## JURY TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT Generate Presents the Pill that Resulted from Generate Presents the Pill that Presented from Generate Presented From Generate

Senate Passes the Bill that Resulted from the Debs Case.

MANY OTHER MEASURES ALSO ADOPTED

Increased Pay for Letter Carriers After This Month\_Four O'Clock Today the Hour Fixed for Adjournment.

.WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The senate has disposed of the last of the appropriation bills and has fixed 4 p. m. tomorrow as the time for the final adjournment. After being in session throughout the day a night session was determined upon in order to adjust the many minor differences between the two houses

A number of bills were passed during the day, including the important bill giving trial by jury and other safeguards in prosecution for contempt of court. The measure has been vigorously urged by labor interests, particularly railroad employes. It is the result of the agitation resulting from the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs for contempt of the injunction issued at the time of the Chicago strike. The bill as passed continues the power of summary punishment when an offense is committed in the immediate presence of a judge, but in indirect contempts, such as violation of an injunction, the bill provides that the accused shall be given a full hearing, with opportunity to summon witnesses and offer a defense. An amendment was made by Mr. Cann

of Utah, giving the accused right of trial by jury on application. In case of conviction an appeal is provided to the supreme court. Senators Hill, Butler and Peffer supported the bill and Mr. Platt opposed it as revo-

Intionary. The bill establishing a code of signals at sea was passed. Mr. Vest explained that Great Britain had assented at last to the entire maritime code. Mr. Mitchell, republican of Oregon, made

a statement as to the necessity for action on the resolution looking to a reorganization of the Northern Pacific railroad. He said that the road was about to be sold, after which it would pass out of the control of the federal government and be subject to the state laws of Wisconsin.

The following bills were passed: Senate bill to increase the pay of letter carriers; authorizing the secretary of the treasury to lease certain Alaskan islands for the propagation of gold and silver foxes. The last bill drew forth the remark from Mr. Hill that he Loped the secretary would make no discrimination in favor of gold foxes as against silver foxes.

PAY OF LETTER CARRIERS.

The bill increasing the pay of letter carriers provides that after June 30 the pay of letter carriers in cities of more than 7,000 people for the first year of service shall be \$600; second year, \$800; third year, \$1,000; thereafter, \$1,200; and after June 30, 1896, the pay of letter carriers in cities of a pop-ulation of under 7,000 for the first year of service shall be \$500; second year, \$300; third year and thereafter \$1,000. Mr. Mitchell again sought to take up the

bill to reorganize the Northern Pacific rail-road, but Mr. Smith, democrat of New Jersey, said with emphasis that a bill involving \$409,000,000 in money and 43,000,000 acres of land could not be railroaded through the

Senate with his consent as it had been rail-senate with his consent as it had been rail-roaded through the house. At 3 o'clock a partial report from Mr. [Allison on the conference on the sundry civil bill was made. Mr. Sherman remarked that if there was any danger of a deadlock on this appropriation bill it would be proper if there was any danger of a deadlock on this appropriation bill it would be proper for the senate to recede, as it was a rule that the branch which which which and the senate to recede as it was a rule that the branch which which which and the senate to recede a set was a rule was eager for final adjournment and Mr. That the branch which proposed an amend-that the branch which proposed an amend-would, if need be, move to recede. Mr. Dubols of Idaho said he would call

for the ayes and nays if Mr. Sherman made this motion to recede. ferees spirit. Nelson, republican, of Minnesota, with

evident feeling, protested against Mr. Du-bois' threat of an aye and nay vote, which, said Mr. Nelson, was a species of buildoning. It had been whispered about the capital, he said, that congress would be held here until next July unless these public building items went through. He was willing to accom-

"The gentleman is well aware," replied r. Dingley, "that there is no time. Mem-Mr. bers are anxious to get away.

ate amendments. Speeches were made by Messra. Doollitle, republican of Washington; Blue, republican of Kansas, and Henry, republican of In-diana, against concurring, and by Messra. Dockery, democrat of Missouri; Mondell, republican of Wyoming, and Hopkins, re-publican of Illinois, in favor of concurring. The latter declared that the house would have to yield or deliberately force a final adjournment at this time. GIVES WAY TO THE SENATE.

Prospect of Adjournment Makes Memeconvened at 10 o'clock this morning, still GIVES WAY TO THE SENATE.

On a rising vote the house refused to concur-\$1 to \$8; but by tellers the motion was carried-90 to 74. Mr. Owens, democrat of Kentucky, de-manded the yeas and nays and the roll was called and the motion was carried-190 to 88. There was some cheering when the result was announced.

The speaker appointed the following com-mittee to sit during the recess of congress to investigate the charges affecting the Leav-enworth, Kan., Soldiers' home: Messra, Grout, Vermont; C. W. Stone, Pennsylvania; Wagner, Illinois; Sayers, Texas, and Lay-Ohio Mr. Grout of Vermont presented the final

measures, secured the passage of a resolu-tion calling on the secretary of the treasury to report to the house at the next session such information as he may be able to obtain as to the comparative merits of pure nickel, nickel alloy, aluminum alloy and copper bronzo as materiai for our minor coins, and authorizing him to have struck experimental coins. conference report on the District of Co-lumbia appropriation bill. Pending action on the report various mem-

bera took occasion to speak on the work of the congress. Mr. Cannon, republican of Illinois, in Mr. Cannon, republican of Illinois, in closing his remarks said that to sum up all in a word, 'no scandal can be charged to this house. They (the republicans) could unite in assuring the country that if in November they gave the party power they would write on the statute books the pro-tective, economic policy of the republican parts. Bills were passed to change the time for holding United States courts at Hartford, Conn., and to provide an American register for the steamer Menemisha. A resolution was adopted authorizing the parties to the Hopkins-Kendall contested election case from the Tenth Kentucky

district to take testimony as to the result in Clark county up to August 1, 1896. party. Mr. Sayers, democrat, said he had heard similar utterances in the Fifty-first con-gress, and he added: "You know the re-suit." What had the republican congress done? he asked. Instead of simply meeting the obligations of the government it had made appropriations of \$520,000,000 and conmade appropriations of \$520,000,000 and con-tracted for \$100,000,000 additional as bur-dens for future generations. The repub-licans, he declared, had been just to the few at the expense of the many.

CLAMOR FOR PRIVATE BILLS. The attendance on the floor and in the galleries gradually increased. The members encouraged by the numbers of bills passed upon under suspension of the rules besieged the speaker at every opportunity for recog-nition. With seventy-five or eighty mem-bers in the area in front of the speaker's desk, clamoring with uplifted arms, the house resembled nothing so much as a wheat pit during a semi-panic. The senate resolution directing the sec-retary of the interior to resume the work of issuing patents to bona fide purchasers of Union Pacific lands was adopted after it had been amended so as to exclude the possibility of placing a construction on its Mr. Dockery, democrat of Missouri, de-clared that the republicans had piled up the appropriations higher than ever before the appropriations higher than ever before at the first session in the history of con-gress. "I know," he said, "we will have a McKinley bill twice over, but it will be nec-essary to have that to pay the mortgages contemplated by the republican party's leg-islation." Mr. Dockery concluded by taunt-ing the majority with its failure to get

It had been amended so as to exclude the possibility of placing a construction on its language, which would include mortgages under the term "purchasers." Bills were passed for the protection of forest reservations from fire; to enable cer-tain persons in the state of Mississippi to procure title to public lands; to release the sureties on the bond of Neil Hep-burn, late postmaster at City Island, N. Y.; to make Santa Barbara, Cal., a subport of entry; to authorize the establishment ing the majority with its failure to act upon the anti-bond bill. Mr. Dingley, who replied briefly to Mr. Dockery, contrasted the prosperous condi-tion of the country before the advent of the democratic administration with the pres-ent depressed condition of trade and the deficits of the federal treasury. He declared that the political conditions would never end until the revenues were increased to of entry; to authorize the establishment of a life saving station on the Massachusetts coast between the Hampton and Merrimac exceed the expenditures.

rivers; to direct the secretary of war to improve the roads in the Gettysburg mili-ary park; to make Erie, Pa., a port of im-mediate transmission At the conclusion of Mr. Dingley's re-marks the conference report on the Dismediate transportation. During the consideration of a resolution trict of Columbia bill was agreed to. The senate amendment to the final ad-During the consideration of a resolution to print 10,000 copies of the bankruptcy bill, 'Mr. Allen, democrat of Mississippi, got the floor and delivered a humorous speech which convulsed the house with laughter. He satirized the political situation and made some veiled thrusts at some of the presidential candidates which appeared to tickle the members immensely. This was the first time Mr. Allen's voice had been heard this session and he began by referring to the "universal criticism" of his silence. "I desire to say, however," said he, "that there has been little at this session of con-gress to inspire a Christian man to be journment resolution fixing tomorrow at 4 o'clock as the time for sine die adjourn-ment was agreed to, after which, at 7:30.

the house took a recess till 9:30 to permit the speaker to sign the enrolled bills tonight. The house transacted nothing but formal business at the night session and at 11 o'clock adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

WESTERN SENATORS WILL INSIST.

No Compromise on Public Buildings Items in the Sundry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, June 10.—The genators loquacious. (Laughter.) And I want to say further, that I am not the only statesman from a dozen western states, whose cities whose recent career has been distinguished by his silence. (Renewed laughter.) have provisions for public buildings in the sundry civil appropriation bill, have made sundry civil appropriation bill, have made

Bills were passed to extend the scope of the investigation of the Agricultural de-partment in the question of road improvean agreement with other senators to insist upon these items and to reject any con-ference which proposes to compromise or drop them. The western men think they have a majority of the senate with them in their fight and that the house will accept amendments rather than prolong the session ments, and to grant permission for the erec-tion of a monument in Washington in honor of Samuel Hahneman. by fighting against them. The western members in the house are endeavoring to make the same stand, but do not claim to have a majority of the house. They are depending on the senate to secure the build-

were meeting in a conciliator EIGHT THAT WERE NOT VETOED. "I understand from the announcement of the gentleman from Maine,"" interposed Mr.

Cleveland Puts His Signature to the Richardson, democrat of Tennessee, "that nothing is to be done with the anti-bond bill." Omaha and Seven Other Bills. WASHINGTON, June 10.-The president

ings.

has approved the following acts and resolu-tions of congress: To authorize the secretary of war to improve and maintain the public roads in the Gettysburg National park; the Omaha exposition bill: to make Santa Barbara, Cal sub-port of entry; amending the law the protection of salmon fisherles in Alaska granting an American registry to the steamer Menomsha; the postoffice appropria-tion bill; to establish a site for a penitentary reservation; the act to prevent collisions at sea; the Indian appropriation bill. CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN TODAY.

### MRS. ANNIE DYER IS HANGED

Death Penalty Paid for the Wholesale Murder of Babies.

ATROCIOUS CRIME OF AN ENGLISH WOMAN

Made a Business of Slaying Helpless Infants and Casting Their Bodles Into the Waters of the Thamss.

LONDON, June 10 .- Mrs. Annie Dyer, the baby farmer of Reading, who was arrested on April 9, on the charge of murdering many infants entrusted to her care, was hanged in Newgate prison at 9 o'clock this morning

Mrs. Dyer was one of the most extraordinary criminals of the age, a wholesale, cold-blooded murderess. The police first became suspicious of her and her son-inlaw, Arthur E. Palmer, early in April, when the bodies of a number of children, apparently strangled to death, were recovered from the river Thames, where they had been thrown, weighted down with bricks, etc. An investigation led to the arrest of

Mrs. Dyer and Palmer. Letters found in her house showed that many of the parents with whom she and her accomplice had dealings were aware of the fate intended for the infants. These letters were from persons in all ranks of society. The coro-ners had long been puzzled at the fact that so many bodies of infants were found in the Thames between Wapping and Battersea some of them naked and others wrapped in

old linen or brown paper, but all of then were weighted down in some way or other and all of them evidently strangled to death The preliminary examination developed a most horrifying condition of affairs. It

was proved that since Christmas at least twenty children had been entrusted to Mrs. Dyer's keeping and that of this number only four were then living. In ad dition, prior to Christmas, many other children that had been placed in the woman's charge were unaccounted for, and are admitted to have been murdered. A conservative estimate places the number of children killed at forty, but other estimates have it that as many as 100 infants were either strangled

or drowned by Mrs. Dyer. REPUTED TO BE PIOUS. Mrs. Dyer and her son-in-law in Reading, where they lived, had a great reputation for piety. Over the door of her home was a figure of Jesus Christ, beneath which was the inscription, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unio Me, and Forbid Them Not, for of Such is the Vingdom of Hararn"

of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Mrs. Dyer had been arrested upon four previous occasions, but somehow she not only managed to escape punishment, but succeeded in maintaining her reputation for plety. But in court, the woman's nerve entirely deserted her. She had a dejected, terrified look and apparently was in despair and saw the gallows ahead. The baby farmer was; a gaunt, yet fairly good-looking woman of about 50 years of age, and she seemed to have derived quite a

age, and she seemed to have derived quite a good income from her crimes. Three chil-dren were found at Mus. Diver's residence when she was arrested. They were a boy, 7 years old, a girl of 8 years and a boy 3 months old. There is little doubt that they would have gone the way of the other there of the baby former had the little charges of the baby farmer had the latter not beeen arrested.

not beeen arrested. Some idea of the extent of the business done by Mrs. Dyer may be gathered from the statement that baby clothes weighing nearly 300 pounds were found at her house when the police made the first search. A box containing the decomposed body of an infant was also discovered in the woman's dwelling, evidently having been placed there while she awaited an opportunity to throw while she awaited an opportunity to throw

while she awaited an opportunity to throw it into the Thames. Little by little evidence against Mrs. Dyer was gathered. A large piece of brown wrapping paper in which the body of one of the infants was found was identified by a railroad porter as being the covering of a parcel which he delivered to the prisoner. It was further proved that Mrs. Dyer started on one journey with a baby and a carpet bag and that when she returned she had the bag, but the baby was missing. In all cases Mrs. Dyer insisted upon being

it was in order that they might resume their old relations. When he obtained the release of all claims upon him by Miss Gore in consideration of f500, he did so

nerely as a measure of safety, having then no thought that she would ever sue him. He intended even yet to invest f3,000 for her benefit.

> correspondence furnished the strongest evidence adduced of breach of promise, but that the letters were not conclusive in that regard. The jury was only out for a short time

and the verdict for the defendant was ap-plauded.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER. | and also of the Working Girls' home, called

Chursday is:

night; increasing southerly winds, becoming variable: warmer in eastern Kansas.

Local Showers May Be Expected Be-fore Night in Nebraska.

In suming up, the chief justice said the

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The forecast for For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair in the norning; local showers in the afternoon or

and also of the working Girls' home, called at the police station last night in a very ex-cited frame of mind. She said that a big brawny policeman had been pusuing her all the afternoon with a club and she had barely succeded in evading him. She is thought to be insane. She was given a night's lodging at the station and an effort will be made today to have her sent back to the upor farm. to the poor farm.

### Run Down by a Train.

For Colorado-Partiy coda, probably local showers in the southern and castern portion; cooler; northerly winds. For Myoming – Generally fair; cooler; northerly winds. For Montana-Fair, preceded by local showers in the northern portion; north-westerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair in the southern For South Dakota-Fair in the northern por-

207 South 15th Str

## Those \$25, \$28 and \$30 Woolens Made to your order-at such a price-seems almost ridicu-

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

NICOLL'S

lous-but it's Nicoll's way of making new friends.

If you appreciate a snap-place your order at once.

# The assortment is still large

## **\$6, \$7** and \$8 Pants to Order at \$4

realize Sailor

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IS

modate a senator, but he protested against threats.

Mr. Sherman did not press his motion to recede, and the sundry bill was sent back to conference.

CONTEMPT BILL IS PASSED.

Mr. Hill then sought to secure a vote on the contempt of court bill. This precipi-tated a contest which threatened to expose the absence of a quorum and thus create complications in the progress of the appropriation bill.

A motion by Mr. Plait to postpone the contempt of court bill until next December was defeated without division. An amendment by Mr. Cannon, republican

of Utah, giving right of trial by jury in all contempt cases was agreed to. The bill as amended was then passed without division.

The bill recently vetoed increasing the pension of Francis E. Hoover was then placed on its passage over the veto, result-ing-yeas, 36; nays, 9, more than the neces-sary two-thirds majority.

Mr. Mitchell's motion to take up the bill r a reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad company was defeated on a viva voce vote. final conference report on the District

PEN

of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed Bills were passed to prevent the ship-

ment of liquor under false tags; authoriz-ing the appointment of a naval board to visit Lavassa and Swan islands, West Indies. with a view to securing a site for a naval At this point Mr. Allison, chairman of

the committee on appropriations, presented a report on the adjournment resolution of-fered by Mr. Aldrich some days ago. The

report fixed Thursday, June 11, at 3 p. m., as the time for final adjournment. Mr. Stewart, populist of Nevada, inter-posed a speech setting forth the failure of congress to enact silver legislation. Mr. Butler spoke in the same line.

The adjournment resolution was changed so as to make 4 p. m. the time for final adfournment, and as thus amended was passed The senate then took a recess until 9:30 to-

night At the night session, Mr. Hale of Maine gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill increasing the pay of letter carriers was passed. He said the time was inopportune for increasing the

"With your majority," retorted Mr. Rich-rdson, "growing daily, sometimes at the ardson, rate of two a day, it seems to me you ough to be able to secure action if you so de-sired."

gress to inspire a Christian man

journed till 10 a. m. tomorrow morning.

HOUSE PASSES & MASS OF BILLS.

bers Enger for Recognition. WASHINGTON, June 10.-When the house

n continuation of the legislative day of

Saturday, the general feeling was that con-

gress would reach a final adjournment by

tonight. Notwithstanding this fact, there seemed to be little public interest in the

proceedings. There were a few strangers in the public galleries, but the reserved gal-leries were empty. About 100 members were on the floor. Some resolutions relating to printing were passed.

C. W. Stone of Pennsylvania, chairman of

the committee on coinage, weights and measures, secured the passage of a resolu-

CLAMOR FOR PRIVATE BILLS.

experimental coins.

The speaker declared the debate out o order and the work of passing bills proceeded.

OMAHA BILL IN THE LIST. Bills were passed to regulate the estab-lishment of submarine telegraphic cable lines in the United States; to direct the

auditing of the account of John A. Mc who was United States marshal for the district of Nevada under the last administration; to set apart certain lands now known as the Pacific forest reservation as a public park, to be known as the Washington Na

tional park; to change the time and place for holding court in the district of Texas; to authorize the burial of army purses in national cemeteries; to authorize the Cleve-land Bridge company to construct a bridge across the Arkansas river between Pawne

county, Oklahoma, and the Osage Indian reservation; for the relief of Arthur P. Shelby; to protect public forest reserva-tions; appropriating \$200,000 for a govern-ment building and exhibit at the Trans-

mississippi and International exposition at Omaha in 1898, and for the relief of Captain James Reagan, U. S. A.

At 1:50 p. m. the house took a recess until 3 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, when the house reconvened, a bill was passed to pension the widew of the late Brigadler General John H. Gibbon at the rate of \$50 per month. A bill was passed to amend the shipping law so as to provide still further for the comfort and health of sailors.

Mr. Cannon presented the conferees' re-port on the sundry civil appropriation bill. He explained that the conferees had been unable to agree on the public building items. The senate still insisted on its amendment, but he expressed the opinion that if the house continued to stand firm the senate would yield. He appealed to the members not to give way, but to make the senate, if it forced the bill to fail, to shoul-

der the responsibility. Mr. Sayres, the democratic conferee, expressed the opinion that the senate would not yield and that unless the house did congress would continue in session indefinitely. Mr. Wilson, republican of Idaho, moved

PICTURES

All the Troublesome Appropriation Bills Are Now Out of the Way. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Congress will

adjourn finally at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The house has adopted the District of Columbia bill, thus clearing all appropriation bills, and has adopted the senate adjournment resolution.

FORT OMAHA BILL IS VETOED. President Refuses His Consent to One

Nebraska Measure. WASHINGTON, June 10.-The president today sent to the house a veto of the Fort Omaha, Neb., military reservation bill.

Butter-Making in One Minute. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Butter-making in one minute, with economy and with valuable safeguards from disease compared with the old-fashioned churning rystem, is something that United States Consul O'Neill at Stockholm tells of in a report to the State department. This is done by a

simple machine known as the radiator, in-vented by a Swedish engineer and de-scribed and illustrated by the consul. It makes the butter directly from sterilized milk. The machine has been in use soveral creating a sensation among dairy months. and promising to revolutionize making. Four Postmasters Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The senate has confirmed the nominations of the following

postmasters: South Dakota, A. S. Ellis at Sloux Falls; Washington, C. C. Field at Puyallup; John Anable at Mount Vernon. Texas, William Chapman at Farr Also some minor army promotions. William Chapman at Farmersville.

the wardrobes with which nearly all the infants were furnished. onsiderable money by pawning or selling

HER PARTICULAR PREY. The particular prey of the baby farmer were single women who had been misled, or servants and poor working women who were unable or unwilling to take care of their children. In such cases Mrs. Dyer would write that she was glad to have the chance of having a "dear little baby to bring up and call her own, not for the sake of

In some instances parents tried to regain possession of their children, but when they became too pressing and danger was in the air Mrs. Dyer would move and the parents, too poor to employ legal assistance would give up their attempts. Late in April Mrs. Dyer made a written confession admitting the murders of which she was accused. It was proposed to introduce the plea of insanity in her defense. She was examined later by a physician employed by the home office and was declared to

sane. On May 21 Mrs. Dyer was indicted for murder and on the following day she was sentenced to death. In prison Mrs. Dyer made several attempts to commit sulcide made several attempts to commit suicide. At Reading she tried to strangle herself with her shoe laces, some time later she tried to force a handkerchief down her throat and upon another occasion she at-tempted to cut her wrist against a plete of

The baby farmer's last attempt at suicide was on May 26, in Newgate prison, when, while lying in bed, apparently asleep, sho twisted a handkershief around her throat and almost succeeded in Strangling herseif.

LORD SUDLEY'S AMOROUS LETTERS.

May Gore Fails to Recover Damage on the Tale They Told. LONDON, June 10.—The trial of the suit

for breach of promise, brought by May Gore, the actress, against Viscount Sudley, eldest son of the earl of Arran, damages to the amount of \$75,000 being asked, has resuited in a verdict for the defendant. In his examination, Viscount Sudley ex-plained that when he wrote to Miss Gore, then in America, that he was going to bring her home for good, he said it meant

Counsel for the plaintiff asked if the defendant demanded costs, and the chief justice thereupon said it would be a barren mor, and he took it for granted that the defendant would make provision for Miss Counsel for the viscount answered Gore. that absolutely no order for costs would be made. The viscount was heartily congratulated by his friends and he left the court smiling and apparently thoroughly at peace with himself and the world in general. On the other hand, Miss Gore's father, the Scotch farmer who had been

brought to court as a witness for the de-fense, wept silently in a corner in the midst of a few friends, his gray hair hanging over his eyes, and seemingly heartbroken at the disgrace which had fallen upon his daughter. A few friends stood by him and did everything possible to console him, but he feebly waved them away and finally tottered helplessely out of the court room,

moaning and presenting a most distressing picture of grief and humiliation. Some of the letters introduced in evidence

in the case were written in decidedly wild terms. In them Miss Gore was addressed by her lover as "Pussy" and he signed his missives "Podge." The following is a missives "Podge." The following sample of his amorous correspondence: Oh, my Pussy, my love, remember you swore to give me an answer! If you ask me not to see you, I will not do so, but for God's sake, Pussy, do not break your

My own darling! You are a fool to go, dear, and making the greatest mistake of your life, Pussy. Pussy, love, may you have a very happy

time. I still hope you will not go. God bless you, my Pussy!

While Miss Gore was in New York the

iscount sent her a letter in which he said: I am so miserable and heartbroken. Oh, my Pussy! Pussy, love! Oh, Pussy, dear. I don't know what I shall do. If I can get leave I am coming over to bring you home for good.

Davenport, clear Kansas City, clear Helena, part cloudy. Havre, clear Blemarck, cloudy Williston, cloudy Galveston, cloudy Summer Excutsions to Colorado. The "Rock Island Route" has now on sale tourist tickets at greatly reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Re-member this is the only line running its own trains without change from Omaha to all the above points. For full information call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

Local Record.

Sormal temperature.....

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Deficiency for the day ..... Accumulated excess since March 1...

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

Omalia, clear North Platte, clear Sait Lake City, clear Theyenne, part cloudy Juron, clear Dicago, clear

Louis, cloudy, Paul, clear ....

showers in the northern portion; north-westerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair in the southern portion; local rains in the northern por-tion; variable winds; cooler Thursday night For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Partly cloudy weather; warmer; winds shifting to southerly. For Missouri-Fair except local showers in the southern portion; warmer; casterly to southerly winds. For Iowa-Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; increasing southerly winds. Local Record.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. MacColl left for Lincoln last even-

J. M. Geddes of Grand Island is in the city.

Hon. John C. Watson of Nebraska City is in the city.

H. R. Corbett of York was an Omaha visitor yesterday. C. C McNish of Wisner was among the

yesterday arrivals. Elijah Filley of Filley was among the

Omaha visitors yesterday. Hon Sam M. Chapman of Plattsmouth

was in the city yesterday. J. H. Millard left for Chicago yester-

day to be gone several days.

B. P. Waggener, general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, of Atchison is in the city. Richard Kimball, jr., has returned to Deadwood, S. D., after several days' visit in this city.

J. Francis left for Chicago last night, where he will rejoin his wife, who preceded him several days.

G. P. Fancon, late of the Burlington, left last evening for Boston, where he will accept a position on one of the eastern roads.

Dr. F. D. Wilson and family have just arrived home from the south, where they went with a possible vision of making their future home, but have concluded the north is the place. During a two months' sojourn they visited Chattanooga and Lookout mountain, Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis and St. Louis.

Miss Irene C. Byrne of the Omaha public schools left for New York last evening, where next Saturday she will board the steamer Paris for, an European trip of three months' duration. She will be Mt. Pleasant, Ia., by Miss Sadie Thought a Policeman Was After Her. Annie McGarvey, an old woman who has been an inmate of the poor house at times

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

Max. ture Tempe S p.

### PLEASANTLY



### POINTEDLY

PARAGRAPHED



#### THED TO A DOG'S TAIL\_

One of Balduff's ice cream rolls would | We don't simply say it for effect-but not last very long-but you can put it you get the money back-when you noin your pocket and carry it for four tify us that you're not satisfied-we have hours on a real hot day before the ice cream melts-then look out-it's 40cbut how much longer do you expect ico cream to keep hard-at our lunch rooms we serve boiled black bass, au cost bouillon, for 50c-young turkey ular cleaning up-before we take inwith currant jelly, 35c-calves head a la tortue, 30c-baked cnicken pie, 30cmeats-sandwiches-vegetablessalads-desorts-best cup of coffee in get rid of them-and your money back of benefit. cold

Balduff, Caterer,



Omaha Carpet Co.,

pianos that were in the smokestack enough to do witnout pressing people and buy planos like they do collar butto take what they don't want-just now we're having quite a time with odds can get a brand new first class Kimball and ends in carpets and curtains-regventory-odd rugs-rugs made up from odd carpets-single curtains and odd

A. Hospe. Jr.

IT'S BOOMING NOW\_ Our great clearing sale of brand new wreck-of course people don't rush off tons-but they come near it-when they



They've got a new drink and it's the rage of the town-a "Frozen Fosfate"we are making this delicious drink now has been-only far more refreshing-it will be the fad in a week-our "Frozen plano for \$165 on the easiest kind of Posfate"-try it-besides our Chicago terms-not a thing the matter with expert is rapidly convincing the public them now-they've all be retouched at that he knows a thing or two about our factory-but the damages we re- soda water that common soda water

### SHOOT THE EYE\_

Sharp pains shoot through it-or your head aches-the whole side of your face hurts-you're wrenching your eyes out -as delightful as our ice cream soda of joint-by reading-without the aid of glasses-it takes so little time and money to restore them to perfect condition that should be put off no longerconsult our expert optician-of whom such men as John Steel-W. F. Bechel-S. H. H. Clark-John A. McShane-Geo. W. Lininger and others say-"He is the most accomplished optician in the entire country." as our 50c night shirt is for 50c.

NIGHT GOWNS FOR 50c\_ There are lots of people wearing 50c

#### MISSES' AND CHILDREN\_

Will be interested in our new tan butnight shirts-but-unless it's our 50c ton shoe that we place on sale this week at \$1.25 for 111/2 to 2 sizes and \$1.00 for night shirt it's not as good a 50c night 8½ to 10½ sizes-they are certainly the shirt as you can buy-our 50c night best value for the money ever shown in shirt is embroidered on the collar-the cuffs and down the front with Cash's Omaha-then there is that narrow genuine imported trimmings-and is square toe tan beauty at \$2.00 for made of better muslin than any 50c misses' and \$1.50 for child's sizes-cusnight shirt in Omaha-you won't begin tomers who buy one pair invariably ask to get as good a night shirt anywhere for that same shoe again-not very soon -though-they last so long.

Albert Cahn, Drexel Shoe Co. 1322 Farnam Bend for our Illus- 1419 Farnam



Aloe & Penfold Co.

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