has been decided to hold this exposition in 1899, commencing May 1, and anning for cix months, and the site selecte s at La Salle, on the Niagara river, a fer minutes' ride from Buffalo, as well as Niagara Falls. The incorporators include x-Governor Roswell P. Flower, Hon. C. M. Niagara Falls. epew, E. B. Thomas, H. Walter Webl Edgar Van Etton, Daniel O'Day, Hon, Wil-llam F. Sheehan, New York; John M. Brinker, Frederick C. M. Lautz, J. S. Jones, Charles R. Huntley, C. H. Haskins, Buffalo; Hon, W. Cary Ely, Burt Van Horn, Niagara Falls; Henry J. Pierce, Howard H. Baker, Hobart Weed, F. S. Mc-Graw, Richmond C. Hill, Herbert P. Bissell, Buffalo. The company proposes to at one-begin work of preparation for the exposition

DISCHARGE CREW OF DAUNTLESS.

No Evidence They Intended Acts Hos-

tile to Spain. KEY WEST, Fla. June 25.-The crew and the Cubans, who were on board the Dauntless and who were yesterday arrested, were today discharged by United States Commissioner Otto, on the ground that there was no evidence to show that they were a military organization, or intending to commit acts ostile to Spain. The principal evidence offered by the prosecution consisted in the finding of about 600 casks of arms and ammunition on board the Dauntless while it

SUMMER FOOD AND DRINK.

# Article Suited to Juded Systems-Things to the Avended. Health and comfort in the heated meason

depend very largely upon the sort of fuel that is fed to the diggstive engine, and the plentical ignorance displayed on the subject.

not only in daily life, but in much of the published advice, is sufficient to make not only doctors but angels weep. The appetite is the signal that the degistive functions hang out to indicate their own condition, and should be carvfully herded, says a writer in the Chicago Record. If the appetite is languid or morbid, the stemach is very cer-

tainly in the same condition. In summer the appetite is likely to be smaller, because not

much exercise is possible as in winter, id therefore the body has not used up as much material in the way of nerve and mus cular force, and so makes smaller demails upon the stemach. If, then, in summer the appetite is steady, though small, it is unwise force it or stimulate it too much, since if the stomach is obliged to create more nutritive fluids than the organs and members of the body need and use, it is left with a superfluity of material which it must rid itself of in some fashion. These superfluous juices ferment and cause a thousand disturbances. At the same time the advice so fre-quently given to avoid moats in hot weather and keep the diet low is equally unwise. Means simply cooked are extremely easy of ligestion and contain in compact form jus the nutriment the body requires. It is the rich gravice and sauces, the grease and tarch, that the stomach-working half-time iuring its summer holiday-so objects to in hot weather, as difficult of digestion. and creating an amount of heat not demanded by the body in the warm months, and which it must therefore, much against its will, throw off in fevers, indigestions and fluxes.

Starch, grease and a superfluity of sugar are all to be avoided, Meats, fowl, fish and

eggs, plainly cooked, without sauces, and requently cold, are to be used in moder ation to give vigor and strength to resist the drain of excessive heat. Hot bread, pastry, candies, rich fruity puddings and an excess of potatoes are bad. Graham and wholemeal bread, corn bread and the many light biscults sold in the shops are goog substi-tutes. Toast is good-not the soggy, crustcss, damp slice, barred with two or three corched lines, usually served one under the name of toast-but a crisp, thin bit of crusty bread, delicately browned all over and pefectly dry. Vegetables, and plenty of them t is astonishing how many persons announce with no air of apology, their dislike for green vegetables. It is astonishing how many per-sons live contentedly on a diet largely comosed of potatoes, rice, bread and pastry-

Il starch-and then are astonished when their digestion gives way or they break own with kidney disease. If green vegetables and salads are no

liked it proves that the stomach is not in a wholesome condition and they should be taken on principle, as medicine and dict. By using them through force of will a liking for them soon grows up, because their use has given the system a more healthy tone and with health it begins to desire what i vholesome. One cause of a frequent dis taste for vegetables is the unappetizing way which they are prepared. Green vege tables must be always put into cold water for cooking. Plunged into hot water they will before they can cook and lose all freshices of flavor. The cooking should be slow, eliberate simmering-hever swift boiling. To peas, beans, corn, spinach, okra, aspar gue, turnips, parsnips, carrots, a little butter or cream. Salt and pepper should be added while hot. Indeed, peas and beans, when nearly done, should have all the water drained off and be returned to the pot with a gill of cream and a hit of butter, to stew ently ten minutes before being served. The teen things plunged into, hot water, boiled

hard and served watery, tough and half cold, which are so frequently offered as vegetables are enough to implant a rooted dislike of

hem in any one. Salads should be eaten every day in summer. Not meat salade, which are a barbar-ism, but lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, asparagus, chicory, cress or such dainty things, in-cluding the delicious salad the French make of a hotch-potch of cold peas, beans, beets and the like. What is known as French dressing, a mixture of oil, vinegar, sait and pepper, is the best, and the oil should out-weigh the vinegar by three to one. Mayonnaise is to be used sparingly in summer, save

as an occasional sauce for codfish set in a bed of lettuce, or a filling for cold tomatoes

Fruit may and should form almost one-hall

first dish at breakfast every warm morning

recipe for raspberry flummery and one fo peach cream, which are both admirable sum

mer deserts. For the raspberry flummery

soak a small cupful for three hours, and ther cups of cold water for three hours, and ther

add two cups of hot water and stir on the fire until clear. Add a half cup of sugar, and

when the whole is lukewarm stir in a quart

of red or white raspberries. Set on the loc until very cold and eat with cream and sugar

The peach cream is made by passing a lozen soft, ripe peaches through a sieve and

solve a box of gelatine and when it is about to july mix in the peaches and a pint of

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sweetening them with a pint of sugar.

# A TERFORDER STREET TERMEN South Omalia News. Berger and all all a fragments a granter of

Real estate in the Third and Fourth wards took a perceptible upward jump yesterday, and prices on property in the First and Second wards stiffened considerably, the cause of course being the commencement work on the new packing house of Armour & Co. Property owners who on Wednesday would have been glad to sell lots in either the Third Fourth wards for \$1,000 now demand \$1,200 and even \$1,500. Real estate agents resort several transactions made yesterday and steamer. he boom is now on in earnest.

to relate, Fay took passage on the same atcamer. Mrs. Osborn was mightily wrought up over the escapade and when the couple With the building of a mammoth packing house the demand for live stock will be returned after a campaign over in Parls and other European cities she terminated their friendship—as she thought—by terminating greatly increased, and without doubt addi-Friendship as she thought by terminating Howell's pin money. This was momentarily successful, but it failed in the end. Mis. Osborn, mother of Howell, owner of some \$6,000,000, died. She left a peculiar will it bestowed \$400,000 on Howell in ons to the stock yards will be a necessity Officials of the company have not made any tatement to this effect an yet, but it is nown that additional cattle pens will uill during the summer to the west of the resent pens and improvements will be made rust. She also left him \$200,000 which he might dispose of as he saw fit, on one con-lition. He must not will any of it to issue to the hog yards. The big sheep ba about completed, and it is thought The big sheep barn is the child danged or sang professionally the stage. This was for Fay's benefit. there will be no necessity for unlarging the apacity of this structure for some As it stands now, the sheep barn will hold the nub of the controversy in the will 000 sheep, and should more than this number arrive in any one day accommodations Howell was faithful to his love. He carned for her, or she made him do it, on or the other. She had never abandoned him

build be furnished in the pens outside. Pusiness men are feeling greatly enuraged and predict a most prospercus year for the Magle City. When work on the new pestoffice and the beet sugar factory com-mence people here will be too busy to complain of hard times, or to even think of the recent business depression.

### Watchmen Are Let Out.

Osborn willed her \$100,000 in spite Since the change in the management at maternal prohibition. He died a trifle over a year ago and she has been known as his widow ever since. The family of the young watchmen have been discharged, the idea man contested the will on the ground that the terms of the mother's will made the being to place younger men in the positions. Manager Price had an idea that some of conest void. But the judge thought other the old watchmen were careless and he de-cided to test them. One evening not long vill. ago he took a stroll through the plant and around the grounds. Any number of watchtoo generous proportions of her form and the fading of her youthful bloom. She can

men saw him, but no one asked his business or ordered him off the premises. As he was not known personally to the men, Mr. Price hought this neglect should be corrected and the next morning the watchmen, with one exception, were called up on the carpet. This one exception is still holding his job and probably will continue to do so. He met Mr. Price on his rounds and asked in anguage more forcible than polite what he was doing around there. The manager made himself known and the watchman statted to excuse himself, but Mr. Price told him he was merely doing his duty and that's why an exception was made when there was a ceneral eleaning out of watchmen.

Butcher Against Saloon Keeper.

R. H. Richardson, a butcher, has been arrested for assaulting Hans Lemburg, a had died with their boots on, and Billy Mulli saloon keeper doing business at Twenty-sixth | gan was the character who just now was tr and Q streets. Richardson is employed at Swift's, and when he saw Officer Deters over at the plant he suspected what he wanted and skipped out. He hied himself to Justice Agnew's court and pleaded guilty.

assaulting Lemburg, and was fined \$3 "Billy Mulligan had run a long string, and lasted a good while for a man of his temper and practices—for he was tough, out and out," continued the pioneer. "His neck was and costs. With a receipt for his fine in his pocket, Richardson sallied forth and plainly told Officer Deters that the police court warrant was no good, as he could not be tried twice for the same offense. could in danger in the days of the San Francisco igilance committee, and he ran some narrow Deters talked the matter over with Judge Christmann and the result was that Richardhances with the law and lynchers afterward. He was a brave, desperate man, handy with weapons, and would fight 'at the drop of the son was landed in jail. After being locked up for a time he managed to give bonds in the time came, which accus sooner or later the sum of \$200 for his appearance next Tuesday, when he will be tried. Lemburg to befall almost every desperado, when the strain of danger and the effect of constant was badly used up, both eyes being blacked drinking and excitement got the better of his nerves and judgment. When a desperado and his face one mass of bruisca.

# Impose on Charity.

gets that way there are two courses that he may take-quit the country, guit drinkin, Yesterday afternoon three tramps giving he names of Frank Clark. James Conley and and get to work at an honest calling, or sta and get killed. The last was what Mulli gan chose, but he kept the business in hi James Clark, were found in a box car and arrested. The men had been rushing the can own hands and forced the pace to the end. "It was at Carson City that the end came and were partially intoxicated when taken to jail. They told the jailor that they had been to Billy Mulligan. The cards had goud against him all night. The liquor he had the city for the past two days begging. When enough money had been gotten to drunk had made him ugly as ne walked ou gether the trio would repair to a box car and of the Esmeralda saloon one morning. Next door was a laundry, and a Chinaman, ironspend It for liquor. Conley professes to have an injured hand, he having that member wrapped in bandages. By representing that ing clothes just as Mulligon was passing. he was unable to work he secured a good word the desperado drew a pistol and fired through the glass, blowing the Chinaman's many nickels and dimes from charitably disposed persons.

the performance was as bad as a game of the arduous duties of being a "swell," Berry Wall was a success in this mode of existence on smaller capital than this mode of existence on smaller capital than that of Oeborn mere, and why should not Howell exceed the doings of the king of dudes? So he set about to cultivate the "Hen-rletta" style of dross, vacuity of counte-nance and general inability to do anything of a useful nature. Wall was a invorte-with pretty actressen twhom burned to be. He succeeded with one, at least. He won poker

wife who before or after the birth o

ding was solemnized does not appear from the published reports, but the will stands.

BILLY MULLIGAN'S LAST DAY.

Made Ills Taking Off Memorable.

"His name was included in the little lis

of Nevada desperadoes made by Mark Twain

in 'Roughing It,' " said a Nevada ploneer to a

New York Sun man. He did not say "Mark

Twain," by the way, but "Sam Clemens,"

the name by which all old Nevadans and

Cellfornians knew the famous humorist. The

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he front. Some of the hostile mix-ups and

shooting matches in which that young Irish-

man had taken a hand had been related, and

ow the narrator had come to the day of his

But he pulled through all trouble natil

amply provided for.

taking off

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Fay.

Reason for It. Chicago Post: "I never heard you speak

of your son." "No. There are occasionally some little

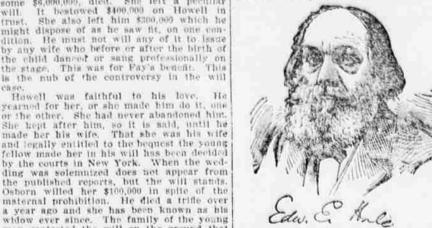
of family history that one does not natters like to discuss. "He hasn't disgraced the family name, He succeeded with one, at least. He won has be

"No. Fortunately he had decency enough to change his name before he would con-sent to run for the legislature." Well, one summer when business was light and the fat had begun to wrinkle the hitherto glove-fitting costumes of the fair Fay, Howell departed for Europe. Strange

DR. EDW. E. HALE.

Tells of a Positive Specific for Nervous Disenses.

Edward Everett Hale, D. D. L. L. D., the celebrated New England Preacher, Author and Philambropist, writer:



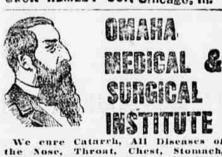
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MIDDLE AGED and OLD MEN.

had accepted the club's generous invitations witnessed some fine races. The track was in good condition and the cool, bracing weather made it possible for the horses owned by the members to do their best work. Three races were carded, one in class B, class C and a special, but one of the best races of the afternoon was between the horses of two Omaha men who refused to permi their names to be given. Each owned a good horse and each was anxious to prove to other that his was the better, but both eared to go on the race track to determin the matter, lest their employers should dis

over that they were owning and driving fas All of the races were in three heats. The first was a mile trot between Dr. Robert-

son's Jack Gentry, Clark Pettit's Huzzy, M. B. Weatherby's Grey Jim and Snap, Robertson's Jack won easily in 3:08 and 3:01. Snap was second and Grey Jim third. In the second race Lawrence Holst's Maxey was the favorite with the grand stand, but A. W. Wyman's Charlie Gilbert took the

Roadster Club's Matinee.

first two heats in 2:43 and 2:43% In the third race W. B. Huston's Lady

Tier, a brown mare that had never been driven on a track half a dozen times and handled by an owner who knew still less about the tricks of the track, won the two last of four heats and the race in 2:30 and 2:32. A. P. Faulk's Lena Striker was see ond and Matt Robinson's Billy Huston third The Omaha men's mile exhibition trot concluded the program. One horse was a little wirey pacer and the other was a big, angular

The trotter won in 2:34, two sec trotter. onds ahead of his opponent.

Ahles Took the Watch.

will hold their state convention in this city on July 7, and local leaders of the party declare that there will be a large attendance and that a ticket will be put in the field.

Miss Myrtle Hall of Creaton is visiting THEIR SOAT OVERTURNS IN DEEP WATER

Rasmus Hense n and His Two Boys Thrown Out and One of the Lods Finds a

is the third time within a year that the Fuller boy has been under arrest for larceny. He is also just recovering the use of a broken leg. He had pawned the wrench for 75 cents. The closing exercises of St. Peter's Cathchool occurred last evening in Hughes' A very interesting program was arranged by the pupils and the hall was packed by their friends. One of the features was the rendering of a cantata by the elder pupils, but the prettiest thing of all was the baby show given by a number of tiny; little girls, who handled their sweet dollies with a grace and affection that won all

In view of the fact that two boys have been killed by railway trains within the last six months while jumping on and off and numerous other minor accidents of the same nature have occurred, Mayor Carson has issued a peremptory order to all members of the police force to immediately place under arrest any boy getting on or off moving trains, either on the railways or street car There is to be no exception, and lines. parents will not be permitted to settle police by leaving a promise that their boya shall not repeat the offense.

The commissioners for the insane examined David Tostevin yesterday. They decided to declare him to be incurably insane and to provide for his care. Two or three years ago Tostevin's friends engaged Warren Hough of Crescent City to take care of him for a few months for a satisfactory consider ation. The treatment received was so satis factory to the old man that he has practically made his home at Hough's ever since. He pleaded so earnestly to be sent back there that the board was willing to entertain a proposition from Mr. Hough, who was s nt at the examination. Hough has nown the old man for many years and is able to get along with him without diffi-He made the board a proposition to take him and provide for all of his wants for a consideration of \$3 a week. The offer was accepted and the order was made to last indefinitely.

C. B. Viavi company, temale remedy. Med Ical consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

## N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 520.

Arcanums to Picale at Manawa. The Omaha Royal Arcanums will picnic at Manawa today. They notified Receiver Hannan at 4 o'clock yesterday that 400 tickets had been sold and at least 500 members would constitute the party. A special motor train will meet them at the Ninih street depot. will take them down at 2 o'clock one fare for the round trip. They will be the first large party to take advantage of the special 2 o'clock excursion rates that will be made every afternoon with the excep of Sunday. when one fare pays for the round trip and admission to the plaza.

#### Basket Fienle for July Third.

The people of Downsville and Pleasant Hill are planning for a big basket picule to be held Saturday, July 3 at Ward's grove, two miles east of Weston. They have invited the people of Weston, Underwood, Hazel Dell and Quick to join them in a royal good time. A number of people from this city will also attend.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were reported yes terday from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

## Four transfers, total ......\$3,311

We want all the good farm loans we can set: 6 per cent interest and a small com-mission. No delay for the money. We want your fire and tornado insurance on farm, town or city property. Best of com-panies represented. Lougee & Lougee, 235 Pearl street.

The best of home cooking today at Meth-odist market, 415 Broadway. Ice cream and cake, afternoon and evening.

Officers Murphy and Anderson were given a long chase yesterday afternoon by a report filed by P. D. Burke, a blacksmith, that he had been robbed of a valuable gold watch. Burke left his vest lying on a chair in his shop on Broadway and went on the street leaving the shop open and tenantless. John Ahles came along and took a seat in the chair to rest and walt for Burke. Half an hour elapsed and the blacksmith did no show up, and then it occurred to Ahles i teach him a losson. He took the watch and after showing it to several people put it it his pocket and took it to a cigar store sev eral blocks away. When Burke returned the shop was open and vacant. He missed the shop watch and called upon the police to help find The only person found that had see Ahles take it was a deaf and dumb boy, and his description fitted a sneak thief who has had some experience with the police and who lives near Crescent. This man was in town in the vicinity of the shop about the hour the watch was taken and the police learned that he was on his way home in a farm wagon. The officers made a drive o

about ten miles in the effort to head hin off or find him. They returned to town un successful, to learn the true story of the disappearance of the watch. Cane seat rockers, 95c, this week, at Dur

# fee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 Broadway.

# Will Look at the Fruit.

The Fruit Growers' association has made arrangements to give the newspaper men at opportunity to visit some of the big fruit farms and vineyards in this vicinity, and or Tuesday morning a number of carriages be placed at their disposal and they will be driven through the garden and vineyard dis tricts. The fruit growers declare that th present crop of fruits of all kinds exceeds i all respects that of any previous year sine Council Bluffs has turned its attention t horticulture. The raspberry crop will begin to be harvested next week, the blackberries re getting ripe faster than the owners of farms can gather them and the straw berry crop is at its height. The grape cro promises to exceed that of any previous year. The quality of all of the fruit is the best ever known, and the total value will b thousands of dollars in excess of that of any previous year. A gentleman from New York

who has been negotiating through the Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' association for the purchase of the old Green packing house for a new manufacturing plant, will accom-pany the party and be permitted to take a look at the great fruit industry that has grown up within the last few years around Conseil blugs. Council Bluffs.

#### Attention, Picnic Partles.

Special excursions to Manawa daily, except Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Round trip tickets 10 cents.

### Nearly Loses His Money.

Mansel Wicks, one of the ploneer citizens of Council Bluffs, now located in Texas, has ormal for the day. been in the city for several days visiting his sons and daughters. Yesterday he had occasion to visit an Omaha oculist and after receiving the treatment, took out his wallet to pay the bill. He had \$75 in his wallet, and after taking out two \$5 bills attempted to return the remainder to his purse, but instead dropped it on the floor of the waiting Reports from Stations at 5 p. m., room of the physician's office. In at the time was a young girl and her blind father. When Wicks moved away from the chair in which he had been sitting the girl saw the roll of bills lying beneath it on the floor. She picked it up and asked Wicks if he had lost anything. Wicks had put one of the \$5 bills in his pocket, and finding this was safe gave a negative reply and left the office. The girl placed the money in the hands of the physician. Wicks did not miss his money until he reached this side of the river. He then reported to the police that he had been robbed. Officer Anderson was

Paul, partly cloudy Davenport, cloudy. Helena, cloudy Kansas City, partl: C. R. Hannan has received a query from ismarck, clos James R. Branch, secretary of the American

James R. Branch, secretary of the American Bankers' association, asking-him if he would Galveston, cloudy..... consent to open the discussion at the Detroit meeting on the shipments of currency

lay anchored off Indian Key, waiting to be towed by the Wilmington to Jacksonville, The captain of the Dauntless in reply to the questions of the district attorney declared that the atms on board were taken from a schooner at sea.

# HOUSE "TAKES ISSUE WITH SENATE.

Will Not Accept Sugar Schedule of the Upper Branch. CHICAGO, June 25.-The Post's Washing

on special says: There is every reason to believe that the senate will back down the rest of the way and accept the house sugar schedule. Chairman Dingley and the other members of the ways and means committee make a flat denial of the statement made when the senate adopted what was then called a compromise schedule that the house had agreed to accept that compromise. They nsist that the senate shall swallow the house proposition whole, and in all probability this will be done.

# Panamericans at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25 .- The Panameri an tourists devoted today to industrial sight eeing in districts adjacent to Pittsburg They were bidden a hearty good-bye by the commercial men of Plitisburg at a banquel at the Duquesne club tonight. There wers about 300 guests. Banker William R. Thomp-son presided.

# Hawalian Court Has Jurisdiction.

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Saturday:

hipped cream, set on the ice and eat when old There are many pleasant, cooling drinks to SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.-The supreme court has reversed Judge Trout of the sube made from fruits. Currant shrub is made by heating a kettleful of currants until the perior court of this city in the order o Injunction granted to Claus Spreeckels against the Hawallan Commercial and Sugar company and its board of directors, holding that the Hawailan court has jurisjuice flows. Strain through a jelly bag, let it grow cold, and to every quart of juice add three-fourths of a pound of sugar and a pint

of the best white brandy. Strain and bottle A little mixed with ice water makes a reshing summer drink. Raspberry vinegar equally pleasant and is non-alcoholic FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Upon five quarts of ripe raspberries pour enough eider vinegar to cover the fruit, which Partly Cloudy with Light Showers WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Forecast should be slightly mashed. After standing fo in the sun for twelve hours, and in a coo For Nebraska-Partly cloudy in eastern place over night, strain and pour the vinegat

over an equal quantity of fruit again. peat the process, and at the end of portion; light showers in western portion; Re Slightly warmer; southeast winds. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy, with occasional showers Saturday afternoon; warmer; south winds. For Iowa-Partly cloudy; warmer; varia-ble state backs and backs twenty-four hours strain it once more, and to each quart of liquid add three pounds sugar and a pint of water. Let it boil up

once, skim carefully and bottle while hot. ble winds, becoming southeasterly, For Missouri and Kansas-Light showers Saturday afternoon; northeast winds, be-Soda lemonade is an excellent and whole some drink. Peel off in a transparent spiral coming southeast. For Wyoming-Generally fair; slightly warmer; south winds. the thin outer skin of a lamon, drop a pitcher, squeeze upon this the juice of four

large lemons, sugar to taste. Add the pitches balf full of crushed ice, and pour in two bottles of sodawater. A raspberry or two, or strawberries, if in season, torsed into the

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 25-Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years: pitcher adds flavor to the drink. It is a much more delicious beverage if for lemons West India limes are used, which are so much more richly and pleasantly flavored

than lemons. Another popular summer drink is known to some as "horse's neck," to some as " a cork-screw comforter," which sounds elaborate. Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March , 1897:

but is in reality very easy to concoct. Peel from a large lemon the entire outer peel in a very thin spiral. Coll this up the sides of a long glass and fill the coll with fine crushed ice. Empty upon it a bottle of ginger ale and let it stand a moment before drinking.

# After a Nutional Flower.

Considerable interest a prevails among omen concerning the choosing of a national flower for America. Several societies have been formed in the east for the purpose of setting forth the beauties of the columbine. that flower being in the lead just now, al-though some time ago it was almost decided that golden rod should be An rica's em-blem. Miss Helen Webster of Wellesley, W. J. Rolfe, the Shakespearean commentator and Mr. Sargeant, the well known botanist of Cambridge are leading members of the east-ern societies interested in a national flower.

## Kissing in Abyssinia.

A pleasant interview is that just reported from Abyzsinia. M. Lagrade, the French governor of Obok, has been kissed on both cheeks by King Menelik. It is a case of "kiss and make up." and France is con-gratulating herself that this duplicate kiss affair cements the friendly relations between the two countries. The only drawback to the pleasure is that the interference of the

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official. in vain.

#### Magie City Gossip.

the summer diet, though, curiously enough, quite a number of people possess the delusion that fruit is not wholesome. It should be the W. S. Babcock has returned from a trip Cheyenne. Zeb Goodwin of Alliance is registered at

one of the hotels. indeed, it is good winter and summer, fo D. E. Gilmore, Central City, was a business that matter, but the profusion with which nature produces fruit in the hot season points visitor here yesterday.

G. W. Valentine, Kearney, was a business out the time when it is best eaten. Fresh ruit is always best, but there are hundreds visitor at the exchange yesterday.

G. E. Thompson of Big Springs is here for of delightful modes of preparing it-all o them wholesome. Among the best are frul ices, made of strawberries, raspberries, cur few days looking after property interests. The Sabbath school of the First Methodist rants or peaches. The fruit can be worked up with gelatine and cream to a mousse, church will picnic at Syndicate park this fternoor which is, when frozen, or merely allowed t stand on the ice, an excellent and wholesom form of sweets for hot weather. Here is

The shot tower at Twenty-eighth and A treets, which was moved down from Omaha, s being placed on its foundations. N. B. Mead, manager of the Western Union

office, returned yesterday from Ohio, where he had been to visit his mother who is dangerously ill.

Burglars broke into the Reed hotel Thurs day night and went through two rooms. The first was that of Attorney Powers, who was elieved of an \$8 fee, and the second was that of Inspector Houston. The occupant awoke, and after an exciting tussle the burglars escaped down the back stairway.

Frank Trouba, who lives on Thirty-sixth street at the county line was in the city last night and reported that his two children, a boy 2 years old and a girl nearly 3, were nissing. Mr. Trouba fears that the children have been stolen, as a neighbor told him that the children had been seen riding down the road in a buggy with a strange man. The

police have been asked to investigate. walked to and its between the start way arrive the window, keeping watch against a sur-prise in either direction. Then as the face of the desperado appeared once more at the window one of the soldiers fired with his rifle, killing him instantly. It was an un-FAY TEMPLETON'S ROLL.

After Several Trials She Captures a Fortune.

It matters little to Fay Templeton that in-creasing years, too solid flesh and loss of have been sacrificed in carrying the room by creasing years, too solid nesh and toos at storm. sprightliness have retired her from the stage, "Billy Mulligan was a New Yorker by "Billy Mulligan was a New Yorker by It makes only that difference which comes birth and was a typical representative of the to all when a career is closed too early to old-time California 'tough' gambler-a class leave the mind content to pursue other lines. which got its tone and manners from the But the once pretty soubrette can bid the stage farewell and live on the interest of her money relates the Chicago Chronicle. Her money, relates the Chicago Chronicle. Her the thumb and finger four times out of five claims under the will of her last and most stern and short-spoken except where it wa prominent matrimonial venture have been sustained by the New York courts. She will part of their game to be suave, rough-an tumble fighters, fashionably dressed, with more of oreaments than southern gamblers often wear, and distinguished by heavy black sustained by the New York courts. She will shortly come into possession of the saug sum of \$100,000. This is why she need not gambol ponderously behind the footlights in the vain endeavor to appear as she did when she made her hit in "The Mascotte." Too much fiesh has been the bane of more there on footlight for the sauge of more there on a footlight for the sauge of the sauge of

which they went to the new mining com-munities to stay while these flourished or until they were driven out. They had their day-most of them were shot or hanged, or one footlight favorite. Some have dopted a rigorous course of training which has produced startling results. But Fay was they died in want. Here and there scrande never fond of training. In fact she ferred to perform her part at catch we in some out-of-the-way western communi weights some decrepit ourvivor is found of ambler-desperado class of which Billy Mulligan was a shining example."

her attractions disappeared with her waist How the Trouble Began line. Too much roundity of figure made i necessary for her to cast about for othe A big church row is said to be brewing at Mochiman Bottom, in Riley county, Kan. A Sunday school social was given

the other night, at which a guessing game was employed to determine who should be partners at the supper table. A goldet was nilled with shelled corn and the man guessinitied with shelled corn and the man guess-ing nearest to the number of grains was entitled to pick the best looking woman, while the woman guessing nearest had the same choice among the men. Some of the Christians of the neighborhood declare that

**KINGSFORD'S** 

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in the ranks of her profession. It was sup posed to be a good bargain on both sides but herein the calculations of the taient and all outsiders were at fault. Among her ardent admirers was "Billy" West of min strel fame. It was in the heyday of her supremacy as the leading comic opera soubrette of the land that West faid elege wife for just one day. Then they parted **OSWEGO CORN** 

pretty face and form was Howell Osborn

he was staying, and upstairs to his room in the top story. The door of his room opened near the head of the stairway, and when the sheriff's officers came to arrest him for killing the Chinaman he stood ther off with his revolvers. They knew it mount certain death to some of them to try to rush up the stairway, and they stopped at the foot to consider. John Coleman, a particular friend of Mulligan, who was with them, tried to persuade him to surrender.

ains out: then went on to the hotel where

CATARRH Throat, Lungs, Liver, Dyspensia and all Bowel and Stomach 'No use, John,' said Mulligan. 'I shan' LADIES Given careful and special attention be taken alive. This is my last day and the game'll end right here. You keep away WRITE for all their many allments. Your troubles if out of city. Thousands cured at home by correspond and don't get mixed up in the trouble.

lifted his face to the window

Without a

"Coleman was working along up the stair TREATMENT BY MAIL Consultation way as he talked, with the object, perhaps Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute of getting near enough to the desperado t disarm him. 'Stop where you are, John,' said Mul

igan; 'one step nearer and I'll kill you "Coleman made another step forward and Mulligan shot him through the heart. He permitted the others to take the body away

keeping them covered with his pistols al the time. A crowd gathered in the hote and the public square which it faced, and plans were discussed for capturing Mulligan; but his character for deadly desperation was At last

such that volunteers were scarce. At las it was decided to call out the militia com pany and take the desperado in his stronghold by regular assault. "The troops were mustered in double line in the public square, facing the hotel, and

waiting the order to advance. Through the window of his room in the third story Mulligan could be seen now and then as he walked to and fro between the stairway and

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the pleasure is that the interference of the other powers. Italy in particular, may prove that the kiesing was a little previous, if not in value. A subscription of the please of the please with please of the That is, his mother had millions at her command and Howell devoted himself to

For several years she remained in the same class and then it was too late. She might do for heavy old women, but as a soubrette

her money while others of the rotund class ust train down to earn salaries. Fay has been a wife twice. Of this fact there is authentic record. She wedded once

But at any rate she consented, and they were wedded. They lived as husband and

Nobody knew why, and nobody has been told. The wife went one way and the hus

rection. That was the end of this matri-monial venture. Mr. West subsequently obtilned a divorce. Among those who were attracted by her

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means of enjoying the goods of life. That is where she displayed the business ability which enables her to live on the interest of

han

to her heart and won it. Mayhap she knew that the end of her circer was at hand

band trimmed his course in the opposite di