THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1908.

there was of course a much heavier snow- when asked how the storm was treating MEN close touch with each other as the bridge line was open. The snow blew from the fall out in the state, but in no instance long track from the business district of did any single snowfall exceed the record-Council Bluffs to the bridge, and those breaker of Monday and Tuesday, February show was somewhat wet last night, it did living across the river were enabled to 17-18, 1908, which stands as the record- not seem to stick to the wires. The only Terrible Suffering of Survivors of reach the city before the suburbans of breaker for twenty years. Omahs TRAINS PLOW THROUGH STORM

as far west as Denver, probably made as

12, "and from then on it was a terrific

fight, but our engine men made the fight

The Farnam street line was kept open by running two and three cars together At Least Two Overlands from West while the Harney line did not get open Come In on Time. until late. The East Omaha line was Train No. 12 on the Union Pacific and

open because of the kindness of the wind in blowing the snow from the tracks. Heavy Cost in Car Company.

The cost to the street railway company got into their respective depots in Omaha will be great. An official said the revon time Tuesday morning. They plowed enue for the morning would amount to through the blinding, beating snow and practically nothing while the cost of wind across the entire state of Nebraska, gangs to clean tracks, and the tromonand when they steamed into the long pas us power needed to keep cars strugsenger sheds here even the depot attaches gling, would make it the most expensive expressed surprise. day in the history of the company. "We first encountered the storm at Akron, Cole.," said the conductor on No.

Service on all lines during the day has been irregular, and the company has no hope of keeping to schedules until many hours after the wind subsides.

and here we are, on time. We have not Teams made their way through the had such a difficult storm to breast for a with difficulty, Several small streets long time and you may be sure it required wagons were tipped over either by wind every resource of our old train to pull or running into other vehicles. Transfer through." companies put on two and three teams to "From Hastings in was our worst," said get their trucks through the dirfts. Coal the conductor on the Burlington No. 6. We wagons, needed more than on any day during the month, fought their way through miss schedule, to say no more." the streets with three-horse teams and deliveries were made possible only because as a result of the weather. Omaha dealers have yards scattered over

the entire city. Downtown stores looked deserted at noon At the store of J. L. Brandels & Sons. where hundreds of girls are employed, the average clerk arrived at 9 o'clock. Some did not get down before 11 o'clock. At the store of the Bennett Company girls arrived at all times up until noon, few reaching the store before 9 o'clock. There was no trade. It was a gloomy day inside. The store with a lunch counter contemplated a modern building with a lodging department. started, but very little.

No. 1, Overland Limited, westbound at MAYOR RIDES ON MILK WAGON 8:50, was long delayed on account of the

general tardiness of the trains from the Most of the Way He Foots it Through east. They were, on all lines, late as a the Snow.

All the way from the mayor of the city general thing. The wind and snow coming across lows were reported terrific. town to the boy who runs the elevator in the city building, officers, deputies, clerks Traveling, judging from the sparse number of tourists in the depots, was reduced and employes of the city, almost to .a to the minimum. nan walked down town Tuesday morning,

Large crews of men were busy in the His Honor heading the procession. The corning at Union, Burlington and Webster mayor got to his office at an early hour. street stations, cleaning away the embankowing to an accommodating milkman who ments of snow. Wheelbarrows with stronggave him a lift, though he stood on the armed men back of them, were pressed into corner for a half hour, waiting for a car, commission, and these was plenty of snow to keep the army busy throughout the day. he says, before it dawned upon him that his legs were the surest means of locomo-At Union station, under the long passenger tion

City Building Inspector Withnell was the sheds on the south side of the depot, the wind had sent the snow clear back against only official who rode to his office on a the building, and this had to be disposed of street car, but he waited until the middle before traffic could be moved at all. The of the forenoon before he came down. tracks, too, were literally lost, and it was City Electrician Michaelsen was another mperative to clear them at once and keep who rode to his office, succeeding in getting a cab to go after him. Superintendent of them clear.

Schools Davidson owns his own horse and Incoming and standing trains, pouring great clouds of steam and smoke into the drove to his office, taking pity on one or snow-driven air, put up an impenetrable two pretty school ma'ams he chanced to cloud, through which it was impossible at overtake on the way and taking them on times to see. This constituted a danger down town. against which depot workmen had to guard None of the city officials had any harrow

with special caution. ing tales to tell of their experiences with One affecting scene was enacted over the snow storm on Tuesday. They seemed to think it was fun and vied with the at the Burlington depot, in front of an exyoungsters in making paths. press office. Six thoroughbred hogs that

MOST OF SCHOOLS ARE DISMISSED

All Students Have Strenuous Time In Reaching Buildings.

Principal Waterhouse of the high school two sturdy men hustled them inside, where decided soon after 9 o'clock Tuesday the storm was not. morning that it would be best not to hold school, as the irregular car service and

severe weather had prevented many students from attending. Also Colonel Welsh's ast hinted that

his company. "In no place in this entire district is there any trouble. Although the chance of trouble is from the wind, and we

are not looking for any from that quarwest as Denver and Cheyenne and south into Oklahoma and north to the Daketas "No troubles at all," was the answer of No. 0 en the Burlington, both coming from Manager Williams of the Postal Telegraph company. "We would not know there was

good records as any in the storm. They a storm raging from any difficulty we are having with the wires between Chlengo and Denver." STRAY FLAKES CAUGHT IN WIND

> Incidents that Wouldn't Have Happened in Fair Weather.

Delogations from Salvation Army headquarters were sent out during Tuesday to look after the needs of storm beleagured destitute families. Appeals for help poured into the office of the Associated Charities all day Mon-

day, the poorer people finding it impossible to cope with the storm with insufficient supplies of fuel and provisions. One of the comical sights was that of an ice cream wagon stalled in a snow bank. Of course ice cream is all right at any

thought many times we would at least stage, but the sight of a wagon stalled on Neither train encountered any accidents such a day caused the weary pedestrians to stop and wonder.

No. 4 on the Burlington got in from the The stret car company had evidently anon time until it struck the outside ticipated the storm the night before and limits of the Omaha yards, and there it stuck for an hour and a half, unable to come further, after such a grand fight for the long trip, until it got under a good one picked up on the sidewalk. The fire department took early precaugreater head of steam. No. 19 on the tions. The men at each of the barps were Burlington had a hard time getting out of at work early with big home made snow the yards on its journey west. The Burlington trains as a whole made excellent time under the elrcumstances. The second mornscoops to which one of the horses was hitched and a large space in front of each barn and leading to the nearest street car ing train to Lincoln was late in getting

case of an alarm. Owing to the storm Monday night the night force of operators of the Nebraska Telephone company was entertained at the the day operating force until the storm of the decks. abates sufficiently to permit the young women to reach their homes.

the county were snowbound Tuesday morn-Mrs. Frank Berry, who made application

for assistance Monday, saying her hus- boat, band had been able to earn only \$18 in relatives. He will send for his family later. In the meantime the county will furnish provisions for the family. One of the truly amusing features of the

snow was the way a stout woman got stuck in the snow at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets. She alighted from a westbound car and landed in two feet of snow which had been piled up by the street car sweepers and by some industrious person who had cleaned the walk. Some good Samaritans came along and lifted her into fair ground.

An avalanche of snow falling from the roof of the five-story Nebraska Clothing company building on Farnam and Fifhad recently taken premiums at some live teenth streets completely buried a small stock exhibit, were left out in their latticed pen to stand the storm. They were standnewsboy standing on the corner, papers and all, Tuesday morning. The snow being ing it, but Joe Mik, who is an expert on light, it was easily brushed off and the hogs, said they wouldn't stand it long, and youngster emerged none the worse for his experience, with the exception that his mouth was so full of the beautiful that he BAD DAY FOR ORANGE BLOSSOMS was unable to yell "Extree" for a few

minutes. One Blows In from California with a ""Old Jack," one of the oldest drivers in now with Wells-Fargo, the Union Pacific and the Harney stables, was a busy An orange blossom blew into Omaha Tuesday morning. It seemed to come man Tuesday morning. With a one-horse right on the nose of a great gust of wind sleigh he got out at 5 o'clock and began that ushered into Union station an oversupplanting street cars and other vehicles land train from California. that couldn't go. He made \$18 up to 9

BRIFT IN LIFEBOAT Emily Reed.

First

The Omaha jurisdiction extends as far CAPTAIN AND WIFE SWEPT AWAY

Mate and Two of the Crew Nearly Dead from Hunger and Thirst-Cook

Dies, 1 SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .-- A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Neah Bay says the crew of the little six-ton sloop Teckia. lying at anchorchere, were startled last night by a feeble hall from a steel lifeboat drawing up slowly in the light breeze. In the boat were the forms of four men, three

living and one dead, survivors of the American ship, Emily Reed, wrecked off the mouth of the Nehalem river, on the const of Oregon, 300 miles from Neah Bay. The an article. en in the boat were:

First Mate Fred Zube Seaman Ewald Abildsted. Seaman Arthur Jahnke. Ship's cook, name unknown

The dead man was the ship's cook. The three living survivors were in a piti

ful condition. Their tongues were swolle from thirst, so that at first they could scarcely articulate. All three men were i terrible condition from hunger and thirst, sent men out to scatter fenders along the for they had had no food since last Sun various lines, for it was common for car- day night, nor any water since they left men to replace a broken fender with a the wreck of the Reed at 1:30 Friday morning.

Story of the Mate. Mr. Zube said:

"Almost the Instant the Reed struck the beach it began to break up. In a twinkling one of the lifeboats was smashed by big wave and the decks were so deep in track was cleared to give free course in the boiling water that there was no chance

to get aft where Captain Kersel and his wife, with some of the other members of day morning at 10 o'clock. the crew, were stationed. We jumped into the remaining lifeboat and cut the lashings, Merchants hotel. It is the intention of the Before we had completed the job a big sea Nebraska Telephone company to care for broke over the wreck and carried us clean

"A strong current swept us toward th stern of the wreck, where we could see Even the applicants for assistance from Captain Kersel and the rest of the ship's company clinging to the roof of the aft ing and but one order of groceries went house. We yelled to them to throw us a out during the forenoon. This was to line as we went under the stern and some one threw one, but it fell short of our

"My arm had been broken when the three months. Through the Associated wreckage from the galley dropped onto us Charities Mr. Berry has been furnished and there was only one good oar, as the transportation to Cincinnati, where he has other had been broken and the spare oars washed away. We did our best to get against public policy. back to the wreck; but the set of the undertow carried us away.

Steamers Sighted, Pass On.

"We tried to head for Tillamock light, but we had no compass to steer by. When morning broke, I found we were standing far out to sea. I thought it best to keep the boat well out, heping to fall into the path of steamships, With this hope I set the course northward along the coast.

"The second night out we saw lights, but t was too dark to yenture in. There was Secretary Says it is Time for Dispasneither food nor water and we suffered terribly from thirst during Saturday. To-ward evening the cook declared he could sea water. He soon became delirious. minutes he was dend. "About 7 o'clock Sunday morning we

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headed back toward Neah Bay,

signs and movable property.

fallen and drifted badly.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 .-- Leslie M. Shaw, stand it no longer and took a drink of here today to address the Kansas City "At about 2 o'clock Sunday morning we statement to the Associated Press, in which | terest. Others thought a trustee would be saw a big steamer. It stopped near us he declared a number of unauthorized reand we all believed we would be saved. ports had been published concerning his fore payment, thus making it sure that But the vessel got under way again and visit to Chicago yesterday. Mr. Shaw deleft us. The cook gave up the fight then. clared that politics had in no degree in- scrupulous persons. It was finally decided He laid down in the water and in a few fluenced his visit to that city. He went that the manner of disposal of the fund

there, he said, "at no man's instance and could be decided upon after the money Are You Looking for a Pudding? n no man's interest. His visit, he said has been raised. made out Tattoosh island. We were all too Most people are, and D-Zerta Quick Pudding is the only quick dessert that delights and satisfies every housekeeper and the entire family. Every package guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws. Try a package of D-Zerta Pudding today was on a mafter of personal business. tired to manage the boat very well, but BRYAN SPEAKS IN COLUMBUS Mr. Shaw, in his statement, continues! along toward Sunday afternoon I got it I am not seeking to defeat any man's nomination for the presidency. There is not a man whose name is mentioned who is not my personal friend and for whom I would not cross the continent to bestow a kindness. That I prefer some does not im-ply that I would lift my hand against oth-ers. Ohio State Democratic Committe En-"Sunday seemed the worst day we were dorses Nebraskan's Candidacy. from your grocer and you will buy often and tell your friends. Various flavors at all grocers, 10 cents. Order today. Makes excellent ples. out. We kept seeing all sorts of vessels COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18 -- William J. passing back and forth, but none of them Bryan's visit to Columbus today was sigwould answer our halls. We were genernalized by the democratic state central ally too far off to be made out plainly, I emmittee unanimously endorsing his cand am intensely interested in business cor ditions. The number of men out of employ-ment and the number soon to be dismissed is to me alarming. The interest of these men and the effect of their enforced idle-ness upon business generally far transcende any candidate's ambition. didacy for the presidency. The committee made provision in the call for the state STORM COVERS WIDE AREA convention by which the voters of any county in which there is a registration city may express their preference for a I wish that factionalism within the party to which I belong might cease and that a convention of broad-minded, patriotic, un-selfish and unambitious men, uninstructed candidate for president by having the name of candidates printed on delegate tickets. mile an hour wind accompanied by snow tious men, uninstructed This action was taken at the request of selfish and unambificus men, uninstructed and unpledged, might gather in Chicago on June 6, next, and in the light of conditions as they then exist select a man who is be-lleved to be most likely to lead the party to victory and whose election will best com-serve the moral and industrial interests of the country-the nominee of such a con-vention, if such a convention can be held, will be elected, whoever he may be, for then party then will be united. If there are then as many men out of employment as Hamilton county democrats, who favor today. The wind played havoc with store the nomination of Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, former attorney general of the EURLINGTON, In., Feb. 18 .- The worst United States under President Cleveland snow storm of the season is in progress for the presidency. After luncheon Mr. Bryan addressed the **BOYD'S THEATER** PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 18.-A fall of eight general assembly in joint session in the inches in three hours is the record of a hall of representatives on the subject of snowstorm that struck this city and vicinguaranteeing bank deposits. He was heard ity this morning.' Street car traffic has with marked attention. been put out of commission and trains are Tonight Mr. Bryan was the sole speaker

fund was had, the matter finally being ex-secretary of the treasury, who arrived passed. Some thought it best to invest the money raised, holding the principal in trust, Bar association tonight, gave out a signed while the beneficiaries could draw the inbest, the trustee approving all checks bethe widow would not be robbed by un-

Palmer's Lotion, small 40c discussion regarding the disposal of the 50c Malvina Lotion 1...... 40c 50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream. 29c Woodbury's Facial Cream 200 25c Packer's Cutaneous Cream. BEATON DRUGCO. 15th and Farnam Sts.

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AMUSEMENTS.

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY

TONIGHT AT 8:15

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might come worse during the day. Superintendent Davidson dismissed prac

tically all the public schools. Practically all the teachers arrived at the high school building on time and quite a number of pupils from Dundee, Walnut Hill and the park district had walked all or a part of the way.

The privilege of studying in the school library was granted by the school authorities to those pupils who did not care to return home on account of the distance. comy depot. number of other students also remained at the building to work in the manual train-

ing and drawing departments. 'The boys' octet held a special prachice. All schools in the city had slight attendances. Many of the lower grades were

entirely deserted. SOME STATISTICS ON STORMS

Thirteen Inches of Snow in February

Three Years Ago. On February 15, 1906, there was thirteen deigns to give to the commons. inches of snow on the ground throughout eastern Nebraska, but it was the accumulated depth for the month and does not, therefore, take rank with the present snow in point of precipitation.

The heaviest single snowfall preceding this one for twenty years was on Feb- ter by the Pacific seaside, or thought he ruary 9, 1894, when a depth of eight inches had. But when he got to Omaha he found was attained. On January 10-11, 1905, there out that he had had a bad dream. He was a snowfall of seven and one-half pined to go back to those dear old suninches. During the month of January, 1886, kissed shores of San Diego. eighteen inches fell, but this covered the entire month. On February 1, 1905, there TELEGRAPH WIRES ALL RIGHT was eight inches of snow on the ground. which was increased to thirteen inches by

the 15th of that month. In the month of January, 1888, the month

of the great blisgard, but five and one-half as full of joy as the air is of snow," said inches of snow fell in this vicinity, while Manager Umsted of the Western Union



It costs but a few cents to find out that Elijah's Manna is the sweetest, lightest and most appetizing flake food on the market. There's an "exclusiveness" about Elijah's Manna which makes the demand so great the Postum Co. find it difficult to make it fast enough, working day and night.

"Break the monotony" by eating Elijah's Manna for breakfast.

account of my coming?"

I'm certain you can't."

Trouble at All.

Sold by Grocers in Large Family pkg. 15c.

Elijah's Manna

is far and away the most delicious flake food made.

Be sure the food comes to the table crisp. When package is allowed to remain open the moisture of the air makes it tough. In such ease insist that it be dried in an oven as per directions on pkg., then it is delicious.

Made by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Did it wither? Well! o'clock. Among other passengers he hauled "Ho, ho, ho, ho, and here we be in five pollcemen, one at a time, out to the Omaha, dear old Omaha, but dearest old Drummy house for the funeral. On his return trips he delighted to pick up school San Diego," shouted a little man who came tumbling and tugging through the girls or women who couldn't otherwise plow through the snow. wind and snow from the train into the Soveral antomobile dealers who thought

to show the virtue and power of their In the vernacular of the street he was machines came to grief. A machine would "dead, game sport." But at that he slide along all right until it would strike didn't like the weather in Nebraska. a depth of snow which formed a bank in "Say, white man," he said, turning to a negro hustler around the depot, "do you front of the whole machine and then all prevailed in this part of the state early was over. Several automobiles were have this sort of weather here right along. or is this some you have fixed up just on stranded on Farnam street and nothing

but the patience of the slow trodding pedestrians were able to extricate them. It was "This ain't my weathah; I didn't know no uncommon sight to see a dozen foot here today. Traffic is greatly impeded. you wus a-comin'," replied the negro, bepassengers surround a stranded automobile stowing upon the blossom one of those and push it into the clear of the street car sardonic smiles which royalty sometimes tracks. "Children, you will certainly have to get "Oh, you can't freeze me with that sort

along with what's in the house today," said of talk," said the little man from the tropics. "If this weather can't freeze me, an elderly matron as her grown-up family was gathered around the breakfast table. "I surely will not ask the grocery to send .The little man was bound for his home a boy and wagon out in this storm when in Massachusetts. He had spent the winthere is no need of it and we can squeeze through with what we have on hand."

That was the way many families looked at the situation. While it was not cold, and the travelers were in no immediate danger from perishing in the drifts, still with the high wind it was about as disagreeable a day as one could imagine.

Postal and Western Union Report No. BUSIEST DAY ON THE TELEPHONE "We are the happiest people in the world, Everybody Transacting Business Over

the Wire in Storm.

"Everybody seems to be staying at home and trying to transact business by telephone," said Superintendent Kelly of the Nebraska Telephone company. "I can't remember when this exchange has had such a busy day. Those who did succeed in getting downtown are trying to use the telephone as much as possible to save a

trip in the storm." The telephone company experienced but little wire difficulty because of the storm. In Omaha and all through the state the wires withstood the snow and wintry

blasts in splendid style. For such an enornous press of extra business the central girls were responding with remarkable promptness and usual courtesy. The Independent Telephone company re-

of the house.

none.

ported no damage or hindrance. GUEST DIES ON HIS HANDS

the wind was blowing it into deep drifts. So Brown told the woman she could stay.

She lay down in the corner of the room

was soon suoring peacefully.

Negress is Given Lodging by Sand Cough Drops. Everywhere. 5c per box. Man and is Dead When He Awakens.

Iowa Foot Ball Schedule.

Don't Forget Those Red Cross -|-

GALLIPOLIS. Ohio, Feb. 18 .- The crest

of the Ohio river flood passed here today.

Pomeroy, Point Pleasant and Henderson,

that May Raise Water.

Iowa Foot Ball Schedule. IOWA CITY, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The Iowa foot ball schedule is to some extent up in the air on account of the delayed action of the Big Eight in the matter of the seven-game rule. The Hawkeye au-thorities are in correspondence with Pur-due to ascertain if possible the stand the Bollermakers will take on the proposition. The recent announcement of Chicago's pos-sible change of heart has been received with satisfaction by Iowa enthusiasts. They take it to mean almost a sure pas-age of the proposed rule. The following tentative schedule has been arranged, but is subject to change if the decision of the conference should be adverse to the longer schedule: Late Monday night a sand man for the street railway company, was reading the newspaper in the little cottage at 503 Jackson street, where he "batches" it, when he was startled by a knock on the door. He opened it and a woman fell forward through the doorway. She was a colored woman and was badly intoxicated. She begged to be allowed to stay in the shelter The snow already lay thick upon the ground outside. It was still coming and

conference should be adverse to the longer schedule: October 7--Kansas at Iowa. October 7--Missouri at Gulumbia. October 24-Nebraska at Iowa. November 14--Illinois at Urbana. Besides these games Drake and Grinnell will be taken on for dutes to be arranged later, to conform with the necessities aris-ing from the conference action, and if pos-sible a game will be arranged with Minne-sota to close the season. It will be neces-sary to set the Gophers' consent to play at Iown City in order to schedule the game, as the Iowa management wishes to close the season at home. Owing to Starg's absence from Chloago Manager Catlin has not been able to reach any conclusion on the possibility of a game with the westerp champions. and under the warmth of the atmosphere When Brown arose at 5 o'clock Tuesday norning the woman was dead. He notified the police and Coroner Davis took charge of the body. It is not yet known who she is. Her description is as follows: Negress of light color, 5 feet 61% inches high, weight 165 pounds, black hair mixed with gray and ends red, thin lips, broad

then as many men out of employment as there were in June, 18%, the party will probably take cognizance of the fact and govern itself accordingly unless instruc-tions have rendered such a course impos-

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 18 .- A blizzard which started during the night and still is raging has delayed trains on all roads from one to four hours, stopped street cars no and interfered with telegraph and telephone communication. Eight inches of snow has

On Raccoon river an ice gorge six miles long has formed just above the city and should warm weather with rain follow the blimard, a destructive flood would sweep through the lower part of the city, doing much damage. City officials are using dynamite to blow up the gorge, but with

poor success. People are moving out of houses on the lowlands. For the first time in the history of the city a big ice gorge

MORE TROUBLE NEAR PITTSBURG

 govern Haelf accordingly unless instructions have rendered such a course impossible.
I am proud beyond measure of the record of the party to which I belong and of the work of the administration with which for five years I was connected. I allow no man unrebuked to speak derogatively in my presence of either. No man within my knowledge has said more in commendation of that administration than have I. The fact, however, that I believe the special work which our unceasing evolution in the for five year of either. No man within my knowledge has said more in commendation of that administration than have I. The fact, however, that I believe the special work which our unceasing evolution administration has been wonderfully well performed and that in my judgment emphasis should now be placed upon the restoration of business, and universal activity will be performed and that in my judgment emphasis should now be placed upon the restoration of business, and universal activity of the subject must admit. It will require terances in laudation of the work of the something besides drastic business men, something besides drastic business man dustrial wheels in motion.
Is never wise to give primary consideration to one subject to the exclusion of the subiness the solution. I am simply a business man dustrial wheels in motion.
My risti to Kansas City and Denver, in and a iswyst. Long before public office came my way I was deeply interested in the mow that, I am in private life.
WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES. Weather Bureau Warns of Storm WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .-- The weathe oureau today issued warning of a storm that may accumulate flood conditions in the Ohio valley and make another rise of the waters, there by no means improbable. The bureau will issue further notice, probably by tonight, as soon as the amount of rain to be expected from this storm can

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.

From October to May colds are the most frequent cause of headache. Laxative Brome Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 15b.

Oakaloosa Expects to Win.

Oskaloose Expects to Win, MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 18-(Spe-cial.)-In an interview today A. S. Kennedy, this season's manager of the Oskaloose team of the Central association, expressed the greatest confidence in his ability to give Oskaloose a winning team. He will have with him next season: Joe Harris, shortstop: Forney, catcher, and Kent, pitcher, all of whom were with Kennedy here last season. Kent is the former State university hase ball and foot ball star, who broke into the professional game with Kennedy and made exceedingly good here last season.

at a dollar dinner given at Memorial hal under the auspices of the democratic members of the general assembly. Twelve hun dred persons were seated at the table and twice that number had seats in the gal-

leries. Mr. Bryan's subject was "The Poin of View.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE

Mr. Stone and Mr. Bacon Discuss Currency Problems.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The Aldrich currency bill was opposed in the senate today by Mr. Stone of Missouri. During Mr. Stone's argument in advo cacy of the plan for the government guar-

antees of deposits in national banks, Senator Bacon of Georgia took occasion to oppose that proposition at some length. Mr. Bacon declared that if such a plan were put into effect state banks would be put

out of business, as their deposits would find their way into national banks. The bill to revise the criminal code o the United States was considered during a couple of hours in the afternoon and 4:19 o'clock 'the senate adjourned.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Senator Latimer of South Carolina, who underwent serious operation at Providence hospital here yesterday, spent a bad night, but was

Latimer in Critical Condition. reported early today as somewhat better. His condition is critical.

To save money, and that is to begin systematically,

and in small amounts. If you wait to obtain a large

amount, you will never get started. This bank is designed to help you, and respectfully solicits your ac-

4% INTEREST ON DEPOSITS (Established 1884)

16TH AND DOUGLAS STREETS.

count, no matter how small it may be.

Wilson Back Again.

Wilson Back Again. IOWA CITY. Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The hearts of the base ball fans were glad-dened this afternoon by the appearance of "Dub" Wilson in the cage. Wilson is one of last year's team, but has been out of the dope for the present senson on account of conditions in his school work. He will probably try for his old position at third base. This to some extent offsets the news that was circulated yesterday that Cobb, one of the pitching staff, was out of it on account of charges of professionalism which had been preferred against him. As to the truth of this report no authoritative word can at present be obtained.



ROLLER RINK SKATING ALL WEEK. Thursday Ladies' Day.

