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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

TREATMENT OF TEACHERS.

The School Board Not Obliged to Take Pennies From the Teacher's Pockers.

Peculiar Way of Making Contracts.

Mr. Mott, in his celebrated defense of aw requires the school, board to "dock" the teachers, and gives the public to unkerstand that the state superintendent says the law so reads. In response to a thus made. The public at large do not owing reply has been received:

DEAR SIR-Under the law the brard may deduct from salary on account of holidays, as the law does not recognize such days. It is not obligatory upon the part of the board, and we can say to the credit of the men in charge of the schools f the state that it is very seldom done.

Yours Respectfully, JOHN W. AKERS,

GEO. H. NICHOLS, Deputy.
But this is not all. Workingmen and others who want fair play, will be interested in learning how the teachers were forced into signing the contracts, allowing the board to dock them for not teaching when the board will not allow them. ing when the board will not allow them anything was said. Then the contracts were brought out and they were given the choice of signing there documents or give up their positions. It was too late to get positions elsewhere, and they had to accept whatever terms Mott, Pettibone, et al, dictated or else be idle. Can Council Bluffs expect to secure good teachers, and get them to work enthusiastically by forcing them into any such pinch of parsimony? Do the people want to endorse officials who thus use those who work for

The Court House Election. the chair, and J. C. De Haven made sec-

secure the full vote of the ward: First Ward-James Wickham, G. H. F. H. Guanells, Alex Wood.

Second Ward-J. N. Casady, Geo. . Vaughan, John Mikesell, J. J. White, B. Brinton, A. Gilbert, Jas. Goulden, . C. DeHaven, F. B. Warner,

Third ward—Chris Straub, D. C. Bloomer, John Green, Pat Lacy, George Blaxsim, M. Bridenstein, Max Mohn, Fred Spetman, C. A. Fox, E. F. Holmes, ohn Bennett, T. A. Kirkland. Fourth ward-J. P. Wenver, J. J.

nan, Brooks Reed. J. A. Murphy, Harry Birginbine, John Guilbert, H. De Groat. The members of these committees were, on motton, requested to meet at ? clock on Monday morning at the city building to organize for the work before Railway Time Table.

Messre, J. J. Brown and Judge Casady were appointed a committee to visit all the banks and business houses and ask them to close their doors on Tuesday at The following are the times of the arrival and de-parture of trains by central standard time, at the local depots. Trains leave transfer depot ten min-utes earlier and arrive ten minutes later. noon, in order to give themselves and their employes a chance to vote on the proposition.

Another meeting will be held this evening in Masonic hall,

THE CENTIPEDE'S BITE.

Two Rather Doubtful Stories from

Personal Experience.

Louisville Courier-Journal. A few days ago Lucien Alexander raceived, from a fr'end in Arkansas, a specimen of that venomous animal, the centi-8:45 pm pede. Mr. Alexander placed the articu-Ja'e in a jar of alcohol and has it on exhibition at his store. Almost everyone who has been attracted by it has related remarkable incidents about its family. The centipede is known to be one of the most poisonous reptiles in existence. is claimed that its sting is sure death, 4:40 pm and an antidote for its point is among

the undiscovered wonders of the world.

One of the stories related of this spicles is that of an ex-soldier. He says that when among the Ozark mountains a companion felt one of them crawling up his leg. He knew its sting was sudden and fatal, but the varment was on him. What must he do to be saved was the question. He knew it would be impossible to shake it off, because at the least disturbance it would plant its fangs into his | London News. flesh. He left it crawling, and as it came higher and higher on his limb the pressuggested itself. He dealt the centipede | the music and the dances to suit.

saw a monstrous centipede crawling paign; for the dresss were very ugly, across his foot. Only a few feet from him was the camp-fire, and he could see was weird and melancholy, and some of every fiber of the reptile. Knowing its the Russian dishes-for, to obtain absopeculiarities and the effect of its stirg, lute uniformity of ides, the supper was as he, toe, was in a fever of excitement.

Afraid to move a murc'e, he dared at ractive; still, unbecoming tollets proved to attempt to shake it off to be the rule, and that was a rule which has been got his peat and taking de pecied to observe. It was necessary to his head, got his pistol, and, taking deliberate aim, fixed. It was a life-saving
shot for the man, the centipede divided
in two parts on either side of his foot.
But here comes the most remarkable
idea. The hostess commences her receppart of the it ry. Within an hour after tion with theatricals. Her gueste are in the shot was fired the men heard a ter-vited to the theatre, for which four, five the shot was fired to the men heard a ter-vited to the theatre, for which four, five the shot was fired to the theatre. rible groaning from one of their mules or s'x boxes are taken, according to the picketed only a few yards away. They number of her party. Afterward they went to them and found one of them drive on to suppor, and after supper comes with his left fore leg swollen to an enor. the ball. It is at the Gymnase that the

did the sgony and groans of the brute, until it died in about thirty minutes

thereafter. An examination was made,

and incculated it with the polson from

The person who related the above incl-dent bears a splendid reputation for truth and veracity, and he emphasized N. bracks, is likely to become a law. The that it was a true story, but his audience, land to be sold are in the Logar v l'ey, nevertheless, gave him a look of suspic-some thirty miles west of this city and ion. "It may be true." said one, I'll be blamed if I believe it."

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Boston Globe.

"Are safes fire and burglar proof? Well that is rather a leading or perhaps I should asy a misleading, question that himself and Mr. Pettibone, tays that the you ask me," thus replied a leading safe manufacturer to the query of the reporter "If you ask me can safes be made fireproof and burglar-proof, or fire and burg-

query sent the superintendent, the fol- seem to fully comprehend what safes are Some safes are intended simply to resist the ravages of fire, for they are meant to hold only documents and other arlicles that may be almost beyond value to their owner, but which are financially valueless to strangers, and hence have no temptation for the ordinary burglar. Then there are others that are meant to realst the enterprising safe-breaker as well as the ravages of the fire fiend."

"You make all kinds, do you?" "Certainly, but bear in mind that there are certain limits to a safe's power of re-

sistance. "It is claimed by some that any safe

can be broken open." "So it can," replied the manufacturer, but it takes time. Any safe can be to teach. The teachers were appointed and allowed to teach three weeks before plenty of time to do the work. All that any maker claims for burglar-proof is that they will make such resistance to the thieves who may desire to open them as to be, to all intent and purposes free from danger.

"This, then, belog the case, the larger the safe the more secure it is?"

"Well if two ssfes are made of the same material, of course the thicker one would take longer to drill through than the other. But a steel safe is much safer than a common iron one. There is no safe, and I suppose there never will be one invented, that can not be burglarized if sufficient time is allowed. Otherwise, how could any safe ever be opened when At a meeting of citizens held Saturday the key was lost or mislaid or the combiafternoon, E. L. Shugart was called to nation forgotten? All that any safe manufacturer claims, or that any purchaser can reasonably expect is that we can make retary. The following committees were safes so difficult to open that there will hosen in each ward to use all efforts to not be time for thieves to do the job?"

"Then I should judge that you would consider an inferior safe that was placed Jackson, Robt. Rsin, Norman Green jr., C. Gelse, H. H. Field, Vic Keller, Nate Williams, Chas. Walters, Vic Jennings, in good light and in full view of the

"O yes, of course, 500 per cent gafer, f you notify the police. The man that hit upon the idea of lighting up his place of business and putting his safe where it could be seen was a genius and a benefactor to the community. If I had a lot-of money I could not get into the bank to-night, I should light the gas when locking up the store, and notify the policeman on the route that if the light went Brown, J. J. Frainey, J. A. Churchill, out he must get in and see what was the cause of it being out. You see burglars like plenty of time to open safes, and they hate to be watched. You would be surprised to know the number of safes that are to be found at the Back Bay. There are hundreds if not thousands of them in houses where the randy money that is kept in them amounts to hardly You know that there are oth things that are valuable besides money and business papers. Many a fashions ole lady has lace shawls and diamonds that are worth a small fortune, and these

must be kept in the house where they may be ready for use at any moment. You see, then, that it is necessary to keep them safely under lock and key where they may not be in danger of disappear ing through fire or burglars, or that other evil that housekeepers auffer from dirhonest servants. There are hundreds of private residences where the male head of the house does not see the inside of the safe from one year to the other. The prices of safes range from \$500 to \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000. There are government safes in this country that have cost as high as \$50,000, but I guess the ordinary bank-safes will average \$5,000

A Very Frank Postmaster. There is a very ingenious postmaster down in the East Tennessee Mountains who doesn't seem to have heard of Cleveland's election yet. He wrote for his lit-tle \$250 a year Post Office the other day to Postmaster General Hatton: Dear Sir: I am running this Post Office for the benefit of the United States Government and the Republican party. I am a terror to the Democrats of East Tennessee." His letter was promptly filed for the benefit of Hatton's successor.

strides during the past twenty years.

Social Novelties of Paris, The Parislans are always keen for any social novelty, and willing to take any piration boiled from every pore of his hint from any nationality. It was an body. Every moment was one of agony, and he begen to realize that his life hung on a slender thread. Finally an idea adopt the costume of one nation, and a terrific blow, killing it; but of course at the first touch its tangs were inserted in his flesh. Almost instantly he disrobed, and with a common pocket-knife not popular, at least known; and Chopin made an inclaion around the affected part | was of course the composer of the evenand removed about a pound of fiesh. ing. A Spanish night was even more successful. There might have been a pricarries an ugly scar to this day; but to vate bull fight going on in the Boulevard that sor he owes his life.

Another story, more remarkable, is briefly told. A company of emigrants had camped in New Mexico, and one French beauties were delighted with their French beauties. night one of the party, who was sleeping on the ground, was awakened by a page-liar sensation on his toes. He looked and Russia proved the Moscow of the cam-

Within an hour after tion with theatricals. Her guests are in mous size. The swelling increased, as experiment has chiefly been tried; but indeed, all the managers seem anxion heartily to support the latest novelty.

and it was discovered that the bullet Brauly, that transitory flower, can which had severed the centipede had en- only be had by using Pozzoni's Medicated tered the mule's foot just above the hoof, Complexion Powder.

The Santee Reservation,

Blair Republican The bill for the the sale of the west 30,000 seres of the Winnebsgo reservation. acjacene to the railroad station of Emerson. These lands are to be appraised, and sold according to the value fixed by the appraisers. The Santee reservation, a tract of about 120,000 acres in the northern part of Knox county, Nebrasks, will be open to settle, except such tracts as the Santee take in severalty, after May 25. This land is mostly convenient to to railroad, and, excepting a be't of blufts along the north border, is most excellent farming land. As this Santee land may, when opened to settlement, be taken as homestead, timber claim or pre-emption, It is likely to be much sought after. reach it the intending settler will take the Milwaukee road to Springfield, which

lies on the Dakota side opposite the reser-

vation, or may continue on the same road to Running Water, and there cross the river to Niobrars, which town is just west of the border of the reservation.

Niobrara may be reached also by a twenty

mile stage drive from Creighton, the terminus of the branch of the Sioux City and Pacific. The land office, where, at ter the lands are open to soutlement, fil ings will be received, is at Niobrara. For farming, these lands are far preferable to any on the western frontler. They border the Missouri and have all the advantages of established markets, railroads and old settlement. They excel in grass and are fully within the great corn belt, arguments of great weight to the experienced stock and grain farmer.

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