## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1894.

# THE DAILY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS. COUNC

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### MINOR MENTION.

Mayne Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. A meeting of the city council will be held

this evening. The Miss url Valley Wheel club will have bleycle tournament at the Harrison county

fair grounds September 7. The scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a picnic next Thursday

afternoon at Fairmount park. T. Dosky, who stole J. B. Fulton's bicycle has been bound over to the graud jury and sent to the county jail in default of a \$300 bond. Justice F x did the job.

H. F. Hattenhauer, who was burt by being thrown fr m a buggy in a motor accident, is not seriously injured. He was up town yes-

terday and made but few complaints. Harry Schmidt narrowly escaped having a thief make off with a crat and vest from his quarters on Broadway. He happened in just in time to take the garments off the fellow's

Get in on the boom by having a set of Judson's blue print plats and index. Council Bluffs and all additions, up to date, with size of all lots as of record. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth avenue.

Quite an exciting foot race took place at the Driving park early Sunday morning be-tween H. Pool and C. M. Lewis of this city. Distance, 100 yards; time, 11 seconds. Quite a sum of money exchanged hands, besides the \$25 purse that was up. Lewis won the race by about two feet.

Mack Blizzard died of typhold fever Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, after an illness of four weeks, aged 24 years. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, Twelfth street and Avenue F, and the remains will be taken to Garner cemetery for interment.

J. H. Stewart, C. H. Benford and G. E. three Shenandoah men arrested for disorderly conduct at Union Driving park Saturday afternoon, gave bonds of \$25 each for their appearance in police court this morning and were released. The two women were allowed to remain in durance

Mary, wife of Tony Gerspacher, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of consumption after a seven weeks' slege, aged 30 years, a the residence, 609 Mynater street. The funeral will be held at the Catholic church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and the remains will be buried in the Catholic cem-

After several weeks' delay the executive committee of the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee has completed the list of mittees. All who have a suspicion that they were appointed to serve on any committee can have their suspicions confirmed of other-wise by calling on the secretary, Oliver Anson

Money to loan on improved farms at low rates. Bargains in real estate. Houses for rent. Fire and tornado insurance written. Money loaned for local investors. Lougce & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

#### Midsummer Benefit.

For the benefit of those in need of footwear, I would say take advantage of Dun-tan's wreckage sale. This is what you can

fet: 180 pairs John Keiley's ladies' fine \$5.00 thoes, \$2.25. 144 pairs Selz Schwab's perfectos, an ex-

144 pairs Selz Schwab's perfectos, an ex-cellent shoe, for \$3.00, worth \$4.00, 120 pairs men's hand sewed fine calf shoes, made for Healey's fashionable shoe store, Eanta Ros", California, for \$3.50. 200 pairs men's fine Russian calf tan shoes and all our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 tan shoes, all the latest shades and styles of toe, \$2.50, 60 pairs ladles' lace patent tip and counter, \$1.25.

\$1.25

72 pairs misses' button shoes, patent tip,

72 pairs youth's shoes, sizes 8 to 12,

120 pairs boys' shoes, sizes 12 to 5, lace, \$1.25 12 dozen c'illds' and infants' shoes, at from 20c to 50c.

This wreck occurred on the f. C. R. R.

Accident, Taken Home. HE IS NOT DONE WITH FAST RIDING

Announces His Intention of Starting a Grand Island this Week - Other Victims of the Mishap Are Doing Very Will.

0. O. Hayman, who was thought to be dangerously hurt in the accident during the five-mile handlcap race at Union Driving park Saturday afternoon, left for his home In Grand Island yesterday in company with his father, who stayed by his bedside during the night. Before leaving the father remarked that his son would never ride another bleycle race with his consent. The young man heard the remark, and replied that one reason he had for wanting to get home as soon as possible was that he was booked to ride in a race at Grand Island this week and he wanted to get home so as to make the necessary arrangements. His eye is still closed, but he will not lose the sight, as

was feared. His injuries are confined to bruises, which almost cover his body. Dan Hughey, the Council Bluffs man who went down at the same time, with several men and wheels on top of him, was able to be about the same evening, in spite of the bad cuts and bruises he had received. He attended the banquet at Randlett's and ate his full share f the viands without any perceptible loss of appetite.

#### DISSOLUTION SALE

Of the Fotheringham & Whitelaw Compaur.

Biggest sale, biggest bargains ever of-fired in reliable merchandise. Stock must be reduced before the arrival of new fall goods. Read a few of the numerous bargains offered, together with a genuine cost sale of every liem in our stock. 10c and 12% wash goods now 5c.

75c and \$1.00 fine worl goods now 50c. 19c ladies' hose now 1214c. 50c and 75c fancy lisle hose now 35c. Choice of ladies' capes and jackets, sold from \$6.50 to \$18.50, for \$4.98.

ladies' ribbed vents, 12%c. 25c56c lisle vests, black, ecru and tints, nov

Everything in jewelry half price. Thou sands of other bargains in various depart-ments, and all other goods at actual cost during dissolution sale

## Going to Arizona

Dr. James McNaughton and Mrs. Mc-Naughton leave this afternoon for Arizona. where the doctor will go into educational work. Mrs. McNaughton accompanies her husband in the hope that the change of climate will be beneficial to her health, which has become seriously impaired since her re-turn from California. It will be a matter of sincere regret to thousands in this city, and more than ordinary concern to the educational interests of the state, if Lr. Me Naughton concludes to accept some of the many strong inducements that have been offered recently to him to take up his line of work in other cities. During the years that he was at the head of the educational work in this city he brought the public schools up to the highest standard of exceilence, a standard that has required the best talent available to maintain. Under his management the public schools were advanced in a most remarkable degree, and the standard of the High school scholarship raised to meet the requirements of the State university. Ann Arbor, Harvard and Princeton, enabling the graduates of the Council Bluffs High school to enter these universities upon pre-sentation of their diplomas without re-exami-nation. As there are accessed buffs. nation. As there are scarcely half a dozen cities in the union where high school grad-uates are thus favored the high character of his work here is as apparent as it is appreclated. However, the doctor expects to re-turn in the spring and take up the normal work here that he was compelled to tem-

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 .- The protective reorganization committee of the Santa Fe railwry has issued a circular to every stockholder, in which the Reinhart management is handled with extreme candor. The circular invites all the stockholders to join the protective reorganization committee and asks them to deposit their holdings, in return for

aim is to prevent the foreclosure on the Santa Fe property and to "inaugurate a new and clean administration, thoroughly representative in character and in no wise iden tified with its present unfortunate embarrass ments. circular states forcibly that the in The The circular states forciby that the in-dividual holders of stock are helpless and these results can be accomplished only by a co-operation, of all of them. This circular has been kept as much a secret as possible

with its large circulation and was yesterday first made public. After explaining the pur poses of the reorganization committee and the difficulty experienced in getting reliable data, the committee promises to submit a definite plan for reorganization. The circular says: "The committee has prepared a trust agreement, under which the stockholders are requested to deposit their shares with the trust companies named below, for which ne gotiable receipts will be issued and by the terms of which the stockholders are mitted to withdraw their stock if they so de-

Application will be made in due time to have the negotiable certificates of diposit listed on the New York, Boston and London stock exchanges. There will be no defense to the bill of foreclosure now pending in the courts. The company has defaulted on its interest obligation and acknowledges its ininterest congation and acknowledges its in-ability to meet its fixed charges. Under these conditions, unless there is a uniformity of action on the part of the stockholders, a decree of foreclosure is sure to follow at an early date, and to wait until that takes place

is virtually to suffer the forfeiture of our interests. To escape such a result immediate and concentrated action is imperative. The stockholders are urged to make their de-posits with either the Farmers Loan and Trust company, New York; the Atlantic Trust com New York, or the American Loan and Trust company, Boston.

President Newell of the Lake Shore Dead. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- John Newell. president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, died at 2:30 this afternoon at Youngstown, O., of apoplexy.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Charley's Aunt" has broken all the farce and farce comedy records that anything is known about. In less than two years its BOSTON STORE, popularity has become so great that it is

# Council Bluffs, Ia.

known about In less than two years its popularity has become so great that it is now playing in several languages and is making as big a success at the Antipodes as it is in London, where it has been running for two years, winter and summer, without interruption, and where it will remain for another year, at least. If bogan its career as a serious play, but was soon changed into a farce and made an instantaneous hit when presented in London. It captured the people of South Africa later on, and for more than a year has been doing an enor-mous business in Australia. A German manager bought the rights and translated it and produced it in Berlin, where it has been running for six months. It has been translated into Italian and Swedish, and is playing in Florence and Stockholm, and is soon to be done in Russian and French at St. Petersburg and Faris. Everywhere it has made a triumph. It was produced in New York a year ago by Manager Charles Frohman, who owns the American rights, and every performance from the first was witnessed by a crowded house. It had a five months' run in Boston, and four months in Chicago to phenomenal business. It will be presented for the first time in this city at the Boyd theater this evening, in the same complete manner as seen in New York, Boston and Chicago, and will be under Charles Frohman's management. The farce has made over 1,000,000 people laugh in the merropolis. Its fun is of a never utring quality, and some persons went to see the piece as often as twelve or fourteen-times. Lots of sentiment is mingled with the merriment, there being as many as six pretty love stories in it, with hondsome young man and charming young women concerned in the telling of them. The play begins with an object less-son in love letter writing. Then we kearn that one of two fellow stu-dents at college is expected a visit from his millionaire aunt from Brazil. They have prepared a lancheon and invite their sweet-hearts to be present. The girls arrive, but the Envalition aund does not invite they hav

They Control. HISTORY OF THE BIGGEST COMBINES

New Jersey Gave Them . a Habitation, Wherefrom They Ramify the Nation -Competition Throttled and Law Makers Corrupted.

The exciting times in the senate and interesting proceedings of the senate Sugar trust investigating committee have brought

capital as they have never been before. Outeast. side the moneyed class little is known of trusts, their working methods, or their quotations on the stock market. The Standard Oil company has been the best known for years, as it is about the oldest and strongest, and as a result of its propensity to gobble up anything from a single oil well to a million-dollar refinery, obtained a notoriety not relished by the incorporators of the combine. The same words apply to the Sugar trust, with the exception that their notoriety is a direct result of dabbling in politics. Outside of these combinations very little is

combines. It is generally known, says the Washing ton Star, that a trust is formed for the pur pose of controlling production of certain articles, and if this purpose is attained success is assured. The ratio of success to failures is about one-half, demonstrating that it is quite a different matter to conceive a thing and to put it into successful opera-

The very latest failure in the trust line is the umbrella combine. Their first efforts to control the output appeared to be successful, but their capital proving inadequate they went to the wall with a rush. Another trust failure that has proved a boon to the general reading public was that of the Book trust. One year ago the average price for a novel from the pen of a reputable novelist was 50 to 75 cents-that is, bound in paper-while oday the same edition can be bought for 10 cents. The more costly bound books have also taken a great drop, but as this class of

one frequently overhears remarks to the effect that it cannot be understood how books can be sold so low with profit resulting therefrom. It is well a known fact that one of the publishers controls a patent press that turns out a book, printed, pasted and bound at an average cost of not quite 2 cents What a nice profit at 10 cents, and

conversation with a well known stock proker a reporter recently gleaned considerable information about trusts and their methods and capitalization. Among the long list of stocks quited daily and published are a number of trusts whose names hardly con-vey to the uninformed the nature of the combination quoted in the market. The broker said:

tively speaking, as prior to 1890 very few of the combinations, such as they are now, were known to those familiar with the Stock exchange bulletin boards and quotations. The success of the larger combines gave a great boom to the idea of controlling produc-tion under one head, and as a result trusts became a great fad with would-be Napoleons of finance. Millions were made and millions were lost. A. C. O., D. & C., F. C., A. S. R., Cordage, National Lzad, Edisor General, Chicago Gas and several other abbreviated terms do not convey much meaning to the uninitiated, but they have a world of inter-pretation to the speculator. These trusts, with the great railroad stocks, make up most of the list daily quoted in the Star's Spancial column, and bulletined on 'Change and in the brokerage offices, and in the larger cities, through the almost omn'present 'ticker,' whose intelligible ticking winds out the quotations that makes or unmakes men's fortunes, hinging on margins.

THE GREAT SUGAR TRUST. "About the best known of all trusts at the

sugar beets, promising to take the entire product at profitable figures. Many farmers stopped raising tobacco and went into the

sugar beet cultivation, and made money at

fight, the trust decided upon a compromise, but Mr. Spreckels, see ng his great hold

on the trust, decided to make them pay for inaugurating the fight. His plant in Phil-adelphia cost, all told, about \$1,500,000, and

to pacify the farmers around that city would take another \$500,000. The trust propised that they vacite the Pacific const and take

the Philadelphia plint off Spreckels' hands at \$2,000,000. But Spreckels said he was

making money in the east and would rather remain. But this proved to be a big bluff. At any rate it went through. Six months

later Spreckels was given possession of the Pacific coast and something over \$3,000,000 to vacate the east. He moved. The his-

tory of the big sugar refinery at Locust Point, near B ltimore, is practically the same. A syndicate banded together to

same. A syndicate banded together to squeeze the Sugar trust, and, like the Nickel-plate deal, they yanked off the pot.

"Another trust that is said to have dabbled in politics and whose financial strength is almost equal to that of the sugar combine, is 'D. C. F.,' or the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company. This combine is a west-

ern product, having its headquarters in Peria, III., the greatest whisky producing region in the United States. The trust

reg on in the United States. The trust controls the majority of the distilleries of the country. The 'Whisky trust,' the com-mon name of the trust, is a corporation rr-ganized under the 'lays of Illinois. When the present concern took firm the distil-ieries, including the cattle sheds and the Distillers and Cartie Shedsra trust

leries, including the cattle sheds and the Distillers and Cattle Feeders trust, were transferred to the present multi-mill on trust, which was orginized in 1890. The capital stock, par values, of the company is \$35,000,000. The flucthations of this stock have been of such a nature during the past year and a half as to attract the attention of the entire United States. From 72 the stock has drowned to 12, and now sells in

stock has dropped to 12, and now sells in the neighborhood af 20, with predictions that it will go to 50 hefore Christmas, but

on it, which was wiped out of existence in

these predictions are nothing else, with little substantial foundation. 'D. C. F

"Seeing these preparations for a great

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and deal in stocks and securities of other companies, manufacturing, dealing in or leas-ing, or in any way dickering in electrical ap-paratus. The company, at its inception, ac-quired the plants of the following companies: The Thomson-Houston, Edison, General and the Thomson-Houston International. The combine, as a matter of course, absorbed the major portion of the stock of these separate concerns, which were allowed to maintain their individuality and name in organization. The authorized capital of the combine is \$59,000,000. In 1892 there were listed on the New York Stock Exchange over \$30,000,000 common, and about \$4,000,000 preferred stock of the combination. At present internal dis-sensions exist between the Boston and New York end of the trust, with the Boston group on top. Mr. Edison is no longer connected with the combine in an official capacity, having been frozen out by the men from the

#### OTHER BIG TRUSTS.

"Coming fourth on the list is the Lead trust. This concern, or combination, controls something like thirty extensive lead manu-facturing plants in New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Shio. The concern produces white lead and kindred products. The capital stock of the combine is \$45,000,000. Of this sum \$30,000,000 is preferred stock, which was issued on a 7 per cent cumulative dividend basis. It was organized in 1891, and is a New Jersey corpora ion, so to speak.

"I can not recall the capitalization of the trust designated as 'Chicago Gas, but to my mind it is as strong, financially, as the sugar combine. It was incorporated in Illinois in 1887 to acquire the gas properties of the Windy City, and how well the original purpose of the incorporators has been kept is attested by the fact that the monopoly now has exclusive control of the gas lighting of that big city. It has under its wing about a dozen companies, and in 1892 secured the Chicago Gas Light company, an organization neorperated away back in 1845.

"Then there is the American Cotton Oil company, or 'A. C. O.' with its \$30,000,000 and over of capital. This trust came into existence with the general flood of trusts in 1890, and succeeded, by reorganization, the American Cotton Oil trust. This is also a New Jersey corporation, as most of them are, on account of the liberal trust laws in that state, and is a manufacturing and mercantile organization, producing and dealing in the products of American cotton seed. The prinsipai products are cotton seed oil, cotton seed meal, cotton seed hulls and the like. The concern owns something like 150 manufacturing properties, including crude oil mills, refineries, fertilizing mixture establishments and cotton compressors.

"A trust that is up among the leaders as to the size of its capital, but about which there is really little known, is 'Consolidated or, to give it its right title, the Con Gas. solidated Gas company of New York. It was organized in 1884, and is one of the oldest of the great combines, and when it was organized the leading light concerns of New York City were gobbled up, with a capital of \$35,-000.000.

"Another close combination is the 'N. L. O.' or National Linseed Oil company, whose capital is in the neighborhood of \$20,-009,000. It was organized in 1887, under the laws of Illinois, and controis over 100 plants. The prisent concern grew out of the National Linseed 0.1 trust.

"When the rush came in 1890 to organize big combines the t-bacco field was not to  $b \ge left$  in the lurch, and as a result another \$35,000,000 trust was launched under the stock exchange title of 'A. T. C.,' or Amer-lean Tobacco company. We hear little of this combine, but to my mind it is one o the most succetsful, as it has accomplished what it is organized for-to corner the market. The trust is authorized under the laws of New Jersey to do almost anything pertaining to the manufacture of tebacco cigars and cigrettes, and has control of something Like a score of plants through out the country. Its success follows, no doubt, as a result of 'coppering' the Stand-ard Gil company's method of having regular distributing places in every part of the sountry.

"Covington, Ky., is the headquarters of the National Starch company, another trust that came into existence in 1890 for the purpose of monopolizing the manufacture of starch, glucose, cereals and various com-pounds and preparations. The trust con-trols a score or more of establishments, and has a capital of \$10,500,000.

THE CORDAGE COMPANY.

run out in a year or two, which, under the new arrangement, will affect the purses of the incorporators but elightly. As an in-vestment trusts are about the best on the market in prosperous times, but when the dark days of financial depression come then you want to scoot to cover with your hold **11**刻湯.

Miners Will Not Return to Work. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- News received

from the Massillon coal fields is to the effect that the miners have refused to accept the altimatum of the operators, which provided that they should resume work tomorrow upon schedule of wages based on the Columbus scale. It is said many of the miners are now removing their tools from the mines and it selieved the operators will carry out their Intention of resuming work tomorrow with nonunion men. The men of the Massillon district, about 3,000 in number, have been on a strike since February 17.

lynched.

#### Moonshiner in Danger of Lynching.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Aug. 26 .- Vinson Shrader, a moonshiner, shot Policeman R M. Baldwin and Deputy Allen Brown, both officers being dangerously wounded. Wil-liam G. Baldwin then captured Shrader after a hot exchange of shots. If either of the wounded officers die Shrader will be

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WASHINGTON, 62. 65 "In the case of a prominent physician of in-diana, the heart beat was feeble and press-tar, and there was a constant vertige while walking, of even while in a standing posi-tion. In this case the relief was equally promt. He remained under my care only three days, being summend home by iele-arrangements to procure a sufficiency of Car-dine for home use, and I advised him to con-tine to for at least a month. He arrived home before the Cardine reached him, and feeling thr mediate the at once telegraphed for it to be sent to him as soon as possible. He informed that the effect upon him was so decided that whereas, formerly he was total to wakk even a few steps for foar of being everpow-red by dizzineas, a single injection enabled him to walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as much as he pleased for four or a walk as the offeet of creating and the set of the

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ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres. Conway, Ark.

The Centanr Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City. 



which they will get negotiable certificates of deposit. The circular states plainly that its

before the public the great combinations of

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reading matter is generally copyrighted a standard price prevails. At the book stalls

what a huge one at 50 cents.

"The history of trusts is short, compara-

July 21 and was purchased from the R. R. company by Mr. Duncan for one-half the actual value. 28 Main street. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. W. Wright left yesterday for a trip to Coldwater, Mich

Miss Jessie Gilbert is visiting the family of H. W. Segers at Hillsdale, Ia.

Miss Mary Dickey has returned from a visit with her sister in Wayne, Neb.

Miss Stella Gilbert will visit relatives in Stansberry, Mo., until September 1.

Mrs. Mary Byam and daughter, Miss Etta, of Red Oak are visiting Mrs. E. J. Abbott. Mrs. A. P. Hanchett and sons returned yesterday from St. Paul, where they have spent a pleasant month with friends.

Miss Lorinda Amspoker of Iowa City and Miss Ida Beason of Jefferson are the guests of their cousin, H. B. Kissel, 516 Mynster street.

Miss Blanche Ruffcorn of this city and Miss Maude Stoney of Omaha left Saturday night for Chicago, to take positions in D. B. Fisk's millinery house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren and the Misses Minnie Nelson, Pearl Jackson and Etta Hillis of Harlan are guests of the family of Robert Beecroft on North First street.

Miss Anna Bowman left Saturday for Chicago to visit a month with relatives there and in the east. After that time she will go to Europe in company with Miss Jessie Farns-worth to make an extended trip.

Rev. Stephen Phelps returned Saturday night from a trip to Denver, accompanied by his wife. Regular services will be resumed in the First Presbyterian church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Try a glass of Sulpho-Saline or Soterian miteral waters from the famous Excelsior springs at George Davis', Paul Schneider's and O. H. Brown's drug stores. John Linder, general agent.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office

#### Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Was it Highway Robbery?

Harry Green had a horse trader named George A. Smith arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday merning on the charge of highway robbery. The two men had been drinking at Rogers' saloon, corner of Broadway and Frank streets, during the evening, and ster Green left he claims Smith followed him over across the street, and pulling out a knife, ordered him to disgorge the 20 cents he had nelesded nulty earlier in the provise he had pleaded guilty earlier in the evening to having in his pocket, or have his skin ventilated. Smith denies anything of the kind, and says that he merely ordered Green off the premises, when he came around looking for a place to stay all night. The case be aired fully in police court this morn-

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Good stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks or house girls secured at 525 Broadway.

Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good work. Tel. 157.

#### Domestic soap breaks hard water.

#### Brought Uack from Des Moines.

Shariff Hazen has returned from Des Moines with William Van Dyke, a man with a skin ar black as the ace of spades, who is a skin sr black as the ace of spades, who is pharged wi a having burginrized the resi-dence of W. J. Johnwon, 1610 Avenue A. last Tuesday and stolen a waich, some clothing and other valuable property. It is charged that Van Dyke skipped out as soon as he had committed the burgiary, but the au-thorities succeded in tracing him to Des Moines. Ho was arrested by the police of that city and held pending Hazen's arrival.

For cobs go to Cox, 10 idain street. Tele-

The Council Bluffs Kindergarten, 539 Wil-Jaw avenue, will again open Monday, Sept. 3.

Hammocks cheap, Davis the druggist. Washerwomen use Domestic scap.

account of the d and hard times. It is earnestly hoped that Mrs. McNaughton will return with her hus-band in greatly improved health.

A Great Showing for the Home Co

Deputy Auditor of State Stewart Goodrell walked into the office of the Council Bluffs Insurance company last Monday, 20th inst., and on the 23d inst. completed an examination of its condition. The fillowing is a statement of the com-pany's assets and liabilities as found by the

examiner:

miums 55,665,87-All actual Habilities, including all losses 55,774,39 Reinaurance reserve 51,422,13 Capital stock 51,660,00 Net surplus 14,220,18-51,452,13 23,600,00 14,229,18—\$106,406,67

After deducting all actual liabilities there mains a surplus to policy hilders of \$90, 672.31. This showing, so soon after the awful fire

losses in June and July, is one to which the promoters of the Counc I Bluffs Insurance company point with pride, and is from \$10,000.00 to \$15,000.00 better than was expected before the sounding was taken. The examiner, Go:drell, authorizes us to say in addition to the foregoing that he is

pleased with the condition he found the company in, and amid congratulations, fatherly advice and good wishes, he hied himself away to the Hartford of the West. H. O. Cook and C. F. Tuilis, city agents,

#### Close of the Association.

The Southwestern Baptist association, which has been in session for the past four days, closed last evening. The attendance, while hardly as large as had been looked for, was very good, and each of the three daily sessions was largely attended. The exer-cises were very interesting, for some of the ablest clergymen in this part of Iowa and eastern Nebraska were present, and took part in the proceedings. Yesterday several

part in the proceedings. Yesterday several of the Ecal churches of other denomina-tions had their pulpits filled by Baptist ministers who were in attendance. Rev. V. C. Rocho of Emerson preached in the morning at the First Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Griffith of Shenandoah at the Breadway Methodist and Rev. Thomas Dyall of Clarinda at the Trinity Methodist. The meeting of the Bartist Young Bea

The meeting of the Baptist Young Peo-ple's union yesterday afternoon was en-livened by a report of the international con-vention f the union later back at me ple's vention of the union lately held at Toronto. Canada, by Harry Baird of Malvern, A praise service, led by E. J. Jenkins of Villisca preceded this part of the exercises, and a number of short talks upon the work of the union followed. In the evening Hev. Frank Bridges of Malvern conducted a song Frank Bridges of Matvern conducted a song service, which was followed by addresses by Rev. A. W. Clark of Omaha on "The Relation of the Enthusiasm of the Young People's Movement to Spiritual Power." and by Rev. W. P. Hellings of Omaha on "The Ultimate End of the Movement."

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August term of the district court tomorrow morning. The following assignment of cases for trial during the first four days of the Tuesday, August, 28-Kimports against Oberholtzer, Gfibert against Ingolsby, Church-ill against Union Depot company, Williams against Reed, Street against Reed.

Wednesday, August 29-Smith against Hazen et al, Seltzer against Roop, Green against Gates, Evans against City, Franklin Savings bank against Colby. Thursday, August 30-Dartsmouth Savings

bank against Day et al. Ottaqueches Savings bank against Day et al Herbert against Lindt, Herbert against Linder, Street against

Friday, August 31-Dartsmouth Savings bank against Witherow, Fulton against Reed. Schneider against Beck, Baldy against Owens,

his millionaire aunt from Brazil. They have prepared a luncheon and invite their sweet-hearts to be present. The girls arrive, but the Brazilian nunt does not. Instead, she sends a telegram stating that she has been unavoidably delayed and need not be ex-pected until the next day. The students don't care to have their little program in-terrupted in that way, so they get another chum, a joily little fellow. Lord Fancount Babberly, to don a black slik dress and personate the absent aunt. 'Bab,' as he is affectionately called, plays the aunt to per-fection, whis the attention of a distin-suished genticman, who proposes marriage, hugs and kisses the other fellows' sweet-hearts right before their jealous eyes, and makes lots of fun and trouble for every-body. The arrival of the real aunt adds to the complications. Finally the deception is explained and all hands are happy. The company arrived from New York direct las; night, and after the close of their Omaha engagement will proceed immediately to San Francisco. oncern. San Francisco. tains.

San Francisco. In their tour through India and the English colonies generally Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew have made not only innumer-able friends, but much money. The ex-perience of those who have gone through the Orient is made up of a series of dis-asters, or a succession of triumphs. For-tunately, it proves the latter in this in-stance, and the reward was generous. Leaving Yokohama, they disbanded their English company and opened in Frisco shortly with an American company that had been engaged for them in New York by their managers. Their tour of America will extend over a period of fifty weeks, during which time they will play in all the largest cities of the country. The date of their engagement here is for three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thurs-day. As it has been some years since these two artists last appeared here a natural curiosity is aroused to note the improve-ment that Mrs. Potter is said to have made in the profession she has adopted, and also to see Mr. Bellew, who is an actor that has been universally admired, and has been for master."

naster.

Fold Their Stock and skipped. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Benjamin and Morris Kraus, constituting the firm of Kraus Bros., dealers in horses, corriages Kraus Bros., dealers in horses, corriages and harness in Brooklyn and New York, are missing, leaving their creditors to mourn their departure. It is said they have disposed of nearly \$75,000 worth of goods, secured for the most part on four months time, and they have decamped with the proceeds. They laid in large stocks of carriages, wagons and harness. They bought from city dealers and from others all over the country. This stock was disposed of at a reduction, cut rates or any other way to get rid of it on a cash basis. Most of their notes fell due August 1, and they still had about \$20,000 worth of stock. They asked for and secured a loan of \$5,000 from Bloomingdale Bros. of this city and gave a chattel mortgage to cover this loan. Since then they have not been seen.

#### Plan for a National Military Park.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-General Daniel E. Bickles has a scheme for the creation of a grand national park, which will include the battlefield and other places of historic interest at Gettysburg. The purchase of something like 4,000 acres in and around Gettysburg is embraced in the plan. The government already owns several hundred acres at the scene of the decisive battle of the war and General Sickles proposes to acquire about 2,500 acres more. His plan contemplates the establishment of a mili-tary post at Gettysburg, a soldlers' home and an Indian school, and perhaps a Grand Army of the Republic museum. grand national park, which will include

Br a of MI I Will Not Start Today.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 26 .- The police of the city were informed by the Bristol mill tonight that their attendance at the mill gates tomorrow morning would not be needed, as no attempt would be made to run the mills. The operators look upon this as a good sign. It is almost an as-sured fact that three more of the large yarn mills will start up this week at the old fortunes that have been wheed out in big margins since the great slump. As many as 50,000 shares have been traded in a single day on the stick exchange. Very little money has been lost by the Washing-ton public on this trust although I can re-call that lact fall a western concressman bought 500 shares of the stuff in the neigh-borhood of 35 and placed 20 per cent margin on it, which was wheed out of existence is

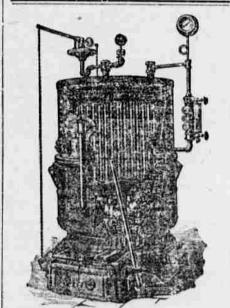
general destitution and widespread desola-tion at Guerneville, the scene of Saturday's disastrous conflagrafion, continue to come in large numbers. Homeless people are camping along the banks of the Russian river and in adjoining canons. Many are without food and necessary bedding and clothing. The loss is about \$120,000, with less than \$20,000 insurance.

three days. "About third on the list stands 'Edison General' in the matter of capitalization. This

'One of the greatest failures in the trust present time is the American Sugar Refining e is the National Cordage company, started out by creating quite a flurry company, but few people are aware of the immense amount of money wrapped up in the This combine is a New Jersey corin the market by the wide range of quotations of its stock, but at present think 'N. C. C.' is quoted at all. portation, with an original capital of \$50,000, 000, divided equally between the common and preferred stockholders. In January, 1892, an additional \$25,000,000 in stock was coted. lapse of the trust marked one of the most seventional features of the industrial market making the capital of the trust \$75,000,000. This additional \$25,000,000 was vited to buy during the cirly months of 1893. pany was organized in 1890 with a capital that was watered beyond redemption. up sugar refineries. The stock is a great "The very greatest failure in the trust line, to my mind, was the Richmond Ter-minal and West Point Terminal crash. This where from 75 to 100, and many Washington people will vouch for the correctness of this statement. The great Havemeyer, the Spreckels, the Franklin Sugar company dies not come under the head of an industrial trust, but it was a trust pure and simple. This was a case where a syndiand others are in the trust, which has a tremendous grip on the sugar producing busicate bit off more than it could mest cate and as a result went to the wall. Pierreness of the country east of the Rocky moun-

pont Morgan, the great financial seer, is making the endeavor of his life in trying to untangle the skeins of this great financial "Several good storles are told in connection with the expenditure of the \$25,000,000 add tional stock that was voted in 1892, in ball.

"I think there are about a dozen other trusts that I haven't jotted down here on which Mr. Claus Spreckels figures as the bright particular star. For many years back Mr. Spreckels has had a monop ly of this paper, including the Match, the India Rubber, the Typewr ter, the Dressed Beef and the Whip combines, but I have given the Pacific cosst, and all he asked of the trust was that he be left alone. But the trust felt strong, and invaded his territory. you the greater ones. The typewriter com-bine was organized in the nick of time, as organized in the nick of time, as This aroused the strong Teutonic blood in Mr. Spreckels and he decided to retallate in kind. He came east, and, after purchasseveral of the more important patents will \_\_\_\_\_ ing a site in Philadelphia, started the ball of competition rilling. He not only built a \$1,000.000 plant, but prepared for a long fight by persuading hundreds of Pennsyl-vania farmers to go into the cultivation of



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