NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOW

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MINOR MEATION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Pumps, J. Zoller Mer. Co. Ed Rogers' Tony Faust beer. Fine engravings at Leffert's. See Schmidt's elegant new photos BUY BORWICK'S PURE PAINTS. STORAGE. INQUIRE 33 BROADWAY. Lewis Cutter, funeral director, 'phone 97. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 539. Cigar band dishes. Alexander's, 333 Broadway. PETERSEN & SCHOENING SELL RUGS

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Lost-Gold watch. Name F. Beebe en-graved on outer case. Reward. 818 Sev-BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER IS BERVED ONLY AT FIRST CLASS BARS AND CAFES, L. ROSENFELD CO., Agts. Mrs. O. G. Oldbam left Wednesday evening for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Kansas City, Oklahoma iCty and Pittsburyg, Kan.

Pittsburyg, Kan.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. June Corey of dorningside, yesterday, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peffasher of 1230 Seventh avenue, Vednesday night, a daughter.

Wednesday night, a daughter.

Mrs. aMrsaret Whaten of St. Joseph, Mo..

Gied Wednesday evening at St. Bernard's
hospital, where she had been a patient
since last October. The body is at Cutler's
undertaking rooms awaiting word from rej-

G. W. Skinner, president of the West End Improvement club, has sold his residence property at 2406 Avenue and adjoining lots and has purchased a trult farm east of the city, to which he will move in the near Rev. Henry DeLong celebrated Independ-

ence day by performing the marriage cere-mony for two couples—James Belt of Ascot, Ia., and Amy Russell of this city, and Albert B. Sears of Boston, Mass., and Ada B. Rogers of Gallatin, Mo. Ada B. Rogers of Gallatin, Mo.

J. McCann and C. Cook, strangers, claiming to be from Kansas City, are behind the bars of the city jall, suspected of being members of a gang of pickpockets. Empty pocketbooks had been 'regularly thrown away in the toilet room of a saloon near the Burlington depot and Detective Woirwas detailed to watch the place. Late Wednesday night McCann and Cook, who had been under surveillance, were seen to leave the saloon and investigation disclosed another empty pocketbook in the

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BIG CROWDS THRONG PARKS

George W. Egan of Logan Delivers a Most Eloquent Address. SPORTS FORM DRAWING CARD is not serious and will not prevent the

Large Number of People Go to Beautiful Fairmount Early and Enjoy a Pienie Dinner in the

Cool Shade.

An oration, the equal of which has rarely ever been heard on a similar occasion in this city, patriotic music, appropriate to the great national holiday, races and other sports for both the young and the full grown, ideal Fourth of July weather, all helped to make the celebration of Independence day at Fairmount park a memorable event. Long before noon the crowds commenced sesembling at the popular resort, the early visitors being those who brought their lunch baskets with them and enjoyed the day picnicking in the cool and shady glens and valleys of the beautiful park. Every portion of the park, which is one of nature's most beautiful spots, was dotted with people enjoying the opportunity to spend the day in the open air and in the shade of the big trees, to be on fire. A bucket of water from where the heat of the sun was also tempered by the cool breeze. It was estimated that upward of 5,000 people visited Fairmount park during the day.

At the bandstand, which almost faces the "horseshoe" sward, the grass of which was refreshing in its greenness, the first part of the day's program was carried out. Here Major, Wall McFadden's fife and drum corps, without which no patriotic celebration in Council Bluffs or its imme diate vicinity is complete, discoursed music which thrilled the senses of the veteran and inspired the youth. Here it was that Hon. Emmet Tinley read the Declaration of Independence and Hon. George W. Eagan of Logan, Ia., delivered the oration of the day-an oration which for elequence has rarely if ever been surpassed in this city at a similar occasion.

tion of twenty centuries.

The plain, patriotic American citizen. On him we must stake our hope of the future, for it is the plain, patriotic American citizen, standing in the doorway of his home who shall march forth to save the country when the drum tap is futile and the barracks are axhausted. The hope not only of the republic but of the world today rests in the present and future greatness of the American citizen; that product of the centuries—who loves his whole country, and ever keeps flying from his roof tree the undying emblem of charity, liberty and love, the flag of his country—the Stars and Stripes.

Dance of the Scots.

The program at the band stand was rought to a close with the playing of tha Highland bag pipes by George MacDougali and the dancing of the Highland fling by his pupils, Jennie Hislop, Maggie Briton, Andrew Histop and Wallace Gerrie. These Mrs. Al. Smith called on Bill Winchell, young people who were attired in the picturesque Scotch costume of kilts, later in the afternoon again entertained the vast Bramon Monday forenoon. crowd with more dances of the land made famous by Bobby Burns.

Following the program at the band stand came the races and other sports of Joe Jelinek and family Sunday afternoon. the afternoon and ,there was no question but they proved the great drawing card of the day's festivities. Fred Slack, a lad of 13 years, after several efforts, succeeded in climbing the greased pole and securing the \$5 gold piece contained in a sack at the won by W. P. Comstock, a sprinter from an eastern college, with R. H. Gretzer of this city second, and P. C. Redfern third. district court of Chicago, who is spending Henry Jennings won the boys' race, with Frank Giles, a colored lad, second, and Rufus Weaver, third. The women's race was won by Miss Mamie Olson, with Miss Effic Lewis a close second, and Mrs. Miller

capturing third prize. There were so many little girls eager compete for the girls' race that it had to the Standard Oil inquiry now under way be run off in heat. Hilda Haziftt finally outran all her competitors, while Alice Brayman was second, and Kittle Marti, third. The sack race proved most amusing and was won by George Saar of Living Springs, who held his feet the entire dis-W. M. Neifert, who fell twice, managed to get second place, and W. B. Van Cleave, who almost tied him was awarded third prize. Then there were tugs-of-war between teams of men and teams of women, both affording lots of fun for the spectators, and then (wenty-two youngsters with appetites almost voracious, took part in a pie-eating contest, and the twenty-two plea which had been receiving an extra baking in the sun for several hours vanished in almost the twinkling of an eye. H. F. Keller was the lucky man to corrall the greased pig after a long and exciting chase. The porker made a good start and

succeeded in getting over the hill before George S. Wright was director of the sports, assisted by Councilman Knudsen W. E. McConnell, J. F. Wilcox, Charles A Park Commissioner Peterson and W. B. Reed, secretary of the Commercial

quietest Fourth of July since we have been in office." was the statement of Major Richmond, chief of police, last evening. There were but few arrests and those only for minor infractions of the ordinance governing the discharge of fireworks and recrackers. The arrests were chiefly for discharging blank cartridges from revolvers on the streets and at Fairmount park. Those arrested were released on their own recognizance after their revolvers had been aken away from them. There were but few arrests for drunkenness and as far as police records show there were no drunken fights or brawls. Inquiry among the members of the med-

ical profession showed there had been but very few cases of injury from firecrackers. the HARD ON IOWA CRIMINALS

bandage and will be for some time. One Sentence in All Cases Now Must Be woman, a visitor from Modale, Ia., who refused to give her name, was attended the Maximum of the Law. by Dr. Carl Bellinger for a wound in the imb, the result of being struck by a

Earl Touk, a youth residing at 1424 Avenue

D, held a big cracker just a few seconds

too long and his right hand is now in a

was struck in the right eye by a piece of

Several Small Fires.

The fire department had two runs yes-

'scoop' If it happens his way.

ploding firecrackers in the attle.

caused the fire is a mystery.

women.-Wood River Interests.

Carleton Leader.

seven .- Analey Argosy.

of encouragement.-Blair Pilot.

Sukup traded at the store Baturday. An-

ton Engelgau is heliang his brother, Ed-

ward, cultivate corn nowadays. Mr. and

the duke of Skunk Hollow, last Sunday.

Miss Roste Mudra called on Mrs. Ed.

Chocholousek visited with Miss Julia Je-

linek Saturday and Sunday. Miss Annie

Byoboda and Miss Rosie Mudra called on

011 Magnate Telegraphs Judge Landis

That He Will Be in Chi-

engo Saturday.

Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States

a few days here with his friend, Dr.

Carey, said today that he had received

numerous requests for information relative

to the report that John D. Rockefeller

had requested permission to make a depo-

The judge said that he had received no

On the contrary, he had sent the fol-

lowing nessage to the United States mar-

shais in the districts of New Jersey, New

Rockefeller at Pittsfield, Mass., on the aft-

ernoon of July L. I have also received the

ollowing message from Pittsfield, dated

"I understand that a subpoena has beer

issued for my appearance at Chicago on

Saturday. No subpoena is necessary. I

"You will therefore make no further ef-

Judge Landis further said that he gave

out a copy of his instructions to the United

States marshals to put an end to what

appeared to him to be an epidemic of

hysteria about a very email matter. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5.—John D.

Rockofeller left iPttsfield last night for Chi-

cago, where on Saturday he will be inter-

rogated in the federal court regarding

the affairs of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Rockefeller assisted several children,

staying at the home of his son-in-law, E.

Palmer Prentice, to light fireworks dur-

This evening Mr. Prentice took his

father-in-law in an automobile to State

Line station on the Boston and Albany

railroad, where the westbound express,

which left Pittefield at 8 p. m., was flagged.

Mr. Rockefeller will reach Chicago late

"KENESAW M. LANDIS."

will be there.

subpoens was served on John D.

such request from Mr. Rackefeller,

GREENBUSH, Wis.: July 5 .-- Judge

-Verdigris Citisen.

D.

before Judge Landis.

JOHN

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Carlons Peatures of Life

in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Lost-If the fellow who has my plow

Grand Island has a lot of good-looking

couple of hours myself.-The Editor,

population of Custer county has decreased

damage.

NO RELIEF EXCEPT IN PARDON blank cartridge at short range. The wound while painful is not serious. A well known

member of the local newspaper fraternity lown People Have an Idea the Law Will Have a Tendency to Keep Criminals Out of the State in a Large Measure,

DES MOINES, July 5 .- (Special.)-For DES MOINES. July *- (Special)-For every crime committed today or hereafter terday. In the morning at 8 o'clock it was where there is a conviction the criminal called to the plant of the Pintsch Gas commust stay in the penitentiary or the repany where a blaze had started from a formatory the maximum limit of the law spark in the lattice work of the cupola. unless sooner paroled by the Board of Parole and Before he can be paroled by The blaze was extinguished with but little the board he must have a guarantee of Shortly before Il o'clock the department employment for at least six months.

was called to the Hancock residence prop-It is very doubtful whether or not the erty at the corner of Eighth stret and people realize the full import of the inde-Third avenue. Here flames had gained considerable headway in the attic by the terminate sentence law which is in full force and effect with today. B. W. Gartime the firemen arrived. The damage, rett, secretary of the Board of Parole, is however, was confined to the attie and a preparing an alphabetical list of the crimes punishable under the law of Iowa. He has will not exceed \$500. The house is unactabulated thus far 133, but is not through cupled and it was stated that a number with the list. The maximum term of punof boys of the neighborhood had been exishment for the various crimes varies all the way from two years to life. Under the During the afternoon the railing of the new law there is no minimum term of punishment. A prisoner cannot get out of bridge over Indian creek on Bryant at the rear of No. 3 engine house was found the reformatory or penitentiary without the engine house did the work. What

being paroled by the Board of Parole or else serving the maximum term, Here are some of the maximum terms: For an assault to commit a felony, five years; to maim, rob or steal, five years; with intent to commit murder, ten years; with intent to commit rape, ten years; entering unoccupied building, three years; breaking and entering a car, five years; attempt to break and enter, five years; burglary and entering with intent to commit a public offense, ten years; having through using it. I would like to have it possession of burglary tools, five years; burglary armed with dangerous weapon, life; burgiary not armed with dangerous weapon, twenty years. The maximum punishment for incendiarism in its various Phew!-Will Kommers ran into a den of skunks Tuesday and as a result the skunk phases varies from five years to life. The maximum punishment for larceny, embezglement of different kinds, forgeries of

we gave a bevy of 'em an opportunity to earn three pounds of the best box gerous weapon, the maximum term is the area covered by the enumeration in nation of the world, after he completes his candy in town if they would write up a social event. The work they made of it was a fright and before they succeeded three of them had quit the game and the fourth would have done likewise had not the editor offered a few words Miss Annie Svoboda spent a fine Sunday with Miss Roste Mudra, Albert Engelgau hauled corn for Mr. Emil Mudra the forethey hear of such things very quickly, will part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

the way of the transgressor will be hard here. As further tending to show the imporblennial report of Warden Hunter of the penitentiary at Anamosa. The last report serving terms for crimes against the person, for which the maximum term is all the way from five years to life. There are 180 serving terms for crimes against property for which in some cases the punishment is heavy. There are forty-five in for burglary WILL BE THERE alone. For other crimes against public orprisoners. Those prisoners already incarferm for which they have been sentenced. But those convicted for crimes committed from now on can be held for the maximum of the law and it means a very much more severe punishment from this on, for when the prisoner is paroled he must hold a steady job for six months. If he "jumps in census taking. The inhabitants, having his job" or hange about saloons or gambling dens he can be rearrested and sition in Massachusetts instead of coming incarcerated, and after the six months he to Chicago to give personal evidence in still remains on parole and can be made to report continually to the Board of Parole Fulling to report and an endeavor to hide from the authorities may result in his reincarceration. In fact the man will be on his good behaviour from the time he is paroled till he dies or the maximum term of his York and Ohio: "I have received word possible punishment is ended.

Many Candidates for Congress. According to many persistent rumors her there will be numerous candidates in the Seventh congressional district against Congressman Hull. It is understood that both E. Coffin, permanent chairman of the last republican state convention, and Benator C. C. Dowell, both of this gity, are likely to make announcement soon of their candidacy. In addition, it is claimed that Judge S. F. Prouty, who ran against Hull twice and was defeated, is not averse now after a lapse of four years to try it again. Senator Warren of Marion county announced his candidacy before the legislature adjourned. The campaign this time nust be somewhat different from formerly ecause of the fact that the primary vote of the entire district determines the can-

didates this time. Rehearing for Biydenburg. E. S. Blydenburg, convicted in the Hardin county district court some years ago for the murder of his wife, will get a new trial. The supreme court yesterday reversed itself in reversing the case. Blydenburg murder case was one of the most striking in the history of Iowa. The case has been in the courts for years, and Hiydenburg is now serving a life term in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, to which place he was recently transferred from Anamosa

Blydenburg was a school teacher in Hardin county and was 38 years old when he married, in 1902. Mrs. Blydenburg had "You can't get in here on a half-ticket," exclaimed the doorkeeper at the circus. "I thought I could," apologized the small-town citizen. "I have a bad eye, and I only expected to see half of the show."

"Then you'll have to get two tickets." ald the doorkeeper. "If you only have one good eye it 'll take you twice as long to see the show."—Harper's Weekly. considerable property. On the first appeal to the supreme court the court was divided, but the conviction of the lower court was sustained and Blydenburg then filed a motion for a rehearing. The mem-

pus deligt! had not been proven—that is, that it was not proven by the state that Mrs. Blydenburg was murdered. The state proved that "rough on rate" contains arsenic and a chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Blydenburg revealed arsenic. Blydenburg's attorneys claimed that the state should have proven that there was arsenic in the actual poison administered to Mrs. Blydenburg and that there was actual poison administered. The supreme court divided. Judge Weaver, who dissented, then wrote the opinion of the court, which now reverses the case, rguments on the rehearing were made before the court some months ago and the decision has been looked for with interest. Blydenburg will now be given a new trial in the district court and it is claimed by competent lawyers that the state will have difficulty in securing another conviction under the new ruling of the supreme

No Restraining Order. No restraining order has been issued in the federal court here against the 3-cent fare law going into effect and the law was put into effect today. The suit filed yesterday in the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Iowa Central ratiroads is pending, but Judge Smith McPherson was in Kansas City and could not be reached to get a temporary restraining order.

Too Much Fourth. Everett Davis of 1227 Twelfth street, this city, was ramming powder into a piece of gas pipe preparatory to celebrating the nation's birthday, when the powder ploded, blowing the ramrod through his groin and into his body. He died from

Supreme Court Decisions. Chris Nicolai vs. George Cutchall et al., appellants Pottawattamie district. Action for injunction. Affirmed.

James S. Chrisman vs. H. C. Brandes et al., appellants, and one other case. Council Bluffs superior court. Action on vacating streets at Manawa park. Reversed.

WHEN THE NATION WAS YOUNG What the Country Amounted to When

the First Census Was Taken. A recently published synopsis of the first

census report of the United States government contains these facts: In March, 1790, the union consisted of tweve states-Rhode Island, the last of the original thirteen to enter the union, being admitted May 29. Vermont, the first addition, was admitted in the following year, before the results of the first census were announced. Maine was a part of Massachusetts, Kentucky was a part of

wary in the fueler room of a saloon pass.

We have a part of the puritage of the saloon said of the puritage o west by the Mississippi river, beyond which be cautious lest they should reveal too stretched that vast and unexplored wilder-much of their own affairs. There was in the night time armed with a dangerous by France as the Louisiana purchase, and ing regarded by many as a cause for diweapon. He is convicted and sentenced, if now comprises the great and populous vine displeasure. The boundaries of towns under 30 years and his first offense, to the states of Louisians, Arkansas, Indian terand other minor divisions, and even those ritory, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, of counties, were in many cases unprisonment is life. Nothing but the Board Nebraska. South Dakota, North Dakota known or not defined at all. The hitherto of Parole can grant him in a shorter term. and Montana, and most of Colorado, Wyin learning a trade the board may parole chase was not completed for more than a so short a time that the different sections decade after the first census was taken. had not yet been welded into a harmonious and for n ling by telling his friend that he can be rearrested on the order of the Spain, and California, Utah, Arizona and promptly and fully obeyed.

area was only 239,935 square miles, If the offense is burglary without a dan- about 29 per cent. of the total. Though nearly \$1,000,000, to plan a visit to every twenty years, and if after being paroled he | 1790 seems very small when compared stay with Mr. Bryce. commits a second offense he can be rein- with the present area of the United States, carcerated for the rest of the twenty-year the difficulties which confronted the census chattels and Ambassador Bryce has influtorm. If his second offense is in some other taker were vastly greater than in 1900, enced him to spend a portion of it in bestate than lows, and he is tried and con- In many localities there were no roads, coming wiser and broader than any Amervicted and punished there and then ever and where these did exist they were poor ican Indian has ever become before. returns to lowa he can be incarcerated for and frequently impassable; bridges were the rest of his maximum term. The re- almost unknown. Transportation was en- time. One of them, "Too Nicey," his fasult, according to the belief of many public | tirely by horseback, stage or private coach. men, will be that criminals of all classes A journey as long as that from New York as will Mrs. Birdson, his educated daughwhen they come to understand the law, and to Washington was a serious undertaking, ter, who has for two years been engaged requiring eight days under most favorable in preparing a manuscript of his life. give the state of Iowa a wide berth for conditions. Western New York was a wilderness, Elmira and Binghamton being de- to write a history of the American Intance of the matter, reference is had to the a portion of Kentucky, was unsettled and more nearly approach the ideal Indian than scarcely penetrated. Detroit and Vincennes were too small and isolated to merit conshows that there were sixty-four persons sideration. Philadelphia was the capital of the United States. Washington was mere grovernment project, not even named but known as the Federal City. Indeed. by the spring of 1793 only one wall of the white house had been constructed, and the site for the capitol had been merely surveyed. New York City in 1790 possessed a population of only 33,131, although it was The letter reads: the largest city in the United States; Philcerated cannot be held for longer than the adelphia was second with 28,522, and Boston third with 18,220. Mails were transported in very irregular fashion and correspondence was expensive and uncertain.

There were, moreover, other difficulties which were of serious moment in 1790. but which long ago ceased to be problems no experience with census taking, imag-

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ined that some scheme for increasing taxation was involved, and were inclined to ness belonging to the Spanish king, which also opposition to enumeration on rewas afterwards ceded to the United States ligious grounds, a count of inhabitants beoming and Minnesota. The Louisiana purnationality in which the federal authority should be unquestioned and instructions

Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, has accepted an invitation from Mr. Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, to visit the ambassador at was \$27,844 square miles, but the settled his home in England and the invitation has inspired the Indian chief, who is worth

Quanah Parker is wealthy in lands and

vorite wife, will doubtless accompany him, It is the purpose of Ambassador Bryce tached hamlets. The territory west of the dians and he declares that Parker of the

> President Buchanan and the Pass. An interesting contribution to free pass literature has just been found in the archives of the Pennsylvania railroad of It is a letter from President Buchanan returning a railroad pass to the Northern Central company, a corporation

The letter reads:

WASHINGTON, 24 March, 1859.

Dear Sir: I return the free ticket which.

Mr. Gittings has directed to be forwarded to me for the Nerthern Central ralizoad, with as many thanks for his kindnoss as though I had accepted it. It has been the practice of my life not to travel free on any ralizoad, being eposed to the whole system of granting such privileges to individuals not connected with these roads. Yours very respectfully.

An Indian to Vista Bryce.

Allegheny mountains, with the exception of Comanches and Geronimo of the Apaches any he has seen on his western tour.

absorbed by the Pennsylvania company.

Yours very respectfully.

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Micksecker Cigar Co., 18th and Walnut.

Micksecker Cigar Co., 18th and Walnut.

Micksecker Cigar Co., 5th and Walnut.

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