THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATERDAY, JUNE 20, 1896.

tion's Next Gathering.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Railaback, a

54 A for a month's visit at her old home. A burning bammock swinging from a shed Avenue R, caused an atarm of fire at Stolack vesterday morning.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mettyny and Miss Anna Buckley, both of Pottawattamic county.

Hey, T. F. Thickston has gone to Maryville, N. Y., to attend the chautauqua at that place during July and August.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High and in every respect. Bates, \$2.50 per day plans in every teapert. Hatos, \$2.50 p

A meeting will be held at the office of ms & Baintridge this evening to organize McKinier club and arrange for a ratification inecting.

A reception was tendered by Mr. and Mrs. H. Wind on Thursday night at their home their son, A. M. Wind, and his newly ac-

The funeral of Mrs. Sadie Clark Johnson mirred yesterday. The body reached here in Idaho and was taken directly from the in to Fairvlew cemetery for burial.

Rev. G. W. Suyder, who has been confined his home for a month, the result of an aceldent by which his arm was broken, has covered sufficiently to resume his pastoral work

Mrs. Helen Prvor, the young wife of W. O. Pryor, returned yesterday from Minneapolis, and is now at the home of her husband's parents, too ill to be seen by any persons side the family.

The funeral of Charles Shields will take place from his late residence in Hardintownship at 8 o'clock this morning. Serv-ices will be held at St. Francis Naviers church at 10 o'clock. Interment at the Cathcemetery.

The Council Bluffs Athletic association base ball team will go to Omaha this aftermoon to play the Young Men's Christian as-mociation team. On Sunday the team will play one of the crack minateur nines of aha at University park.

J. M. Oursier, agent of the Union Pacific. failway will, at 10 o'clock this morning, try to dispose of the remaining unclaimed ods now on hand at his station at Tenth avenue and Sixth street. In this outfit a "Standard" field mower in good repair

G. W. Wilson, the assignee of M. S. conner, filed a report with the clerk of the courts yesterday, giving the appraisement of the stock as made by F. R. Levin and Frank Ressier. The value of the stock and fixtures is placed at \$1,168.11, and there are 170 book accounts due the concern aggregat-ing \$2,003.23

E. R. Fonda has been down in Canada for month attending the annual convention of a Erotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and having a good time. He is expected home today and the election of a superin-tendent of the city schools will probably come up at the meeting of the Board of Monday night been deferred awaiting Mr. Fonda's return.

C. B. Vizvi Co., female remedy, Medica consultation free Wednesdays. book furnished. Annes Grand hotel. Health

"On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, until further notice, there will be no admittance charged at the Lake Manawa Grand Plaza.

High School Athletes Compete. The contest between the athletic teams the Omaha and Council Bluffs High school teams will be held at the Field club grounds in this city this afternoon. The ents include the various contests in which the High school boys of the two cities par their their local field day contests. There are seventeen entries from Omahin the events on today's program and eight Council Bluffs athletes will represent this city in the events. Those who will have charge of the day's sport are: Judges of finish, Sandy Griswold, J. J. Hens, Bern Sawyer; field judges, Prof. Cook, George S. Wright; judge of walk and starter, D. Fred Grass; clerk of course, P. L. Pryor; timers M. Woolman, Colonel D. E. Dalley, C. S. Casell; announcer, Dr. V. L. Treynor; marshal, L. G. Martin: referee, B. O. Bruing

Gold medals will be given for first prizes and donation prizes for the seconds. The events and entries are as follows:

Driving Park.

Three Heats Needed to Settle Each and Each Half Mile a Journey to Test the Horse and

Driver.

The first matinee given by the Gentlemen's Roadstor club was the event of yesterday, and a crowd that almost filled all sections of the grand stand at the Driving park was present to accept the hospitalities of the club and enjoy the fine race pro-gram that had been arranged. One of the rules of the club is that every horse en-sories.

tered must be driven by the owner. A vio-lation of the rule imposes a penalty of a The Little Boy's Complaint Master Leo McCarville The Poet Seeking a Patron lation of the rule imposes a penalty of a The Poet Seeking a \$2.50 fine. For the races yesterday there

were two events carded, a half mile trothing race and a half mile pacing race, both to be run in heats, the winner to via two of the three. The purses were small, as the

and occasionally the public. The audience was largely composed of women, and they apparently thoroughly enjoyed the taces. Among the entries to the trotting race were horses owned by E. C. Smith, A. Whitlaw, A. W. Wyman, George J. Crane and J. J.

Crow. Many of the gentlemen had never driven a horse to a sulky, and when they arrived on the grounds and saw the large d brilliant gathering that had assembled witness their performance the courage the sextet mentioned failed them and they refused to drive in the first beats. The ndge promptly announced the imposition Crow, however, reconsidered

Mike.

and drove, but did not escape the punish ent devised for cowards. The first race was the half mile trot. The judges were Dr. Waterman and Dr. Shriver, and the time keepers were Fred Johnson and Fred Davis. The horses lined in the following order for the first heat. H. Jeffries' Nellie Gray at the pole. orge Underkirk's Reveille, B. Leonard's Wike, George J. Crane's Doll and Mike Wentherby's Nameless They were sent away well bunched after the third scoring, and gave a pretty exhibition of speed. Leland s Mike wrested the pole before the turn was reached and secured a good lead while gong around the quarter, which he main without difficulty until he passed under the wire, winning the heat in 1:25.

levellle was second and Nellie Gray was third. There was second and wente Gray whithird. There was some rather coarse driv-ing, and a number of the horses lost their

 feet, but the heat was exciting.
 The bell call for the paring race was quickly answered, and a field of seven horses faced the statter. They were J. W.
 Palmer's Bay Dick, L. Hoist's Maxey, P.
 G. Schneider's Job, I. Mucci's Billy, J. J.
 Crew's Dimmett Oscar Younkerman's Gold Dust and Dr. Robertson's Jack. The first oust and Dr. Robertson's Jack. The first heat was a beautiful one and very exciting. noat was a benchmark on the amateurs who were driv-ing for the first time showed excellent horsemaniship. Palmer's Hay Dick had the pole when the start was made after the usual delay, but he lost it quickly to Holst's

Maxey. Down the stretch all of the horses were beautifully bunched and it kept the crowd guessing which horse was in the lead until the last eighth was passed. Then Maxey was seen to be half a length ahead in the Mess Nettle D Find Wienlawski habeas corpus. In that event the task in the abeas of the beat be taken to be Moines for hearing. The heat be taken to be taken taken taken taken taken taken taken taken tak Makey was seen to be han a totado. The heat and coming on like a totnado. The heat would have been his if he had not lost his feet in the last hundred yards. Crow's Dimmett was pressing him hard and shot

test in the last hundred yards. Crows s Dimmett was pressing him hard and shot by him when he went up, winning the heat third. The second heat of the trotting race upset to win, but the best he could do was to third place. The second heat of the pacers was the best race of the afternoon, but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best race of the afternoon but it was a con-best ra

ROAD CLUB'S MATINEE RACES COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOSEPH. NOWA ENDEAVORERS TO MEET. Catholic Academy the Scene of Some Present Plans for the State Organiza-

Interesting Exercises. The commencement exercises at the St. The local organization of the State As-

Dr. V. L. Treynor has gone to 1000a Fine Afternoon's Sport Afforded at the Joseph Catholic academy took place last sociation of Christian Endeavor received yesevening in the presence of all the friends terday the program for the eleventh annual and patrons of the school that could find convention of the State association, which a seat in the building. The exercises were will meet here August 25, 26 and 27. There LIVELY CONTEST FOR THE TWO EVENTS under the direction of Sister Manetta On- will be over 1,600 delegates from all parts munda, and she had reason to feel proud of the state. Part of the meetings will be of the manner in which the young men ac- held in a mammoth tent capable of seating themselves. The following pro-

Creeting Wat renogred: Greeting Accompanies, Miss Mary Rogers Milliary Salutatory Monsicur Thiers in America Monsicur Thiers in America Massion Costello

CHARACTION Monsieur Thiers Master Thomas Ingroidsby Hotel Clerk. Master Hethert Rogers Semio Master John Fliggeraud Mr. Gilbert Master John Howard The Earthquake Master Lee Wickham The Earthquake Class Rectation CHARACTERS.

CHARACTERS. The Poet, Muster Bernard O'Brien Driver Master Bernard Costello Scramble Muster John Tholl Springs Master John Grady Muster James Langah the three. The purses were shall, as the object of the club is not to win money, but to provide entertainment for its members Song-Those Evening Hells., S. C. Hanson

Pervisions, Clom CHARACTERS,

A Little Boy's Troubles. Class Recitation Woman, the Oid and the New Joseph Read by Master Charles Duff. The Train to CHARACTERS. Mr. Knicht.

Night Accompatied by Miss Mary Rogers.

St. Francis Academy.

The closing exercises at St. Francis' academy will take place on Monday and Tues- 1) day eventions. The exercises on Monday evening are by the juniors of the school and on Tuesday evening by the seniors. The programs are as follows:

MONDAY EVENING.

MONDAY EVENING. Entrates march (three planes) Misses Katherine Sullvan, Florence O'Con-nor, Laiu Troll, Agnes Wickiam, Mary Rogers, M. Margaret Farrel. Song of Mirth (chorus) Emerson, Emerson, Planoforte accompanianent by Miss Eu-genia Lynch Greeting Miss Angle Malore William Gallon (two planos) Schneider Greeting Miss Angle M Millitary Gallop (two planos) Sch Misses M Margaret Furrel, Josephine son, Mure Goldsmith, Laur Tholl, nes Wickham, Flarence O'Conn

Planoforte accompaniment by Miss M. Hog-

TUESDAY EVENING.

Song of Praise Pianoforte accompaniment by Miss Agnes Stackhouse. Falutatory Miss Elizabeth Danabey Holst

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CHADRON, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.

Within a few hours after the news of the

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been received at this place, a meeting of

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b) program for the three days session: Threeday Morning—H o clock, meeting of the attate committee at the First Presby-ref, "Why Are We Here". I.S. Colock, binst Tuesday Eventse of state officers; 435 o'clock, binst Tuesday Eventse officers; 435 o'clock, binst
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reports of state officers, 445 o'clock, busi-tess. Theseiny Evening (cent)-150, some serv-ies, 7.45, greeting by the mayor of Council Buffs, greeting by the governor o' lowa, proceeding by the chairman of the committee of %, response and address by the presi-dent. Rev. Kinser: 5 o'clock, reception to delegates. Wednesday Marring-6.15 o'clock, survise prayer meetings First Presidential, Second Presbyterian, Congregational and Christian churches, 9.15 (tenti, fraterial greetings, Epworth league, B. Y. P. U. Y. M. C. A. Brothermood of St. Andrew; 10:20, prison work, Miss Hell Powers, Rev. Crocker, Anamosa, obynain, II o'clock, school of

they so often gathered to celebrate their chosen as follows:

they so often gathered to celebrate their weird festivities and dance their reculiar fances. Nature has done a great deal for Chero-kee county in the way of natural advan-tages. It is the third county from the north-ern boundary of the state, and the second from the west, Plymouth county lying to the west on the banks of the Missouri river Cherokee consists of a territory twenty-four amosa, chapdain, 11 o clock, school of thods in Evangelist. dnesday Afternoon (tent).-2 o'clock, aver and praise service, 210 flower and mion work. Mr. H. E. Roberts, Post-ie, 230, missionary rails: roll call of e denominations, "What are you doing?". Cherokee consists of a territory twenty-four What methods are you using " 4.10, evan-distic service, conducted by Rev. Merion miles square and contains 576 square miles. which is equal to 368,640 acres of land. The wednesday Evening (tent)-7:20, song county is county is divided into sixteen townships, each being the regular congressional townservice; tab, address by William Shiw, treasurer of the United society, kill, ad-frees, Rey J. T. McCrary, president Penn-

The principal stream running across the rees Rev J. T. Micchary, president rent vitantia State association. Thursday Morning-4.15, subrise proyer defines in four churches, b o'clock praise of prayer service dont: 5th execution the northwest corner and flowing diagonally accounty is the Little Sloux, entering hear the northwest corner and flowing diagonally accounty in the northwest corner and flowing diagonally accounty in the northwest fork of the Little Sloux is a tributary, draining and watering the townships in the northwest vanced Stew work conducted by Evangelist International Smith.
Internation Smith.
Thursday Afternoon (Derth-2 c'ellock raise are principal one of which is Mappe principal on other prairie streams that add materially

the following measurants, was made serve-tary: W. H. Fanning, W. H. Ketchum and G. T. H. Babcock. Resolutions most highly fidence mun who worked L. P. Ande sen the point. A large portion of eastern lowa be-liance delegate, to the extent of \$700 by the longs to what in geology is known as the incase of a roll of bogus money. Judge Wool-son declines to render at onlinin in the case until after he has heard the evidence in the Kubi case, which is sinowit iden-tically similar insofar as it relates to the tically similar insofar as it relates to the empowered to select a committee to call a mass meeting to get an expression from the people regarding the future policy and acviolation of the federal statutes prohibiting calls it "silicious marl," and refers to its McKinley Enthusiasm at Lyons, the use of imitation money. Kuhl praced an origin as accumulation of sediment LYONS, Neb., June 18.-(Special.)-The ancient lake, which was afterward drained. the Red Oaks races and was arrested by the federal authorities. There are two other mases where similar complaints have leen fied, but not warrants issued, and will no fied, but not warrants issued, and will no fied but not warrants issued, and will no McKinley enthusiasm manifested liself last One of its peculiarities, probably due to its evening in a bonfire display. As soon as the news of McKinley's nomination reached wn preparations were made for a grand

filed, but not warrants inserts, and a work of the second display of pyrotechnics. the Mirror, Fred Enfield and J. C. McEthintinct granular form of silax, of which it is ney, who are enthusiastic McKinley inrgely composed, enables water 100E prepared the material for the display of the through it as freely as though a evening. Dr. T. A. Hill is now the only loam. On account of this peculiarity the democrat in town. He still has faith in roads are always in good condition. the old party. A mass meeting has been called for to-

plowing is not delayed on account of well weather so much as it is in less favored NO -- S.

MUCH TIMBER IN SIGHT.

morrow evening for the purpose of organ-izing a McKinley club. Buri county will go 1.000 majority for McKinley this fall. Cherokee county contains more timber Chase County Republican Convention land than any other five counties in North-western lows. The banks of the Little Shoux river are heavily fringed with oak. egram.)-The republican county convention elm, soft maple, black walnut, cottonwood, lime and hard maple from its en-trance into the county on the north to its departure on the south. In an early day me of the finest black wainut timber it lowa was found along the larger streams in this county. The early settlers used all sorts of timber quite lavishly and in many cases did not protect the forest lands as they ought, and many of them now wish they had. The pioneers came from the east, there wood was plenty, and often it was act, there is an abundance of timber land n the county and it is being well protected n fact, there is more timber in the county oday than there was fifteen years ago. The armers on the prairies have been and ar-still planting artificial groves, until the

ENDORSED BLAND FOR PRESIDENT ON A GOLD PLATFORM OR NONE Arkansas Democrats Give the Mis- William R. Morrison Dors Not Favor the Free Coinage of Silver. souri Candidate a Boost.

CIIICAGO June 15 .- The Timer-Herald cratic state convention was in session until has the following under a Washington date: 1.15 o'clock this morning, the greater part "William R. Morrison, chairman of the Inof the time being taken up in a hot fight terstate Commerce containsion, has sont the over the question of expressing a choice for radiowing telegram to Mr. Koerner of

structing the national delegates for Hiand The Illinois democracy evidently favors was vigorously opposed by Schatters Jones the amounditional free coinage of sliver.

The majority of the national convention vote of 420 to 227. The platform adopted will be for the free commune of silver and makes to reference to the mational administration should not be expected to nominate any will be for the free communication and a set of the free communication in the set of the free communication in the free and an initial end of the free communications are of the free and an initial end of the free communications are of both goid and silver at the ratio of the free communications are of both goid and silver at the ratio of the free communications are of the free and an initial end of the free communications are of the free communications are of the free communications are of the free communications and the free communications are of the free communications are of the free communications and the free communications are of the free communications are an endermember of the free communications are of the free communications

disappeared and in their place one beholds great fields, the feetile soil yielding forth bountiful crops, while solendid residences fave taken the places of the log cabin and types of the indiant; the iron horse, switter time the anticope travels the pathway that and Dakota Indians, and the city of Chero-zee how stands on the exact spot where thrown open to homestend settlement

> Fourth District-J G Wallace of Russell-tille and Goorge A. Monsfield of Ozark Fifth District-R R. Davidson of Fayetteconsequence. The populists, however, declare that they can now elect their entire congressional and state ticket. They count on a large gain of free alver republicans through the influence of Pettigrew's course.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—rentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneeffects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. of Chase county met at Imperial today. If is the enjoyment of good health, Charles W. Meeker was renominated for i county attorney. Delegates to the state convention: James Burke, A. A. Leachey. and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If W. Hann, R. P. James. Senatorial conafflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful vention; F. Hoffmeister, W. Cunningham, D. Fuller; instructed for physicians, but if in need of a laxative, W. Hann, J. W. Hann, C. D. Representative con-Hon, Frank Rathbun, Representative conone should have the best, and with the vention: James Burke, A. Cunningham, E. well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Benck C. D. Fuller; instructed for Harry Figs stands highest and is most Wilson of this county. nsed and gives most general satisfaction.

WAS A WILDERNESS FIFTY YEARS AGO a presidential candidate. A remotation in- Springbeid, III : Now One of the Most Thriving Lo- and Berry, but was finally adopted by a do notcalities in the Valley of the Little Sloux River. -

Fifty-yard dash: Powell, Collett, Flam-

mant, Saunders Quarter mile bicycle: Barnum, Dolan,

Bonham, Sayles, Entits, Running high jump: Evans, Field, R Dailey, Earnard Shot put: McKell, Cowgill, Morrison Gould, Mather, Weich.

ie hundred vards dash: Leonard, Col-Flammant, Saunders, vo hundred and the

left, Flammant, Saunders. Two hundred and twenty yards dash. Cowgrill, Evans, Field, W. Failey, Barnard, Gould.

Gould Ease ball throw: McKell, Hopkins, Wil-Hams, Vodica, Gould, Batesman Mile run: Young, Spafford, Lehmer, R Duiley, V. Johnson, Knex, Hammer throw: McKell, Morsman, Cow-gill, Gould, Welch, Mather. One mile bicycle: Barnum, Dolan, Bon-ham, Sayles, Butts. Examine trand turm, McKell Field, Cow-

am, Sayles, Butts. Running broad jump: McKell, Field, Cow-ill, Saunders, R. Dalley, Four hundred and forty yards dash: Mc-felt, Towne, Leonard, Flammant, W.

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Dailey, Johnson. Half mile walk: Atcheson, Young, Neil-son, Knox, Kynett. Standing broad jump: Towne, DeLong, Cowgill, W. Dailey, Spencer, Howard.

Lake Manaxa Trains

Leave Council Bluffs at 8 and 10 a. m., 2. 5, 4, 5 p. m., and every half hour there-after. Leave Lake Manawa at 7.25 and 9.25 a. m., 1, 225, 2125, 4125, 5 p. m., and every thirty minutes thereafter. Last train at 11 p. m. Sundays and special occasions every thirty minutes.

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Man and Woman Hurt in a Runsway David McKinnen, who was formerly connected with the Omaha public schools, but who is now a market gardener in Hazel Dell township, was severely hurt in a run away accident yesterday. His wife also repetved severe inturies.

McKinnen was returning from town after having disposed of a wagon load of vegetables. He was accompanied by his wife and 12-year-old son. The wagon was one of the light, long-bodied concerns made especially for gardeners' use and casly broken up in a wreck. When they had reached a point five miles east of the city and three miles from their home the team became frightened and got beyond control. became triphtened and got beyond control. The hornes made a short turn on a steep hillside and overturned the wagon, impris-oning the family beneath it. In their struggles the hornes fell upon the upturned wagon and hiterally kicked it to pieces be-fore they broke loose. McKinnen dragged himself out of the wrock and found his wife lying insensible, with a gash six inches long in her forchead. When he attempted to lift her up he discovered that three finto lift her up he discovered the attemption to lift her up he discovered that three fin-gers on his left hand and his right collar bone were broken. The boy had fallen out-side of the general destruction when the wagon was overturned and escaped without

injury. Help was soon at hand and the injured people taken to a neighboring farm house and a messenger sent to Council Bluffs for a physician An examination also showed that Mrs. McKinnen had sustained a severe injury to her hip. The wound in her fore-head left the skull bare, but had not frac-tured it. They remained at the Gallap farm house during the night.

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

The attractions this week at Grand Plaza are the Laddes' band. Prof. Dozell, with his diorana and lecture, and Madame Dezell, the female baritone. The large crowds atthis entertainment always go home pleased

All butcher shops will close at 8:30 Sunday morning, June 21, 1896, on account of the butchers' picnic.

Wanted, a first class sewing machine dress J. T. Findly, 337 Broadway.

test distinctly between Dimmett and Maxey, with Maxey the winner, Dimmett second and Gold Dust third. Time, 1:22. The third heat of the trotters was a hot

but Underkirk's Heveille was too swift

a fiyer for anything in the field. He won the second heat and the race in 1:22%. Mike was second and Nellie Gray third. The last heat of the sidewheelers was not very exciting. The horses were given a poor start with Maxey far in the lead and the others trailing fifty yards. He asily won

the others trailing fifty yards. He asily won the heat and the race, but could not do it in any better than 1.24. Gold Dust was second and Dimmett third. The Gentlemen's Roaster club promises to be a very popular organization. It is com-posed of owners and drivers of fine horses.

be a very popular organization. It is com-posed of owners and drivers of fine horses, and its membership already reaches 105. Among those who joined the club yesterday was Harold McCormick.

This men's club brings to mind a number This men's club brings to mine in this city, of fine horses owned by women in this city. Perhaps the best known horse, and most

Perhaps the best known norse, and more admired for his good qualities as a indices roadster is Mrs. G A. Keeline's horse Ned. He is quite old now, being about eighteen years, but is very handsome yet and in his youth took no one's dust. Mrs. C. B. Rand-lett owns and drives one of the most notice-stile farce phaseton horses. He is a beauable large phaeton horses. He is a beau-tiful dark bay, with a very fine carriage and good action. Miss M. Virginia Robinson

good action. Miss M. Virginin Robinson owns what is perhaps the most valuable team in the city. Dexter is a sorrel with white points his carriage is beautiful being one of the highest headed horses in the state. His style is remarkably fine and has state. His style is becomen as being ofter been remarked by horremen as being that of a model roadster. His mate "Jewel." a dapple iron gray with black points, is a Rentucky bred horse, a very powerful ani-mal and possessed a great speed. As a pair

do not know of another team as fast in harness-square trotters-that singlefoot so well and rapidly under the saddle; in fact both horses have even gaits under the maddle. Miss Delis Dyar, mounted on her beautiful little bay horse "Bird." is a fabeautiful infle bay norse pird, is a la-miliar sight on the streets. Miss Ethel Barnard owns and rides a large ranger black horse and accompanying Miss Bar-nard we have often noticed Miss Moore on

GETS HIS PROPERTY BACK.

Case of James Coyle Against His Brother John Has Been Decided. Several years ago, for some purpose not disclosed by the evidence in the case, James Coyle made a deed conveying a large amount of valuable land to his brother. John. After the necessity for which the transfer had been deemed advisable had been met. James wanted his property back, but John decided that he was doing pretty well as it was and refused to make the transfer. James brought suit in which he alleged that there had been no money consideration in the doal and

asked to have the deed set aside. The case

ackled to have the deed set and a to case was on the docket a good while, but was finally tried at the January term before Judge Thornell and taken under advise-ment. His decision reached this city yesterday. He gives the plaintiff a deed to his property and orders John Coyle to render possession at chee.

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Jackson's Trial Closes Today.

The evidence in the case of the state of Iowa against Frank Jackson was completed in the district court vesterday and the arguments commenced. The rear will be given to the jury this morning. Jackson off of "Texas" Baker. The evidence ventorday was largely to show the character of Jackson and to show the statements made by Webster at the time of his arrest to the effect that Jackson had no part in the killing. Jackson was on the witness stand and swore that he did not strike Baner in that he was not injoxicated at the time of the row. Other wilnesses were initiatues by the state who swore that Jackson had anid while in juil that he was frunk that hight and would not have struck littler if he had been 'sober. Others Murphy and Anderson were sworn to prove for the state

Was Loaded with Jewelry,

the patrol wagon and had them locked up on a charge of vagrancy. They gave the names of H. W. Backes and Frank Harvey.

searched at the station Backus was found to have thirty-one new pochet knives and a number of fine gold pens and pen-holders in his possession and Harvey was carrying a new watch that was altogether too good for a professional tramp. The plunder is certainly the product of a bur-The glary committed somewhere by the men, and the officers will hold them until they can

communicate with the police in other cities The n.en have the appearance of being amonth jewelry store workers. \$100,000 to loan in large amounts on destrable farm or city security. L. W. Tulleys, 102 Main street, Council Eluffs, hp.

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imitation advertising bill upon a fellow at the Red Oaks rates and was arrested by

Woods over to the state authorities and let them prosecute him for the confidence game

and gambling but to do so he would have

ture deliberation he concluded not to do it

Woods has not succeeded in getting bail

an application for his release on a writ of habeas corpus. In that event the case will

and it is likely that his attorneys will make

to dismiss the federal case, and after ma-

locality, the Illinois Central road, one of the interested lines, filed a petition today for a more specific statement, the keynoti-of which is a demand that the association set forth whether the alleged overcharges were not paid by the consignee, rather than the consignor, and what clause of the interstate commerce act was violated by the

ouds in fixing the charges a they chose. It is supposed to be the line's intention a show that the consignees were the only to show that the consignees were the online anterers, that the askinguitation lost nothing and has no right to sue, and that no law was actually violated by the roads. The other defendant roads will follow the Cen-tral's example if the latter wins its point

Emerson Citizen Entertains.

EMERSON, In., June 18-(Special Telestram)-Mrs. R. M. Shipman entertained a number of gentlemen this afternoon in honor of Mr. Shipmau's 47th hirthday. At 6 o'clock dinner was served. Mr. Shipman is cashier of the Farmers' bank. Those present were of the Farmer's mark. Those present were Dr. W. S. Williamson, A. L. Chantry, J. H. McCalin, Charles Epos, W. H. Enton, M. L. Evans, A. G. Graham, William Crawford Dr. C. E. Stevenson, J. T. Harnes, C. W. West, C. E. Sherwin, L. F. McFadden, D. C. Bell and J. W. McEwen.

Drowned in the Platte.

FREMONT, June 19 .- (Special Telegram) Platt with a number of companions today. As the boys were leaving the water he sprang in for a last dive and got it water. Charles Kirkpatrick sprang to bis rescue and both sank. Kirkpatrick was rescued with difficulty, but Johannsen was Anierson were aworn to brave for the state that Jackson's character was had and that he had a repart on for letting guartellaume and had been is police court before. None of the evidence was of a startling nature of the evidence was of a startling nature

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 19 .- (Special.) Steps have been taken toward the erection of a fine building in the near future by the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias. A joint committee has been ap-pointed. It is the purpose to organize a stock company and erect one of the finest buildings in the state.

Kidnaped a Little Girl.

LEMARS, In., June 19-(Special Tele-gram)-Sheriff Herron has received notice of the kidnaping last night of Clara Deitermann, a 19-year-old German girl, from her father's farm near Rimson, this county. Her abductors are supposed to be holding her for a reward.

Tom Reed Hus Nothing to Sny.

YORK June 19 -- Spoaker Reed NEW passed through this city today on his way to Monmouth Lake, where he will spend a few days with his friend Colonel A. G. Payne, Mr. Reed declined to discuss poli-

tics with a reporter.

built planting in the provide and every-sounty is spotted here and there and every-where with miles of artificial forests, and ling much to the comfort of the farmer as well as the material value of the land. By the record given out in the official re ports of the auditor of state it can be seen that in all lows Buena Vista is the only ounty that has transplanted as much tim ber and as many shade trees as Cherokee Today there are 600 acres more of artificial imber in the county than of natural, there being about 1,500 of native and 2,100 planted timber. Aside from the abundance f timber and pure running water, the finest vell water is also obtainable in almost very part of the county.

Flowing magnetic wells furnish the water for the entire city today, and the supply from the seven ariesian wells is great cincugh to furnish any two of the largest cities in America with the finest water that mortal ever tasted. The first well was dis-covered in 1881, and additional ones have been drilled since, the last one being put down last summer. The wells vary in depth from 200 to 600 feet. The analysis shows that the water is absolutely free the state of the state of the second state of from harmful elements and possesses large percentage of iron, which of itself gives it a fine tonic quality. It shows also ufficient of magnesium and sodium to make mildly alternative and disurctic. teneficial effects there can be no doub -Ernest Johannsen went swimming in the Heat with a number of companions token and during this time has been free from maladies such as are common where impure water is used.



I was a sufferer for eight years from Eczerna, but now an entrary cored. The paims of my hands were covered and harly inflam d, hitle white bilisters appeared, then would beel off, leaving a red, smooth surface, which would harn like fire and tuch. On the inside of the upper part of my limbs, grear red biothese would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itch-ing would begin. Night after night I would be awake and stratch, and almost go wild. I get a box of Curreyns, and a bottle of Currierna 10. soor start, and after a few applications I a burd the redness and inflammation disappear, *before I hard used one but there was half a sign of Leaving left.* I can trutholy assert that §2.00 worth of Curreyna Risking entral me. AOIN 10, PORTE, Plusburg, Pa. Kengen Curs Texargent – Warm hathe with Cu-

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