THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1892.

THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS COUNCIL BLUFFS. Trouble Over the Disbursement of Political OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Funds. CARRIGG SUES MAJOR RICHMOND Leilvered by Carrier to any part of the City E. W. TILTON. - MANAGER. He Contributed Money to Help His Party TELEPHONES | Business Office No 40 in the Recent Elections, But Asserts That it Was Secured in an Ir-MINOR MENTION. regular Manner.

menced in Justice Cones' court by Dan Carrigg against Major George H.

Richmond, the democratic candidate for city

surveyor. According to Carrigg's statement,

on the day before election Richmond

approached him and asked him for

\$40 to use in some way or other to fur

ther the cause of the democratic party

when it should come up to the polls, saying W. H. Knepher had given him authority to

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than 50c, same goods cost 424c to im-

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Council Bluffs Lumber Co., cost. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. Stove and cord wood dry. For sale at Thatcher's, 16 Main street.

Storage, Rates reasonable. Inquire 22, 24 and 26 Pearl street. J. R. Snyder. The funeral of the late Prof. A. Hart will

occur this morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 615 South Eighth street.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to William L. Reel of Missouri Valley and Arflia Skelton of Pottawattamic county.

J. C. Bixby has been awarded the contract for putting up four gas lamps on the top jof government building, one on each of the four abutments.

The partnership of S. Harter and J. C. Cole in the Ogden livery barn has been dissolved. The business will be carried on in the future by Mr. Cole.

Charles Stanfield was given thirty days in the county jail vesterday morning in police court for committing an assault and battery on Birdie Loomis, his housekceper.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's English Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Snyder, 113 East Pierce street.

All Royal Neighbors who are desirous of attending the Woodman party of camp No. 120, Omaha, this evening will meet at the corner of Broadway and Poarl street to go on the 7:30 motor.

The lowa branch of the American Educational association will hold its annual meet-ing in Des Moines May 24. Rev. G. W. Crofts of this city has been invited to be present and deliver a poem.

Pottawattamie tribe No. 21, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet this evening in regular council in their wigwam, corner of Broadway and Main street, at the eighth run. Visiting chiefs are welcome.

Little May, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kingston, died yesterday noon, aged 9 years. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'ciock from the family resiuence on Madison street, Rev. E. J. Baocock officiating.

Camp No. 8. Union Veteran Legion, will hold their regular meeting this ovening at Knights of Pythias hall. Ladies' auxiliary No. 17, will meet at the same time and place. W. S. Rice, commander; Blanche C. Loveland, president.

Members of St. Albans lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, will meet at loclock this afternoon at their hall to attend the funeral of Brother S. D. Merritt. All other knights in the city are requested to attend. By order of the chancellor commander.

The funeral of the late Sylvester D. Merritt will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church, Rev. G. W. Urofts officiating. It will be under the aus-pices of the Masonic fraternity, of which the feceased was a thirty-second degree mem-

Miss Mabel Gibson was given a surprise party last Monday evening by a number of her young friends in honor of her tenth birthday. About twenty little folks were present and the evening was spent pleasantly in dancing, music and games.

The members of Bluff City lodge No. 71 and Exception lodge No. 259, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, are requested to meet at Masonic hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon to pay our last sad tribute to our de ceased brother, Sylvester D. Merritt, By order worshipful master.

BYce Sing, the Oriental who allowed a couple of Chief Scanlan's special policemen to "nittee the pipe" Saturday night, was granted a continuance until Thursday morn-ber met in the membrane beilt ing, and in the meantime he is out on bail. the sum of \$50 having been put up for his ap-pearance by his attorney, John Lindt.

The second meeting of the Dodge Light Guard since its reorganization was held Monday evening in Hughes' hall. Forty-two men were in line and the drill was conducted by Captain Scharff. The prospects for the company becoming one of the best in the state are better now than they have been for many months. Oscar Jones, the colored man who created a disturbance a few days ago by trying to slug several policemen with a hatchet, was given thirty days in the county jail yesterday for disturbing the peace. The charge of resisting an officer will probably not be pushed against him, as the police are of the opinion that a thirty-day term in jail and the memory of his bruises will be sufficient to give him a more adequate idea of the solemnity of the law and the weight of a police-man's club than he has ever had before. Pat Hamphan, a well known character who lives a short distance east of the city. appeared before Justice Hammer and had a warrant issued for the arrest of J. O'Conhell, a young man who works for him on his farm, and who he claims had beaten a tattoo on his face with his fists. In order to quiet Haniphan a mock warrant was issued and it was given to him to serve. Haniphan imme-diately went to the nearest support and read diately went to the nearest satoon and read it to the proprietor, William White. White selzed the warrant and kept it, while Pat's profaulty cracked a number of the globes on the chandellers in the place. He left the sa-loon to get a warrant for the arrest of White but at last accounts had not returned. Southwestern lowa will be well represented at the democratic state convention, which meets here May 11. Fremont county expects to send a delegation of 200, headed by a band. Mills, Sheiby and Harrison counties promise about the same number, the latter also furnishing a band. Louisa county, in the eastern part of the state, sent word vesterday that a double delegation had been elected from that county and At the same time Omaha will be entertaining the conference and both cities will probably be overflowing with dem-orrats and Methodists. It is expected that Council Bluffs, during that week, will be Visited by at least 25,000 strangers and it is boped that the city will have on its holiday Attire in order that it may leave as good an impression on the visitors as pessible.

fying that they have passed the final school examinations and are to be dropped out into the cold world with a thud more or less duil. As usual, the class as it now stands consists As usual, the class as it now stands consists of one part of boy to twelve of girl. The names of the class are as follows: Helen Donahay, Nellie Hepford, Katie Shepler, Sadie Davis, Hattie Groneweg, Anna De Groat, Cristine Nel-son, Beile Fletcher, Mattie Clark, Bertie Marsh, Julia Botts, rannie Mans-field and Charles Waite. The ex-set time of the graduating exercises or their nature has not been yet determined upon. It was decided several months ago to close school June 3, in order to release the close school June 3, in order to release the pupils before the warm weather should get much of a hold. But winter has shown such a disposition to linger where it has no busi-ness to that some of the members of the board have thought it best to add one week board have thought it best to add only well more of school than was at first intended. I is probable that the exercises will be of the regulation sort, with orations and easies by the various members of the class, inter spersed with music and ending with the pre-Another sequel to the recent city election cropped out yesterday in the shape of a lawsuit which was com-

sentation of diplomas by the superintenden The details of the program will be arranged within the next two weeks. Jarvis' wild olackberry is the best

Are you going to paint? And did yo cnow that you can save money and get better paints at Davis' than any other place in the city? That's a fact.

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draw on Carrigg for that amount. Knepher was out of the city at the time, but Carrigg took Richmond's word for it and gave him the amount he asked for, which was used in paying mon for working at the polls and other things. Later on, Carrigg claims, he found that Knepher had given in the the the state of the state o The members of the fire department were considerably interested in reading the statement made in Tuz Ban yesterday that a movement was on foot to cut down the department by decapitating one man given Richmond no authority whatever to draw on Carrieg for the amount, and when he asked Richmond about it he adat each house, Such an announcement was not wholly unlooked for, however, as mitted that he had been mistaken when he asked for it in Knepher's name. As he had been defeated in the contest, however, the men have been expecting that, the new administration, with its retreachment doctrine, would skip the fire departments in its ho did not feel particularly like paying for rounds with its little axe. It was bad enough, they thought, when the edict went forth that the salaries should be cut down all any of his dead horses, and therefore begged off from paying the amount claimed to have been wrongfully obtained. Carring finally commerced suit for the amount, and it is set around, but now when it is said that four of the number are not to be allowed anything for hearing next Monuay morning at 9 o'clock before Justice Cones. at all for their serv ces, it is worse and more of it, and the blissful uncertainty as to which of them is to be called upon to serve the city for nothing or seek new pastures has aroused an icipation all along the line.

The members of the department have de termined to invoke the assistance of the in-surance men of the city and, with this end in Owing to the miserable spring weather view, are drawing up a paper which is to be signed by the insurance agents, agreeing that if the fire department is cut down the the patronage at our dress goods counter

In order to reduce our present stock rates of insurance shall be shoved up on the ground that the fire protection would be inadequate to the needs of the city. before the warm weather and make room or our line of finer grade of wash goods, The firemen reason that the quickest way to put a stop to excessive "retrenchment and summer dress goods, etc., we will place on sale at our dress goods reform" is by an appeal to the pockets of the citizens at large. Some of the insurance men are known to be favorable to the cause counter the following numbers at special sale prices. We want it distinctly un derstood that the following prices only of the dissatisfied men, while all are agreed in saying that an inadequate fire department last during the dress goods sale, and after sale customers wanting more mawould undoubtedly mean an early rise in the terial will please understand that goods fire insurance rate.

Patronize blue ice wagons for Mo. river channel ice, Mulholland & Co. Tel. 162. Hotel Gordon, 336 Broadway, has recently changed hands, and is being thor-

oughly renovated. Clean beds; prompt service; table first class. Binding Out Pauper Children,

Attorney General John Y. Stone rendered a decision yesterday in reply to a question asked of him by County Attorney Edgar Buchanan of Ida Grove, with reference to the binding out of children who are dependent upon the county for their support. Mr. Buckanan states that in Ida county there is no poor house, and it is desirable that the children of a woman who is supported by the county should be bound He wants to know whether the right to out. do this is with the county board of supervisors. The attorney general holds that the statutes provide that the Board of that the statutes provide that the Beard of Supervisors may bind out such children of the poor house as may seem likely to be a permanent charge upon the county, but in counties where there is no poor house he thinks it would not have the power. According to another provision of the statutes, however, the clerk of the dis-trict court may bind out a paper child until the age of majority is reached, without the the age of majority is reached, without the assent of the child or its paronts, and he knows of no provision against binding it out

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Lane of the Milwaukee is in Chicago. Mrs. W. S. Williams returned yesterday from California, where she has been visiting the last five months.

Ed F. Cogley completed an eight months' engagement with the "Little Nug-get" company last Saturday night at Dayton. O, and arrived in the city yesterday to spend a vacation. He has passed a very successful coason and is armed with a book full of fa-parable newsmaps collicious in which he vorable newspaper criticisms in which he divides the honors with the star. He will go on the road again in the fall.

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E. H. Sheafe has money to loan on real estate and chattels, Broadway and Main.

Slept in a Barn.

A rather comical experience was that of a couple of Omaha maidens who attended a dance Sunday night in company with two Council II iffs young men. When they reached their home they could not get into the house and the young men suggested that they come to this side of the river and they would see that they had a place to stop. When they reached the Bluffs both the young mea were "broke" and neither had any credit. One of them was an employe of a middle Broadway butcher, however, and as such had free access to the stable conas such had free access to the stable con-nected with the establishment. The two girls accordingly had to pass the night there or nowhere. As they were leaving the barn early in the morning they happened to be seen by the police and were arrested on the charge of vagrancy. At the police station they said they were decent even though they had been caught in a rather compromising position. It was afterwards ascertained that they were the dauchters of respectable had merely been off on a little large without the knowledge of the old folks,

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Highwaymen Captured.

Early yesterday morning the police were notified that two men were in the hands of the Omaha police on the charge of committing the robbery at the east toll gate of the motor bridge, of which mention was made in yesterday's BEE. Officer Wyatt and the patrol wagon immediately left for the other side of the river and in a couple of hours Dick Grandon and Sober Burns reclined on the velvet cushions of the steel cell in the Council Bluffs city jail. They could have stayed on Nebraska soil for a few days had they been disposed to stand upon their rights and demand requisition papers, but they had evidently been there before and knew that such a move would only postpone mat-George Stephens, the employe of the motor

company who was robued, went to the office f the city clerk and filed an information charging them with robbery, the articles taken being \$13 in money belonging to the Omaha & Council Bluffs Bridge company and a silver watch and pistol of his own. There is about as clear a case against the two men as is often ob-tained. When they were arrested they threw away a bundle when they supposed the officers were not looking, but it was taken in charge by the officers and found to contain the stolen property, which was afterwards identified by the owner. Both men stated yesterday that they would waive examina-tion and submit to being bound over to the grand jury without going through the usual preliminaries. Grandon is well known the police of this city, having been in jail before for various offenses and is considered an all around tough citizen. Burns has no previous jail record here so far as known.

The Hercules lawn mower, with 10inch wheels, will cut high grass and work easier than any other mower hand. We keep also the genuine Philadelphia mower and several other ma-chines that we can sell cheaper than the cheapest. New refrigerators; carload just received. Dauntless and Warwick bleycles, 11 Main street. Shugart & Recollect that the new Dangler Surprise is only gasoline stove that possesses every quality of a gas stove.

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Ate Rough on Rats. A 2-year-old child of Fred Johnson, who

lives on the corner of Avenue I and Twenty-ninth street, found a of rough on rate yesterday afternoon lying about the house and concluded it would be good to eat. It poured the contents of the box into a basin of water and then proceeded to drink the water. fore long the parents of the child noticed that something had happened, and seeing the empty box in such close proximity to the basin of water, called Dr. M. J. Bellinger to put he internal anatomy to the child to rights. It was suffering severely when he arrived on the scene, but after a course of heroic treat-ment it passed the danger point and is now

resting easily. Thomas Tostevin, civil engineer and surveyor, over DeVol's, 504 Broadway

Graduating Class.

There are thirteen young people who are anxiously looking forward to the early part of June as the harvest time of all their hopes. For that is the time when they will dress up in their best clothes and stand up in a row on the opera house platform to re-ceive their little sheepskin signi-

also holds that the mayor of the city where a "home for the friendless" is located may bind out a child to such home, in case of the death or incapacity of its parents.

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Council Bluffs, Ia. Won Honors at Harvard.

John L. Dodge, a Council Bluffs boy, son of N. P. Dodge, has been winning still further honors at Harvard. He was made president of Harvard's republican club, and was one of the speakers at the recent republican banquet at Boston. Among many complimentary notices he received in the Boston apers is the following from the Herald of that city:

that city: John L. Dodge, the youthful, beardless president of Harvard's Republican club, the next speaker, made a decided hit. He re-ceived the three times three yell of his fel-low students and was applauled rapturously as clean cut sentences rolled off his tongue with all the artifices of a practiced orator. His characterization of Harvard's Reform club is allhance with Tammany and the slums was received with roars of haighter and up-roarious applause followed his statement that the record showed that from 1864 to 1891 all per cent of Harvard men were democrats and to per cent republicans. His mention of McKinley's name, wherein he quoted from his speech in Boston last fail the statement that every word in the tarlf built was Ameri-can and every page patriotic, rules the that every word in the tarih offi was Ameri-can and every page patriotic, raised the echoes. Cheers were drawn on reference to Roosevelt as the champion of civil service re-form, Heary Cabot Lodge as Harvard's scholar statesman. Blaine as the greatest of statesmen and President Harrison as a con-servative administrator. servative administrator.

Swanson Music Co., Musonic temple.

Genuine Rock Springs coal at

Thatcher's, 16 Main street, always on Railroad Attorneys in Court.

It was a collossal aggregation of legal talent that greeted Judge Deemer vesterday morning when he opened district court. There were nine cases commenced by the railway commissioners to compel certain railway companies to furnish better facilities to their patrons along their lines. A motion for a more specific statement had been filed by the defendants and in each case, and the whole nine were lumped together and the arguments of the attorneys were made as if they were all interested in the same case. Besides half a dozen attorneys from this city, there were Thomas S. Wright of Chi-

cago, general attorney for the Chicago, Island & Pacific; General Attorney, Fish of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, J. W. Biythe, general solicitor of the Northwest-orn, and W. B. Ainsworth of Des Moines, secretary of the railway commission.

Another Drinker Cared.

The Blanchard institute, at 555 Broad way, Council Bluffs, has never failed to cure quickly and permanently every case of alcoholism treated. Read what another Council Bluffs citizen says of the treatment: COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 23.-To

My Many Friends and the Public Gen-erally: For the past 40 years I have been a hard drinking man. I began taking treatment at the Blanchard Gold Cure institute on the 11th of April and am now satisfied that my days of intoxication are over, for all appetite for whisky is entirely destroyed. I am satisfied am cured of the curse, and I cheerfully recommend the treatment to my friends. I have a better appetite and sleep better than I have for many years. HERMAN DROGE.

tion we have had since the war, and it took a long time to get rid of some of the movements which have in the past wrocked parties and disturbed commerce."

"I recall as if it were yesterday my first experience in legislation. I was just past my majority in my native state, Michigan, and was upon my first term in the legislature at the head of the committee on judiciary when a state scrip bill case before me. I bitterly opposed it as a species of wildcatism which would come home to roost. When we were about to vole upon its final adoption in committee I insisted that these words should be printed scross the face of th scrip: 'Bill Holders Individually Liable.' scrip: 'Bill Holders Individually Lines, insisted that the scrip should not be circu lated under falso pretenses, for I knew the state had nothing but its bonor to make its obligations good, the same as is true of the federal government at this time with silver, and further that honor is changeable in its standard of party advantage; and 1 further knew that the state was about to take upon itself more obligations than it could even meet at face value. I engendered a great deal of ill feeling and made myself unpopular for the position 1 took, but finally public opinion changed, and it has upon the ques-tion of free coinage during the past few years, and the men who stood out for honest

me also of a bit of history from Holland. During the reign of William the Testy there was an uprising for inflation. The people demanded a flood of currency, and there was finally an issue of perriwinkle currency which for awhile made times so easy that which for awhich made times so easy that, among themselves, the Dutch became rich beyond measure. The government just issued perriwinkle to its subjects till everybody's clothes were lined with it. Things went along smoothly, swimmingly, as all the trading was among the Dutch colonies directly under William the Testy. Cheeses and sauer graut brought high prices. Labor was paid kraut brought high prices. Labor was paid in armsful of periwinkle scrip. It bore the Dutch pledge and the Dutch took it as read-ily as gold. The Hollanders were delighted. They had paid their debts and were fairly loaded cown with money. Everything com-manded a high price and everybody had cash for obligations. But Names were builted in for obligations. But Nemesis was lying in wait.

It Wouldn't Buy Onions.

"One day the Hollanders concluded they wanted to ship a load of onlons and they took a cargo of perriwinkle and went down to Wethersfield for the odoriferous vegetable. The ship was loaded and the crew has boarded the vessel ready to set sail for Hol iaon. The perrivinkle was brought forth for payment. To the amazement of the Dutch, perrivinkle was not a legal tender in that province. In fact the Wethersfield folk refused to take the stuff for any value. With humiliation heaped upon disappointment the Dutch unloaded their onions and sailed home. Their perivinkle, was as good away from their own shores as so much

hundreds who heard this representative Philadelphiae. "Mr. Vincent's lectures are never duil," says Emily Huntington Miller, "either in matter or manner, and while they are specially valuable to students of English Interature, they have also a happy adaptation to popular audiences." Lovers of Dickens, and who is not a lover of that greatly gifted gentus, will have an opportuity of renewing their acquaintance with the English novelist Wednesday evening, for that is the lecture chosen to inaugurate Mr. Vincent's series. "George Ehot" will be the theme on Thurs-day evening. Friday evening "Nathaniel Hawthorne," our own American novelist, will be talked about; while for Saturday evening the American Carlyle, "R. W. Emeron," will attract hundreds of Emerson folowers.

Czar, the horse with the mane sixty-three incheslong: Ruth, the dancing Quakeress; Tirney, the cubinet act of Walte & Son and the Concy Island life saver: Lane and Verona, bicyclists, and the vote for the most popular pollceman, is packing the Wonder-

Arrived in New York.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The presidential party arrived at Jersey City at 9 p. m. They were met at the Pennsylvania depot by Generais Porter and Dodge. In carriages, pro-vided by the Union League club, the party were driven to the Fifth Avenue hotel.

WANTED-Immediately, a competent zirl for general housework. Mrs. E. C. Smith, NERVINE, 717 Varst avenue. brought him rest, sleep and made him feel like a new man. Dr. Julian C. Underwood, Memphis, Tenn., suffered from periodical nervous attacks, but found effect after using one bottle of Nervine. Trial bottle and elegant book FREE at druggists.

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