### POT CALLS KETTLE BLACK

Grant Restrains the City from Buying Agphalt from Murphy.

PAVING CONTRACTORS IN THE COURTS

One Charges that the Other Conspired with Certain Officials to Defraud City-Echoes of the Fallure of an Insurance Company.

Omaha paving contractors have gone to

John Grant began operations yesterday in district court against Hugh Murphy by filing a petition for an injunction to restrain the city from purchasing of Murphy a lot of paving material at a bulk cost of \$6,735.49. Grant, as a taxpayer, for himself and "all others similarly situated," alleges that the city is being made the victim of a fraudulent and collusive scheme on the part of Murphy and some members of the city government, whose names, barring that of Peter Back,

to purchase it contrary to law.
Grant alleges that the plan was formed last June, when Back introduced a resolu-17st June, when Back introduced a resolu-tion in the city council, reciting that as the city had concluded not to pave Pierce and Third streets, and as Murphy had, at con-troduced not to pave Pierce and available the sum of \$3,000 to but to connect with the city sewer, siderable expense, procured paving material for use there, that the city should try to effect a settlement with him. A committee was appointed, of which Back, Kement and Saunders were members. They reported fa-vorably, though Kement and Saunders, Grant mays, were not, owing to the rush of business, acquainted with the contents of the report they signed, which was nothing more or less than a part of a scheme to foist material on the city without calling for com-petitive bids. July 16, Grant sileges, Murphy made a written proposition to the city cll to hawk off a job lot of material fo \$6,735.40, agreeing in a further communication to waive all damages regarding paving districts 463 and 464. In view of all of this, Grant says that the Board of Public Works is about to buy the stuff, and the treasurer Is to pay for the same. He wants them restrained from so doing.

#### CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES. Suit that Grows Out of an Insurance Com-

pany Failure. The receiver of the now defunct Nebraska Fire Insurance company is charged with fraudulently conspiring with creditors of the company and allowing large claims to be filed against it without requiring proof of their validity. W. B. Millard makes this assertion in answer to a suit which he is waging with A. U. Wyman, the receiver. Millard alleges that about \$40,000 of such claims have been allowed to pile up against

the insurance company. Millard is himself the defendant in a heavy suit brought by Wyman, as receiver, wherein a claim for \$41,000 is sued upon. It is in mak-Ing his defense in this action that the charge of a fraudulent conspiracy is advanced. Wyman was appointed receiver several

years ago, and, in April 1892, while the scion of William Madden against the fire insurance company was progressing, his appointment was reconfirmed and authority granted to sue on all claims. Thereupon a commenced by Wyman against S. R. John-son and G. F. Wright to recover on a claim for \$35,000 against them, the action being by attachment and their property was seized as a security to make good the prospective judgment. To release it Millard became a bondaman to the extent of \$76,000 in an in demnifying bond, so that the action brought by Wyman against W. B. Millard is based damages accruing by reason of giving

Besides charging that the Nebraska Fire Insurance company has been in the business of allowing claims to pile up against it withdefense on the suit on the bond that he signed it with the understanding that A. L. Reed was to be a fellow signer and states that this condition was never fulfilled, so that he is exonerated.

In the past much litigation has arisen over the remains of the defunct insurance com-pany, actions having been brought to compel the heavy stockholders to pay in large sums to liquidate fire claims. This branch of the case is in the supreme court. The claimants are scattered all over the western states, many of them being farmers.

#### Asks for Return of the Money. The injunction suit of Clark M. Platt

against the Dime Savings bank and its officers took a new shoot in court yesterday, when W. H. Russell, its former presiden filed his answer to the explanation of his connection with the affair.

Platt was induced to take \$1,500 of stock in the bank in January, 1894. Shortly after-ward the directors notified him that he was assessed 50 per cent on his stock. Looking into the matter Platt claims to have dis covered that the bank was insolvent when he bought the stock. He sued for the money and asked for an injunction to stop the as-sessment being levied. Russell denies the bank's insolvency or that he made any representations to effect a sale not supported by the bank's condition. He admits that he opposed the plan of the directors to make an assessment, upon the adoption of which action he resigned as president. This Property in Oema 11

The Decatur City bank is foreclosing on some Thirtieth and Franklin street property, owned by D. E. Smith. The Kilpatrick Koch Dry Goods company is interested be-cause it holds a judgment for \$254 against Smith, which was obtained last November. It is alleged this judgment at once became then on the premises. Since then the dry goods company claims to have discovered a fraudulent design and conspiracy on the part of D. E. Smith and Louis Smith, his son, whereby D. E. Smith intended to defraud his creditors by executing a mortgage to his son, without consideration. The mort-gage later passed into the hands of the bank. The dry goods house demans of the court an order setting aside the transfers and allowing its claim as a lien.

Closing Up the Business. C. F. Taggert, receiver for the Omaha Hardware company for two years past, has given an account of his doings and filed a claim for \$10,000 for services performed in running the business of the company. The total receipts during the time he was in office were \$144,428.66, while his disburse ments wehe \$144.693.78, making a balance due him of \$26.12. He states that there are several hundred dollars worth of bad debts and these he would like permission of the court to sell, together with an approval of his doings and the granting of permission to prorate among creditors funds new on hand for

I. O. B. B. The members of Nebraska lodge No. 354 are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Helman Henoch, which will take place from the temple, 24th and Harney Sts., on Monday, July 22d, at 2 o'clock p. m.
1. HESSELBERG, Secy.

State Lodge No. 10, L O. O. F. Members of State lodge No. 10 are re-quested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, 14th and Dedge streets, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to titend funeral of Brother H. Henoch. Sister lodges and visiting brothers are cordially

WM. H. LONGENHAGEN, N. G. GEO. L. EDWARDS, Secretary. Latters.

If you have the rheumatism or neuralgia, any kidney or uterine trouble, are emaciated or have superfluous flesh and your doctor drders baths, before going to the expense of a trip, try out baths. You can have Turkish or Russian, medi-

cated, vapor, electric, sea sait, sulphur, Mer-curial, oil rubs and hot milk baths. Attendants first class. Massage by an educated masseuse. Ladies' Turkish baths and physical culture parlors, 109-110 Bee building

Try a case Schoennofen's Export or Edelweiss beer. H. Rohlff, wholesale dealer, tel. 877 Great bargains are offered in Falconer's hourly sale. See page 5.

BOSTON STORE FREE BICYCLE

Trade with the Boston Store Tomorrow and You May Get a Bicycle Free. NEW SAILOR HATS, 49C, 75C, 98C. In our millinery department we show to-morrow a new lot of ladles' latest style white and colored sailor hats, 42c, 75c, 98c. LADIES' WAIST SALE. Our sale of the grand purchase of ladies'

waists still continues. \$1.00 ladies' laundried waists, 25c. \$1.50 ladies' laundried wasts, 50c. \$2.50 ladies' white lawn walsts, 75c. GREAT HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

An elegant lot of ladies' imported fine em-broidered handkerchiefs, 15c. Ladies' highest grade shier linen embroid-ered handkerchtefs, 25c.
And thousands of other bargains in summer

goods that must be closed out.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

AT THE SCHOOL FOR THE MUTES

Governor Holcomb Inspected the Repuirs Being Made at the Institute. Governor Silas A. Holcomb devoted yesterday morning to an inspection of the repairs now being made on the buildings of the Institute for the Deaf, this city. The

governor said he had gone over the contemplated repairs with Superintendent Gillespie, under whose direction the changes Grant has not been able to learn, to charge were being made. "There is available about an exhorbitant price for the material, and \$11,900, if I remember rightly, to make the thanges imperatively necessary," said the governor, "and these changes should governor. be pushed as rapidly as possible, and even then I doubt if all will be made available the sum of \$3,000 to build a sewer to connect with the city sewer, but as the newer to be built would traverse quite a distance through ungraded lots and believe it would be well to await future action on the part of the legislature, as the amount appropriated would over the cost of construction under existing circumstances. As for the repairs of the buildings and the plumbing, they will be made as rapidly as possible. The work of repair is going on as rapidly as possible under the direction of Mr. Gillespie, his assistant being an employe of the institution. who has been connected with the school for years as its carpenter. As for the complica-tions arising out of the appointment of a new foreman I am not in a position to pass an opinion. I know, however, that Superan opinion. intendent Gilliespie is looking after the changes and using the appropriation as di-

> WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. Barney Mc linn Case Not Yet in the Su-

preme Court. Barney McGinn was receiving his usual Saturday visitors yesterday. The balance of the week he is kept in a separate cell. On Saturday he is allowed to stay in the large cage where one or two friends call on him. In

appearance he is aging considerably. It is about a year and a half since Mc Ginn's case was started toward the supreme court, in the hopes that the verdict for murder could be set aside. In April, 1894 ne was sentenced to death. This sentence was suspended. Last September his attor neys prepared their briefs for argument, the case being passed until last March. Attor. ney General Churchill again asked for time and up to date has not filed his brief on behalf of the state. McGinn's attorneys have some twenty errors predicated upon, by son of which they ask for a reversal. state has not showed its hand.

WHILE TALKING TO A FRIEND. judden Death of John Walgmuth, a Visitor in the City.

John Walgmuth dropped dead in Kerns' saloon on Fourteenth street vesterday afternoon.

The deceased was a miner of considerable property and lived at Spokane, Wash. He had been east for some weeks visiting at his old home in Springfield, Ill. He had started on his return to Spokane and reached Omaha yesterday morning. He had a number of friends here and started out to call upon them. He dropped into Kerns place and was talking with the proprietor when he suddenly fell to the floor and was ad in an instan morgue, word is received from the family.

Mr. Walginuth was 53 years old and had a family living at Spokane. He had not been drinking, in fact did not drink liquor at any time and his death is supposed to have been caused by an apoplectic attack.

Squared Many Accounts.

City Treasurer Dumont has been disposing s many as possible of the interest bearing Fullly \$25,000 in registered warrants have been paid during the past week. He has also paid all warrants on account of unning expenses. This reduces the balance n the school fund to about \$1,800, which does not include the \$10,000 said to be on deposit in the Midland State bank and which has not yet been turned over to the new treas

Another Electric Car Line. Next week the Omaha Street Railway ompany will commence relaying the track on the Lake and Thirtieth street line preparatory to putting in electric service. grading will soon be completed and track laying will quickly follow. This will give employment to twenty men. The work will be pushed rapidly to completion.

IT'S A BREAD WINNER.

Flour that's Good-Beyond All Question the Best in the World.

Good flour has heretofore been confined to bakers in this city. They always have good flour, probably because they are good judges, but Allen Bros., the wholesale grocers, have just placed an order for twenty cars with the Hubbard Milling Co. for their Superlative Flour that will end the vexed question of flour. Experts are enthusiastic over its rare merit and prefer it to any other. It pro-duces the best bread, the rich, creamy kind that has a sweet flavor that gives perfect satisfaction all the year round.

It costs nothing to try Hubbard's Superla tive Flour, for if it is not all that is claimed for it, it will be taken back. But a sack of this celebrated flour, new to Omaha house-keepers, never comes back. Allen Bros. have already placed a large amount of Hubbard's Superlative Flour in the hands of leading grocers, both in and out of the city, and will

guarantee every sack sold. See Falconer's hourly sale on page .5

Just received, a few more of the much talked of "Columbus Special" bleyeles; price \$60.00. Come early and avoid the rush. Columbus Buggy Co., 1608-10 Harney St.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION.

At Denver August 14-24, 1895. For this occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip from Misouri river terminals t Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou an Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo. Tickets on sale August 11th and I2th. A. C. DUNN, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Far-

Hamilton Warren, M. D., magnetic eclectic physician; health restored and again ready for business. 119 N. 16th st., room 2.

Falcon Bieveles. Are you going to ride a wheel? Yes, the gold crank Falcon, because it is a bird. M. Russell, 313 So. 15th St.

A Few Advantages Offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, the short line to Chicago. A clean train made up and started from Ougha. Baggage checked from residence to Elegant train service and coureous employes. Entire train lighted by dectricity and hated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car service in the west, with meals served "a la ervice in the west, with meals served "a la carte." The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union depot. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

S. Carrier, city ticket agent Sam'l Burns, 1318 Farnam, has marked real Vienna china dinner sets from \$30 to \$18.75. See front window,

Great bargains are offered in Falconer's hourly sale. See page 5.

WANTED BY BOTH WOME!

Waif Had Two Abiding Places, but Neither Was a Home.

TRYING EXPERIENCE OF LOTTIE GILSEY

Young Girl Saved Through the Agency of a Society-Mute King Takes Advantage of His Namesake and Makes Use of His Pen,

There are several persons in Omaha who devote much of their time to the work of caring for boys and girls and providing homes for the children of parents who are unable to care for them or whose character is such their children from them. Rev. A. W. Clarke of the Boys and Girls Ald society has his hands full of this kind of work, and Mrs. Cummings, the police matron, usually has a walf or two in her charge for whom she assumes the burden of finding a suitable home.

These workers meet with some strange experiences. Rev. Mr. Clarke has just found a home for a bright girl with a family of Christian people near Grand Island, after having had no end of trouble over the girl in an effort to save her from two women both of whom claimed her, while neither was the proper kind of a person to be charged

with the rearing of a young girl.
Some months ago Lottie Gilsey came under the attention of Mr. Clarke and the police was an exceptionally pretty matron. She was an exceptionally pretty girl, nearly 15 years of age and was very bright. Her mother did not see her way clear to support her and expressed a willingness to have the authorities find a home for Lottie. An investigation disclosed that the girl was not well surrounded in her mother's home and it was decided to place her under the charge of the Boys and Girls Ald society until a home could be found for her. Lottie was taken to the house of the society and had remained there but a very few days when a woman called and offered to take the girl and provide her a home. She gave her name as Mrs. Martin and said that she had lost a little girl about Lottle's age and would be glad to have Lottle take the place of her own "departed darling." The woman's story was satisfactory, and as she gave acceptable eferences she was allowed to take the little Gilsey girl away.

was the last heard of Lottie until a few days ago, when her mother ap-peared and made charges against Mrs. Marn that induced the authorities to make an investigation. A strange state of affairs was It appeared that Mrs. Martin had not lost a daughter about Lottie's age but had a girl of that age living. She had complained of poverty and professed to be unable to support her own child and had allowed her to make her home with some more prosperous friends or relatives and had then taken the Gilsey girl and had offered to make a home for her. It was this state of affairs that Mrs. Gilsey reported to the authorities. and the investigation verified her statements. The authorities were satisfied that Mrs. Martin had taken the girl for no good purpose and that her surroundings were quite as bad as those of her own home from which she had been originally taken. Mrs. Gilsey wanted her daughter and Mrs. Martin did not want to part with the child. Rev. Clarke had an offer of a good home for the girl in the western part of the state, and sent her there, freeing her from the intwo women, neither of whom could give the girl the proper kind of a home.

KING WAS HANDY WITH HIS PEN. Signing the Name of Another Man Lands a Mute in Jail. W. F. King is in jail on the charge of

being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted at Ida Grove, Ia., for forgery. The prisoner is a deaf mute, and is well known to the police of Omaha. He used/to work his game in this section, but has been out of the city for several months. He works the sympathy racket for all it will stand, and it has stood a good deal at Ida Grove. King dropped into Ida Grove last April and went into a drug store and asked for enough poison to kill himself. He was wanted to put an end will be held until his misery right there. The druggist took compassion on the man, paid for his lodging and breakfast at the Stender hotel, and induced him to stay on earth a while longer.

Mr. Stender also became interested in King and finally got a job for him on the King ranch near Ida Grove. The proprietor of the ranch has a daughter who is a mute, and he took pains to keep his namesake employed.

of the balance in the school fund by paying Ida Grove and offered his old friend Stender Last Thursday evening the mute went to a check for \$50, purporting to have been signed by W. L. King, a son of his late em-ployer. Mr. Stender cashed the check and the forger skipped out. Sheriff Wagner took charge of the case and learned Friday that the forger had taken a train at Onawa for Omaha. He wired the authorities here, and before he reached the city yesterday Officer Omaha.

Keysor had King in jail. As soon as King was arrested he wanted o die, and asked the officers to kill him and thus end his suffering. He was willing to go back to Iowa without a requisition and hoped they would send him up for life. He said he had reached Omaha with his \$50. but had lost it in a gambling house in South Omaha last night.

### A FAITHFUL DOG.

Sent to Help a Dying Man, He Perform Hla Duty.

The intelligence of the shepherd dog and his faithfulness to man were demonstrated in a remarkable way in connection with the death of Charles Gillen, a native of Providence, R. I., who was killed in Montana two months ago by the discharge of his revolver, says a writer in the Providence Journal.

On May 2 he went out on a buying trip and was in the Big Hole county, 110 miles from Butte City. He had bought a lot of sheep and cattle and was going further into the country to visit other ranches. He usu-ally paid for his purchases with checks, but when he went to ranches so far from business centers he could make better terms for cash, secause of the inconvenience of traveling to get checks cashed. He had taken some \$6,600 with him on this trip and for protection carried a revolver. Some two miles from the earest ranch he had occasion to make a stop in the sage brush. His revolver he had dropped into one of his "chaps," as the hip boots worn by the riders in that country are called. As he remounted his horse the revolver was discharged. He had dropped the pistol in the "chap" with muzzle up, and the hammer hit against the horn of the sad-dle. A ball was sent up through his groin, and, passing upward through the body, came out behind one of his shoulders. He fell to the ground, but rallied, and, mortally wounded though he was, he once more climbed into the saddle, but could not sit on his horse. Fainting from loss of blood, he tumbled out of the saddle a second time. When he revived his shepherd dog was over him, acting as though fully aware of the serious nature of what had happened. The dog was one of two which Gillen had trained to herd horses and cattle. Realizing that he was probably mortally wounded. and that prompt assistance must be ob-tained if the slight chance he had of sur-viving was to be made the most of Gillen told the dog to "go to McVey's ranch." This was the nearest ranch, and one from which he might expect help to be sent as soon as they could know of the accident.

soon as they could know of the accident. There were other ranches in the surrounding country, but assistance might be obtained more quickly from this one.

The dog whined and cried, and showed a desire to stay by his master's side, but Gillen scolded and told the dog to run the horse to McVey's. Finally the dog started the horse ahead of him, and made a bee line for the ranch mentioned. On the way the horse fell in with a band of fifty other horses, but the dog cut him out and ran horses, but the dog cut him out and ran him at full speed to the ranch. On arriving in sight of the ranch the dog began barking to attract attention, and when the dog and riderless horse arrived at

the place the people knew something had happened to Gillen.
As soon as the dog saw that the blood on the saddle was noticed he turned and ex-citedly manifested a desire that the ranchmen should hasten back to where Gillen lay. Horses were quickly mounted, and the horsemen had difficulty in keeping the dog in sight, so great was the animal's haste to return to the side of his wounded master. Gillen was still alive when his friends

The Gates to Omaha's Resort Are Cpen to

the Pablic. The band concert at Courtland beach today begins at 2 o'clock and continues throughout the entire day and evening.

Admission to the beach will be free and all the attractions will be free. The Tyrolean warblers give two concerts, there will be two balloom ascensions with parachute drops and two exhibitions on the tight rope and trapeze as well as contortion per-

The Rock Island road brings in an excursion from Fairbury and intermediate points.

WAITING ON THE ASSOCIATION.

Missouri Pacific Road Ready to Build to the State Fair Grounds. General Superintendent Rathburn of the Missouri Pacific, who is in Omaha to note the progress being made by the Nebraska State Fair association in granting his road that the authorities find it necessary to take and the Burlington right-of-way to the fair grounds, stated that the matter was still in the hands of the association, but he had eceived assurance that the grant would probably be executed next week.

The failure of those interested in securing the right-of-way to the grounds from the Missouri Pacific tracks, which will be jointly used by the Burlington, necessarily involves considerable legal work and this is still un completed. Then, too, the legal department of the Burlington has added fifteen sections to the agreement prepared by the legal de-partment of the Missouri Pacific, reltaive to the joint use of the tracks and the charges to be made on the part of the Missouri Pa-cific for handling the Burlington trains and these sections must be gone over before ratification by the general managers. Mr. Rathburn stated that the work of construction would be rapidly pushed the

noment right-of-way was secured, but his ompany was powerless to go ahead until the legal questions had been entirely taken care of by both parties to the agreement. But Mr. Rathburn had other things to talk about than a right of way to the state fair grounds. He was enthusiastic over the condition of the crops in his territory, and his face glowed as he thought of the increased business his company would show on the central branch, commencing September 1. "The mechanical department of the company is busily engaged in putting cars in repair, and shop forces are being augmented at a number of points. Altogether the cut look is splendid, better than in years past are correspondingly happy," said Mr. Rathburn.

#### WHITE HOUSE BABIES.

Recollections of the To:s Born in the Exceutive Mansien.

The first white house baby was a girl and made her debut during the reign of Jackson, 1830. There was the space of y-five years, says a Washington espondent of the St. Louis Resixty-five sixty-five years, says correspondent of the public, between the first and the last white house baby. The first was the daughter of house baby. The first was the daughter of President Jackson's niece, who was the wife of Andrew Jackson Donelson. This gentleman performed the duty of private secretary to the president. Mrs. Donelron, Jackson's niece, not yet 20, came with her uncle to the white house to preside as its mistress. This was the first white house baby. Baby Donelson grew up and married a Mississippi gentleman, once a congressman, named Will-cox. General Wilkox has been dead fully thirty years, and Mrs. Willcox, who was the first to try the white house as a place wherein to be born, has since Grant's time been i clerk in the Treasury.

The first white house baby is an old gray-haired lady mow, and the day Baby Esther was born she was busy at her desk in the Treasury not 100 yards from the baby's cradle. Yet the first baby has witbaby's cradle. Yet the first baby has witnessed much of the world. Her father, following his term as Jackson's secretary, was at various European courts as minister. He came home to plunge into politics, and once ran for the vice presidency. But whether it came to her as the property of her father or her husband, the fact remains that the war swept away what riches Mrs. Willcox possessed and Grant gave her the position now holds.

Jackson's administration produced two more white house babies, both Donelsons' both offsprings of his niece. The second and third were John S. Donelson and Rachel Don-

The world walted until President Tyler for the next white house baby. This was Robert Tyler Jones, the child of President Tyler's husband, Captain Jones, was a South Carolinian. This, the fourth white house baby, grew up to be a soldier of the confederacy. He served as captain in Armistead's brigade and was wounded several times. He is now dead, and his grave is very new. He passed away a broken, shattered man, in bitter poverty, only a few weeks ago.

Robert Tyler Jones came to Washington following the war. His uncle, a son of President Tyler, held a slight position in the Treasury. Paralysis seized him, and the Treasury. Paralysis seized him, and the fourth white house baby took his uncle's place, and did the work and divided the small salary with him. About a month ago Post-master General Wilson gave the fourth white house baby a place as laborer at \$50 a month. Shattered by wounds, weakened by privation the fourth white house baby only summ strength enough to work one day. Then h

crept home and died. It would seem as if the Tyler family were pursued by ill-luck. The grave of the old president at Rich-mond has today no more of a stick or stone to mark it than the last resting place of some pauper in a potter field. Neither the state of Virginia, the mother of presidents, and who behaves like a stepmother in this business of tombstones, nor yet the United States has ever betrayed the slightest inter-est in the last resting place of President

Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, the daughter f President Tyler, who presided at the white house during his term as the first lady of the land, is now an inmate of the Louise Home for Aged Women, an institution in this city, built by philanthropy. Her pension of \$8 per month is her patri-

The story of Robert Tyler Jones has been briefly mentioned. It is a fact that until Robert Tyler Jones was dismissed from his position a year ago, the curious could find two white house babies, Mrs. Willcox and Tyler Jones, earning meager salaries in the treasury, from which they could overlook the great house they were born in. But that house has changed hands many times since their cradie days, and the new tenants

were strangers to them.

The fifth baby was Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Colonel Fred Grant, who was born there while her grandfather was president. There is nothing to remark about th fifth white house baby beyond the fact tha she was christened in the blue room, wherea the others had all been christened in the east room, there beings on these occasions being marked by a furbion of gentle, loving

The sixth white house baby, and the law one to date, was Baby Esther. When sh that of all the chief magistrates since Washington, he (Cleveland); was the first to be

come a parent during this term of office.

Thus it will be seen that the list of genuine white house babies is but a short one.

Only six in all, Baby Esther, the last one of the line; three doid; the two Donelson babies and Tyler Janes, who died in the coils of want. Of the others, the first, gray-baired, and old bends; were her dask for the haired and old, bends: over her desk for the bread she eats; the last baby has life all un-tried before her. There is the record. Nor would it show that to be born a white house baby is any absolutes advantage. The hovel baby may live to be as wise, happier and better off.

The new woman and the summer girl begin to blend their identities. The summer girl is an apostle of the Trilby craze this season and she had devoted a good deal of attention to her feet preparatory to the summer campaign, and she goes barefooted with her pink soles and her polished toe nails down on to the sands by the sea. She sits in the sand with her feet in all their nude and rosy loveliness, sticking out in front of her, dazzling the sunshine and tempting the rays and the breezes to give them a fond coat of tan. Then at night she bathes them in lemon juice, and puts cold cream and pink lotions upon them, and eventually she treads hearts beneath them. Her bathing suit is more abbreviated than in former years and her hair was never burnished so smoothly over her shapely head. She can talk about the up-to-date novel, too, and she believe in a mission for woman, and thinks about i good deal while she polishes her toenalls The summer man learns about the new

FREE ADMISSION & TO COURTL NO THEIR FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC PROSPECT OF A DEAD LOCK.

Most Delightful Afternoon and Evening Onting in Hauscom Park A string of half a dozen motor cars picturesquely draped with flags and bunting Dry Goods company on their first annual picnic at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon. The start was made at the wholesale house at Eleventh and Howard streets and from there the train went on the Walnut Hill line to Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, where It was switched on the cross town line, which brought it to the park. There were nearly 300 employes aboard and as they were rapidly whirled through the city it was in evidence that they intended to make their first outing an occasion to be remembered. Each pic-nicker wore a red badge bearing the name of the firm, and with the numerous white dreses and bunches of flowers the party presented a truly holiday appearance.

The outing was given by the girls of the shirt department and the other employes had the privilege of attending as guests. general arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Dobeck and Misses Nellie Cobb, S. Saitta, T. Kahl, L. Taylor, May Anderson, E. Carlson and Bertha Mackintosh. Miss Carlson had charge of the flowers, while Miss A. Berg was commisdoned to provide the entertainment.

The party reached the park soon after 2

'clock and the members turned themselves ose to enjoy the various attractions of the resort during the afternoon. Tables were spread under the trees and a palatable feast was enjoyed. After the tables had been cleared the picnickers gathered around the band stand, where the following program was rendered:

Recitation Miss Ella Dalton
Duet—A. B. C.
Misses Ada Berg and Emma Shetterquist.
Plano Solo. Miss Rylander
Selection Zither club
Quartet—Juanita. .. Miss Amelia Johnson with Guitar ... The day's outing closed with a dance in the

CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS

Via the santa Fe Route. For lowest rates on tickets and best acemmodations call on or address E. L. Palmer, P. A. Santa Fe Route, Room 1, First National Bank, Omaha.

See Falconer's hourly sale on page 5.

a few of the leading articles.

ALL OUR MEN'S

ALL OUR MEN'S

ALL OUR LADIES'

ALL OUR LADIES'

ALL OUR LADIES'

SHOES SHINED FREE.

Announcement Extraordinary.

Forces Being Massed in the School Super-Intendent Fight. Unless there is a radical change in the carried the employes of the M. E. Smith all improbable that there will be a deadlock in the selection of a superintendent of schools when the Board of Education meets on that evening. As near as can be learned no candidate is the present possessor of the eight votes that will be necessary to elect. Some of the friends of Dr. Marble declare that they will succeed in breaking the line of the opposi-tion, and that they have the eighth vote which they lacked before, but if the assertions of his opponents are to be believed, the Marble forces are more sanguine than the situation warrants.

The oppositionists are still divided on va-

ous candidates and unless they can unite telling when an election can be successfully consummated. Two of the anti-Marble men are steadfast in their support of Attorney Williams. These are understood to be Johnson and Lower. Two others are pulling for Superintendent Copper of Des Moines, while mother favors Richardson of Wichita. With so much division of opinion in the ranks of the opposition the Marble men claim to have the advantage as long as they can keep their seven votes in line.

Rev. Mr. Cramblett reached home last night

and the eight members who oppose Marble will caucus between now and Monday night and endeavor to agree on a candidate. Sperintendent Virgil Curis of New Haven, Conn., is said to be a new candidate for the job and he is expected in the city some time during the week. It is expected that an effort will be made to induce the anti-Marble members to concentrate their votes on him at the caucus. It is stated that there are several candidates for the position whose names have not been sprung because they are unwilling to enter the long as there is a chance for Dr. Marble's re-election.

#### DWARFING DOGS.

Taken from Their Mothers in Infancy They Are Bred to Lilliputian Size

Specialists and doctors who take an interest in the progress of alcoholism, its infurious action on generation and the part it plays in degeneracy will be glad to add another' branch to their study in the shape of the falsification of dogs, says the New York | | Art and Music World. For falsification of dogs exists in | | 1513 Douglas. World. For falsification of dogs exists in Paris and thrives, just as well as the imita-tors of Japan ware, old furniture and pictures of Cerot, Teniers and Rubens. Ask for Dr. Keogh, gynaecologist; practice limited to diseases of women. Bee bldg. Tel. 946.

The First Ever Held in Omaha.

\$4.00

\$2.00

Shirt Waists for Ladies,

Our stock is very large and

A fine quality of colored

waists, now \$1.45 that were

\$2.25; waists now 98c that

were \$1.50 and \$1.25 now

White Waists now 25c

that were 75c and \$1.00;

waists now 50c that were

\$1.00 and \$1.25; waists now

in some lines we are making

Misses, Children

and Boys.

b'g cut in prices.

75c that were \$1.25.

15 Cents Per Set

Children's dressing dolls in fine litho-

graphed colors, of the celebrated Raph

Tuck & Son's make, each set is in four

styles of dresses with hats to match and

are designed by Worth of Paris. The

The odds and ends of different lines of

goods throughout the store at prices ri-

diculously low. We allow no merchan-

dise loitering. We keep everything on

the go, even if we are obliged to make

sacrifices. There's something new to

interest you every day in the week at

Farnam

regular price is 25c per set.

We're forcing out

A LINEN SHOE SALE

Monday we will inaugurate the most important HOT WEATHER

Shoe Sale ever witnessed in this city. The following prices take effect

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and for that day only. Men's, Women's

and Children's Wear are all included in this sale. Not a linen or can-

vas shoe in the house but what has been reduced. We can only mention

\$5.00 White Linen Bals on the extreme Razor

toe, very swell, Monday....

\$4.50 Linen Bals on the needle opera, the

dresslest shoe in the city, Monday.....

\$2.50 Linen Oxfords, razor toe, linen covered

heel, agatine eyelets, the nobbiest shoe in the market; Monday ......

\$2.50 Marseilles Oxfords, razor toe, covered

the others; Monday .....

\$2.00 Linen Oxfords, needle toe, leather heel;

excellent value; Monday ......

We have many other styles of Ladies', Misses' and Children's

White Goods that you will see displayed in OUR 16TH STREET

T. P. CARTWR GHT & O., Cor. 16th and Douglas.

Mrs. J. Benson.

75c were \$1.25 and \$1.50; better white waists \$1.25 to \$3.75

\$2.90 and \$1.90 that were \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$3.00.

sizes, 3 to 18 years, colored or white.

either in washing or wearing.

99-Cent

Silk waists now \$3.87 that were \$6.50 and \$5.30; waists

Misses', Children's and Boys' Blouses with Sailors, all

Boys' waists with patent buttons that cannot be torn off

heels, agatine eyelets; more admired than all

champagne and coffee, imitators of these have obtained too lofty a station for them to car for criticism of their products. It was generally supposed that the ant-nal reign had not yet been tampered with, situation before Monday night, it is not at the French have recently discovered all improbable that there will be a dead-method of producing tiny dogs, which, when so that most persons will be surprised that offered for sale on the boulevards or in the Bots de Boulogne, fetch good prices on ac-count of their rarity. Like all other callings, competition is about to cut down the profits of the originators of the idea and next summer visitors are promised any num-

ber of lilliputian dogs at an insignificant This is how the diminutive animal is produced: Snatched from its mother's breast when it is but a few hours old, it is put on an alcoholic diet instead of a lacteal diet, When it reaches a certain age alcohol under different form constitutes almost the sole dlet of the animal. The young dogs do not dle, but, what is far more important, they do not develop and appear to be wasting or break into the Marble votes there is no away continually. They soon cease to grow telling when an election can be successfully entirely. By coupling these products the litliputian animal is obtained after two or drunkards and absinthe consumers!



Rent a Kimball awhile and if after awhile you'd rather buy it. we'll apply the rent you've paid on the purchase price, and then after awhile you'll own the sweetest toned plane on earth.

A. HOSPE, Jr.

# Falcon Wheels



LIGHTEST, STRONGEST, SWIFTEST. F. H. RUSSELL,

## **BLISS** Millinery.

Largest and choicest stock -all must go at HALF price this week.

Large assortment of Swe.1 Sailors just received. Greatest Milinery Sale ever held in Omaha.

BLISS' NEW MILLINERY EMPORIUM 1512 DOUGLAS ST.

# **NERVE**

**FOOD** 

Are a scientific compound of medicines in tended to build up the Nerve Structure and restore to the whole body all of its norma YOU NEED THEM
BECAUSE THEY ARE A NERVE TONIO
whose work is beneficial and lasting. whose work is beneficial and lasting.

Price, \$1.00 per box; 6 for \$5.00. Sent by mail.

if you are getting nervous and can't sleep and don't care whether you go to you meals or not. You need them if you are cross and irritable without any visiblecause.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co 1513 DODGE ST. 2d Door West P. O., Omaha.



We have the best Optician in the city.

The Aloe & Penfold Co., LEADING SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS. BIRGING BIR BURGING BURGING 1408 Farnam St., Opp. Paxton Hotel.

## JULY SPECIAL.

Quartered Oak Extension Table \$23.



Oak Extension Table, \$4.50.

Reduced from \$8

Dining Chairs, Sideboards and all other kinds of Furniture included in our July

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO., 12th and Dauglas.