COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT NO OPPOSITION TO DRAKE BOARD OF Education Buys Two Small favor by nearly all those present. Mr. Kill Board of Education Buys Two Small committee of two to investigate and make a

MINOR MENTION.

Smoke "George's Own." Klein, 112 B-way.

Shriver, dentist, moved to 264 Merriam bik. S. Ma chall and with left for Utah tan Mrs. D. S. Williams and daughter have re-

turned from Kirksville, Mu Mr and Mrs. C. B. Reyes have returned from a thort pleasure trip.

For rent, three rooms furnished for house-become. Apply at 125 Mynster at Min dewell and daughter, Flora, have ter Commissioners, Complete Their Preturned from Meadow Grove, Neb Pytronize the popular Eagle hundry, 724 robilway. Tel. 157. Three wagers. Mis. G. A. Schredsack and Mass Emily Besidness there game to San Francisco

Master Clyde Worley of Clarinda is a gover of his grandpaints. S. Worley at 1 site furned last evening from Corriand, Neb.

The case against W.D. Hardin, the axbecome, which was to have been decided you. In withdraw his resignation, terday, has been perspend until July 8. A good portion of the day

Rev. W. S. Barner will officiate.

The case of Sam Douglas, charged by John Mowery with assault, was called in Justice Vien's court vesterday, but owing to Douglas' condition the hearing was portified unit flext Monday. A warrant has been issued to Mowery and he is being held to answer for his energetic assault upon Pouglas.

Judge Smith vestorday marning overruled the motion for a new iris) in the case of Hood gainst the Northwestern. Plaintiff claimed \$50,000 damages and a jury awarded a ver dies of \$7,000. A new trial was granted on motion of the defense and a verdies of \$200 was the result. Plaintiff then rought a new trial, which is refused.

The Young Men's Christian assur management met with State Secretary Mage last night. As the conditional subscriptions to ask for further time. The association with prospective membership has less than \$1,000 now to rause. Secretary Magee will remain a day or two to assist.

Charles Vorkey was fined \$30.70 by Judge McGee yesterday morning in the police court, and given the alternative of paying it or spending the equivalent number of days in the city fail with two meals o day of bread and water. Voskey compicked up in an alley drunk and asleep.

The Board of Education held a special ment. ine last evening for the purpose of opening bids and awarding the contract for the new steam heating plant that the board has decided to put into the Pierce street building to replace the old and deficient furnace. J. C. Bixby was the lowest hidder and wan awarded the contract. His bid was \$1.697 The plant must be in operation before the beginning of school in September.

Details have been received of a drowning accident that occurred in Rockford township on Tuesday afternoon by which John Sales, a young farmer, lost his life, was bathing in a lake in company w number of other young men. He dived from a high bank, and it is supposed struck his head upon the bottom or some object his head upon the bottom of each disper-beneath the water. When he arose to the surface he called for help, but before his friends could reach him, he satik again Sales was 22 years old. The functal occurred yesterday.

A young woman under 20 years of age wa sent into the city yesterday by her friends from her home in Hamburg for the purpose of entering one of the hospitals for treat-ment. She came entirely unaltended and when she reached the transfer she was in such a physical and mental condition that proved that she was also penniless. She was put on a street car and taken to the drug store of Alderman Atkins and again abandoned. The attention of the county authora-ties was called to her and she was made comfortable for the night. She will probably be returned to Hamburg today by the overseer of the poor.

The first attempt to enforce the ordinance making it a misdemeanor to permit chickens to run at large was made yesterday. The victim was Mrs. Murphy an aged widow who lives on Avenue J and Eleventh street. No merous complaints have been made by he neighbors that the large number of chickens she was raising constituted a serious nulsance to her neighbors, and three weeks ago an information was filed in the police cour charging her with the offense under the or The warrant was issued, but th officers delayed serving it in the hope that they could induce her to place a restraint upon her chickens that would be satisfactor; to her neighbors, but she neglected to do so and she was brought to the station yester day morning. She was permitted to go on her own recognizance pending an investiga-tion by Judge McGee. The officers announce that there will be no delay hereafter in en-forcing warrants of this character, and that whenever the people of any neighborhood de-sire to abate the chicken numbance they will have prompt assistance.

C. B. Viavl company, temale remedy. Med ical consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Cane seat rockers, 95c, this week, at Durfee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 Broadway,

Business & improving and money is plenty We are prepared to make good western lowa-farm loans in small or large amounts at low rates. You can save money by writing us. We also write fire and tornado insurance at

lowest rates. Lougee & Lougee, 235 Pear

The train that haves Broadway at 8:30 for Manawa will get to the Grand Plaza in time for the entertainment.

The following transfers were reported yesterday from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl struct

Sheriff to lown Savings and Loan asso-ciation, lot II, block S. Hyatt's sub-

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George Stephens and wife to Ellen S.

Johnson tot 4 block 16 Carren w it.

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Pair in the Market w it.

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Five transfers; total ..

Fireworks at the Grand Piaza July 4th will not consist of roman candles, skycockets and other cheap stuff, nothing but special nicces coating from \$6 to \$30.

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Hawkeye Display at the Exposition Will Be a Hommer.

liminary Work and Are Highly Pleased at the Outlook -Off for Home.

evening. They spent a busy day arranging the first dear work and appointing the committees that will have charge of the various departments. It was decided to make any arrange at the propose of some of the excursionists.

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home on Flatner street Wednesday evening | means of bringing the people of lowe to a and tendered him the compliment of a sur proper realization of the great importance tell from prime party.

Charles Bauran jr, reperted to the point the exposition will be to the state, and purished a hicycle from his harn during the noon hour.

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An independence volchustion and basket 790,000 in addition to the \$19,000 already

Min A M. Jackson and con came down from Shoux City last evening and will visit Mrs. Jackson and parents Mrs. A. T. Rice. She reports that Mr. Jackson's condition is slightly improved but his bealth is still very freble. Bert Jeffries, aged 15, died resterday after. | make it exceed to magnitude, beauty and at Best Jeffries, aged 15. died residence of his moon of heart disease at the residence of his man with the letters that of any other state. We have been brought to strongly realize the figures. He had been suffering from the disease for several months. The fuheral will be held this afternoon from the residence. Rev. W. S. Butnes will officiate.

In the exposition in magnitude beauty and at tracitiveness that of any other state. We have been brought to strongly realize the disease for several months. The fuheral will be been the exposition will be of greater benefit to the state of lows than was the World's fair at Chicago, and we realize the message and meters of the firm C. W. Major & Co., druggists. Been will officiate. way better display than we made there. Every member of the commission is cuthusingle over the outlook, and we will all go

to make it a success." Commissione: Markley of Mason City, said "We are satisfied, after our conference with the Comata men who have the management f the big enterprise that they have realized the magnitude of their undertaking and that the management is in capable hands We came here believing that the Omaha mer his have a world's fair on their hands, and will not fail in any purt of their duty in making it the success it should be. We are not shed that we can induce the members of the legislature next winter to regard the mony we do now and get an appropriat

CANNOT ESCAPE THE POLL TAX One-Eyed Man is Still Able-Rodied

Enough to Wield a Shovel. Judge McGee yesterday rendered a decision that is of considerble interest to the general public. The case was that of Deputy Jailer Wednesday noon, and at 3 o'clock he was H. L. Ward, who pleaded exemption from poll tax liability on the grounds that he was blind in one eye. Judge McGee heard the evidence and took the case under advise-ment several days ago. In his decision yes-terday, Judge McGee decided what consti-tutes liability under the law. He said: Plaintiff claimed that he was not liable to

backed meant to be without any privacal of fects or aliments the majority of men woulfall below the standard. Men exist in all digress of physical ability and perfection when the statute speaks of one as abbodied, with reference to certain work to done, it plainly means a man ordinary physically able to do such work. A man whome eye is as well able to do common labout the streets as a man with two eyes, would be utilized to compel one citizen. sernit another who is equally and to work of escape the like burden.

Illinois courts have construed a similar tatutes. That an able-bodled man was one ordinarily physically able to perform the abor usually performed by able-bodled men.

labor usually performed by able-bodied medon the jubile roads."

Any physical defects which would seriously
interfere with a man performing common
labor, or any weakness which would make
the exertion hazardous to tim, would relieve
him from working out the politax. Any defect which does not have this effect does
not only relieve him from this duty, which
he is as able to perform as his neighbor. Defendant's loss of an eye does not exempt him
from payment of politax in labor or money.

The decision will remove a good many ob-The decision will remove a good many ob stacles from the path of Collector Blood. His brooks show that a very large percentage of the "ablebodied" citizens of Council Bluffs who have not parsed the 45-year limit have infirmities that incapacitate some physical them from working on the streets or paying the \$2 equivalent. He is considering now the advisability of renewing his demands for payment of the tax in numerous cases which he had previously passed by, accepting a phyician's certificate that the men were phys leally disabled. Speaking of the matter last evening, Collector Blood said: "It is strange how earnessly men will seek to evade the payment of this tax. It is certainly the most mpopular tax that was ever assessed against American citizens. If taxpayers sought to evade the payment of all other taxes with the ame persistency that they do their poll tax there would be more trouble than tax collectors ever dreamed of."

MANAWA FISHERMEN CAPTURED.

Taken in the Act of Scining the Lake and Heavily Fined. The gangs of fishermen who have been olying their vocation at Manawa without interruption for years, catching the fish as fast as the state fish commissioners could stock the lake, were given a rude awakening yesterday. They have been seining for months and have made no attempt at con-cealing their business. The fish have been sold on the streets, and in the catch there have been noticed hundreds of black base and other game fish. Complaints have been numerous but no one aspecared to be will-ing to institute criminal proceedings. On Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Morgan held a conference with his deputies and con-ciuded to catch a few fishermen. He inciuded to taich a few fishermen. He instructed Deputies Weightman. Compton
and McLyman to go to the lake after an
information had been filed in Justice Vien's
court and warrants issued for the arrest of
numerous John Does and round up the
violators of the etaic fish laws. The party
left town shortly before midnight. They
took rowboats, and following the glean
of numerous lanterns that were flashing
their rays over the water, they rowed into
a crowd of fishermen just as they were to a crowd of fishermen just as they were in the act of pulling in a 400-foot net. They captured Thomas Brown William Helms and Charles Mann and the seine. The men were brought to town and lodged in the county jail. At 10 o'clock yesterday morn-ing they were afraigned before Justice Vich. The men were as attention to they desired The men were so surprised that they forgot to make use of the usual tactics and ask for rottimizance and change of venue. They did not even think about employing the usual stread lawyer, who has always been

able in the past to exhaust the proceduring and exumerate the fishermen in some way. Each of the men pleaded guilty when arraigned and Justice Vien assessed a fine of \$25 and costs in each case. An order was

IOWA TO BE AT THE FRONT PELT TROLLEY PARTY WITH EGGS.

Cuming Street Gang Assaults Connell Bluffs Society People.

The trolley party given last evening by tens No. 32, Ladies of the Maccabees, was a success. The crowd was so large that it requited seven of the big motor cars to carry the people. The excursion included a trip TO SURPASS THAT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR surcon the bridge and over several of the Omaha lines as far out as the exposition grannia. Only one unpleasant incident or-curred to may the pleasure of the evening. ing street, in Omeha, a gang of boodhums on one of the street corners pelled the excur-sionists with eggs. Half a dozen of the missiles struck one of the cars and a number adjourned. They left for their homes last of hooflume when they made the assault. Mais Decade Jobbins of Oreston, after a custing. They spent a busy day arranging was called to it, but he manifested to displeasant visit here, returned home last even- the details of their work and appointing the position to make any arrests unless the moto

of the scuffolds in the third | tion candidates.

HYMENEAL.

An independence extendation and basket primits will be held at Wards grove, near Inswaryllie, next Samrilay. Rev. A. W. Litherland of this city will deliver an address.

An all day meeting will be held at Wards grove, near Paswaryllie, Sanday, July 4.

Hey J. W. Shank, D. D., of Omaha will preach in the mixing and flex. Henry Theorem of the mixing and flex. Henry The adjournment has evening the west parlor, under a beautiful arch of property of the direction of Mr. Coleman of Corning 1a.

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After the adjournment has evening the very market parlor, under a beautiful arch of parlors of the direction of Mr. Coleman of Corning 1a. carnations and ferns under a large four leaf Mr. John Harrison was best man Miss Laura E. Anderson bridesn Roy acted as page and carried bride's roses. The house was decorated with roses, carbations, smilax and ferns. Th bride was beautiful in a gown of white taf-fets silk covered with chiffon. Refresh-ments were served in a large house oppo-site the bride's home. The bride's table was

FREMONT, Neb., July 1 - (Special) - M:

John Hodges and Mrs. Nellie R. Pace, both of this city, were married last evening by Rev. O. Granger of the Christian church Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The groom is engaged in the blacksmith business on Fifth street.

Hodges-Pace.

Crosier-Sheldon.

VERMILION, S. D., July 1.—(Special.)-Ford Crosler of Pittsfield O., and Amy E. Shelden of this city, a teacher in the public were married last night. Jordan of Montrose performed the cere

SOUTH DAKOTA CROP REPORT Small Grain Looking Well and Corn

is Improving. HURON, S. D., July 1.—(Special.)-Referring to crops in South Dakota, the bulleting

development and growth of early and spring wheat oats, rye, barley, paratoes lens millet and tame and prairie grasses calities will need rain soon again.
Late spring wheat and only were especially benefited and a number of correspondents report that the improvement in late wheat is much greater than was anticipated. There are a number of limited loca ties, however, where the crops are still thin on the ground in many fields.

ild very well during the week, gaining

asses are now coming on radicity. In some othern and central countries some grass has en cut. While there is still some report of grassers working in Brown Edmunds and k countles their ravages have been con-to limited areas. It is stated that they mostly of native varieties, with some

Anita Will Celebrate Saturday. ANITA, Is., July 1 .- (Special.) -- Anita wil celebrate the Fourth in glorious syle this year on Saturday July 3. Among the featares are: Ball game, Stuart against Anita picycle races, hose race, parade, and a mag nificent display of fireworks in the evening Rev. Mr. Votaw is the orator of the day. Grieves Over His Expulsion.

BOSTON, July 1.—Alvin Dillaway, son of President C. O. Dillaway of the Mechanics Cational bank: committed suicide last night In competitive examination young Dillaway secured an appointment to West Point, but was expelled for a breach of rules before his

For Ill effects of over-eating-Beecham's

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair: Continued High Temperature

and Southerly Winds.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The weather foreest for Friday is: For Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri-Fair;

onlinued high temperature; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair, followed by showers; cooler by Friday afternoon; variable winds, becoming northwesterly.
For Kansas-Pair, followed by showers in western portion, coder, variable winds.
For Wyaming-Showers; coder, northwesterly winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, July 1.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature, compared with the
corresponding day of the past three years.
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Maximum temperature 50 81 81 81 88 Minimum temperature 70 68 65 63 Average temperature 82 76 71 78 Hainfail 98 30 68 16 Record of temperature and presimitation of Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1857

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.,

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Iowa's Governor May Succeed Himself if He Wishes.

CONCEDED HE WILL BE RENOMINATED

Many Aspirants for Other Places on Iowa Republican Ticket_Some Lively Contests Are Anticipated.

n of the target each training of the largest each training of the property.

Every member of the board was present Missing Addic Pfelfier and Louise Kest re
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Bixby's Hend Cut.

The only other business of importance was processed and the clock, or bed time, it is the election of a secretary of the board, a was 86 degrees furnishing abundant excuse the plumbing contractor, running mate of Governor Drake. For rall-superintendent of buildings and a custodian for the head of the family to stay out till The friends of One Shepard met at his considering special features and the best was in the basement of the new addition road commissioner C. L. Davidson of Hull of supplies. The old incumbents were reto the Neumayer hotel yesterday superin- will be renminated without opposition. But elected without a dissenting vote, the pres-

> For supreme judge there will be such a secretary and the secretary being likewise contest as that of two years ago, only hotter, in true of the same for H. J. Bancket if anything. Three months ago a field of fifteen candidates could be counted. Since Riepen for custodian of supplies. then it has gradually dwindled by with-drawals and announcements till there are only half a dozen left, with the state pretty were received from C. S. Harris, H. G. Gilhas gradually dwindled by withwell divided among them. Judge Waterman of Davenport, Judge Charles D. Leggett of Fairfield, Judge David Ryan of Newton. dge Lewis of Montezums, Judge Burnhan Vinten and Judge Ben McCoy of Oeka loosa are all in the race, unless possibly lodge Burnham should be accepted, he hav-ing intimated that he would not go into the McCov. Waterman and Leggs All the candidates are strong men; all has The retiring Judge

Another interesting fight may be had over hat he will again permit his name to go clore the convention. Mr. Sabin has been ominated five times successively by the ublicans. He has been elected four time ben the entire ticket was swamped. Sinthen he has been nominated twice and elected each time. He is very popular with the educators of the etate. This year, howver, there are others who believe he has ad all he is entitled to and they will conthe nomination with him. Prof. R. onsiderable local support, but never enough make Mr Sabin serious trouble ne he is out early and working hard. Prof. H. Longwell of Des Mones, for year esident of Highland Park college. addate, and Prof. Moyer of Atlantic, who aducts a large private school there and has been prominent in the State Teachers sociation, are all in the field. Mr. Sabin seems thus far to be well in the lead, but here are rumors that the situation is to be four new candidates in the next for

MONSTER REUNION AT SHELDON

Many Thousands of People Attend the Encampment. SHELDON, In . July 1 .- (Special.) - The reion and encompment of veterans and Sons f Veterans opened again yesterday morning a blaze of glory. A light shower at clock served to lay the dust, which added such to the comfort of the vicitors. The to brought larger orowds than the previous day and there were close on to 8,000 people in attendance. The Illinois Central brough id yesterday, hauling eight coach loads from the south and four from the north. Two more bands and the two companies of national guard from Sloux City arrived in the morning, completing the list. There are now five brass bands furnishing music for the occasion including the celebrated Fourth regiment hand from Sloux City. The program yesterday was the most in

eresting of the encampment, as it contained nany of the leading features. The after noon program was under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps, which is also holding its encampment.
The address of Aunt Becky Young of Dea

Moinca the old army burse, was one of the features of the afternoon program. The grand parade assembly was sounded at 3.30 p. m. and formed as follows: Fourth Regiment band, battalion Pourth regiment. aptain E. A. Kreeger of Cherokee command ing. Sheldon County band, association com-mander and staff, speakers in carriages Ladies' hand of Rock Valley, veterens by unty headed by their respective otps, Sheldon Juvenile band, Sons of Vet erans. Neton band, Sheldon fire department Sheldon Lancers, citizens on bicycles, citi zens on foot and in carriages. The parade was nearly two miles long. The column moved at 4 o'clock sharp under the directio

of the following sides: A. L. Burnell, Henry Shipley and J. R. Elliott. The attendance is much larger already than it was at Correctionville last year, and a great many more are expected. The Sheldon people had made ample provisions for taking care of the visitors and everything has gone

The war drama, "Captain Phil." was presented at the camp ground in the big pa-vilion last night, to a well filled house, and was well received by the audience. The play which is a strong one, is being put on by the author, John J. Wall of Sloux City. Mr. Wall plays the part of "Captain Phil." in a manner which would reflect credit on an old actor The tent under which the play is presented will seat 3,000 people.

Sheldon defeated Le Mare in a closely con-tested game of ball this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. Cherokee and Sheldon play to-

REFUSE A TAX FOR THE LIBRARY Legislators Get Through Work in Hurry and Arc Rendy to Adjourn. DES MOINES, July 1-(Special Tele-

gram)- The legislature concluded its work today and a joint resolution was passed, fixing 10 a. m. tomorrow as the hour for final adjournment. The appropriations committee met in the forenoon and after another long discussion decided to do nothing for the State university library. The tax proposition was overwhelmingly defeated and the re-gents declined anything else, saving that they wanted either the tax or a free field to fight for it next winter. The matter was accordingly dropped. The regents will buy books for immediate use on their credit and wait a year longer for an appropriation.

The sessions of the bouses opened at 2 o'clock and were short. The committee on code publication presented a report indicating that there was no doubt of completing the code by October 1. On the other hand, the editor of the code, E. C. Electronic transcript of a report to which he agrisols presented a report in which he seriously questioned whether as now being man aged the work can be completed in time. No action was taken and the code must be completed in time or the state take the consequences of having laws in effect, but of which there is no printed evidence.

A number of bills were passed corrective.

measures in which errors had been The roll calls indicated that 88 out of 100 resentatives and 49 of 50 senators were

Falls from a Train and is Killed. CEDAR RAPIDS. In. July 1.—(Special Tolegram !- Charles Delin, an employe at the Cedar Valley quarries, a few miles south of here, fell from a moving train this afternoon. He was run over and instantly killed He was a married man, whose home was at

The Board of Education held a short session last night to transact business which would have been disposed of in the ordinary course of events next Monday night, but no meeting will be held at the time of the amount be denated to that the straight will be held at the time owing to meeting will be held at that time owing to institution the fact that it will be celebrated as a holiday. The session lasted only about an itig of a committee which should consider hour, but the greater part of this time was devoted to the discussion of a proposition to purchase two lots, each 22x138 feet, adjoining the Walnut Hill school, on the Pall and Kennedy. The next meeting will be east. The lots were the property of the held in September.

Omaha Real Estate and Trust company. YESTERDAY NOT THE WARMEST DAY Omaha Heal Estate and Trust company, which sent in a communication stating that the lots have been occupied for several years by the school board and are now occupied by the school board are now oc

tending the plumbing A piece of brick here consistent and the first of acclaria- ident being unanimously instructed to cast

espie and C. H. T. Riepen. They were piaced on file. A communication from the Central Labor mion requested the board to reinstate the commercial course in the High school and also to enforce the truent laws. It was re-

ferred to the High school committee.
The report of the committee on claims was adopted, providing for the payment of bills amounting to \$6.204.22, among them being the bills of the census enumerators. amounting to \$904.02.

FIRECRACKERS AND THE FOURTH. Mayor Moores Proclaims Two Days for a General Jubilee. Mayor Moores has issued the following

CMAIIA, June 30, 1891.—Whereas, Section of chapter xin of the Revised Statutes of 1890 of the city of Omana provides as blows: "If any person shall unnecessarily Arrangements Being Perfected for discharge any firearms or shoot off any firecrackers or other fireworks or shall light or throw any fire ball or cracker in said city without the permission of the mayor, such person so doing shall on conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty dollars (420), and.

Whereat, The congress of the United States has enacted a law making July 4 the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a national holiday; and

Whereas, The evidences of awakened ma-

whereas, It is the duty of every liberty wing citizen to cease from his ordinary matter on the 4th day of July and join ith others in celebrating the anniversary

New, therefore I, Frank E, Moores, mayor ther fireworks within the city of Omaha iron the 3d and 5th days of July, 1857, with-ut such persons becoming ametiable to the Witness my hand this 39th day of June, 1897. FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

HOW TO SPEND JUBILEE FUND Finance Committee Meets and Talks

the Matter Over. vening to make a report on the again as soon as opportunity offers. ate festivities in honor of the queen. The treasurer reported \$675 above all expenses, with \$160 not yet collected, but which was available. A discussion as to the manner in which

the money should be distributed followed. It was proposed that a city ambulance be pur-chased and turned over to the use of the various hospitals of Omaha. Secretary that Mayor Moores had assured the commiee that should such purchase be made the ity would support the expenses of maintainng it. The scheme was looked upon with for the benefit of the hospital fund.

patrick and Dr. Gilmore were appointed as a committee of two to investigate and make a report at the next meeting.

the best means of expending the money. It was composed of the following persons. Messrs. Kilpatrick, Glimore, Clean, Llwyd.

Wenther Was Plenty Hot, but There

so warm, either. The maximum temperature was 84, and on June 16 it was 88. There fore, people who yesterday declared wit great anxiety and bopolesaness that if it go

a late hour.

The weather bureau denominated the weather yesterday as "warm," without any qualifying affectives. That is because Local Forecast Official Welsh duesn't lose his head and tongue over small appropries as the unitiated crowd is went to do. This comes of being up in weather lore. The common herd expressed convictions of different degrees of warmth, and displayed some warmth in doing The weather bureau, Mr. Welsh officiating

promises to have a continuation of yester day's weather today with no variations ex-cept possibly as to littensity. It is said to be great growing weather, but it is tough on those who have obtained their growth. may not be saturated today as it was yes terday with a relative humidity of 52. if isn't you'll notice it

Humanity was probably more affected by them the heat yesterday than on any other day rators this summer. It was oppressive and close During the whole forenoon there didn't sech was a still debilitating penetrating a swest-producing heat which dwarfed am tion and exiled energy. About noon a sli-merement of the atmosphere made its felt and improved conditions a trifle. Yet roclamation concerning the observation of people suffered. Evening brought some relie the lilist jubilec celebration by the Ameriand the people were enabled to induige to fair quality of slumber during the night.

Their Annual Picuic.

In spite of the hot weather about fifty members of the Omaha Retail Grover's association turned out last evening to the regular meeting. While several queetions came to be of interest was the subject of the an nual plente of the grocers which will be hel at Arlington on July 22 The committee appointed to sell tickets re-

at the hands of the local jubbers and comturers who maintain ealesmen or agencies at this point have also promised their assist ance. Expectations are now that the number of picnicke's will number 1,500. List yes 1.000 people attended in spite of the fact that It was a rainy day. arranged which will include twenty differen

features in the way of sports for which \$350 in each prizes have been provided A leading feature of the day's sports will be the base ball game between the grocer lerks and the clerks of the commission

no much for the grocers and the latter hope to turn the tables this year.
The question of wholesalers selling at retail was brought up and received some at tention. One of the leading grocers of the city told of an instance in his experience in ing an Omaha whole-ale house, came in fore quoted, provided, however, that no such firectackers, firearms or fire wirks shall be discharged in any alley of the city or near ony barn, or near combustible material, which action might enlanger the public safety. bill of groceries from Chicago.

Will Run Awny Again. Marie Betts and Grace Wilson, the two 17-year-old girls who ran away from their homes in Nebraska City Wednesday morning The finance committee of the Victorian and role on the cowcatcher of an engine Jubilee association held a meeting after them. Both the girls, and particularly in the Commercial club rooms last Grace Wilson, say that they will run away

> Fight Between the Rynns from and 1908 Ryan engaged in a drunken fight at the certaer of Sixteenth and Irand streets and Officer Runney attempted to separate them. A free-for-all, fight ensued in which the touchs were decidedly worsted by the officer. The men were locked up.

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