# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1896.

# COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

#### MRS. W. O. PRYOR RETURNS GIVE OMAHA A HAD TROUNCING. PICNIC PARTY'S SAD END MINOR MENTION. Thousands of People Witness Some Identenant Will Murphy is home on a furlough from West Point.

Announcement.

Exoaccated by Circumstances and

Forgiven by Her Husband,

Who Lies Critically III at

The return of Mrs. Pryor, the young wife

luards, has created a ripple of public inter-

been made against her. The following let

to, on your account, make a thorough

estigation and research, which may, how-

output take weeks and perhaps months, to ac-omplish. I am in a situation to be able to

do so with advantage, as 1 am the state manager of the Probate and Es-tates association of New York,

which has representatives in every state and principal city. I have begun cor

respondence with the clerk of the surrogate

you feel when she is acquitted?

in clearing up this matter. Be a friend to

her when she most needs one, and I for my part will not rest until I find out every-thing. I have begun to do so, and I have

Do you wish me to care for her? She

me know if you come. I am most sin

The attractions this week at Grand Plaza

"E. BENTON OLMSTEAD."

I have not received a dol

in

His Rome.

Perry Lavenburg was arrested last even ing on the charge of disturbing the Sal-Ripple of Public Interest Greated by the vation army.

a balance for a string bar as an

Maioney Bros. have purchased all of the reshment privileges at the Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa.

Augusta grove, Woodmen of the Workt, is PECULIAR SITUATION FOR THE YOUNG WIFE aking extensive preparations for its public Installation, July 7.

The Grand hotel, Connell Bluffs, High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. P. Clarke, proprietor. Mrs. G. W. Cherrington and her son Benny, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Shreve

have gone to Pocatello, Idaho, for a month Mrs. T. Miltonberger and son Roy of Salt Lake are the guests of Mr. and Mr. S. Cass on South Sixth street. Mrs. Mill tonberger is a sister of Mrs. Cass.

There will be no services at Grace Epis-copal church this morning. The regular Sunday school services will be held at the est, and the fact that she was so ill when she reached Council Bluffs that she had b be carried from the carriage to the door o usual afternoon hour, and prayers in the her father-in-law's home created sympathy evening

for her, and this sympathy will be not at Mrs. George P. Senford and sons, Arthur all decreased by the additional fact that the and Haymond, have gone to Horton, Kan., on a visit to ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Leverett, They will be absent young husband is lying seriously ill at the ame place. about three weeks. When the young woman left Council Bluff

Miss Olfo Louine Cock will open a sum-mer school for the purpose of giving inafter the sensational disclosures made pub lie through the press it was with the avower struction in permanship and drawing, be-ginning Tuesday, June 23, at her home, 240 intention that she was not to return until she had cleared up the charges that had street. Pennianship every uth: Sixth morning from 9 to 10.

The Pierson recruits will hold a gospel tor from E. Beaton Olmstead, an attorney The Pierson recruits will hold a koaper meeting this afternoon on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. Ira Merriam, on the Win-chester road, cast of the city. Mrs. Merriam is a helpless cripple, and for this reason of St. Paul, Minn., who has taken a deep interest in the case, explains why she returned, and will increase the sympathy cre the meeting is held where she can attend ated by her pitiable condition when she

reached the home of her husband's father An necident that resulted in the death of munediately after the receipt of the lette horse attached to one of Mulholland's Mr. Pryor telegraphed his wife to return at once. The letter was directed to Mr. Pryor ice wagons happened on Avenue F yesterday morning. The ice was loaded in the front it his Omaha address: part of the wagon and in turning in the street the wagon upset and crushed one I am in receipt of your es of the 12th inst. and have Sir: eemed favor of the horses. The animal lived but a few arefully read the same. Yes, I am familiar with all of the charges made against Helen by this fellow, and believe them all to be minutes.

Fred and Ernest Shipley, two boys who the wild maudlings of an insane man. You can see by the way he wrote me his idea was to keep me away from her, holding himsaid their home was in Garner, Ia. were taken to the station last evening after having been found wandering around the vi self out as guardian. You speak of receiv-ing a letter from him; have you not received the sworn statement, or affidavit? There ity of the Milwaukee depot. They said their mother had sent them down there to visit an uncle and aunt, and after spendwas one made in the presence of Mr. Gard-ner and a Mr. Crane as notary public, and ing a week with the relatives, they took them to the station to take a train home was told that Mr. Gardner would send the but there was no train scheduled until morning. They were unable to even tell same to you. I think now that I shall have the matter placed before the grand jury of or the locality of the home of Hennepin county, and I have no doubt but. Wheeler can be indicted for his offense. The their relatives.

Senator Teller would not have bolted the fellow hates me, I. e., fears me as a dog does his master. I would not take his word, but he knows if he makes a false affidavit republican ticket with his free silver friends republican national convention had heen held in Council Bluffs instead of St he would be punished. If he is not prose-cuted my opinion is that he will continue to do all he can to make your home a per-Louis. had been held here and Mark Hanna would have Teller got to gone out when things manent wreck, for he is desperately jealous crisis and got a "Sultana" each and their bitter differences would have gone think he would take life if he were not such coward. He has threatened to kill Helen in smoke. The "Sultana" brings con if she caused his arrest. Mr. Gardner, his isolation, forgiveness and good fellowship to its smokers. They don't keep them in St employer, knows that he is guilty of this terrible deception, and gave him to under-Louis. You can't get them any place in the world except at Moore & Ellis' famous stand that if he did not make the affidavit he would discharge him, and told him he Corner Cigar store. sught to be in the penitentiary. While I still have a firm faith in Helen, I am going

Deputy Sheriff John James Armstrony died at his residence on High street be tween 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning after a short illness from inflammation of the brain. He was 37 years of ago. He leaves a mother, three sisters and a brother They are Dr. A. B. Armstrong, Mrs. F. E. Dobbins, Mrs. J. P. Greenshields of this city, and Miss Nellie Armstrong, living it lilinois. He has been acting as bailing it the district court since his appointment last January. The funeral will take place court in Syracuse, who is an old school friend of mine, and I expect to find out a at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be made in Walnut Hill cemetery.

It is now past 4, and I am obliged to go Prof. H. W. Sawyer returned from Glen to Minneapolis on this very matter, and canot write more now; will write in a few wood last evening, where he has been as days and tell you all i know. I want to find out what has become of the affidavit. Helen sisting-in normal institute work. One of the Glenwood papers puts this proper estimate upon his work and ability as an edu Prof. H. W. Sawyer has charge of the office momentarily. cator: work. He is one of the best known of the

POINTERS FOR A HUSBAND. many excellent school men of western Iowa and his presence is always in demand in institute work. For several years he has had charge of the Council Bluffs schools

great deal.

Interesting Work, First volce--Did Omaha get a first? Second voice-No.

Third voice-Yes. First volce-Yes? Third voice-Yes, they did. Chorus-Well I'll be goldarned. And the thousand people who were in the

grand stand joined in the chorus. It was complete victory for the young men of the C. B. High school over the visitors from Omaka. Of the fourteen events on field club program Council Bluffs took twelve firsts and five seconds and the visit ors took the leavings. In the two events in which the visitors won the Bluffs boys had no contestants that claimed any special

nerit. The hammer throw has not been racticed here and the only contestant for ouncil Bluffs, Gould, had never thrown of Captain W. O. Fryer of the Dodge Light racticed he hammer until he went into the con est vesterday. The attendance was less than should have een expected under the circumstances, hose who turned out were given an athleth reat that was worth seeing. Business pened well for the locals. The fifty-yard

hish had Saunders and Flammant of Coun-il Bluffs and Powell and Collett of Omaha The race was between Saunders ntered. and Flammant; Saunders won, Flammant econd. Time, 52-5. Bonham and Dolan entered the quarter nile bicycle race. Bonham finished first is 9 flat

Omaha had Field in the running high imp against Barnard and Robert Dailey larnard dropped out at the five foot mar and Field fell at five feet three inches alley won, Field second. Five feet three McKell and Cowgill of Omaha were in the put shot. Gould was the only Bluffs boy who was ready for his share of the

boy who was ready for his share of the contest, but Mather, who was entered, was induced to go in. He did not do a thing but drop the shot about a foot beyond the best effort of the other contestants and won at thirty-three feet nine inches. Mc Kell second

Leonard and Collett of Omaha and Flam mant and Saunders of Council Bluffs were entered in the 100-yard dash. They were evenly matched, got They up Flama perfect start and put race that set the spectators crazy. mant won, Collett second. Time, :10 1-2 Warren Dailey won the 220-yard hurdle race in :27, with Cowgill second, and not

close McKell had an easy mark in the base ball throw. His first attempt measured 299 feet and 6 inches and the nearest that could be reached by the other contestants was William's throw of 271 feet, which brought him econd place. The mile run was an exciting contest

with a grand stand finish. Young Spafford and Lehmer went in for Omaha and R. Dailey and Johnson for Council Bluffs. Dailey set the pace for the first lap. Spaf ford hit a grade stake and fell and dropped out. Young stayed until the second lap and the contest was narrowed down to three. On the last lap Dailey took the bi in his teeth. His father told him that the doors of the Daily home would be locked last night if he did not win the race and the boy wasn't anxious to sleep out. He put up a pace that killed competition and won the race in the splendid time of  $4.57\frac{14}{25}$ . The last hundred yards was run on nerve entirely, as the boy's wind was all gone. He fell at the line completely exhausted and

had to be carried to the dressing room. Johnson got second place. McKell won the hammer throw with Cowill second. Distance, 89 feet 11 inches. Bonham, Dolan and Hayes were in the

knew his business, however, and put up a scorch that made him an easy winner, with Haves second. Time: 2:40. Saunders set a mark of 17 feet and 6 inches in the running broad jump and Mcwill accompany me. I expect her in the Kell of Omaha raised it to 17:8. Then

inches in the running it to 17:8. Then Kell of Omaha raised it to 17:8. Then Saunders went a half inch better and Colonel Riley, one of the chaperones of the Omaha contingent, started a kick on the Omaha contingent of Saunders' jump. Some of Entry Elley LAURA M'BRIDE, Cor. Sec'y.

Carryall Crowded with Merrymakers Struck by a Manawa Train. F. H. WEAD DANGEROUSLY INJURED

> Knocked Under the Wheels and Both Legs Frightfully Crushed\_Others Members Narrowly Escape Being Killed.

F. H. Wead of Omaha died at 3:30 this norning from the effects of the accident. F. H. Wend, an Oniaha real estate agent.

net with an accident at Lake Manawa last night that resulted in his having both of his legs badly mangled, one so severely that amputation was deemed necessary by the physicians.

Mr. Weed was one of a party of twenty five merry picknickers from the First Methodist church of Omaha, who had been spanding the afternoon at Lake Manawa. They started home about 8 o'clock in a huge carryall, and were singing and making merry. At the first crossing of the Manawa motor track, just this side of the

lake, the driver of the carryall heard the warning whistle of the Manawa motor, just as he was driving upon the crossing. The driver tried to turn back, when the motor

struck the pole team and threw the rig round to one side. Mr. Wead was on the front of the rig and was thrown out, and irectly under the wheel of the train. The engine and one car passed over him, crush ing both of his legs in a horrible manner. Several other occupants of the carryal were thrown out, but escaped injury. The injured man was placed on the train

and brought to this city and removed t the Woman's Christian Association hospital. His injuries were found to be of an aggravated nature, and immediate amputa tion of one of his legs was decided neces sary. The other leg is frightfully cut up and mangled, but the physicians think the may save it Responsibility for the accident has not

een fixed upon any one as yet. Some of the members of the party remained with Wead at the hospital, and everything Mr. possible is being done for his comfort. The driver of the carryall was badly bruised. He was brought to Council Bluffs in a carriage and sent to Omaha. The carryall was completely demolished.

W. C. A. Hospital Statement. The Woman's Christian association submit to the public the following statement of the hospital proceedings for the month of May Money received from hospital patients, \$213 from county, \$220.40; service of nurses, \$27 ources, \$19.73; total, \$480.14; ex rom other s pended, \$479.34; balance on hand June 9 cents

Number of patients who entered the hos pital in May were 14; county, 5; discharged 15; died. none; patients remaining in hos pital, 19.

attending physicians were Drs The Macrea, sr., Trynor, Montgomery, Reiler Mrs. Egbert.

The commissary needs were well looked after by Mrs. C. H."Sherraden. The donors were: Mcsdames J. Mueller, F. B. Warner, H. Parks, H. W. Hart, I. C. Bonham, G one mile bicycle race. Dolan set a swift pace for two laps and Bonahm had the judgment to trail. He got anxious too Barnard, H. H. Van Brunt, H. D. Harl soon and took the lead on the start of the third lap and his friends expected to see him whipped out for his rashness. He Casady, Adolph Beno, Hewitson, E. L. Cum-Casady, Adolph Beno, Hewitson, E. D. Cull-mings, L. F. Murphy, J. Templeton, C. K. Taylor, Wood Allen, S. A. Jossiyn, Elsie, Kintz, J. Shoentgen, D. B. Clark, Mr. Emil Rosch, Mr. W. S. Homer, Mr. J. S. Davis, Max. J. Long, A. Ediade, Mark, 255, 45 Mr. J. J. Jone, A Friend; total, \$53,45.

"Now, you must indulge me while I make some observations. I am a third party, and in a way disinterested. I can look at the be local judges, who did not know Riley, the local judges, who did not know Riley, the local judges. The local judges who did not know Riley, the local judges. The local judges who did not know Riley, the local judges. The local judges who did not know Riley, noons. LAURA M'BRIDE, Cor. See'y.

ond, Emeskay (9 to 2) third. Time: 13334. Second race, one mile and a furling Charade (13 to 5) won, Long Beach (13 to 5) second, Chugnut (8 to 1) third. Time: 135 Third race, Tremont stakes, six furlings Don d'Oro (11 to 5) won, The Friar (7 to 2 second, Rhodesia (12 to 1) third. Time 1155.

1384.
Fourth race, Montague stakes, one mile and a furlong: Hamilton II (4 to 5) won, Merry Prince (6 to 5) second, Casette (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:55;
Fifth race, six furlongs: Bonaparte (8 to 1) won, Sir Dixon, fr., (4 to D second, Han-well (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:15.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Shirlock (5 to 2) won, Septour (2 to 1) second, Bomba-zette (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:42.
Seventh race, ne furlongs, selling: Dyc (30 to 1) won, Only Chance (7 to 1) second. Agnes Weed (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:355.

# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

During the last week or two some of the packing houses have been receiving shipments of Texas cattle purchased on the Kansas City market cheaper than native ows could be bought here. A stockman said yesterday: "The juggling of railroad rates in this matter is little better that highway robbery. By the rates in force Texas cattlemen are compelled to market their stock in Chicago, St. Louis or Kansa City, while Omaha packers are more than anxious to take 3,000 or 4,000 head of these cattle every week. Texas shippers will have to make a good, vigorous kick if they wan to get another outlet for their stock." The fort Worth Mail-Telegram has stirred the matter, and in a recent issue had this

"With these facts staring us in the face is hard to see just why they should be b. Why Texas cattlemen should be comelled to patronize certain markets and de nied the privilege of other markets or pay excessive charges, is a commercial situa-tion that is unpleasant to the Texan, as well as the market which is denied him Texas cattle are worth more the outh Omaha market than on the Chicago Louis markets why should they not be allowed to go there on the same pro portionate rates the roads charge to the atter markets? Why should not Texas shippers be allowed the same privilege of shipping to Chicago via Omaha as well as the Kansas, Colorado and other western cattle growing states? That is the point The way the matter stands in regard to this it does seem that the Texas shipped If to has n. 'kick coming.' ooks to Texa South Omaha looks to Texas to have the matter rectified they never can nd a better time to set about than now, while they need every cent find hey can get on their beeves, as the market for the Cudahy compar-stated to a W. H. McCreary, local cattle so low. buyer company South Omaha, stated to a Mail-Telegram reporter that his firm alon paid out in Kansas City for Texas cattle \$25,000 last year, which handsome amount might just as well have bee paid direct to the Texas stockmen." It is understood that the Texas cattleme will endeavor to have the rates changed so they can ship to Chicago via South Omaha, with the privilege of a stopover if desired, the same as western range cattl are now billed.

AFTER THE STREET RAILWAY Two New Ordinances Which Affect

Its Interests.

Yesterday afternoon the city attorney com pleted the drafting of an ordinance compelling the Metropolitan Street Railway company to crect ornamental iron poles within the city limits in place of the vooden ones now in use. Another ordinance has also been prepared compelling the motor company to place all wires un der ground. This latter ordinance will be introduced by Councilman Hyland, but there is no show of it becoming a law. It is exnected that the rules will be suspended at the meeting Monday night and the amend ment to the milk ordinance, providing penalty for milk dealers who fail to take out a license be passed. The ordinance compelling insurance companies to pay an oc eupation tax of \$25 will come up, and no doubt will be passed, as the general feeling is that the companies ought to pay som part of the city's burden. Chris Hartman chief Insurance inspector at Omaha, stated vesterday that if the city council passed the ordinance levying a tax of \$25 on each company he would fight the matter in the

#### pit at that place, in which he preached ENGINEER DEAD AT HIS POST twelve years ago. Roy McIntyre returned yesterday from

Mississippi River Bridge with

the Throttle in a Dead

Man's Hand.

Kansas City, where he spent a week State Superintendent of Schools Corbeti

Startling Situation for a Train Load of was in the city yesterday, the guest of A. L. Passengers. Peter Jacobson, who has been visiting

elatives here, returned to his home at Wa hoo yesterday. THEIR PILOT KILLED WHILE ON DUTY Charles Mastison returned yesterday from

in extended trip through Texas and Nev Louis Groeteke came down from Scribner restorday and spent the afternoon looking Burlington Fast Mail Runs Across the

ver the yards. Harry Christle left last evening for Dex-

Sutton.

ter, Ia., where he will spend a couple of weeks visiting his parents.

Henry Wiese, one of the traveling agents or Jetter's brewery, has resigned and will BURLINGTON, Is., June 20.- (Special Tel-) into business in Omaha. egram.)-When the Chicago, Burlington & Frank Supplee, who was located here Quincy fast mail thundered across the lift-

number of years ago, but is now living in hicago, is in the city on a visit. nots bottoms from Biggsville to this city this morning a dead man was in the en-Miss Mamie Carr, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Bentley, Twenty-sixth and R streets, has returned to her home at gineer's seat, and the hand of a corpse was at the throttle. The train was run-

Wilber ning fifty miles an hour when it reached Morris Kenworthy and Walter Smith of the Mississippi river bridge, Instead of Dexter, Ia., stopped over here yesterday on their way to Denver. The young men intend stopping to signal the draw, as the rules require, the engine dashed right on the to ride all the way on bleycles bridge. It had been closed but a moment,

Rev. Dr. Wheeler will preach this morn ng at the First Presbyterian church on 'Paul's Estimate of Life's Troubles Coma steamer having just gone through. Firepared with the Personal Revelations of Fruth in Us."

a scenar, naving just gote through. Fire-man Sam Main, frightened, junped around the end of the long boiler that had pre-vented him from seeing the engineer, and found Engineer V. B. Giddings on his scat dead, a herrible gash in his forchead. Nothing is known about how he was killed, but it is supposed a missile was thrown into the each that the trach here has the suppose City Treasurer Broadwell has called in dl outstanding school warrants. The interst on these warrants stopped Friday noon und since that time a large number have been brought in for payment. the cab. Had the train been two minutes sooner it would have gone through the Yesterday afternoon an infant child of Mr draw. The fireman stopped it just in time to prevent a collision in the Burlington and Mrs. Mike Hart, Twenty-fifth and Q streets, pulled a boller full of hot water off the stove and was badly scalded. One of

vards. the child's eyes is badly burned. The Y. M. C. A. athletic entertainment WHEN THE COMBINE COLLAPSES.

hat was to have been given at Y. M. I. hal Friday evening, June 26, has been post poned until Tuesday, June 30. The program is as follows: Selection, chorus; dumbbell drill, by classes; quartet, Blanchard, Suther-Condren and Williams; parallel bar classes; instrumental duet, Misses and. Brayton and Whittlesey: Indian club exhibifancy mat work; horizontal bar exhibition

# LINCOLN SOCIAL SIDE.

LINCOLN June 20 .- (Special.) - At the ommencement exercises of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music last night six stu dents in piano, voice and teaching methods received their diplomas. The graduates in voice were Miss Anna S. Macken and Mrs.

Dr. Cotter. Piano graduates were Miss Alvira Everhart, Miss Suste Boyle and Miss Ruth Robertson. Miss Smith, the sixth graduate, had completed a special course The diplomas were presented by Rev. E. H. Chapin, Mrs. C. E. Yates has gone to Pitts

burg, Pa. She will be joined next week by her husban, and they will proceed to New York, where they will be joined b their son from West Point, who has a brie urlough.

Miss Daisy Tuttle arrived yesterday fresh rom her musical studies in New York City o spend her vacation with her parents. journey thither she took in St. Louis and the big convention.

D. C. Work, county clerk of Seward county vas in the city yesterday on his way home He spent several days in the east, and on his way back stopped at the St. Louis con ention

Roy Howell, now of Denver, was an in rested auditor at the commencement exer ises of the Nebraska Conservatory of Musi Rev. I. S. Leavitt, D. D., district superin

endent of the Nebraska Children's Hom-oclety, will preach at the First Presbyteria: hurch tomorrow, Rev. Henry N. Dunning, the new pasto

Second Presbyterian church, the wil areach here morning and evening Sunday Miss Helen Gregory has gone to Connecti

ut to spend a year in a teachers' training chool Miss Alice Farrington left yesterday fo

Newark, N. J., where she will visit some elatives Steve Hoover is visiting her parents Mrs.

at Denver. Y, P. C. U. CONVENTION CLOSED.

National Officers of the Organization Elected at Des Moines

him.

he climbed down the side of a car and hung out to look under the car to ascertain if the air brake was set. He failed to noice an overhead wagon bride, which struck im. The train was going fast, and the

blow crushed his head. He leaves a wife and two children.

t indicates that in the last year the lowa Alliance, which is the insurance combine that the last legislature legislated out of existence, has been making more money for the home insurance companies, on less business actually done, than in previous years. The figures show that lowa companies made more money than in 1894, on less business written, because they were able to keep up their rates. The foreign companies suf-fered a loss. The combine was to the ad-vantage of home companies, and it is feared

that when it is dissolved, as it will be after July 4, when the new law goes into effect, the home companies will suffer. The figures on the business of 1894 and 1895, ompared, are given:

Iown Insurance Company Then Ex-

gram.)-The annual report of the state in-

surance department has been prepared, and

pects to Make Less Money. DES MOINES, June 20 .- (Special Tele-

Risks written by Iowa companies 3 94,657,546 Written by non-lowa companies, Written by Iowa companies, 18.5. 78,765,990 Written by non-lowa companies, 18.5. 78,765,990 fremiums of Iowa companies in 1894 2,131,043

Premiums of non-Iowa companies, 1894 Premiums of lowa companies, 1895 Premiums of non-Iowa companies, 1895 1895 2,131.043 2,251.976 2,133.522 2,133.522 2,215.361

To Purchase Des Moines Water Works DES MCINES, June 20.-(Special Teleram.)-A company is being formed for the ourpose of buying the Des Moines water works, which are owned in the main by  $\mathbf{F}_{s}$  M. Hubbell. The object of the company to take the present plant and remodel G. Van Ginkel, a local capitalist, is at

stated that the promoters are close to an arrangement with Mr. Hubbell. Meantime here is talk that the company may be put into the hands of a receiver in the near future

# Milwankee Brakeman Killed.

PERRY, Ia., June 20.-(Special Telegram.)

Isaac Warford, a brakeman on the Mil-

wankee, was killed at 6 o'clock this evening

in a peculiar manner. He was on the west-bound way freight, and just west of Bouton

Is it Worth Trying

it. G. Van Ginkel, a local capitalist, is at the head of the new movement, and it is

and only last month was reminded of his growing popularity upon being notified that wife. his alma main had conferred upon him legree of .2h. D. Mr. Sawyer conducte the Mills county normal in 1887

interest. C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy, Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health bool furnished. Annex Grand hotel.

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

Every afternoon at 2 the Lake Manawa railroad will run a special excursion train for picnic parties at reduced rates.

Speaking of expositions and exhibitions see our germ proof pressure water filter Stephan Bros. Keeps sand out Only \$3. of your teeth.

who set no price upon virtue ? A young wife without a re lear heart aching almost to breaking, left Charges Irregularities at the Jail. o battle it out alone? What the poor gir would have done without me (as she says There will be a little matinee at Judge Smith's court on Wednesday morning, at God only knows. She has found a read which an investigation will be made into ready hand and an encourage some sensational charges made against the ing faith that has lifted the darkness a lit tle. If you could have seen her tears in this office it would have broken your heart management of the county attorney in the trial of the case of the State of Iowa against You have written Helen how hard it was Frank Jackson, charged with the killing you to bear it. but have you thought, if "Texas" Baker. such things are hard for a strong man to

Yesterday morning, in the course of his bear, what must it be for a mere girl to stand it all alone, to face the being who has argument for the defense, Attorney Smith turned to the county attorney and made ried (and with partial success) to break up the charge direct and emphatic that John Webster, who had been brought from the a happy home? If you believe me a friend you must permit me to consure you for no standing by Helen in this trouble. Suppos penitentiary to testify for the state, had een allowed to have been and whisky in the boot had been on the other leg. she have believed in you, or would she have deserted you at the first advance of suspihis cell and had been visited by women who had been allowed to spend the nigh-with him, Mr. Simms was very emphatic Oh. no. Woman's love goes clear to in his statement and turned to Mr. Saun the threshold of prison doors, yea, even to ders, the county attorney, and challenged the gallows, and this has been true ever since Mary followed the blessed Christ to the cross, and may it ever be so. Ob, the mother love, the wife love is sublime! him to an investigation. Mr. Saunders had nothing to say at the time, and the charge created a sensation. After Mr. Simms had completed his talk County Attorney Saun ders asked the court to order an investi "Do you intend to keep Helen from yo until this can all be cleared up? Is it just? gation of the charges, and Judge Smith set Wednesday morning for the investiga-Is it fair? I ask in all candor, and if she s herself innocent then will you heart and your home to her? 20111 what better are you to her than the whole

All of the employes of the sheriff's office deny any knowledge of the charges made Simms and say they will completely vindicate themselves when the hearing i the depths of my heart, as there is a God in heaven, to Whom we must give an ac-

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#### Arranging a Ratification.

the dates of her parents' marriage, her fath-er's location, his lodge connections, the pro-bate records, etc., and I intend to make a A large number of working republicans responded to the call to meet last evening thorough investigation, but as I said, it may take weeks. What must Helen do all this in the office of Sims & Bainbridge for the ime? purpose of arranging a ratification meeting will not live a month in her present state of mind. I have urged her to return, though she is hurt, stung to the heart, and to endorse the nomination of McKinley and to organize a McKinley club. A. T. Flickpresided. After some discussion it ecided to have one of Council Bluff's she has promised to take my advice, if pos-sible to do so. Let me know how you feel about this matter. I am willing to take the big ratification meetings on the evening of The character of the demonstration chance of championing Helen's cause, and cannot you, her husband, do as much? Why will be determined by committees that were appointed for the purpose. The following im I interested? ntlemen were named for the various com lar for my pains, but I'll not betray a friend. Oh, no. I am willing to share with you the risk, the trouble, the chance of disgrace and mittees:

Executive Committee-W. E. Bainbridge M. Treynor, C. G. Saunders, L. B. Cous as, William Shepard. Marching Club Committee-Thomas Clark.

Frank Compton, Dr. Treynor, T. L. Moore Ernest Cook. Committee on Organization McKinley club

the hope of joy and final jostification. Will you do it? In God's name, I am sincere and mean well. You should come to her. Her condition demands it. I will keep you posted from time to time as things develop. Give me your confidence. I will not abuse it. -A. S. Hazelton, W. F. Sapp, C. S. Hubbard, George S. Wright, J. W. Ferrier, Chairman Thomas Clark has called a cerely your friend

meeting of the Marching club for Monday evening at the sheriff's office in the county are the Ladles' band, Prof. Dezell, with his diorama and lecture, and Madame Dezell, the female baritone. The large crowds atcourt house. All wishing to join the club are requested to be present.

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were disposed to argue with him and the situation just as the world would. You loved Helen well enough to make her your audience became impatient at the delay, Saunders also became impatient and asked wife. If that love was true, you should not believe her guilty until she was proven so. for a clear track. He got it and when the was stretched his heel marks tape You, who loved her, ought to deal with her just 18 feet and four inches from the plank ore gently than the world, which has no and Riley's man was beaten a foot instea But, look at it for a moment. You have been more severe than even the law.

an inch. Saunders first, McKel Distance, 18 feet and 4 inches. second. The law believes a man innocent until he The 440-yard dash was pie for the home boys. Johnson won, with Warren Dailey second, Leonard and McKell trailing. Time Is proven guilty, but you have believed Helen guilty and asked her to prove her innocence. Is it fair? Could you not do as much as the law and believe her innocent :56 Knox beat the entries out a long way i until she was proven guilty by competent evidence? I, who am but as a brother, be-lieve her innocent, and I shall continue to the half mile walk. Kynett took second

place and the Omaha contestants got further than the dressing room. Time: 3: so until she is proven otherwise. How In the standing broad jump Warren Dailey Will and Spencer tied for first place with 8 feet 11 inches. Then Spencer raised it a half you feel that you have done the right thing 11 inches. to have turned your wife over to the world in which there is no disinterested charity. nch and Dailey made a record at 9 feet nch and left Spencer in second place and perhaps beset on every side by unprincipled the Omaha contestants out entirely and That ended the program and the Omaha boys went home, promising to practice for relative

## a year in order to get even next June. Lake Manawa Trains

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Burglars Given a Fright. would When J. H. Young went to his home at 614 Mynster street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning he was startled by finding his front door open, the house lighted up and his wife sitting up in bed grasping a revolver with a well defined shooting expression o her face. In explanation she informed her husband that if he came a moment sooner he would have found a couple of burglars i the house A faithful little watch dog sleeping on

ounge in an adjoining room was aroused by the presence of the burglars in the house, and at the alarm Mrs. Young raised up and - 50 saw two men making a careful inspection of the premises in a very leisurely way. She spoke to her dog and reached for her gun, but the burglars did not wait to see PROMISES TO CLEAR UP ALL. "If you value my advice, which is from

a God

Run. whether she would shoot or not, but imme-diately fled. They had lighted the gas in the front part of the house and took plenty of time to do their work. They could no have been out of the yard when Young re-They An investigation showed om occupied by John who rooms in the h turned. htat Ma-John Ma-the house, room occupied who rooms the loney had been entered and his pocket-book containing \$8 had been taken from his pantaloons. The burglars had effected an had pantaloons. entrance by the use of a key in their own possession that turned the lock. Half an hour before Mrs. Clinton, who

ives next door, was awakened by some one to enter her home in the same way ey was in the front door and the the key efforts of the burglars to work it out or turn it with nippers awakened her. She promptly called out and frightened them away.

For the Butchers' Picnic. The following are the entries for the arious events at the butchers' picnic at

the Driving park this afternoon Haif mile running race: A. Gohlinghurst's Bay Gal; W. H. Knepher's Buckskin; George Ely's Bay Bill; R. McCalmut's Mondamii Dick; Dr. Cady's Joe; Jesse Carter's Baldy McCalmut's Mondamin Frank Wright's Camille; W. W. Baker's Bird; Clint Myers' Blue Jay; D. Myers' Sorrel Dick; Christian's Prince

Mule race: Jesse Carter, Charles John-son and W. H. Bradley. Roadster race: Munci's roan pony: Oscar Younkerman's chestnut horse; J. J. Crow's

Nellie Gray; William Fisher's Omaha horse Bay Bill. Bicycle race, one mile: C. A. Bowman, Otis Covalt, Frank Jacobson, A. J. Sullivan F. G. Waters and Bert Blue.

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# Social Notes.

Next Wednesday, all day and evening, the St. Paul's Guild" will have full control of A. W. Rickman's soda fountain and ice ream freezer." Everybody come prepared o do justice to the many fancy beverage and concoctions of toothsome sweets and A dozen of the most popular young fruits. women of Council Bluffs in enticing cap and long aprons, after the captivating "Berinese" fashion, will serve under the efficient direction of Allen Terry from Chicago Riekman's for this one day and evening will garden. You pay for ice cream and soda garden.

usic and fragrance will be served gratis. Last Monday evening Miss Julia Office gave the first of a series of piano recital that she intends giving semi-monthly through the months of June, July and August. The parlors were beautifully deco rated with roses, sambucus and smilax The decorations in the dining soom were being an artistic combination nique.

Chinese lanterns and flowers. The piazza was a bower of vines and Chinese lanterns Nearly all the music lovers of Council Bluffs were present.

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Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. DON D'ORO HAD SOMETHING LEFT

Takes the Fast Pace for Three-Quarters and Wins Handily.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- This was getaway day at Gravesend, and one of the best crowd. of the meeting was present to watch th contest for the rich Tremont stakes, in which six of the best 2-year-olds were down to take part. At first, Don d'Oro was the holde at 8 to 5, but so much money came in on The Friar and the McCafferty pair that

slowly, owhile the others short ie receded ened until the McCafferty pair was the choice by a narrow margin. Twice the sextet made false breaks, but the third time Flynn caught them in perfect line; the red fing swished and they were off. Shep pard was the first to show out of the bunch followed by Don d Oro, Rhodesia. The Friar Arbuckle and Salyado. The first furlong lyado. The first furlong twelve seconds. They was covered in twelve second were then well straightened out, and Th Friar was a half a length in the lead of the

fast Keene filly, Rhodesla, Don d'Oro being third, and the jethers following. At the quarter pole, which was reached in twenty-four seconds, there was no change the in the positions of the contestants. Whe

they began to round the upper turn the big Flemton cracks shot by Rhodesia and began

to gain on The Friar, passing the three turlong pole thirty-six sconds after the satri, only a head behind. The hot pace was maintained until the half pole was reached, in forty-eight and a half second,

when The Friar had again established his lead of half a length over Don d'Oro, with Rhodesia still half a length in the rear. The pace began to tell, and it settled down to a struggle between the two leaders. Down to the five furlong pole, the two sturdy youngsters rushed, reaching it a shade under youngsters rushed, reaching it a shade under 1.03. The Friar, despite his best efforts, could not shake off the big son of Rayon O'Or, who was cating into his short lead. Suddenly Don d'Oro fell the steel and he jumped away with a mighty bound. Is almost an instant he was a length in the lead and Griffin cased him up for a final rush, that The Friar might have left in him, but there was no rush. Littlefield could get nothing more out of his mount, and Don d'Oro won casily. Results: First race, five furlongs, selling: Break o' Day (7 to 2) won, Simonial (29 to 1) sec-Break

courts. Such a tax would bring in a rev enue of about \$1,250 annually. The co have held that villages and cities of the second class could levy an occupation tax on insurance companies.

At yesterday afternoon'd secsion of the Christian Endeavor convention the follow ing persons delivered addresses; Mrs. K. R Hainsworth, Paul Robinson, Flossie McCoy Blair Selbert, Gemima Wise, Charlle Wilson Grace LaDue, Carroll Marhoff, Edna Damon C. T. Morris spoke on "The Use of Music in Devotional Service" at the evening ses-sion, and was followed by Rev. Dr. J. H. Wilson, who delivered an address entitled "Reserve Power in Christian Endeavor." This morning at \$:30 o'clock there will be ducted by E. E. Mack. The members of the society and the visiting delegates will at tend regular service at the different churches here and in Omaha today, and the

## osing sessions of the convention will b held this afternoon and evening.

Searching for Stolen Goods. Mrs. Marbury, Thirty-sixth and R streets eported to the police yesterday afternoo that a pair of lace curtains, a rug and silk dress had been stolen from her rooms and she asked for a search warrant for the home of Dora Hinkle, Twenty-fourth and Wyman streets. A search revealed the rug and a part of the silk dress. Another part and a part of the sink dress. Another part of the dress was found at Mrs. O'Brien's, on Q street. The goods were located by an installment agent. He had sold Mrs. Mar-bury the goods, but they had been stolen before all of the payments had been made. While making his rounds he saw the rug at Mrs. Hinkle's and told Mrs. Marbury, who swore to the search warrant.

#### Return of an Old Timer.

W. N. Nason was at the Exchange year terday introducing Mr. George R. Wilson to the business men. Mr. Wilson was in business in Omaha twenty-five years ago but went west and located at San Francisco where he now lives. He is one of Nevada' heaviest sheep raisers and fed 30,000 head in Kansas the past winter, which he has just finished marketing. Mr. Wilson was much pleased with the push and enterprise displayed here and predicted that this will be a great sheep market before long.

#### Receipts on the Increase.

In June, 1895, only 2,061 cars of stock vere received. During the week ending vesterday, 1.117 cars were marketed here. For the month up to date, 2,966 cars have ocen sold here, or 905 more cars than for he entire month last year. Sheep receipts during the week have been light. only 5.474 head were received here and of this number only 1,000 were offered for sale, the balance consigned direct to slaughterers. The general tendency of prices has been up ward, with an urgent demand.

## Daly's Wounds Not Serious

L. Daly, who was badly cut by his rother William, while trying to prevent him from beating his wife, is getting along ulcely. Daly's wounds are painful, but no dangerous. A physician toos for cuts stitches in his arms and legs, the cuts mot deep. William is being long, but not deep. William is locked up at the city jail on a charge of utting with intent to do great bodily injury.

### Magie City Gossip. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hayzlett, a

Q. Madden of Julesburg, Colo., is in the

ity C. L. Jones of Blue Hill is in the city at ending to some business

James Valentine has returned from Ohio, where he visited his parents.

L. A. Harrington is back from Cripple Sreek, where he spent some time. Miss Edith Nichols is visiting friends

Her home is at Springfield. 1070. M. O. Foster, a prominent Silver City cat-tleman, was in the city yesterday.

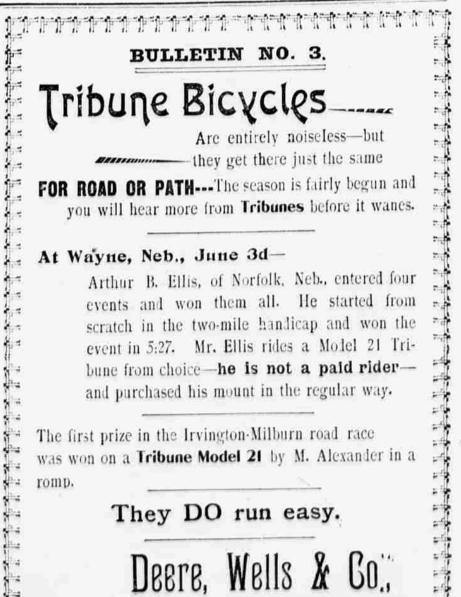
Rev. Wheeler will speak at Ponca on July 4, and on the next day will occupy the pul-

DES MOINES, June 20 .- (Special gram.)-The convention of the Nationa Young People's Christian union closed her today with the election of officers and trans action of other business. The officers are President, J. P. Landis of Ohio; vice president, O. L. Richardson of Tennessee fo the castern district; E. F. Rosselot of Ohio for the Ohio district; A. B. Sation of Iowi for the Iowa district; W. E. Schell of Ne oraska for the southwestern district; Pitman of Colorado for the Pacific district recording sceretary, H. F. Shupe, Penn sylvania; treasurer, Z. W. Barnard of Ohio xecutive council, E. L. Shuey and W. O

Fries, Ohio, and George Miller, Iowa. Hot Weather at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 20 .- (Special Felegram.)-The hottest weather of the year has prevailed the past three days, the ther eter ranging from 95 to 100 degrees in

Section Foreman Drowned. DOUGLAS, Wyo., June 20 .- (Special.) Martin Castlemar, section foreman on the Elkhorn at Orin Junction, was drowned in

the Platte river Sunday, while bathing. The body has not been recovered.





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