COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Mrs. J. R. Bell returned yesterday, after sprayling ten weeks visiting friends and relatives in Sigourney, Ia.

Robinson Bros.' stock of jewelry, etc., hav been removed to the Elseman building. where the auguion will be continued. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High flams in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 pe and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. The members of Unity guild of Grac

church, St. Agnes guild, the Altar guild and the Young Men's club will meet this even ing at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Atkins.

134 Park avenue. Important business is coming up and all of the members are requested to be present.

Agnes Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Miller, died yesterday moroing at 3 o'clock, after a few hours' illness, from membraneous croup. The foreral occurred yesterday afternoon from the residence, 916 Fourth street. Brief services were held at

the grave in Fairview cemetery. The Good Citizenship league, the organization in the Young Men's Christian association that created so much apprehension it political circles just before the spring election, is not dead. It will have a meeting in the association rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. The specific purpose of the meeting is not mentioned, but it is understood that matters of considerable importance will be brought up for discussion.

Robinson Bros.' stock of jewelry, etc., has been removed to the Eiseman building, building, where the auction will be continued.

Fifteen Profess Religion. Yesterday was "decision day"

Christian church, and at the morning service the big tabernacle was crowded with The day is given its pecular designation for the reason that it is the day when people who have been attending a long time are called upon to termination to lead Christian lives, and become members of the church. There were fifteen accessions yesterday, and nearly all of them came from the Sunday school. The accessions are looked upon as being largely the result of the revival meetings that have been conducted by Evangelist Martin for the past two weeks. Since the meetings began there have been thirty conversions, and the membership of the church increased by the addition of that number. The meetings will last all this week and promise to be of greater interest than ever. At the next "decision day" the church people expect double the number of accessions.

Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store. 25 cents for the Trolley party.

Tramps Had a Keg of Beer. A police call came in from the Rock Island railway yards yesterday afternoon, asking for a squad of officers to take charge of a gang of tramps who had broken into a cold storage house and stolen a keg of oper. The patrol wagon was sent down and three of the gang captured. Those cap-tured were too drunk to run, but the others were later accessions to the gang, and were able to get out of the way when they saw the wagon coming. The three caught were very drunk and noisy. They gave the names of Charles Roper, Oral Woolmier and J. F. McKell. Only about half of the contents of the keg had been consumed when the officers arrived and they poured the remainder of it out on the ground, very much to the disgust of a man who had taken the trouble to walk several blocks and telephone to the station. He thought he was entitled to the remainder of the keg for the part he had taken in procuring the arrest of the

Hot Bed Sash.

We have 1,000 hot bed eash which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that can't be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Oil and Glass company, Masonic Tem-

The Trolley party will leave Broadway and Pearl streets Tuesday evening at 7:30 and

Was Very Drunk Ed Jackson drank himself into a state or dangerous intoxication Saturday night and took his station at the door of the Salvation Army barracks. He announced his intention of running the meeting in the hall in the manner that seemed the most appropriate to him, and at the same time to regulate the conduct of people passing along the sidewalk. He got his prayer responses mixed up with the vernacular of the saloon, and when remonstrated with by some of the Salvation women applied

We offer you only clean, crisp, snow white laundry work and best delivery service at Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Teleprone 157. Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent Flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. Smoke for the Firemen.

The insurance companies that were deeply interested in the fire on Fourth street the other day acknowledged their obligations to the firemen for their splendid work by sending them cigars yesterday. One box came from Special Agent George A. Cram of St. Louis and the other from W. S. Cooper of this city. The insurance men who are expert critics of the work of firemen pronounced the fight on Friday afternoon to have been faultless. Several thousand dollars worth of property was in jeopardy, and total destruction was only prevented by the effective work of the department. Very pretty complimentary letters accompanied

Ice cream and strawberries by Women's auxiliary Tuesday evening—Y. M. C. A. See our \$2 pressure water filter. Nothing cheap about it but the price. Absolutely high

Gets an Ancient Pistol. Chief Templeton of the fire department has added to his curio collection an an-

grade. Stephan Bros.

tique firearm that he values very highly. It is a flint-lock horse pistol, elaborately mounted with brass. On a brass plate on the side is a faint inscription that can the weapon belonged to some one connected with the "119th Highlanders." The barrel is a foot long and has a hole in the end large enough to admit a chunk of chalk. It is the intention of the chief to announce the advent of the Fourth of July by firing a round or two with the old blunderbuss. Trolley party Tuesday evening, 7:30 and

We Do the Framing!! Our prices are right! Our goods will lease you! H.-L. SMITH & CO.

Broke His Right Arm. fracture of the right arm, just below the out to escort the excursic elbow. Dr. Reller was called and gave the city had a wet experience. required surgical attention. The fracture is so near the elbow that fears are entertained so near the clow that fears are entertained that the boy will be permancially crippied. The little fellow was playing with some companions, and the box upon which he had climbed was in some way pushed over.

Fell from a Barn. Inez Denny, a little girl of 8 or 9 years of age, climbed upon the roof of a shed attached to her father's barn, at the corner of Mili and Sixth streets, yesterday, and fell off. When she struck the earth her chin came into contact with a stone curbing, cutting a gash several inches iong just be neath the point of the chin. A physician was required to take several stitches to

was required to take several stitched bring the edges of the wound together. Gas ranges and service connections at half price for fifteen days. Call at company's office for full particulars. 210 Main and 211 Pearl streets.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass; tel. 289.

PAY CHECKS NOT ALL ALIKE

Men Who Worked on the Indian Creek Job Have a Grievance.

GREAT DISCREPANCIES IN THEIR WAGES

Comparison of Notes Shows that Men Who Toiled Side by Side Did Not Get the Same Pay.

While the city officials are very well satsfled with the results of the recent expenditure of a large sum of money on the provement of the Indian creek sewer. the men who did the manual work on the job have a kick coming. They claim that to earn money enough to defray her railthey were not allowed for the time they put in and that their pay fell short in a very considerable sum when the totals are made up. It was the understanding that the men

in the ditch were to receive \$1.75 a day and the men on the bank \$1.25 a day. There was such a scramble for places on the job that the men who secured employment did not quibble about the prices, but gladly took the time that was allowed them and received their money from the city without question. After the work was done the workmen commenced comparing notes, when it was discovered that there was a difference in the amounts received by men who had worked side by side and had put in the same number of hours. The further the investigation was carried the greater were the number of discrepancies, and the mat-ter has taken the form of a grievance. which will probably be taken up by Workingmen's Friendly club at its meeting to be heid this evening. It is asserted that many of the workmen were short from \$1 to \$3 in the payments made them, and while they were glad to get anything they feel that they should be paid for all the time they put in, or at least that they should all be paid alike. It must be under-stood that the laborers do not charge any stood that the laborers do hot charge any one with having intentionally kept their just dues from them, but they think an error has been made in the timekeeper's accounts. These were compared hurriedly in order to have the men paid promptly. and it is thought that a careful revision of the time books will result in profit to a number of men who worked on the ditch. City Engineer Tostevin's version of the difficulty has not been learned. It is known, however, that there is another side to the story. When the work was first commenced a number of laborers were given places who thought the job was a sinecure, and they resorted to all sorts of schemes to kill time and draw pay. Several of them were dis-charged, while others were docked for lost charged, while others were docked for lost time. It is possible that the protest that has been raised comes from this class. Whatever the facts are they will be investigated by the

Friendly club and a report made accordingly. Workingmen's Friendly Club Meeting The Workingmen's Friendly club has been given to understand that it cannot hold its neetings any longer in the room in the basenent of the county court house, known as Farmer's hall. This is the ruling of the janitor, who bases his decision upon the resolution of the county board at its last session, which declared that the hall and used for temporary meetings. Shut out of he superior court room should only the county building, they propose to go to the city building, and will ask the council for the use of the chamber one night each week. They base their hopes of success upon the theory that the council will not grant permission to one organization and deny another. The Retail Merchants meet there each Wednesday evening, and the workingmen feel that they are commercial and in-dustrial factors worthy the same considera-The council will be obliged to draw the limit somewhere, and if it draws it to the exclusion of the Friendly club the management of the club will apply to the police department for permission to use the patrol room, where the police court seed are held. If this is denied them, they will meet on the street corner and hold public meetings that will attract a whole lot of

Continental Clothing Store in Bluffs. The splendid building on Breadway, known as the Manhattan, has been lease! by Gamble & Richards, managers of the Continental Clothing company in Omaha, and a branch of what is, perhaps, the greatest system of the saloon, and when removed and the saloon of the Salvation women applied cothing stores to the world will be located vilest epithets to them. A call was in Council Bluffs. The work of remoielling finally sent to the police station. A charge of excessive intoxication and using profane and obscene language was lodged against Jackson, who was locked up. the store upon the same scale as the Omaha house and to put in a stock of goods that will have the same wide range. It is a matter of a good deal of importance to the people of the city, as well as the shoppers in western Iowa, and there is not a particle of doubt but that the establishment will open up with a business that will be satisfactory to the proprietors, as well as the public. Robinson Bros., who were using the buildng temporarily, were asked to vacate yes-

Socialists' Picnic.

The socialist picnic at Syndicate park, South Omaha, yesterday, was well planned, and if the rain had not interfered with the program it would have been a decided success. Nevertheless all who attended report a feeling of the highest satisfaction. The potato and sack races as well as races of boys under 12 years and girls without regard to age had many contestants and furnished their full quota of amusement. The ball game between the Socialist club of this city and the South Omaha team was too much of a walkaway to be interesting for the Bluffs boys, there being five innings and the score standing 20 to 3 in our favor. The boys have not decided to challenge the league teams yet, but if some team that can play ball doesn't show up soon they may be com-pelled to in order to show their hands.

Rector Simpson Will Leave. Rev. J. E. Simpson of Grace Episcopal church has tendered his resignation as rector and will leave within a month to accept a larger church on the Pacific coast. The call came from St. Mark's church at Portland. Ore., which is one of the largest in the city. Mr. Simpson's pastoral work here has been acceptable and very successful and the mem-bers of his church and the general public as well, will regret to see him leave. No arrangements have been made to fill the vacancy his resignation causes.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway. Pasturage. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth ave.

Caught in the Rain. About a dozen members of the Ganymede Wheel club started for Glenwood yesterday Roy Bollis, a young lad living on Stutsman street, near Pierce, fell from a box in the yard of his father's home on Saturday afternoon and sustained a compound fracture of the right arm, just below the elbow. Dr. Reller was called and gave the

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street.

She Insusts on Frilus. Much as the French woman delights to in-dulge in a tailor-made gown, it never in Paris has the severe simplicity of London or New York. The Parisience can no more help softening the rigid look of these man-nish costumes than any woman can help sergaming at a spider or a mouse. A bit screaming at a spider or a mouse. A bit of lace, a soft roll of silk, or a twist of rib-bon somewhere about the otherwise strictly tailor-made costumes effectually does away with its stiffness, and, though madame or mademoiselle thinks she is quite tailor-made, she has slipped in a graceful touch that does not belong to these severe costumes.

No excuse for sieepiess nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most sovere cough and give you rest and health, can you afford to do without it?

WALKS FROM DUBUQUE TO OMAHA. Pitiable Condition of a Woman Who

Comes Into the Police Station.

Mrs. Anna Denchfield, a woman 50 years ing and applied at the police station for lodgings. She rather startled the matron by saying that she had just completed a pedestrian trip from Dubuque, Ia., a distance by the country roads of between 300 and 350 miles. The woman, despite her long journey presented a neat appearance and carled all her possessions in a small bundle thrown over her shoulders. She said that she had formerly worked for two years for a farmer near Dubuque and had received little pensation in the form of money for her She left Dubuque with only \$1.60, and had through the kindness of farmers' wives along the route, been able to secure her meals She reached this city penniless, being allowed free passage over the Douglas street bridge by the tender. Mrs. Denchfield stated that the object of her journey was to reach the homes of two brothers who resided a short distance from Wichita, Kan. With the exception of these two relatives she had none others living, her husband having died three years ago. An effort will be made by Mrs. Bennett, night matron of the police sta-tion, to secure work for the woman sufficient road expenses to her objective point in Kar

"Special Master" Petition. OMAHA, May 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A petition, to which you have already made reference in your newspaper, has been

in circulation among the attorneys during the past week, which reads as follows: "The undersigned, members of the Douglas county bar, favor the appointment of special master commissioners in all cases where such appointment is asked by attorney for plaintiff and respectfully request this court to reconsider its recent determination by which all nembers of this bar are excluded from appointment as special master commissioners."
This petition is addressed to Hon. W. W. Keysor and Hon. Clinton N. Powell, judges of the equity court of the Fourth judicia district of Nebraska.

There are 320 practicing attorneys at the Douglas county bar. Of this number the peition has been presented to 215. Of the number to whom the petition has been preented 190 have signed and twenty-five have refused to sign. The greater portion of these twenty-five who have withheld their signa ures have asked that the petition be pre scated to them later on when they have Of the 105 to whom the petition is yet to be presented it is believed that almost the

entire number will sign. While the attorneys signing this petition admit that in some instances the office of master commissioner has been abused, yet they say that is largely the fault of the courts, which ought to use more discretion in the appointment of special masters. They say that the appraisements made by the sheriff are very unjust and unsatisfactory That the work is done almost exclusively by a few men, professional appraisers and that some of the appraisements are ridicu-lously out of proportion to the value of the property. They also state that the handling of these sales requires great care and a conderable amount of legal knowledge, and that sales are effected more promptly when these duties are divided up among a number

who can give each sale the closest attention It is also the opinion of many of the attorneys that the assumption of the county less earned by the sheriff is erroneous, and that the sheriff is entitled to the entire amount. Also that a sale conducted by the heriff, as a sheriff, is illegal,

They also state that the amount which the county would receive through this source s so insignificant that after the expenses of additional deputies have been paid in the sheriff's office the amount accruing to the county will be infinitesimal.

For the above reasons the petition is receiving the approval of the entire bar.
F. J. SUTCLIFFE,
Circulator of Petition.

Five Thousand Came at Right Time NEW YORK, May 10.—Last night George Simpson received by mail a donation from a friend of Barnard College of \$5,000, which made up the \$100,000 required to get control of the other \$100,000 promised four years ago by a woman friend of the college. Since Friday afternoon the trustees of the college were dublous about making up the rewere dublous nuired amount.

WEATHER FORECAST. ocal Thunder Storms and Warmer in

Eastern Portion. WASHINGTON, May 10.-The forecast for Monday is: For Nebraska—Local thunder storms;

partly cloudy weather; warmer in the eastrn portion; southerly winds, South Dakota-Fair; variable winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; possibly local hunder storms in the northern portion;

utherly winds. For Kansas-Generally fair; warmer; therly winds. For Colorado-Probably fair; southerly inds. For M ntana-Partly cloudy weather, with ocal rains; warmer; southwesterly winds, For Iowa-Partly cloudy weather, with lo-al thunderstorms; warmer in western par-

For Iowa-rate and thunderstorms; warmed the continuation.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, of the corresponding day of the past four years:

1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 18

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, raining.
North Platte, part cloudy.
Salt Lake City, raining.
Cheyenne, part cloudy.
Rapid City, clear.
Huron, cloudy.
St, Louis, clear.
St, Paul, raining.
Davenport, part cloudy.
Kansas City, clear.
Helena, raining.
Havre, part cloudy.
Hismarck, part cloudy.
Williston, part cloudy. Imaha, raining Hismarck, part cloudy... Williston, part cloudy... Galveston, not received

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Observer

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM YOBACCO COMPANY. DURHAM, N. C.

Dear Sir: You are entitled to receive FREE from your wholest to dealer, WHITE STAR SOAP with all the

Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco you buy. One bar of soap Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or 2 oz., packages.

We have notified every wholesale dealer in the United States that we will supply them with soap to give you FREE. Order a good supply of GENUINE DURHAM at once, and insist on getting your soap. One bar of Soap FREE with each pound you buy. Soap is offered for a limited time, so order Yours very truly,

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

GROWING WOOL AND MUTTON

of age, arrived in the city yesterday even- Western Stock Industry Scoond Only to the Cattle Business.

EFFECT ON THE SOUTH OMAHA MARKET

Improved Quality of Mutton and Increased Consumption.The Ideal Sheep Country of Wyoming -Shearing Time.

The revival of the sheep market in South Omaha, owing to the increased demand of the packeries, affords striking proof of business foresight. The growth of sheep hus bandry in the west is second only to the cattle industry, and the opportunities it offers for a profitable market could not have escaped the shrewd managers of South Omaha's great industries. Of the total of 38,000,000 sheep reported in the United States last year, it is computed that one-fourth graze on the mountain slopes and valleys of the west and southwest. The range is almost boundless. Sheep require little care, thrive on the rich grasses and herbage and multiply at an amazing rate. The dread of winter disasters no longer exists. In fact, this fear had its origin in the dieasters suffered by cattle raisers, whose herds roamed over the bleak shelterless plains, and which were in former years unprovided with stored hay or grain to tide over storm emergencies. As a rule, sheep flocks range over sheltered slopes and valleys, and losses from severe weather are comparatively The losses from exposure in the whole country last winter was only 2.1 per cent, against 2.9 per cent the preceding winter. The decrease is attributed to greater care and provision against storms taken by the husbandmen of the west.
Until recently sheep raising in the west

was carried on mainly for the wool. market for matton was local and cut but little figure in the income of the flockmasters With the enactment of the Wilson tariff bi and the consequent reduction in the price of wool, flockmasters were forced to guard carefully and improve every source of profit. The deficit in the receipts from wool had to be made up. Consequently, the owners at once began to improve the quality of the mutton, and to seek a market larger than that offered at home. The improving process has been going on for some years, with the result of producing a far more palatable quality of mutton, which, in turn, enlarges the market by increasing the cor THE IDEAL SHEEP COUNTRY

of the west is located in Wyoming, Cas-per is the hub around which the fleckmasters rally. A correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle, in a review of the sheep industry around Casper, reports that half a millio sheep are on the mountain slopes and val leva in that vicinity. In every direction far as the eye can reach can be seen flocks of sheep. The one topic of conversation sheep, the probable percentage of loss dur-ing the recent heavy storm and estimate is to the amount of wool that will be shippe from Casper this season. Even politics forced to the background and men are calculated ating how much their wool will yield then instead of making figures on the probabl esult of the great national conventions. There sheep cover a range that extend about 140 miles to the west, seventy-fiv miles to the north, forty miles to the case and fifty miles to the south. It is estimated there will be 3,500,000 pounds of wool shippe from Casper this season. In Casper alon-more than 300,000 sheep will be shorn. Herdreds of men are employed for the sole pur pose of shearing. When the shearing is all over and the wool has been disposed of the eason's clip will yield nearly a quarter of million of dollars. These/ figures may erve to show what an immense industry i cated on these Wyoming prairies. The extent of it is scarcely realized anywhere ex

cept in the immediate vicinity.

Each cree of the animals costs his owner from 55 cents to 65 cents a year. Each one is worth from 75 cents to \$1. With his woo alone, then, each sheep pays for his keeping and a little more. The profit to his owner comes not so much from his wool as from the flock, or band, as they are called. The sheet is beneficial not alone to his owner, but als to the herder who, perhaps, has him "o shares," the shearer, who gets 7 costs for sheep he shears (and he can make about \$7 a day, for he can shear at least 100 sheep every day), and the owner of the ping" pen, who is paid 11/2 cents for every

sheep dipped.

There is unlimited free range for sheep in the vicinity of Casper. This fact is a most important one. In many portions of the west the issue has arisen between the sheep and cattle men and the farmers of the desira-bility of free range. In many places the farmers have carried the day and as a result a country that was undoubtedly intended for a sheep or cattle country is being spoiled for that purpose by a vain attempt to make it an agricultural country. Here, however, no such vexing questions arise.

Aside from the free range there are two very important factors that make the country so excellent. First, and what is prob ably of greatest importance, is the supply of water. The Platte river runs through this state and the ground is broken by many Precipitation 28 13 11 T canyons and draws through which flow the Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, the snow

that have a strong sait taste. This affords excellent food and is very fattening.

The climatic conditions are peculiarly adapted to sheep raising. The storms as a rule are not very severe, yet there is always enough snow to furnish water when the spring thaw begin. The affect the sheeps spring thaws begin. Then after the shearing his begun there is, as a rule, very little pros-pec: of sudden and severe storms.

PROCESS OF SHEARING. In the vicinity of Casper are many sheep shearing pens, dipping pens, corrals and the various other buildings necessary to the business. The shearing pens consist of wellmade wood buildings about 150 feet in length and about sixty feet broad. This pen is diyided up into smaller pens capable of hold-ing two men while at work. The smaller pens are at the sides of the large pen. Through the center of these runs the chute

or pathway through which the sheep enter and are driven to the shearers.

At one end of the big building is a large

room, into which the sheep come to their turn with the shearers. At the end is another large room, into which they pare after they have been shorn and out of which they go into the corral from which they are driven to the dipping pens. In this end also is the kitchen and dining room, where meals are served to the shearers and In each of the smaller pens are two shearers, provided with the customary large shears, a small whetstone, a small pail of water into which to dlp the shears when they become warm from use and a low table standing not more than six inches from the ground, upon which the animal is placed while being shorn. Count is kept of the total number sheared in each pen by means of the long, heavy strings that are used to tie the wool after it has been taken off. A dozen sheep are let into a pen. One bone they are taken by the shearer, who handles them as he would a child, and their thick coat is removed. The wool is then tied up in a bundle and thrown outside of the pen. It is gathered up and placed in a huge wool sack that holds about 400 pounds of wool. This sack is about six feet high and is suspended from a framework built inside the pen for the purpose. There are, aside from the chearers, a foreman, oversees the work, a gang of "punchers" herders, who keep the sheep moving into the chute, and numerous helpers who are employed in various ways about the place. After the sheep are all shorn they are driven a few miles to the dipping pens, where they are "dipped" in a chemical solution that kills the "scab" parasites.

HOW HERDERS LIVE. The herders and shearers live a restless The sheep travel in bands of about each. There are two herders with each. One of them tends the sheep and protects them from covotes and wolves and the other is known as the camp mover. It is his business to select sites for new camps when t is deemed advisable and move the camp. The men live in tents for the most part although some of them, generally married men, have immense wagons, canvas covered, n which they live with their families. These n which they live with their families. These wagons are very picturesque and are often furnished in the best style, with spring beds, cookstove, cupboards, flour chests and alcoveniences. They live in them the year ound, and know no other home. The shearers are generally rovers. They so in bands from place to place, as the shear-

ng progresses. When it is all over here hey go to some other part of the country and start in again. There are a few local chearers who stay here all year shearing.

Last spring the steam shearing machine was introduced here. Experienced operators from Australia were brought over, repairs were all precured from England, and the introduction of the machine was attended by reat expense. The machine proved practi-ally useless, and what was halled last year s a godsend now lies idle and useless, The sheep raised in Wyoming are princially merinos. They are a large, hardy breed and when crossed with Shropshires, as is now being extensively done, make the most valuable product. The strain produced by thus crossing them is unusually hardy, the 'staple" is long and the quality of wool very

WESTERN PENSIONS. eterans of the Late War Remem by the General Government. WASHINGTON, May 10.(Special.)—Pen-ions granted, issue of April 21, were: Nebraska: Original—Milton F. Timms Omaha, Douglas. Increas:—Isaac Merchant,
Broken Bow, Broken Bow; James G. Rusell, Lincoln, Lancaster. Mexican war surell, Lincoln, Lancaster. Mexican war surell, Lincoln, Lancaster. Mexican war surell, Lincoln, Cass.
Flattsmouth, Cass.
Lowa: Original—E. Carson Johnson, Clarinda, Pare, Increase—Alonzo, Thomasnda, Page. Increase—Alonzo Thoma: Ruthven, Pola Ako. Original widows, etc. Minor of Nathan D. Halleck, Vinton, Ben on. North Dakota: Original—John Foust, Bis

North Dakota: Original—John Foust, Bismarck, Burleigh.
Colorado: Original—Milton D. Mattoon, Canon City, Fremont. Original widow—Sarah S. Wheeldon, Arvada, Jefferson. Issue of April 22, were:
Nebraska: Original—John L. Trobee, Elwood, Gosper; Jacob Campbell, Bromfield, Hamilton. Additional—Davidson Amarine, Norfolk, Madison, Increase—Richard B. Hartwell, Elk Creek, Johnson.
Iowa: Original—Nicholas H. Brown, Mount Pleasant, Emery; Lorenzo D. Fisher, Ottumwa, Wapello; Conrad Weckesser, deceased, Dep Moines, Pok, Frank G. Lockwood, Deg Moines, Pok, Frank G. Lockwood, Deg Moines, Polk, Additional—William L. Harman, Des Moines, Pok, Increase—John Lipe, Norwood, Lucas; William H. Haley, Norwood, Lucas; David J. Curry, Grant, Montgomery. Original widows, etc.—Elizabeth Traner, Carroll, Carroll; Mary Weckesser, Des Moines, Polk.
—Montana: Original—Jesse William Wagoner, Bozeman, Gal'atin.

ner, Bozeman, Gallatin, Colorado: Original-William B. Stacy



Beauty Yale

If you want a soft, beautiful complexion, there is only one way to get it. Immediately after washing your face and hands rub a little of

Yale's Complexion Cream.

into the skin. It keeps it soft and fine grained and increases its beauty in every possible way. It is known as MME. YALE'S ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM. Once you use it you will never want to do without it. As a household article it is one of the most useful and is needed by every member in the family, from the husband and father down to the tiny infant. In case of burns it acts like magic, taking the fire out more quickly than anything else can. For chapped, rough skin it is the only thing to use and as a beautifier it is marvelous. Price fl.00 per jar. Sold everywhere. MME. M. YALE, Health and Complexion Specialist, Yale Temple of Beauty, 146 State St., Chicago. Send for Mme. Yale's "Guide to Beauty," mailed free.

Gendron Bicycles Truest Bearings Most Rigid Frame

Swift-Strong-Sure

Call or write for Catalogue. Nebraska Cycle Co., 323 S. 15th St. Or Iowa Cycle Co., Council Bluffs, Ig. GENDRON WHEEL CO. (Makers) Toledo. O

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WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.
WE DESIRE YOUR COLLECTIONS.
ONE OF THE OLDEST BANKS IN IOWA.
5 PER GENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
CALL AND SEE US OR WRITE.

Galatia, Klowa; Lott Van Norstrand, South & Denver, Arapahoe.
South Dayofa: Reissue and increaseAndrew J. Mathews, Hot Springs, Fall

River,
Issue of April 23, were:
Nebraska: Original—George M. Bayer,
Omaha, Douglas: Erastus D. Brown, Omaha,
Douglas, Original widows, etc., restoration
—Minor of David Chandler, South Omaha,

Original Samuel Streed, Burling-Iowa: Originai—Samuel Streed, Burling-ton, Des Moines, Increase—David Baker, Des Moines, Polk; William G. Smith, Mount Ayr, Ringgold: Thompson Price, Van Wert, Decatur: Isaac Whitaker, Ottumwa, Wa-pello. O krinal wilows, etc.—Mary E. Camp-bell, Games Station, Plymouth: Thomas Al-boit (father), Eldora, Hardin; Della Hunt, Muscatine, Muscatine; Bridget Himes, Stoux City, Woodbury; Elvira A. Raymond, Garri-son, Benton; Harriet E. Griffin, Manchester, Delaware. aware. olorado: Original—Harrison H. Kester, Roy, Legan. Increase—Henry C. Hiatt, ion City, Fremont; John Maroney, Lead-

ville, Lake,
South Dakota: Original—Francis M. Mowrar, Hill City, Pennington; John L. D. Van de Bogart, Sloux Falls, Minnehaha. Additional—Matthew W. Bender, Milltown, Butchinson.

Van de Bogart, Sloux Falls, Minnehana, Additional—Matthew W. Bender, Milltown, Butchinson.

Issue of April 25 were;
Nebraska: Original—Myles J. Gahan, Grand Island, Hall; David C. Reynolds, Lomax, Custer, Increase—Eugene P. Peters, Nemaha City, Nemaha.

Iowa: Original—William G. Abrams, Sloux City, Woodbury, Restoration and reissue—William W. Gorrell (deceased), Clarinda, Page, Increase—Clark Swan, Missouri Valley, Harrison; Cornelius Wertz, Platteville, Taylor; John Feehan, Ottumwa, Wapello, Original widows, etc.—Sarah J. Correlloranda, Page.

South Dakota; Increase—Frederick Martin, Oacoma, Lyman, Colorado; Original widow—Sarah C. Moody, Denver Arapahoe.

Issue of April 25 were:
Nelfraska: Original—kames Canterbury, Omaha, Douglas, Additional—James L. Gandy, Humboldt, Richardson, Increase—John W. Davis, Haigler, Dundy; William W. Hickman, Omaha, Douglas; James H. Miller, Tecumseh, Johnson, Original widows, etc.—(Special, April 29), Sarah E. Zimmerman, Lincoln, Lancaster; Willemino Meyer, Pawnee City, Pawnee; minor of William J. Keller, Sutton, Clay.

Iowa: Original—Alonzo W. Grow, Decorah, Winneshiek; Rudolph Morand, Le Claire, Scott, Reissue—(Special, April 29), James McCullom, Ceresco, Howard, Original widows, etc.—Minor of Uriah Huddleston, Olile, Keokuk; Hannah L. Silsbee, Little Sloux, Harrison. Harrison.
South Oakota: Original-Raimond Lenz
Conde, Spink, Increase-Graves P. Norgard.
Canton, Lincoln.
Colorado: Original-Luciano Gallegon,
Stonewall, Las Animas.
North Dakota: Original-Oscar Barnes,
Bismarck, Burleigh.

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