THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City.

H. W. TILTON · · · MANAGER. TELEPHONES: Bustoess Office, No. 43.

Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

If you want water in your yard or house, so to Bixby's, 302 Morriam block. Wanted good girl for general house work Mrs. H. W. Tilton, 527 Fifth avenue.

J. J. Wright, one of the insane patients in St. Bernard's hospital, died yesterday noon of apoplexy. He has been in poor health for some time past and about three weeks ago he was removed from the insane department to the hospital proper for medical treatment. His death was very sudden. The body was taken to the residence of the daughter of the dead man, who lives at 1305 Seventeenth avenue, where the funeral will be held. The Prespyterian social union will be enter

tained tomorrow evening at the residence of C. H. Judson, 306 Fifth avenue. Mr. W. T. Attley and Miss Anna F. Bain. both of Polo, Ill., were married last Thursday evening at St. Francis Xavier's church. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. J.

Mary, wife of Chalmers Lyon, formerly Mary B. Kirkland, died vesterday morning at 0.30 o'clock of heart failure, aged twenty years, at her late residence, 624 Mill street. The deceased was III for five months. The

notice of the funeral will be given later. Joseph Cramer, an old soldier, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Doyle, He was trying the back doors of the business houses on Upper Broadway, hunting for a well known butcher, of whom he said he wanted to get a glass of beer. His strange actions terrified some of the neighbors, and they notified the officer and requested him to arrest him on the charge of insanity. He was taken to the police station, where he be-came violent, and it took the combined strength of Officer Doyle and Deputy Marstrength of Officer Doyle and Deputy Mar-shal Fowler to keep him from doing some damage. Cramer is an old soldier and lives on Harrison street. He has never been con-sidered insane, although his actions have always been odd. He will be given an examination by Dr. F. S. Thomas this morning.

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon a west bound motor with two trailers attached attempted to cross the bridge. The load proved to be too heavy, and a fuse was blown out. The train was faid up, and for about half an hour there was no travel on the bridge either way, except the traveling done by the passengers who had to walk home.

The Dodge light guards held an election Saturday evening for the purpose of selecting a colonel for the regiment. Colonel G. H. Castle of Shenandoah received 11 votes and W. E. Aitchison, who was formerly connected with the company, received 10. All the other companies in the regiment held elections at the same time, and the votes of all will be counted up in deciding who is the successful candidate.
P. E. Spencer was arrested last evening on

a charge of having stolen \$1 from a colored man named Ross Anderson. Spencer claims that he was fooling with the negro, and touched his hand while it held the money. but he states that the money was taken by colored friend of Anderson's. The case wil be investigated this morning in police court. T e Steens and Prof. Zanzie concluded their Council Bluffs engagement last night before as delighted an audiener as ever assembled in the Broadway theater. Their ex pose of alleged spiritual manifestations was so exquisitely clear cut and clean that even the spiritualists present were obliged to adtheir faith was seriously shaken in their tra-ditional beliefs. Madam Steen's wonderful ditional beliefs. Madam Steen's wonderful achievements in mind-reading completely mystified all, and the spiritualists present, several of whom were on stage upon; the invitation of the Stens and Prof. Zanzie seized upon it is as sufficient evidence that Mrs. Steen was a medium and clairvoyant of wonderful power. Prof. Zanzie's achievements in the black art were cought to Hermann's best. The black art were equal to Hermann's best. The company appears at the Boyd in Omana on next Saturday and Sunday nights, and it is certain that a large number of Council Bluffs people will go over to hear them

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Picnic at Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa good fishing, fine bathing and boating; plenty of shade; best place for camping out parties

Bright upland hav at staughter prices for at thirty days; 450 tons, H. L. Carman, corner Pearl and 5th avenue.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. V. Jennings has gone to Buffalo N. Y., to attend the funeral of a brother. G. H. Ferguson and family leave today for Earling, where they will make their resi City Auditor J. C. Lange started yesterday

States court. Miss Mamie Oliver has accepted a position

for Keokuk, to testify in a case in the United

as soprano in the Westminster Presbyterian church of Omaha. Miss Jennie McLachlan of Colorado is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Bublitz, on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butterworth of Mish-

awaka, Ind., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judson. F. H. Keys left for Colfax Saturday night He will spend a couple of weeks there, after

which he will go west to recover his health D. E. Gleason has gone west, where he will make an extensive tour in the interests of the Retail Merchants' protective association He will visit Denver, San Francisco, Sacramento and other points.

Buy your furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods of Mandel & Klein, Council Bluffs. Prices very low; freight prepaid to

The finest tipe of spring and summer goods, most export workmen, is what you find at Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

Democratic Primaries.

The democrats held their primaries in the various wards Saturday night for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, which will be held at the county court house next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The following were the delegates

elected: First Ward-V. Jennings, G. R. Wheeler, R. Rain, J. Wickham, B. J. Riddle, C. M. Maynard, F. A. Bixby, John Clausen and

Second Ward-A. T. Whittlesey, William Groneweg, Thomas Bowman, J. J. Stewert, W. H. Kephner, G. A. Holmes, James Mithen, George A. Richmond, Thomas Maloney, O. H. Lucas, Gus Larsen and M. F. Rohrer.
Third Ward—S. B. Wadsworth, F. W. Spetman, J. J. Fraincy, Charles Gregory W. H. Thomas, Emmet Tinley and Antor

Fourth Ward-W. H. M. Pusey, J. R. Dietrich, J. J. Shea, G. A. Robinson, C. Wesley, J. I. Lutx, F. Trimble.
Fifth Ward-S. T. McAtee, J. G. Tipton, M. Callaghan, William C. Morris, P. McHenry, J. K. Cooper, C. S. Childs and J. Cuslek.

Mar Bourleius, music teacher, removed to 538 Broadway, over C. B. music company.

Notice for Bids.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, TOWN OF LAKE MANAWA Ia., June 12, 1891.—Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office up to noon, June 20, 1891, for improvements to be made in said town for the purpose of protecting the waters of said lake and for protecting the property of the inhabitants of said town Said improvements are to be made in ac cordance with profiles, plans and specifica tions on file at my office or at the office of Judson & Cook, civil engineers, 328 Broad-way, Council Bluffs, F. C. REED, Mayor.

Union Park races, Omaha and Council Bluffs, June 9-12, \$4,000; Sept. 8-11, \$6,500; Oct. 20-29, \$4,000. For programmes address Oct. 20-22, \$4,000. For programmes address Nat Brown, sec'y., Merchants' hotel, Omaha.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

How Children's Day Was Observed in the Churches Yesterday.

ODDFELLOWS' MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Sermon by a Real Boy Preacher-Fruit Growers' Banquet-A Lake Manawa - Death of an Insane Patient.

Children day was observed in many of the churches yesterday. The weather kept nany of the white dresses at home, but it could not mar the pleasure which the little ones feit in this always popular accasion Special service were held by the Broadway Methodist church in the Missonic temple The room was beautifully decorated with flowers, and on the stage, supported by four small trees, stood a canopy buried in wreathes. On the canopy were eight hooks for the etters of the word "Religion," which were brought out and hung in place by eight young

people in a special exercise. Miss Osborne represented the "Queen of Religion" and the Pearl Gatherers were represented by the following young people: "Rightoousness," Mary Mulholland: "Education," Joseph Knotts; "Love," Mittle Pile; "Industry," Blanche Brown; "Gentleness," Cela Bell;
"Innocence," Miss Niles; "Obedience,"
Charles Tulleys; "Nazareth," R. E. Wiatt.
At the Presbyterian church the platform

was a mass of beautiful flowers. The Sun-day school met in the parlors and marched into the nuclience room to the strains of livan's "Onward, Christian Soldier," sung the choir. After the school had asser oled a special exercise was gone through with consisting of music by the school recitations by the little ones, and an address by the pastor, Rey, S. Phelps. The rite of baptism was administered to two children.

At the Bereau Haptist church in the morn ing a sermion was preached appropriate to the occasion by the pastor, Rev. T. S. Thickstun, from the text, "Let no man despise thy youth." In the evening the children of tee Sunday school took complete charge of the exercises. Dialogues, recitations and songs made up a very interesting programme and the house was crowded.

The first impression on entering the Congregational church yesterday was that the oral decoration's must have caused an unfloral decorations must have caused an un-usual expenditure of labor and money. Close inspection showed that much of the pleasing effect was due to the ingenuity of Miss Ida Wallace and Miss Winnie Croft, the young ladies who took charge of the dec orations. Common blossoms and ferns were so combined with a few rare flowers as to give a wonderfully pleasing effect. Prominent among the decorations was a large cross made of white catalpa blossoms with a border of yellow pansies. The ferns and plants were arranged gracefully. The services were appropriate to the day. The Sunday school gave a pleasing programme. Among the most pleasing recita-tions was one by little Olive Vosswinkle, also one by Belle Stuart and others. children were christened. Rev. Mr. Crofts gave an appropriate address.

SECOND WEEK

Of the Great June Sale at the Boston Store, C uncil Bluffs, ta.

The success attending our June sale has been most encouraging and beyond our ex-pectations. For the coming week we will offer still greater bargains. Below we quote a few of the following specialties: 39c cheviot stripes, all wool, 25c. 45c brilliantines, all colors, 31c a yard, 50c brilliantines, over 16 shades, full 40 ches reduced to 39c.

Brocade brilliantines 22c, worth 32c, See special bargains in brilliantines marked

le, 39c, 45c, 50c; our \$1 quality, 77)₉c. Ladies' vests 7c, 4 for 25c. Ladies' shaped vests 121 c

Ladies' fancy vests in sirk and lisle 25c. Fast black hose 5c and 10c, 3 for 25c. Fast black hose 5c and 10c, 3 for 25c. Our 17c black hose for 12%c.

Regular made hose in black balbriggan old for 25c, reduced to 19c. We show five different lines in ladies 28-inch Columbia suiting 81/4c, regular 121/4c

Plain and striped black organdies 12 yards for \$1.00. Lonsdale and other makes muslin sold for

0c, now 7c. 1 case heavy large crochet quilts worth \$1.19, for 90c. Turkey red napkins, 42c a dozen. Ladies' naiosook shirt waists 58c, sold for

Ladies' black sateen shirt waists, pleated, for \$1.00. See bargains in white flouncings, full 40

inenes wide, at 45c, 58c, up to \$1.25 a yard. Black embroidered flouncings, guaranteed fast colors, from 90c to \$1.90 a yard. Outing flannel shirts, 22c, 33c, 39c, Extra large shirts in good quality, 50c and

Boys' waists, 121/c, 25c, 30c, 39c, 50c. Gents' hose, 5c. 10c, 12) e and 15c, scamless

Just received 500 parasols and sun umbrel as, the latest novelties in the market and by far the best value ever—shown, in oxydized handles, inlaid pearl, gold plated, rings, crooks, etc. We call special attention to three leading names, \$3.00. See show window, Boston Stone, three leading numbers at \$1.19, \$2.00 and

Council Bluffs, Ia.

A Real Boy Preacher. Preachers, who like Harrison the Evangelist, continue to be advertised as "boy" preachers, even after the hair is sprinkled with gray, and the visage marked by wrin kles, rather shaken the confidence of the wary public, which looks with doubt at any church announcement which makes luvenile

oratory a drawing card. A boy preacher was announced to occupy the purplt of the Christian church on Broad way yesterday. It was a real boy this time He is an lowa product. His name is Charles Moarison and his age sixteen. His home is at Rod Oak, where his father is paster of the Christian church so that the boy is to the sulpit born. The church was crowded, every

eat being taken. Morrison-for such he is in title though but a boy in years-chose as his text several verses in the sixth chapter of the Ephesians, his discourse centering mainly about the words, "Put on the whole armor of

He laid a half sheet of notes on the open bible, and proceeded with his task quite deliberately. It was evident that he was not depending on any manuscript, and that he was not playing the parrot by repeating words committed to memory. The frame work of his sermon was simple. There was

no attempt at flourishes and as a whole it was a wonderful serm on for a boy, The sixteen-year-old elder called attention in the first place to the necessity of having Christian strength. Christianity was a growth, and as babes forsook milk for ment, so the Christian shall speedily grow into the full use of powers. It was necessary to put on the whole armor. The Christian shall not only be on the defensive, but offensive. He should not only wield the

sword, but shall wear the breastplate Not only should all the armor be put on, bu t should be used. The armor was not for here dress parade but for action. In closing he spoke of the rewards of the Christian soldier. The man who fought for his native land did so because he loved his country So with the Christian soldier. One reward was that which came from his love for God and the truth-the consciousness of duty well done. This was a creat reward of itself.

There were other rewards, though—those be-longing to the eternal rest which is prepared for all those who remain true to the end The preacher with his brother, a few years older, sang a very pleasing duct. They had good voices, which blend bleely, and they are apable of using the gospel hymns with much

For the opening of the Hotel Colfax the Rock Island will sell round trip tickets June 13-10, good to return on the 17th, at one and

Oddfellows' Memorial. An interesting service was held yesterday afternoon in the Oddferlows' hall in memory of the deceased members of the lodges of

this city. Besides the members of the lodges, there were many outsiders present. D. C. Bloomer, P. G., presided. After an opening address by Mr. Bloomer a devotional exercise was led by Past Grand L. C. Huff, after which memorial orations were delivered by different members, one from each lodge. Each oration was preceded by the reading of the roll of deceased members by Miss Barbara Anderson, secretary. orations consisted mainly of references to the lives of deceased comrades and were very interesting. The following were the orators for the different lodges: Council Bluffs, No. 42. D. C. Bloomer, Humboldt, No. 114. John Schiczetanz; Council Bluffs, No. 3, degree of Rebeigh, Miss Kittie White; Hawkeye, No. Rebekah, Miss Kittle White: Hawkeys, No. 148, J.M. Matthews: memorial address in general, Rev. S. Alexander. The programme was interspersed with excellent music, suitable for the occasion, furnished by the choir of the Trinity Methodist church, consisting of Miss Lillian Huff and Mrs. McCurgar and Messrs G. W. Geehring and John Sylvester, with Miss Carnie Alexander at the organ. Vernie and Ethel Witter also played some as on the clarinet and piano, which were well received.

Colfax Springs and Return. The Hotel Colfax at Colfax Springs, In., will be open for business. June 16. On that date the Rock Island will commence the sale special excursion tickets from Council

Planos, organs, C. B. Music Co., 538 B'way

on or before October 31.

At Lake Manawa. There were large crowds at Lake Manawa yesterday, especially during the afternoon and evening. It was the first real pleasant Sunday since the opening of the season. The hotel and all the pleasure resorts at the take were filled with a multitude of pleasure seekers. Dalbey's band gave a concert in the pavilion from 3 to 6 o'clock in the after noon and from 8 untill 11 in the evening. There is a fine stage of water, and all the steamers on the lake were running. The stiff preeze made excellent sailing and every craft that could carry a sail was skimming

before the wind. Manager Whiting of the hotel is very proud of the improvements that have been made in the building and the grounds and challenges any summer resort in ahe west to show nicer and more comfortable accommo

The Manhatten beach people are keeping up with the procession on the opposite side of the lake. They are spending several thousand dollars in permanent improvements. Some of this work is of such a nature that it will require months to com-plete, but the buildings, dancing pa-villions, water toboggan slides, etc., are receiving the finishing touches. The houses were well patronized yesterday The bath the surf that rolls upon the splendid sandy beach was black with bathers,
The electric light people have completed

their lines to the hotel and pavilion on the north side and by the guiddle of the week that portion of the resort will be brilliantly Illuminated by 2,000 candle power arc lights Another week will see the lake prepared to take care of any sized multitudes that may

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit juice tablets. They are delicious.

Morgan's prices for furnitu e on Installment plan lower than any other nouse in city Notice of Assignment for Benefit of

Creditors. Notice is hereby given as required by section 2119, Miller's code 1883, that the Judd & Wells company, a corporation whose principal place of business was in the city of Council Bluffs, Ia., did on the 27th day of May, 1891, make an assignment of all of their prop-erty and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of their creditors and that all claims against said Judd & Wells company must be filed with the undersigned, properly verified, within ninety days from the date thereof.

Dated at Council Bluffs, Id., this 6th day of June, 1891. W. H. KNEPHER, Assignee of the Judd & Wells Co.

FRANK TRIMBLE, Attorney for assignce.

Pleasant Time at Glenwood.

About twenty members of the Pottowattomic County Fruit Growers and Gardners ssociation with their wives accept ritation last Saturday, which had been extended by the Mills County Horticultural society to attend, a strawberry festival at Gleenwood. The day was perfect and a royal time was enjoyed by all. At the depot the party was met by leading citizens with carriages, and after dinner at hotel was shown over the magnificent fruit farm of John F. Stone, which embraces at present a section of land: Mr. Record's 100 acres of fruit, Mr. William's 120 acres, and other farms of smaller proportion. At 3 o'clock lunch was served at he court house which consisted of delicion strawberries, ice cream and caku. over, President Kelley of the Mills county association toon the chair and calling large assembly to order announced large assembly to order announced the toasts and responses which were as follows:

"The Blue Grass Tongue," A. S. Bonham;

"Willis County," John Y. Stone; "The Farmer and His Wife," J. J. Steadman;

"Railroads," B. F. Clayton; "The Floral Paluce," L. A. Casper; "Old Settlers," D. B. Clark; "Southwestern Iowa," W. J. Davenport; "Our Guests," S. Gilliland.

A resolution was offered and adopted by he Pottawattamie county delegation thank ing the Wills county society for the invitaon extended to Pottawattamie county for the hospitality enjoyed, after which the

guests took their departure. Great millinery removal sale at the Louis' Masonic block, commencing this week. Must be sold before changing location.

Gasoline and oil; cops, wood and coal prompt delivery. L. G. Knotts, 24 Main. telephone 203.

Will Keep the Present Site. A meeting was held in the First Baptist church last Saturday evening for the purpose of making definite arrangements as to the site upon which the new edefice of the organization shall be built. Propositions were submitted were submitted from the owners of some of the lots which the church has been considering, but after mature de liberation it was decided to reject them all and build on the present site. The action is final, and steps will be taken at once toward securing a purchaser for the old building.

DIABOLICAL PLOT.

Dastardly Attempt of Human Fiends

to Blow Up an Iowa Store. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 14. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | - As one of the employes of Dencke & Yetter's, dealers in dry goods, was closing up the store last night he heard a sizzting sound at the rear door. On investigation he discovered a piece of inch and a half gas pipe made in the shape of a dynamite bomb and from one end protruded a burning fuse. He succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it exploded. The case is shrouded in mystery and there is no clue to the perpetrators.

Mexico's New Minister of Finance. CITY OF MEXICO, June 14. - By Pan Amercan Press via El Paso, Benito Gomez Farias was yesterday appointed minister of finance to succeed Senor M. Deublan, who died at his country house near the City of Mexico on May 30. Senor Farias took the oath of office at noon. He has been director of the national debt, secretary of the legation at Cordon and vice director of the Kea Del Monte mining company. He is the nest in formed man in Mexico on financial questions whose eleverness as a financier is highly esteemed in Europe.

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers, Cures all headsches in 20 minutes. At all druggis

GIVEN TO THE JURY.

Eleven in Favor of Acquitting Corporal Parkinson of Mu der. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE . - At midnight the distriet court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning. The jury in the case of Corporal Frank B. Parkinson, charged with the murder of Private Ray Baker of the

Seventeenth infantry, having up to that hour failed to agree. The first ballot taken showed seven in favor of acquittal and five favoring conviction. A second ballot taken at 10 o'clock demonstated that with the exception of one man all the jurys favored acquittal. The case was given to the jury at 6 o'clock this evening. The evidence is purely cir-cumstantial and there is a great deal of sur-prise that the jury should have taken solong to find a verdict. The court room has been througed during the process of the trial, and the general feeling is that Parkinson will and should be acquitteds I

De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill. MASHED ON A HOSTLER.

Troubles of a Fifteen-Year-Old Girl

at Patchogue, L. I. PATCHOGUE, L. I., June 14.-Grace Raynor is only fifteen years old. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Raynor, at Patchogue. She is the youngest child. For some time David Curtis, aged nineteen, who ives near by, has slyly paid ner attentions The girl has had the advantages of a good nome, schooling and music lessons, and her parents were much opposed to her keeping ompany with Curtis, who is a hostler in the employ of Stage Driver Overton, Curtis chose the cover of darkness in which to pay his attentions, often waiting for the girl in sectuded places. He was occasionally seen by her parents, and at last be was forbidden to come upon their premises or have any-thing to do with their daughter.

A few days age Mrs. Raynor heard through a friend in whom Grace had confided that the girl was to be married on Sunday evening last. To prevent the marriage Mr. and Mrs Raynor kept strict watch over the girl Sun day and took possession of her clothing. On Tuesday, however, she got some clothes and disappeared. Mrs. Curtis told Mrs. Rayno that Grace had gone to her brother, Charles Raynor, but she was frightened later by a search warrant into admitting that Grace had gone to I. K. Dodge's place, three miles north of here. The mother started for Dodge's on Wednesday and on the way she saw young Curtis, whom she confronted with, You are a thief."
"A thief?" he replied.

"Yes; you stole my baby."
Grace had heard of her mother's approach and had concealed herself in the woods near by. Her mother returned home without by. Her mother returned home without her. That night Grace slept at Dodge's house. On Thursday Charles Raynor, Grace's brother, went to Dodge's and took

Her father, to prevent her leaving home until his return that evening, placed a until his return that evening, placed a small chain about her shoe top at the ankle and fastened it to the floor. Grace from a vindow complained of cruelty to a friend of the Curtis family, who was passing by. He odged a complaint with Justice Carman, who sent a letter as follows:

who sent a letter as follows:

William L. Raynor: Complaint has been made to me that you have your daughter chained in her room and that she complains that she is in torture and has been beaten. This ought not to be, as you will be liable for cruel and inhuman teatment, and I shall have to take official notice of it.

S. B. CARMAN. On receipt of the above letter Mrs. Rayner said she intended to prevent if possible the threatened calamity to their daughter, whom she released but put a guard over. Dr. H. H. Terry has made affidavit after an examination that Grace received ro injury either from the chain or from the beating. Curtis was arrested for abduction. His

examination has been adjourned until Wednesday next before Justice Carman. The Dodge and Curtis families have been subseenued as witnesses. Grace, at home, says she is through with Curtis, but she is closely watched,

For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grotte 20 Farnam.

After the Gin Millers. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 14. - | Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-The temperance people

are making another raid on the saloons and in the past few days nearly every saloonkeeper has been served with a warrant of arrest. Some have plended guilty and paid their fines. About thirty-five cases have not yet been disposed of, but thoy will be at-tended to the first of the week. Selling of liquor goes on, however, the same as ever. Comes to Omaha.

Mr. Louis Heimrod telegraphed THE BEE vesterday from St. Louis that Omaha had secured the National Schutzenfest for 1893. The choice of cities for the next tournament lay between Omaha and Chicago. Omaha delegation worked hard for the fest and are exceedingly pleased over the de

Constipation poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. causeremoved the disease is gone.

How He Trained His Horse. Jack Schevner, or, as he styles him self, "Poor Jack," had a fine young horse which was shy of railroad trains. says the Portland Oregonian. He de termined to break the horse of this folly, and so, early one morning, told his man to take the horse out on South Fourth street and hold him there while a train went by. The first thing that came along was an engine and tender, backing in from the summit. As soon as the horse saw this terrible object coming he began to rear and try to get away, but the man held fast to him, and Schevner shouted to him to hold on, and to keep the horse there. Just before the engine came by the frightened animal whirled out across one rail of the track and tried to pul away from the driver who, with his feet braced against the other rail, held fast. Neither would budge, so the tender knocked the horse downer an over him and killed him, while the man had r very narrow escape from going under the wheels of the engine. was effectively cured of being scared at an engine, and the tender was soon righted and started out looking for more horses to train.

In a game at Kansas City last week Billy O'Brien of Denver was presented with a silver pitcher and two goblets by members of the fire department. Billy works in the fire department during the winter months. present was a very costly and a very band-

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Prince Bismarck is suffering from lumbago. At Naples it is thought that the cruption of Vesuvius will assume vast proportions. A barge conveying 501 convicts to Siberla sank in the Volga river at Niina Novagorod and many of the convicts were drowned. William H. Cowan, traveling for a Chicage house, committed suicide at Akron. O., by shooting himself through the head with a re-volver.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Joseph A. Donavan, a well known passenger conductor, died from injuries caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp. Earth tremors, sometimes of terrifle vol-canic force continue in the Vionda, Italy district, threatening complete destruction of the town.

In addition to the 1,400 architectural in workers announced to bron a strike to layle Chicago, No metal workers have de deit, quit work. Both classes of workers are at tempting to secure the wight bour day and

Increased wages.

The body of Alexander Schnieder, who has been in ss ng from Evansville, Ind., since Tuesday, was found in the river morred to a boat and his throat gut from ear to ear. He has been despondent for a long time, and it is regarded as a case of suicide.

During an altercation at Conton, O., over a broken pane of glass Joseph Wise, a saloon keeper, almost instantly killed On, ries I' noderson colored by a blow of his fist. Wisconsidered many for the glass and claimed

Inquiries instituted by a Paris trade journa in over four hundred wheat growing districts have resulted in the compilation of a report setting forth that the total wheat crop of France this year will amount to a little over half the average crop.

Alexander Stewart was killed at Whitestown, Ind., by Ben Farley. The quarrel originated about some house rent. Hot words followed and Farley stabbed Stewart five times in the treast. Stewart died almost instally. The murderer was promptly arrested. teveral of the widows of those killed in the disastrous wreck at Georgetown, Ind. last winter have been effered from \$1.00 to \$5,00 each by way of a compron se, but all have refused the offers and have indicated that they will bring suit for \$1.00 each against the Pennsylvania road unless better offers are made for them.

EARLY NEBRASKA CAVALRY.

How the Second Regiment of Troopers Cama Into Existence.

FRIGHTS CAUSED BY INDIAN RA'DS.

The Telegram of Acting Governor Paddock, the Appreciated Order of the Secretary of War and Consequent Enlistment.

During the summers of 1861 and 1862, and after the secretary of war had ordered all the available troops on the western frontier to report for assignment in Missouri, Kentucky. Virginia and other border states, the Indians became very troublesome to sparsely settled portions of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota. To protect those settlements and insure

safety to immigrants crossing the plains, the governors of these states and territories, and others in authority, were called on time and again for assistance to prevent the Indians from plundering and murdering the defenseless citizens on the western border. These western states and territories nav-

ing already sent most of their avaible forces to the front, were illy prepared to aid those in the rear. However, responding nobly to the appeal of the governor, there were a great many

militia or home guard companies perfected who armed and equipped themselves as best they could for service on the plains. Nearly every county in the territory of Nebraska organized one or more militia companies and scouting parties were sent in all directions, which, for a time, quieted the people, if not the thicking Indians.
Governor Saunders and Secretary Paddock

did all they could with the means at their command to relieve those whose fives were in peril, but the territory being without arms, money, or credit, they could do nothing save issue commissions to captains and lieutenants and proclamations to the people of a soul-reviving nature. However, the Indians could not read these proclamations, and owing to the mefficiency of the mail servicemany officers failed to receive their commis signs in time for a street parade on the Fourth of July, and a large portion of those who were more fortunate in that respect, had not the wherewith to purchase shoulder straps suitable for the occasion. Hence the Fourth of July, 1861, was not so gay and festive as it was years before and after,

Thus matters stood from July, 1861, until the summer of 1862, when the news came that Indian pony tracks and other signs of a warlike nature had been seen in northern Dakota, going south. This news was sent by runners and scouts all over the territory. which created another scare and the settlers rallied as one man and sought refuge near the Missouri river, where the home-guards

were thickest.
Governor Saunders being temporarily absent, the necessary executive aid must come from Acting Governor Paddock, who snuffed the battle afar off and at once promoted the writer to be colonel of the First regiment. Nebraska militia, with instructions to sleep on his arms and be ready to move at a mo ment's warning—at his own expense.
No sooner had the militia accustomed

themselves to sleeping on their arms than in came runners from the extreme western settlements with the most pitiful stories imag-inable. One man, from the Big Blue, after riding all night, arrived and demanded a quad of soldiers for the Blue valley to proect the women and children from a band warriors camped near by. "I heard," said he, "a strange noise last night over on Tur-key creek and am satisfied the Indians are preparing for war." A detail of mounted in-fantry was soon on its way, and, when with-in a few miles of the supposed Indian rendezvous, called a halt, and they also heard a "strange noise," which proved to be the creakings of an old-fashioned sorghum mill at work grinding cane. These wooden sorghum mills of thirty years ago were fashioned like the wooden cider mills of a half century past, and, when in motion, did make a "strange noise" indeed.

The territory of Nebraska, with less than 28,000 population, and at least 1,500 of its Donaldson, Shiloh and Corinth, was in a very poor condition to protect a thousand miles or more of its western border then swarming with the wild Indians whose presence meant death and destruction where ver they went. Hence, it was an impossibility for the governor with his handfull of state malitia to protect the hardy sons and daughters who had taken up lands on the plains for future homes, or to aid the thousands of immigrants crossing the mountains o the gold fields of the Pacific slope. With the eyes of the nation turned to the south, watching the movements of Jefferson Davis and his southern confederacy it was almost beyond the power of man to attract the attention of those in authority at Washington and demand that protection which our sparsely settled portions so much needed. In the meantime, however, the governor's proclainations had their effect upon a nervous people and the scantling militia kept the Indians back at a safe distance. Thus matters con tinued until the uprising of Little Crow and the massacre in Minnesota in 1862, by his

band, when acting Governor Paddock telegraphed the secretary of war as follows: OMAHA, N. T., Sent. 9,1862—Hon. E. M. Stan-ton, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. Powerful bands of Indians are retiring from Minnesota into the northern counties of this Powerful bands of Indians are retiring from Minnesota into the northern counties of this territory. Settlers by the hundreds are flee-ing. Instant action is demanded. I can turn out a military force, a battery of three pieces of six pounders, and from six to ten companies of cavaty and mounted infantry. The territory is without credit or a cent of money. Authorize me by telegraph to act for the general government in providing immediate defense and I can do all that is necessary with our militla, if subsisted and paid by the government.

Secretary and Acting Governor.

This dispatch had the desired effect, for in a short time jeneral Pope who was in com-

a short time Jeneral Pope who was in com-mand of the northwest at St. Paul, sent in-spector general, General Elliott to Omaha to see what was necessary to be done to pro-tect the territory, with full power to act in the matter.

The result of General Elliott's visit, was the issuing of an order for the organization of the Second Nebraska cavalry, as a nine months' regiment. The news spread like wild fire on the prairies, recruiting commissions were scattered broadcast over the land and the frontier settlers who had left Beatrice, the salt springs (where Lincoln now stands), Ashland, Fremont and Blair began to return home, feeling that this was a government of the people and for the people, where no wild indians dare enter and mase

them afraid. This order of General Pope caused many hearts to throb twice in the same place for joy where but one throb was heard before. For deserters from Price's army began to roll in faster than ever, while loval men from

lows and Misseuri sought refuge in Ne-braska to escapthe draft.

For these migratory people knew that as soon as the brave Second Nebraska cavairy wis armel, equipped and in the field ready o active service, the Indians would have be fertile plains of Nebruska rather than face soldiers: fall back to their mountain rockeries, where, in all probability, they would perish under a monster snow-slide, so ommon in Colorado and Wyoming.

Nor was this all the good that Genera Pope's order did for the western people. I was soon heralded broadcast over the land and parties from the eastern states who were a raious to make Nebraska there ature hem of afraid to venture west of the Missouri river on account of the Indians, now came by the thousands and many of them are now rich, prosperous and happy in this common-wealth of Nebruska. Real estate b gan to ncrease in value and prosperity was noticed a every hand. Congress having passed the faion Pacific railroad bill, and President Lincoln having established the eastern terminus of the road at Omaha, the future iccess of the state was then a fixed fact and the Boston capitalist with his mor from ocean to ocean, which made of Omana the great commercial city of the west and Nepraska the finest agricultural state in the

But for the wisdom and foresight of action, Governor Paddock, in wiring the secretary of war, Stanton, as he did, the Second Ne-braska cavalry would never have been put in the field, and in all probability the Uni oad had never been constructed. Hence its gallantry on the tented field; and

its unfliching bravery in time of battle; the confidence it restored to the people in the en-joyment of life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness, makes the writer feel proud that

he was its junior major.

The Second Nebraska regiment, Sixth and Seventh lowa cavairy, were, at that time, to the great west, just what an emergency clause is to an appropriation bili. It afforded relief to the people immediately.

Noticing the conflict at Pine Ridge last winter netween the Indians and the regular. army, and the flattering comments of the press for gallant conduct on the battle-field and the victory achieved the writer with the permission of The Bee will relate some unwritten history of Indian battles fought and

victories won in the early days of the

An Indian Princess. Sarah Welsh, daughter of John Welsh.

the noted Indian scout, is in the city, says the Sprague, Wash., Advertiser, Her mother is a sister of the celebrated chief Luquetas, who in days bygone has led his hosts to battle. The princess is nineteen years of age and is nearly She speaks the English lanwhite. guage fluently, and is highly educated. She is dressed in the latest style American fashion, and, to frank, is pretty. Her business in the city is to appear as a witness before United States Commissioner Pendleton n a land case involving the rights of her feceased father. It seems that after the death of her father, she herself, together with other members of the family, were driven from their homes, which at that time was located upon ansurveyed hand. After being driven off, the land was aken possession of, together with all the improvemenss, by the alleged usurpers. The alleged usurpers made final proof ipon the land and the princess proposes to set aside the proof.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best little pills for dyspepsia, some stomach, bad broath

Tricycle Railway Car.

A novel form of locomotive and pas enger car has been invented, by the use of which it is proposed to run between mportant cities ava speed of one hun dred miles an hour. The invention con-sists in the use of an additional rail placed in the centre of the present permanent way, upon which rans double flanged wheels. This centre wheel car ries the weight of the car on the middle rail, there being bearing wheels with safety device on the outer rails, which enables curves to be made without disturbing the action of the centre wheel

The inventor claims that the middle rail could be put down at a minimum cost on the present cross ties without in terfering with the present road-bed. s proposed to make the cars entirely of steel, so that they will be as light as possible consistent with strength. No railroad has as yet adopted this radical innovation upon prevailing methods; but in view of the novelty of the invention it cannot fail to prove of interest.

She Stopped the Fight. A dog took a fit reports the Philadel phia Record. Two brawney policemen who strolled upon the incident immediately drew their clubs and got around he corner, prepared to sell their limbs as dearly as possible. Then a deficate little woman, who was suffering from ervous prostration from packing a runk for Atlantic City, came out of the nouse with a bucket of water and doused ne animal, which immediately flew up he street to pick a light with a dog two zes larger.

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