THE OMAHA DAILY BEA

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 43; night

Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly furnished. Reopened Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, Prop. A special meeting of the council is to be

Children's day, which was to have been observed yesterday at the First Presbyterian it feels to have his most ardent protestations church, has been postponed until next Sun-

A motion for a new trial of the case of L. Duffy against Colonel F. C. Reed of Manewa has been argued and aubmitted to Judge Judge Smith has granted E. M. Officer a

new trial of the case in which she suel Z. Goodwin and obtained a judgment a few weeks ago for \$648 on a promissory note. Miss Madge Hollenbeck and Miss Irene Test were thrown from a buggy Saturday afternoon near Big lake. Both escaped with a number of bruises, but not more serious

at the age of 39 years yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, after an illness of a week. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 231 Vine

belonging to Samuel Kray, farmer in Garner township, was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Kray was at work in the field when the alarm was given, and was unable to do anything to extinguish the flames. The less is esti-mated at \$1,000 and there was no insurance

Shugart & Ouren swore out a writ of at tachment Saturday on a horse and buggy be-longing to A. N. Yost, and the rig was solzed by Constable Baker as Yost was driving up Broadway past Justice Vien's office. The judgment was originally for \$50 and was obtained in Omaha, being brought to this side of the river on a transcript.

Insure in the Imperial, Paratine or Gler Falls Fire Insurance companies. These are among the largest and best companies in the world, and we are sole agents for Council Bluffs. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Notice to the Public.

The entire stock of F. W. Spetman & Bro., consisting of dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, is to be closed out within thirty days, regardless of cost. early and secure rare bargains. This stock must positively be sold in the time specified H. H. SPETMAN.

Look out for the excursion to St. Joseph June 23, via the Burlington route. Fare, \$1.50 for round trip. O. M. Brown, ticket

Children's waists from 15c to \$1.00. METCALF BROS.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Lyman expects to leave soon for Colorado Springs, to make her home there. Rev. E. J. Babcock writes from New affairs. York that his voice is regaining its old-time strangth.

Mrs. Lucas of Los Angeles, Cal., is the est of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Terwilliger, on Fiith avenue. Dr. Byers and Mr. Johns of New York are

visiting their college friend, E. E. Hart, on Willow avenue.

Della, will leave next Thursday for a visit at Painesville, O.

Frank Badollett has returned from New York and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Badollet, on South

Miss Evans, who visited her sister, Mrs Judge Reed, for some little time, will sail 15 for France, and put in several months in study.

cago, after visiting Mrs. J. M. Palmer and in this city. family for a week past. is in the city visiting relatives and | Monday at 15c a yard.

friends. He was formerly a resident of this Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Squire and their Will and Louie, will sail from New York

June 14, for Europe, and will spend the summer there in travel.

To the Public and Our Patrons.

We have decided to change the name of our new beverage, and in the future it will called only OWHEELER'S

KING TEMPERANCE BEER." This refers to what was known as "Copp's Cheer." (The name of the herb tonic will remain the same.) This change is madfor the purpose of sliowing us to copyright our label, with a name exclusively our own, which will be done at once; also to prevent the goods from heing confounded with a beer called Kop's Cheer (said to be imported). that is being sold to some extent in this part of the country. Wheeler's King Temperance Beer contains neither alcohol, malt or grain of any kind, but is a pure hop extract, refined and carbonated by a process of our own invention, and has been decided by the Revenue Department, December 5, 1894, as not subject to special tax either for manufacture or sale. These goods are manufactured exclusively by the G. R. Wheeler Brewing company, 134 East Broadway, Council Bluffs,

Wheeler & Hereld, proprietors. Attempted Murder.

Denver Hough, the Crescent constable. arrested Ed Stogell, a Honey Creek farmer, yesterday, on the charge of attempting to murder George Morrison, another farmer. Stogell had been employed by Morrison, and there was a dispute over wages. The disended in a fight, and Stogell got Morrison down and very nearly amputated Council Bluffs Nonpareil for full particulars. one of his arms with a knife. The cutting took place nearly two months ago, but the accused had been lying low ever since. Yes-terday Hough learned that he was in hiding in Harrison county and went after him. Stogell was indicted by the grand jury last

The Illinois Automatic Refrigerator is a good one. The only correct principle yet invented. Sells from \$7.00 to \$18.00. Don't fail to see it at Cole's, 41 Main st.

A large line of children's waists. METCALF BROS.

We will make special prices for running

service pipes for gas to your residence for the month of June. Call at Gas office for

Will Go to the Pen. Ex Morgel, who was convicted of attempting to assault a young girl named Johnson three years ago last October, will Johnson three years ago last October, will be taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff Hazen this eving. His case was taken to the man can shut it." He spoke in an eloquent

ing his fifteen montus' sentence at once.

June Millinery baie. All trimmed hats at a great reduction. 10 hats for \$6; \$12 hats for \$7; \$6 hats for 5; \$5 hats for \$2.50; a nice trimmed hat for These prices will continue for the next

Divorce for Desertion. Judge Smith granted V. J. Brechtell a divorce from his wife, Christina Brechtell, on the ground of desertion. In 1893 Brechtell went to Chicago with a carload of cattle He was gone eleven days, and when he re-turned found that his wife had packed up and left the place, taking all her children with with her. She is now said to be in Kansas City | She made no appearance to defend.

Th Hardman, the plane par excellence. Davis, agency for Munvon's remedies.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE. - NO. 12 PEARL STREET Disappointed Lover Uses a Revolver to Intimidate His Girl.

FIRED ONE SHOT AT HER FOR FUN

he Readily Consented to Marry Him Until the Police Arrived and Took Her Admirer and His Revolver Away.

Clarence Latham now knows not only how

of love rejected, but that the iron beds and stuffy confines of a ceil in jail are a poor substitute for the spring mattress and open window of his home through which the cooling breezes blow these hot June nights. What he doesn't know about these subjects he will doubtless have plenty of time to study out by the time he breathes the free air again.

For some time he has been smitten with the confine the con For some time he has been smitten, with | Shall I Do? the charms of Miss Wyman, who lives at the corner of Avenue B and Tweaty-sixth street. The young weman in question is said to posses more than the average share of those Hallie Clark Long, wife of Ben Long, died graces which make her sex attractive. Clarence fell a victim to her charms and pressed his suit in and out of season, but with very indifferent results. All his assurances of love and effection were rejected, but he never despaired of winning the object of his adoration Last evening he went to the home of Miss Wyman to press his suit, determined not to no for an answer. She talked to a while and he renewed his vows, but Miss Wyman gave no indication that she had changed her previously expressed opinion on the subject. She gradually led him out toward the front door, thinking to avail her-

self of the first opportunity to bid him good night. This was about 11 o'clock. The couple stood on the steps for a few minutes while Latham debated the a prospective wedding with her. He finally informed her that if she did not promise to marry him he would kill her, and sulting the action to the word Latham pulled a re-volver and blazed away.

WHERE THE POLICE CAME IN. Miss Wyman's screams and the sound of the explosion brought all the drowsy neighbors to the scene, but Latham was too quick for them. He grabbed his intended victim and dragged her into the house and shut the or, not knowing at that time whether she was injured or not. The neighbors telephoned for the police, but as Latham was inside with a revolver in his hand they were afraid

to enter the house While all this was going on outside Latham was pressing his suit with more success than formerly, so far as securing promises were concerned. Miss Wyman had not been injured by the shot, but was so thoroughly frightened that she was willing to promise her suitor anything, particularly as he still held the revolver in his hand.

Oration—Cromwell, the Champion of English Puritanism. Dottie Wallace Oration—The Man of a Single Purpose. Ernest E. Irons Selection. High School Male Quartet Oration—Commencement Orations. Jennie McIntire Oration—Should a Nineteenth Century Youth Have a College Education? Wilson J. Squire Oration—The Motives that Prompted Napoleon. Meda Kirkland Baritone Solo—The Red Scarf. Charles D. Haverstock Oration—The American Triumvirate. Recitation—Derrick Sterling. Edith Field Oration—It Moves Nevertheless. Jasper Ferguson Double Quartet—The Country Dance. It took some time for the officers to reach the scene, and Latham was improving it by pouring into ears that appeared to be more willing listeners than they had ever been be-fore the love which filled his soul and overflowed into the adjoining room, thouroughly convinced of the efficacy of a revolver in love

His dream had a rude awakening, for Officers Easdale and Weir appeared on the scene and insisted that Latham accompany them to jail. By a flank movement they disarmed him and put the nippers on his wrists. Then came the hardest blow of all. The revolver-created love took wings and the fair one, who a few moments before had under duress consented to be his bride, in-Mrs. Thomas Metcalf and daughter, Miss sisted on accompanying the officers and filing solla, will leave next Thursday for a visit an information against him charging him

the city schools, will spend a part of the summer vacation at the latter's home, near Barton.

The two officers, their prisoner and Miss Wyman boarded a motor for up town and the complaint was duly signed and sworn to Miss. for her experience beyond a severe shock. The ball from Latham's revolver passed through her hair, but did not even graze the skin.

BENNISON BROS.

Monday's Big Sale.

Monday will be the biggest bargain day Mrs. J. W. Morse and daughter, Miss yet. Prices on silks, dress goods, curtains wrappers the lowest ever quoted

5,000 vards printed china silks, also plain Mr. Fleming, membership secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at St. colors in china silk, all colors and black,

A SILK SLAUGHTER.

We are overloaded on silks and dress daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and their two sons, goods. Prices below. Only 1/2 former prices. 24-inch black (all black) figured taffety silks, was \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.55, entire lot Monday at 69c a yard. All our fancy waist silks that was \$1.00 and \$1.25, will be at one price Monday at 69c a yard. Lalies, take advantage of this silk bargain Monday-it is

Our 60c, 40-inch all wool black nuns veiling, Monday at 39c a yard.

Our \$1.00 finest 46-inch French serges it

navy and black, Monday at 59c a yard. 1.00 black all-wool 44-inch crepon, 55c a yard. Our entire stock of 60c all-wool French challies Monday at 25c a yard.

A BIG CURTAIN SALE. 1,000 best quality 7-foot opaque curtain shades, on best spring fixtures, complete only Monday at 21c each.

Entire stock of lace curtains at nearly half price for this sale Monday. \$5.00 chennille curtains, dado and fringe

top and bottom, Monday at \$2.80 a pair, \$1.50 white china silk parasols, Monday a

50 dozen ladies' 1216c fersey ribbed vests

The above is only a few of the many bargains for Monday's big sale. See the Sunday

BENNISON BROS.,

Council Blaffs. GAYETY IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

Commencement Week in the High Schoo Opened Yesterday.

The special services at the First Presbyterlan church yesterday morning formed an interesting beginning of the exercises of commencement week in the High school. The members of the senior class, accompanied by Principal Eastman and the other school ma'ams of the High school department, met in the church parlors and took their places at the beginning of the service in seats which had been reserved for them in the front part of the church. The pulpi had been nicely decorated with palms and flowers by a committee from the junior class supreme court on an apppeal, and has been awaiting decision since. In the meantime placed before the graduates of the schools, morgel has been out on a bond. The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the district court, and Morgel will begin served in the supreme court has affirmed the decision of the district court, and Morgel will begin served the supremental training regions in the suprement of the opportunities that had been awaiting decision since. In the meantime placed before the graduates of the schools, and exhorted the young people before him to make the best use of them. A sincere purpose to utilize the mental training regions in the supremental training regions. ceived during years of school work would enable them to exert an influence that could not but have an elevating effect upon hu-manity in general. The church was packed to its utmost capacity, and chairs had to be set along the aisles. The choir rendered "Oh, Lord, How Manifold," by J. Barnaby, for an anthem.

The members of the graduating class are

Business Course-Boys, 10; girls, 8; total German Course-Boys, 4; girls, 5; total, 9.

Classical Course—Boys, 6; girls, 13; total 9. Grand total—Boys, 20; girls, 26. The members of the senior class will assemble at the First Presbyterian church this morning for the baccalaureate sermon. which will be preached by Dr. Stephen Phelps. Monday at \$:30 p. m. the cadets will give a reception to the members of the senior class at Chambers' hall. Tuesday the seniors will have a taily-he coach ride and a ence to the club visiting St. Joseph in a tribution at cost.

day will be cadet and field day, the sporting events to be pulled off at Union driving park at 2:30 o'clock. Friday evening at 8 o'clock will occur the exercises of the grad-uating class at Dohany's opera house.

LIST OF THE GRADUATES.

pal Reform:" Charles A. Hardell.

Effects of Machinery on Human Labor; Nellie E. Hardell, 'Music as a Fine Art;

tives that Prompted Napoleon;" Calel Robinson, "America's Socialistic Craze;"

Navy?" Jennie McIntire, "Comme Orations;" Mayme Mulholland, Thoughts on Our High School;"

BOSTON STORF.

Dress Goces Sale Monday.

Big reduction in black dress goods. See prices on serges, 40c. Fine French serge, strictly all wool, at 25c a yard. 50c French

serge at 35c a yard. 75c fine India twill, 45

40-inch fine German henrietta, 17-18 twill, worth 90c, on sale at 59c a yard. COLORED DRESS GOODS.

40-inch all wool suitings, worth 50c a yard,

54-inch all wool English tweeds regular

value \$1.25 and \$1.50, on sale at 89c a yard. We have just received another case of col-

ored serges. We had them before. They are

worth 50c a yard. While they last 25c a

"Pactolus Park Races."

Baptist Young l'eop e's Convention.

A June festival will be held at Malvern

this week by the Southwestern Iowa Baptist

Young People's union, commencing Thurs-

day and lasting four days. A large delega-

tion will be present from Council Bluffs, and

a most enjoyable session is looked for. Spe-cial arrangements have been made to have

present some of the leading men of the de-

the official organ of the union, published at Chicago; Dr. H. O. Rowlands of Lincoln,

Burlington Route Reduced Rates.

To Hot Springs, S. D., sale June 19, July 3 and 19, Aug. 2 and 23. One first-class fare

National Educational meeting, Denver, Col.,

fare for round trip.

American Institute of Homeopathy, New-

Republican convention, Cleveland, O.; sale

Epworth league convention, Chattanooga

Triennial conclave Knights Templar, Boson, Mass.; sale Aug. 19 to 24.

American Pharmaceutical association, Den

ver, Col.; sale Aug. 11 and 12. State grand chapter, P. E. O., Ottumwa,

National convention German Epworth eague, Chicago, Iil.; sale July 6 to 11. Las Vegos Hot Springs, New Mexico, June

In addition to the above I have on sale ummer tourist tickets to various points in the United States and Canada.
O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

METCALF BROS.

A large line of children's waists.

Oak Lumber.

Special Coach for Wheelmen.

port, R. I., June 20 to 29.

Mass.; sale July 5 to 8.

a.; sale June 14 to 21.

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Council Bluffs.

Chicago; Dr. H. O. Rowlands of Lincoln Rev. W. P. Hellings of Omaha and others,

mination. Among the speakers will be W. Merritt, manager of the Baptist Union.

FOWLER, DICK & WALKER,

48c a yard.

go at 35c a yard.

wide, warranted all wool, on sale at

picnic in the country. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock there will be a reception by the juniors to the seniors at the residence of Spencer Smith on Washington avenue. Thursspecial coach, with a Pageage car for their

wheels. White oke Pinng. The following is a list of the graduating class, with the subject of the essay or ora-

Five thousand feet 8-Inch top, 12 to 26 feet long, at 91/2c per fineal foot. A. Over-ton, Council Bluffs, Ia. C. O. D. Brown has the only non-explosive gasoline stove ever manufactured, and it will burn from 35 to 40 per cent less gasoline

class, with the subject of the essay or ora-tion prepared by each:

Business Course—Nettle Ainsworth, "Edu-cation in America;" M. L. Belknap, "Agree-ing to Differ;" Mabel Bouquet, "Ancient and Modern Oratory;" Harry Clover, "The Declar-ation of Independence;" J. J. Ferguson, "It Moves Nevertheless;" C. B. Grahl, "Munici-pal Deferme", Charles, A. Herdell, "The than any other gasoline stove on the market. Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good aundry." and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

Children's waists from 15c to \$1.00. METCALF BROS.

Charles S. Haverstock, 'The Character of Daniel Webster;' Valdemar M. Johnson, "Are Strikes Right?" Julia Larson, "Cobwebs;' Pasturage, first-class, reasonable and near ity. J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl st. Fine work at Bluff City steam laundry, 34 North Main street. Telephone 314.

CASTLE'S APPOINTMENT A SURPRISE State Department Officials Expected Bast-

ings Would Get the Place.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The designation

of William R. Castle by the Hawaiian govern-

German Course—Ethyl Colclough, "Why Study Political Economy?" Anna G. Coyne "A Plea for the Modern Art: Advertising;" Julius Deetken, "Would We Live Our Lives ment to succeed L. A. Thurston as minister to the United States came as a surprise. It Over Again;" Crystal Dingle, "Originality in Literature;" Ernest E. Irons, "The Man of a Single Purpose;" Meda J. Kirkiand, "The Mehad been rather generally presumed in Washington that Mr. Frank P. Hastings, who came to Washington as secretary of legation and Caleb J. has acted as charge d'affaires since the return P. Thornton, "Influence of Principal Events of Minister Thurston, would be promoted to in the Last Decade;" Minarva E. Woods, "Advantages Gained from Study of German." diplomatic career by his training, which began diplomatic career by his training, which began as an attache of the United States State depart-Classical Cours -- Ogro Blanchard, "States-Classical Course Ozro Blanchard, States-manship;" Charles Bradley, "Hamilton versus Jefferson;" May Caldwell, "Fatalism;" Lilie Catterlin, "Women in Public Life;" Edith Field, "Tendency to Congregate in Cities;" ment in Washington, and he is an American by sympathy and education. He is, however, a comparatively young man. There has been uggestions advanced that the Hawalian min-ster of foreign affairs would be sent here to Allie Hazard, "The Waste Basket; its Uses, Abuses and Influence;" Mable Hicks, "Grad-uates-What Next?" Alice Holland, "Robert represent the young republic. The appointment of so important a personage is possibly on account of the desire to kindle the senti-Emmet the Irish Patriot." Hannah Jefferis "The Standard of E.oquence;" William Mar-shall, "Should the United States Increase Her nent in favor of annexation, which the Havalian minister is doubtless charged to en-orce, and which makes the position one of the greatest importance to the Hawaiian gov.

"Farming;" Berne Sawyer, "The American Hawaiian people feel in maintaining the most Triumvirate;" Wilson Squire, "Should a friendly feelings toward the United States it Triumvirate; Wilson Squirg, Should a Nineteenth Century Youth Have a College Education?" May VanBrunt, "Individuality: The Power of the Nation;" M. Dottie Wallace, "Oliver Cromwell, the Champion of is not unlikely that the legation would have seen left for a longer time officered by a charge, that being the usual method of allowing an international unpleasantness to heal English Puritanism;" Ethel Witter, "Pen Pictures from Virgil." The following is the program of the exerwhen a government does not wish to admit that its representative, who has been declared persona non grata la at fault. cises at the opera house Friday evening:
Prayer Dr. John Askin
Liberty Bell March

Mr. Castle is well remembered here as one of the commissioners who started for Washngton as soon as the monarchy had been overthrown in the fruitless attempt to secure annexation. He has a wide acquaintance in annexation. He has a wide acquaintance in congressional circles, made on that visit. He is a native of the islands, born of missionary stock. He is a lawyer by profession and a large owner of real estate. Besides that he large owner of real catate. Besides that he is one of the principal owners of the Oahu railway, which runs from Honolulu to Pearl harbor, the naval station granted to the United States by Kalakua.

TOOK LEAVE OF LAW DEPARTMENT Olney Finishes Up His Labors There and

Bid. Goodby to the Employes. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Attorney General Olney was busy all day arranging his private papers and preparing for his transfer to the State department. There was no formal leavetaking, although most of the subordinates called at the department during the day to tender their regrets and wish him success at the feath of the diplomatic branch of the government. His duties as atterney general ceased tonight. His last official action in the old office was to sign the commissions of Benjamin A. Bergen to San Francisco, appointed special assistant of the district attorney for northern California, to take charge of the litigation in the redto take charge of the litigation in the red-wood timber land episies, and Chauncey Wood of Rapid City, S., D., as assistant to the district attorney of that state in timber cases. Mr. Oney will be sworn in as secre-tary of state at the State department Mon-day morning, propably, by Chief Justice Fuller News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Tele-75c storm serge, 44 inches wide, at 59c a yard. \$1.00 storm serge, 54 inches wide, at ferred from company I to company D, Captain James S, Pettit from company D to wide, at 35c a yard, 46-inch all wool henricitation. First infantry, captain Henry B. Moon, recently program.)-Captain Marion P. Maus is transmoted from first lieutenant, vice McCaskey,

premoted, is assigned to company B, Twenieth infantry. First Lieutenant Edward R. Chrisman, ently promoted from second lieutenant, vice Moon, promoted, is assigned to company B. Twentieth infantry. Leave of absence is granted Major Charles Hobart, Fifteenth infantry, one month; Captain Charles A. P. Hatfield, Fourth cavalry, one month and

fifteen days, and First Lieutenant Horatio

Sickel, adjutant, Seventh cavalry, fifteen Harsh Military Methods in Cuba-

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Copies of Greatest race meeting in the history of the turf, at Red, Oak, Ia., June 25 to 29, incluproclamation by the governor of Baracoa Four fastest horses in the world-Cuba that have been received here are being Alix, 2:03%; Directum, 2:05%, the trotting queen and king; Robert J. 2:01%, the world's pacer; John R. Gentry, 2:03%, the referred to by Cuban sympathizers as an evidence of the harsh military methods that the authorities have felt called upon to bear. tallion pacing king.
For these races, dates above, from all Baracoa is one of the principal places of the island. The proclamation is dated May 13 and signed by Thomas Botgar, as colonel territory, Ottumwa to Council Bluffs, Ne-braska City inclusive, a rate of one fare commanding the military of that jurisdiction. It notified the public that hereafter all persons are prohibited from entering or leavwill be made for the round trip. Alix will trot to lower her own and the world's cham-pionship record on June 25, and Robert J ing the town after 6 o'clock at night and before 6 in the morning. Any one offending against the prohibition is to be arrested and will attempt to lower the world's pacing record on Thursday, June 27. See small flyers for special train service. For further information apply to any local agent, or J. M. Bechtel, D. P. A., Burlingbrought before the commander.

Chapman Will Take an Appent. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Judge Shells barger, attorney for Mr. Chapman, the recalcitrant witness in the sugar investigation committee, said it was his intention to appeal from the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia denying a writ of prohibition asked for in Chapman's behalf, to the supreme court of the United States, but reconvene next October. He stated that the principal reason for this course was to exhaust

all resources so as to be in a position to ask the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus in case of conviction at the final trial. Mexicans Release an American Prisoner WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Departmen of State is in receipt of a dispatch dated May 22, from Frank W. Roberts, United States consul at Nogales, Mex., saying that Fred Beckwith, an American citizen, who was imprisoned at Arispe, Mex., last January and was being held for trial, had been released.

July 5 to 12; dates of sale, July 4, 5, 6 and 7. Summer race meet, St. Joseph, Mo.; sale July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, at one and one-third Let Out One Hundred Clerks. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Among the 100 derks discharged from the pension bureau today in a reduction of the force was a granddaughter of Frances Scott Key, the author Payworth league convention, Chartanooga, 'enn.; sale June 25 and 26.

Baptist's Young People's meeting, Baltimore, M.1.; sale July 15 and 16.

Christian Endeavor convention, Boston, The Star Spangled Banner. salary she supported her mother, who is 80

Framining Surgeon Appointed. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Dr. H. J. Wood was today appointed an examining surgeon for the pension bu-reau at Chamberiain and Dr. D. W. Evans at Flandreau, S. D.

Elk Creek's Postmaster, WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Alexander Dumbar was today commissioned postmaster, at Elk Creek, and Bertha S. Wheelock at Kampeska, S. D. rrangements for the Horr-Harvey Debate

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Lyman G. Gage, ref-Ladies, do not fail to look at the beautieree for Roswell G. Horr, and Howard S. Taylor, referee for Mr. W. H. Harvey, have practically agreed upon the essential points in ful new things on second and third floors of the Durfee Furniture company. Nothing the plans for the silver discussion to he held by those gentlemen, and the papers were mailed today to Mr. Horr at New York for his signature. The time is not definitely fixed, but the contest will begin about July The plan provides for discussing a chap-ter of "Coin's Financial School" at each session, said session being three hours in Two carloads, 3x12-16 white oak, No. 1 ommon, \$18 per thousand. A. Overton, length and to continue daily unless otherwise agreed. There is nothing of the old-fash-ioned debate in the plan. There will be no Scientific opticisn at Wollman's, 406 Broadspeeches, but the contestants will face each other sitting, and when one affirms a proposi-tion the other will cross-examine by ques-A meeting of the Ganymede Wheel club tions, all to be taken down by a stenogra-pher and published daily in the papers and afterward put in book form for general disis to be held this evening, and it is possible

ONE POINT IN CONTROVERSY

Principal Question Now Whether the Short Line Has One or Two Receivers.

STOREY MAKES THE CLOSING ARGUMENT

Claims the Appointment of a Second Receiver Would Defeat the Plans of the Trust Company-Opin-Ion Expected Monday.

SALT LAKE June 8 - (Special Telegram.) Short Line receivership case were continued before Judge Merritt today and the court an-Monday morning at 9:30. Those who have attended the hearing and closely watched the case were of the opinion that the court would confirm the appointment of Egan and also appoint a joint receiver. This belief was strengthened this afternoon, when Judge Merritt called the counsel for both sides before him in chambers and asked them to agree upon some one for joint receiver.

It is stated that the attorneys of the Union Pacific presented the name of W. H. Bancroft, now superintendent of the Mountain division of the Union Pacific. The attorneys of the American Loan and Trust company absolutely refused to consider Bancroft or any other person the opposition might suggest. If the court appointed a Union Pacific man or any one else, as joint receiver, they de-clared their whole purpose in applying for a separate receivership would be defeated, and intimated that, rather than submit to this, they would withdraw their application from the Utah court and refuse to take that part of the system. Notwithstanding this threat, t is believed the court will appoint a joint eceiver and Mr. Bancroft will be the man. A very interesting feature of the situation

s the fact that upon admission of Utah to tatehood next winter, the new state must me under the jurisdiction of either Judge Utah lines for the few months intervening, rather than accept a joint receivership for the whole system.

ONLY ONE DIFFERENCE. The case has been argued to a point where about the only difference between the contending parties seems to be whether there shall be one or two receivers appointed. The Union Pacific still insists on an associated eceiver, while the loan company maintains that such appointment would defeat the whole purpose of the separate receivership because of the brief time which would be given to raise the money to be paid for the road until July 1.
Mr. Storey, in continuing his argument

this morning, insisted that the American Loan and Trust company's only purpose in the litigation was to put a man in charge of the Short Line who would guard its interest in relation to other roads and not be on both sides of the same question. The company had only until July 1 in which to raise over \$1,400,000 to meet defaulted interest on the first mortgager. The purpose of the other side was to secure modifications of the order so the loan company would have to go back to Judges Gilbert and San-born and cause delay, so there would be no time before July 1 to raise the money. He referred to the condition of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, which had shown a loss of \$750,000 and under a new receiver had within five months paid the interest and cleared the indebtedness. His success was because he was in close contact with the patrons of the line. As to the appointment of Mr. Egan, he was a man whom the Union Pacific could find no fault, and yet they ask for an associate receiver receiver. To appoint an associate receiver it will be a separation in name and not in month to extremely unfair. If fact, and would be extremely unfair. If the court should find Mr. Egan unsuitable could remove him or associate another

Several Persons Turn What the Decisio Saved Them to Charitab'e Purposes. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Rev. Dr. John Hall has contributed the \$1,000 that his income tax might have been to the fund for home missions asked for by the assembly. It is said many persons of wealth have thought of giving an amount of money equal to that saved by the death of the tax to charitable organizations. Rev. Mr. Langord, secretary of the foreign and home missions of the Episcopaal church, said today: "We received ently a letter from an anonymous con ributor enclosing a sum of money. donor stated the money was to have been used to pay his income tax, but that since the law had been declared unconstitutional he felt like giving the money to charity. Still more recently we received a check for \$1,000 from a lady in this city who is noted for her charity. She said that now since the in-come tax had become a dead letter she felt able to make the bequest and hastened to do

VICTORY FOR THE PULLMAN.

Judge Eonis Fails to Get the Big Salary He Sued For. CHICAGO, June 8 .- The jury in Judge

Hencey's court returned a verdict in the Pullman-Ennis case, finding for the plaintiff and awarding him \$180. The verdict was not satisfactory to Judge Ennis and he at once asked for a new trial. The amount he was suing for was \$49,000. Judge Ennis brought suit against the Pullman company for salary as general counsel for the road for a period of six years that he claimed was in arrears. Judge Hencey in instructing the jury told this could not be done until the court should it that by the statute of limitations the reconvene next October. He stated that the only part of the claim that could be considered by it was the last two months of Judge Ennis' service with the Pullman com-

Sendents bhot by a Tough-PRINCETON, N. J., June 8 .- Two stuents of Princeton college, Gerry Cohran, 98, and Fred Ohl, '98, were shot tonight in front of Anderson's restaurant by a negre named Jackson. Three shots were fired, all taking effect. Cohran's injuries are not taking effect. Cohran's injuries are serious, but Ohl is in a bad condition. trouble originated in the negro blocking the sidewalk, and the students attempting to pass. The negro had a bad reputation in the town, and the feeling among the students has been aroused by his murderous attack. The town officials were not slow to arrest Jackson and convey him to a place of safety outside the county. The students were kept in check by the college authorities.

Court Declined to Interfere. TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.-The supreme ourt refused to order Governor Morrill to reinstate Senator Householder, who was sussended, pending an investigation. This indicates that the court will decide likewise in the effort to restore Senator Rogers as re-gent of the State university.

The court also decided that the auditor of state need not audit Warden Chase's accounts. This would put Chase without means to run the penitentiary were there no receipts from the mines and other sources. War on the Whisky Trust Receiver. PEORIA, June 8 .- Fleischmann & Co. of incinnati have notified Receiver McNulta

receiver in turn has notified Nelson Morris to have all his cattle out by that time. John A. Forepaugh Dead. PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- John A. Fore paugh, owner and manager of Forepaugh's theater, died at his home in this city this

afternoon. The deceased was well known throughout the entire country. Train Backed Into a Street Car.

STREATOR, Ill., June 8 -- A Chicago & Alton freight train backed into a trolley car on the street and killed Thomas Hardee. saloon keeper, and S. M. Porter, an aged

YSAYE AT THE BOYD.

Truly there was a great artist amongst us at

Boyd's Saturday night. No matter from what

standard of excellence he may be judged, or from what standard point of criticism, comparative or otherwise, Mr. Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian virtuoso, as an artist, must be acounted one of the masterful spirits of his time. The violin in his hands almost becomes a sentient being, so much of soul is youthsafed it, and so wonderful is it played upon by the artist, who, but a little while ago, was known only to traveled foreigners, and these in very small numbers. Now the world is talking about him and marveling much at the greatness of this singer on the violin. His playing has every good quality that makes it beautiful and loveable to the lis-The three days arguments in the Oregon | tener. His tenes are pure, Equid in quality, with a golden finish at appeal to the auditor, the breathless sits in expectancy for the new nounced that a decision would be rendered flights along the finger-board which are sure o come, and which seem fuller, completer han those preceding. No matter how com-olicated are the rythmical figures, they are out insignificant barriers erected by the great ines of earth for this Titan to encompass and to claim as his own. In addition to the and to claim as his own. In addition to the brilliancy and transparency forever seen, his tones never suggest curtailment or smallness, even though muted or stopped down. They are entirely adequate, and with the plane thundering out a bravura passage, the violin in Ysaye's hands accrpts the lingering tone of the orchestra substitute, and alone takes up the theme even on a single string, the audience forgetting entirely in the wonhe audience forgetting entirely in the wo teruft quality of the violin string the class of the plane wires but a moment before. This art, and its exemplification as seen las light at Boyd's by an audience large, ensely enthusiastic and representative haracter.

M. Ysaye possesses in remarkable degree he secret of the bel canto. He has a superb

daccato particularly discernible in the dow

now, and so sure is his intonation that or its and listens entranced to the master, wh

nore than justified all the laudatory utter

ances which the west, as well as east, have showered upon him. In the delicacy and fine

chading of his notes, he suggests femininity

but coupled with this refinement of expressio was a forceful strength intensely musculine and so he played upon the senses as he willed, never descending to the theatric, al-ways the artist imbusd with a profound love ome under the Jurisdiction of either study.

Gilbert or Judge Sanborn, and their orders would then be extended ever the Utah lines, ways the artist induct with the chose to make known to his public. And these company will positions ranged from Grieg to Saint Saens, the second of the control is believed that the Trust company will be willing to submit to the inconvenience of perating the Short Line system without the greatest of all tone poets, Richard Wagner. The Grieg number was brilliantly player with an accept a joint receivership for the convenience of the standard property of the convenience of the system of the convenience of the standard property of the convenience o virtuoso instantaneous favor. was he heard at his very best in tranquillo blending finely with the allegro an imato, the central theme being as predom inant throughout as if two complete pictures were being exposed on the same canvas, or finally dissolving into the other. The minor concerto, by Saint Seans, was a revela ion to the audience, a well spring of ic to the violinists, and there were many in from who heard him. Had this Belgian searche through the entire world of violin music h could not have found two nobler works for interpretation than the ones referred to. Bach and Wagner number came next, "Paise fol" being played with consummate art, and so enthusiastic was the audience that Ysaye granted the demand by playing the "Meister singer von Numberg," by Wagner, para-phrase by A. Wilhelmj. Hersin were dis-played the leading motives of the opera singly and in combination with picturesqueffect and striking art so wonderfully wrough out in major and minor chords by Wagner Ysaye seemed to breathe the influences sur-sounding Wagner when writing this work, and he played the number as only the true artist can. For his closing he gave the sprightly composition by Sarasate, "Ziguener

> But the honors were not all Ysaye's by any means. A better accompanist than M. Lachaume has not been heard in Omaha He is a finished planist, in sympathy with the violin and the virtuese, and the audience was not slow to accord the planist warm ap plause. His soli were splendidly played showing fine and broad technique, the whole concert being in consequence, educational to a degree. Reorganizing Anaconda Mining Company

SALT LAKE, June 8 .- A special to the Herald from Butte, Mont., says: The first step in the reorganization of the Big Anait could remove him or associate another with him. We ask you to take him on trial and we will abide by the result.

At this point the hearing closed, A decision in the case is expected on Monday.

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step in the reorganization of the Big Anaconda Mining company was taken today in the filing of articles of incorporation of the Anaconda Copper company, with a capital stock of \$30,000,000 divided into 300,000 shares of \$100 each. The object of the reorganization is to place the stock of the company on the market.

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