THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1900.

FIGH SCHOOL CASE IN COURT

Petition for Injunction.

BREACH OF GOOD FAITH IS CHARGED

Affidavits Submitted to Show that the Cost of the Building Will Exceed Amount Approprinted.

The character and cost of the new High school building came up for adjustment yesterday before Judgo Keysor. The petition for injunction was entitled. Paul W. Horbach against the School District of Omaha. All of the Board of Education were present, official architect, with his rolls Swansonia. of plan- and official attorneys with their records ... board meetings.

In outlining the ground for the injunction prayed for W. S. Poppleton contended that read. The house was beautifully decorated the people had authorized an expenditure of \$150,000, and that in exceeding that sum the board would be committing a fraud and a and Mr. and Mrs. Adams received about breach of good faith. When the taxpayers voted a specific sum for a purpose. Mr. Poppleton held that they had a right to expect their will to be complied with. Mr. Poppleton added that bids had been opened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone. for the crection of the High school amounting on the lowest estimate to \$154,000, and that a number of important items were still to be included. Instead of rejecting the

hids, Mr. Poppleton pointed out that the board had referred them to a committee the millionaire attorney for the Missouri and was in a fair way to accept them. A number of affidavits were then produced Waldo Rothert of Omaha. The wedding to show the expense to be incurred by took place at the Episcopal church. Rev. J.

plumbing, steam heating, architect's fees H. Claud of St. Peter's Episcopal church, and other items not included in the \$154.- St. Louis, performed the ceremony in mute 000 estimate. F. A. Henninger's deposition language, assisted by Rev. Alexander Cofrecited that as an architect he had ex- fin of Joplin, who read aloud the service. amined the bids and believed that sums not included would bring the total cost up to J. A. Stevens, a contractor, also formed an idea of the present cost and fair value of necessary elements not yet computed and fixed the additional cost at \$15,

Presenting the school board's side of the case F. H. Gaines said there were two lines of defense to the erection of the building as planned. First, he said that if necessary the structure could be erected as at present designed within the \$150,000 margin. The contention of the plaintiff, he said, had no foundation in fact, inasmuch as the board would be able to keep the cost of construction proper within the sum fixed. The arch-Rev. itect's fee, Mr. Gaines said, should not be of figured in the expense of the building, as his Was services were advisory just as were an attorney's and he had no right of lien. There has been no actual abuse shown and therefore Mr. Gaines believed that no injunction may rightfully issue. Board's Side of Controversy Stated.

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On the other line of defense Mr. Gaines contended that the board was allowed \$25,-000 yearly toward additional school facilitics. If there were 1,000 school children to

care for in 1898 at the High school, he said, and no extra provision made for the increase over the year before, why should not ing at \$:30 at the residence of the bride's the 1895 allowance be used in 1899 or 1900 parents in the north part of town, when when there were 1,500 children to provide Rev. L. Grauenhorst united in marriage with teachers and equipment? There is, in Miss Nora Stroh and Mr. Anton Tunberg. addition to the \$150,000, available about \$15.- The bride is the daughter of Mr. Louis 000 premium on bonds, and Mr. Gaines held Stroh, a prominent mason and contractor that this sum should go directly into the and for several years she has been em-High school funds. Eliminating the ele- ployed as teacher in the public schools. The ments of difference Mr. Gaines believed that there would be no room for controversy be- berg, an implement dealer of Hooper. The tween the parties at bar. If it should be wedding was a quiet one, only the immenecessary to submit a proposition to the diate families of the contracting parties bepeople for an increased cost of only \$15,000 ing present and the young couple went to Mr. Gaines pointed to the extravagance of their new home, which had been furnished by the groom. \$8,900 for election expenses.

The stand was then taken by Secretary Gillan of the school board, who produced the records and gave full information as to

Adams-Stone At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone, Judge Keysor Hearing Arguments on the 5254 Farnam street, at 7:45 Wednesday Brings a Rolling Tide of Votes from All evening occurred the marriage of, their daughter, Martha, and Mr. Frederick J. Adams. The wedding was a beautiful though simple one and was witnessed by only rela-

tives and a few friends. Behind a bank of palms in the hall a string quartet played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Estelle Brown and Miss Har-

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riet Woolley stretched the ribbons forming the aisle through which the bridal party passed. Rev. Chase preceded Mr. Adams and his best man, Mr. Lawrence Rath. Miss Margaret Hamilton, maid of honor, followed. gowned in white opera batiste and carrying American Beauty roses, and last the bride and her father. Miss Stone's gown was of crepe du chine with rennassance lace and Brussels point. She carried a boquet of

In the parlor, before the mantel banked with American Beauties, the marriage service of the Methodist Episcopal church was with palms and cut flowers and between the hours of \$:30 and 11 Mr. and Mrs. Stone 700 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left last night for a tour of indefinite length, which will include the lakes. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at

Rothert-Phelps.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 20 .- (Special Telegram)-This afternoon Miss Florence Phelps, daughter of Colonel W. H. Phelps, Pacific railroad, was married to Prof. Henry

Ruf-Eassett.

Mr. Arthur W. Ruf and Miss Clara Grace Bassett were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett, 1801 Binney street. The ceremony was performed in the back parlor. under a canopy of asparages and smilax, by H. Silver of the Church the Good Shepherd. The bride attended by Miss Adelaide Blakeslee and Miss Sadonie King and Miss Katharine Hamilton, maid of honor. Mr. Herbert W. Howell was best man. A large reception was held between 8 and 10 o'clock. cut flowers being used in most effective

groom is the youngest son of A. E. Tun-

by the groom. Smith-Clingman. DAVID CITY, Neb., June 20.—(Special.)— Miss Blanch Clingman and Mr. Etnest G. Smith were united in marriage this even-ing at 8 o'clock by Rev. H. H. Harmon of the Christian church, at the bome of the bride's parents in this city. The bride is the daughter of ex-County Judge S. Cling-man and is one of the popular school t ach-ers of the county. Mr. Smith was formerly a resident of David City, but during the last year has been principal of the schools at Decatur, Neb., and has been re-elected for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take a wedding trip to Cripple Creek and other Colorado points, after which they will go to housekeeping at Decatur. Hartmann-Rief. WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.—(Special.) WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.—(Special.) by the groom. Marie Hurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Erown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Erown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Erown & Borsheim..... Marie Rurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Erown & Borsheim..... Anna Linguist, Marie Rurst, Escuit Co... Grace Simpson, Klopp, Bartleit & Co... Grace Campbell, McCord-Brady Co... Council Binffs.

ANNUAL VACATION CONTEST STATE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE LISTS OF DELEGATES FILED

St. Paul convention.

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TURNS DOWN COUPLE OF IOWA LEADERS

But Fails to Alter the Composition of Omaha's Sciect Six-North Nebraska Shaken Ip, but Queen Still Firm Upon Her Throne.

While the principal changes in rank of contestants in The Bee's annual vacation contest occurred in the Iowa and Council Bluffs lists. The center of attack yesterday was in North Nebraeka, where heavy voting changed the rank of all leaders accept Miss Fronia DeWitt of Grand Island, who still holds the prospective first mortgage on choice of all the routes in the list published in The Bee-thus, by virtue of having the

largest number of votes not only in her own list, but in all the lists. In Omaha the same patriotic six occupy the sky parlor, the only change effected being the advance of Miss Ella Crane from

tenaciously holding first place. Several aspirants have begun to rise from the lower ranks in the last few days, taking large aspirants for the succession to President leaps and indicating the tendency to great | Winter. It is stated that neither pressure at the top, where startling changes | President W. P. McCreary of Hastings, Na-

The following is the score up to 8 o'clock Lincoln nor Secretary Ed J. Mott of Omaha m. Wednesday, June 20: Lucile Parrish, Neb. Tel. Co.... 5,401

Ella Crane, Lininger & Metcalf, 4,077 Sophia Miller, A. Peterson.... 4,330 4.013 St. Louis, performed the ceremony in mute language, assisted by Rev. Alexander Cot-fin of Joplin, who read aloud the service. The church was elaborately decorated. Prof. Calhoun presided at the organ. A reception followed at the Phelps home. Prof. and Mrs. Rothert will leave for a summer tour and will then reside at Omaha, where the groom is engaged as one of the teachers in the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf. E. Van Horn, Neb. Clothing Co. . 3,289 Publishers' Co. intry

Kenie Craham, Boyles school, Co., Eva Cayley, Country Publishers Co., Eleie Metz, Paxton hotel. Mrs. I. Braun, Boston Store...... Marie Taylor, C. Moore. Pearl Lingerfelt, A. V. Todd. Ollie Johnson, Hong Kong Tea Co., Clara Feree, Ramsey & Kerr. Esther Simons, Hayden Bros. Bird Healy, Boston Store. Elvina Howe, Dally News. Lena Cox, music teacher. Lucia Cox, music teacher. Lucile Elson, Postal Tel. Co. Bertha Meyer, Thom'n, Belden & Co. Jennie Chevaux, McCord-Brady Co... Rosella Vickery, Boston Store.... Bessie Aver, nurge

Bessie Ayer, nurse . Clara Gray, Neb. Grain Dealers' assn Leonora Charde, Sherman & McCon-

 cut nowers being used in most effective decoration.
 Kittle McGrath, Cudahy Packing Co... Kate Swartzlander, public library... Marie Peterson, Murray Hotel Co.... Dena Brandenberger, milliner... Marie Peterson, Murray Hotel Co.... Dena Brandenberger, milliner... Marie Eula Quimby, nurse. Fannie Koutsky, Nat'l Biscuit Co... Philippina Kunoid, Kreiler.

 Wery pretty wedding took place last even-ing at \$ 30 at the regularies of the bridge.
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ters Kate Ryan, teacher, Kate Powers, M. E. Smith & Co. Harriet Carmichael, Omaha Casket

Company Jean Kramer, Clement Chase, Louise Weitzel, A. P. Ely & Co..... Pearl Price, T. M. Grain Co.... Ella Gamble, Om. Furniture Co..... Ella Gamble, Om. Furniture Co..... Anna Owen, nurse Emma Quick, Payne-Knox Co..... Agnes Thomas, Mrs. Hartell. Cassie Arnold, florist. Frances T. Bucholtz, Carter Lead Works Allce B. Mills, Iler Grand. Adalene Doherty, B. & M. Carrie Kirk, Albery Printing Co.... Marie Hurst, Brown & Borsheim..... Anna Kelly, Hayden Bros.

Local Delegates Will Hold a Conference in Omaha on Tuesday Evening. Inspiction of Them Shows that There Will B: No Contests. In compliance with a call recently is sued by Committeeman J. L. Kennely delegates from the clubs of this congressional

MOISE CROWD WON'T ATTEND PRIMARIES district to the convention of the republican league of clubs at Lincoln June 28 will meet at the Millard hotel next Tuesday

The Colonel and Fanning Likely to Go evening to select the delegates who will to the State Convention with represent the district at the Lational conthe Delegation Previvention at St. Paul in July. Each conously Appointed.

gressional district of Nebraska will be entitled to four delegates and the state will be entitled to six at large, or one at large The filing of lists of delegates to be voted from each district, making thirty in al. The four men elected at the Lincoln confor at the democratic primaries Thursday afternoon was completed Tuesday afternoon. vention to be president, vice president, secand demonstrates that there is to be no retary and members of the national comcontest. They were flied, according to the mittee will also be entitled to seats at the call recently issued, with Chairman Dunn, and inquiry develops that W. H. Gunselus, John L. Kennedy and Charles E. Winter are mentioned for the position of delegate secretary of the county central committee has not interested himself in the matter. at large from this district, while John W. "I do not affiliate with that gang in any Battin, W. B. Ten Eyck and C. E. Morgan way whatever," said Gunsolus when asked of Omaba and J. A. Beck and J. H. Vanin relation to the filing of the lists. "Dupn

Dusen of South Omaha are said to be likely asked that the lists be filed with him, instead of with the secretary, and I have It is understood that none of the present not bothered my head about them." The fact that there are no contests in election. W. I. Allen of Schuyler and W. any of the wards indicates that the Moise E. Peebles of Pender are mentioned as crowd does not intend to take part in the primaries, and it is deemed probable that Vice Moise and Fanning will go to the state convention with the delegation heretofore apional Committeeman L. W. Billingsley of pointed by the central committee, although t is claimed by the Jacksonian crowd that the County Democracy having repudiated

The Lincoln convention this year will dethe action of the committee in appointing part from the usual custom of holding but delegates, may not be able to find enough session. There will be two this year, a democrats who are willing to go as members business meeting in the afternoon and a of that crowd to make a respectable showing. mass meeting in the evening that will take Members of the Moise faction were sugthe form of a ratification of the Philadelphia gesting yesterday that the primary advocates convention's action and which will be addressed by Hon. Lafe Young of Des Moines. claim that in the Third ward list Archie SHE DROWNS HER DYSPEPSIA

Gordon and Ed Miller are republicans The list of delegates, with the exception of South Miss Dora Rubel Seeks Refuge from Omaha, is as follows:

Omaha, is as follows:
First Ward-Joseph Wiesner, John F.
Coffey, V. L. Vodicka, T. J. Foley, John C.
Derxel, Dan Gelius, John P. Mulvinili,
Charles Kaufman, ir., William Neve, John
Hroch, John Sheahan,
Second Ward-Adam Shoup, Lauis Borlinne, W. H. Herdman, Michael Nettler,
James D. Murphy, Joseph Pezdietz, George Holmes, Joseph Pannska, Max Grimm, R.
J. Atchison, Henry Blum,
Third Ward-Patrick Ford, Ed Rothery,
James P. Ford, Thomas Harrington Archie
Gordon, J. I. Ganshurn, Ed Miller, James
Shea, Julius Slobodisky, William Silk John Dora Rubel, the 22-year-old niece of leorge Erenhard, left the home of her uncle, Westerfield avenue or C street, about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and four

hours later her dead body was found in the As soon as Mr. Erenhard returned home in the evening he was informed of the ab-

sence of his niece. Suspecting that she might have committed suicide, as she had often threatened, he went to the park and found Watchman Anderson and Paul Senf. John Kilkenny, W. R. O'Shaughnessy, Tru-

President Fish of Illinois Central Makes Statement of Relations

STILL ADDING NEW NAMES ICEMEN GET HIGHER WAGES

Hours Lessened and Their Pay Increased.

the Minneapolis & St. Louis. Chance for Men Out of Work. R. J. Kilpatrick, a member of the con-Employes of the Trust Have Their tracting firm which has in progress the

\$2,500,000 job of shortening and improving the line of the Union Pacific through Wyo ming, is in the city looking after material



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EXCURSION RATES IN EFFECT LONG SEARCH IS REWARDED

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ROADS REACH NO AGREEMENT

with Union Pacific.

"Gee" Whitaker's Hunt for His Pet Railroads Running Through Omaha Fowl Brought to a Successful Termination.

Today the summer excurisons will be Sergeant Weisenburg, the giant of the inaugurated for the present season. All of Broadway squad, appeared in police court the coads running through Omaha will have preserved in behalf of his client, a plear cock on his arm. terest on their lines having more or less of guilty to disturbing the peace by fighting. were having trouble in finding enough will- pretentious claims as summer resorts. The He begged for clemency, however, as there ing democrats to make up their lists, and bulk of the travel will be to Colorado were extenuating circumstances, and related points, although a number of tickets have the following chapter from the biography of been sold and reservations made for Yellow- "Spud," a half Muff, half Pile, game cock.

stone park, Black Hills points and the A year ago last April "Spud" was entered fishing and pleasure resorts of Minnesota. in what is known, in the language of sports. The first excursion of the season is never as a cocking main, in the rear of Ketchas large as are subsequent ones. However, mark's saloon, near old Fort Omaha. He the railroads are anticipating an exception- had just "win" one tusale with a brindle ally large traffic, far in excess of the initial rooster from Plattamouth, had been fanned excursions of the past few years. In ord-r and rubbed down, and was left squatting in to provide necessary accommodations all of his corner while the fanciers went into the the regular trains will carry additional front portion of the saloon to interview the man in white. equipment and, if necessary, regular pas-

When they returned "Spud" was missing-For a year and a month "Spud's" owner. July 10 the Elkhorn road will run a "Gee" Whitaker of Council Bluffs, starched special excursion from Omaha to Hot for him in vain, and has refused to be Springs and other Black Hills points. Low comforted. He was advertised in the newsrates will be made, and owing to the many attractions afforded the tourist at the papers. His description was sent to every chicken fancier in the middle weet. Repleasure resorts of the Black Hills this year. wards were offered; hen coops were

searched, but all without avail. A wee's ago, however, Mr. Whitaker heard that his bird was out at Billie Nightengale's, on Sherman avenue, near the bridge. He went out and identified the fowl, and later caused a search warrant to issue. The appearance of "Spud" in police court yesterday was the

result. "By a strict application of the law." said Judge Gordon, "that chicken is the property of the court until both carties claiming it appear here and settle their differences. However, I have no place to keep it, so I'll turn it over to you. Mr. Whitaker, pending the appearance of Mr. between these two companies. He also said Nightengale." that there was no truth in the rumor that

As "Spud" disappeared in the bur ap the Illinois Central was likely to purchase sack he made some incoherent remark atont 'cutting the docket" that was not under stood.

Iowa Forger Caught.

Iowa Forger Caught. Alva Reazer ,who is wanted at Glenwood, Ia., for an 855 forgery, was arrested in Omaha Wednesday evening by Detectives Drummy, Mitchell, Demosey and Jorgen-son, Reazer had spent all but 853. Sheriff Morgan of Glenwood came to the city and took the forger back. and hunting up men to work on the con-

Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves

The employes of the ice companies have

People Who Have Been Missed Reporting to the Supervisor's Office.

While the force at the office of the supervisor of census is putting in most of the secured higher wages without a struggle. tract. "Our work is moving along in splentime at present upon the work in Omaha, re- Some weeks ago they organized a union and did shape." said Mr. Kilpatrick. "Since the

found Watchman Anderson and Paul Senf. The three men searched along the south bank of the lake until near the lower end, where the body was found in about three feet of water. It was taken ashore, after which the coroner's office was notified. The coroner's men arrived at 9 o'clock and took the body to the morgue. It is not probable that an inquest will be held. Mass Rubel had been a nufferer from acute dyspepsia for more than a year, which it was in one of these despondent moods that she resolved to end her existence. The young woman had been treated by two physicians until a week ago, but had evi-dently dispaired of a cure. Her father; Peter Rubel, resides at Audubon, Ia, where her mother is buried. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the father; Set it is not proince. New Names an be heard from. Stati ADDINC. NEW NAMES Stati ADDINC, NEW NAMES Stati ADDINC, NEW NAMES Stati Control and the set is a treated by two physicians until a week ago, but had evi-ther mother is buried. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the father; Set it is appring the set of the mode until the father; Set it is appring the set of the made until the father; Set it is appring the set of the made until the father; Set it is appring the set of the made until the father; Set it is appring the set of the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the set of the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set it is appring the made until the father; Set

NEW YORK, June 20 .- President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central said today that no agreement had been made between the Illinois Central and the Union Pacific relating to the interchange of traffic at Omaha and that there was no foundation for the Wall street report of new relations

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lake at Riverview park.

Anna Kelly, Hayden Bros. Jean McCormack, City Steam Laun-

last to second in the list. Miss Parrish officers of the league are aspirants for re-

may from time to time be expected.

the voting of the bonds, the opening of bids and other matters connected with the contemplated building of the new structure. Following the testimony of Secretary Gil-

lan, Paul Horbach took the stand and explained his reasons for applying for an injunction. Under the cross-questioning of Attorney Gaines Mr. Horbach grew somewhat confused and an apparent smile played on the features of the board members present. Attorney Poppleton interrupted the examination to protest against any manifostation on the part of the board's sympathizers.

John Rowe then testified as to the cost of the plumbing and other items not included in the estimates, and John Latenser, architect, occupied most of the afternoon.

The testimony was concluded with the statement of Superintendent of Schools Pearse regarding the increase in attendance at the High school from 1,346 in 1899 to 1,-518 in 1900. Mr. Pearse also gave his views regarding the desirability of a gymnasium. The case was then argued by counsel, no important points being developed that had not been presented in the original statement of the case. Adjournment was taken until 9:45 this morning.

SOLD CEMETERY LOT TWICE.

Error of Prospect Hill Cemetery As-

Dorsey-Cram. DAVID CITY, Neb., June 20 .- (Special.)-Miss Laura Cram and Frank Dorsey were united in marriage this morning by Rev.

trip to Denver and Salt Lake.

Moore-Swift.

BEVERLEY FARMS, Mass., June 20.

The wedding of Mabelle Florence Swift,

Ackermann-Gablemann.

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., June 20 .- (Spe-

sial.)-Edward C. Ackermann and Miss

will reside at the farm of the groom.

Gillette-Childs.

sociation Leads to Litigation. The bones of John P. Poissant are not permitted to lie undisturbed in his grave, his Smith of St. Luke's church at the home last resting place in Prospect Hill cemetery of the bride's parents in this city. The being a cause of contention in Judge Esbride is the daughter of E. A. Cram, a telle's court. Poissant passed from this life leading merchant here. Mr. Dorsey is enin 1891 and was duly and properly interred gaged in the grain and lumber business at in a certain lot said to have been bought Cordova, Seward county, Mr. and Mrs. for the purpose by his children, Victor and Dorsey left for a short trip, after which Polssant. Until 1896 the family Corinne they will reside at Cordova. held its title clear and each spring saw to it that the green turf and shrubbery in the

lot were carefully tended.

ATLANTIC, Ia., June 20 .- (Special.)-At In 1896, through some error or misunderthe home of the bride's mother this afterstanding, the cemetery association deeded noon occurred the marriage of Miss Gerthe same piece of ground to Henry W. Pentrude Childs and Ansel A. Gillette, the cere mony being witnessed by a large company nock for \$100 and Fennock, unknown to the plaintiff, made use of the same lot for the of friends. The bride is one of the popular interment of his dead. The matter is now young women of the city and one of the teachers in the public schools. Mr. Gillette to be settled in the courts, the Poissants asking that their invostment of \$100 be reis a member of the dry goods firm of Gillette funded by the Prospect Hill Cemetery asso-& Sons. ciation Strabl-Slater.

Court Notes.

Lillian I. McBride is seeking divorce from her husband, George, on the ground of cruelty.

The ousted officers of the Grain Growers The ousted officers of the Grain Growers' Mutual Hall association are seeking in Judge Fawcett's court to force the new officers to produce their books and show the real condition of the organization. John T. Cathers has secured a judgment in Judge Slabaugh's court for 12,300 against Mrs. Phoebe Lanton. Cathers served as attorney in sixty-three cases, for which he claimed he was unable to collect his fees. Arch Coleman a Suith Omega Lanton.

Arch Coleman, a South Omaha jeweler, has filed proceedings against George Tier-ney and Fred Stroach, saloon keepers who formerly operated a resort on the former

ney and Fred Stroach, saloon keepers who formerly operated a resort on the further side of his store partition. He says that the parties are now seeking to secure a license in the name of Fred Rumph. In the United States district court the following persons have filed application to be deciared bankrupts: Benjamin F Camp-bell of Knox county, Habilities \$2,555, assets \$200, Sam A. Adler of Omaha, Habilities \$2,945.16, assets \$100, Thomas Mayberry, Knox county, Habilities \$5.214, assets \$504, Thomas Watson Hull, Omaha, Habilities \$24,245.41, assets \$300.

A Printer Greatly Surprised

daughter of E. C. Swift of Chicago, and Clarence Moore of Washington took place here at noon today in St. Peter's church. never was so much surprised in my The bride was given away by her father. life." says Henry T. Crook, pressman of the Frank Moore of Washington, brother of the Asheville (N. C.) Gazette, "as I was with groom, was the best man. the results of using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I contracted a severe case of rheumatism early last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it without benefit. One day while looking over the Mollie Gablemann were united in marriage Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheumatism, so city this afternoon, Rev. H. B. Burgess bought a 25-cent bottle of it, and before officiating using two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Pain Balm also cures sprains, deep-seated and muscular pains, the new day bright.

Hartmann-Rief.

Council Blans. EDITH STEVENSON, W. U. Tel, Co. Mabel Adams, Bartel & Miller. Addie Breetoft, Boston Store...... Lucile Van Brunt, Hamilton's shoe WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.-(Special.) -The wedding of Miss Lizzie Rief and Frederick Hartmann was celebrated this morning during high mass at St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. William Windolph. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, the son of a pioneer settler of Cuming county and the bride a Cuming county girl and a member of one of the oldest families in the county. The young couple departed

Lucile Van Brunt, Hamilton's shoe store Rosa Beck, John Beno & Co.... Mrs. Ama Kissell, nurse Anna L. Hutchinson, Beno & Co.... Edna Wilkins, Bourielus music house. Maie Lunkley, Stork's millinery. Cora Gretzer, teacher Maud Bryant, Peru Plow and Imp. Co Anna Walline, Beno & Co.... Emma Boesche, teacher Nettie Kracht, Beno & Co... Celia Mulqueen, Sandwich Mig. Co... Anna Moore, Beno & Co... Rose Wind, teacher May Caldwell, teacher Iowa. after the ceremony on a bridal trip to Omaha and Chicago and on their return Iowa.

DAISY LEDWICH, Harlan . Mabel Baker, Glenwood Fannie Deur, Missouri Valley Mae Skidmore. Boone dyth Nolan, Carrol Edyth Nolan, Carroll Emma Maxfield, Neola Bessle Noyes, Missouri Valley... Cora Backus, Walnut... May Thorp, Glenwood... Grace Hain, Perry. Louis Gilroy, Perry Augusta Bowker, Glenwood... Bessle Fensier, Missouri Valley... North Nebraska.

FRONIA DEWITT, Grand Island.... Clara Mohl, West Point... Lena Klein, North Platte Cella M. Chase, Wayne Jessie Schram, Columbus Gwendolen Taylor, Blair iwendolen Taylor, Blai Florence Howell, Gran May Durland, Norfolk Grand Island. May Virdie Welch, Papillion Della Parker, Central City... Fannie Norton, Norfolk May Davis, Kearney Jennie Newton, Fremont... Ida Miller, Florence. Mae McCormack, Biair Anna Long, Schuyler Eva Pheips, Biair. Bertha Guiou, Grand Island. Josephine Whitted, Florence. Minnie Sterner, Fremont. Rose Kilker, North Bend. Nellie W Watts, Grand Island. Welch, Papillion Kilker, North Bend. Kilker, North Bend. W. Watts, Grand Island. Nelle W. Watts, Grand Iso-Alice Covert, Florence. Winifred Fifield, Tekamah Kate Walker, Lexington. Mary McDougal, Nellgh. Anna Lobnow, Norfolk. Helen Porterfield, Fullerton Tekamah.

Ania Dotterfield, Fullerton. Lillian Thiessen, Grand Island. Ella Vizzard, St. Edwards. Pauline Stuefer, West Point. Miss Johnson, Crete. Elsie Baxter, Fremont Jeanette Pederson, Arlington. Rema Ayr. Papillion. Jessie Fyfe, Pierce. Cora Campbell, Fremont Marie Beil, Fremont Edna Brugh, Fremont Fannte Hirschkowitz, Fremont. Mist Foley, Blair. Vinnie Eaton. Central City...... Vinnie Eaton, Central City.... Bessie Kroll, Dodge

South Nebraska. KATE SCHMINKE, Nebraska City... Mabel Russell, David City....

Ollie Hoimes, Auburn Ollie Hoimes, Auburn Nina Rosa, Lincoln Nettie Mills, Nebraska City. Irene Smith, Hastings Mae White, Hastings Antonia Kessier, Plattsmouth... Catherine Marlow, Beatrice... Lizzle Rooney, Hastings Olga Bishoff, Nebraska City... Maud Woods, McCook Anna Smahl, Wilber Uda McCarl, McCook

Anna Smahl, Wilber. Ida McCarl, McCook Helen Welch, Lincoln Martha Hayward, Nebraska City... May Reynolds, Wymore Henrietta Hoilowbush, Lincoln Mattle Starks, Hastings Blanche Gillespie, Hastings Grace Mosely, Ashland Marte Hoover, Lincoln Florence Putnam, Lincoln..... at the home of the bride's parents in this Remember a pint of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagoe "after a night of it" makes

ports are coming in from other parts of the immediately afterward ade a demand for district. Several of the South Omaha enu- an increase of pay. This increase was acmerators have reported, and while the su- corded them with a few exceptions. Later pervisor and his force will say nothing in the exceptions were taken up and the reregard to the figures, it has been learned quest of the men was complied with. Under that South Omaha will show a decided in- the new arrangement the men secure a reduction in hours and their wages are increase over the census of 1990. The special enumerators at work in the creased to \$55 and \$60 per month, where becity are turning in many names and others fore they were drawing from \$25 to \$55. are being supplied by men who have been Bump-Lake. missed by the enumerator visiting the office RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20 .- (Special

in person. In each case the information is Telegram.)-A very pretty wedding occurred verified before being entered upon the rolls. here at the home of the brid's pa-Several enumerators in country precincts rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lake, wb , James have reported. One of them stated that while he could not give out the exact figures, Mary Daisy Lake were united in marriage by the increase in live stock holdings in one Rev. John McLearie. Both bride and groom of the southern precincts had increased over 100 per cent.

Bump leave on the evening train for their A Wealth of Beauty is often hidden by unsightly pimples, new home in Oakdale.

eczema, tetter, erysipelas, salt rheum, etc.

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ready. 10 cents and a coupon cut from The of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Bee, page 2. Scott-Hauber.

Mrs. Ella Channel, a dressmaker, living with her husband and family at 3423 Jack-son street, was on trial in Justice Larg's court Tuesday on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Adaline Reynolds, her next door neighbor. After hearing a great volume of testimony in which scratching chickens, despoiled gardens thrown brick-bats and quarreling children figured, the justice pinced Mrs. Channel under \$200 bonds to keep the peace.

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Dat's cause I'se got on my Sundy-goto-meetin' clothes-I'se bin a havin' a kind uv a jollification meetin' since my boss got well, fur it makes me feel so good to see him down to his store agin -He dun tole me to speak about dem ice cream freezers-in my ad todayas he's got de biggest an' best line ever shown in Omaha-Some o' dem he sells fur \$1.48-but de big flywheel kin' he asts \$12.00 fur-Den he's got good hammocks at any old price-Water coolers fur \$1.25-Lawn mowers for \$2.75-an den dere's dat Leonard Cleanable Frigerator-de greatest inventun o' th' age fur savin' ice an' keepin' yore eatables cold-No one else has a Frigerator to compare wid dis one-You better call an' see my boss-dat's

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Teachers Off for a Tour.

Woodworth Allen and twenty-three teachers from Omaha and Council Bluffs left Gaville Bump of Oakdale, Neb., d Miss Tuesday night on the Burlington for a summer tour. They occupied a special car. After spending a week at Hot Springs and are well and favorably known here. About other points in the Black Hills the party will proceed to Yellowstone park, explore fifty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. it thoroughly and return by way of St. Paul and Duluth.

Western Roads Plan Pool.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Presidents of western egram.)-William D. Culbertson and Miss railroads, with other officials who have Lena Felter, well known Maryville young planned a system of local pools for the people, were married at high noon at maintenance of western freight and passenthe residence of the bride's parents, Mr. ger rates, were busy today completing the It is said that a number of the presidents

are not in favor of the plan as it now stands, laiming that it is at best a forlorn hope. Railway Notes and Personals.

General Manager Holdrege of the Burling on has returned from a visit at Sheridan. C. C. Cary, commercial agent at Kansas ity for the Southern Pacific, is an Omaha

D. C. O'Relly, an old Omaha resident who has until recently been general manager of the Columbia Southern railroad, is in the city visiting his many friends.

It is Too Hot Now To-

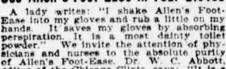
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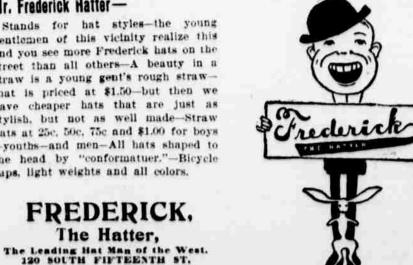
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of Brown avenue and First street, where PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 20 .- (Special.)-Fred Egenberger and Miss Carmack

were united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Gray, in this city, Rev. H. B. Burgess of ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. Egenberger departed on the afternoon train for a bridal

MINDEN, Neb., June 20.-(Special.)-Tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents in the city of Minden Miss Alma Sinter and Joseph Strahl will be married.