THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1898.

Elected Last Spring Not Permit-

ted to Take Part in the

Deliberations.

The divorce case of Robinson against

Robinson in the district court yes-

that the unpaid taxes amounted to more

lowed certain unlawful occupations

conducted within the city limits.

than the worth of the lines.

to participate in the meeting.

arms" outside the court room.

nually pay \$200,000.

EASILY BEAT THE BREWERS Daly made a two-bagger and got to third Decker. Omaha's Rejuvenated Ball Team Goes Milwankee Vigorously. FISHER'S PITCHING WELL SUPPO Manager Does His Customary C Job and the Men Behind Hi Play Ball in the Most Ap-

Totals

proved Fashion.

The Babes made ringtailed monkeys of Cornelius McGillicuddy's batch of bre workers yesterday afternoon. We won third out of the series of four by the score of 7 to 1, and we didn't need to half Barnes, p It was nearly a shut out, too.

The Babes won because they clearly outbatted and outfielded the Brewers. They put up a beautifully fast and clean game, in which the outfield shone particularly. Thir-teen of the thirty-seven chances offered to Hits by tinguished themselves, with Pres as the Errors by Inningsfavorite. This battle-scarred veteran acted Mt waukee like a frisky and giddy young colt. In the sixth inning, for example, Schock knocked a short fly to him. Pres made a dive for it, got his finger nails in it, turned a complete somersault and alighted on his feet with the leather in his hands. That's the way we played ball and that's why the Brewers could not do anything with Fisher's benders. By the way, Fish gave like a frisky and giddy young colt. In the

Fisher's benders. By the way, Fish gave another base on balls, but for this little mistake he fanned a couple of them and let them down with only five hits.

On the other hand, the Brewers played in a way that they'd go about stirring hops at home a good many times in the game. Their punkness became evident, too, at the very time that the Babes were lambasting Rettger into a shapeless mass in the fourth. In fact, it was Mr. Rettger's performances that started them. They steadied down a bit after Barnes went in and really put up

something like a game of ball. The game was called at 3 o'clock in order to enable the Brewers to catch a train out of town. In order to get them away as quickly as possible, the Babes played fast and the contest was pulled off in record time for the home grounds. The deed was did in exactly one hour and twelve minutes.

Hope Shone for a Moment. Again the victims were sent out from the wire with nopes of victory burning in their

breasts. After Nicol gave up his life Fisher gave Schock a base on balls. The beer-slinging third baseman got to second on Daly's out' and came sailing home on a two-base hit by Weaver. Stafford died on first. That's how they got their only run and

they did not get even a smell of a tally after that, not a man succeeding in getting beyond first base until the ninth and only three seeing the initial bag.

Only three men were up for us in the first and for them in the second. In the third each got a hit, Fisher getting the prize for us, but nothing resulted. The fourth was one-two-three for them, but they got

their Waterloo in our half. It did not starf out very propitiously, for Eustace died trying to bunt himself to first. Roat came up and made a nice hit and got around to third on Pick's two-bagger. Then sturdy old Denny Lyons hanged an awful long one along the third base line. It hit the bag and bounded up in the air and before Schock got it Freddle was in, Pick was on third and Lyons on first. Then Pres brought Pick home on a hit and Holly did the same turn for Lyons by means of a twobagger.

That was three earned runs and then the

And that wasn't all either. Holly was not losing any chances and he was coming in like a bird on Preston's heels. Speer chased after the flying ball, tore a hole in the earth picking it up and fired it to Rettger at the plate. The twirler did a little Japanese overture with the leather and before he got through Holly

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#### Other Western Lengue Games

KANSAS CITY, June 19.-The Hoosiers ost today in the first inning. Score:

R.H.E. Ransas City....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 \*-5 6 4 Indianapolis ....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 7 4 Batteries: Kansas City, Egan and Wil-son; Indianapolis, Hawiey, Phillips and Son, House June 19.—Columbus played a ST. PAUL, June 19.—Columbus played a good all round game today and shut the Saints out in the last game of the series. Columbus ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 7 3 St. Paul .......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 6 4 

Batteries: Minneapolis, Wright, Phillippi and Ritter; Detroit, Hahn, Erwin and Ful-STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played, Won, Lost, P.C. .....47 31 16 66.0 .....46 28 18 60.9 .....50 30 20 60.0 Indianapolis ..... Kansas City

Milwaukee ... Detroit ..... Minneapolis . 33 31 No games scheduled for today.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### hlengo Gives Cincinnati Another

Chicago

Blair. Totals ..... 10 13 27 13 3 Totals ..... 1 7 24 14 4

 $\dots$  1 1 0 0 3 0 2 3 -10Cincinnati . Earned runs: Chicago, 5: Cincinnati, 1. Left on bases: Chicago, 5: Cincinnati, 7. Two-base hit: McPhee. Three-base hits: Ryan, Mertes, Donahue, McPhee, Irwin, Sacrifice hit: Dahlen, Stolen bases: Dahlen, That was three earned runs and then the rest of the push helped things along. McCauley cracked one to Daly, who threw to catch Preston at the plate. The throw was a little wild, but Speer ought to have

gotten it. He didn't. That scored Preston. Cleveland Wins and Gets Arrested. CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., June 19.—The authori-ties of Collinwood village stopped the Cleveland-Pittsburg game at Beach park this afternoon, but not until after the home team had won a victory. In the eighth inning, with the bases full, Gardner hit the battor and forward in the winning for inning, with the bases full, Gardner hit the batter and forced in the winning run for the home team. At the end of that inning the marshal of Collinwood appeared on the grounds with warrants sworn out by Rev. George R. Barry, a village clergyman, and placed all the Cleveland players under ar-rest. They were taken before Magistrate Elton in the village, who released them on \$50 ball each for a hearing next Saturday afternoon. The Pittsburg players were not interfered with. Score: CLEVELAND. 1 PITTSBURG. CLEVELAND. R.H.O.A.E. Burkett, H., 0 1 0 0 0 Donovan, rf 0 3 Totals ..... 4 3 24 15 1 Totals ..... 3 10\*23 14 2 "Two out when winning run was made 
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Pittsburg Earned runs: Cleveland, 1; Pittsburg, 2, Left on bases: Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 8, Base on balls: By Wilson, 1; by Gardner, Struck out; By Gardner, 1, Two-base 9. Struck out: By Gardner, I. Two-base hits: Criger, Davis, Donovan. Stolen base: McKcan. Double plays: Blake to O'Connor; Blake to O'Connor to Davis; O'Brien to Padden to Davis. Hit by pitcher: By Gardner, I. Umpires: Snyder and Connolly. Time of game: One hour and lifty-five min-utes. Attendance, 3,006. Browns and Colonels Divide. ST. LOUIS, June 19 .- The Colonels and he Browns broke even today in two of the hardest fought games of the season. Neither of the games was over until the last man was out. Dowling pitched a su-perb game for the visitors. Score, first game: ST. LOUIS. R.H.O.A.E. Badges for 100 Cinctor If 2.8 - 0.0 Clarke, If., 2 2 . A.E. Sudgen, rf., Stenzel, cf., Harley, lf., 2 0 1 R tchey, ss. 1 2 3 0 0 Hoy, cf.... 0 0 Harley, If. 0 0 2 0 0 Hoy, cf.... 0 0 1 Cross, 3b... 0 1 2 0 1 Dexter, rf. 1 3 3 Decker, 1b.. 0 1 5 0 1 Stafford, 2b. 1 2 Clements, c1 0 10 2 0 Wagner, 1b. 1 0 8 Quinn, ss.. 1 1 9 3 0 Cling an, 3b 0 1 1 Crooks, 2b.. 1 1 4 0 9 Powers, c.. 0 1 4 Taylor, p... 3 2 0 4 1 Magee, p... 0 0 0 .... 7 9 27 9 4 Totals .... 6 11+26 9 3 Totals . \*Winning run was made with two out. outsville ......0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-t. Louis ......0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 1t. Louis Second game:

ther. Hoy, Ritchey? Three-base hits: nzel (2) Hit by pitcher: Crooks; Base balls: Off Gilpatrick, 3: off Hugbey, 1; Dowling, 7. Struck put: By Gilpatrick, by Hughey, 1; by Dowling, 5. Umpires; sile and Curry, Time of game. Two urs and thirty minutes. STANDING OF THE TEAMS Played. Won. Lost, innati 34

1919192033555244 31 23 29 26 1 29 29 19 York Two New Members of the Board mes today: Boston at Chicago, Halti-e at Cincinnati; Brookiyn at Cicyelani; shington at Louisville; New York at sburg: Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Western Association. CK ISLAND, June 19.-Score Rock Island ...2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 Ottumwa .....0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0-5

Batteries: Rock Island, Smith and Stranss; Ottumwa, Nonemacher and Keefe, DUBUQUE, Ia., June 19.—Score: RHE

Interstate League.

TOLEDO, O., June 19 .- Score: R.H.E. ....0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 Toledo Springfield Batteries: Toledo, Keenan and Arthur; Springfield, Crabill and Grafflus. DAYTON, June 19.—Score: R.H.E.

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#### Haydens Peat the Metzs.

For the third time this season the Hay-den Bros. team beat the Metz Bros. at the old fort grounds yesterday. The features of the game were the batting of Lewis, who made a hit every time he was up, and the catching of O Connor. Score: HAYDING METZ 

Haydens Metz Bros

the finish of two good road races, the much talked of Muentefering-Flescher match race

roads were dotted all along with wheelmen Tourist wheelmen started from their club

it was well on to 10 before they finally got

of them, who essayed to win a dinner off the Omaha Wheel club's captain by beating started at a merry clip down Eighteenth

and Ed Proulx, two well known local pro-

BOARD CHOOSES TEACHERS the marching movements. The boys are anxious to go to Omaha and receive their equipments. The weather the last week has been just what was needed for corn. Most fields are Persons Who Next Year Will Wield the now dry enough so corn can be cultivated. Birch in Lincoln Public Schools.

Some fields of small grain are reported badly lodged. Others are looking well. Hay has been very scarce and high here for the last ELECTIO NS IN THE MAIN SATISFACTORY week, selling as high as \$10 a ton. New hay is expected on the market this and is likely to go down to \$3 or \$4.

#### Resignation Withdrawn.

GENEVA, Neb., June 19.-(Special.)-The Board of Supervirors met yesterday. During the session they considered the resignation of the county superintendent, the ex-"Rey." LINCOLN, June 19 .- (Special.) - The Lin-Peter H. Hines, but along with the resignaoin Board of Education last night selected ion they were forced to consider also a withdrawal which had been filed in the 109 grade teachers and seven assistant clerk's office on Thursday evening by the kindergarten teachers. The selections are advice of some of his friends. The room was in the main satisfactory, although the action crowded and after a debate of four or five of the board in holding a number of secret hours, during which time his bondsmen remeeting during the week has subjected it to considerable criticiam, especially from quested the board to relieve them from all the friends of the teachers who failed in responsibility, which was promptly refused, he was permitted to withdraw his reaignaelection. The two new members of the board elected last spring were not allowed

Private Roy Cobb has fifty or more reruits, the requisite number being only twenty-five, and he is anxiously awaiting orterday furnished two sensations. One ders to leave for San Francisco.

was when the plaintiff, Mrs. Rob-McVicker Gets a Captainey. inson, fainted from nervous exhaustion WEST POINT, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)and had to be taken home and placed under Hon. W. J. McVicar, a former resident of care of a physician. The other was when Cuming and at one time a member of the Attorneys Barnes and Wolfenbarger accused cgislature from here, has been elected capeach other of unprofessional and ungentletain of company F. Bryan's regiment. manly conduct, and intimated that the quaris a Fremont company and has several West rel could be settled by a little "passage at Foint boys in the ranks.

Young Penrose Romig attempted to go to J. E. Houtz, the internal revenue collecremont this week for the purpose of entor for Nebraska, North and South Dakota, listing in Bryan's regiment, but a strong is making preparations for the collection of parental veto put a stop to further proceed the duties under the new revenue law. ngs. He estimates that the measure will affect

Art and Ernest Sexton, sons of E. L. Sex 10,000 taxpayers in this state. The largest on of this city and Arthur Scheebe, have sources of revenue will come from the tax inlisted in company F of Fremont, Third on tobacco, ilquors and on bank capitals. Nebraska regiment. Some half dozen or His estimate is that beer alone will annore of West Point's young Danish citizens have gone to Omaha and enlisted in Captain The case of the city against the street Neuvo's company of the same regiment. car company for the collection of a large

amount of taxes due from the company for killed by an Elephant. the paving between the car tracks, has oc-GENOA, Neb., June 19.-(Special Telegram.)-While Campbell brothers' show was being set up at this place this morning Underkeeper Young was killed. It seems he was using the elephant Venus to push wagons under the tents. Young had the beat

by its trunk directing it. The wagon the elephant was working with became entangled in some ropes and Young stopped the most healthful, pleasing baths known and started shead to see what the trouble to the world. was. As he turned his back to the beast now alleged to be due is barred by the statit struck him and knocked him down and ute of limitations. Two or three lines upon before any one could move was on top of which taxes have accumulated have been him with its head and crushed the life out of him. Venus was driven off and captured and if it is not found as represented, we will abandoned by the company, it having been found that their operation did not pay, and

to be its fourth victim.

#### Rust on Fall Wheat.

The indictments against Mayor Graham which were returned by the last grand jury DUNBAR, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-Fall have been taken up by the district court, wheat that promised so large a yield a few Judge Hastings being on the bench in place weeks ago will only be half crop and of one of the resident judges. The attorif the rain continues will be ruined entirely. neys for Graham are making an effort to The rust has struck a number of pieces. One have the indictments quashed on account of of the largest potato growers says the outirregularities in form, and arguments on this look for a large potato crop is very disfeature of the case were made yesterday. couraging and looks for prices the equal, in The case arises from the charge that Granot better, than last year. There is a larg ham accepted a money consideration in regrowth of vines but no potatoes on the roots. turn for the appointment of subordinate offorn is in fine condition except on the low ficials of the city, that he levied assessplaces and the last week has seen the farmments against the officers of the police and ers get all over their corn on the upland, fire departments, and that he knowingly alkilling most of the weeds.

Court Closes at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-

Recruits for the First. The June term of the district court closed FALLS CITY, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Fay Tan-Arthur H. Vickers, corporal of company F. er was granted a divorce from her hushim into Blair, and after the crowd was First Nebraska, arrived in the city last band, Charles Tanner, and given the cusphotographed they were started on their week, from San Francisco and Captain J. N. today of her child.

> purpose of recruiting the First regiment up MAIZE PROPAGANDA MOVING Preparing to Give King Corn a Part

in the Transmississippi Exposition. Secretary Utt of the Nebraska Majze Propaganda on Saturday sent out invitations to a number of leading citizens and person interested in the matter, of which the fol-You are invited to attend a meeting of those interested in the promotion of the

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local wheelmen, and any number of them availed themselves of the opportunity for a fine Sunday ride and a chance to witness

and the Mickel scorch. As early as 7 o'clock Hard Push Down the Hill. CHICAGO, June 19.—The Reds could do nothing with Griffith today. The locals found Breitenstein rather easy and hit him hard throughout the game. The crowd was a record breaker. Attendance, 22,409 Score: all with the same destination in mind. The

fessionals, with the balance of the riders Saturday for Columbus, where they will unfollowing along. Mickel was setting a threeminute pace, which he cut down to 2:40 on reaching the Florence cycle path. He was riding nicely and had succeeded in shaking all of his followers but the two professionals when Florence was reached. Passing through Florence the pace was slowed a he began to feel himself again. He was beginning to gain on them rapidly when coming down a steep hill he struck a rut ceeded in lowering his own record of 1:33 by three minutes. Second game: ST. LOUIS. R.H.O.A.E. Sugden, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Harley, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Harley, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Harley, cf. 2 0 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If.... 1 1 1 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 1 0 Clarke, If... 1 1 1 0 Stemael, If. 2 2 1 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 0 Stemael, If. 2 0 0 Stemael, If. 2 0

Captain of the Omaha Wheel Club Loses His Open Proposition. All roads led to Blair yesterday for the  $35.3 \\ 34.0 \\ 31.1$ 

#### house at \$:30 and reached Calhoun, where they remained until the scorchers came along, after which they continued on to The Mickel scorch was scheduled to leave the Omaha Wheel club rooms at 9:30, but

under way. There was a fair sized crowd way. Mickel immediately took the lead and Kilian, company K, came Thursday for the

street, turning west to the boulevard. He to the regulation number. As soon as the was closely followed by George Meierstein office was opened men from all over the

cupled the attention of Judge Holmes it district court for several days, and the ar-Earned runs: Haydens, 6; Metz, 1. Two-base hits: Lewis, Johnson, Sage. Three-base hits: Lewis, Kelly. Base on balls: Off Welch. 3; off Scully, 1: off Snyder, 4. Struck out: By Snyder, 4; by Scully, 6; by Welch, 7. Umpire: Chauncey Shields. guments now commenced are expected to last well along into the coming week. The contention of the company is that when the franchise was granted Lincoln was of the second class and had no ordinance or authority to provide for the paving or for the taxation of the company's lines for paving TOM MICKEL'S GREAT SCORCH. purposes, and that a large part of the tax

slic in under him and was safe. And that wasn't all yet.

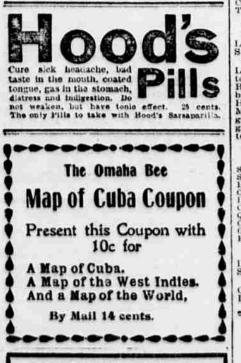
On all this mixup McCauley went way around to second. He lighted out for third and stole it clean as a whistle. Rettger labored under the mistaken belief that he could catch him and threw to Schock. Schock made a clean fumble of the throw and before he got the ball again Mac scored.

That was six runs as a result of six hits and three errors. It was a cinch then and we did not try any more. After Fisher went out at first Fleming got a hit, but was forced out on Eustace's grounder.

Freddy Parnes an Improvement. Mr. Rettger had enough and Mr. Barnes went in. The ex-university lad did much better, only two hits being made off him in the next four innings. They counted, though. They came in the seventh. One was a two-bagger by Eustace, who was brought home on Roat's single.

Errors nearly gave us another in the fifth. After two men were out Schock fumbled Lyons' grounder and Stafford muffed Schock's low throw on Preston's grounder. Holly kindly flew out, however. The sixth and eighth did not result in getting a man on bases.

Peewee Leewe got a base on a hit in the fifth, but was doubled up. In the seventh, with no man out, Weaver made a base on good bunt, but he got no farther, Stafford, Waldron and Leewe all flying out. In the ninth it looked like a possible score. After Schock flew out to Pickering,



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Totala .... 6 5 27 14 3 Totals .... \$ 3 27 18 8 Among the old-time local wheelmen who made the run up to Blair were "Doc" Connor, Ed Lytle and Len Livesey, all of the Earned runs: Louisville, 2. Sacrifice hits: Clements, Cross, Double play: Cross to Decker to Cross, Stolen bases: Quinn, in the days of the old ordinary. Omaha Wheel club and who were scorchers



dergo the final physical examination. From there they go direct to San Francisco and

leave about July 10 for Manila. A dinner given them was served by the Woman's Relief corps in the Grand Army of the Republic hall, which was prettily decorated with lowing is a copy: national colors and flowers. Captain Killan

trifle, as the hills just north of the water made the after-dinner speech. Then came works town are quite steep and long, and uses of corn, at the Commercial club rooms next Thursday, June 23, at 2.30 p.m. Don't the march to the station, headed by the Milisoon began to tell on the boys. On the tary band, followed by 700 citizens. Followsecond hill Mickel was taken with cramps fail to be present. Please advise. The ob-ject of the meeting is to adopt rules and ing are the names of the boys who enlisted in his stomach, and Meierstein and Prouls George Overman, Herbert Hay, Frank pulled away from him a block or two before

Forbes, Burt Purse, Thomas Gant, Earl Crawford, Charles Denimore, Auburn; Paul consider the following: Paugburn, Chester Chambers, James O'Con-The obpject of the American Maize Propa

nell, Table Rock; Scipio Stingfield, William and was thrown heavily and quite badly Snow, Stella; Walter Jones, Waterloo; Harry bruised. Under the circumstances he was Cole, Greaham; Roy Pachion, Wilber Pach foolish to continue, but being game to the ion, Omaha; Champion Wright, William core, he remounted and took after the two fleeing pros, who were by this time some Pailpot, Humboldi; Joseph Woods, William distance ahead and changing pace with each | Adams, Salem; James Downs, George Sears, W. L. Gilbert, Leonard Glines, Walter P. other every mile, while the captain was Stockton, Emil Oberst, Ed Fisher, Ira Johncompelled to do his own pacemaking. To make a long story short, he did not sucson, Ona Ross, Fred Foehlinger, Charles Fisher, Arthur Moss, Emil Saal, Joe Smith. ceed in heading them, but closed up the gap considerably. Melerstein and Proulx reached Hubert Hedges, John Smith, Falls City, Blair in just one hour and twenty-seven Jozeph Grantt, St. Joseph, Mo.; James Coak minutes, which is record time for this run. ley, Oskaloosa, In.; E. W. Hall, Aspinwall, which is just twenty-seven miles. Mickel Neb.: Jacob G. Albright, Holta Yista, Kan, was three minutes behind them, and suc

Shot by an Insune Man BLOOMINGTON, Neb., June 19 .- (Spe-

ing jellies, maple sugar, corn syrups, etc. cial.)-Robert Glenn, postmaster at Hilagain, spirits, gin and malt liquors, pipes, The Flescher-Muentefering match race dreth, Neb., was shot through the heart which was over the same course with the etc., corn meal, corn flour, feed, gritz, hom with his own revolver at 1:50 yesterday iny, etc., also the products from corn stalks, exception that the start was made at old now being used in the manufacture of nuafternoon and died instantly. Albert Grips-Fort Omaha and was for \$25 per side, did merous articles from a button to a man-of-war. Further, corn is the basis of our hogs, key, a bachelor, who lives a few miles in not start until nearly half past 3 o'clock. the country, who becomes insane at times, The riders were accompanied by a crowd cattle and sheep, poultry and dairy products but never considered dangerous, did the of club mates and rooters, who went along The shooting. Gripskey came into town about to see fair play. Muentefering set most of Sioux City drew immense crowds of people 11 o'clock in the morning to have his picture was a practical proposition and deeply the pace and it was a hot one, so hot that when within six miles of Blair Flescher taken. He acted very strange and his eyes interested the railroads. Thousands of people came from New England the east were snapping like an enraged wild animal, could no longer follow it and he was losing but no special attention was paid to him and many located and invested their capital ground rapidly, when his wheel got into a The Corn Jubilee would attract people to the exposition. In the little city of Atchi-After eating dinner at the hotel he walked rut and the front rim collapsed and put up and down the street, as if deep in him out of the race. He was already beaten, son, Kan., for several years past 25,000 peo however, as Muentefering was fresh and thought. He went into the bank and Cashier have visited their Corn Jubilee Mann asked what was wanted. Gripskey, fall. Topeka, Kan., has adopted the idea of holding a Corn Jubilee. The benefits to riding like a streak, while Flescher did his after staring, screamed: "Oh. Oh, you are work laboriously and was practically trying to chloroform me!" and dashed out derived from the Corn Jubilee are unques counted out. Flescher was loaded into a tionable. The difficulty, however, carriage and rode into Plair this way, while the door and across the street to the postdevise ways and means to raise funds to office and went behind the counter, where Muentefering finished on his wheel in the carry out the requirements, and on this he commenced to tell Postmaster Glenn his splendid time of 1:16:00, which is an aversubject your opinion is particularly invited. troubles: Glenn Rept on working and openage gait of 3:22 to the mile and splendid How can it be done? ing a drawer where his revolver was got time, considering the condition of the roads. One item of revenue suggested was the possibility of selling a neat book contain-ing a history of the exhibits and recipes for some papers and turned his back to the All Blair turned out to see the riders crazy man. The latter picked up the refinish and with the added lot of Omaha cooking corn goods to those that partook of volver and when Mr. Glenn faced him he wheelmen who went up there was actually our hospitality. Price of the book, 15 cents

a mob present at the finishing point and the fired the fatal shot. Both fell, but Glenn or whatever may be agreed upon; cost, 7 never to rise again. Gripskey, after a hard cents. struggle, was tightly bound and the sheriff brought him here this morning. Glenn was A brand new Andrae racing bicycle, the property of W. A. Pixley, was left standing and repaired to their different ciub houses a married man and is one of the oldest citizens of the county.

County Board Adjourns.

MRS. RORER ON COMPLEXION. FREMONT, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-The County Board adjourned yesterday af-Not a Matter of Outward Applicaernoon after having been in session since Tuesday. A large amount of business was transacted, all of which, however, was of a routine nature. Matters were pretty lively with the board for a few minutes yesterday aftrnoon. Charles Diers, an old farmer of Nickerson township, was before the board to get a section line road opened and when they continued the matter he got very in dignant and used some language toward a member of the board that he construed as a reflection on his honesty. The member left his seat and started after the old gentleman The chairman pounded lustily for order and the deputy clerk got between the two men-

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