DAILY BEE THE Saturday Morning, June 20.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

≥. Sladen of this city, who was appointed to the cadetship at the military academy at West Point has successfully passed the examination

-In the police court Yesterday Joe Mo Donald, Frank Coots. J. V. Sandusky and J. D. Dowell were fined \$5 and costs for intoxication. All but one of them were from Council Bluffs,

-Mrs. Schaab, of Papillion, is erecting a three story brick bullding on the northwest have a frontage of 66 feet on Tenth street, brick and cut stone.

-Pat McGuire has applied to the police to on Jackson street and placed in his charge. The police have deferred action until they can hear from the girl's mother, as the father has no suitable place or the girl to stay.

-About ten or a dozen local Grand Army scattering parties, and their names could not be learned. A large number of the Nebraska veterans passed through here Thursday night, going east on the Burlington, Northwestern, Rock Island and Milwaukee roads.

The residents in the vicinity of Creighton with the said that Mr. Hopkins to be arraigned. Mr. M. A. Rogers, president of the Fremont bank, appeared as witness for the defense. This gentleman was sworn and testified that the firm of Richards & Beverlige. Cartis A L. Cartis A L. Crouch W B

Col. Guy V. Henry has asked Gen. Howard to appoint Lieut. Merriam as special financial agent for the shooting contest, which is to came off in August. The appointment will be made. Lieut, Merriam has already entered upon his work of soliciting subscriptions for special prizes to be offered, and is meeting with good success. Two gold medals have already been offered by local jewelers. firm before. The list of subscribers to the fund will be published in the local papers. Fort Omaha will subscribe \$50 toward the prize list.

-The eleventh annual state sportsmen's convention and tournament will be held at Seward June 23, 24, 25 and 26. All parties attending the tournament must pay full fare to Seward and take a receipt from their home agent for the fare, which will entitle them to one third fare return, if properly signed by relations. the secretary of the association. Plenty of live birds, Peoria black birds and glass balls will be on han i. Special prizes of one Spencer repeating shot gun, one silver set and one Peoria black bird trap, will be shot for.

-J. A. Williams, the chain lightning detective from Kansas who was concerned in capture of Beveridge in Detroit some time ago, is in the city. He expects to go out to Wahoo some time this week to look up some arson cases which are requiring immediate attention there. In this connection it may be something of that sort.

Prize Awards.

The judges, Mr. W. J. Hesser, Wilcount of which will be found elsewhere: First best collection of plants, W. Shotbolt,

First best collection of roses in pots, A. Donaghue. Fecond best collection of roses in rots, E

First best collection of geraniums, E. C. Second best collection of geraniums, J. Y Craig. First best collection of fuchias, E.C. Er

fling.

First best collection of begonias, A Donahue. Second best collection of begonias, E. C. Erfling.

First best collection of coleus, W. Shotbolt Second best collection of coleus, E. C. Er fling.

First best collect on of foliage plants, A,

First best collection of caladiums, W. Shot First best collection of ferns and selaginellas, E. C. Erfling.

First best collection of palms, W. Shotbolt

Second best collection of palms, A. Gordon First best collection of aloes and cacti, F C. Erfling.
First best filled vase of plants, E. C. Erfling.
First best pair of hanging baskets, W.

Second best pair of hanging baskets, E. E. First best display cut flowers and floral

designs, \$29, A. Donahue.
Second best display cut flowers and floral designs, E. Lambert. First best backet cut flowers, A. Donahue. First best display hybrid perpetual roses,

E. L. Emery.
Second best display hybrid perpetual roses,
Mrs. W. Cleburne.
First best display of tea roses, A. Donahus,
First best wreath, A. Donahus. AMATRUES. First best collection of plants, R. H.

Davey.
First best pair hanging baskets, R. H. Davey. and best of cut flowers, Mrs. R. Mc-FRUITS. First best collection of strawberries, Sam-

uel Avery. Second best collection of strawberries, Day & Taylor. First best plate, W. Hair. Second best plate, Day & Taylor.

W. Shotbolt and A. Gordon are the gardeners for Clark Woodman and Herman Kountze respectively.

A Would-be Suicide.

"I don't want to live-I wen't live! He's descried me and gone off with another girl! I wish you'd let me die." Ella Vernon is a member of the gilded sisterhood. She resides at 916 Capitol avenue. Yesterday afternoon she became very despondent because her soild muldoon, a young cuffee working for one of the gambling houses, had deserted her and openly announced his preference for another woman. She made up her mind that life for her had lost every pleasure-

she must die. She started for the Big Mnddy, de-termined to plunge into its dark and treacherous waves, and sack the repose of death. But she didn't plunge. Not at all. On the way down she was stopped yesterday and were attended by a numby a friend who had become aware of her intention. She was taken back to 916 Capitol avenue. She is still in the land of the living, and has abandoned

BARRIERS BURST AWAY.

Beveridge is Arraigned and No One Appears Apainst Him-Uase Dismissed.

young stock man accused of swindling children conducted themselves. In the the Commercial National bank of this examined, the higher class going from city, was discharged. In this wise did it simple interest to cubic root. In the happen.

For some days past the father of young efforts to secure his araignment. He was tember 1st. to have been brought before Justice corner of Tenth and Jackson streets. It will naSeldeon Wednesday last, but as District Attorney Estelle was absent and could and 85 on Jackson and be composed of pressed not appear, the matter fell through, for that day, Thursday evening a stipulation was signed jointly

have his daughter, Annie McGuire, who is only 16 years old, taken from a notorious house on Jackson street and placed in his charge.

By Beveridge's lawyer and by Adams P Bellows of the Commercial bank, empowering Judge Selden to order Bever- Black H edge to be brought into court. Some remonstrance was offered by Mr. Groff because Mr. Hopkins, cashier of the Com-Burkman C mercial National bank, was not in court | Brownell P R men went out Thursday and yesterday to the and the prosecution was wholly without Bagley T. Boyle J.K. encampment in Portland, Me. They went in witness. It is said that Mr, Hopkins

The residents in the vicinity of Creighton college very naturally resent the imputation that their neighborhood is a bad one. While as in all other localities there are some hard cases, such as the one or two that have been of late weeks arraigned in the police court, most of the people in that neighborhood are honest, hard working and respectable. It is not fair that the act of one or two individuals should be allowed to give a bad color to the character of the whole locality.

Testified that the firm of Richards & Beverdige, stock dealers, Fremont, of which the prisoner was a junior member, was a good and sound institution with wide credit. That it had been the prisoner's down the firm's account and the paper was always honored. That prior to the circumstances, for whose appearance of crime Beverldge was on trial he (Beverldge) had made a draft on his partner, Richards, for \$2,000, half of Fitzgerald M A Fayman W Germain H M Gibson E C Gooty I Gooty I when Beveridge checked on this draft Garner S through the Commercial National, the Garard M Hawthorn J A check was protested. The witness further said that had it not happened that Handricks J at the time money was tight, so great Huds H was his confidence in Beveridge and Richards, he would have honored the Holms A C Hagtand E check, as he had frequently carried the Hagiand E

> No evidence was introduced for the Ingram S L prosecution, and hence Judge Selden disnissed the prisoner.

Young Beveridge has made unlimited promises of reform, and thinks that Luetgenan C hereafter he will try to make no more raises, and will not attempt to woo any more Wolverine school teachers.

He left last night for Fremont, and will there renew his business and family Maron H (

THE RIVER FALLING.

The June Rise is Over-Maximum Height Over Sixteen Feet.

The June rise has come. It is now McIntyre C H
Middledith J going. It has weathered the stormy predictions of brainy seers, defying all wise vaticinations and persistently refusing to Newcomb G Newman W tention there. In this connection it may be go down when so ordered by the river re-remarked that Marshal Cummings received go down when so ordered by the river re-O'Neil J H yesterday a letter from the marshal of Harper, Kansas, denouncing Williams in unmeasured terms, calling him a swindler, etc., and sions this year have not been extended. Plattenburg C accusing him of defeating them in the arrest of Beveridge which they were about to accomplish. It is more than possible that the screed was animated by petty jealousy or and points higher up, the fall here since Raridan J E Wadnesday being over one foot.

The highest point attained was 16.6

feet on Wednesday.

The following table will show the time Bam Ellaworth and T. J. Allen, have when the maximum heighth of the June awarded the premiums as follows in rise was reached, during a period reachthe the horticultural exhibition, a full acyear, in one or two instances occurring in May and July instead of June. For the sake of convenience, the annual swell of the water is called the June rise:

a	1875—June 27 and 28	ft.	2	inch
	1876 -June 2014	**	10	44
•	1877—June 12	**	5	41
1	1878-June 25	**	10	4.
4	1879-June 28	**	_	**
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•	1881—June 1614	**	2	6.6
5	1882-June 2814	**	7	311
3	1883-May 1812	**	1	11
	1884-June 2214	"	_	**
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FIGHT ABOUT A STEAMBOAT

An Interesting Question About the Gen, Rucker-Three Claimnnts.

A case has just arisen in the office of Surveyor of Customs Campbell which is as curlous as it is novel and Interesting. The Gen. Rucker is a steamboat which has been on the Missouri river trade for Broderick Mrs A many years although of late seasons it Conn Mrs E has not been running. The original owner | Carter Mrs E was W. H. Adams, of Louisville, Ky. He sold one-third interest in the boat to R. F. Woolfolk, of Sloux City, and an other third to T. F. Evans, of the same place, retaining a third interest to him. Freenlee Mrs A R. self. Adams had given to a lawyer named W. J. Koontze, of Sloux City, Hengren Miss M power of attorney to represent him Huffman Miss R huss Mrs M E last Tuesday came down to Omaha, and-Honnef Mrs H going to Mr. Campbell endeavored to Jess Mrs K going to Mr. Campbell endeavored to have the boat "re enrolled" according to law, and a certificate of enrollment is sued. Mr. Campbell had none of the proper blanks at the moment, and the matter was postponed. On Thursday a man by the name of E. Angebine, who claims to be master of the boat, and who Nebel Miss M Norah Miss. is now in possession of the craft, came to
Mr. Campbell, alleging that he had power
of attorney from Woolfolk, as well as
from Evans. He desired, he said, to secure the certificate of enrollment instead Koontze, who, he averred, had prevailed upon Evans to give him the power of attorney in the matter, by false repre-sentations. He said that Kountze did

sary before the boat would be allowed to cruise in the waters of any river of the United States. Mr Campbell desires to settle the matter in accordance with equity and has so announced his intention. He has telegraphed all parties, including Mr. Adams, of Kentucky, to be present next Williams Mrs M week, and the matter will be the object. Young Miss S

not represent the majority of interest in

the least, and have had no power to act

School is Out,

The closing exercises of Miss Loomis' select school on Webster street were held ber of patrons of the school and others interasted. The main features of the exercises were cral examinations in various branches and recitations by a \$2.00 and \$2.50.

number of pupils. This school has a capacity for twenty-five scholars, and only those who are studious and anxious to learn are admitted. There has been during the past school year nineteen pupils in attendance, and the efficiency of the instruction was manifest yesterday Thursday evening U. C. Beveridge, the in the excellent manner in which the atternoon the examinations covered history and grammar, in add tion to several Beveridge and his attorney, Mr. C. A selves nobly and are deserving of high Woosley, have been making strenuous praise. The school will open again Sep-

> LETTER LIST. List of letters remaining in the Omahe postoffice June 18, 1885.

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Jerry Collins Engages Himsif to s Young Lady for the Sake of Her Money and Gets into Trouble.

arrived in the city, bringing with him of their patrons that they are the one Jerry Collins, who is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses. The story of his crime is not a novel one, but, in fact, is the old, old tale of love and deception.

brought to the point of proposal a suit holding contracts with the which he had been pressing for the hand of a hard-working and honest young lady, Miss Johanna Enright, upon whose pathway of life the shadows of twentyfour years had fallen. He told her that he loved her—loved her passionately — desired above al things else to make her his wife, etc. Would she be his? Johanna thought and pondered, and finally blushingly said that she thought she would. Everything went lovingly and smoothly, and very soon the bans of marriage were proclaim ed in the St. Philomena cathedral. The marriage was to take place on the 12th

day of May.
Shortly before the happy crisis was to be expected, Jerry came to his lady love with a tale of woe. He told her that he wanted to make her a present of a handsome wedding ring, he had to pay the priest's fee, he had to give the hard cold cash for the marriage fee, and for the other incidental expenses of the marriage he would want a certain amount of lucre. His own exchequer was empty; would she loan him the triffing sum of \$52? Again Johanna thought and pondered, and finally blush-ingly said she thought she would.

On the 11th of May, one day before the anticipated nuptials, Jerry skipped out from Omaha, leaving behind him Mis Enright, but not forgetting to take with him the \$52. As soon as the truth dawned upon the minds of the deceived one, she at once placed the case in the hands of Detective Emery and Attorney Wilcox. A complaint was sworn out in the police court. The man of marvellous cunning soon succeeded in locating Collins in Kansas City and Wednesday went thither to procure him, returning with him yes terdsy morning. He has been placed in the county jail awaiting trial.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

A CROWDED JAIL.

The Arrests Made by the Police Yesterday Morning-Rushingthe Unfortunates,

There has not been a morning for these many months when the police court was so crowded with complainants as yrsterday. Seven warrants were issued and as many arrests made. Patrick Rockbud was apprehended on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Lucinda Jones, who accuses him of committing an assault upon her on account of some trivial dispute about a house.

Catherine Carmichael was complained of by Louiss Kinsey, who accuses her of trying to cut her with a knife. A warrant was issued for the arrest o Charles Weightman, who swindled the

real estate man, Irey, as detailed in an other column. Officer Cormick took the warrant, set out to do a little skirmish ing, and within two hours the gay and feative confidence man was behind the R. McDonald was run in by the police

for beating Catharine Maurice. John Urban was the subject of a complaint by Maurtiz Santer, who alleges that Urban committed upon him a grievous and unprovoked assault. Thereasa Lederer had Blondo Clark

arrested for using profane and obscene language in her presence. Theodore Hartman was arrested for the commission of a nuisance. He had left his swill wagon standing for two hours yesterday afternoon in front of Ray-

mond's jewelry store." Hospe sells PAINTINGS, 2 feet by 3 feet, for \$3.00 and upwards.

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The exercises of the closing of the scholastic year were held yesterday at St. Barnabas' parish school, and were very creditable and interesting. The bishop's medal for scholarship and deportment was awarded to Sarah Coburn; the Mead medal for scholarship and de portment to Alice Tracy; the rector's medal for boys to Augustus Kountze and the prize for writing to Frankle Duke. In addition, a large number of pupils received especial mention for de portment and scholarship.

It has been decided to close the schoo on account of lack of funds, and in all probability it will not be reopened within the next two or three years at



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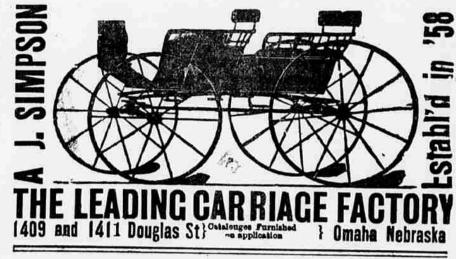
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