Cherokee County.

Into Her Body Because She Re-

fuses to Accept His Ad-

esperately in love with the girl, but she re-

be necessary to place a guard at the jail.

Fight for Congressional Honors One

of the Hottest of the Campaign.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The primaries in Polk county were

celd today and Captain J. A. T. Hull car-

ied everything in sight, practically, against

lames G. Berryhill for the republican nom-

mation for congress. In the preliminary cal-ulations the county had been divided into

possible exception of a few precincts. He carried all but one precinct. The west

side of the city was Berryhill's best fight-ing ground, but he has not carried more

than five or six precincts. In the country where Hull was supposed to have some ad

antage, but by no means a sure victory

e has carried everything. The net result that of twenty-seven precincts in the city

Hull has carried probably twenty, and he will have about 127 votes in the county con-vention, against twenty-one for Berryhill.

The election was one of the hottest ever nown in the city. No state election has

een known in many years that approached

in interest. The campaign has been on

which an immense amount of money has

er spent, Berryhill leading in this method

nd Hull being compelled to follow. Berry

ill was backed by the city administration

of which he secured control in the spring campaign. The results in other counties

that have held primaries thus far are such as to practically assure that Hull will be re-

SETTLED A COUNTY SEAT CONTEST

New Court House Guaranteed at Once

Without Public Expense.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 27 .- (Special.)-

ight, and it won't cost the county a cent

Lake Mills has been trying to get an elec-

tion called to see if it couldn't win the

got a petition signed by what it believed

that that made one-half, but when the mat

ors a humorous mistake was discovered

the Forest City people had circulated a re

louse to the county if the county seat was

ot changed. The board of supervisors de

ided that the county needed a new build

ng and it promptly accepted the offer before it could be withdrawn at the new turn of

Jumped in Front of a Train.

tance this side of Independence.

victim was an inmate of the hospital.

until half the train had passed over

inchored His Body Before Death

and in the search which followed McMiller

OMAHA

Joe Smith, the Latter Day Saint preacher,

Mr. E. E. Morgan, who is on his way from Virginia to Colorado, is visiting with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and little girls de

parted for their home in Iowa last Monday morning, being called there by the sudden death of Mrs. Smith's mother on Sunday

The dance which was to be given at the

a tallyho

hall Saturday, June 20, did not take place as the would-be dancers failed to have the

ame out from town, which had some musi-

The Junior leaguers and families had

picnic at Hanscom park last Thursday. On

Mace Blakeman has returned from Chi-cago, where he has been several weeks on

night at Omaha in reference to the Trans

Rev. J. W. Hull returned to Blair this

vas in Benson during the past week.

body. The body was badly m inquest will be held tomorrow.

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rental fee. However.

before returning.

afternoon

business.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 27 .- (Special Tele

affairs.

heir town anyway.

The Lake Mills people now yow the

up before the board of supervis

county seat away from Forest City.

the county, asking that an election be

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

M. P. Schmidt will depart next week for Miss Mand Cavin returns today from a wisit in St. Louis. T. H. Brooks is at home for a few days

from the Stewart ranch. Mrs. J. D. Curtin of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Durgan. Miss Nellie Beebe is a guest of Miss Luella

Watkins of Missouri Valley. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evestone are home from a visit to Washington, Ia.

Miss Maud McDonald is expected home tomorrow from her outing in the west. Mrs. Harry Withrow of Missouri Valley visited friends in the Bluffs yesterday. Mrs. John N. Baldwin and daughter, Genevieve, are visiting friends at Red Oak.

C. M. Harl of this city will deliver an oration at Riverton on the Fourth of July. The council will meet on Monday evening to open bids for the paving of Pearl street. The will of Jason R. Williams was filed for probate in the district court yesterday after-

John D. Rockefeller and wife of Cleveland will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick next week.

Mrs. A. Mitchell with her children, Bob, Roy and Myrtle, is visiting at her old home at Carmen, 111.

There will be two band concerts at Fairount park today, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. M. P. Schmid, foreman of the car depart

ment of the Milwaukee, will leave on Tues day for a trip to Europe. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ernest K. Lewis and Miss Charlotte C Bethers, both of Council Bluffs.

The final report of Rachel Ryan, guardian the minor heirs of Edward Ryan, was approved by Judge Smith yesterday. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High chass in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day High and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

The Ministerial association of the city will meet in the pastor's study of the First Presbyterian church on Monday at 19:30 a. m. The case of the Adams-Smith company against Schmidt & Co. has been dismissed in the superior court at the plaintiff's cost. Several Council Bluffs people will go to Burlington July 4 to be present at the unof the equestrian statue of General John M. Corge.

J. Sullivan commenced suit in attachment yesterday against C. M. Wherry to secure payment for goods sold and delivered amounting to \$318. Myrtle lodge No. 12, Degree of Honor

will give a basket picnic in Fairmount park Tuesday afternoon, June 30. All members and friends invited Too much whisky got James Anderson into

trouble last evening, and he was locked up on the charge of intextention and indecent conduct on the street. Willard E. Walton and Miss Maude Jessie Crow were married at Corning, Ia.,

After tomorrow they will be at home at 711 Washington avenue. Mrs. Sheehan, nee Habermas, formerly teacher in the High school here, arrived in vesterday and will be the guest of Mrs. Bradbury of Park avenue for several

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Male Nason to Benjamin Morris Wells is announced to take place next Thursday evening, July 2. ton street.

An address will be given before the men's rally in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion at 4 o'clock today, by Rev. A. A. Randall of Marengo, Ia. Mrs. C. C. Clifton will sing. All men are invited.

There will be a special conclave of Ivanho commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, Monday night, June 29, for work in the Red Cross. All members and visiting sir knights are cordially invited to be present. By order

William Nicholson, who has been visiting his son, C. R. Nicholson, during the last five weeks, returned to his home at Pana. idence this fall.

All the members of Abe Lincoln post and all old soldiers and sailors are requested to meet at Grand Army hall promptly at poon today to attend the funeral of Com rade Hugh McDonald. By order of Frank Goss, commander.

John Landberg, who was taken from the Union Pacific transfer on Friday evening and lodged in the city jail on the charge of insanity, was turned loose yesterday. His insanity arose from the excessive us f intoxicating liquors.

Rev. C. A. Young of Chicago, field sec-retary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, will speak at the Christian taber nacle, corner of Scott and Mynster streets, today at 10:30 a. m. on "Symbolic Institu-tions;" at 4 p. m. on "Educational Mis-sions," and at 8 p. m. on "America as a Mission Feld." Mr. Young is an orator of national reputation.

Alderman Casper is not altogether satis fied with the water company's test of the system. He thinks that the Eastman nozzles helped out the company, and gave a bet ter result than could be obtained if the same kind of nozzles had been used that were used when the first test was made. The wate company suggests that if the nozzles are bet er than those in use it is the duty of the fire committee of the council to equip the department with them. Manager Hart will furnish the nozzles if the city wants them. Various schemes have been devised by the women of the First Methodist church to raise money to redeem their pledges to the various funds. One of the requirements of one of the pledges is that the money must be carned by the women and each must tell low she procured it. One of the won Mrs. D. S. Pryor, has hit upon the beau-tiful scheme of raising and selling sweet pea blossoms. Last year she earned \$10 in this way, and this year she expects to do much better for the blossoms are extra fine and fragrant.

The Workingmen's Friendly club, an or ganization that has wielded a potent influ-ence in labor and socialistic circles, will soon be incorporated under the state Its work has been of such marked benefit the laboring men here that its promoters believe it can be transformed into portant fraternal organization that will quickly spread all over the country. Genera Charles T. Kelley is taking an active in-terest in the work of making it a national organization. The articles of incorporation have been prepared and will be filed in a

Society circles are all torn up over the rumored breaking of an engagement between a popular young business man and a society belle, a leader of the swell set. The wedding had been fixed for an early date, but the young woman learned of a little decep-tion that her affianced was practicing upon her, and has accordingly refused to carry out her marriage contract. It appears that ne young man had agreed to give up some f his vices and follies and the promised bride was happy until the other night, when she discovered his pocket full of cigars. She she discovered his pocket tun of cigars. She upbraided him. He grew indignant and finally declared that it wasn't a vice to smoke Moore & Ellis' "Sultanas," and that if it came to a choice between a wife and his favorite brand he would die a bachelor

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

Will Celebrate the Fourth. In view of the fact that there will be n general celebration of the Fourth of July, T. B. Hughes of 919 South Main street, has determined to celebrate himself, and in or-der to gather up some loose coin for the occasion will commence to cut prices on summer underwear, shirts, straw hats and tan shoes. If you have a few dollars you want to invest judiciously go down and see him this week. He won't be offended if you don't buy anything and he thinks he can

do you some good. Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store.

Have your outing at Manhattan Beach

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tei. 289.

SCATTERED THE BICYCLES CHEAP PAVING WILL BE SECURED

Explosion of an Enameling Oven Creates Havoc with Its Contents,

EARL SWEET HAS A CLOSE CALL

Young Man Who Lit the Gas Almost Blown to Kingdom Come When the Thing Went

An explosion that shook the whole block courred yesterday afternoon at the Iowa Hicycle company's repair shop at 102 Main street, and until it was explained and became known that no one was seriously

hurt, created a good deal of excitement. The company has a heavy enameling oven which is beated with gas. The oven was filled with materials to be enameled, and one of the workmen, Earl Sweet, was directed to light the burners underneath. The gas had either been turned on prematurely or had been leaking, and when the young man went to light it the oven was filled with gas. The instant the match was applied a terrific explosion followed. The oor of the concern is on the side and exends from the top to the bottom. To light the burners. Sweet was obliged to kneel with his head pressed against the door. The orce of the explosion tore open the door. and blew the young man a distance of ten feet. He received a severe contusion on the side of his head and was knocked senseless, and his left arm was bruised by he shower of metal that flew from the oven. His injuries were not so severe as to pre ent him walking home.

Church Services Today.

Congregational Church-Morning subject, Faith in Unexpected Places. Evening, 'Barzillai, the Gileadite.'

There will be communion services at St. ohn's English Lutheran church, James hall, 17 Pearl street, at 10:30 a. m. and regular 17 Pearl street, at 1500 services at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. and young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, ourth Street and Ninth Avenue-Conrad Hooker, pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school, 11:45 m. Junier league, 8 p. m. Epworth

league, 7 p. m.

Fifteenth street Union Mission; meetings Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tues-

day evening, 8 p. m.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the year will be held at the Broadway Methodist church today. The regular services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Senseney. Quarterly love feast at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Sunday preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Sunday school at 12 m., Junior League at 4 p. m., Epworth League at 7:30 p. m., preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. S. Hooker. This service is to be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. There will be no morning services at

Frace Episcopal church today. Sunday school at 3 p. m. will be the only services f the day.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ o atter Day Saints, Pierce street, three doors west of Glen avenue; Sunday school at 9 s n.; social service, 10:30 a. m.; preaching :45 p. m. J. S. Strain, president of branch

Asking for New Trials.

A motion for a new trial has been made for Frank Jackson, convicted of manslaughter for his share of the taking off of "Tex" Baker. The motion for the new trial alleges a number of errors on the part of be court in rulings and instructions to the jury. The evidence of John Lawson, one of the witnesses, is also attacked in three affidavits filed by Ed Jackson, John Wallace Ill., last evening. Mr. Nicholson will proba- and James Jackson. All of these men swear bly make Council Bluffs his permanent resthat Lawson told them a very different to what he gave on the witness stand. and ofter he had been on the stand told them that a different state of affairs would have been developed if he had been cross-

> A motion for a new trial in the case of Ar. hur Evans against the Lake Manawa Railcompany was argued before Judge smith yesterday. Evans secured a verdic for \$6,000 against the company as damages or personal injuries received while riding on the switch-back at the lake last sum-

Lake Manawa Attractions.

The Ladies' orchestra and Deming and toth, the comedians, are still drawing rowds at the Grand Plaza and pleasin the people. This week Mr. A. Ramos, the famous Cuban tenor, will sing some of his beautiful ballads. Mr. Ramos has a reputation of having one of the purest tenor voices and of a vast range. Commencing Monday, July 7, Prof. Menier, the champion high diver and parachute jumper, will give two exhibitions daily.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, until further notice, there will be no admittance charged at the Lake Man-

awa Grand Plaza. Effect of His Anger.

William Gerbering, a well-to-do farmer lving near Manning, was brought before ommissioner Steadman yesterday on the of sending threatening letters harge through the mails. It appears that a debtor of Gerbering's living near Manning was a little too slow, and Gerbering sent him a postal card in which he promised to wring is neck if he did not settle by a certain The postal card was turned over the federal authorities and Postoffice In-spector May of Chicago filed the complaint. Mr. Gerbering was very frank about the matter, and when taken before Commissioner Steadman yesterday said he had mailed the card in a fit of anger and was anxious to get out of the difficulty as easily He gave bonds in the as possible. for his appearance before the federal grand jury in September.

Band concert this evening at Manhattan each, Lake Manawa.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the est and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Base Ball Today.

The reorganized ball team of the Council lluffs Athletic association will meet the Originals of Omaha in a contest at the Field club park this afternoon. The Originals have been causing a lot of trouble among the lively amateurs of the city across the creek, and have showed up well with the universities. The locals promise

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For Rent-Furnished room, 420 Glen avenue. Mrs. J. H. Plumer.

Piente Sociables One of the most delightful picnics of the season was held Wednesday in one of the

beautiful groves east of town. In spite of the intense heat, the afternoon was pleasantly passed in milking stray cows, fighting the numerous flies and mosquitoes, and first, last and all the time, eating.

The young ladies who participated in the festivities were: Anna Walker, Etta Otis, Gertrude Green, Cora Smith, Harriet Walker, irene Meyers, Jessie Green, Grace Puller and Miss Patty Green.

Lake Manawa Trains Leave Council Bluffs at 8 and 10 a. m., 2 3. 4. 5 p. m., and every half hour there-after. Last train at 11 p. m. Sundays and special occasions every thirty minutes.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's. 108 Main street. Band concert this evening at Manhattan Beach, Lake Manawa.

Vitrified Brick Will Be Offered or

Bedrock Basis.

Bids for a whole lot of vitrified brick pay ing will be opened at the meeting of the city council tomorrow evening. The plans and specifications on file at the city engineer's office have been studied by a large number of contractors, and it is estimated that a greater number of contractors will submit plans for the work than have ever competed for any similar work in the history of the city. None of the bids have been filed yet. The contractors appear to feel that there might be a leak somewhere or some of the envelopes might not prove opaque enough to protect their contents from prying eyes, and they are holding them back until the last moment. One prominent contractor in the city engineer's office vester day made the prediction that the city get some of the cheapest paving in its his tory when it lets these contracts. He said he knew a number of bidders who had fig-

it even if they did not make wages. There will be three or four bids from out of town contractors who are also brick makers, and they will make low offers for the work It is the intention of the city engineer t rovide a heavy steam roller for the use f the contractor who gets the job of paving Pearl street and require him to use it and give a foundation that will be firm and solid mething that has never been done yet.

ured the work down pretty close to the actual cost mark, and were determined to ge

Sunday Concerts in Fairmount. There is a substantial promise to return to the old delightful practice of having Sunday afternoon and evening concer.s in Fair-mount park, the beautiful playground of housands. Two seasons ago the motor company arranged with the park commissioner to have such concerts, and they were the great entertaining feature of the summer Arrangements have been made by which Dalbey's splendid band will give two conthe park this afternoon an evening. It is probable that there will be an immense audience in the vicinity of the band stand. The following are the programs for the two events.

Afternoon program, 2:30;

PART I.
Columbian March D. W. Reeves Overture—Hunter and Hermit Dalbey Exposition Waltzes Herman Russian Carriage Song Thornton
PART II.
March Occidental Sousa Selection—Wang Morse La Pas Mala Hogan Nantasket Waltzes Farbach
PART III.
Presidential Polonaisa

Gallop—The Winner Dalbey Evening program, 7:30: PART I. March-Council Bluffs Cadets (new). Daioes Boettger Overture-Niagara PART IL Scherzo-Black American..... Selection—Torquato Tassa....Donizetti Medley—Sweet Old Songs.....Dalbey

Fireside to Battlefield............Dalbey Synopsis: Camp at home. Church clock strikes 4. Rooster crows. Reveille. Breakfast call. March to the train (Girl 1 Left Behind Me). Soldier's farewell. Trip by train to seat of war. At scene of battle Union band plays. Confederate band plays in the distance. Adjutant's call Commence firing. The battle Retreat. Star Spangled Banner.

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

For a nice, cool place to spend the day go to Manhattan Beach park.

Rev. Williams Remembered. Rev. T. W. Williams of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints of this city, has just closed a seventeen nights' religious discussion at Fontanelle, Ia. At the close of the meeting a commit-

tee of the leading citizens of the town pres-ented Mr. Williams with a purse of \$35 and the following letter: FONTANELLE, Ia., June 19, 1896.-Rev T. W. Williams: Please accept the tribute herein enclosed, being from the citizens of Fontanelle as an expression of their esteem for you as a Christian gentleman, and as a tribute to the unbiased manner in which

We are turning out the whitest, cleanest, best laundry in the state-the only kind good enough for you. Postal or telephone 157. Eagle Laundry, 724 Broadway.

you have conducted the debates just closed

Latest flourishing floss. No. 19 South

Every afternoon at 2 the Lake Manawa railroad will run a special excursion train or picnic parties at reduced rates. Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting,

Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 20: Main street.

Sims' Charges Dismissed. The charges of irregularity in the conduct of the county jail have been dismissed by Judge Smith. In the trial of the case against Frank Jackson, the charge was made by Attorney Sims that John Webster had been allowed to have women and wine in his cell. The charges were investigated and the case dismissed yesterday morning not support the charge in any respect.

Try Manhattan Beach breezes today.

\$100,000 to loan in large amounts on desirable farm or city security. L. W. Tulleys, 102 Main street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Gas ranges and service connections at half price for fifteen days. Call at company's office for full particulars. 210 Main and 214

Ohio Politician Shot and Killed. CINCINNATI, June 27 .- The Commercial Pribune's special from Wellston, O., says: James Robinson, a prominent politician, was shot and killed today by Frank Hariwas shot and killed today by Frank Harison. Robinson was on a spree and abused his family. Among the neighbors who came to the rescue was Harrison. Robinson attacked the latter with a knife, when Harrison shot him. Harrison was arrested.

Umbria Spends a Day in the Mud. NEW YORK, June 27.—The Cunard line steamer Umbria grounded in Cedney channel this morning, but was hauled off by tugs at high water and proceeded to sea at 10:30 p. m.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair Sunday with Variable Winds is Promised for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, June 27.-The forecast

For Nebraska-Fair; variable winds. For Missouri-Fair; warmer; northwest-

erly winds.
For Kansas-Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; westerly winds, becoming variable.
For Colorado-Fair; cooler in the southern portion; variable winds.
For Wyoming-Fair; warmer; variable

For Montana-Fair; warmer; winds beoming southerly.

For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; vari-ble winds able winds.

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Generally fair, with increased cloudiness; variable winds.

For Iowa—Fair; warmer in the eastern portion; northwesterly winds, becoming carriable.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 27.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893.

Maximum temperature ... 86 75 95 81 Minimum temperature ... 61 58 80 67 274 Average temperature ... 74 66 72 74 Precipitation ... T 27 .00 .00 Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1896; Normal temperature OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,

morning. He has been holding a series of meetings here the past two weeks. Sherman Crookshank and Carl Bondessor have returned from St. Louis, where they have been working as brick masons. Worley and Randall are at home Council Bluffs. They were arrested there in connection with the stabbing of Brown at the butchers' picnic last Sunday, were fined \$25 and costs for fighting.

DISAPPOINTED LOVER'S CRIME IN MAXIMILIAN'S TIME.

A Notable Military Execution Re-called by a Marriage. The marriage at the Church of St. Francis Shocking Tragedy Disturbs the People of

Navier, New York, of Senorita Pudencia Vidaurri Milmo, a Mexican helress, to Prince Albert Radziwill of Russia recalls a stirring MISS MARY KANE SHOT TO DEATH

incident connected with the feverish times following the brief and mournful empire of the unfortunate Maximilian. The story told in the New Orleans Times by an American gentleman distinguished alike in mill James Mahoney Fires Three Shots tary and diplomatic circles, who had resided in Mexico for some time prior to the abdication of Maximilian, and it is in effect as

The father of the now Princess Radziwil was Patrick Milmo, an Irish gentleman, who first went to Mexico in the '50s as the Mata-moras representative of the New Orleans house of Peter and Thomas Hale. After hav-AURELIA, Ia., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-One of the most shocking tragedies that ever took place in Cherokee county ocing been some time in Mexico, Milmo mar-ried the daughter of Don Santiago Vidaurri curred at the farm house of Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney, seven miles south of this place, an influential citizen of northern Mexico an about 5 o'clock this morning. Miss Mary governor of the states of Neuvo Leon an Coahuilla. Milmo established a house of hi Kane has been residing with the Mahoneys for about a year and James Mahoney, a son wn in Monterey, and, being a man of in omitable pertinacity of purpose, couple of the old lady, has for some time been with sound judgment and excellent business capacity, he accumulated in the course of a used to accept his attentions. This morning short time a fortune amounting to nearly he became enraged and fired three shots at In the meantime Maximilian, leaving the the girl from a 38-caliber revolver, each of

life of the beautiful chateau which took effect, the first in the forehead, rieste for the royal vicissitudes knocking her to the floor, and the next two ended in his execution, had landed at Vera Cruz and undertaken the duties of empire were fired as she lay prostrate, one taking effect in the back of the neck, and the third | against the opposition of Juarez and his and last in the right forearm. The young followers. Sig. Vidaurri, aligning himself with the

voman is conscious at the present time, but thought that she cannot recover. conservative party, was driven from Nuevo Leon by Juarez and his party, and went to Sheriff Wheeler of Cherokee arrested Maey and lodged him in the county fail at Mexico, where he became one of the imperial that place. Mahoney had been away from council. home all night and had been drinking. On his arrival at home he saw the girl go When Maximilian left the City of Mexico

and went to Orizaba to avoid meeting Gen eral Castelnau, whom Napoleon had dis-patched on the mission of reconciling the into the milk house and followed her inside, elling her at the same time that if she atemperor to the necessity of abdication, Vi-daurri accompanied him. Maximilian and empted to raise an alarm or stir he would blow her brains out. She screamed and at-tempted to escape from the place, whereupon his followers were waited on in Orizaba by a Mahoney carried out his threat.

Mahoney is about 40 years of age and is large deputation of representative Mexicans who begged them to return to Mexico, assur divorced from his wife. He has a family of two children. He has for some time past led ing the emperor that a majority of the Mexi can people were in sympathy with his cause The American gentleman who recalls the present reminiscence begged Vidaurri to reckless life. Miss Kane is an orphan 16 years of age. She bears the respect of the leave the country and go to Havana, but the Mexican replied that it was only a few min entire community and is an exceptionally bright girl. The affair has created a fever utes before he had heard the emperor say of excitement throughout the county, and should the girl's injuries prove fatal it might was not like one of the house of Hapsburg quail when danger threatened, and Vidaurr yould stand by him to the last, though h CAPTAIN HULL WINS A VICTORY. had little faith in his success.

About a year after the events above re-lated the American was in Mexico City shortly after its capture by General Diaz who had issued an order that all enemies the republic should present themselves within a given time, and that failure to obthis mandate should be punishable with death. Early one morning, as the American was strolling to the resfor his morning cup he learned of the capture offee. three parts: East Des Moines, West Des Moines and the country. The east side of Des Moines was conceded to Hull with the General Vidaurri, who had been hiding in the city. The American was well acquainte with General Diaz and repaired at once to the College of Mines, where the general had his headquarters, with the idea of inter-ceding in behalf of his friend. General Diaz as still in bed, but the American's intimacy nabled him to reach the general's bedwhere he pleaded for Vidaurri's hamber, life He found Diaz, as always, the sympathetic, big-hearted man, but the stern, reso ute soldier.

"I have no authority in the matter," said the general; "the orders have gone forth; they must be obeyed. I am honest in assurng you of my regret and my sympathy, bu at 4 o'clock this afternoon your friend mus

There seemed no method of avoiding the fate which impended, but the American's mettle had been touched, and he swore to do everything in his power. The president was at the moment somewhere north Mexico and the capital. T were few and far between, and there was no way of reaching the only human authority on earth that could save Vidaurri. In this extremity the American repaired to the prison and found his old friend in the

harel, already preparing for death. "Let us put aside all considerations for myself," said Vidaurri, when the American had, with a candor befitting the occasion, laid all the facts before him. "I have a son Winnebago county is to have a new \$20,000 laid all the facts before him. hiding somewhere in the country. Is there any way of finding his hiding place?" court house as the result of a county seat

"I can go to him at once," replied the "Then go at once," said the Mexican, "de liver him up at once to the guard in order that he may be a prisoner before he knows

was the necessary one-half of the voters of the fate of his father.' The American then returned to General to move the county seat from Forest City to Lake Mills. It had 1,154 names on the Diaz, taking with him General Pedro Hino joso, who was a friend of General Diaz, an petition, and both sides had counted the names on the census books and conceded both again tried to find some means of say ing Vidaurri. General Diaz issued an orde giving twenty-four hours more for all in perialists who had not already been capture to present themselves to the authorities Two of the farmer census-takers, in making up the lists of their townships, had skipped this authorization the American pr ceeded to the hiding place of Vidaurri's son number of blank pages at the end and and placing him in a carriage drove him hen added about eighty more names, bringthe prison. Even then, when the son was un ing the total of names to 2,346 and leaving der the same roof as his father the America he Lake City petition shy nineteen names f the necessary one-half. In the meanwhile him of the bereavement that was in stor onstrance against the removal and pledged hemselves to donate a new \$20,000 court

Returning to the chapel, the America spent a long time with the condemned gen tleman. The only will General Vidaurri eve made was scribbled on a card held on th American's knee, and that afternoon, at o'clock, a regiment of soldiers appeared the hallway outside of the chapel, and th death march began.

will fill the court house with officials from The place of execution was a little plot in front of the old church of Sant Vidaurri appeared on the accompanied by two priests, and found the American awaiting him. Permission wa granted the American to hold conversation gram.)-This afternoon an Illinois Central reight train in charge of Engineer Carry and onductor Ward killed a man a short diswith the condemned, and he stepped forward and spoke to him. General Vidaural was The over six feet in height, and though nearly 60 years of age, he stood there waiting to be He was seen by the engine men to lie down across the track with his head on one rail shot, with an eye as keen and a frame as erect as a young buck of 25. His strong manly face showed no trace of emotion, and and feet on the other. He did this when the train was within a few car lengths of him. his last words were spoken without a tremor was then impossible to stop the engine He begged the American to assure Signor was badly mutilated. An Milmo and his son of his love, bade his friend goodby, turned to the priest and received his last benediction, and then, in

firm voice, said, "I am ready." MASON CITY, Ia., June 27 .- (Special Tel-The corporal of the guard turned General Vidaurri's face to the wall, as is the custom egram.)-F. A. McMillen of New Hampton with all prisoners executed for treason, and was drowned in Clear lake last night about stepped back prepared to give the . Just before the order was given Gen-8 o'clock. An empty boat was discovered eral Vidaurri looked over his shoulder and said to the American: "Until we meet!" The next moent the order "Fire!" was given. was found. He has run a fish hook through the lappel of his coat and was suspended from his line. It was unquestionably suiand Vidaurri fell to the ground, his body

riddled with bullets. The American buried the body of his friend with all proper ceremonies, and shortly after left for the states. Of the figures in this tragedy of life, General Diaz is now the president of Mexico, General Pedro Ilinojoso his secretary of war, the American an hon-ored member of semi-diplomatic circles, the son a well known resident of the country environing Monterey, and the granddaughter Princess Radziwill of Russia.

The Wily Summer Girl. But when it comes to wiles and the fol-

owing of devious ways, the blond young man, or any young man, for that matter. is simply not to be compared to the summer girl, says the Washington Post. One of them was in the president's back yard Sat urday afternoon in a dream of a frock and a marvel of a bonnet. She met two young men. One of them appeared to be slightly acquainted with her and introduced the of rainy weather they started at The day turned out to be beautifriend. I heard her say softly to the friend after a minute or two, while the other young man was speaking to another girl; ful, and every one enjoyed themselves till 6 o'clock in the evening, when they returned to their homes. A bountiful dinner was "I'm so glad to meet somebody here I know. I haven't seen Mr.—Mr.—" had at noon, after which ice cream was

"Smith," supplied the friend. "O," went on the girl artfully, "I hadn't forgotten his name; I was only trying to remember where I saw him last. And then later, when she called Mr. Smith glibly by name, I heard him tell her how surprised and delighted he was to find she had remembered not only his face but his name for a year. He said she had a marvelous memory for names. She said she hadn't at all, but that there was always some people one never forgets. So he strolled off with her to buy ice cream soda, and guile

had scored another victory over innocence Very few regrets are heard over the maul ing of Jim Corbett by the San Francisco tar His descent from a public favorite to a common nuisance explains the indifference t

THRIFT OF THE CHILDREN

A Chat with the Founder of School Savings Banks.

OPERATED IN EIGHTY-THREE PLACES

Real Bank Rooks for the Little Ones Who Deposit Real Money-Gratifying Success of the Experiment.

The first in this country to introduce the school savings bank system is John H. Thiry of Long Island City, where the children attending the public schools are given an opportunity to save their pennics. Scratch the school enthusiast and you will find a lover of children. Mr. Thiry is no exception. It was this trait, relates the Washington Star, which induced him in March of 1885 to establish in the Third ward school of Long Island City, near his home, and presided over by Mrs. Mary E. McGee as principal, the first school savings bank in the United States.

"You see," said Mr. Thiry, as his visitor

sat in his cool library in his residence in

Long Island City, adjoining the green house and looking out through a rear window upon the trimly kept garden walks, "here I have about me all the elippings from news papers which have been written about the school savings bank, and all the books and reports and other sources of information that I can put my finger upon precisely what has been done, and I will tell you any thing you wish. The school banks of Long Island City are 115 in number. school room where a teacher takes charge of the savings of her pupils constitutes a bank. These 115 banks have, since their introduction, registered 2,018 depositors, introduction, registered 2,018 depositors nearly one-third of the total number of scholars for the same time, and in recent years, as the experiment has been extended from the Third ward school to others in the the proportion is very much larger. banks have collected over \$30,000 i small sums, and the pupils have withdrawn money from time to time as they needed it, out there still remains to their \$19.543.64. a very considerable sum for the ittle children.

> This is an average much higher than appear, as many of the 2.018 ac

ounts have been closed, the depositors hav There are eighty-three cities and towns in his country where the experiment has been introduced in 323 schools by 1,579 teachers One school in Brooklyn, that of Principal Marc F. Vallette; one in Philadelphia, the Penn Sewing school; five in Ithaca, N. Y.; one in Portland, N. D., seven in Norristown, Pa., and others in every part of the country have adopted it. The largest school department to adopt it is that Grand Rapids, Mich., where the experiment is in full force in thirty-two schools, and where over \$10,000 have been deposited Taking all the 323 schools together although most of these deposits are but just begun and are small. For instance the depositors in Grand Rapids have beer more than twice as numerous as those in Long Island City, but the total deposits have been only one-third as large. That is not because the experiment works any less well in Grand Rapids, but simply because it s newer there, and the children have not had time to make such large deposits as

"Isn't it a great deal of trouble" asked, "for the teachers, principals and savings bank people to take care of the "Not at all," said Mr. Thriry, "after they

get used to it. The collections are made once a week, on Monday morning, and the process takes only a few minutes. eacher credits each pupil with the amount deposited and hands over the sum that she receives from them all to the principal. He, in turn, credits each teacher with the sum received and deposits all he gets from the school in the savings bank, where it is placed to his credit as principal; but, of course, he cannot himself withdraw any of money. As soon as a pupil gets \$1 on his individual account the savings bank people with whom the money is deposited him a bank book, as they would to any other depositor. Of course, it is more rouble for them to handle so many very small accounts, but it is a good thing for

he city, and they are willing to do it." HOW IT IS DONE. Of course they are willing to do it! Peo de always do things when an enthusiast is n the neighborhood and no one could talk with Mr. Thiry for five minutes without see ng that he is an enthusiast. Besides, the little depositors grow up to be

ig depositors, some of them. "Here are the blank forms which most of school savings banks in the United tates use, and which have proved simple nd convenient in our experience," and Mr. Thiry showed the blanks: First, the deposit slip, which is given to each individual scholar; a simply folded paper with ruled columns for figures on the

nside, with the regulations plainly printed of the back leaf The other forms are the teachers' deposit lip, ruled for names and amounts, with irawal check, which must be signed by the wher of the book, his parents or guardians

onor it. There is an ordinary parrow cash

nvelope in which the money received is

scaled up, and, finally, a record for the orincipal's accounts.
"What do you think of the stamp savings fund instituted in several cities?"

"I don't think so well of it," said Mr. hiry, "as of our own system. The child father to the man and likes to do things in man fashion, with a real bank book and deposits of real money. Collecting the stamps appeals to him for a little while, but stamps appeals to him for a little while, our be is apt to get tired of it as a child is of a new toy. It is not in manner close enough to the actual realities of life to please his fancy long. I may say that the stamp sys-tem has been tried in Baltimore, where it was began shortly after our own; two years later the bank provident fund of New York was begun by the Charity Organization so-

In 1890 something like the stamp system was begun in Detroit, Mich., West Bay City, Mich., and in Boston. In these cases, however, the system was not confined to schools, and in none of them have the amounts collected been so large as we have show. In Pottsville, Pa., a system entirely different from either was introduced by Prof. S. A. Thurlow; it is really more like a building and loan association than a bank. The scholars who deposit money are stockholders and have to make deposits with some regularity. The system as we have worked it out in Long Island City is the oldest of all, and I think the simplest and most ficient. Chicago is about to adopt orm of school savings bank, and it will be worth watching. Chicago does things on a pretty big scale."

SOME OF THE RULES. "What is the smallest deposit which is ro-

'Anything from 1 cent up," replied Mr, Thiry, as he called attention to the regula-

Order to withdraw money from sums less than \$3 will be received and cashed by the uperintendent or principal on deposit day.

Any depositor who has not deposited money during the three months following their last deposit will have to return the weekly card to the superintendent or princi-pal, who will refund the money due.

One cent or upward can be received by the teacher. When a pupil has a deposit of \$1 or more a bank book will be given free of charge, from the bank. Deposits should not withdrawn till amount reaches \$3, except case of sickness or removal from city; but the deposit should be withdrawn, and the imount has been less than \$3, the bank will charge 10 cents for the bank book. Deposits of \$1 and over will bear interest

During the summer vacation of the school eposits may be be made or money with-lrawn from the bank direct, the cashier actng during that time for the teacher,

Railway Notes and Personals.

Charles Clifford and Charles M. Secrist f the Union Pacific's general freight office have gone to Colorado for a brief sojourn. The Union Pacific will run a special train seven cars to Fremont today. Fred Frye left for Denver yesterday afteroon. There he will at once assume the duties of his new office, soliciting freight agent for the Union Pacific. General Manderson, attorney for the Burlington, left for a week's visit among

the Black Hills yesterday afternoon. He goes on a legal errand, but will endeavor to secure some recreation also. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 27-At Beirstadt station, near this city, this afternoon, a passenger train on the Gulf road ran into an engine standing at the water tank. Both engines were wrecked and Engineer Michael Shannon was killed, while Engineer O'Rourke and Fireman

gers were harmed.

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