### WARMING UP TO THE FIGHT.

Factions in the School Board Preparing for a Red Hot Election.

STRUGGLING OVER SUPERINTENDENCY.

Opposition to Prof. James Not Being Well Organized-Chance for a Compromise in the Connoyer Affair.

Members of the board of education are

just now in the midst of a season of wirepuliing more desperate and complicated than any similar campaign for some years. In all probability the election of superintendent of schools will take place at the regular meeting next Monday night. The election must take place in July at all events, and from now until the election is over there will be some very ear. est work done by the friends of Prof. C. James, the present incumbent, Prof. Fitzpatrick, assistant superintendent of the schools of Kansas City and Prof. Schauffler of New York City, who seek the office.

The friends of Prof. James claim that they have seven members of the board solid for the re-election of Mr. James. The solid James men are said to be Coburn, Morrison, Kelley, McConnell, Spaiding, Gibbs and Poppleton. Mr. Wehrer is said to be favorable to Mr. James and may yet fall in line and make the election of Mr. James a certainty.

Mr. Corvell is a strong supporter of Prof. Fitzpatrick, and as a second choice his man would probably be supported by some of the James men. President Goodman seems to favor Prof. Schauffler and Martin, Reese, Points, Baboock and Smythe are said to be favorable to the same man, but it is also Fitzpatrick, assistant superintendent of the

favorable to the same man, but it is also claimed that Smythe may decide to vote for James.

With regard to the election of secretary of the board it is now generally conceded that the election must be held in July, along with that of superintendent. Mr. Connoyer's friends say there is no question about their being able to re-elect him, but there are other parties in the field who already claim seven votes solid and two others on the fence.

There is a new scheme on foot to create the office of assistant secretary and reach a compromise between the Connoyer and anti-

compromise between the Connoyer and anti-Connoyer factions. The idea is to re-elect Mr. Connoyer to his present position of sec-Mr. Conneyer to his present position of secretary and elect the young man who is aspiring to the position as assistant secretary.

Speaking of the matter yesterday aftermoon a member of the board said: "There is too much work in the office for one man. It requires a good deal of the secretary's time to look after the business in a general way, and at present that is absolutely impossible for he is tied to the office by clerical work. We ought to have the secretary foot loose, so that he could visit the school buildings and look after the books school buildings and look after the books that are being lost and wasted, and keep an eye on coal that is delivered here and there as ordered. He should have time to attend carefully to the purchase of supplies, and to the finances of the board, and assist the com-mittee on buildings and property."

It has also been suggested that the secre-

tary be made the purchasing agent for the board and be held responsible for the purchase and disposition of such supplies as the board may order from time to time.

Dr. Kensington, eye, ear, nose and throat surgeon. 1310 Dodge street.

#### CHILIAN WARFARE HORRORS Awful Brutality Displayed by Presi-

dent Balmaceda's Soldiers. New YORK, June 30. - A correspondent as Santiago, writing on Decoration day, May 80, says: The United States this day is dedicated to remembrances of the dead who fell fighting for the union. In Chili this is the day upon which scores of men were shot by their brethren. In this city the shooting of the officers and sallors of the torpedo launch Gualda was the special feature of the whole sale execution. The men were placed in one of the large rooms of the den last night, and those who desired to confess did so. At one two candles. The half broken sobs of the prisoners intermingled with the low tones of the priest, who, on his bended knees, exhorted the condemned men. Even the stern, rough soldiers of Baimaceda, who were on guard, could not repress tears. All the night the solemn ceremony continued.

It was scarcely daybreak when the shrill notes of a bugle were heard. Soon six companies of infantry were in line in the prison ward. An officer quickly ascended the steps leading to the capilla, as the room is called, and handed the officer on guard a document. It was the sentence and order of execution, which was read, and then the funeral procession was formed. As the prisoners stepped out of the room each was put between two grim soldiers. When all had been thus placed the procession moved out of the prison and was met by two companies of mounted men, formed in two long lines, between which the men on foot proceeded to the place of execution. There was not a soul in the streets.

On arriving at the plaza the troops formed in a hollow square and a section of sharpshooters took position opposite the condenmed men. Not a muscle of their faces moved; by no sign did they betray the least emotion. They did not seem to realize that these men whom they were in the next minute to send to their graves were their brethren.

After the prisoners had kissed the crucifix their hands were tied behind them and then the command: "Prepare. Aim. Fire," rang out. A close volley, little puffs of smoke, and the execution was accomplished. About a dozen men had been sent into eternity because they espoused the cause of liberty as they understood it.

This butchery, for that is what the shoot ing is called, has not only caused indignation among the friends of the dead, but also among Balmaceda's ardent defenders. The dead sailors and officers were in charge of the torpedo launch Gualda in Valparaiso bay. night the commander proposed to his crew to desert and go over to the congres sional party. All acquesced except one, and before steaming out of the bay he was inneed. He notified the authorities at once and the almirante Lynch was sent in pursuit. At Papudo the Lynch caught up with the launch

and quickly captured it. The men were put in irous and taken back to Valparaiso, whence they were sent to Santiago. There they were thrown into prison and one by one they were tortured by the brutal keepers. They were literally made to go without food and water for two and three days at a time. days at a time. The cells to which the men were assigned were recking with fifth and vermin. On the day on which they were brought out to meet their doom they were so weak that they had to be assisted to walk or they would have fallen. Their faces were naggard and a deadly paller overspread their features, showing what hunger and suffering had done. The tortures to which prisoners are subjected by Balmaceda's agents almost

The man who without thinking gives vent to his opinion of the dictator is next day missed from his accustomed haunts. One, two, three days, a whole week passes and still nothing is heard from him. A close scrutiny of one of the cells in the prison will without doubt reveal the missing man. If he is a person who possesses a secret the asual course pursued embraces flogging with rawhide whips, pummeling of hands with mallets, striking the body with thin sticks and depriving him of food and water. Sev-eral instances have come to my knowledge. A man named Julio Toro lived with his wife and daughter in this city. One night a sergeant and a dozen soldiers went to his house and asked Toro to follow them. He did so, and was taken to jail and locked up. No excuse or reason was given him for this arrest. Early next morning he was taken before the warden, who questioned him as to the hiding place of Junan Boaza, one of the insurgent police. Toro told them he did not know, whereupon he was at once taken into the yard, tied to a post and horsewhipped for the yard, tied to a post and horsewhipped for more than an hour. His torture only stopped when it was perceived that he was about to

faint from loss of blood. He was delirious for two days. Upon bis recovery the same question was asked him 10WA'S DESOLATED DISTRICT. and he was again whipped, when he gave the same answer. This time the whip lashes had

fate they deserved, to which the Englishman replied, both finally getting into a heated argument. As he left the Englishman shook his fist in the Chillan's face and said: "If we get at you curs we will not leave one of

every case. Prisoners have been kept for days without food or water. Jewels, money or valuables which any prisoner may have on

being arrested are taken from them. Women have been no more respected than men. All

are treated alike. In many instances the women prisoners have been made to take part in the drunken orgies of their captors. Members of many of the best families of this

country have been treated in this manner. No attention is paid to age, sex or physical

allments. One old and crippled woman who was arrested was whipped and tortured for a week in order to find out where her son, an

nsurgent, was. At the end of the week she died, and thirty-six wounds were found on

The soldiers bitterly hate the English and American sailers and officers because the

nen cannot bear seeing a lot of drunken sol diers dragging, clubbing and maltreating s woman or a man who has his hands tied and

cannot defend himself. They remark some-thing and a fight is the result, in which, in spite of their arms, the soldiers get whipped. Information reaches here that the insur-gents have about ten thousand men in Iquique

gents have about ten thousand men in Iquique and that they are only waiting for the word to march to Coquimbo and the south. Bai-maceda fears this and so extraordinary ac-tivity reigns here. The troops are put through the manual of arms every day and whole regiments with batteries of artillery have been sent to reinforce Coquimbo and and Valparaiso. In the guishops and pow-der magaines work is pushed day and night.

der magazines work is pushed day and night. Shells are filled and every preparation made to receive a formidable enemy. Balmaceda

eels weary and it is whispered he is losing neart because out of eight important engage-

nents he has won only one. The sinking of the Blanco Encalada was really no ex-traordinary act of brayery, as the ship was wholly unprepared for an attack and had her crew on land.

The insurgents are going ahead in a busi

ness-like manner. Augusto Matte has been appointed minister to France and England, Gonzalo Monta to Bolivia, Javir Solar to Lima, Abraham Koenig to Buenos Ayres and Pedro Montt to the United States.

A telegram received in the war department

today states that the government torped boats, Lynch and Condell, attacked the Coch

rane, Huascar, Mayathana and Aconcagoua

but that they fled and, owing to their superior speed, eluded the insurgent cruisers

The fight lasted about an hour and a half and the cruisers were little damaged. They have returned to Valparaiso. Balmaceda is much incensed at the press. Every journalist whom he can order to be shot is promptly

It is probable that one of the generals in omenand of the insurgents in their march

against this city will be General Seavala, an old veteran and very popular with the army. Admiral Viel has resigned the position of intendante of Vaiparaiso. It is said he will assume personal command of the government fleet.

President Balmaceda is very much worried about the vessels now in France, for he is

afraid the insurgents will in some way get

hold on them. All negotiations for peace

have gone back to Iquique on the French

cruiser Voita. Balmaceda, as soon as the ne gotiations had ended, tried to take them.

claiming that the passports were not in force from the moment the negotiations ceased. The French minister at once put the

ommissioners on board the Volta cleared

maceda that it he wanted the insurgent com-

dissioners he could come and take them, but

hey would have to fight for them. A des-

perate battle is expected to occur soon, pro-

A Mother's Gratitude.

My son was in an almost helpiess condition with flux when I commenced using Chamber

ain's colte, cholera and diarrhoea remedy

It gave him immediate rehef and I am sure it saved his life. I take great pleasure in recommending it to all. Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Everett, Simpson county, Miss. 25 and 50

Census Eul etin on Aluminum.

Washington, June 30.-The census bureau

n a bulletin on the subject of aluminum

says: "This interesting metal has at last

reached a stage of actual production, and the

United States is now one of the leading pro-

ducers. The all important feature of the in-

dustry at present, however, is an effort by

new processes to reduce the cost of making

the metal. Prominence is therefore given to

a concise and very exact resume of the meth-ods of extraction of aluminum and their re-

suits for a number of years, with other valuable information leading to this industry.

The product for the census year 1889 was

47,468 pounds, including aluminum in alloys valued at \$94,335. The principal sources of aluminum have heretofore been cryolite from

Greenland, and imported bauxite, but re-cently discoveries of bauxite have been made

in Arkansas which will no doubt lead to a

fore extensive use of the domestic article.

A Cure for Cramps in the Stomach.

Albert Irwin, editor of the Leonard, Tex., Graphic, says: "For the cure of cramps in the stomach Chamberlain's colic, cholera and

diarrhoea remedy is the pest and most speedy I ever used." Many others who have tried

Following Her Mother's Example.

Lou Scott has been having more trouble

over her daughter. The mother claims that

she is endeavoring to bring up the girl to be

respectable, and accordingly has had her at a

school in the Bluffs, but allowed her to come

home to the disreputable abode of her mother

on a visit, and the mischief was done. The woman now claims that a Mrs. Barnes at 610

North Sixteenth street is trying to keep her daughter there for unlawful purposes, and wanted the police to get her away, but she

was not there. She was finally found at Twelfth and Jackson, and turned over to her

Mr. Clark to the Public.

tion in use for cotic and diarrhoea. It i

inest selling medicine I ever handled,

cause it always gives satisfaction, O. H.

Clark, Orangeville, Tex. For sale by drug-

His Wagon Troubled Him.

days ago and mortgaged it. Yesterday Kyle struck town and sold the wagon and

towards evening he was arrested by Detec-tives Hager and Dempsey and charged with disposing of mortgaged property.

To Drive Out Malaria Drink nature's touic, Regent, ferro-mangan-ese waters at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Effic was Discharged.

Hilsley at her hearing yesterday afternoon.

The girl was arrested the day before and

was charged with stealing \$3.50 worth of lace and ribbons from J. J. Bilss.

Effle Kissil was discharged by Judge

Dr. Kyle bought a wagon at Calhoun a few

I wish to say to my friends and the public that I regard Chamberlain's coile, cholera and diarrhoea remedy as the best prepara-

truggists.

parent.

t entertain the same opinion. For sale by

bably in the vicinity of Coquimbo.

cent bottles for sale by druggists.

her nged body.

your carcasses to tell the story.

small pieces of lead on them and Toro's body was one mass of bruises. During his torture the warden asked him "Where are the in-Ruin Wrought by Waters in the Counties of Cherokee and Ida. surgent leaders hiding?" The poor man really could not say, for he did not know. His daughter and wife, half crazed with grief, called on the warden for information as to their husband and father and were

TRIP THROUGH THE STRICKEN SECTION.

brutally struck and kicked out of the warden's office by the half-drunken soldlers on guard. A passer-by said to be an English Sad State of Affairs Revealed, but on guard. A passer-by said to be an English naval officer, it seems, took sides with the women and a fight ensued, in which two of the guards were very badly hurt. The officer was about to be shot by the friends of the soldiers when the officer in command appeared. The Englishman told him who he was and explained the circumstances. The Chilian officer remarked that that was the fate they deserved to which the Englishman Plucky Inhabitants Not Disheartened and the Work of Repair Already Begun.

Through the appeal for aid by the mayor of Cherokee and the proclamation of Governor Boies issued Monday, the outside world has been officially apprised of the destitution resulting from the floods which recently inundated the counties of Cherokee and Ida in Iowa. These official announceyour carcasses to tell the story."

The poor women were arrested and thrown into prison. Nothing was given them to wear, and reports say that they have been brutally assaulted by the soldiers. Toro, it is understood, will be shot. His body is so lacerated that he cannot move in bed and has to remain in one position. Other prisoners have been made to walk on red hot irons; neated pins and needles have been stuck into their flesh, and the rawhide has been used in every case. Prisoners have been kept for ments have not in the least exaggerated the condition of affairs in that unfortunate locality which was deluged by the opening of the flood-gutes of the neavens. From Ida Grove north to Cherokee the country presents even yet a desolate aspect, aithough the waters have subsided.

Gradually the usual routine of business and ife is being resumed. Trains are each trip running a little pearer their full route, bridges are being rebuilt with astonishing rapidity and, now that the paralyzing effects of the storm are partially dispelled and the excitement and vague rumors are subdued, do people look on the scenes of devastation and ruin attendant upon the flood and wonder at the marvelous escape from greater loss

During the height of the flood and the lownpour of rain a representative of THE BEE started across the stricken district, ridng a horse when possible, walking and wading when no other means of locomotion

have linked their fortulies with it. The lit-tle creek running quietly through the town and from which no one expected danger was the one to receive the vast volume of water which fell, and its hillsfores but too surely di-rected the torrent. The homes which were in this valler ware destroyed without marks. n this valley were destroyed without mercy. When the storm burst all sought their hom feeling secure there.

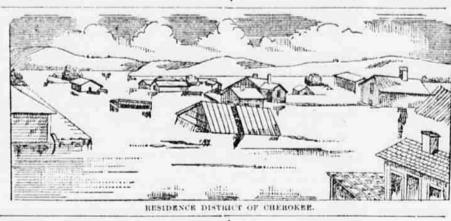
Work of Heroic Life Savers.

It was the cool, level head of a railroad man which saved a large loss of life. Be-coming alarmed at the storm, he stepped out to find several inches of water on the ground. to find several inches of water on the ground. He called a neighbor, told him to run to the fire bell while he rushed through the streets calling to people to flee for their lives. Had it not been for this those who lived on the higher parts could not have rendered the heroic aid they gave. Men fought like tigers against the waters' onslaught—in boats, on rafts and by plunging in to save lives. Deeds of valor were done which seem incredible, and to the tireless energy of those heroes is due the fact that not one life was lost.

Fifty houses were entirely destroyed and their remnants strew the river for miles. Seventy-five residences were carried from their foundations from four feet to half a mile, while twenty-five or thirty are nearly ruined by the water. All the accumulation was gone in a moment.

Damage to be Repaired.

A full realization of the devastation is not had until the return journey, when, not buoyed up by the excitement, the full power of the waters can be better comprehended and some more definite idea formed as to the great dumage done this beautiful land. When one fully realizes what it means to have all the bridges swept away and roads washed out as if done by plows and scrapers, and can look on the scene after the excitement is over, then does one wonder that such wide spread injury can be repaired. The pluck of these sturdy settlers, however, will not let this blight be more than temperary. The blow is a hard one to bear, but the pluck and enterprise which have made Ida and Cherokee counties the peer of western farming communities, and erected the modern and elegant homes, the substantial barns and outbuildings, and caused the general appearance of thrift which every-



wailed, swimming swollen creeks and ferryng rivers on rafts. But the journey to herokee was finally accomplished, after many others had failed in the attempt.

Destruction at Ida Grave.

Approaching the storm limit from the south toward Ida Grove, one traverses a chain of mountainous hills with mud and water in the valleys. At Ida the force of the Maple was turned loose upon all that portion of the town on the north side of the railroad. A few of the houses were situated on knolls and were but slightly damaged. The larger portion were deluged. The people immediately commenced cleaning the mud and slime from their effects and were again enjoying the comforts of home when the terride storm of June 23, just a week from the preceding one, came, and for the second time ere they driven from their homes in confusion and dismay to seek shelter on the higher ground on the south side. The long bridge spanning the Maple river was wrecked, as were all the bridges along the valley, thus cutting off communication with the north. The tracks on both sides of the railroad bridge were carried away and the telegraph

Sad Deaths in the Flood. West from Holstein the damage was severe. At Correctionville the flood seemed to take pleasure in its ability to whirl away

where appears, will soon overcome this Telegrams are pouring into all the flooded towns from friends asking for news of loved ones. The operators slong the line are all working early and late to handle the busi-

ness, and a more accommodating body of men it is hard to find. Nep. SOUTH OMAHA.

The three Sisters of Providence who have been conducting St. Agnes' parochial school left last evening for St. Mary's of the Woods Indiana, to spend their vacation.

C. Haskell of Denver, Colo., brought in a large shipment of hogs yesterday. The stockmen from the far west are beginning to ship to the South Omaha market instead of to Kansas City, as formerly. John Adams also brought in six cars of

orkers from Dawsonville, Mo.
The class of '91 under the direction of their teacher, Miss Crowley, held a very enjoyable picnic in Syndicate park yesterday afternoon. Lawn tennis and other sports were indulged in and this the last reunion of the class was

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Denver Day Express
Dendwood Express
Denver Express
Denver Night Express
Lincoln Elected
Lincoln Lecal

K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Maso ( Sts.

Leaves CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL. Arrive Omaha. U. P. depot. and Marcy Sts. Omahr

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot 19th and Marcy Sts.

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.
Depot lith and Webster Sts.
St. Paul Limited

Deave OMAHA & ST. LOCIS ..... Omaha U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.

9.00 a m 9.00 a m (Ex. Sat) Wyo, Exp. (Ex. Mon). (5.10 p m Wahoo & Lincoin Pas. (Ex. Sun) York & Norfolk (Ex. Sunday).

 8.10 a m
 ... Sloux City Accommodation...
 9.05 p m

 1.00 p m
 Sloux City Express (Ex. Sunday)
 12 40 p m

 5.45 p m
 8.2 Paul Limited...
 9.25 a m

 5.15 p m
 Bancroft Passenger (Ex. Sunday)
 8.45 a m

5.43 p n 6.20 a n

Arrives: Transfer

10.50 p n

Leaves C., ST. P., M. & O. Omaha. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.

Leaves | MISSOURI PACIFIC. Omnha. Depot lith and Webster Sts.

10.30 a m ... St. Louis & K. C. Express. 9.30 p m ... St. Louis & K. C. Express.

Leaves K. C., ST. JOE & C. B. Transfer Union Depot. Council Bluffs.

10.00 a m ....Kansas City Day Express... 10.15 p m ...Kansas City Night Express...

CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

... Night Express ... Atlantic Express ... Vestibule Limited

Leaves C HOAGOA NORTHWESTERN. Arrives Transfer Union Depot. Council Dinks. Transf c

Atlantic Mail

Leaves CHICAGO, BURL'N & QUINCY. Arrives Fransfer: Union Depot. Council Bluffs. Transfe

.. Chicago Express.

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Leaves OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. Transfes Union Depot, Council Bluffs.

7.45 a m ... Sioux City Accommodation. ... St. Paul Express.....

Fransier

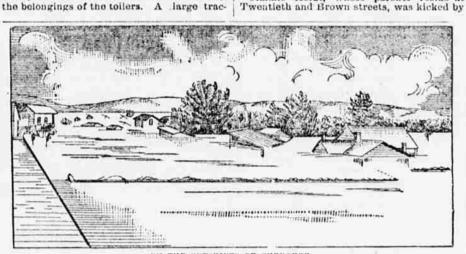
4.00 p.m. ..... St. Louis Cannon Ball.

.....Sioux City Passenger. St. Paul Express....

Leaves |

Leaves Omaha. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.

The Mutual trust company yesterday transferred to Nelson Toncray several large parcels of land in Jetter's addition the sum paid being \$12,000. The Bohamian united lodges have decided to purchase a lot near Twentieth and Q streets. They will erect a turner and dance hall for the use of all the Bohemian societies in the city. Jimmie Holut, whose parents reside at



and thrown carelessly in the mud as a boy would throw away a broken bat, It was at Correctionville that the saddest f all the flood incidents was enacted. Two little children named Hartman drowned. Their father met a similar fato last winter by breaking through the ice. Here also the water seeking what it could devour caused fire to add terror to the scene by slacking lime in a lumber yard and firing

The damage at Moville is confined to a se-

vere seaking of homes and contents in the lower part of town. Trains on that branch ning through to Moville by Friday. Over, through and under roads from which are wiped the semblance of highways, Holstein, the hustling, busy town of Ida county, is reached. The flood effects here were trivial, yet they were not without their great loss and grief. Here it was that Mrs. John Cizex, a young and beautiful woman, met her death. She went with a lighted lamp to the cliar while preparing breakfast, and almost mmediately a terrible explosion followed, immediately a which aroused the town. It is supposed the water had entered the cellar and overturned the gaseline can, the gas from which ignited.

Within half an hour a similar explosion oc-

curred in the cellar of Groskruger's hotel. Lightning also played havoe among build-ings, killing one man named Chris Kemme

and several horses and cattle. Hall swept a district of three by ten miles. Wind de-Daniel 

LOOKING DOWN MAIN STREET, 1DA GROVE stroved bridges, and the horrors of the flood

Stricken City of Cherokee. Again north, over more roads which little resemble their wonted regularity, through pools of mud that cause one to more fully appreciate the "Slough of Despond," and over the wreck strewn Sloux river by boat, and The Bee man is in Cherokee—the first and nly newspaper man from the outside world reach the stricken city and let the world know what misery and woe are known by this portion of its people. Here the chief elf of the imps of destruction which vented their malice, had sway. The city is one of push and enterprise. Within a year 600 people

tion engine was corried nearly half a mile a horse yesterday afternoon and his le A number of South Omaha young me have organized a military company. They met last evening in Rowley's hall and com-Mrs. Frank Morton, the wife of the popular Union stockyards employe, left last even-

ing for a two months' visit to her sister in Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips left yesterday for Chicago to be absent several weeks.

George L. Vinz has returned from a pleas ure trip through the great northwest.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Oswald Oliver of Hastings is at the Pax-E. A. Porterfield of Kearney is at the Pax-John A. Casto of Hastings 1s at the Mil-Frank A. Dean of Holdrege is at the J. C. Burch and wife of Wymore are at the Millard. Dr. J. W. Hewit of Bellwood is a guest at O. S. Hale and wife of Craig are guests at H. P. Shumway of Wakefield is a guest at he Millard, Mrs. Woodhurst of Greenwood, Ia., is a quest at the Murray. 1027 W. C. Holden of Kaarney, editor of the Liberty Bell, is at the Paxton.

Miss Mabel Waggener, daughter of Bailey Waggener, mayor of Atchison, is a guest at the Paxton. W. D. Mead, Jr., and family started on the Burlington fiver yesteraby for Coxsackie, N. Y., where they will spend the summer. C. W. Spence, who for the past year has been traveling for the Great Western type foundry of this city, left yesterday for Ode-bolt, Ia., where he will start a newspaper of his own.

Miss Kitty Wilkins, a large ranche owner of Idaho, better known as "the cattle queen." is in the city with a large lot of stock, both orses and cattle, which she has brought here to market.

Misses Jeannie Marble and Emma Godso left last evening for Cushing's Island. They will also visit Chicago, New York, Boston, Portland, Montreal, Lake George and Lake Champlain. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

General Van Wyck was in the city last evening and this morning takes the train for Creighton, where he will address the Grand Army boys tomorrow. The general goes from there to Ulyases, where he delivers the Fourth of July oration.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bea bldg.

# FORTHE4THofJU

The average man wants to be a little better dressed than usual. If he's a young man, going to take his best girl to some picnic or on some excursion; If he's a married man and going to take his family to some quiet resort to spend the day, or if he's a learned Judge going to some country town to "Make the Eagle Scream" on the day we celebrate, he'll want to be a little better dressed than on ordinary days. For Fourth of July week we have arranged for your comfort, a special sale of Fine Summer Coats and Vests at Extremely Interesting Prices.

At \$1.75 We will sell elegant Black Wohan Alpaca Could all sizes from thirty-three to forty-six, worth two dollars and seventy-five cents to three dollars.

We will sell beautiful brilliantine coats and vests, in handsome shades of tan, brown and mode, in all regular sizes, worth just three dollars.

We will sell magnificent corded Mohair Coats and Vests, in all regular sizes, in half a dozen different shades and colors, worth exactly four dollars.

We will sell the finest Drap 'D Ete Coats and Vests, in blacks and handsome colors, in all regular sizes, worth five or six dollars.

Open Till Nine O'Clock All This Week.

# Nebraska Clothina

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Spermatorrhosa, Lost Manhood, Seminal Weakness, Night Losses, Impotency, Syphilis, Stricture, and all tocure. Consultation free. Book Mysteries of Life) sent free. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday lo a. m. to 12 o. Send stamp for reply.

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