Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City H. W. TILTON.

TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 43.

Night Editor, No. 21. MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, There will be an important meeting of the school board this evening.

Two of the little children of the home of the friendless died Saturday and were buried yesterday afternoon. City Attorney Stewart has been preparing

new ordinances to regulate backs and com-mon carriers. The city council will consider them this evening. James Whitney, living near Macedonia, was overcome by the heat while walking along South Main street. He was taken into

a house near by, and when sufficiently re-covered was placed on board a home bound There will be a meeting of the Union depot company tomorrow. Representatives of the various roads interested are expected to be present, and important developments are eagerly watched for by the patient public.

Undertakers Lunkiev & Porter were notified that Amelia, the six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, bud died last evening of cholera infantum. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock today from the residence, 1894 South Tenth street.

Tony Gerspacher's saloon in the Metrepolitan hotel building was discovered to be open yesterday morning, and the proprietor was taken to the central station to explain his violation of the Sunday closing order. He will make his explanation to Judge McGee this

The Brewer brothers, four in number, left last evening for Buffalo to there join the Haverly-Cleveland minstrels. The boys have already established a reputation as more than ordinary fun makers. They have several novelty acts for which they take their

There were two funerals from the Christian home yesterday. They were very young babies who succumbed to the terriflic heat of the past few days. One was a nume-less little waif and the other was the child of the woman who died of diphtheria at the nome a few weeks ago.

Ashley Hill, the little waif that was left in Ashley Hill, the little wait that was left in the possession of Father Maley at the resi-dence of Father Memony two or three months ago, diest yesterday at the residence of its foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, 1414 avenue C. It was a victim of chol-era infantum. The funeral will take place this afternoon and the little one will be buried in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Rev. Dr. Cooley yesterday morning made a brief approuncement to his people, thanking them for their kindly expressions in regard to his resignation as their pastor, but remarking that he felt that the resignation must be final, and could not be recalled. He urged them to co-operate heartily during the few weeks of their continued sojourning together, that all might be in good readiness for who-ever should be chosen to succeed him in the

Nearly all the firemen at the power house of the electric motor company were overcome by the heat yesterday, and during the greater part of the afternoon the company was short handed. Three of the men were prostrated at one time, and it is claimed that this was the real cause of the shut down instead of the burning out of an armature, as reported One of the prostrated men was in a pretty bad condition, and fatal results were feared

Brown & Unger fixed up a great attraction in the window of their Broadway cigar store Saturday afternoon. They filled the large window with fresh green sod clear up to the edge of the fountain and then placed in the garden two young snowy white rabbits and a broad of five young ducks. They made a happy family, but they were not permitted to enjoy their kingdom long. Saturday night after the place was closed the window was invaded by rats and nearly all of the happy family were devoured.

Travel on the electric motor lines was stopped for an hour or two yesterday after noon. The intense heat of the day added to that provided by the friction of the machinery was too much for the dynamos in the power The insulation on the armatur one of the largest ones was melted off and the armature was burned out, leaving the cars stranded all along the lines. Many of the passengers on them had taken a ride just to see if it was possible to cool off by the rapid motion. They were compelled to swelter in the silent coaches for two hours or walk to the points they desired to reach.

Hawkeye lodge, No. 184, Independent Order Oddfellows, at its regular meeting installed the officers for the ensuing term Past Grand M. De Groat was the installing officer, and was assisted by G. L. Jacobs, grand warden; J. H. Safeley, grand marshal; C. F. Lanning, grand secretary, and J. F. Spare, grand treasurer. The officers installed were: W. P. Lewis, N. G.; H. O. Maxwell, V. G.; M. De Groat, secretary, and W. H. V. G.; M. De Groat, secretary, and W. H. Knepher, treasurer. The lodge enters upon a new term in a very presperous condition with a membership of about one hundred and fifty and financially strong and rapidly gain

Henson was expected to preach in the First Baptist church yesterday morning by some who had seen an announcement to that effect. Such an arrangement was made dur-ing the week, but as Dr. Henson had to lec-ture Saturday, preach at the Chautauqua yesterday afternoon, and is to lecture this evening, he was excused in view of the extreme heat. The management of the Chan-tanqua also objected, fearing that it might essen the attendance at the grounds. As a partial atenement for those who were disap pointed in not hearing him yesterday morning, be attended the service, offered the ppening prayer, and gave a short talk to the

The barbers were the recipients of a few dimes and a good deal of spmpathy yesterday.

The stiff fight they had made to have the
Sunday law enforced had proved a failure,
and yesterday was the first day for two months that they had been compelled to open their shops at 7 o'clock and mingle thering of the razer with the music of the Sabbath morning church bells. It was a red-hot vicious day, and the few dimes they took in repaid them but poorly for the loss of rest and temper. It is reported that hereafter there will be no more Sunday shaving for 10 cents. Many of the barbers, before the Sunday closing was agitated, made no difference in the Sunday charges, but the two months taste of liberty has worked a great change

and they have determined to make the public pay for Sunday work if it is demanded. At the meeting of the Second Presbyterian church (formerly the Harmony) mission yes-terday afternoon the question of abandoning the present site of the church and moving the building to another and better location was discussed. There was too small an attendance present to take any definite action, but the remarks indicated a favorable view of the project. It is claimed that there are too small a number of people living in the imme-diate vicinity of the church to sustain it and that only a small portion of these attend the meetings. The people on Harrison street, or a large number of them, have expressed a desire to have the church located on that thor-oughfare, and have pledged it a hearty sup-port if it is moved there. It is asserted that an organization of fifty members and the at-tendance of at least one hundred can be secured if the change of location is made. proposed site is on the corner of Harmony and Harrison streets. If the necessary means can be secured to defray the cost of

moving the building and purchasing the lo it is quite probable the change will be made The political breezes are beginning to stir, and the notes they carry from the local democratic harp are not replete with harmony. fact that political instrument is sending forth some really discordant sounds. A meeting was held on Saturday evening, and another will be held tomorrow evening for the pur-pose of organizing democratic clubs. Ospose of organizing democratic clubs. Os-tensibly all of these clubs are for the pur-pose of furthering the fortunes of the party in this city, but at least one of them is for the purpose of beating the life out of what is styled the Bowman-Lacy ring. It will be composed largely of young and energetic democrats, and it is headed by ex-City Clerk Robert Huntington, who is reputed to be act-ing under the orders of Alderman Knepher. It is pretty hot weather for politics, but the boys are determined to have some fun with the old political bosses. Whether there i such an organization as the ring referred to and if it does exist, whether it is detrimental or beneficial, are mosted questions. The live issue is the determiation of the young men to come to the front and have a share of the benefits of party work and victory.

A TORRIDLY HOT SABBATH.

How the People of the Bluffs Sweltered and Sweated Yesterday.

ALD. LACEY'S PLAN FOR A RECOUNT.

Death Among the Babies-Council Bluffs' Oarsmen-Healing Through Faith-A Cool Day at Chautauqua-Notes and Personals.

Yesterday was a scorcher. It was a paralyzer.

And everything and everybody was para-

At 10 o'clock the thermometers were registering between 98 and 100 in the shadiest of shady places. The streets were deserted by noon. By the middle of the afternoon the atmosphere was torrid. What little breeze there was stirring was so hot that it seerched and withered whatever it struck like the breath of a blast furnace. At 3 o'clock the thermometer at Foster's indicated 106, and it did not lie to any appreciable extent. The stone pavements were so hot that when any sweltering wretch attempted to cool off in front of his residence by sprinkling with the hose the water sizzled and flashed up into steam. At least that is what Billy Maloney

said it did in front of the Manhattan. Until late in the afternoon there was scarcely any travel on the motor lines. It was simply too hot for people to venture out of doors. There were a few parties who braved the heat and went up to Fairmount park, but they obtained little relief. The air semed to increase in torridity the higher you climbed. A large number went to the Chau-tauqua grounds early in the morning and many attempted to go in the afternoon to hear the famous Schubert quartette, but score of them abandoned the trip after they had started. Three horses were overcome by the heat on the Chantauqua road and the occupants of the carriages had to abondon their that braved the heat and reached the grounds were well repaid. In the grateful shade of the trees there was found the coolest place that was discovered anywhere during the

A. D. Foster said it was two degrees hotter than at any time during the summer, and two or three hotter than he had ever seen before during a residence of many years in Council

At 6 o'clock the sun went under a cloud that boiled up from the Nebraska side of the river, but it found the thermometers dancing above the 102 mark.

Darkness came on at 9 o'clock with the emperature at 100, and not a breath of air stirring. During the evening and afternoon hundreds of thousands of gallons of water were drawn from the big reservoir in the park and scattered over the blistering lawns and blazing streets. But the water came from the hose steaming hot and did little towards cooling the heated air.

And thus closed the hottest day of the sea-

son and one of the hottest on record.

And in all the torrid fury of the day there was not a casualty, and consequently not an item for the newspapers.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Lacy's Plan for a Recount.

"I think the proper thing to be done now, and all that is left for us to do to secure a proper enumeration of the population of Council Bluffs, is for the city council to appoint a lot of enumerators and let them take the census as it should be taken," said Alderman Lacy yesterday. "I am in favor of appropriating \$500 of the city funds for this purpose. We could appoint about twenty good, bright, active young men, divide the city up into small districts and they could complete the work in a week. And it will not cost over \$500. Give the boys \$3 a day and

their salaries will only amount to \$360, and the remaining \$140 will defray all the other veracity and reliability 10,000 people could vouch, and then we could forward our schedules to General Porter backed by the demand that they be received as the real official returns. There is no doubt but that e council can appropriate this money, for it will be used to defray expenses for work that is a public necessity. There has been too much talk, talk, and eternal palayer about this business, and now I am in favor of going to work and doing something. "I will undertake to give the new enumera-

tors at least 1,000 names that Captain Hight's men did not get. If this is done our count will show from 5,000 to 10,000 more names than the fool schedules that have been sent into Washington, or will be sent after the lay around here a while longer waiting for come up and enumerate themselves If the board of trade will take hold of the business in some practical manner like this instead of adopting a lot of spiteful, childish resolutions we won't have any reason to kick, and a majority of the people will at least know that an enumerator has been around. "If the matter is brought up in the council

will vote for such an appropriation." J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway,

Mortality Among the Little Ones. "This torrid weather will make a fearful nortality among the babies if it continues much longer," said a physician vesterday There are several thousand babies in the city whom the census takers didn't get, but the grim angel will get them in vast numbers f this heated term continues. Mothers should be very watchful and careful. Babies that use nursing bottles are the most subject that use nursing bottles are the most subject to summer complaints, and the bottles should have the greatest care. The child should have no milk that has not been previously mixed with diluted lime water. Above all, give the babies plenty of baths, and keep them clean and cool."

Mandel & Klein are offering great inducement to housekeepers during these hot days, We are receiving new goods daily and can offer great bargains in carpets, bedding, cook stoves, etc. We wish to make room for our fall stock. We would be pleased to have you figure with us for each or on the installmen We will ship all goods free of charge within a radius of 100 miles. Remember. MANDEL & KLEIN,

Eluffs Oarsmen.

Council Bluffs will be well represented in the state regatta at Spirit Lake this week The following crews started for there Saturday night: Double scull, J. L. Dodge and Phil Dodge; substitute, C. E. Reid. Fouroared crew, H. W. Patterson, L. Zurmehler

oared crew, H. W. Patterson, L. Zurmenten, E. M. Thornton, J. H. McWilliams; substi-tutes, L. C. Dale, F. A. Buckman. E. H. Merriam also went as a delegate to the State Rowing association. After the races at Spirit Lake, Tuesday and Wednesday, the oursmen will go to Clear lake, where a series of races are arranged.

The boys have not had the practice which

the boys have had the practice which they ought to have had in order to compete with the state teams, and if they win prizes it will be a double honor. Their friends, however, are not without hope in that direction.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 600

Healing Through Faith.

The First Baptist church was crowded yesterday morning by an audience which listened with much interest to Rev. John Alexander Dowie. This reverend gentleman is a graduate of Edinburg and has been for years pas tor of a church in Melbourne, Australia. Later he put in a very successful year on the Pacific coast and for the past two weeks or more has been stirring up the religious teachers and thinkers in Omaha. His specialty seems to be the doctrine of healing through faith. As this was the theme of his discourse yesterday morning he was closely listened to. His text was: "When the even was come they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils; and he cast out the spir-its with his word; and healed all that were

sick: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, him-self took our infirmities, and bear our sick-

The speaker urged that the words should be taken literally. He quoted numerous other passages, commenting upon them, and giving to all the same literal interpretation. He took the position that the atonement of Christ was complete, that it was to free man not only from the bondage of sin, but also from dis-ease, pain and death. If the atonement was simply for the soul sickness it was not a per-fect one. God's children were suffering from the consequences of sin in physical ways, and in his belief Christ by his suffering and death opened the way for emancipation from sin and its consequences, for man's spirit, his mind,

and his body.

He graphically narrated his own cure from physical ailments which had so tortured him that he had wondered why he had ever been born. That cure was effected twenty-six years ago and he had had no sickness since then. He protested against the use of the term faith-healing as misleading. It was not the faith which cured. It was simply the means through which the gift came. It was simply the wire leading from the dynamo. Christ through the Holy Spirit, did the healing Faith was simply the channel through which it came. But how could one get this needed faith? Some thought they could get it by praying for it. Not so. Paul said: "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by

the word of God." Study the word.

Another basis for the speaker's support of his position was that there was no doubt but that God, through Christ, healed his chil-dren; that it was done willingly. God was unchangeable. The day of healing had not There was no record in the book, showing when, or how, or why the gift of healing had

This gift was surely made, and it had never been recalled. This with other gifts were "in the Holy Spirit." These gifts were often spoken of as being given to the churches. God knew better than to place these gifts in the hands of the churches. He placed them "in the Holy Spirit." The church could only secure the gifts by having the Holy Spirit in the churches. That was why the gift of healing did not seem to be in the churches. They had not the Holy Spirit

The speaker scourged the so-called Christian science with a lash of many cords. He denounced the system as being not only un-christian but anti-Christian. It was not science. It was a mere mixture of mud. Theosophy was also, in his opinion, another diabolical scheme. Spiritualism was put in

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. CORSET COVERS.

New line corset covers, all sizes, lace rimmed, bargains 25c and 39c. A full line of better goods in all sizes at 50c, se, 69c and 75c. Night dresses 50c, 75c, 87c, 95c to \$3.00.

Skirts, all trimmed and tucked, 63c, 75c, 9c, \$1.00 up to \$3.75. Cheapest goods at 50c to 58c, tucked only. In chemises 25c, 39c, 50c, 58c, 87c, 95c to

Drawers to match all the above. CORSET LIST.

Light weight sateen corsets (good Our Town Talk corset (lap back) 75c.

French cantil corset in drab, white and eru, 75c (special price).
Our ONE DOLLAR LIST, Warner No. 333, Coraline, Tampico, Madam Nora, Duplex, Ball's H. P.

Warner's No. 444 at \$1.25. Equaline health corset at \$1.25. Warner's health corset at \$1.25. Misses' waist 45c, 50c and 75c. Black corsets, \$1.33 to \$2.50, fast black. Ladies' waists (Warner's) \$1.00. adies' waists (Ball's) \$1.25. We are showing over seventy-five different

styles of corsets at present. Be convinced we can suit you in any kind of a corset. BOSTON STORE.

Cool Chantauqua. Chautauqua was as cool as any place yesterday, but there was not enough frigidity to tempt great crowds of people to seek its shade. There was a fair attendance, but no such numbers as would have gone out to the grounds had the day been just reasonably warm. Those who thought of going by 'bus were frightened out by the remembrances of the dusty roadway and the presence of the roasting sun. Those who planned on going out by rail had hardly less dread of the terri ble blaze through which they would have to climb in going from the Chautauqua depot to

the amphitheater. So good sense dictated a stay at home. ose who live on the grounds, and the few who braved the scorch and went anyway, there was a treat in the form of a sermon by Rev. Dr. Henson. He is far different as a preacher from what he is as a lec turer. In his sermon there was an absence of that humor and drollery which makes his ectures so amusing. He presents his there are cloquent passages which are a most

leasing substitute for the missing fun. Dean Wright preached the evening sermon. Today the programme is as follows: 11:00 p. m.—Assembly bible study—Dean A. Wright. Topic, Ethies.—Matt. v. 1-12.
2:00 p. m.—Musicale—Rogers band.
2:00 p. m.—Concert—The Schubert quartette.
4:00 p. m.—The Ministers' Institute—Dean

Wright presiding.
5:00 p. m.—C. L. S. C. Round Table.
7:00 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal. 8:00 p. m.—Lecture—The Golden Calf, Rev. P. S. Henson, D.D.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 13 Pearl.

The Botched Census.

The wrangle over the census grows hotter. Calling names does not amount to much unless they are called off for the enumerator to take down. There have been enough names called, in a certain sense, to swell the census of Council Bluffs to double its real count. But abuse is not securing justice for the city. which is now suffering the greatest wrong ever perpetrated upon it.

It is evident that Captain Hight intends sticking by his position. He is by no means willing to admit that he and his assistants can be mistaken about the count. This city has done a great deal for Captain Hight in many ways and at times when he needed its support in securing desired positions. It is not possible that he would be guilty of ingratitude and he doubtless would do anything which he could conscientiously to satisfy his friends. He

evidently believes he is right and, as al

mow, he would not sacrifice his notions right, no matter what the cost might be. It seems, therefore, certain that there is no hope to be looked for from that source. The only way out is for the board of trade to stop wasting breath in abuse and go to work secure new men to take a new count. It seless to ask for a voluntary enrollment o to seek any corrections of the lists so long as they are in the hands of the present cuumer-ators. If Captain Hight will not join in helping secure a new count of the disputed dis tricts by new men, then it would seem ad visable to have an enumeration made anyway, although it be unofficial. Such an enumeration would go far to convincing the general public that Captain Hight and his men have neglected their work and would be a stronger showing than any mere abuse. Such lists could be tendered Captain Hight and he could be brought to face the issue directly, either

refusing to accept these omitted names else making the necessary corrections in 1 lists. The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Coolness and Comfort at the Lake. Lake Manawa drew a large crowd yesterday, and the people that were there were about the only ones who did not sigh with Sidney Smith for the ability to take off their flesh and sit down in their bones. It was delightfully cool and pleasant there all day. The breeze made splendid sailing, and the lake was covered with sailing craft. The bathing beaches were crowded with cool splashers all day and until late at night. The temperature of the water was simply delightful, and if some enterprising fellow had started a floating restaurant few of those who went into the water would have come out during the day. Prof. Sturgiss, the aeronaut, made his last

and final attempt to get up his big balloon with its parachute attachment, and succeeded in sending it to the height of about eight hua-

dred feet. When it started to come down he cut loose with his parachute and sailed back to the earth lightly and gracefully, landing about three hundred yards north of the hotel.

Dr. Bowers' office moved to 20 N. Main.

Fire at Chautauqua. The first calamity in the shape of fire visited the Chautauqua grounds yesterday afternoon. The tent owned by W. D. Kirkland and occupied by himself and family on the grounds caught fire and was burned up. Nearly all of the contents were saved, but a good many articles of household furniture and clothing were scorehed. The fire is sup-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lauterwasser died Saturday afternoon. funeral was held yesterday

posed to have been accidentally set by some

AUBREY'S FAMOUS RIDE.

A Feat That Has Few Parallels in Physical Endurance and Bravery.

"The greatest physical achievement ever accomplished in this country," said John F. Graham at the Glenarm to a reporter for the Denver News, "was the of F. X. Aubrey from the plaza of Santa Fe, N. M., to the public square at Independence, Mo., a distance of nearly eight hundred miles, through a country inhabited by warlike Indians, a large part of which was then a sandy desert." Being urged to give an account of the

about the year 1851 that Aubrey gave his wonderful test of human endurance before which all other attempts of the kind pale into insignificance. He was a short, heavy set man, thirty-eight years of age, in the prime of manhood and strength. His business for ten years as a Santa Fe trader had made him perfeetly familiar with the trail and l the stopping places. He was perfect horseman, and although all there were great riders in these days, none of them cared to dispute the palm with Aubrey. On a wager of \$1,000 he undertook to ride alone from Santa Fe to Independence inside of six days. It was thirty-nine years ago that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme effort of his life, and he sent a half dozen of the swiftest horses ahead to be stationed at different points for use in the ride. He left Santa Fe on a sweeping gallop, and that was the pace he kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting from his foam-covered horse in the square at Independence. No man could keep with the rider, and he would have killed every horse in the west rather than have failed in the undertaking. It took him just five days and fourteen hours to perform the feat and it cost the lives of several of his best After being carried into a room at the old hotel at Independence, Au brey lay for forty-eight hours in a dead stupor before he came to his senses. He would never have recovered from the shock had it not been for his wonderful constitution. The feat was regarded by western men as the greatest exhibition of strength and endurance ever known

on the plains."
"What became of Aubrey afterwards?"

"After his ride he became the lion of the west and was dined and feted at St. Louis as though he had been a conquering hero. He finally met his death at the hand of a friend. One day in 1854, in an altercation with Major Richard H. Weightman, the rider was stabbed to the heart and dropped dead in a Santa Fe saloon. He was buried in an unknown grave, and all that is remembered of Aubrey is his remarkable ride. Weightman was tried upon the charge of murder, but was acquitted, and, joining the confederate army, was killed at Wilson's Creek while leading his brigade into battle.'

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route- Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

VOYAGE OF A BIBLE. Curious Recovery of a Family Relic 8,000 Mil 's from Home.

Frank Semple, manager of the estate of the late Vice President William T. Thaw of the Pennsylvania railroad, re-covered his deceased father's lost bible n an extraordinary manner, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Rec ord. The story forms a pretty sequel to the recent tour of the holy land by the three Methodist ministers from Pittsburg, Rev. W. H. Pearce, D.D., Rev. T. S. Leak, D.D., and Rev. J. A. Ballantyne.

Nearly two months ago, when the party, bound homeward, reached the Mediterranean sea they boarded a yes sel at Alexandretta, a small town on the Syrian coast. It is over eight thousand miles from Pittsburg. Some official of the levee followed the gentlemen on board, and going up to Rev. Dr. Pearce handed him a small hand bible. man explained that it had been left there by some person years before, and as it would probably be sadly missed by its owner it had been carefully preserved at Alexandretta, awaiting the visit of other Pittsburgers to carry it back to its

owner's home. So Dr. Pearce was requested to place the book in the hands of the right man at Pittsburg. He brought it home with him. The volume is one of the old-fash-ioned Polyglot bibles, which are quite rare now. On its fly-leaf is written in lead pencil: "John B. Semple, Pitts-burg, December, 1844." The name is repeated on the next page. The three clergymen, being new to Pittsburg, did not recognize this particular name, although they knew there were several families of the Semples in this city.

Frank Semple, who attends to the administration of the estate of the late William Thaw, is a son of the gentleman alluded to, and a reporter carried the bible to his office on Fourth avenue yesterday. As soon as it was shown him he recognized it. "For years it lay in our family pew at the Third Presby-terian church," he said. "It was given father by a gentleman who became a missionary among the Choctaw Indians. He prized it highly, as we used it every Sabbath at church. When I was a boy used to read the text out of this same book in church. Well do I remember

Mr. Semple is now a gray-haired gentleman. His father died in 1877. The bible was missed a good many years ago but as it was simply used for church pur poses no search was made for it.
"But your father carried it abroad

with him, suggested the reporter. "No, he never went abroad," replied the gentleman. "I have not the remotest idea how the bible turned up 8,000 miles away from Pittsburg. I can form no conception how it got that far away. Certain it is, though, I am glad to get it back again. It recalls very vividly my father, and my own boyhood days.'

Through coaches—Fullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

The Independent of July 3 is devoted to a symposium on subjects suggested by Independence day. William E. Glad-stone, Bishop Huntington, President Bartlett, Prof. E. A. Freeman, of Ox-ford, England, Prof. Goldwin Smith, General O. O. Howard, General A. W. Greeley, Joaquin Miller, Judge Tourgee Benson J. Lossing, General S. C. Armstrong and Bishops Clark, Goodsell and Haygood are among the contributors.

The Lancaster County Republican Convention to be Held Today.

RUMORS OF STARTLING COMBINATIONS.

Four Toughs Attempt to Rob a Dranken Man and Two of Them Are Captured-City News and Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .- Special to The BEE. |-The republican county convention occurs tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Bohanan's hall, and a great time is expected. Some startling combinations are being made today and candidates that were hopeful yesterday may be disconsolate tomorrow. Nominations are to be made for the filling of two senatorial vacancies, five legislative positions, three county commissionerships and a county attorneyship.

R. E. Moore, who possessed sufficient pull to get Oakley and Raymond out of his way, is positive of being nominated as senator from the city. The county delegates are about equally divided between George W. Eggleston and T. E. Beardsley.

great ride, Graham proceeded: "It was Since yesterday's fight in the Fourth ward it is conceded that R. H. Oakley will be nominated for the position of legislator. C. L. Hall is out of the race. A. J. Cornish of the First believes he will be successful also. J. J. Gillilan is also thought to be a very strong man. Since Bud Lindsay, the colored saloonkeeper, managed to down B. S. Littlefield yesterday by capturing the Third ward delegation, he begins to pick up courage, but there are rumors of a combination that will freeze him out. In the country districts John McKesson and Frank C. Deverin are said to Courtney is making a strong fight for the

Courtney is making a strong light for the county attorneyship, but J. C. Johnston and B. F. Johnson are also on deck.

Among the aspirants for the position of county commissioner it is prophesied that Thomas Dixon will be renominated. John Fraas is also said to have a good outlook, while Churchill or Carder may be the third provided the court wide reaction to the court of the country department. provided the country delegates do not unite

Tom Benton, the youthful state auditor, is wearing a grin a foot wide, as it is declared he has Lancaster county solid for him.

ATTEMPTED TO ROB HIM. Last evening four toughs attempted to de-coy a half tipsy man named Mike Ryan across the run west of the depot in order to rob him, as they discovered that he had a few dellars on his person. Ryan refused to go and the toughs attempted to beat him into insensibility, but were interrupted by three policemen. The would be robbers took flight, but two of them, James Murphy and Frank Martin, were captured. They showed fight, but a few blows from the policemen's clubs in a place where they did the most good made them submissive. Although good made them submissive. Although Ryan had been acting only on the defensive he was also arrested and the charge of fight ing lodged against him.

AN EARLY MORNING THIEVING EXPEDITION. At daybreak this morning a thief started on a plundering expedition in Mrs. Jay's boarding house, at 1120 M street, and after securing a watch and \$1.50 in silver his pro-gress was interrupted by the awakening of James E. Aughe, who discovered that some body was pulling his pantaloons from be-neath his pillow. Mr. Aughe's bed was close to the door and the latter was open. He jumped out to investigate and the thief dealt him a stinging blow that knocked him back on the bed. The sneak then ran to the room of Jim Daily and the two made off hurriedly of Jim Dany and the two materials together toward the depot. Daily is the athletic tough who was arrested last night for robbing J. Kitchen of 90 cents and biting off portion of Kitchen's thumb because he

a portion of Kitchen's thumb because he re-fused to give up the money. Daily a switchman and about 2 a m. his friends put up ball enough to secure his release. In company with the thief above mentioned Daily went to Mrs. Joy's boarding house. When the thief was discovered by Mr. Aughe, the latter awoke the other inmates and H. W. Henish discovered that his watch was missing and his pocketbook which contained only cents, was lying near the door empty. His room-mate was also \$1.45 poorer. While mak ing the rounds the thief was in his stocking feet, but when he skipped with Daily he grabbed a pair of shoes. The affair was not reported to the police station until nearly noon and by that time the bold freeboote was in Omana. He is described as a stoutl wilt fellow of about twenty-four years, wi ight complexion, sandy mustache and light hair. He had the pale appearance of a man just released from jail. He wore a light woolen spotted shirt. Considerable surprise was expressed that the police should allow such a dangerous character out on light se curity, as he was guilty of both maynem and robbery the night before.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES. Today Mr. Cartright, heretofore Omah correspondent for the Journal, entered upon his duties as city editor of that paper, while Mr. W. O. Jones, who has been doing double duty as city and associate editor, will hereafter confine himself to the duties of the lat-

ter position. Al Doughton, an employe at Lindsay's res taurant while manipulating a sharp butcher knife, let the utensil slip and it cut a large piece of flesh entirely of his left arm. Infammation has set in and he is in a danger ous condition.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep. 25 cents a bottle.

BLIZZARD COMPLICATIONS.

How a Man Escaped Lynching and His Innoccence Was Established. A group of old timers were talking about the weather, and the conversation

carried them back to the great storms of

years ago. "The queerest combination I ever knew," said the judge reflectively, "was a blizzard, death, suspected murder and an attempted lynching that only miscarried because the subject missed a

train. "The winter of 1879-80, as you all recollect, was a very severe one, and many persons living on the prairie were frozen to death. Some time before a named Crandall had moved from Morris to a farm in southeastern Dakota. One day a big storm came up, and Mrs. Crandall, who happened to be on the plain with her youngest child, was caught in the blizzard and both frozen to death. Mrs. Crandall's parents lived in Morris, and when the sad news of her death came her father started to Dakota to bring back the remains of his daugh ter and grandchild. Crandall and his wife had not got along very well together, and in some way rumors of foul play crept out.

The next afternoon the bereaved father arrived in Morris with his dead. The bodies were frozen solid, and ar rangements were made to thaw then When this was done Mrs. Cran wound in her side was found. It didn't take the people of Morris long to make up their minds that murder had been committed. Crandall, it was thought had arrived that night with his surviv ing child and gone to the house of hi mother, who lived near the village. lynching party was organized in short order and armed with ropes, etc. The house was visited and thoroughly searched, but Crandall was not to be found. His mother insisted that he had not arrived, but she was not believed. Finally the crowd gave up the search

and went home disgusted. 'Now comes the strange part of the story. The next morning the body of Mrs. Crandall had been entirely thawed out, and another examination was made, There was no sign of the broad gash that horrified the people the night be-fore. There were no bruises, no signs

But it developed after a while that the flesh had folded over and frozen together, giving the exact appearance of a long and horrible gash. When the body thawed out the 'gash' disappeared. I tell you, the would-be lynchers of the night before felt pretty cheap. In an hour or two Crandall himself arrived in town on the morning train. He had That missed the train the night before. was all that saved him from a lynching. Of course he could not help hearing about what had been going on; what he said or thought I never knew, but you can guess.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

OLE BULL.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of the Violinist by a Nebraska M in. While taking the school census this week Mr. W. T. Buchanan found residng in the southwest part of town, Mr.

Frederick Larkee and learned that he

had formerly traveled with Ole Bull in France. The Crete Vidette man on being informed of the fact immediately interviewed the old gentleman and found him to be about seventy years of age, quite well preserved. He informs us that he was for five years in an army band in Copenhagen, and that during this time Ole Bull came to Copenhagen and ten musicians including Mr. Larkee joined

him and made a tour of Germany, Italy,

and England Mr. L. taking the first clarinet. They started out about 1844 and Mr. Larkee tells many anecdotes of interest concerning the trip, among which is the following: "The orchestra always played a selection or two previous to the pearance of Ole Bull as the nudience was assembling after which the great violinist appeared and performed his wonderful feat of playing a piece on the four strings at once, or in other words, soprano, alto, tenor and base on the single instrument.

On one occasion in an Italian city Ole Bull appeared and performed the feat and a young man about twenty-four years of age came forward and said that could do the same thing, and verified his statement. This plaued the virtuoso, and he forthwith drew a pen-knife from his pocket and cut all but the G string and immediately commenced a dazzling variation of wonderful difficulty, and during the excitement which followed the young man skulked from the stage.

Mr. Larkee has also heard that most wonderful of all violinists, Paganini who, it will be remembered, was charged with murder, and during his long im-prisonment had nothing but his voice to comfort him. The strings broke one by one until only the largest or G string remained, but by perseverance he learned to play almost any composi-tion for the violin on the one string), and pleasantly admits that although Ole Bull was a wonderful man, and for the mimicing of birds. falling of water or anything of the descriptive order, perhaps had no equal, yet Paginini was a much more thorough musician and had much more legitimate execution. Mr. Larkee came to Crete last November from Dakota and expects to make it his home. He has paid very little attention to music for a number of years on account of the effects of a felon on the indext finger of the right hand, which made clarinet playing impossible. but took up the violin and can play it with much force yet, notwithstanding the rheumatism. He has a fine instrument about three hundred years old and values it very highly. He has been a farmer since coming to America.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, duliness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Douglas.

SMALL DOG AND BIG MAN. How a Poor Little Canin > Was Mauled

With a Policeman's Club. With all these hydrophobia patients coming to New York to be treated the popular mind has been alarmed and excited over dogs of all sorts and of all conditions of bad temper and iraitation. So yesterday, when a pet dog at No. 343 West Fifty-ninth street began to foam at the mouth and bark and snap, the two women in the house tied him with a piece of twine to a washtub and yelled out of the window for the police.

Sergeant Chapman of the Forty-sev

enth street station, happened to be pass ing at the time, and, undaunted by the conflicting cries of "Murder!" and "Mad log!" ran into the house and up the stairs. He found the two women in two corners, and the dog greatly excited and endeavoring to pull the washtub over in its efforts to get free. Sergeant Chapman is not only a brave

man, according to the Evening Sun, but he is a thoughtful man, and though he could have shot the dog, if the dog would have held still long enough, or clubbed its brains out, he refrained be cause he did not want to scatter blood and portions of dead dog over the apartment. So he told the frightened owners of the flat to wait, and went for a bottle of chloroform, which he obtained at the drug store on the corner. He dosed a sponge with this and ap

proached the dog cautiously with the sponge held out invitingly before him. 'Here, doggie; good doggie," he said in a conciliatory tone.

The dog sniffed at the chloroform, and seemed to like it immensely. Then the sergeant shoved it closer, but this angered the dog, who barked louder and more violently than ever, and finally with one superior effort broke the string

which held it and dived at the obnoxious sponge with its mouth open to receive it. The sergeant is a large man, but he can move quickly on occasion and he moved very quickly yesterday. He reached the sofa with one bound and, drawing his club, prepared to sell his life dearly. If he went to Paris he wanted to see other things there than M. Pasteur's laboratory. The two wom-en jumped upon two chairs and wrapped their skirts around their ankles screamed, while the dog raced around and around the room and yelped and barked in a frenzy of anger and excitement.

It was getting very feverish, indeed, when Sergeant Chapman reached down and hit a clip at the dog's head with his club. The dog stopped and offered battle and got a blow on the side of the jaw that silenced it and two more on the head that killed it. Then the sergeant washed his club in the tub of water and the two women came down from their perches and paid a boy 10 cents to bury the dog in a vacant lot.

Headache, neuratgia, dizziness, nervous ness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Exercise and Health. Exercise, with both men and women. is a question of intelligence—a consideration of kind and quality, rather than

of degree, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The subject has for women pe-culiar embarrassments and limitations, particularly in the close house-bound life of the city. In the country there are the natural morning duties, with open windows and flooding sunlight; the walk to the depot or for the mail, quiet and calming; the long piazzas. In the to morning gown and slippers, A man's hat, coat and gloves in the hallway, always in readiness. What would he say if boots, trousers and coat were to be changed, after an hour, before he could get out for a breath of air? While many women still follow the traditions of delicacy and helplessness that have for so many years enshrined and enfeebled their sex, yet they have come, all the same, to understand, through the efforts of many of their sisters who must perforce be strong. that a poor physique puts a woman at odds, and at the mercy of others when the stress of life comes. In the new creed to which women are giving allegiance it will come to be an article in time that weakness, unless inherited, is sin, The young woman of the future will fulfill the poet's ideal: "She gave him her hand; it was not a helpless one."

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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