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THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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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

go to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block. J. M. Graves of Salem, Neb., and Ella C. McKnight of Lincoln, were married yester-day by Justice Swearingen.

A plat of Parkdale addition to the city of Council Bluffs was hied in the office of the county recorder yesterday afternoon by J. E.

F. McGee. Frank, Bert and Lucille Pinney enter-tained a number of their young friends at their home on Pearl street last Friday evening.

An information was filed in Justice Hammer's court yesterday by R. A. Purcell against his brother, M. J. Purcell, charging him with assault and battery.

The policemen's ball in the Masonic temple last evening was well attended, over 400 tickets having been sold. The music was good and the dancing hiphly enjoyed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Pottawattamic county, and to Charles John-son and Pauline Knutsen, both of Council Bluffs. H. N. Bepensee and Alla D. Guttau, both of

The Models of this city and the Falconers of Omaha will play ball at Manawa this afternoon. The same clubs played last Sun-day and the Models received a terrible thrashing, the score being 42 to 0, and they will make an effort to regain some of their

Mike Kildare and John Mahar were ar-rested yesterday on an information filed in Justice Hamer's court charging them with assault and battery, the prosecuting witness being Lon Rice. George H. Meschendoff furnished bail for their appearance next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A negro climbed in the rear window of C. C. Cully's dry goods store at 328 Broadway yesterday afternoon and was about to steal some goods that lay on the counter. One of the clerks in the store happened to see him as he was making his entrance and put after him. He made a flying leap through the window and got away before he could be recognized.

Morningside.

Lots on monthly payments, they are a good investment.

Sunday Attraction at Manawa. Prof. W. W. Jones, the great aeronaut, will make a balloon ascension at Lake Manawa Sunday, and at a height of 4,000 teet will give a trapeze performance. He will then leap from his balloon in a parachute, landing in the lake. It will be a wonderful and daring feat. Come and see it.

Another attraction will be a game of base ball between the Models of Council Biuffs and the Falconers of Omaha. The games will be strongly contested.

The choicest novelties, new goods overy day at Louis', Masonic block.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Pearl McConnell of Marysville, Ia. Is visiting her brother, Ed McConnell. Misses Effic and Nettie Louis are visiting Mrs. C. G. Longyear in Lafayette, Ind. Miss Nellie Gleason leaves today for Salt Lake City, where she will remain until next

Ed Cass, paying teller in the Back of West Superior, Wis., is the guest of his brother, W. S. Cass.

A. E. Kidd and H. E. Grimm left las evening for a thirty mile bloycle ride to Elk Dity, Neb. They will return today.

Miss Mary Howard of Hubbard, Neb., who has been visiting Miss Mulqueen for the past three weeks, returned home yesterday. Mrs. W. T. McAtee returned vestord

"Carnival of Nations" at the Broadway Theater Entertains Large Crowds. MANY VERY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

> Fairy Scenes and Artistic Dancing Renders the Performance Acceptable to All Classes-Details of the Successful Exhibition.

energetic firm are making the name of Keys Bros. a household word. They The "Carnival of Nations" which was premade the leading display of fine carsented at the Broadway theater Friday and riages and vehicles at the state fairs in Saturday right and the matinee vesterday own and Nebraska this fall, and their afternoon, was a very entertaining affair. It splendid exhibits attracted the genera was under the direction of W. E. Chambers, attention of the crowds who attended. and for the last four weeks the performers The managers are busy but genial men, have been drilling under him, with what sucand are always pleased to have dealers cess the performance showed. The first act and business men who come to Council Bluffs and Omaha to visit the factory. consisted mainly of fairy scenes, and one of They will be made welcome and shown the most attractive features of it was the the busiest place in the west. fairy dance, with Miss Clara Troutman as the queen.

The second act opened with a Spanish dance. All the young ladles didcity. well, and they were applauded heartily. Then came a very graceful scarf dance by Nell Keller, Bessie Rich, Maggie McDermitt, Edna Snyder, Emma Filbert, Atice Bonbam, Fairmount park, Sunday, Sept. 20.

Edna Snyder, Emma Filbert, Ailee Bonbam, Nellie and Carrie Wells. The German court dance by Maude Wilson, Belle Snyder, Myrtle Bryant. Tute Wick-ham and Mary McMillen concluded the act. After an intermission came the jockey dance by Nellie Haworth. Mande Bryant, Carrie McMillen, Babe Lange. This was followed by the London gaiety dance, exe-cuted by Beile Snyder and Maude Wilson in a very pleasing manner. The Highland fling by Frank Watson, Ethel Watson. George Haworth and Rube The judges of the district court have drawn up the following schedule of terms of court at the different places in this district for the years 1892 and 1893; Audubon-1892, March 1, May 17, October 18, December 13; 1893, February 28, May 16, October 17, December 12

St. Peter's Church Bazaar.

for the gayest butcher in the Bluffs.

evening.

Cass-1892, January 12, March 29, August 39, November 8, 1893, January 10, March 28, Ethel Watson, George Haworth and Rube Bryant was one of the fluxst pieces on the August 29, November 7. August 29, November 7. Fremont-1893, February 2, April 26, Sep-tember 20, November 22; 1803, January 31, April 25, September 19, November 21. Mills-1892, February 23, May 17, October

Bryant was one of the indist pieces on the programme, and received a hearty encore. The tyrolienne was danced by Maud Cavin, W. E. Chambers, Jessie Jackson, Maurice Louis, Lilian Jackson, C. K. Stoddard, Ada Stephenson, Tad Withrow, May Bryant, John Moore, May Seciey, Frank Neal, and was one of the most graceful of the entire evening. December 13; 1893, February 21, May 16, Detober 10, December 12, Montgomery-1892, March 1, May 17, Octo-

per 11; 1893, January 3, March 7, May 16, October 10. Page-1892, January 12, April 5, August 30, November 1, 1893, January 10, April 4, August The plantation scene rendered by Birdie Proutman and Sadie Farnsworth was a rollicking sort of affair, and made a decided 9. October 31.

Pottawattamle-Council Bluffs-1892, Jan uary 12, April 5, August 30, November 1 hit. The ghost dance, with G. N. Coates, chief, and Louis J. Wilkins, B. J. McDermitt, Theron Josselyn, Raiph Mueller, George Bauer, and others, as braves was encored 1893, January 24, April 4, August 29, Octo ber 31 Pottawattamie-Avoca-1892, February 9 twice, and would have been again had the

April 26, September 27, November 29, 1893 February 7, April 25, September 26, Novem audience had anything to say about it. Misses Grace Gleason, Nellie Bowman, Addle Sherman, Jessie Farnsworth and Georgie Bennett, costumed as Greeks, did some very fine statue work in the tableaux ber 28. Shelby-1892, January 12, March 29, May 30, November 1: 1893, January 10, March 28, May 29, October 31.

at the close of each of the four acts. All in all the entertainment was a decided success, and Prof. Chambers, no less than A treat is promised the ladies in pat the performers, deserve great praise for the smooth way in which everything passed off

terns at our opening. Watch for date. Louis, Masonic block.

Keys Bros. Carriage Factory.

dullest season of the year Keys Bros.

carriage factory is a busier place than ever, and the busiest in the west. This

Morningside.

Free Band Concert.

Terms of Court.

During what is supposed to be the

German Catholic Bazaar.

The object of the Germans in holding On September 21 the grand bazaar for this bazaar during the coming week is St. Peter's church opens in Masonic temto meet the expenses incurred in build ple and is continued through the week. ing St. Peter's church. Situated as it Such a worthy cause deserves the patwas on a craggy cliff, much time and ronage of the community. The donamoney was necessary to open and imtions have deen numerous and costly, prove the street, and by starting the church the property all along the street was increased in value. This is the first promising a fine display. Attractions have been prepared to entertain and compensate the patrons. Among the articles to be voted is a secretary for the call for the patronage of the public and it will doubtless meet with hearty repopular railroad cashier. À lady's watch for the popular lady in the city. A level and plumb line for the stone sponse from the generous citizens of Council Bluffs. The bazaar opens in Masonic temple hall, Monday, Septemmasons. A rain protector for the paber 21. trolman who stands the longest in one place while on duty, and a modern tile

The programme for the week is as follows: Monday-Merrymaker's festival. Tick

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Will Elect a Clerk.

Morningside.

ets 25c. Tuesday-Vocal and instrumental

The programme is as follows: Monday evening-The Merrymakers' Festival. Der kalser von Deutschland music by Omaha talent and cantata by will be there. All come. Tickets 25c. the school children. Tickets 25c. Wednesday-Drama by the Inisfaits Tuesday evening - Concert. Tickets

25c. club, "After Ten Years, or The Ma-niac's Wife," at Broadway theater. Tickets 50c. Wednesday evening-At Broadway theater, a drama by the Juislals club en-titled "After Ten Years, or the Maniac's Thursday-Ball. Tickets \$1.00. Wife," Tickets 50c. Friday-Grand concert. Tickets 25c. Persons buying tickets in advance can Saturday-Close of voting and disposihave seats reserved at the Opera–House drug store by calling–there the Tuesday tion of articles. efore the play. Thursday—Grand ball. Tickets \$1.00. Friday—Entertainment by the school Fine bathing at Lake Manawa. Summer has returned and every afternoon and evening hundreds are taking advanchildren. Tickets 25c. tage of the fine bathing. Saturday-Close of the fair. Admission 10c. Frank Trimble, atty, Baldwin blk, tel 303 Morningside.

by nearly all the candidates who were nom-inated by the democrats Friday, who left the city in the morning in one of Stovenson's tally-bo coaches from Omaha. William Groneweg, W. H. Ware, R. W. Briggs, Brooks Reed, J. T. Hazen, W. H. Thomas, I. F. Hendricks, Thomas Bowman, Charles Alexander, J. R. Black, J. K. Cooper, A. C. Graham, Emmet Thaley, J. J. Shea, S. B. Wadsworth, Claud Dyc and J. M. Holiaday composed the party. The candidates spent The following officers were installed: Presi-dent, May Crisp¹⁰ vice president, Ettie Miller; secretary Mary B. Anson; treasurer, Lucinda Spera; enaplain, Sarah Watts, con-ductor, Mary Stiegall; guard, Sarah Sher-wood. At the conclusion of the coremonies a fine supper was served in honor of the new auxiliary by members of encampment No. 8, Union Veteran Legion. composed the party. The candidates spent the day electioneering for votes, and the whole party returned last evening.

Picnic at Manhattan beach. Round trip tickets from Omaha, including boat ride, 50c; on sale at news stands at Millard and Murray hotels.

Morningside.

No house can be built in this addition to cost less than \$1,600.

New fall goods, finest line in the city ust received at Reiter's the tailor's, 310 Broadway.

FIRE AND POLICE.

Work of the Commissioners at Last Night's Session.

Acting Mayor Lowry presided at the meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last evening. Messrs, Coburn and Smith were absent.

Officer W. E. Ciark was granted ten days' leave and Officer W. H. Shoup fifteen days', five without pay. The prettiest residence addition in the Special Policeman Martin Kelley resigned

as special at the Farnsm Street theater and was immediately reappointed special officer at Boyd's theater. Manager L. M. Rheem of the American

District Telegraph asked permission to place a register and gong for the National Automa-tic company's automatic fire alarm in No. 3 engine house. The request was referred to the committee on property and superintend ent of fire alarm telegraph.

Thomas Moses, one of the newly appointed firemen, resigned. Chief Galligan reported that he had new houses, Nos. 7, 8 and 9, manned and equipped and ready for service.

Captain Jumes G. Cormick of Truck 2 asked for thirty days' leave, ten with pay. The request was granted. The case of Frank Harris against Officers Von Mugge and WilliamWhite was called for

hearing. Young Harris told about his boing assaulted by printers on the evening of August 7, and complained that White refused him protection, and that Von Mugge arrested him after he had been assaulted twice. William Gladish told about the absurd ac-

tions of Von Mugge during the excitement and said that the officer acted as if he was

either erazed by fear or intoxicated. Jonn Haneycamp said that Von Mugge ran up and down in front of the crowd ordering everybody to move on, but that the crowd only jeered and laughed at him.

Two other witnesses for the prosecution were examined and then Von Mugge had his inning. He testified that he was not drunk, and that he did the best he could in dispersing the crowd.

In executive session Von Mugge was fined five days pay for being indiscreet. Five new applicants for positions on the fire department were examined.

OUT FOR LEST.

Omaha Police Will Enjoy a Brief Vacation.

Bright and early this morning a happy party of policemen will seave Omaha for a ten days hunting and fishing trip.

The sailing list is as follows: Captain Mos tyn, chief quartermaster; Sergeant Tom Ormsby, chief scout; Court Officer Keyser, chief wagon boss; Operator Joe Hengen chief mule whacker; Jailer Bebout and Officer Cook will take turns at clubbing birds to to death and preparing them for the table. After a good deal of hustling the gang got hold of an old broken down prairie schooner and six decrepit government mulos. Sup-plies and amunition enough to last a regi-ment a year have been stowed away in the wagon, along side of a couple of back number shot guns and a broken fishing rod. The party will start from the city jail about 9 o'clock and journey by team west-ward to the best fishing and hunting grounds

it can hear of. Mostyn and Ormsby make great promises about the boxes of game and fish they will send back when they get to the market at Waterloo.

WAITING, ANXIOUSLY WAITING

Crowds of Homeseekers Besieging the Bor-

ders of the Newly Opened Country.

SERIOUS TROUBLE LIKELY TO OCCUR.

Scenes of Oklahoma's Halcyon Days Repeated-Efforts to Swindle Settlers-Safe Guards of the Government.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 19.-The excitement grows hourly greater among the people who will make the race for homes in the Indian lands which will be opened to settlement next Tuesday. There are several causes for excitement, chief among them being the large number of negroes who have gathered by hundreds at Langston, the Oklahoma negro colony, and who intend to move en masse upon the Cimarron valley, the best, perhaps, of all the new lands, and settle there to the exclusion of all other settlers. Many white settlers, among them being numbers of desperate and unscrupulous cowboys, object to the negroes' plans and will take desperate chances to pre-empt choice claims in the very face of the negro hosts. The most desperate say they will oppose by force the wholesale settlement of the negroes in the valley. The cooler heads, however, know that the race will be to the swift, no matter what his color. If the negroes get there first, the land is theirs. If the whites outrun the negroes the latter must look else-

where for claims, The excitement caused by the hostility of the cowboys to the negroes, has been of such a long standing now that it is believed it will have nearly died out when the hour for the rush occurs.

Langston is several miles from here, and is without telegraphic facilities, so that no official news has been received from there since the force of deputy marshals went there there yesterday to prevent the threatened disturbances.

Colored People Not Wanted.

the Another cause for excitement in the hatred wiil will be conducted by Special Agent F. Kretchmer, who arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose. The investi-gation will begin with charges of cut-ting the freight rates out of Kansas City and the first line to be looled after is the Lehigh Valley & Waof the Indians for the negro. The Sac and Fox Indians claim that their lands were sold to the government under a distinct agreement that they were to be opened to "white sectlement." They know they themselves cannot prevent the negroes from settling on the bash Dispatch. Kretchmer's men began serving subpoences this morning. This aclands, but they hint in unmistakable terms that they will make it very uncomfortable for the "black man" if he settles among tion is a great surprise and the railroad men are dumbfounded. It has been an open secret that the fast freight lines have been them. The Cimarron valley includes a portion of their lands, and between the hosdoing most of the cutting in freight rates for that the Interstate Commerce commistile Indian and the desperate cowboy the negro is having an exciting time of it. Still another cause for excitement is the sion had taken the matter up. It was generally supposed that the special agents were here for the purpose of looking into the passenger rate situation and that the fraight man were secure for a tig

uncertainty as to just what lands may be claimed by the ordinary settler. The settler may be the most deserving and most desirable sort of a person; he may make a success ful race for a certain section of land and may claim it, but when he goes to the land office to file his claim he may find that he has claimed an Indian's allotment or an old so.dier's pre-emption. The Indians' allotments are not staked out, and of course the old soldiers, who are given the privilege of selecting and pre-empting 160 acros each simply by filing an ordinary declaratory statement, have not marked out in the lands those sections which they declare they will settle upon. The claimant, therefore, has no means of knowing just what section he may claim, except from the list published by the secretary of the interior. These lists contain descriptions difficult of being deciphered by the ordinary reader. The ordinary claimant, therefore, must take his chances in selecting his piece of ground of selecting that which an Indian may have claimed under allotment or which may have been cov-ered by an old soldiar's declaratory statement. These declaratory statements

day night. Vein matter at this depth is four feet thick. A drift has been started to deare very numerous. The land office here is besieged by veterans or their termine the extent of the new find, which, it it is generally believed, will prove large representatives. They have formed a long line which stretches from the door of the office a distance or three or four squares. In the fire are several old soldiers and many speculators who have purchased for a triflin sum the declaratory statements of old s diers and who sell them to the highest bid-der. Others have taken places in the line simply to sell them to some less fortunate

to other public lands, save as to the prices | Katz walked directly through the open-The president concurs in this construction of the law and by these instructions. ing in the floor and dropped about ten feet upon the customer in the barber's chair. Nobody was hurt, but there was MOVING CARS AND TURNING WHEELS.

Rumors and Facts from the Railroad World.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19 .- A rather sensational cut in lake and rail rates from Boston

and New England points to St. Paul and Minneapolis has been announced by the National Dispatch. These rates, based on the official classification, are as follows: First class, 50 cents; second, 40 cents; third, 35 cents; fourth, 29 cents; fifth, 21 cents; sixth, 21 cents. This basis is 10 cents lower than that of the rail rates from Chicago to St. Paul, which are as follows: First class, 60 cents; second, 50 cents; third, 40 cents; fourth, 25 cents; fifth, 18 cents; sixth, 18 cents. The new tariff from Boston is via the Central Vermont & Sarnia, As business from New England points to the northwest s not heavy at this season of the year, it is probable that the Chicago and St. Paul roads will ignore this new cut, but the Chicago obbers are getting uneasy and may demand a partial removal at least of the discrimina-

years of the present time. The publica-tion is a series of "studies." as he modestly calls them, by Licutenant C. A. L. Totten, of the United States ion against them. army, now detailed on professiona duty at Yale university. The series comprises four small volumes, three o The statement of the Northwestern blind passenger pool for August shows the fol-lowing percentages of traffic for the several lines : Chicago, Milwaukee & St. fourth is in the printers' hands. In these the author proves the position above stated to his own satisfaction by a fund Paul and Kansas City, 14 87; Chicago, Burington & Northern, 16.20; Wisconsin Contrai, 12.93; Albert Lea, 7.75.

One of the rumors current here today is that when the Denver & Rio Grande controversy is settled Jay Gould will be owner of that road. The rumor is supposed to be based on the fact that Gould and his chief ienutenants, when returning from their recent visit to Montana, traveled from Salt Lake to Denver on the Rio Grande and in-spected every foot of that road. It is argued further that Gould cannot afford to let the Union Pacific be shut out of Colorado busiiess by allowing the Rock Island or Burling on to the up with the Rio Grande. President Roswell Miller has called a

meeting of the advisory board of the Western Traffic association, to be held in this city October 13. This will be the regular quarterly meeting of the board. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.-The inter-

that the freight men were secure for a time

federal officers are busy searching for them. The origin of the action of the commission is

said to be the charges made against the Lehigh by a rival line, which failed to get the business which was being competed for.

Several other cases, it is said, will be in-vestigated before the representatives of the commission leave the city.

NEW STRIKES DAILY.

South Dakota Prospectors Rapidly

Developing the States Wealth.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 19.-|Special to

THE BEE.]-A strike of chloride of silver

ore, assaying 200 ounces, was made on the

130-foot level of the Ore Cache mine Wednes-

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. state commerce commission is investigating the charges of rate cutting in Kansas City. The investigation will begin Monday in United States circuit court and be conducted by Special Agent

the feet of the righteous.

ome embarrassment.

MOTHER SHIPTON OUTDONE.

An Indianapolis Preacher Fixes the

Date for the World's End.

Great excitement has been occasioned

n Indianapolis by the announcement by

Rev. Dr. Joseph S. Jenks, the distin-guished rector of St. Paul's church of that city, that the end of the world is

close at hand. Ho has recently had a

thorough awakening through the influ-

ence of a discovery and a publication. The discovery was that an error in the

accepted system of chronology had been

lately found which had made the time of

the judges as governors of Israel 350 in-stead of 450 years. This correction, to-

gether with the twenty-seven years that have elapsed since 1864, bring this most

astonishing crisis within less than ten

which have already appeared, and the

of exhaustive research derived from his-

tory, secular and profane, chronology,

astronomy and revelation. Convinced

by the cogent and conclusive reasoning of Prof. Totten and of a number of En-

glish and some American writers that these things are true. Dr. Jenas arrays

himself positively and unequivocally

with the earnest advocates thereof. He

earnestly and affectionately warns all

persons, wheever they may be, to put themselves in the line of believers in the

Lord Jesus Christ and followers of Him

and members of His coming kingdom un-

less they would within less than ten

years become ashes under the soles of

St. Louis Mining Quotations.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 19.—There was not much trading on the Mining exchange today and stocks were generally on the down grade. The following bids were mode on eatl:

200 3334

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, Apply at 724 South 6th street.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; for lady or gentle-man; on Seventh avenue; best references re-quired. Address C. 19, Bee, Council Bluffs.

at least. A number of the railroad men who are expecting a summons to appear and testify have made themselves scarce, and the FOR SALE-40 acres of fruit land, 1% miles east of Council Bluffs, Address C.S. Lef-ferts, 800 First avenue, Council Bluffs.

TEN and twenty acre garden tracts near Council Bluffs, also vineyards, fruit farms and choice farms for sale. Send for list. John-ston & Van Patten.

FOR RENT-On October 1, 1891, the room now occupied by Gifbert Bros. as ice office, Apply to Leonard Everett

W1LL trade light roal wagon, 12) 108, for S. fety bicycle, ladies', 1102 Avenue D.

EXPERT Columbia bleycle, 52 Inch. in per-fect order, will trade for good rifle, 33 calibre. C. A. Atklus, Council Bluffs, Ia. FOR SALE-A nice quiet buggy horse; or will trade for a draught horse. Call at T, Cole's, 825 Ave. F.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with or without boerd. References, 1109 Fourth avenue.

her home in Denver, after spending two weeks in a very enjoyable visit to her son, S. T. McAtee, in this city.

Ladies' Vests.

Having quite a few of the ladies' Swiss and lisle vests on hand yet we have decided to run them another week at the sacrifice price. Ladies light weight ribbed cotton

vests, 4c. Ladies' Egyptian cotton vests (shaped) 9c, or 3 for 25c.

Ladies medium weight Swiss vests, former price 25c, now 17c.

but the best bargain, ladies Last Egyptian lisle vests, 45c goods, for 25c. At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Swanson music company, 335 Broadway.

Republican Primaries.

The republicans held their caucuses in the various wards last evening. In every ward the attendance was much larger than in former years, and the prospects are for an enthusiastic campaign. The delegates were elected as follows: First Ward-E. J. Abbott, A. S. Hazleton

First Ward-E. J. Abbott, A. S. Hazleton,
E. F. Holmes, H. Coffeen, Alexander Wood,
L. Sherwood, L. A. Casper, W. C. Stacy.
Second Ward-J. J. Steadman, Theodore
Guittar, Ed Mott, L. G. Knotts, L. B. Crafts,
G. H. Cable, W. A. Joseph, H. P. Niles, John
Fox, Ole Auderson, G. E. Jacobs.
Third ward-G. W. Hewitt, John Lindt,
L. Bridenstein, William Arnd, W. E. Haver-stock, L. B. Cousins, M. H. Chamberlin, J.
E. Harkness. Ward committeeman, C. H. Judson.

Fourth ward-F. H. Hill, A. T. Flickiger, W. C. Dicky, Ed Ford, T. C. Jackson, J. M. Galvin, Henry Johnson, G. G. Clark. Fifth ward-Peter Smith, Ed Canning, William Kinzel, Ovide Vien, William High mith, J. H. Skinkle, Ward committeeman-Peter Smith.

Sixth ward-L. M. Snubert, S. S. Elliott, A. C. Harding, F. A. Beaumont.

Those desiring the Chautauqua books for '91-92 should leave their orders at once with J. E. Harkness, 220 Merriam block.

For Rent-Beautiful 9-room cottage, corner Broadway and 16th street. Possession given October 10, J. C. De Haven.

Free Band Concert.

Fairmount park, Sunday, Sept. 20.

Church Notices.

Congregational-Services morning and evening, preaching by the pastor. Subjects, "Loving the Unseen Christ," and "Return-Ing to God."

First Presbyterian -Regular services morning and evening.

First Baptist-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Hall, morning and evening, Morning subject, "The Only True Basis for Church Union." Evening, "What Shall the Baswart Basw Harvest Bel

St John's English Lutheran-Services in the Young Men's Christian association shapel at 11 a. m. and S p. m.

Berean Baptist-Regular services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. No regular services at Masonic temple to-

day. An Epworth league rally will be held at 8 p. m. Prominent speakers will be in attondance.

A Chance.

A chance not to be had every day, for this or while they last the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, will offer 5,000 yards fine French satine, beautiful patterns, at the ridiculous price of 10e a yard, as cheap as calico, taking the width into consideration; for quality every one knows a French satine. BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs.

Morningside.

Lots sold on monthly payments at low Interest.

Platted last year. Improvements all

Platted last year. Land cleared and grubbed, streets laid out and paved, houses built, sidewalk built, city made since then. Ten houses built, plans being drawn for three more to be built this fall. City water on every lot. Sidewater put in, streets ordered paved walks built, Streets ordered paved. COOPER & MCGEE, 16 Main St. A. year from now the whole addition will be a beautiful park,

well built up with fine houses and with The ladies of Council Bluffs and vicinity are invited to the opening of Miss all modern conveniences. Ragsdale's new millinery parlors next Wednesday and Thursday, September The school board will hold its regular 23 and 24, where the choicest and latest monthly meeting tomorrow evening. Among novelties will be displayed, imported the items of business which will come before hats, bonnets and English round hats. it will be the election of a secretary and Miss Ragsdale has secured a perfect artist for her trimming department, who treasurer. The filling of these two offices is always the cause of considerable excitement, has been identified with one of the finest retail houses of Chicago and also of San Francisco. 337 Broadway. and the present case will probably be no ex coption to the rule. At the present sal-ary, however, the secretaryship will not be likely to become the object of much of a fight. The new rules of the board provide that one of the duties of the secretary shall be to spend two hours of each day in the heard means. The number of each

Broke the Lamps. A strange accident took place at the light tower at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twentieth street night before last. Two day in the board rooms. The rules do not provide for any corresponding increase in the boys whose names are Shoemaker and Katzenstein climbed to the platform at the base salary, and consequently there will not be much of a quarrel over the office until that little formality is gone through with. Some of the iron framework of the tower, and mused themselves by riding up and down of the members are understood to be in favor the elevator. The elevator is balanced so as to carry a man of 190 pounds, but the man who puts the carbons on the lamps is wather of increasing the salary, as it is feared com-petent persons cannot be induced to take the place at \$25 a month. small, and in order to make the balance even he loaded the platform down with a lot of heavy scrap iron.

heavy scrap iron. After the boys had amused themselves riding up and down they yearned for some-thing more exciting, and after reaching the bottom one of them called out, "Let her go Gallagher," and released the platform which went to the top of the tower like a flash of what to the top of the tower like a flash of Please don't ask us whether Morningside was platted last year or not. I was, and is a matter of public record which you are supposed to know. Besides we have advertised it 10,000 times. more or less. The truth of the matter lightning. The thing was witnessed by a man who lives near by, and he swore the scraps of iron flew up in the air for a distance is the improvements in the addition in the way of grading and building are so of 150 feet when the platform reached the top. The lamps were completely ruined and the tower was damaged to the extent of about \$300. The two boys who were responsible for the damage, with a great, that it is hard to realize that they have all been made within a year. But they have been and greater will be made another year. If you want a place to build a home within a few years now is the time to buy a lot cheap and pay for it on monthly payments. There is number of others about the same age, have number of others about the same age, have committed a number of petty depredations in that part of the city lately, and have brought down upon their heads the maledictions of their neighbors. This is the most serious offense they have committed, and it is likely no prettier place for a home than Morningside, Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl they will be taken in hand by the authorities. street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone

Morningside. Two public parks in this addition.

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W. Wickham. A sick hat for the butchers. Contes-tants-Messrs. Meschendorf, Walker, Evers, Lonzendorfer, Mottoz, Wilson, Pace, Retallic, Pethybridges, Miller. A beautiful gold watch for the young ladies to struggle for.

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At St. Peter's Bazaar September 21

Contestants-A. A. Reed,

Free Band Concert. Fairmount park, Sunday, Sept. 20.

Ladies' Auxiliary Organized. Auxilliary No. 17, Ladies of the Union

Veteran Legion, was instituted Friday even-The Mutual Protectionist association of ing at Castle hall, with a charter member Pottawattamie county held a picnic yestership of thirty ladies. Major W. H. Spera day in Hazeldell township. It was attended officiated as instituting and installing officer IN HARD LUCK.

Aged Mr. Peterson Badly Hurt by a Brutal Bartender. Jacob Hoffman, a bartender in a saloon a

Twenty-fourth and Clark streets, was arrested last evening and charged with assault. It seems that Hoffman knocked down a harmless old man named Charles Peterson who lives near there, Friday night. Peter son was taken home and cared for as well as could be considering his financial condition. Yesterday some of the saloon people called upon the old man and by giving bim beer and whisky dissuaded him from fil-

ing a complaint. Officer Cory heard of the case, investi and that he was nearly destitute. Arrangements were made and the helpless old man removed to the county hospital. Cory filed a complaint himsolf and the slugger was jailed.

No Damage.

A lamp explosion in a house at 721 North Sixteenth street owned by William Lawton called the fire department out. There was no loss.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

James Harriman, the well known New York club man, has made an assignment. His ha-blittles amount to \$100,000. The business portion of the town of Needles, Cal., was destroyed by fire. the losses aggre-gating \$7,000 with \$10,000 insurance.

The British steamer Ambassador, from Odessa for Hamburg, istranded of Salcombe, Devenshire, England. Everybody escaped.

Hazen, Winkle & Co., owners of grain eleva-tors at Monia, Hudson and Bloomington, Ili, assigned. Liabilities will probably reach \$3,00.

The request of the British minister that Chang Sam, a Chinaman arrested for violat-ing the immigration laws be pardoned has been referred to the president.

Treasurer Ostrander of the Ulster county, N. Y. Savings bant is a defaulter, and the stability of the institution threatened by rea-son of his stealings. He has, however, been arrested. arrested. United States troops are watching the Mexi-can frontier and will try and keep the revolu-tionists who recently invaded that country from returning to this side. Mexican troops

from returning to this side. Mexican troops are acting with them. The American Association of Obstretrians and Gynecologists' inseting which ended in New York has been very successful. They will neet again at St. Louis on the third Tues-day of September, 1802.

day of September, 1992. The handsome granite monument erected by the Sedgwick Momorial association to the memory of General A. Russell has been un-velled in the presence of a large crowd in the National cemetery at Winchester. Arrangements on an extensive scale have been made by the Odd Fellows of St. Louis to entertain the descates and others who will go there to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will meet there Monday. The statement is notitively made by eithens

The statement is positively made by citizens of Coal Creek and Briceville. Penn., that the convicts in that region will be released so surely as the logislature adjourns without taking some stops looking to a final removal of the convicts.

Miss Vera Ava whi leave Cincinnati tonight for Chicago under the protecting wing of a de-tective. She insists that she can identify the house from which she escaped the night she was found wandering around Cincinnati in undress uniform.

Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney, president of the Na-tional Non-partisan Women's Christian Tem-perance union, has issued a call for the second annusi convention of the union to be held in Association hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., November in to 12 inchesence 10 to 13 inclusive.

Association hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., November is to is inclusive. Henry Kaplain, chairman of the executive committee of the National Retail Clerks as-sociation of Kansas City, is an embezzler and has fied the town. He took with him \$150 be-bunging to the association and left behind him sundry debts aggregating \$500. Attorney General Miller has ordered the prosecutions brought against newspapers for reproducing arguments against the validity of the anti-lottery law to be dismissed. The attorney general suys the papers have a rl, ht to discuss that or any other law. An inter-urban electric car at St. Paul jumped the track while going at full speed and erashed into another car which, heaving other track. Three passengers were probably fatally lojured and many others seriously hurts.

person. An Unprecedented Rush.

Before the arrival of the morning trains today the city was almost deserted. Every one who intended to claim a homestead in or last night to the border of the new lands to find a favorable starting place for Tues-day's race. The arrivals by today's trains however, soon filled the town again with people who had waited until nearly the last minute before getting on the ground. They tarried only long enough to purchase an outilt and were soon on their way to the borders. Every train now brings hundreds of people, and there is much confusion and xcitement, Out on the border there is little excitement

-it is a restless expectancy there. The people there are camped in prairie schooners, tents and brush huts for the most part, but many have no covering but a blanket with the sod for a bed. The crowds there are good natured and but few disturbances are reported and they are of a trivial nature. Unless trouble results at Langston between the negroes and cowboys it is expected the ent of the new lands will be made peacefully.

Efforts to Protect Settlers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 19.-Information has reached the Interior department from various sources that speculators are prepar-in τ to use powers of attorney, obtain cd from a very large number of ex-soldiers, to file declaratory statements, under section 2304 of the revised statutes, on lands to be opened to settlement by the president's proclamation of yesterday, without any bona fide intention on the part of the soldiers to become perma-

In his letter of instructions to the registers and receivers of the land offices to which this new country is attached the secretary de clares that 'any such proceedings would be frandulent and you will endeavor to defeat them if attempted by any means properly in your power. You will advise bona fide settlers not to purchase relinquishments of such filings when it appears that they were not made with the intention of following them up by settlement in good faith under the

the information is to the effect that unscru-pulous persons have purchased from thou-sands of old soldiers in different parts of the country for a very small consideration, usu-aily \$5, powers of attorney to enter in their name these Oklahoma Indian lands. In most of these cases the sol lier has no intention of uitimately making his home on the land and the entry forms a cloud upon the title of an actual settler, who may have gene upon the land a few hours after the soldier's entry was filed. In these cases the actual settler, particularly, is not approached until he has expended a sum of money in improvements, and would be will-ing to pay something, say \$50 or \$100, to have the cloud removed. But for the prompt ac-tion of the Interior department officials the revenues of the so-called attorneys from this source would undoubtedly have been large. directly over a chair in the barber shop. A customer was in the chair getting a

ceived a note. Returning to the rear of the store while reading the letter, Miss The secretary of the interior tonight issued

the follow instruction to the registers and re-ceivers of the land offices at Guthrie and Oktahoma City, sending also a copy to Gov-ernor Steele of that territory. "You are instructed that the words, "white settlement," occurring in the Sac and Fox agreement, and recited as such in the procla-mation of the president of the 18th Inst. do not mean and are not to be construed to mean to prohibit settlements in that contry by persons duly qualified under the law hist, any make such sottlement. There has been no now. Neither the constitution ratify-ing the act authorizing homestead settlements, without distinction, to all qualified under existing haws nor the agreement their interest, right, fittle and chains to the U- ted States, and the cabtious and enconstitutional construction cannot be asserted. You will receive filings from all duly qualified persons without distinction of the settlement in the state of the settlement is and the cabtious and enconstitution as construction cannot be asserted. You will receive filings from all duly qualified persons without distinction of

CLAIRVOYANCE, mind reading or Psy-Cchometry. Diseases of all kind diagnosed and treated with hot baths and massage. be valuable. The strike reported last week in the Iron Hill has been verified. The ven is narrow, but the ore is wonderfully rich, some of it being worth as much as \$1 per pound. The Caliboga mine in the comparatively All letters promptly answered. Office hours, 9 a m. to 10 p. m. No. 1422, avenue E. near cor. 15th street WANTED-At Grand hotel, woman pastry cook. Good wages. Also furnish an

a good deal of \$20 lead ore which will shortly WANTED-At Grand hotel, chambermaids: good wages for those coming well recombe shipped to the Omaha smelters. The prop-erty is being developed under a bond and prospects now are that those having the FOR SALE or Rent-Garden, land with houses, by J. R. Rice, 101 Main st., Council Bluffs. option will take out more than enough to pay

for the property before their time expires. Owners of the Comet mine, Bald Mountair have uncovered a large blanket vein of \$27 ore and are at present shipping several car load lots to the works at Aurora, Ill. A CITIZENS STATE BANK strike of a small vein of \$50 silver-tead ore was made in the Elk Mountain mine on Wednes-Of Council Bluffs. day The strike was made in a new cross cut

started from the main tunnel and has greatly encouraged operations in the vicinity. The mine is owned by a corporation, stock of which is closely held by local parties. Owners of the McDonnell mine at Bald TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$225,000 Directors-I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shugart, F. E. Hurt, J. D. Edmundson, Charles R. Hannan, Transact general banking busi-ness, Larrest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern Iowa.

Mountain, report they now have a thirty foot body of \$20 ore exposed in their workings. The property has been economically deve oped by open cuts and tunnels, and if prop-erly managed in the future should prove a steady producer. .

The Nigger Hill and Bear Gulch tin mines are at present receiving a good deal of atten tion. A large force is now engaged construct ing a flume to carry water from Cold Springto Bear Gulch, a distance of eight miles, and it is currently reported that the water is to be used by a stamp mill which the owner of the property will put up during the present

A regular midmorth bullion shipment, ag gregating a value of \$254,000 in gold, was made from the Homestake, Deadwood, Tena, Calidonia, Highland and Golden Reward mines on Thursday.

nent settiors. Mr. John Steel, general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance com pany, brought to THE BEE office last night a nagnificent specimen of the cereus grandi florus, or nightolooming cereus, plant. The plant, as nearly everybody knows belongs to the cactus family, and is cultivated for its wonderfully beautiful and pe-cultar blossoms, which bloom but for a sin gle night and then vanish with the morning

The plant owned by Mr. Steel is about fou feet high, and has two large branches. I It is stated at the general land office that developed three superbly beautiful blossom last evening and became a veritable fountain of sweet perfume. The blossoms were an large as a saucer when they opened, but by the time the readers of Tar Ber begin to grance over these pages they will have withered, never to revive. She Dropped Into a Barber's Chair There is a barber shop that does business unde Ettinger Brothers' store ness unde Ettinger Drothors store in Washington street, says the New York Tribune. The shop is in the basement. A new floor has been laid in the store lately. A portion of the floor remained open

shave yesterday, when Miss Rosie Katz Interpreted by Secretary Noble. a young saleswoman in the store, rethe follow instruction to the registers and re-ceivers of the land offices at Guthrie and

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