# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 27, 1896.



# MINOR MENTION.

good borses and one good fresh com cheap. Inquire at 106 Main street. city council will endeavor to settle exed Broadway paving problem at the Venerable Pastor of the First Prosive and

meeting this evening Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, High in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day E. F. Clarke, proprietor. ward. Misses Katherine and Nina Pemberf Webster City, who have been visitin sister, Mrs. Osborne, have returned

were many people in Fairmoun esterday afternoon and last evening not so many as on the previous Sunday Odd Fellows' band furnished the music outy Jailer Frank Peterson lest his while doing patrol duty Saturday night star was made of gold, surrounded by lver circle. It bore the initials "F. P." efective pin was the cause of it being

Manager Wright of the Electric Light pany has notified the fire and light amittee of the council that work on the this street tower, which was blown down spring, will be commenced as soon a naterial necessary for its reconstruction be sent here. The light company's last onth's bills, which were held up as an ducement to hasten work on the tower iii he ordered paid by the council tonight. very pleasant and profitable meeting held in the rooms of the Young Men's ristian association in spite of the heater ernoon. The address was given by Rev termoon. The address was given by Rev-tex Sutherland, pastor of the Second Pres-rierian church. The secretary pro tem is a treat in store for 100 boys between e ages of 12 and 15 years. They are in-ted to call at the rooms of the Young en's Christian association and ask for a cket of admission which will entitle them enjoy seeing the "Wheel of Life." The kets are free.

There was almost a panic on the City of aha coming over from Manhattan Beach st night. A nasty squall came up and the it was drifting badly. The engineer lost head for a moment, but Pilot Vic Jenings came to the rescue and gave the engi-cer one of Moore & Ellis' "Sultana" cigars, be engineer recovered his nerve, put on steam, and the frightened passengers e soon landed. It is understood that Manhattan Beach company will issue an der prohibiting its employes from smoking ything but "Sultana" clgars hereafter. Manager Munro's feminine band, whose eet music has delighted many thousands people who have visited Manawa during present season and last year, concluded helr last engagement of six weeks and left esterday for Colorado, where they have a rcuit that will require several weeks to ver. They go first to Colorado Springs wer. hen to Cripple Creek, and from there to benver. It is possible that the Manawa nanagers will be able to secure the band or another brief engagement on its re-urn from the west. It has been the best ttraction Manawa has had during the two asons, and will always be sure of a warm elcome when it returns.

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

Wanted to buy or rent-A six-room dern cottage. Address "D" Lock box 654. city.

See the Hill family at Lake Manawa this

### Poor Lo on a High Lonesome

A good sized indian with a good sized jag and abundant means of recuperating it when it began to lose its proportions was one of the street sights vesterday. Poor Lo's jug was too heavy for his native dig-nity and he occasionally covered a large art of the street pavement with his form. and at intervals emitted yells that would have won prizes at a scalp dance. A policenan came along and helped him to walk o the station. When he observed the grated vindows he realized that he was a prisoner. He summoned all the pride of the plains to his aid in resisting the loquacity of the tation loungers, and steadfastly refused to

ter a word or make a sign that would inlicate his name or his native heath. Th Intermittent yells he sent forth on the street had a termination that sounded something like Oregon Short Line, and the desk sergeant concluded that must be his name, and he was duly booked "Oregon Short Line; drunk and disorderly.' When searched a bottle of clear alcohol, bearing the label of an Omaha druggist, was found in his His wampum consisted of ossession. eleven copper cents.

PHELPS' FAREWELL SERMON

Church Leaves the Pulpit. TOUCHING ADIEU TO THE CONGREGATION

Years of Earnest Labor Reviewed and

the Pain of Parting Softened by the Retrospect for Pastor and People.

Rev. Stephen Phelps, D. D., preached his farenell sermon sesterday morning as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. There was a large congregation, and

both the minister and the members were visibly affected by the leavetaking. The minister found an appropriate text Corinthians. The subject was the Christian benediction. The sermon was a personal talk on the part of the gray-haired pastor to the congregation over which he has presided for so many yoars. It was full of personal incident and allusion. A portion of it was a review of the work he had done during the nine and one-half years he served the congregation as pastor. He announced that, including the sermon he was preaching, he had preached 1,300 sernons to the congregation. He alluded to the coincident that the first seriaon he preached as a candidate for the ministry and the first he preached after his ordina-tion by the presbytery acre preached in

that pulpit. Reviewing his work and the causes that made it necessary for him to terminate his labors as the church's pastor, he said he had felt for a long time that there were antagonistic elements in the congregation antagonistic elements of the congregation illowary must pay the expense of transporta-Reviewing his work and the causes that that he could not overcome or harmonize and disaffection that he could not remove. Though the years of his ministry had been uniformly pleasant and his work productive of results, he knew that he had not satisfied the requirements of all. He had been asked to deliver lectures in the pulpit, or preach sermons that would be popular as literary ered with an eye single to that purpose. He might have been more popular if he had acted upon the requests and complied with the suggestions, but he said he would rather lay down his life than surrender his

rather lay down his life than surrender his ideal of the minister's duty. The white-haired pastor was deeply af-fected as he delivered his farewell words and announced that, according to the or-ders of the presbytery, the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church was vacant. Tears were visible upon his cheeks and were glis-tering in the eves of many people in the

tening in the eyes of many people in the congregation as he uttered his farewell words and pronouncd the benediction, which he said were the same words he had used in dismissing them more than 1,000 times in

to the work of building up the Presbyterian seminary in Omaha. The Council Bluffs presbytery has guaranteed \$1,500 of his sal-ary each year if he accepts the position, and

the amount he will receive from the institution in addition to this will make his salary fully equal to the amount he was receiving as pastor of the church. The work, too, will be lighter and more in line with his great learning and attainments. The people of Council Bluffs will regret to see him leave, and will hope that arrangements will be made by which he will still con-tinue to make his home in this city. tion in addition to this will make his salary

tween A. Murphy of Omaha, A. A. Stamey and L. C. Bealey, was won by Murphy in two heats, the time being 1:17 and 1:13. Dealey took second and Stamey third in both heats. A pretty calification mile was trotted by F. Griffis mare, Alice Brown, driven by Mutt Williams. The time was 2:16.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. The celebrated international trio of Tyrolean Warblers will be at Manawa next ucek.

PUTS LITERATURE ON WREELS. **Operation** of the Traveling Library Law of lowa. DES MOINES, July 26.-(Special.)-The

new traveling liberary law, passed by the last general assembly, is making more trouble just now than any other enactment of that assembly,

The Impression has gone abroad that the law makes the state library a huge circulating affair, for the benefit of the whole state; but it does nothing of the kind. The n the last verse of the last chapter of H law provides that in connection with the state library there shall be a traveling library. The bill carried with it an aplibrary. propriation of \$4,000 to buy books for this traveling library. Any regularly organized ublic library may become an associate library, entitled to the use of these books. In towns where there are no libraries, as sociations of twenty-five or more members may by petition secure the privileges. When any library or organization is admitted to the association, it is entitled to the use of books from the collection belonging to the circulating library. These will be sent circulating library. These will be sent out for stated periods, the local library taking all responsibility for them while in The regulations are in its possession. charge of the board of trustees of the state library, consisting of the governor, secnotary of state, and supreme judges. They have not been completed, but it will be

The 50,000 volumes in the state library

are now open for the uses of the associate libraries. The question that troubles the trustees is how to make \$4,000 buy enough books to be of any real value. Nearly every village nowadays has a little library, and efforts, but he had firmly said no, that his mission was to preach Jesus Christ, and Him crucified. Every sermon he had preached from that pulpit had been delivcan supply its own literature. It will be impossible, with all the money that can be research or study; and the trustees see nothing to come out of the law except a good deal of trouble for them and dissatisfaction for the associations. It is ex-pected the new books will be bought in September, and the circulating begun at

once. Lemuel J. Stanley, a Young Musician Calmly Kills Himself.

HARLAN, Ia., July 26 .- (Special.)-This ommunity was startled by a terrible tragedy which occurred this morning shortly after midnight. Lemuel J. Stanley walked into the restaurant of C. E. Crosiar, and

It is probable that Dr. Phelps will not accept any of the many offers he has had to become the pastor of churches in other cities, hut will devote his life and talents had been despondent for some time and ha threatened his life several times. He was well connected socially and possessed rarnusical ability. He was 24 years old. Alger McConnell, a young lad, was acci dentally shot last night by his companion who was fooling with a revolver. The bullet broke his jaw and he is in a precarious condition. HEAVY RAIN FLOODS SIOUX CITY

Downpour Amounts Almost to Cloudburst Doing Much Damage. SIOUX CITY, July 26 .- (Special Telegram.

YACHTING AT LAKE MANAWA. -A rain storm amounting almost to a cloudburst struck this city at 6:30 p. m. Streets

Sunday Breezes Propel Many Pleasure Craft Across the Lake. many blocks of paying washed out and con-A large portion of yesterday afforded exsiderable minor damage done by the heavy cellent sailing weather on Lake Manawa, wind accompanying the storm. Railways and the waters were covered with all kinds suffered considerably from the washing out of craft during the day and the evening. of their tracks and standing grain in the vicinity was beaten to the ground by the Few people realize the extent and value of Manawa's fleet, and none except those who downpour. The damage to the crops will heavy but cannot as yet be accurately have taken the trouble to count the craft have any approximate idea of the number of the boats. There is no body of water in the state that has any finer boats. estimated. Y. W. C. A. for Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 26 .- (Special Tele-In the state that has any inter boats. Among the sail boats is the beautiful and staunch little yacht, Psyche, owned by J. C. White of Omaha; Sea Gull, by W. H. Ware of Council Bluffs; Lottle, by W. F. Sieden-topf, Council Bluffs; Carrie, owned in partgram.)-A local organization of the Young Women's Christian association was formed here this afternoon. A start is made with organization will at once arrange for rooms in the business district, and is already conby several Omaha parties; Myrtona, nership by several Omana parties; Myrtona, owned by Ned Everett and George Mayne. Council Bluffs. Among the sloop-rigged craft, Dr. Despecher of Omaha, and one of the plonger suffers on the block and one of templating the erection of a permanent Mrs. Jonathan Brown, a well uilding. the pioneer sailors on the lake, has a boat known worker in women's societies, was that shows its heels to all comers in all kinds of weather, and Judge McGee and Dr. elected president, and a general secretary will be employed to look after the work in the same manner as in the Young Men's Christian association. The national commit-tee of the organization in Chicago will be Jennings have cat-boats that carry a breadth of sail that sends them through the water at good speed. The boat club has thirty first-class boats, and two members of the mmediately communicated with for sugges tions and advice. club, Ned Everett and Julius P. Zimerli, ciub, Ned Everett and Julius P. Zimerit, have each a private boat. The Rowing association has six four-oared shells, two doubles and one four-oared gig. Colonel Reed has twenty-five livery boats that are Appeals His Case to the People. SIOUX CITY, July 26 .- (Special Telegram.) first-class. There are three passenger steamers, the City of Omaha, with a carry-ing capacity of 300, the screw-propeller Haakron H. Johnson, the Sioux City alderman recently removed from office on the charge of corruption, Johnson has formally iberty, the side-wheeler, Rescue, and the naphtha launch. Irene, owned by Omaha men. There are perhaps fifty other boats on the south and west side of the lake. Every one laughs when the Hills appear in the pavillion at Grand Plaza. against him it is powerless to do so.

Fome in Rhyme and Some Not, but All of Them Familiar. )

QUEER SURVIVALS OF OLD SUPERSTITIONS

How Local Weather Prophets Acquire Fame\_Cat, Dog and Bird Proverbs -Peculiar Gestures Accompanying an Old Jingle.

Is western Massachusetts a land of silent folk? It is there that Mr. Clifford Johnson found the sayings contained in his pleasing

and pretty volume. "What They Say in New England," but Essex and Norfolk, Suffolk, Middlesex, Flymouth, Barnstable and Nantucket could cap nearly all his sayings without exhausting their treasure of popular says the book.

proverbs. To begin, like an indifferent talker, with the weather, says the Boston Herald, Mr. Johnson does not seem to know that all well-conducted "storms," which

means "rains," "clear off" at 9 o'clock in the morning, at noon, or at 3 o'clock, or at sunset, at midnight or at sunrise. Persistent repetition of this theory often gains the oldest inhabitant the fame of being weather wise, for only a very ingenious storm can

"clear off" at a point sufficiently removed from all these points that its departure can not to be assigned to one of them. weeks after you hear the first katydid look for a frost, says Mr. Johnson. "The cricket never sings before the first day of August, and always sings then," says New Hampshire. Western Massachusetts uses the "Rainbow in the Morning" rhyme, and the "Red in the morning." sailor's

unaware of the correct version of the landsman's complete rhyme: Evening red and morning gray Set the traveler on his way; But evening gray and morning red Will bring down rain upon his head. In fact, they do not seem very fastidious

In fact, they do not seem very fasturous as to rhythm in Berkshire. They say: If the rooster crows when he goes to bed, He will get up with a wet head. Nearer the Atlantic they sing: "When he gets up he'll wet his head." but they are no more accurate than their transconnecti-or these theorem the subfunctions of the

cut brethren about the subjunctive of the first verse. These rhymes are of English derivation

and adapted to the English seasons, are in use in one form or another all over Massachusetts, but the rhythmical eastern versions run thus:

Mack'rel sky, Not long dry; April showers Bring forth May flowers. If Candlemas day be fair and bright, Winter will have another flight; But if Candlemas day bring clouds and rain.

# Winter has gone, not to come again. STARTLING SUICIDE AT HARLAN.

ter has gone, not to come again. Candlemas day? Half of your corn And half of your hay. When the wind is in the cast, Then the sap will run the least; When the wind is in the west. Then the sap will run the best. savs Mr. Johnson.

This is a landsman's theft from the fishing towns, where they sing the old English

When the wind is in the north, When the wind is in the north, Wise men will not ventume forth: When the wind is in the east. 'Tis fit for neither man nor beast. When the wind is in the south. It blows the bait in the fishers' mouth; When the wind is in the west. Then 'tis at the very best. Saarks on the bottom off the teaketth

Sparks on the bottom of the teakettle mean cold weather to the demure maid of west Massachusetts; they mean sparks of another kind to the cherry-cheeked maidons of Plymouth. "So long as the dog star reigns it will be dry weather." say the in-

reigns it will be dry weather. say the in-land dwellers. "So long it will be muggy." say those living on the coast, and with both the reign of the dog star begins June 25, in spite of all the almanacs in **Christendom**. "If the cat come and sit on the hearth, with its back to the north, it is a sign of code meether." is the circumstantial rule of cold weather," is the circumstantial rule of the west. "Goin' to be cold; cat's turned her tail to the fire," says the east, most in the lower part of town were flooded, earnestly seeking for a sign. When the

of the wart to the admiration of their sis-ters. Other remedies may be more effica-cious, but no other is so bewitching to girls, who, poor things' dare essay no rem-edy more heroic than dipping a cent in vinegar and rubbing it on the wart. The department of "Tricks and Catches" lacks the favorite "Mrs. White's Party." which is thus conducted: First Girl (the best reader in her class):

Goin' to Mrs. White's party tonight? Second Girl (the best grammarian): Naw ain't. First Girl: Ev'rybody's invited.

Second Girl: I ain't. First Girl: Oh, you'll go. Second Girl: I won't, then. First Girl: You will, too. Won't you go to Mrs. White's party when you go to bed? Lor, I thought everybody knew that. (Entire discomfiture of the second girl.) discomfiture of the second girl) Another catch is, "Can you sing the song of the lamb?" The questioned one, scan-dalized if pious, otherwise perfectly indif-ferent, responds, "No." "Want to hear me sing it?" "I don't care." "Ba-a-a-a." One to begin, Two to show, Three to make ready And four to go,

One to make ready, Two to prepare, Three to go slambang! Right! Down! There.

is the Boston version. There are many "Pudden tame" dialogues one, omitted by Mr. Johnson, and brief first love, runs thus: "What's your as first love, runs thus: "What's your name" "Pudden tame." "A pretty little nigger name." After this come slaps. In

Berkshire they say: Paddy Wacker, chew tabacker, If he dies, it is no matter. The Boston boy, oblivious of abolition tra-

dition, sings: Nigger, nigger, chew tobacker, If you die, it is no matter. The proper April fool rhyme, to be repeated to a boy who attempts a premature or a tardy observance of the day, is: April fool day still is coming. And you're the biggest fool a-running.

April fool day's gone and past, And you're the biggest fool at last. The name rhymes, one of the affections of childhood, survive both in the west and in the east. Among others, Mr. Johnson

gives these:

Joe, Joe, Broke his toe Riding on a buffalo.

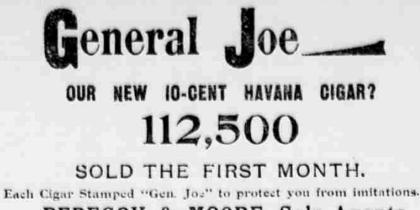
Sam. Sam, The dirty man. Washed his face in a frying pan. Combed his hair with the back of a chair, And danced with the toothache in the air. The east substitutes:

Sam, Sam, Ate a clam Thomases are pursued by the Mother Goose calumny about the piper's son, who stole a pig, and in remote villages of the cape they still lacerate the souls of small

cape they still lacerate the souls of smi Johns with Diddle, diddle, dumpling, My son John! Went to bed with his breeches on! One stocking off, One stocking off, Diddle, diddle, dumpling, My son John! Little Jane Went down the lane. Anne, Anne Stole a pan. Mary, Mary, Quite contrary, are still heard, and sometimes a rhyme is forced as thus: Ella, Ella! Rick, stick, Stella! Both boys and girls are victims of Georgy-porgy, Pudding and ple; but girlish ingenuity has never reached the pitch of feminizing the following lines of

Mr. Johnson quotes: the story. Bean poridge hot, Bean poridge cold; Bean porridge cold; Bean porridge best When nine days old. In the English version, he says, it is

pease porridge or pease pudding; 'but New Englanders are not acquainted with those dishes." The New Englander of colonial by the name of "pea soup" is an oddity for split peas baked in more or less water



gan to print long articles on Christmas ob-servances. Now it is almost an article of servances. Now faith with many. These are only a few sayings of New Eng-land. Mr. Johnson's group is large, but since he has called attention to the matter

it will probably be doubled in a few years for "them that hes, allers gits." SALE OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

E. W. Winter, the New President, Bids

in the Property. WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., July 26 .- Special Master Alfred E. Carey yesterday morning at Superior, Wis., sold the entire line of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, its bonds, stocks, leases and branch lines, under the decree of Judge Jenkins of the United States federal court. The sale was in-

terrupted by but twp formal notifications, and was bld in by Edwin W. Winter for the Northern Pacific, as reorganized on behalf of thet corporation. The prominent railroad officials and representatives of the bond-holders arrived this morning on a special train. In the party were Edwin W. Winter, president of the reorganized Northen Pa-cific, Charles H. Coster of New York, of the firm of J. Plerpont Morgan & Co., the re-organization managers; Ed Adams of New Vork, chairman of the reorganization com-mittee; Special Master Carey, who conducted the sale; Francis L. Stetson and Dr. Mara-wetz of New York, counsel for the reor-ganization managers; William Nelson Cromganization managers, withiam Neison Crom-well of New York, counsel for the reorganiza-tion committee; Herbert L. Turner of New York, counsel for the Farmers Loan & Trust company, complainants of the forelosure suits; Silas W. Pettit of Philadelphia ounsel for the old Northern Pacific comnany: General Manager Kendrick, Secretary George W. Gardiner and Land Commissioner William Phillips of the Northern Pacific, and Receiver Michey of St. Paul. Special Master Carey announced that the sale was ready to proceed when General Counsel Grover for the Great Northern entered a formal notice to preserve his rights.

He notified prospective purchasers that they would be held liable for the lease of un St. Paul and Manitoba tracks which the Northern Pacific uses between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and for the carrying out of that contract. After him Charles Clattin of this city gave notice that the purchasers would be held subject to the contract made with the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company by which the latter purchases 8,000,000 acres of land in Pierce county, Washington, and has the right to have its lumber trans-Special Master Carey then read the decree of sale. He offered for sale the first parcel, consisting of the main line from Lake Su-

perior to Portland, Ore., and all the ap-purtenances and property. He also included in the first parcel all property to which the reverse had acquired title and asked for Edwin W. Winter for the Northern Pacific

railroad bid the least amount that could be offered. \$10,000,000.

Master Carey asked if anybody else in the crowd desired to bid on the road, and receiving no response sold it to Mr. Winter for the Northern Pacific railroad, and re-ceived the receipt of the Farmers' Loan and

tion, with the option of taking the re-

Road is Bought In.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26 .- By order of

part of the latter system. It is 492 miles

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PEREGOY & MOORE, Sole Agents, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. WESTERN PENSIONS.

> Veterany of the Late War Rememhered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, July 26-(Special)-Pen-lon granted: Issue of July 7, were: Nebraska-Original-Joseph Alkire, Edgar, Clay; John D. Vancourt, Dixon, Dixon; Joseph M. Welch, Grafton, Fillmore, Original widows, etc.-Minor of Henry

Original widows, etc.-Minor of Henry Forbes, David City, Butler, Julia A Forbes (deceased), David City, Butler, Jowa-Orizinal-Henry Fallon, Fort Dodge, Webster, Thomas J. Webs, Milo, Warren; Joseph Thorn, Rockwell City, Calhoun; Charles Wilson McManamy, Mapleton, Mouroe: Nicholas Stall, Anthon, Wood-bury, Daniel A Buckhalter, Lewis, Cass; Max Froman, Hughes, Hardin, Restora-tion and increase-Edward Hibbard, Es-terville Emmet, Increase-Francis M. Clear, Lovilla, Monroe, Reissue-Jackson Palsgrove, Clinton, Clinton, Original widow-Catherine Elizabeth Myers, Eddy-ville, Wapello.

widow-Catherine Elizabeth Myers, Eddy-offic Wapello. South Dakota-Original-James Morrison, De Smith, Kingsbury, Original widow-Agnes A. Southwick, Abserdeen, Brown. Colorado-Original-William F. Doherty, Idaho Springs, Clear Crock; Lewis E. Ruf-deux, Denyer, Arapahoe, Original widow -Nettie B. Kay, South Denver, Arapahoe, Montana-Original-Seaver Simonsen, Ab-sarokee, Carbon.

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 Nettie B, Kay, South Denver, Arapahos, Montana-Original-Seaver Simonsen, Ab-sarokee, Carbon.
 Issue of July 8 were: Nebraska-Original -William, Mong, Wilber, Sallne; James M, Powers, Fairbury, Jefferson, Increase-Philander G. Woodwortb, Wahoo, Saunders, Iowa-Original-Samuel H. Draper (de-ceased) Ovia, Wayne: Issue Meyers, La-cona, Warren; Joel W, Wilmer, Des Moines, Polk, Increase-Alfred C, Webb, Mount Ayr, Ringgold: Thomas Hennings, West Union, Fayette; Alferd N, Yox, Rich-land, Keokuk, Original widows, etc.-Klitle E, Bell, Indianola, Warren, Mex-ican war widow.-Rebecca J, McKee, Mus-catine, Muscatine.
 Colorado - Original - Ezra, Ferkshire, Berkeley, Arapahoe; Frederick Fierbaum, Amethyst, Mineral Restoration and In-crease-Freeman Thoman, Denver, Arapa-hoe, Original widow-Alice M. Patterson, Fort Collins, Larlmer.
 South Dakota-Original John Hogan, Fort Pierre, Stanley.
 Issue of July 9, were: Nebraska: Original-William T, Woody, Lomax, Custer; James Hawkins, Hay Springs, Sheridan; Joselah D, Fye, Aurora, Hamilton; Chambers B, Beach, Lincoln, Lancaster, Restoration and additional-Benjamih W Powers (deceased), Ponca, Dixon, Original-Thomas B, Nott, Suth-erland, O'Erien Jacob C, Hillyer, Primghr, O'Erien; Thomas A, Popejoy, Mondamin, Harrison; Henry Richardson, Modale, Har-rison, Henry Richardson, Modale, Har-rison, Francis A, Ross, Westtekester, Wash-ington Increase-Philip E, Romans, Vil-lisca, Montgomery, Martin Striffler, Rock-ford, Flovd, Michael Tlerney, Camanche, Clinton, Martin V, B, Hutler, Swan, Marino, Original ispecial, July 13)-John S, Stanger, Denver, Arapahoe; Diek Ranson, Longmont, Boulder, Restoration and reissue-Aaron Yarnell (deceased), Eurlington, Kit Carson.
 Montana; Original -John A, Collins, Custer, Custer, Seth L, Berry, Farker,

Creek, Calley, Grighnal-John A. Collins, South Dakota: Original-John A. Collins, Custer, Custer; Seth L. Berry, Parker, Turner; John T. McGarraugh, Sloux Falls, Minnehaha. Restoration and reissue-Wil-ham Phillips, Flandreau, Moody. Increase-James F. Lapham, Beresford, Union. Wyoming: Original-Joseph Ford, Cas-per, Natrona.

#### Go to Manawa and camp during the heated erm and keep cool.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, atent right, at Miller's. 108 Main street. Special grounds for private picnic parties

at Grand Plaza.

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

#### **District** Court Notes

In the district court on Saturday J. W Squire sued W. A. Mynster, executor of the estate of Maria Mynster, to foreclose a mortgage given October 15, 1892. Judgment is asked for \$2,000 and additional costs and taxes paid since then. A receiver is asked

The Council Bluffs Savings bank brought suit against William and Emily V. Preston on eight notes amounting to \$8,985, given by Sackett & Preston in the fall of 1895. A foreclosure on the mortgage given as security is asked.

Arguments in the suit of the Citizens' bank of Omsha against C. F. Johnson and others were completed in the district court. The parties are each given ten days in which to file their briefs and replies. An inventory was filed of the estate of

Mary J. Hammer, showing that the real es-tate was valued at \$3,350, and the bills receivable at \$700.

Removal-Our office is now located in rooms 45, 46 and 47 Baldwin block, corner Broadway and Pearl streets. Take elevator on Pearl street. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

You ought to see the two little Hill children in their songs and dances if you want to see something cute.

To Protect the Dumb Animals, few years ago Council Bluffs had an active humane society, but it has not been doing much for a good while now. Recently complaints have been made which show that there is urgent need of the reorgani-zation of the society. A well posted horseman, who has been giving the matter some man, who has been giving the matter some attention, asserts that there are fifty cases now which demand the attention of such a society. He says that horses are being shamefully abused, are being starved and says he can show twenty teams at work on the streets every day that are not fit to be allowed to be driven.

During the hot weather remember to send your wilted linen to the Eagle laundry. Clean, crisp, snow white work and prompt cervice is what you get at the "Eagle. 724 Broadway.

Trains run every balf hour to Lake Manawa on Sundays.

The annual discount sale of the Durfee Furniture company will last from July 15 to August 1. Every article in stock is in-clude in the sale; 326-338 Broadway.

## For Bicycle Matinces.

The local bicycle dealers are planning to give a series of bicycle matinees either at the Driving park or the Field club grounds during next month.

t is proposed to give three or four meets which prizes will be offered that will attract some of the hot riders from Omaha. City and other towns within 10 of Council Bluffs. A meeting wil will held some day this week to perfect plans series of matinees.

Let all of your troubles upward go in the smoke of "General Joe." Pere sole agents, Council Bluffs, Ia. Peregoy & Moore.

Grand Piaza, at Lake Manawa, has the finest beach for bathing in the western country.

Messmore as starters. Younkerman, won the first heat in 1.27. J. J. Crow won the next two heats in 1.2544 each. Younkermar took second money and Pusey third. For rent-furnished rooms, 920 Second

#### Traveling Men Picnic. Manager Michols Resigns. WATERLOO, Ia., July 26 .- (Special Tele-

Mr. George B. Nichols is no longer manager of attractions at Lake Manawa.

up and the result was that Mr. Nichols de-

Manhattan beach yesterday and last even-

A special race, one-half mile, heats, be-

ager.

#### Mr. Nichols took charge of the amuse Rapids park yesterday. Nearly 200 of the knights of the grip and their friends were ment feature of the Manawa resort at the beginning of the season and has been very successful in securing a list of attractions that have thoroughly pleased the people. in attendance. The day was spent in athletic sports, feasting, etc. Some time ago he made a contract with the diving horses combination, which was Arrested on a Woman's Evidence.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 26 .- (Special to have opened a week's engagement at Manawa on Wednesday. The show was a big one and was expected to do an immense business. Saturday Mr. Nichols received in-Telegram.)-Clark Buckston, wanted at Monticello for participation in a number of robberies, was arrested here this morning. formation that the combination could not keep its engagement in this city, owing to woman who was arrested here a week ago, who had been trifled with by Buckston an accident to the horses at Minneapolis. is said to have given up important testi The Manawa date was accordingly can-celled, but the horses will appear at Omaha. mony.

## Western Patents Granted.

commencing on August 4. It seems that Colonel Reed and the other managers at Manawa were incensed at the cancellation of the Manawa date for the at-WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (Special.)-Patents have been issued as follows: Nebraska traction, while the Omaha Jate was kept and they protested with Mr. Nichols agains -William S. Witten, South Omaha, feed holding bin; Gaylor C. Wooster, Rulo, scale the apparent discrimination. Mr. Nichols explained the situation as unavoidable on his part, but Colonel Reed had his dander beam. South Dakota-Levi A. Haight, Tyndall

lowa-George F. Anderson, Marshalltown,

clined to further serve the company as man-ager. He asserts that he has been putting heater and heating drum; Edward A. Hinrichs and E. P. Bemis, Davenport, doll; in his own money to boom this attraction and not even getting the co-operation of the owners of the place. No arrangements leorge P. Kistner, Low Moor, disk cullivator; Henry Straw, Garner, engravers' block; Edwin J. Strong, Plover, wagon body have yet been made to fill his place. There were large crowds at Manawa and lifter; Ruben O. Stutsman, corn popper; Minor W. Taylor, Waterloo, rallway cross-ing gate and signal; R. J. Vanderbeck, Sheldon, Whiffletree coupling; Jehlel F.

#### The train tervice to Lake Manawa is absolutely perfect this season. No detention at either end of the line. Buts.

Deaths of the Day. Roadster Club's Matinee. NEW YORK, July 26 .- Edward A. Eckert There was not a very large attendance at uperintendent of exchange of the Metropol the Driving park Saturday afternoon to wititan Telegraph and Telephone company ness the matinee given by the Gentleman's died today at Asbury Park, N. J., aged 54. He was a brother of Thomas J. Eckert, Roadster club. Although no admission fees were charged anywhere but few took adpresident of the Western Union Telegraph antage of the opportunity to witness withcompany. ut cost some fine racing. The first event, a one-mile mixed race

HURON, S. D., July 26 .- (Special )- Allen H. Risdan, stricken with paralysis two weeks since, died Friday evening at his home here, aged 63 years. Mr. Hisdon had been a resident of this place since 1880, was promi-nent in political and Masonic circles and best two out of three heats, was won by Lawrence Holst in two straight in 2:49 and 2:41. Bert Leonard took second money and A. Stamey third, J. J. Crow and C. E. The second race was a one-half mile mixed, with Oscar Younkerman, M. E. Weatherbee, John Pusey, J. J. Crow and F. well known throughout South Dakota and Minnesota

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fire sparkles and snaps in the expect wind; the eastern "wa'nut log sends sparks out toward the pootiest." They are refined and reverential in Berk-

shire, and say "Grandpa long-legs," but in the east they call him "Daddy long-legs," and drop things on one of his legs to find out whether or not it is true that he will go away and leave it. In the days before it

was discovered that these "things ought not to be so," and the Boston small boy was whipped in school, he used to put a horsehair in his hand and confidently ex-pect rattan or ruler to fly away in fragments; in the western countles the boy used to spit in their hands, and even after a membership of between 300 and 400. The many trials kept their faith that the ferule would break in two at the first blow. Mr. Johnson gives some rhymes under the head of "Fortune Telling," but he omits

utterly humiliating. the Black eye! Fick a ple! Run in the

Run in the house and tell a lie. Properly sung, that doggerel will send the proudest of small brunettes to her mother crying. "I don't care." which is properly interpreted by her blonde tormentors. When she comes forth again they will probably inform her that "Black betrays you," and

her mother will tell her that the saving arises from the painful visibility of a -A call having been issued for a special in a black stocking or a black frock, but -A call having been issued for a special it seems more like a reminiscence of the election to fill out the unexpired term of Guelph and Ghibelline quarrels. Great head, Little wit,

is a withering comment occasionally flung

announced his candidacy for re-election. The council would be glad to exclude him by legal proceedings, but as he has never been convicted before a jury of the charges properly instructed by his father may re-

Small head, None of it, and cover his assailant with confusion.

gram.)-The traveling men of this part of the state held their annual picnic at Cedar Banids park vesterday. Nearly 200 of the be regarded as entirely happy. Among the "odds" belonging to no par ticular class Mr. Johnson puts:

Just so many stitches as you take on you Just so many lies you'll have told about

you. Mend your clothes upon your back, Of poverty you'll have no lack,

Say the wise women of Essex. See a pin and pick it up. All the day you'll have good luck; See a pin and let it lay. Bad luck you will have all day.

The Byronic indifference to the prope form of "lie" is common enough in proverba

and does not affect their value, but it should be noted that no truly wised person picks up a pin lying with its point toward him. lest he should have "pointed luck." He walks to the head of it and grasps it judi-

clously. Sing before you sht. Cry

s the metrical form of one of Mr. Johnson's

proverbs. In Boston schools children /teach one anthat cating bread crust will make the

Sneezing between noon and 1 o'clock in-Sneezing between noon and 1 o'clock in-dicates the coming of a stranger. If any-body says, "My nose itches I he is told that the sign is "See a stranger, kiss fool, or be in danger." Daring men, rejoin, "Come here, then." To take a second portion upon the plate before the first is caten indicates that "somebody is coming hungry." To see a

"somebody is coming hungry." To see a cluster of bubbles in one's coffee means that money is coming, and giso that a storm approaches. To upset a tea cup means that a stranger is coming. If a dropped fork stand erect in the floor, it means that a

According to Mr. Johnson's authorities, According to Mr. Johnson's authorities, the baby who does not fall down stairs before it is a year old will be a ford, and it will know nothing unless it fails out of bed three times before it is a year old. Ther are still Boston nurses who insist that baby must be carried upstairs before i There is carried downstairs, lest it should go down hill all its life, and there are nurses who deform children's hands by tearing off their

nails because cutting them will make their wner thievish.

Thirty-two ways of banishing warts are known in the west, but not that still prac-ticed by Middlesex boys, who heat a pin to redness and fiercely dig it into the center

The first contained thirty-one patenied sections in twestige west, and President Winter bid \$100 for one sec-

Pease porridge hot, Pease porridge cold! Pease porridge in the pot Nine days old. Shoe the horse, Shoe the mare, But let the little colt go bare.

mainder. He got it and exercised his op-tion, depositing the certificate of the guaris the eastern version of one of Mr. Johnson's rhymes, but sometimes "hobby colt" is antee. substituted for "little colt. not included in the first sale, were offered and sold to the Northern Pacific railroad's In Boston one of Mr. Johnson's jingles

is still repeated in its original form, and is representative for \$1,000. In the final parcel were all lands in Wis-consin granted the Northern Pacific railaccompanied by gestures not altogether easy. These are its verses:

There's a meeting house And there's the steeple; Open the door and let yourself in And there is all the people; There's the minister going upstairs, And there he is a saying his prayers.

sale was closed. At the first line the hands are set to The special train proceeded from here west and the special master expects to turn gether, the fingers interlocked and bent inside the raims; at the second the forefingers point upward, and the tips of the two the road over to the purchasers on Sep tember 1. thumbs are set together edgewise; the thumbs part when the door opens, and the knuckels are turned downward, so that the ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S EXTENSION. Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern fingers as "the people," may point upward. The minister "goes upstairs" as the fingers of the right hand, held palm downward, are interlaced with the fingers of the left hand, the court, the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestheld palm upward; then a rapid twist brings ern railway was sold yesterday under the the two hands to the reverse of the "meet-ing house" position, and the thumb of the hammer. The upset price of \$1,500,000 was bid by General Manager J. T. Harshan of the left hand, free from the entanglement of the Illinois Central. The road will others, bows, as "the minister saying his prayers." in length.

Among the fortune-telling schemes omitted by Mr. Johnson is that of writing out the

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Consul Hammond's Resignation. names of a man and woman, cancelling their WASHINGTON, July 26 .- No answer has similar letters and counting the others with as yet been received by the State departthe words, "Friendship, love, indifference, ment from Edward P. T. Hammond, United hate." A bird, pictured, embroidered, or forming a part of the pattern in figured States consul at Buda Pesth, who has been stuff, files away with good luck. Cats bring disease; dogs take them away. If a cat decline to discuss the published statements carries off a milk tooth its owner will have that charges have been filed against th a cat tooth, for pussy makes restitution. Every stitch sewn on Sunday must be taken consul, but merely say that his resignation has been asked for because "He was not out with the nose in-in the place visited by Tomlinson, of Berkeley square. Every acceptable to the Austrian government Friends have intervened in Mr. Hammond's behalf, but the department recognizes the Christmas leaf or berry found in the house on candiemas day means a death. This piece of knowledge was found only in Epis-This right of a foreign government to insist on Epis- the withdrawal of officials who may be obcopalian families, until the newspapers be- noxious to them.

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ancestry who does not know pease porridge by the name of "pea soup" is an oddity, for split pease baked in more or less water actly like beans, were perfectly familiar to the fathers, and are no strangers to the nothern Pacific railroad, and re-ceived the receipt of the Farmers Loan and the fathers, and are no strangers to bind the sale were in its pos-story of the man in the moon who Came down too soon To inquire the way to Norwich; He came from the south And burnt his mouth With eating coid pease porridge.
But neither bean porridge nor pease por-ridge, as sung by Mr. Johnson, will fit the gestures to which the rhyme runs: Pease porridge tot. Pease porridge in the pot
Bease po

Paso. Montana: Orlginal-Charles C. Lindley, Elliston, Deerlodge.

Took Brandy for Sensickness,

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Joseph Dwyer, who says he is a Roman Catholic clergyman All patented lands in Wisconsin, and lives in Denver, Colo., is in the insane pavilion at Bellevue hospital. He was discharged yesterday in a police court, where he was charged with creating a disturbance while intoxicated. He pleaded that he took road by act of congress to aid it in builda glass of brandy too much, to cure him of seasickness, he having just returned from Ireland. After his discharge he created a ing and equipping its lines, to which the road is entitled to patents, but upon which they have not been issued. Winter's bid of \$500,300 was the largest offer and the disturbance and fought three policemen before being overpowered.

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