## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1893-TWENTY PAGES.

teresting Meeting.

PROHIBITS TAKING FEES FROM DEALERS

Some Members Thought it Proper, but

Others Considered it Bribery and Car-

ried Their Point-Coming Enter-

tainment-Minor Mention.

stock or feeding cattle purchased by him for

any customer; also that the granting of re-

bates or the dividing of commission with a

customer shall be deemed a violation of the

rules. The penalty for either of the above

offenses is punishable by a fine of not less

than \$200. This recommendation seemed to please the majority of the members present

and the report was adopted. The next amendment in the report met-with considerable opposition. It was to the effect that no commission man should accept a fee from a scalper, the punishment to be

the same as in the above instance. Mr. Olney and Mr. Lee Rothschild were warm

supporters of the amendment and Messrs.

Blanchard, Parkhurstand Waggoner opposed it. Rothschild stated that it had become so

common for speculators to pay a bribe of say \$5 a car to a commission man who secured a buyer that he had to do it himself or get

oft. He wanted the exchange to make such an act a violation of the exchange rules and

ission man \$5 or \$10 it was perfectly just.

day when a full attendance is expected.

Y ung People's Entertainment

PART L.

Quartet (with accompanist)-Cheerfulness

Tenor Solo-Auswer Mr. McPherson, Quartet (with ban/o In'mt.)-Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground "T. K." Quartet, Quartet-Rosebud Fair, "T. K." Quartet, "T. K." Quartet,

Recitation—Sister and I Miss Day, Quartet—Breeze of the Night (waltz).

"T. K." Quartet. Bar Solo-True to the Last Mr. Conrad. Recitation-Robert of Lincoln. Miss Day, Bass Solo and Quartet-1 am King.

Quartet-Annie Laurie "T. K." Quartet. Lee G. Krotz, Director.

The Microscopical Station.

Allof his assistants are women. From time

Saloou Men Dissatisfied.

More Counterfeit Dollars.

singer's saloon at Twenty-fourth and Wy-

was wrapped in packages of \$5 each and has

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man streets when he discovered the coin.

bank yesterday.

Sunday.

Robyn

Macy

... Arr. Kratz

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Adams

"T. K." Quartet.

the scalper.

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mendment passed.

#### BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS THE DAILY

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

NO. 12 PEARL STREEF OFFICE:

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MINOR MENTION.

#### N. V. Plumbing Co.

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Boston Store. Natchaug silks. Miltonberger is the hatter, 502 Broadway.

The Women's Christian association will meet at the hospital tomorrow at 3 p. m. William E. Golden and Miss Lillie M. Wal-

both of Omaha, were married by Justice Fox last evening.

The Union Veteran legion and Ladies' auxiliary will attend St. John's English Lutheran church, on the first floor of the Merriam block, this evening.

Myrtle Rogers, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, died in Stansberry, Mo., and the remains were brought to this city and interred in Fairview cometery. The dog tax books were opened yesterday for the first time this season, and thirtyfour dogs received the certificates of their annual salvation. The dog catcher makes his first rounds next Monday.

Mrs. Prentice R. Goodrich will entertain the ladies of St. Paul's guild next Tuesday afternoon at a Kensington tea at her home, 514 South Seventh street. She will be as-sisted in entertaining by the Misses Glea-son, Goff, Groneweg and Hattenhauer.

At the last meeting of Hawkeye lodge, No. Independent Order of Odd the lodge was presented with lows. two gavels, one made of mahogany from the mountains of Oregon, and the other from hickory gathered on the Atlantic coast in the state of Maine.

St. Bernard's hospital received yesterday some luscious California oranges of the seed-less variety grown in that fertile spot which is gaining funce as Riverside. They are propagated altogether by grafting, and if these to be exhibited at the World's fair are those to be exhibited at the world's lan are only equal to those received at the hospital yesterday, and they will doubtless be even choicer, those who have boasted of the golden fruit of Sielly will find that the American orchard puts all others to shame.

Mrs. Jensen, whose conduct has been a cause of grief to Mrs. Ayres, who lives on Sixth avenue, was before Judge McGee yesterday morning in police court on the charge of disturbing the peace. During the trial a great deal of amusement was afforded the spectators by the sparkling reparter in which the two women engaged, and considerable information was brought out with reference to things in general and roosters in particular. Mrs. Jensen was discharged. Clay McMullen was before Justice Vien vesterday for a hearing on the charge of beating a small boy named Hough at Cres-cent. During the course of the hearing it was shown that the Hough boy, who is 7 years of age, had whipped a 5-, car-old brother of McMullen's, and Clay McMullen. who is 11, took pains to prevent the family coat of arms from being suiled again. He was dismissed after a lecture from the court. The teacher of the school which the three boys attend says that there used to be a great deal of trouble among the boys fight-ing going on all the time. But since four or five of them were arrested they have turned over a new leaf, and of late their behavior words he ward table to a flack of angels would be creditable to a flock of angels.

Day & Hoss yesterday sold 45 acres more of the famous Klein tract to Jeremiah Lynch of this city. Over 100 acres of this splendid fruit land have been sold this spring, cleared up and planted to fruit. There are only about 280 acres of it left. There is no more profitable investment for men of small means than to buy a tract of this land and cultivate the never-failing fruits that find a ready market here.

Ter Days at the World's Fair. It will cost you less than \$50.00, everything necessary included. This means homes in private cottage, clean, safe, close to grounds and on the beach of Lake Michigan. Write to J. T. Chynoweth, Windsor Park, Ill. Refers to H.

Grand Army Men Wrangling Over the Question of Who Killed the Bear.

SEVERAL GIVING GLORY A HARD CHASE

Wall McFadden, John Lindt and Frank Trimble Lead in the Order Named-Evidence Offered in Support of their Claims,

All those who had any share in securing the selection of Council Bluffs as the place of holding the next state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic are now en gaged in the work of seeing that they get their due share of the glory resulting from their successful efforts.

The first to arrive at the home plate was Wall McFadden, who, it will be remembered, went to the encampment with his drum corps, the money to pay the expenses having been raised by circulating a subscription list contrary to the order of the post commander, G. W. Cook. When McFadden returned he was referred to by an evening paper as the one who had done more than any one else to have the city he represented selected as the next meeting place. That everything is not as affectionate as it might be in the ranks of the old soldiers appears from a letter published last evening over the signature of Mr. Cook reading as follows:

Cook reading as follows: COUNCIL BLUERS, La, April 29, 1893 – I de-site to correct a misstatement in reference to the raising of funds to take a drum corps to the state encampment. In the first place Mr. McFaddeu has no control of the drum corps of the post, he only being a mem-ber thread. He had no authority from the post to solicit funds to take himself and two friends to the encampment. The drum corps of the post was not in atrondance as a corps. He did not lead our delegation in parade, and had nothing to do with securing the encamment for this city. Respectfully, G. W. Cook. Tost Commander.

John Lindt now comes to the front as the champion who won the day for Council Bluffs and says that it was his speech that did the job. Another paper which had evi-dently gotten its information from near the laid the success of the friends of throne Council Bluffs to the confident suile and the oratorical flight with which Mr. Lindt greeted the convention.

Now Frank Trimple, the secretary of the Council Bluff: Merchants and Manufacturers association, claims to have accomplished the deed. He went to Springfield on legal business and stopped at Keokuk on his way back When he arrived he found the Council Bluffs men demoralized. Some one had been indus-triously spreading the word along the line that Council Bluffs didn't want the encampment that it wouldn't be able to raise the neces-rary funds if it got it, and that to give it to Council Bluffs would be to insure a grand and glorious fizzle. He immediately went to work, reorganized the forces, and when the matter came to a vote Council Bluffs carried the day by a vote of two to one. Trimble is supported by Department Commander Steadman in his claim to the title of the Keekuk Phil Sheridan, in spite of the larg number of other claimants. Altogether, Council Bluffs fared

well at the bands of the encampment, John Lindt being appointed delegate to the national encampment at indiampolis and J. B. Atkins a member of the arbitration committee.

#### To Any Pupil

Of the schools, public or otherwise, of Council Bluffs, Omaha or South Omaha. who will write the best English composition, not exceeding 30 newspaper lines. and send it in by May 15, 1893, we will make a handsome present, and give him or her the choice of a fine Washburn or Bruno guitar, mandolin or banjo; value, \$30. Subject of composition: Appearance

of my store during the exposition, from 2 to 6, the Royal Hardman piano May and other musical instruments we carry in stock. The ten best compositions will be published from time to time in the daily papers, with name and resi-

steps toward a celebration that will fully equal any that has ever been witnessel in Council Bluffs. They consider the lessons of patriotism and loyalty to government the principal benefits to be derived from the relebration and they are not willing to let what they consider a Grand Army whim provent the general public from showing its appreciation of the services of the heroes who laid down their lives on the field of bat-tle. A committee has accordingly been ap-

pointed to consult with the citizens in gen eral, and the prospects are now that there will be two celebrations on the 30th of next month, one of which will be participated in by the veterans of the war and the citizens enerally, the other by the members of the Grand Army.

Come to our entertainment the first day of May. At Presbyterian church just over the

way. Come poet, come preacher, come tutor

and scholar; The admission fee is only quarter of a dollar.

We promise you music, wisdom and art, And all the good things which delight

the heart. Which lies through the stomach, (so

says Fanny Fern), And we believe it is so, for through her we learn

To cater to the wants of the inner man. Which the ladies delight to do, whenever they can.

So come one and all, both great and small,

On the first day of May, to our festival hall.

C. O. D. Brown closes at 7 p. m. after May 1, except Mondays and Saturdays. Close Mondays at 9 p. m., Saturday at 10:30 p. m. The Millers, decorative artists, wall

paper, paper hanging, plain and orna mental painting, signs. No. 15 Pearl St

Free treatments gaily from 2 to 4 p m. at the Council Bluffs Medical and Surgical institute, 26th and Broadway.

#### Building Permits.

A number of the property owners of the city have paid attention to the proclamation issued by Mayor Lawrence with regard to taking out building permits and were supplied with the necessary permission to build yesterday. One of those dissued yesterday was to a man who had built his house and sold it without going through the preliminaries, but he took out the permit rather than run the risk of being arrested and fined. Yesterday was the last day of grace and if the mayor holds to his first intention arrests may be looked for tomorrow, as there are quite a number of citizens who have not complied with the rule. The following were among the permits issued yesterday: A C Mueller, lot 189, Turley's glen, \$ Home of the Friendless, lot I, block 9, 250 Judd's subdiv, frame dwelling Ira Grason, lot 7, block 17, Bayliss' 5,000 300

1st add, frame dwelling 1st sad, frame dwelling 1s Spaulding, lots 1s and 19, block 4, Pierce's add, frame dwelling 1.000 

The Grand Hotel. Council Bluffs. Most elegant hotel in lowa. Dining room on seventh floor. Rates, \$3 to \$5 per day. E. F. Clark.

Prop. Every staple article and every novelty in the china line at Lund Bros. New pattern wire frames for tissue lamp

shades. C. O. D. Brown closes at 7 p. m. after

May 1, except Mondays and Saturdays. Close Mondays at 9 p. m., Saturdays at 10:30. A Fine Road Ito se.

Do you want to buy one? If so, write W. B. Oaks, Silver City, Ia. Boxes and barrels of Drexel's Bell

ologne, a delicious perfume, 25c bottles for 10c. Davis, the druggist.

Remember DeHaven is headquarters for Paine's Celery Compound.

Ask your greeer for Domestic soap

#### SOUTH OMAHA HAPPENINGS in the city of late, although a few months ago this was consider, bie of it circulated. Beatrics Frai, Abandoned.

Ticket Agent Woods received a telegram Live Stock Exchange Has a Small but Investerday notifying him that after May 1 the Beatrice train would be abandoned. This is the local train running between Council Bluffs and Beatrice which leaves South Omaha at 8:08 a. m., and arrives at 6:07 p. m.

Magie City & sup-

The cigar makers will play ball today. J. M. Gallagher is back from a two months visit in the east.

Miss Martha Forsyth: of Gardner, Me., is visiting Mrs. W. B. Berry. Mrs. J. W. Argebricht, who has been

quite ill for some time is convalescing. Messra, G. W. Huitz and V. T. Price of

Rapid City, S. D., are the guests of Dr. E. There was a red hot session of the Live . Siggins. Stock exchange yesterday afternoon. It was a called meeting and, although there were

The dance given by the Bohemian Turner society at Blum's hall last night was a pleasonly about fifteen members present, the deint success.

bates were spirited, and plain if not forcible Dr. Wilson received a telegram yesterday language was used. The object of the meetstating that his father, who lives in Canada. ing was to discuss some proposed amendwas dangerously ill.

A very enjoyable high five parts was given last nigh at Masonic hall by the ladies of the Degree of Honor of the Ancient Order of ments to the rules governing the exchange. The ball was started rolling by reading a minority report of a committee ap-United Workmen.

The Home Circle club gave its last party of the season last night at the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Check on Twenty-second street. The guests were royally entertained and refreshed and will have many happy repointed some time ago to draft some amendments to the rules. The first report was an amendment to rule 9. The substance of the amendment is that it shall be the duty of every member of the exchange to charge a membrances of the farewell party of the commission of not less than \$5 a car for all club.

### COUNTY ROAD PAVI .G.

#### **Contractors Figure Close Together in Their** Bids on the Work.

The tabulation of the bids for paving the three county roads has been completed and the contracts will be awarded by the county commissioners as soon as Mr. Paddock returns from his castern trip. Bonds for \$159,000 were voted last season with the understanding that the proceeds were to be used for this purpose and that one of the roads should extend from the end of Military avenue where it enters the city: one from the west end of Dodge and the other from Center street. Owing to the fact that Mr. Paddock is the owner of large properties in the vicinity of the southwest-ern extension, his associates think that he should be here and be consulted upon the subject of material before any final action is taken.

in that way stop the now necessary expense to the scalper. It was virtually bribery, but When the bids were opened they were handed over to Auditor Tate, that he night is long as one scalper did it the others would e compelled to do so or they would not do ny business. make some figures showing just how many miles of the pavement could be laid with the proceeds of the bonds. He has performed Mr. Parkhurst said that such an amendment would not hold good in the courts. That if a man wanted to give his money this duty and at the same time he has made a tabulation which shows who were the away there was no law to prevent it. Wag-goner said that he had never made any lowest bidders on each of the different kinds

of materials. On Colorado sandstone laid on a concrete charge to any scalper for getting him a customer, but that on several occa-sions men whom he had favored in that way had left a check on his desk after the deal was over and he was not like base the bid of Riley, McDonald & Penfield is the lowest, their prices being as tollows: Center street road, \$24,024 per mile: Dodge

street the same : Military avenue \$25,344. For paving with Colorado sandstone, laid a man who would throw the check in the stove. Blanchard did not believe it was proper for the exchange as a body to take m a base of broken stone and sand the lowest bidders are: Center street road, Hugh Murphy, \$25,027,20, while the others are in any action on such a matter. It was purely a fight among the scalpers and he thought hands of J. W. Furnas & Sons at \$24,288 for they should arrange some way cut of the muss themselves. No one asked them for pay and if any of them saw fit to give a comthe Dodge street and \$24,816 for the Military venue road.

The bid for Colorado sandstone on sand is aptured by Hugh Murphy, she bidding \$20,-Rothschild said it was not a fight among the calpers. That, while he had perhaps not

(380.80 per mile on each. 380.80 per mile on each. The lowest bid for brick on concrete is by Riley, McDonaid & Penfield, their prices being \$22,440 per mile on the Dodge and Military avenue roads, and \$23,760 on the eeen asked outright for money, he had been compelled to follow in the footsteps of his ounpetitors or get left. It was nothing short f bribery, and it was injuring the market at Center street extension.

Van Court & Co. have plans of their own Waggoner made w motion to have the mat-ter laid on the table, but he failed and the for macadam, and agree to lay the pavement according to these plans at the rate of \$15.312 per mile on Military avenue and Dodge street, but they want \$15,840 on Center The next amendment was in regard to weighing back lumpy-jawed cattle, and as the

street. The lowest bid for Telford macadam is by rules now stand there is no time stated as to when a limpy jaw shall be weighed back and as the commission men say that in many Riley, McDonald & Penfield, who offer to lay their material on Dolge street and Military ases it is impossible to inspect all the stock it the scales, the original amendment read avenue at \$17,160 per mile, though on Center street they raise the price to \$19,800. The same firm bids the lowest on macadam laid that notice should be given and the animal weighed back inside of two hours, and this was amended to four hours and passed amid on a concrete base, wanting \$17,160 for Military avenue and Dodge street, with \$18,480 onsiderable confusion, as several members per mile on Center street. were talking at once. There will be another meeting pext Mon-

Au accurate estimate shows that by using the highest priced material the proceeds of the bonds would pay for six and one-quarter miles, while with the lowest priced macadam

# AN ARTICLE FROM THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICA

COMMENDING THE PLAN OF DR. COPELANI

A Wage-Worker Testifies That Drs, Copeland and Shepard Cure Him of Asthma and Bronchitis-Mrs. Gibbs Relieved of Dream

ful Hendaches and Dyspepsia-An Iowa School Teacher Testfies-Two Noted Singers Give Their Experience.

In a recent article, entitled "Have a Spec latty." which has attracted the attention Mr. L. L. Fike of the Bison City Quartetine inging with the "County Fair" compay, sale "My trouble began in June last, while singer a Cincinnati. I was so hoarse that my sin-ng voice left me, and I could speak only in whisper. I had to give up my profession ten-porarily. and admiration of vigorous thinkers, the setentific American, a journal recognized as a leader wheraver the English language is spoken, closes with these accepted truths: "It does not take the world very long to "I took treatment from eminent physician and specialists in Buffalo, New York, Washington and Boston. discover who is the best man for this or that purpose, and when it finds out that man who has made a specialty of one thing, and unquestionably does it better than any one else, "A Washington specialist, whom I paid 84 day, used electricity on my vocal cords, and grew randily worse, completely losing m volce. The cords became paralyzed. "After three weeks under the Copelar-treatment I am singing as well as lover could

the world must avail itself of his labor. "We do not mean to argue that a man should be like a horse, capable of entertaining but one idea at a time, for that would be to advocate narrow-mindedness; but we do mean to say that no man should be without one essential and prevailing object, in the prosecution of which he is determined to exce), and it does not make any difference what that is, whether cleaning a gutter or saving

"All this adds weight to our first advice; to nave a specialty and push it. Bosure you are right before you select it."

The above excellent advice is quoted here to emphasise Drs. Copeland and Shepard's claim that the true specialist, one that selects a certain line of diseases and makes their study and practice his life work, cannot help but become more proficient in their treatment than the general bedside practitioner. The fletd of medicine has become too extended for a man to hope to master it in all its details. Drs. Copeland and Shepard's great success in the treatment of all diseases of the mucus membrane and their kindred affections is the result of years of special training and special application The only objection that can be urged against them is that they advertise, but if they did not do so they could not hope to secure enough patients to justify them in treating these diseases at the low rates they charge. so the public is benefitted by their advertis-

AN ORGANIZED-LABOR WORKER.

ing, and they realize it.

After Suffering for Years From Asthma and

Bronchitis, Mr. Brough Says That Drs. Copeland and Shepard Restored Him-Read This.

clates. "They have greatly relieved me, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend these physic claus as masters of their art and as conrecou-gentlemen. No one who is troubled as I have been can afford to experiment with doctors of unknown ability, but should go at once to them, and thus save valuable time and money and have the consciousness of being in there oughly capable hands." Mir. John Brough lives at No. 1600 Fifth ave-nue. Council Bluffs, and has been employed for 15 years in the car-repairing shops of the U. P. road. He says: "it beran with catarrh years ago, and for three years past cough and asthma have made me wretched. I could not rest at night, but walked the floor or sat up to yet my breath. My lungs were sore, and the terrible racking courth second to tear me all rest at high, but waiked the floor or sat up to cet my breath. My lunzs were sore, and the terrible racking courts seemed to tear me all to pieces. I raised tough, black messes of mu-cus and slime that alloost choked me. It seemed as f nothing would be left of my lun s. My chest rattied and wheezed at times like a brass band. After two months with Dr. Shepar i I am perfectly relieved and as well as I ever was. I believe this treat-ment for extarth, asthma and lung troubles is the best in the world." An lown Teacher. Teaching school is a tolisome and exacting employment. The work is far from healthlack the dust from the school-room and the physic ad and mental strain induce catarrhack troubles, headache and nervous exhaustion. Many teachers are now being treated by Dra-complaints. Among them is Miss Alta M. Esher, a popular public school teacher of Hamburg, low-, who is been treated entrely by mall. She says: — If suffered all the missery that comes from reatarrhail disease ustil 1 took the mult treate made a wonderfu change in the school teacher reatarrhail disease ustil 1 took the mult treate made a wonderfu change in the school teacher to teachers and all others I highly commend these physicians."

THE COPELAND MEDICAL PRAC-TICE IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD. IT IS FOUNDED ON HONESTY AND BUILT UP BY ABILITY, SKILL AND EXPERIENCE.

#### ORIGINATED IN CHILDHOOD.

Catarrh and all curable diseases treated at low and uniform rates medicines free. Pa-tients at a distance successfally treated by mail. Send for symptom blank. And Caused Her Pain and Misery All Her Life Until Drs. Copeland and

Shepard Relieved Her.

Both Class Presidents.

Low Rotes

Mrs. James Gibbs, wife of the well known sexton of Forest lawn cenetery. lives in Florence, where she is known by the whole vil-lage as a model wife and mother. Her story, as told by herself, is one of the best examples of what Drs. Copeland and Shepard have often urged—the danger of al-lowing catarrh to develop and fasten on the system in early childhood. Mrs. Glibs says: "I had hardly known what it was to have an entiroly well day in my life until very lately. Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his elass in Bellevue Hospital Modical College, New York, where he graduated, the most fas-mous institution of its kind in the country. Dr Shep rd's credent als are no less abund, ant and unqualified. He was the president of this class at Rush Medleat College, Chicage, the most noted medical school in the west "Thad hardly known what it was to have an entraly well day in my life until very lately. I contracted catarrh when I was la years old, and had been a sufferer from it ever since, until I w s restored to health by Drs. Cope-land & Shepard. I was so hervous I could not sleep or rest; worn out, run down, and weak and thread all the time. My head and throat were always choked up, my head ached a I the time and my throat was sore and dry. I could positively retain hardly anything I ate on my stomach; It was a ways giving me trouble and isaffered all the misery of a confirmed dyspeptic. For days and days I could e t nothing, but lived on fluids alone. Under these physiclans, however, I began to improve, and this improvement kept up until I am now nearly cured. Every one of my symptoms is gone and I feel healthy, energetic and wed. I cannot put my thankfulness to these physic-cians too strongly." Also member of the lowa State Mcd loal Soc Also member of the lowa State acclical Soch organizations. Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital ex-perience and practice, have devoted the lives to the practice of the r socialities, wh what success the columns of the daily papeshow. DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARE ROOMS 311 AND 312 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Every Curable Disease Treatedoffice Hours-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to p. m. Sunday-10 a. m. to 12 m.

MR. PIKE.

MR. COOK. the uncertainty of the tone, loss of volu and control have disappeared, and I am d lighted. The troatment of these physicia is mild, southing and efficacions, in mark contrast with the torture I have been throus with others. I heart by recommend them scientific and skillful men."

Mr. Cook's Case.

Mr. Cook's Case. "My trouble," said Ben R. Cook, the scone tenor in the Bison City Quartet of Neil Bur-gess's "County Fair," dates burk five years. For three years I had been using sait and water as a nasal douche noticing an obstruc-tion in my breathing. Instead of helping me it scemed to aggravate the disense. "The obstruction interfered scriously with my volce, and after treatment for two years with various dectors I was recommended by professional friend to ir, Copeland and asso-citates.

An Iowa Teacher.

THE "COUNTY FAIR" QUARTET. 3

Tortured by Electricity.

Tilton of THE BEE, or Jac of Sims & Bainbridge, Council Bluffs.

Demestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox have returned from a visit with relatives in Keokuk. Simon Eiseman has returned from Salt Lake City and will spend a week visiting his friends here.

Miss Mattie A. Clark has gone to Chicago to attend the World's fair with her uncle Mr. T. D. Page, of San Jose, Cal.

**G.J.** B. Sampley, manager of the Postal Tele-graph office in this city for the last five years, has resigned, to take effect this week, and will go to Chicago. He will be suc-ceeded by W. W. Glaze, who has been em-

ployed by the company in Chicago. George W. Lipe, Dr. T. B. Lacey, Vic Jen-nings, W. O. Wirt and Charles E. Walters went to Sioux City last Friday evening to attend a meeting of the Royal Shriners. A banquet was provided the guests, who col-lected from all the western and northern parts of the state.

Bourieius' music house appears to be doing a land office business in pianos and organs at 114 and 116 Stutsman.

Protect your homes against destruc-tive storms, W. C. James has the strongest companies in the world. See the peerless Dauntless bicycles

and get our terms. Henry Murphy. 10 Pearl street.

Hear Miss Neole M. Ogden at the Presbyterian church Monday night.

#### Still After the Chair.

An amended petition was filed in the district court yesterday in the case of the state, ex rel F.s O.s Gleason against J. J. Hathaway, better known as the case in which Gleason is trying to oust Hathaway from his seat in the city council The filing of the new petition is in accordance with the order of the court made recently that a fuller statement of the issues should be made on the part of the plaintiff Gleason now claims that two ballots were counted for Hathaway illegally which should not have been counted st all, and believes that other illegal ballots were also counted for Hathaway. One ballot, he further says, which should have been counted for Gleason, was rejected, and if the votes had been counted properly he would have the office by a majority of one

C. O. D. Brown closes at 7 p. m. after May 1, except Mondays and Saturdays. Close Mondays at 9 p. m., Saturdays at 10:30 p. m.

Dalbey's band is reorganized and is prepared to furnish first-class music for all occassions.

A. H. Perigo & Co., 103 Pearl st., Columbia and other high grade bicycles.

#### Two Tea Parties.

Mrs. J. C. Bixby entertained about seven ty five of her lady friends last Thursday afternoon at her home on South First street, in honor of Mrs. Dr. Askin, wife of the new pastor of the Congregational church. The guests were mainly members of the church and congregation, and the event afforded a pleasant opportunity of making the acquaint-ance of the lady who has come here to fill so important a place in the church and social circles of Council Bluffs. Tea was served

and a most enjoyable time was had. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Officer gave a party at their home on Willow avenue in honor of Judge J. R. Reed and wife. About seventy five guests were present and a pleasant evening was spent. Ele-gant rofreshments were one of the delight-ful features.

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the best \$2.00 house in Iowa.

S. P. Vanatta, attorney, 5 Everett blk.

Geo. S. Davis, prescription druggist.

Domestic scap best for hard water.

dence of writer. The judges will be H. W. Tilton of the Bee, Colonel Test of the Nonpareil, H. E. Grimm of the World-Herald and R. J. Clancy of the Globe

MUELLER PIANO AND ORGAN CO. 103 Main street, Council Bluffs.

#### Where to Worship.

Congregational Church-Rev. John Askin. D.D., pastor. Morning subject, "A Good Man's Refuge." Evening, "Philosopher, Soldier and Merchant." Union meeting of the societies of Christion Endeavor at 6:30. Sunday school at noon.

First Baptist-James H. Davis, pastor. Morning subject: "How to Become a Chris-tian." Evening: "The Pride of Citizen-ship," a sermon before the Patriotic Order s of America and the Junior Order of Mechanics. Sunday school, 12. Young eople's union, 7.

First Presbyterian-Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor. Services at 10:30 and 7:45. Trinity Methodist-Rev. H. H. Barton, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45

 m. Class meeting, 9:30. Sunday school,
 12. Junior league, 4. Epworth league, 7.
 Fifth Avenue Methodist-C, W. Brewer, Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30. Class astor.

pastor, Preaching, 10:30 and 1.31 pastor, 9:30,
Broatway Methodist—H. P. Dudley,
pastor, Preaching, 10:30 and 8. Sunday school, 12. Junior league, 4. Epworth league,
7. Meeting of official board Monday evening

o'clock. Berean Baptist-Rev. T. F. Thickstun, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Second Presbyterian-S. Alexander, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:45; communion after morning service. Sunday school, 12. Young people's meeting, 7. St. John's English Lutheran-Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Sermon to the old soldiers in the evening. Sunday school, 9:45. Young

people's meeting, 7:15. Young Men's Christian Association Meeting for boys under 14 at 3 p. m. Men's meeting at 4, led by L. W. Tulleys.

#### Officially Approved.

The following letter from Dr. E. S. Kelley, health commissioner of Minneapolis, contains an endorsement from a high and intelligent source of the Perpetual Maturity Bonding company of this city:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, CITY HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 28.—Per-petual Maturity Bonding Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.—Gentlemen: 1 am a bondholder in your company, and have examined its principles. As a result of such investigation I feel satisfied that it is preferable to any other form of insur ance, as there is a fair chance of receiv ing solid benefits before death; that it is not necessary to die, as in other insurance, before policies are paid. As an investment it seems equitable to all parties interested. Yours truly, E. S. KELLEY, M. D.

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#### Preparing for Decoration Day.

The principal exercises of Decoration day will in all probability be held this year under the auspices of the local lodge of the Union Veteran Legion. Heretofore the exercises have always been arranged by the Grand Army post and this plan has been followed for so long that the day has come to be almost considered a Grand Army holiday. As already stated in these columns, the Grand Army has kicked out of the traces and given notice that the exercises this year will be of a private nature, none of the citizens excepting old soldiers being invited to take part. The members of the Veteran legion were not satisfied with this plan, and are now taking

Amateur Theatricals.

The"Friends Dramatic company" appeared at Dohany's last evening in a new melodrama entitled "Cast Out in the Street." The play was well adapted to the company and each part was well performed, especially taking into consideration the fact the work was all that of amateurs. The melodrama, which had comedy running through it in streaks. was followed by a lively facce entitled "That Awful Carpet Bag" Those who took part in the entertainment were the Misses Ella Luster, Maggie Lineberger, May Driesbach, Nina Gates, Eva Cole, Mrs. May Driesbach, Vind Gates, Eva Colle, Mrs. E. Clark, Messrs, Harry Davis, A. N. Luni, W. A. Elliott, Charles Lineberger, Charles Atkins and J. M. Scanlan. The scene where Mr. Scanlan arrested the heavy villatin for forgery and narrowly escaped being struck a bullet from a revolver that was pointed irectly at the celling, was especially effec-ive. The Misses Smith and Harle did some tive. dancing between the two parts of the enter tainment that called forth several encores.

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#### Memorial Day. The committees appointed by the different

arganizations in the city to take the necessary steps to appropriately observe Memorial day are respectfully requested to meet the executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic at their hall on Menday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. G. W. Cook ommander

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#### WEATHER FORECASTS.

#### Nebraska is Promised Fair Weather Today, Except in the Eastern Part of the State.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-Forecasts for Sunday: For Nebraska-Fair; variable vinds; rising temperature, except in ex-

treme eastern portion. For South Dakota: Fair; variable winds

For Iowa: Generally fair; northerly winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 29.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years: 1893, 1892, 1891 1890. 

Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:

 
 Normal temperature
  $57 \odot$  

 Deficiency for the day
  $17 \odot$  

 Deficiency since March 1
  $165 \odot$  

 Normal precipitation
 12 inch

 Deficiency for the day
 11 inch

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 GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

unty could lay nine and one-eighth The benefit entertainment for the Young niles of pavement. People's Society of Christian Endeavor takes

The Telford macadam and that bid upon y Van Court & Co. differ in this: the Telplace at the Presbyterian church next Tuesford has a base of square blocks of stone, while the Van Court macadam has a base of day night. The following program will be rendered by the "T. K." quartet of Omaha: irregular shaped stones, the openings be-tween them being filled with smaller stones rolled into place by heavy rollers. The wear-Newman

ing surface of each is the same. Already the macadam men are beginning Quartet-Marguerite T. K. Quartet, Arr. Kratz-White "T. K." Quartet, Recitation-Columbia Crum, Hall Miss M. Elia Day, Robus to kick, although there is no assurance that they will be awarded any of the contracts. They claim that the specifications provide for a five-year guaranty and at the end of that time they must turn the pavement over to the county with the wearing of the same thickness as upon the day when accepted by the commissioners. They also claim that it is unfair to hold a 20 per cent reserve during the entire five years, and in saying this they point to the fact that the city never thinks of holding more than 15 per cent.

Dr. Presnell treats catarrh. Bee bldg

Western Seliasia Loveators.

Bryant OGALLALA, Neb., April 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Tonight closes the first Mr. Morrison and "K. T's." session of the Western Nebraska Educational association. A two days meeting has Buck been held in the opera house in this city, nine counties being represented by the county superintendents and teachers. More than 200 were present. State Superin-tendent A. K. Goudy and wife were present and rendered valuable aid in getting the as-Dr. Hewiston, who has been at the head of the microscopical station in this city since September 14, 1891, severed his connection sociation on a solid footing as a permanent organizhtion. A highly entertaining pro-gram was rendered, including vocal and inwith that department yesterday. He will be succeeded on Monday morning by Dr. E. strumental music by local artists. One of the many fine selections on the program was a lecture by State Superintennent Goudy on L. Siggins. For the present Dr. Siggins will occupy the quarters now being used on the third floor of the Packers National bank "School Relations." Another by Rev. Le "leick of Sidney on "A Liberal Education. when Dr. Hewiston first opened the de-A big snow storm was raging when the meet-ing adjourned. Three inches of snow covers the ground and it is still failing. partment he was only given eight employes.



Chief of Police Beckett has in his possession twenty counterfeit silver dollars that 160, 320 AND 640 ACRE tract of land in northern lows at \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre. Johnston & Van were found by a boy. The lad was playing about about a shed in the rear of Hunt-

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considerably too light. They all bear the date of 1892. Chief Beckett is of the opinion that a gang of counterfeiters is operating somewhere between South Omaha and Bellevue. None of the coin has been passed WANTED-Situation by drug cierk: 5 years ex and South Dakota. Address N 29, Bee office.

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