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MINOR MENTION.

N. V. P. Co. Council Bluff's Lamber Co., coal.

The young man Williams, who has pleaded guilty to herse stealing, is to be sentenced Judge Thornell at Avoca a week from

Revival meetings are being held every night at the Overion mission and Peoples' church on the coner of Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street. They will continue every night this week. A coulial invitation

All of the butchers who were arrested on All of the bitchers who were arrested the Sunday forkeeping open their shaps were discharged yesterday, the other batchers not desiring to prosecute for the first offence. They will make a torrid, however, for all who violate the closing order in the future.

Council Buffs lodge No. 175, Independent Order of Clost Templass, gives an entertain-ment this evening in the half over the tele-phone office, corner of Main and Broadway. The programme will be of a literary and social nature and it will be free. An oyster

The headquarters of the local democracy during the campaign will be in the rooms over the Manhatan. The party managers have leased the rooms, and will fit them up with all the necessary appliances to create and preserve enthusiasm. The formal openand preserve enthusiasm. The forma ing of the place was held last evening.

Word was received resterday of the death of Mr. Chambers, father of H. J. Chambers, county clerk. Mr. Chambers has been ill for sometime at his home in Hancock county, and his death was by no means thex-His two soms have been in lattendance at his bedside for some days past.

There will be so further attempt to hold a meeting of the school board for several days to come, and perhaps not until the date of they the regular meeting, which occurs on the third Monday of each month. Members Wells and Schoentgen have taken their wives to St. Louis to see the Veiled Preph

Four newcases of diphthoria were reported to the health officers yesterday. They are in the family of Mr. Strang, living at 2106 Avenue G. Mr. Stavely, at 1013 Avenue C; Mrs. Jenne Ostran, 1020 Seveath avetue and Florence Anderson, at1110 Fair mount ave-nue. One case of diphtheretic croup was also reported.

Two dogs were killed by an electic motor yesterlay afternoon on Upper Broadway They were a pair of beautiful blooded setters and got in the way of the motor while gam-boling in front of Dr. Cady's stable. One was run over and badly mangled and the otherwas apparently electrocated, for there were few marks of violence upon his body.

The burglar who was arrested by Nick O'Brien of the Manhatten, while in the act of going through Bactolet's grocery at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, was taken before Justice Headricks yesterday afternoon where meantime he is an in mate of the count y cylin-

The fire department was out for an early morning drill yesterday. The chief purpose was to test the big hook and ladder truck and see how it would work in case of a fire in the new Grand hatel. The ladder was raised and reached easily the top floor, but not the roof. The boys exercised their muscle in climbing to the giddy beight and sown again The hotel is to be provided with three fire escapes and oth and other appliances to be used in

The largest number of misdoers of all de grees and grades that have appeared before the police iddge on any one day was the re-sult of the catch on Saturday right, Sunday and Sunday night. Yesterday morning Judge McGee had twenty-three victims to dispose of. The majority of them were plain drunks and vagrants, and they received the usual sentence. After thesession was over Officer Wyatt's street gang was reinforced considerably, and for the next few days will be the largest it has ever been since the city wisely concluded to make the immates of the city jail earn their living.

The fire department was called out at o'clock yesterday morning to suppress what gave promise of being a serious conflagration in the planing mill of J. A. Murphy on planing mill of J. A. Murphy of Lower Second avenue. Two carloads slack coal that had been piled on the outside of a drying shed caught fire by spontaneous combustion, and after smouldering for some time set fire to the shed, and almost destroyed Only No. 2 hose company responded t the alarm, and quickly subdued the flames before they reached the large mill, and the valuable plantit contained. The shed was filled with old lumber and materials, including all of the doors and windows taken from the old Baldwin block. All of this was The loss will amount to about destroyed. £200. The mill and yards are amply pro-tected by insurance, but there was nothing on the shed, and the loss is total.

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money/ lowa National Building and Loan association commenced business in Coun cil Bluffs June 1, 1890, and have fur eleven families with homes worth from \$1,300 to \$1,000 each at less cost than the rest would been the same property, with six more homes in process of construction. Also have fifty members carrying stock for an in-vestment. The stock as investment pays about 28 per cent annual interest, more than five times the profit of any savings bank de posits, and it is absolutely safe. Agents wanted in all towns in western

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwards of Arnold, Neb. with Mrs. S. P. Harris, are visiting friend Rev. H. B. Restariek and wife of

Diego, Cal., are in the city making a short stay with Mrs. Adolph Bene, and greeting their old friends. They are on their return their old friends. They are on their return from a European trip, the expenses of which were paid by the admiring and enthusiastic parishioners where Mr. Restarick is located s paster. Both he and his wife former taught in the public schools of this city, and there are many friends who still remember them. She is more familiarly known by her maiden name, Miss Baker.

Signs, Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

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Stricken with Paralysis. A few minutes before il o'clock last night Celonel W. F. Sapp was stricken with paralysis, and is lying in a dangerous condition at the home of his son on Washington avenue.

He was in the council chamber attending the meeting last evening in the interest of some of his friends, and was apparently in the best of health, and was very jovial and lively. He left the chamber at 10:40 and ten minutes late was strick en.

Money at reduced rates longed on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Broadway. Wall paper at Losey & Jensea's, 11 Pearl st Los ey & Jensen paint houses.

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Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jessen

man, 629 Willow ave.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Let of Javenile Burglass, Among Whom is a Little Girl, Captured.

THE SPEED CONTESTS AT UNION PARK

A Splendid List of Noted Horse Ready for the Races-Colonel Sapp Stricken With Paralysis -Minor Mention.

There are several unhappy homes in Counell Bluffs at the present time owing to the misdeeds of some of the children that inhabit them and who should bring sunshine and laughter instead of clouds and sorrow to the earthstones around which they gather. One littlegirlisunder arrest in one case and threelittleboysare under suspicion in another with the certainty of arrest and punshment to follow.

The first is a serious burglary case and Mrs. T. A Clark and daughter Saile, who livest 237 Harrison street, are the victims. The culprits are the boys of neighboring farnilies.

Yesterday morning Mrs Clark and her daughter estarted from an all summer visit with the husband and father in the Puget social country. When they left Council Blufs on May 1 they left their cheerful cot tagehomein the care of Mrs. Hilderbrand a Chicago lady, who expected to remain until their roturn. About August 1 her health became poor and she found it accessary to go to Colfax. She left on August 11, after notifying the chief of policy in accordance with his published request, that the house would be vacant. It was supposed that it had been faithfully watched and its contents safely guarded, but when Mrs. Clark and her daughter entered it yesterday morning scarcely knew the place. The contents of a flour chest werestrewn over the dining room carnet Articles of furniture were overturned and broken. Two docks, one that sat on a shelf in the dising room and another that was used in the kitchen, were broken to pieces The works had been taken out of the dining room timepiece and the kitchen clock had been struck repeatedly in the face with the sharp end of a hatelet. A closer layestiga-tion showed that more serious depredations had been committed. A small castlen safe with a combination lock was gone entirely. It weighed about fifteen pounds and had been left in the parior. It contained a valuable collection of old coin which Miss Clark had been engaged in collecting since she was a small child. The collection comprised all the goldcoins made from \$10 down, and a large

collection of silver coins, manyof them worth several times their face value. In addition to these valuable pieces of money there were several gold raggets, one that weighed \$13, another that weighed \$5, and a third that weighed \$7, besides anumber of pieces of neavy Justice Headricks yestermy afternation thar frame of pennies and ascient coins whose ging him with the crime of burglary. He will have a hearing this afternoon. In the gold-bearing quartz. There was also a larg 84 bill. Other articles missing were the en tire contents of a sideboard covered with rare peritactions and stones that Miss Clark's father hid collected for her in the mountains. Among them was a petrified horses boof that Mr. Clark had paid a big price for and for which \$30 had been repeatedly offered. There was also a piece of anothyst, weighing several pounds, and a valuable collection of onyx and agute stones. Every article on the side-board was gone. A further search revealed the fact that the bureau and sideboard rawershad been broken open and all "lark's silverware taken including a lot of

olid silver spons.
Before Mrs. Clark could start any inquiry concerning the despoiling of her home, a neighbor woman came in and announced that her two boys, aged respectively eight and twelve, had confessed to eight and twelve, had confessed to her that they had broken into the house a bout the middle of August and taken the bank and broken it open with a hatchet. They were assisted by the twelve-year-old son of another neighbor who lives on North First street immediately back of the Clark residence. She told Mrs. Clark all that she had been able to extort from the children. The robbery was committed a August 15 and her attention was attracted when her little son Walter, aged eight, came home that evening with a new silver watch. She asked him where he got it and told her he had purchased it at Robinson's jewelry store, and that another boy had given him \$5 with which to make the purchase. She felt that something was wrong and took the boy to the jewelry store. The clerk told her the boy came in accomomied by two other boys and purchased the watch, and had given a 85 gold coin for it. The coin was still in the money drawer and was produced. It proved to be a coin of 1832. a very rare piec. She left the watch and took the coin. The boy then confessed the robbery and told the story connected with it, implicating his older brother and the other boy. The mother of the two boys, who is a widow, went to the probable boys and recovery. neighbor's house and procured a statement of the other boy. His pockets were searched and a number of the places of coin were found, chiefly pennies. The three boys then told where they had spent part of the money and the widow and her daughter went to the various places where they had bought fruit and canby, and recovered all the coin that could be found. These she returned to Mrs. Clark when she had finished her heart-breaking confession. The whole amounted to less

The boys stoutly maintain that they know nothing of the other property and did not do the other mischlef. The First street boy says that Walter, the youngest of the trio, entered the house after they had forced up a front window and got the bank; that the took it out in the back yard, when Walter go a hatchet and he broke it open. After rifting it of its contents they threw it down the

water closet.

Miss Clark's coin collection was valued at \$300, and the gold and silver and other things stolen will, according to Mrs. Clark's statement, amount to between \$500 and \$600. The case was given to the police vesterday and Officer Martin is working on it. It is thought that other boys are implicated, and for this reason and the fact that the boys hav not been arrested, their names are withhele for the present. It is stated that a man was seen coming out of the house shortly after the boys made their raid. It is evident the place

has been in the possession of theves ever since Mrs. Hilderbrandleft it. Almostevery article left outside, including even the cothesline, has been carried away. Two of the boys are the sons of a widow, who is nearly heart-broken over the occurance, and the other is the sen of a traveling man for a wholesale liquor house in this city The principal in the other burgary case a little girl eight years of age, named Lem Christofferson. She was arrested yesterda

afternoon on a warrant issued from Justic Barnett's court. When the information wa filed charging the culprit with burglary th justice made no inquiries, and when the offi-cer brought in a delicate little girl on the charge of burglary the court's breath was almost taken away. He expected to see a big burly man, with a dark sinister face, instead of the little frail, blue-eyed girl, whose frightened manner and tearful face pleaded eloquently for mercy. Her accuser was William Blair, who lives at 1014 Towestieth wenue, and he alleges that Lena broke into its house yesterday while the family were absent and stole one collar button, one plain gold ring, one pocketbook and one gold ring with a red set. The little girl made no plea and did not attempt to deny the serious charge against her. The justice kindly le the matter go over a few days until an in vestigation could be had and all the circum ances connected with the crime could be in

The Damage Suit.

quired into.

The case of Burkeys the Citizens State bank continues to occupy the time of the district court, and will hardly be flaished before he last of the week. The plaintiff, who acted as attorney for Abbot in the celebrated case, places his demand for damages on the ground thaton secount of his trying to gain possession of the cattle in controversy, the bank retaliated by having him wrongfully indicted for grand larceny, which indictment was afterwards dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney. The bank in making its defense is endeavoring

to show hat the methods adopted in getting essession of the cattle did really constitute possession of the cattle did really consiste was not so far out of the way as the plaintiff claims. The defendant is also introducing evidence to show that it had so thing whatever to do with the securing of the indictment, and that th criminal presecution was not by authority request of the bank. The defense is no matting in its evidence. The plaintiff urging that the defense should be confined either a denial that the bank had anything do with the inclictment, virtually admitting that the indictment was wrongful, or else that the indictment was right, and admitting that the bank procured it. The defens claims the right to fight both branches of the case, and the court is allowing the introduc-tion of testimony on both.

Mr. Greenameser who was concerned with Abbott in the cattle deal, and who claimed e the real owner of the eattle, was standyesterday. He testified as to hisgiving bank a mortgage on the cattle requesting the bank to take the cattle under this mortgage. Hanman, the cashier, testified as transactions with Greenamever and the rea sons he had for believing the cattle belong to Greenameyer. Mr. Edmundson, the preident testified as to the organization of bank he poing the officer who, under the laws, had the direction of all litigation. denied ever having given any advice or struction tending to the securing of the detrent or other criminal prosecutions.

Something of Interest To every lady making preparations for the oming cold weather, a few pointers from the Bostos Stoner, Courte Burgs, We have just received our large fall line of furs, and cel assured our assortment is complete, and orices as total, tow. 500 black hair muffs, 9, 50 and 56. French coney muff, black, 1,00,81,25,81,50. Woof seals, \$3,00. Monkey,

50,84.00 and \$00. French scals, \$1,\$350 and \$4. Astrachan, \$3.50. Heavers 89, 810 and \$12. Children's angorn white, in sets, for \$3.50. Children's tiper in sets for \$2.50. Children's chinchilla in sets for \$2.50. Chadren's Thibet lamb is sets for \$3.50.

Children's white coney in sets for 75c.

CAPES. Black hair capes, \$8, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.75. Black French coney, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$5.50. Menkey, seal trimmed, \$18.00. Woof; seal, \$11.00. Woof seal, shawl collar, \$13.00. French beaver, \$11.00.

Astrachan, \$7.00, \$11.00, \$11.75 and \$12.00. Natural beaver roll collar, \$30.00. PRINTS AND GENOHAMS. 5c light and medium challies, 5c dark fast colored prints. 5c large figured furniture prints. Just the thing for comforters. Tryour 10c, 12%c and 15c batting, free from

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A pron glighams 5c, a bargain.
Dress glighams at sc, 10c and 12% c. New Something new in striped domets in light nedlum and dark; also mixtures at loc. Ask

Amenia serge, 36 inches wide, at 12%c.

Amenia serge, 36 inches wide, at 12%c.

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TOILET SOAPS. Cuticura soap, 17c. Pears' unscented, 12%c. Cap May, 20c.

Scented Glycerine, 10c, three for 25c. Ambrosia soap, three for 25c, put up in fancy embossed boxes. Large cake of Victoria soap, also Fir's Bat-

Special-We carry a full line of toilet ariscles, such as combs of all kinds, hair brushes, nail brushes, hair curlers, etc., etc. Boston Store, 401, 403 and 405 Broadway, Council FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

The Opening Races. Everything indicates that this week's races, which open today at the Union driving park in Council Bluffs will prove an immense access. There are already 123 horses entered, and the stables at the fair grounds are so filled that fifty of the horses usually kept there were brought up town for keeping during the races. The park is already ascene of animation. The track is being put in excellent condition, and every detail of preliminary arrangement is being carfully looked after. Horsemen and steeds from eight different states are present. In one ice there are twenty-two to start, a remark able showing, indeed. The selling of pools will be held every evening at the Turf.

Arrangements have been made with the motor company by which any one buying a ticket on the train, either in Omahaor Council Bluffs, can be taken directly to the grounds theater for 50 cents, the simple price of ad mission, thus practically saving the usual J. Gameau of Omaha has consented to

erve as starter. Following is the programme and entries for 2:30 pacing, purse \$300-W. A. Wiley Fry: F. Sherwood, Rockford, Ia., Midnight;
A. Canfield, Tecuuseh, Neb., Abdallah Wilkes; D. A. Hesmer, Clinton, Mo., Ashby; C.
E. Myers, What Cheer, Ia., N. Frank; P.
Podvant & Son, St. Joe, A. K. Davis; D. L.
Conklin, Carthage, Mo., Clear Grist; John
Donavan, jr., St. Joseph, Wilkie Russell; Dr.
E. L. Wilson, Beatrice, Can.; R. W. Ellison,
Mason City, Storm; Hickory Hill Stock,
Wichita Kan., Otto W. Fry: F. Sherwood, Rockford, la., Midnight Wichita, Kan., Otto W.

Wienta, Knn., Otto W.
2:25 trotting, purse \$500—E. Nichols, Perry,
Ia., Prosper Merrimee; R.A. Lomax, Lomax,
III., Harry Ensign; W. A. Paxton, jr.,
Omaha, Wallace G.; H. Crookham, Knox-III. Harry Ensign Omaha, Wallace G. ville, In., Oliver W.; EdPyle, Humbolt, Rob-bin P.; Nat. Bruen, Burlington, Ia., Labasco; W. Q. Burns, Millersburg, O., Thalia; M. C. W. Q. Burns, Millersburg, O., Thalia; M. C. Robinson, Arlington, Neb., King of the West; C. H. Greenwald, Milo, Hls., Nelne Mc-Gregor; Perry Bros., Wayne, Neb., Frank P.; A. T. Turney, Red Oak, la, Guelph; B. J. Moore, Danlap, Ia., Golden Wing; J. P. Outhwaite, Whitewater, Wis., Lena H.; John Caldwell, Atlantic, Ia., Ted McMahon; John McCaldwell, Atlantic, Ia., Ted McMahon; John McClellan. Pocahontas, Ia., Tom Cullen Charles L. DeRyder, What Cheer, Ia., Moody Three-year-old stake, \$100 added-E. I Barrett, Dunlap, la., Sallie Ranger; Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., Kate Caffrey; M. J. Jones, David City, Neb., Pactalus; M. C. Robinson, Arlington, Neb., Johnnie Boggs; W. H. Porter, Atlantic, la., Mark P.

Council Proceedings. There was a full meeting and a large at tendance at the session of the council last evening. The city engineer reported the condition of the controversy between Contractor O'Hearn and his sub-contractor. He thought the city could be protected as against O'Hears and if the amounts due each contractor could be ascertained it would be safe to pay the subcontractor, but any other course than dealing directly with the con tractor was not generally safe. The judiciary committee was given the matter to con-

sider. The streets and alleys committee repor had the endorsement of the city physician It recommended that the low lots lying east and south of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincylocal depot to the Wabash tracks be ordered filled. The report was concurred in Tht city physician called attention to ponds of stagnant water that frequently stood in these and other lots.

Another protest was presented by Aultman Miller & Co. against their assessment for the year 189, and it was referred to the judiciary Cith Engineer Tostevin reported that he had partially completed the surveys of the Indian creek extension. The work will soon

be completed. Alderman Carber desired to have the or dinance amended relating to the trimming of shade trees in the street, and amended to re quire all trees that stand in the streets to be rimmed from sixteen to twenty-five fee high, owing as they vary from six to twelve inches in diameter. The discussion took on the character of a forresty debate, but the matter was finally referred to the city solic for to draw the necessary ordinance.

An ordinance to vacate a portion of Frank

treet was referred to the committee of Alderman Knepher presented a resolution Alderman Knepher presented a resolution reconsidering the appropriation of \$00 for the Dodge Light guards. Alderman Lacy opposed the resolution and did not want the council to back down. The city solicitor stated that the city would not be called upon to pay out a cent for the injunction. Colonel Sapp spoke in favor of the guards. The resolution was lost. intion was lost. The mayor asked to have twent-five copies of the revised and former ordinances bound

together at n cost of 60 conts each. On mo-

tion of Lacy the Books were ordered. Knepher called literation to the fact that the motor company was charging 10 cents to the driving park centrary to their oridinance and was refusing to issue transfer checks. The matter was referred to the city solicitor with instruction to take prompt steps today to stop the overcharge. The solicitor will

enjoin the company.

Alderman Lacy brought up the matter of the failure of the railroad companies to comply with the council's erders, and as chairman of the streets and alleys wanted power to tear up the tracks or descripthing else that would make them put in the gates or certain crossings and raise their tracks. Mr Lacygot the necessary permis-sion and will engage a large number of mer today or as soon as soon as possible to assist him in completing the work. Mrs. A. G. Lindt was granted a rebate of

taxes erroneously paid.
J. Q. Anderson and other property owners in Babbit Place petitioned again for the opening of Washington avenue. They were grading the streets in the new addition, including intersections without cost to the city. Re-ferred to Alderman Wood for conference

with Conrad Geise. A petition was presented asking that Pal-mer avenue se brought to grade. Referred. Aurother complaint was made against the Northwestern railway bridge over Indian creek, alleging they caused the creek to over flow. Alderman Lacymoved that all the railroads having bridges across the creek be ordered to bring their bridges to gradwithin thirty days, and that the city en gineer be instructed to prepare a notice

Bick for a large amount of street grading and sidewalks were opened and referred to the city engineer for tabulation. There was only one pid for supplying the city with coal for the winter and was filed by A.T. Thateler, He effect to furnish an-thracite, either range or aut, at \$8.00 per ten; lown not soft cont. \$3.60; walnut block \$3.75 The bids were based on payment in city war-rants. A 6 per cent discount would be made for each. The contract was awarded him and he was instructed to weigh all coal de-

livered on city scales. Council then ad-The best auctioneer in the state is H. H. Inman, Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and all branches of mercantile goods. Office 568 Broadway.

Y. M. C. A. First Monthly Meeting of the Scason

Held Last Night. The first monthly meeting of the season of the members of the Young Men's Christian association was held last night in the lecture room of the hall. Every seat in the room was filled by members of the association, no others being admitted.

The exercises consisted of reports of the various standing committees of the association, which showed its affairs to be in more prosperous condition than for some time, Ninety-five members had been admitted into the association since June 16, eighty-one of these having joined during August and Septem ber.

The physical director reported that his department was inexcellent condition, and new interest was being manifested with the advent of cooler weather. Football had supplanted baseball and tenniswas still infavor. The 15th inst. was amounted as the date for the gymnasium opening, intended to illustrate an evening's work in the gymnasium.
Acting Secretary Hazleten announced that
the members' star course of lectures would be prepared in a short time.
The chairmen of the various committees

and the secretary urged the members to take an active interest in the affairs of the associa-tion and endeaver to secure new members. The reports of committees were inter-spersed with musical numbers by the quar-tette from the Westminster Presbyterian church, Misses Knode and Spetman and Messrs Cooper and Easson. All of the quartette acquitted themselves well Miss Knode and Mr. Elasson receiving hearty encores.

The entertainment concluded with a gen eral introduction of everybody to everybody else, and seasonable refreshments.

These meetings are to be held monthly hereafter during the winter for the purpose of making the members acquainted with each

other and promoting sociability. THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors. library held their regular monthly meeting last evening.

Bills to the amount of \$2 15451 were alowed. The librarians report for the month of September showed the number of books

taken out for home use during the month to be 11,711; for room use, 900; magazines for use in the reading room, 750; visitors to the reading room, 6,000; visitors to the reference room, 1,200; fines collected, \$56.80. The matter of getting a new card catalogue for public use was discussed, but no action taken. It will shortly be necessary to issue a

supplement to the finding list.
The quarters assigned t to the public library in the new city hall were discussed, and the unanimous opinion of the members was that they would be unsatisfactory. There would be a great deal of waste room owing to the construction of the building, and the quarters assigned will be no larger than those now in use. However, the board porrowed little trouble about it, expressing

the belief that the change would never be

made, as the location will not be as satisfac-tory, and the room will probably be wanted

or some other use by the councilmen by the

time the building is completed

Fire and Police Commission. It was 8:30 last night when the board of

fire and police commissioners convened in regular session. William Sidell, a fireman, was called before the board for being absent one day without Jeave. He explained that he had left the city one day in a hurry to attend to alaw suit at Fremont, and he returned as soon as possible after attending to the busi

Chief Seavey reported that he had 5,000 blanks ready to be distributed among pawn-brokers, upon which they are required by or-dinance to keep a careful report and description of all articles pawned and of the persons pawning them.

Block Watchman Bradley, who was ar-

rested on Farmam street in a drunken condi-tion last Saturday night, had been notified to be present, but was not. A resolution was passed informing him to be present at the next meeting without fail. Officer Shoop was granted a leave of ab-ence—ten days with and five days without

Officer W. E. Clark was granted ten days' eave of absence. Officer Curry was granted a leave of ab-

sence for ten days; Officer Hinchey was given a ten days' leave of absence. Officer F. E. Evans was granted a leave of absence for fifteen days, with ten days' pay.
Clerk J. C. Farrish of the call box service
was given a vacation of ten days.
Captain Frank Grayes of hose team No. 6

Was granted a leave of absence forten days.
The board passed a resolution requesting the secretary to notify the city council that the board of fire and police commissioners is very anxious to have the council act at once upon the matter of creeting single and double engine houses.
The board decided to give Officer Kelley, who was discharged two weeks ago, a new hearing.

Poard of Education.

There were ten members present at the meeting of the board of education last night, and an hour was spent in discussing the question as to whether or not a strip of land twenty-six feet wide adjoining the Park Forrestschool site should be purchased. At last the whole question was referred to the committee on buildings and property. Superintendent James presented a report showing the attendance at the various schools

of the city on the last Friday in September of each year since 1886. The figures were as follows: 188, 5,789; 1887, 7,342; 1888, 8,844; 1887, 9,860; 1860, 10,573. The report was refollows: 18 1887, 9,860; ceived and referred to the committee or bools and teachers. John Rush, treasurer of the board, reported the following balances on hand on the first day of October: General fund, \$102,618,26; shiking fund, \$5,338.11; site and building fund, \$10,288.46; total, \$117,948.83. Upon an invitation from the management of the Coiseam, next Saturday was set apart as "C hildren's" day at the exposition, at

which time the children will be admitted at

10 cents per head.

The centract for furnishing stoves for the several school rooms was awarded to Milto The monthly appropriation sheet, amounting to \$10,08073, was massed and

ing to \$30,08673, was passed and warrants ordered draws for the various amounts. AT THE EXPOSITION.

The Great Melville's Wonderful Performance on the Trapeze.

Now that the industrial exposition has enered upon its last week at the Coliseum, in terest seems to be on the increase, judging from the very large crowd in attendance last evening. Until long after So'clock the cars were crowded with people exhibitiosward best, and carriages kept constantly arriving and unloading their occupants. In fact, the scene reminded one very much of a grand opera night with Mme. Adeliaa Patti in the bill. And all these people had come out to pay tribute to a generous management which has provided with the best exposition in her

It was the opening night of the great Me ville, which may have been the reason for the big crowds present, and they certainly did not go away dissatisfied with his act. Omaha has sees many of the great erial stars, but last night the greatest exponent of the trapeze held the rapt attention of thousands of people. And his feats were sofull of daring, so seemingly fraught with danger, that fascination took the place of fear for the man, and you watched his movements greedily, as if nothing could satisfy your desire. Not satisfied with the common bar, Melville use the branching horns of a big Texas ranger and from these he swings with all the agility all the trained athlete. And then a gun fired, an umbrella is opened by electricity and the daring artiste makes a dive from the large horns to a revolving pedastal, which gives a sensational denouement to a thrilling rapeze performance.

Where is Jacob Brown?

Jacob Brown, a German living at 1215 North Eighteenth street, left home last Friday about noon to go to South Omaha, intending to collect some money. He has not been heard of by his family since. Brown is fifty five years old, has dark hair, wears a mous tache, and is of dark complexion.

Took a Bose of Morphine. Fannie Lane, a woman of questionable

character living at 905 Capitol avenue, took a dose of morphine last night and lingered for a few hours along the shores of the spirit land. The arrival of a physician with a stomach pump saved her life.

IOWANEWS.

Tried to Wreck a Train. BROOKLYN, Id., Oct. 6. - [Special Telegram THE BEE |- Richard Ackley was today bound over to the grand jury on a charge of attempting to wreck a Rock Island passenger train. He admitted placing an obstruction on the track near Malcom last week, saying that he wanted to get even with the company because the trainmen would not let him ride He is a tough looking tramp, claiming to hail from St. Louis. The obstruction was discovered just in time to prevent a terrible dis-

aster to a passenger train. Struck by the Cars.

Mexoon, Ia., Oct. 6. - Special Telegram o THE BEE.] - While James Reed and wife, who live near Guthrie Center, were returning home this morning from a visit with Mrs Reed's father, ex-Sheriff Galbreath of this place, their carriage was struck by a passing rain at a crossing near Monteith. Mrs. Reed was instantly killed, being dragged a quarter of a mile before the train could be stopped. Mr. Reed was probably fatally injured. They are well known and highly respected citizens

Republican Rally at Valentine. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The first republican gun of the campaign was fired here this after noon by Messrs Richards and Majors. The wind blew a perfect gale, which, with prairie fires in the distance, kept many from attending, but the court house was well filled especially with farmers. The Eighth infantry band of Ft. Niobrara furnished excellent music. The speakers were listened to ttentively. The meeting was a grand cess and allourned with a hurrah for Rich ards and Majors. A county republican club was organized and the republicans are organ

zing for effective work in Cherry county. A World's Fair Corn Palace.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- "Ninetenths of the peo ple of the world know nothing whatever about corn." said Commissioner-at-Large McDonald of Calafornia this evening. "I have just returned from a visit to the corn palace at Sioux City and for artistic design and beautiful blending of colors I never saw ts equal in anything." Commissioner Mc Donaid advocates a corn palace at the Colambian exposition on a scale that would demand the attention of the world. He says the citizens of Sloux City with whom he con-versed propose to ask the lowalegislature to appropriate \$100,000 towards such an ex-

Quadruple Tragedy Caused by Politics LIVINGSTON, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Tonight Demit Jones of Leggett was called out of a saloon by Jim Parker and Alex Lowe. As he stepped out of the door he was fatally shotby the men. Uriah Freeman then carne out and began shooting at Parker and Lowe, who returned the fire. Lowe was killed outright. Parker is shot in the stomach and canno Freeman was shot in the left arm and breast and the doctors say he will die quadruple tragedy had its origin in politics.

Fatally Shot by a Woman. BURNINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6.-Edward T. Martin, aprominent business man, was shot and fatally wounded today by a woman calling herself Mrs. Clarence O. Martin, formerly Miss Julia Powers, of Macon, Ga. She asserts that Clarence Martin married her in Texas several years ago. She has been folowing him and was here several months ago, when Edward paid her to leave the city. She returned today and made demands, wi were refused, and the shooting followed.

The Fire Record. CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Fire in the six-story buildng at Nos. 257 and 259 State street tonight caused losses aggregating \$25,000. The principallosers are the Martin Emerich outfitting company, Mac Veagh & Pardie, saddlers, and N. C. Thayer, wholesale dealer in photograph supplies. The insurance is only partial. The fire was caused by an explosion of photogra-

Down an Embankment. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Oct. 6 .- Lust night an axle of a sleeper on a Newport & Mississippi Valley train broke near Olympia, throwing the car from the track and down as embank The passengers were all more or les bruised and injured, but none seriously.

A Daring Robbery. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 6. -At Resedule to night a man entered a crowded store and pointing a revolver at the head of the proprietor, William Mann, ordered him to de-Mann delivered what was in the cash drawer, \$250, and the robber escaped.

Hungarian revolution of 1849. The whole nation subscribed to the cost of the monument. Riotons Socialists. Bennin, Oct. 6.-At Sprottso, in Prussian Silesia, the police tried to disperse a socialist meeting, when the populace pelted the police

Monument to Hungarian Martyrs.

with stones. The military were called out and eight of the ring leaders arrested. National Banks Must Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The comptroller of the currency has called for a report on the

condition of national banks at the close of business Thursday, October 30. Hull Lightermen Strike. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The lightermen at Hull have gone on a strike.

BLAINE'S PLANS.

Undecided Whether to Go to Ohio or Atlanta.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE! Secretary Blaine said this afternoon in answer to inquiries on the subject, that he could not at this time say positirely whether he would be able to take an active part in the Ohio campaign or to accept an invitation to attend the exposition at At-He said that Mr. McKinley had sent him an invitation and that he had promised to render bim all the assistance he could. He would like very much, he said, to go to Ohio in Mr. MclCinley's interest, just as it would give him pleasure to go to Atlanta, but the business of the department, he added, is just now so pressing that he did not see very well absent himself, especially as

AMUSERENTS.

the president is away.

In these days when the dress suit actor seemingly dominates the stage to the exclusion of almost all other types of characters, itis a pleasure to witness so virile a portraiture as given last evening at the Boyd by Alexander Salvini in "A Child of Naples."

Dramatically the play is not above criticism, being east upon very familiar lines, which lack a logical conclusion in some respects, but still it is romantic to a degree and suited to Mr. Salvini's strong in widuality.

Probably so young actor of today has had melodrama as young Salvini. From a child he absorbed the atmosphere of the theaters, is his native country, and later came to America to learn all the American stage had to after its votaries. It was not long before his scholarly work at pacted attention in New York and then his father's coming, gave him abundant oppor-tunity to round the rough places in many of his impersonations under the illustrious cli rection of Temaso Salvial,

As Civillo, a lazzarene, Salvini displays a knowledge and a power which one cannot help but mayer at. He is what he is, "a de sendant from the streets of Names, whose very stones are his godfathers. With flashes of quaint humor here and there. Salvini kyrishes what the dramatist had intended the character to be, a beast, but still human to the gentle touch of kindness.

The company supporting Mr. Salvini is generally very acceptable. M Delamater as

the Baron gave a very interesting performance as did Mr. Archer as Judge Martelle and Lucius Henderson as Count St. Elmo. Miss Belle Arcker, a very beautiful woman, who Isnot unknown to Ornaha theatre rooms played the trying role of Lucia fairly well, although several of the string seems tried her physical ability greatly. Still is was an intelligent conception she gave the part, and that compensated for the loss of strength.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. Huton of Kin vas City is at the Barker J. H. Mills of Lincoln is in the city, at the C. J. Hope of Bradford, Pa., is at the

W. G. Mason of Long Pine is at the Mer chunts. W. D. Ellsworth of Des Moines is at the W. S. Hepkins of Philadelphia is at the Murray. F. E. North of Chicago was at the Marray

Frank Egan of Salt Lake was at the Casey last night W. R. Lumry of Box Butte is a guest at T. G. Cusack of St Louis is a guest at the Merchants. J. O. Clifford of Chicago is in the city at

last night.

the Millard.

Paxton last night.

ern in St. Louis yesterday.

John Walters, jr., of Nebraska City is at D. P. Stewart of New York is registered at B. Berkson of St. Louis is in the city, at the Murray.

A. H. Stickey of Broken Bow is registered at the Murray. G. M. Darrow was at the Lindell in St. Louis yesterda; J. C. Moss of New York was at the Merchants last night. Judge Wright of Austin, Minn, was at the

man of Noriolk was at the Barker last night. M. T. Smith of Rochelle, Ill., is in the city. at the Merchants Charles F. Billan of Cedar Rapids was at he Millard last night.

William K. C. Griggs of Waterbury, Conn., s in the city, at the Paxton. H. D Allen of Memphis, Tenn., was regisered at the Millard last night. Miss Allce Raymond, the cornetist left or he "Q" yesterday afternoon for New Frederick Metz Sr., president of the Ger man Savings back, left for St. Louis yester

H. F. Johnson of Omaha was at the Sout?

ay afternoon to visit his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Iauck. Mrs. Davidson, wife of Chief Davidson of he B. & M. passenger department, eturned from a summer's visit at Pacific oast points.

Rev. John Williams and wife left for Philadelphia yesterday. Rev. Williams is a lelegate to the national convention of St. Andrew's brotherhood. A Crew of Twelve Drowned. Loxdon, Oct. 6.—The British steamer Ouse sunka bark off Flushing. The crew of the bark, twelve mea, were drowned.

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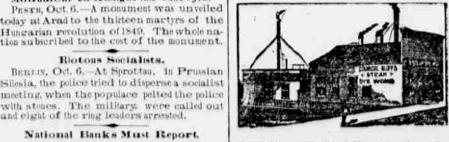
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7. 2:30 Pace—Purse 2:25 Trotting —Purse 3-year-old Trotting—Stake WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8. 2:50 Trotting —Purse 2:20 Trotting —Purse 3-year-old Trotting —Stake THURSDAR, OCTOBER 9. Pass Trotting—Purse
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Brandes, lke Sanders Third district—John Zeller, O. R. Nelson, Fourth district - E. K. Long, H. Hansen,

H. Gedulig. Fifth district-Heavy Muttlesen, C. E. Goodman, Pat Barrett. Sixth district August Williams, M. Charon, Frank Frank. SOCOND WORD, First district—Julius Nagl, M. C. Meany

James Anderson.
Second district—T. L. Van Dorn, A. W. Behm, El Garrett, Third district—C. M. O'Denovan, John Schmirske, John Worth. Fourth district—Joseph Michai, Al. Mas-terman, John Lemly, Fifth district—M. Morrison, Michael Me-Carty, George Stryker. Sixth district—D. O' Keefe, John Hoey, Pat Clifford.

THURD WARD. First district—Thomas Crosby, William O'Brien, J. J. Donovan. Second district—William McCune, D. L. Lapsley, D. J. Burgess.
Third district -P. H. Neff, Heavy Parrish, H A. Smithson. Fourth district-William Kinney, John Leckstron, William McChan.

First district - J. M. Fish, F. W. Pickens, Walter Wills.
Second district — A. P. Nicholas, George H. Leslie, Churles A. Eilis fuird district A. J. Renek, B. R. Tebault, Fourth district Alex Melatosh, Oscar Stevens, Gustave Hann. Fifth district Hert B. Downs, H. E. Max-

PERCEPTER WARDS

PERTH WARD. First district-Paul Paulson, J. F. Creft Second district E. C. Erfling, D. R. Knight, Gus Lockner Türrd datrict J. B. Bruner, Peter O' Donnet John Wallace, Frank J. E'riedey, C. J. Westerdight

BEATH WANTS First district F. W. Lessentin, W. G. Henshaw, John Place. Second district—J. T. Denny, J.C. Taomas, W. T. Nelson. Third district Heary Beal, Thomas Johnston, D. A. Fowell.
Fourth district - W. T. P. Wood, J. H. Ike, J. W. Lynn. Fifth district—Harry J. Wells, E. B. Wiggs, P.O. Hansen. Sixth district—Thomas A. Golden, George

Jones, Henry Percy. SEVENTH WARD. First district-Charles L. Thomas, George Sabino, H. R. Newcomb Second district—John E. Benewitt, H. E. Cochran, R. H. Olmstend. Third district—E. A. Baldwin, Nicholas Cherek, J. B. Huse. EIGHTH WARD.

First District James Bryant, Dennis Lane, William Anderson, Second District—A. W. Parker, J. R. Schmidt, L. F. Maginn Third District - M. D. Hussey, O. L. Baug, C. H. Hansen, rth District-R. E. McDonagh, Julius Wolff, P. H. Allen

NASTH WARD. First District—J. W. Bowman, Charles Taggart, S. S. Van Beuren, Second District—A. G. Edwards, J. G. diner, W. A. Spencer. Third District—C. J. Johnson, James Lee, J. F. Gardner.

Bohemian Turners' Dance. The dance given by the Bohemian turners

SOUTH OMAHA SEIVS.

in National hall was one of the best attended and most successful social gratherings ever given by that society. A large number of visitors were present from Omaha and other The Doll Wedding. The ladies of the Baptist congregation have

issued invitations to a doll wedding reception to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Talbot Friday and Saturday after-

noons, October 10 and 11, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Asked for a New Trial. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- A rule for a new trial in the case of Annie Husaboe against Pastor Roberts was asked for today. One of the reasons was that the absence of the plaintiff from the court room prevented mem from proving that she brought a similar case against Lois P. Jerdee, a Dane, in a court of Wisconsin in March, 1873. Feberts has ten-dered his resignation, which the congregation

new trial is determined. Steamship Arrivals. At New York—The Rugue, nom. At Southampton—The Elbe, from New York for Bremen.

deferred action on until the question of a

from New York for Glasgovy. Passed the Lizard—The Holland, from New York for London. Steamer Dixon Safe. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 6. - The steamer

Dixon, about which so much anxiety was feit, got safely off the rocks today. All safe,

At Moville-The State of Pennsylvania,

Mrs. A. W. Van Asterand has gone to New SPECIAL NOTICES.

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