COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

C. H. Rollins of Des Moines is among the guests at the Grand. A. Shroeder and Paimer Heltner of

oux City are at the Ogden. Anywhon Superintendent Huggan of the Burlington road, of Creston, is in the city. Misses Maie and Daisy McNay of Quick are guests of Mrs. R. H. Harris of First dreet. Division Superintendent Duggan of the

Mrs. Guy Wilmot is at home after a visit one month to friends in the vicinity of

akiaud A. T. Flickinger and family left yesterday or a two weeks' vacation and outing near ondence, Ia.

Pierson recruit cottage prayer meeting his evening at Mrs. Fenner's, 744 Mult treet. All cordially invited. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High

lass in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day nd upward, E. P. Clarke, proprietor. A marriage license was issued yesterday a Reuben Moore of Hill City, Kan, and

Margaret Griffith of Grand Island. Frank Cooper, son of A. R. Cooper, on Fairview avenue, fell from a borizontal har yesterday afternoon and broke his arm. Both bones were broken between the elbow

Adam Keller, who is visiting his brothers, S. S. and J. W. 117 is visiting his brothers.

8. S. and J. W., left yesterday for a week's trip through the Dakotas. He was accom-panied by S. S. Keller, Plorre, S. D., is the first point to be visited.

Judge Smith yesterday approved the sale of H. K. Burket, administrator of the estate of Joel Hayden Burns. The property was sold to Jay Burns and Ella L. Burns, a brother and a sister of the deceased.

H. R. Silver of Portland, Me., who was recently visiting his son, P. D. Silver, and who claimed to have been the victim of a sensational robbery on board of a Northvestern train as he was starting on his rewestern train as he was starting on his fe-turn, went home about a week ago. Mrs. P. D. Sliver left later to visit with Mr. Silver's parents for a time and will also visit Bar Harbor before her return. She expects to be gone six or eight weeks.

There is a prospect of a nice damage suit being brought by the city against one of its aldermen. A sewer on East Pierce street was found clogged yesterday and the workmen on digging down found the source of trouble in a huge pile of Moore de Ellis "Sultana" cigar wrappers, which Alderman Casper had thrown into the catch-basin in front of his home as he enjoyed himself in the evening and thought up plans for getting even with the water works company.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical that laid in the way was the lack of consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. Annex Grand botel. funds available for immediate use. It would cost about \$5,000 to do the work, furnished. Annex Grand botel.

A special meeting of the members of the A special meeting of the memory of the Savings, Loan and Building association of Council Bluffs, Ia., will be held in the agri-cultural hall in the basement of the court house, July 30, at 7:30 p. m., for the purhouse, July 30, at 730 p. m., for the pur-pose of adopting new articles of incorpora-tion and amending the by-laws of the asso-ciation, as required by the new building and loan law, passed at the last session of the general assembly of the state of lowa. By order of the board of directors, D. W. Otis, secretary.

Another Lafayette Park Victim.

People who have invested their surplus cash in Lafayette Park addition to Council Bluffs bob up with becoming regularity and write to know what their property is worth

The latest victim is W. H. Critchfield of The latest victim is w. H. Critchierd of Ellston, Ia., who has written to Recorder Shepherd to know what he could realize on a choice lot in the addition any day. The swindle has been exposed for several years. Lafayette park is in the Missouri river, down where else. Mr. Critchfield was informed that the 2-cent stamp he lost in making the inquiry was worth more than the lot of which he is the proud possessor.

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

See the Hill family at Lake Manawa this

MAY HAVE A GRAVEL ROAD Lower Broadway Project Beaches an Inter-Lower Broadway Project Beaches an Interhead and bears the marks of several bullet wounds about the bead. His body from the esting Point. wounds about the bead. His body from the shoulders down shows numerous marks of bayonet thruats and saber cuts. He is fond of telling of his exploits on the battlefield. He detailed with great gusto where he and his fellow savages led the soldiers into a trap that proved to be a slaughter pen. The indians hoisted a flag of truce after the battle had been in progress some time and announced their willingness to hold a pow-wow. The invitation was accented be-IMPROVEMENT WILL BE PERMANENT Liberal Offer of E. A. Wickham to Furnish the Material to the City

Without Charge Beips wow. The invitation was accepted, and be-fore negotiations were begun the will menes to hold a pow-wow. The invitation was accepted, and be-fore negotiations were begun the will red-skins suggested that their braves would feel better and have "good hearts" if they were first given a feast. The suggestion was re-the purpose of again wrestling with the lower Broadway pavement problem all of

them were included to end the matter by ordering the removal of all of the 60d blocks and giving the public what a ma-jority of it was elamoring for, the original ditt roudway. But before discussion had

been induiged in to any great extent Alderman Barstow stated that he believed he saw a way out of the difficulties shat surrounded the council. He stated that

E. A. Wickham had met him during the afternoon and made a proposition which he thought would solve the matter and give the public a splendid street at small cost. Wickham had offered, he said, 10 furnish the city sufficient gravel to cover the sireet to a depth of six inches. This he is getting to be an old man now and all gravel was in a bank half a mile north he wants is a place to sleep and plenty of

gravel was in a bank half a mile north of the city. The bank lies alongside of the Northwestern railroad tracks, and if the city could induce the railroad com-pany to put in a switch Wickham would pany to put in a switch witching cost furnish the gravel to the city without cost if the city would load it. Alderman Bar-slow was satisfied that this would put the street in first-class condition, but the the street in first-class condition, but the only thing in the way was the cost of

loading and transporting the gravel. Ac-cording to the city engineer's estimate 8,000 yards would be required to cover the surface four inches deep, which would make six inches of covering when added to the gravel and sand now under the old blocks. It would cost from \$3 to \$4 a cur, he had been informed, to bring the gravel to the city, and 15 cents a yard to haul it from the cars and distribute it over the street. This would make a total cost of about 55 cents a yard. The plan looked to

and if this sum could be provided the work

ould be done at once. The council was meeting as a committee of the whole and the statement set everybody to thinking. The citizens who were present determined to strengthen the councilmen in their decision to order the removal of the blocks, which was arrived yesterday after a most careful inspection of the street during the forenoon, were silent. The aldermen gathered in little knots around their desks and held consul-

tations. The mayor left his ohair and talked with the city engineer and others in the adjoining room. Many of the alger-men bore testimony to the efficiency of a gravel and cinder street, but from \$1 to \$2 a yard for the gravel was the best figures that they had been able to get for each yard of gravel required. Alderman Shubert referred to streets made of gravel in other cities that had been in use for teacher whom you seemed to dislike. From this it would appear that there is factory. Mr. Wickham was not present and the aldermen believed that there must be a string to this proposition. They are You are somewhat inflated since your

Republicans Complete Their Club. gested that committees be appointed to wait in the grade studies, particularly in lan-The McKinley and Hobart marching club. The McKinley and Hobart marching club commissioners for the purpose of procuring their assistance in meeting the expense, and also for the purpose of investigating Mr. Wickam's liberal proposition. He thought that the Bridge and Motor company could be induced to contribute materially toward the work, for they realized the necessity of providing a good street to encourage trafcommittee of three to investigate the gravel guestion was carried, and the mayor ap-pointed Aldermen Shubert, Barstow and Pace. A committee of three states and possibly the number with the states of the states and possibly the number of the states and possible of the states and Pace. A committee of three was also ap-pointed to confer with the county commis-sioners and the motor company. They were Aldermen Greenshields, Graham and Brough. There was no objection to the motion to de-fer further consideration of the problem gated and it prevailed. The council then gated and it prevailed. adjourned as a committee of the whole and went into session as a council for the purpose of allowing the Gas and Electric Light ompany's bill for last month, amounting to about \$2,900. Adjournment until the gent and helpful direction of Superintend-

NARROW ESCAPE OF A CHILD Five-Year-Old Boy Falls Bown a Drive

Well Fifty Feets

huller

IN A HOLE SIXTEEN INCHES IN DIAMETER

Singular Accident that Results in the Almost Miraculous Dellygrance of the Victim and Mis Rescuer.

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JEFFERSON, Is., July 27-(Special)-The little 5-year-old son of Will Morian ran into a well that had accidentally been left open and that he is allve today borders on the miraculous. The well is an old one, eighty feet deep, only sixteen inches in diameter, and bored with the ordinary well auger to a depth of about fifty feet, below which point it was drilled. Help was right at hand and a young man at-tempted to go down and rescue the boy. He was able to descend but a short dis-tance on account of the smallness of the aperture, at the same time knocking a great their feet and hold and tomahawked the sol-diers before they could drop the food from their hands. Over sixty were killed before the indians broke for cover in the lava beds, and before the other soldiers could get their arms and fre a desultory volley. deal of earth down upon the boy, who o those above that he was alive and happing onto the side of the wall, just above the water, but that he could not hold out much longer.

scene at the top of the well it The Oregon declares that he has been through all the Pacific coast Indian wars in the last impossible to describe. A large crowd had gathered; one woman fainted when it was found the young man could not get twenty-five years and he points to his scars to prove it. He says that after peace was finally established he shipped before the down, and others were wringing their hands in a distracted manner. Finally a boy about 12 years of age said he would go down. A rope was fastened about him and he was lowered down the cramped passage. mast on a coast vessel and made a trip around the horn, stopping at Jamaica and landing at one of the gulf ports. He says at last managing to squeeze down to where the brave little fellow was holding on for dear life. On account of the small opening it was a difficult matter to get the rope around the small boy, but the task was finally accomplished and he and his rescuer were drawn to the surface safe and sound. will be painfully apparent to all in the It will be paintaily apparent to air in the least familiar with frontier history that Oregon's intercourse with the white man has developed his inherent taste for romance as well as his love for firewater. The nearest The elder boy was found to be badly scratched up and his shoulders were teractual occurrence corresponding to the mas-sacre he describes is the murder of General rible laverated. An hour after the accident Quimby in 1872 by the Modocs, for which the boy had forgotten the matter and was superintending the caging of three cats that crime Boston Charley, Shackhasty Jim and one or two others were hanged and Captain were to form one of the features in a juve-Jack and his band taken to South Carolina. nile circus parade.

FREACHES TO "PROF." C. SPRUITT. Teacher Writes an Open Letter to a

Member of the School Board. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 27 .- To Prof. C. Spruitt:

"Oh, wad some power the riftle gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us. This is my text, sir, for preaching you a

firewater.

short discourse. Some friend, if you now have any, should point out to you your insignificance and impress it upon you, but as no one has cared enough for you to reveal your true mental and moral self to you, as through a looking glass, I shall proceed to measure you by the standards which other people apply to

So long as you remained in that obscurity for which nature seems to have so ad-mirably fitted you no one gave you even a passing notice, but in becoming a member of the school board you invite attention and criticism. Instead of visiting the schools as the

law directs and investigating in a straight-forward, manly way the methods in use, your first act after taking your seat was to go around among the junitors to make inquiry about the teachers. You also waited until school was out and then began your peregrinations among the teachers to glean something you might use against some

Daisy Dorlan's Betrayer Will Answer

be a string to this proposition. They serve unable to understand why it was that he should make such a liberal proposition un-less the bank was located in some inac-cussible place where the cost of building a railway switch and opening the tark would be very great, but they discussed the offer with the greatest interest. When they got together again Alderman Barstow moved that the question be de-ferred for further investigation, and sug-gested that committees be appointed to wait gram.)-Rev. George O., Scott, the behas made no effort to furnish ball and i

Now you may swell up with your official

rematkable services Sunday. Three thous-and prople attended. The large patilion could not accommodate them. Revs. Stunn, Mague. Parclay, and Amanda Smith led in sermons. Every dollar of expenses is provided for. The meeting will close Fri-

08.Y., Work of Yellow-Back Literature. JEFFERSON, Ia., July 17 .- (Special.)-The city marshal of Ida Grove rounded up a

crowd of boys Saturday who had been disturbing the public and making nights hideous and upon investigation it was found that the boys, who were all the way from 14 to 15 years of age, were armed with revolvers. It appears that they have been reading permitious liverature of the yellow-back and Wild Jack variety, and regularly sallied forth in quest of imaginary foces, ghosts and bandits. Some of them are sons of prominent people and the disclosures made by the marshal have opened the eyes of the outlos regulation pipe and all through the whole respiratory tract with a pair of strong hellows. It of the entire population.

Creston Republicans Enthusiastle.

CRESTON, In. July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The older republicans of Creston held an enthusiastic meeting at the court down the threat and through the mass house tonight and organized a club of 150 cavilies far up into the head. The pa-members. This is the second republican tient begins to burn with feverish heat club formed here in less than a week, the and to weaken and sink under feverish languet; to run at the nose like a horse with the epizot and to run at the eyes first being younger republicans. Ex-Senator Harsh addressed the meeting.

Small Bank Fallure.

The nose of the sufferer becomes " up" till be loses one of the human The sense of smell-that five palute ROCK VALLEY, Is., July 27 - (Special Telegram)-The Farmers' Bank of Kock Valley assigned today to C. M. Swan of Sloux City, with assets of \$35,594.44, and Habilities \$27,467. Inability to realize on in-vestments caused the failure. The bank war a private institution, owned by William Mul-

The sense of smell-that fine palate of the brain whereby the imagination can taste roses and pomegranates-becomes tempor-arity paralyzed. Then he loses another sense-the visible pallite with which we taste strawberries and oranges also be comes paralyzed. For to given and pain is added the flowing fills of bay fever ch-tarth, and the patient's throat, nature's clean duct for white milk and human nu-triment, becomes a four sever for the downward passage of catarthal excrements forced backward from the closed masal cavilles. ·二日本語を語を見ていたいで、で、こので、このであるとない

South Omaha News.

In order to facilitate matters the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the Proprietor of the Popular Thomson

city council was dispensed with by the body last night. A report from the judiciary committee

recommending the passage of the ordinance providing for a 3 cent fare on the street cars was read and adopted. Chairman Caldwell of the judiciary com-

mittee read an adverse report on the ordinance levving a tax on telephone telegraph and motor poles. The committee was of the opinion that on account of this being a great live stock market and telegraphic market reports being sent out every day it would be unwise to take such action as indicated by the ordinance. The report of the com-mittee was not adopted.

Chief Smith of the fire department was given permission to attend the annual convention of fire chiefs at Sait Lake City. The special committee appointed to visit the fire bydrants in the Third and Fourth wards with a view to relocating some of them reported in favor of allowing the bydrants to remain where they are for the present. The committee was of the opinion that the hydrants could not be moved with out expense to the city. City Attorney Montgomery was asked for an opinion, but stated that he could not give an opinion without first reading the contract with the water company, which has not yet been found. The report of the committee was laid over for one week and the committee was instructed to investigate more fully.

Sidewalks were ordered laid within thirty days on the west side of E street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets, the west side of Thirty-third street from K to L streets and on the west side of Twenty-sixth street from B to E streets. the street car company has refused to do the work for less than the price set by the direc-tors, \$100 a month, it looks as if South

Property owners petitioned for an electric light at Seventeenth and M streets. Re-ferred to the public light committee. Welsh Omaha would have to get along without such excellent mail facilities as it has had for a time at least. There is no doubt in the minds of the railway mail service officials Bros. have a judgment against the city for \$400 and they want the money. Rebut that congress will appropriate money for

the service at its next session. In the mean-time this city will have only four mails a day instead of ten. Even with four trips Poundmaster Maly notified the council that the fund from which he is paid is exhausted and recommended that \$100 be daily by the wagon the service will be crip pled and put the packers and commission transferred to the dog fund in order to pay

gram.)-Rev. George O., Scott, the be-trayer of 16-year-old Daisy Dorlan, was this afternoon bound overatio the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000. As yet Scott ordinances. Referred to the license com-mittee. G. M. Stanton wants the city to pay him trains for the north and west. has made no end, to rolls to such and the is not likely that he would be successful if he did. Immediately after the magis-trate announced his decision Mrs. Scott. C. E. Fickett, one of Scott's lawyers and Judge Weaver of Iowa Falls, a friend of

G. M. Stanton wants the ciry to pay him 5600 because his carriage was wrecked at Thirtieth and L streets and he was con-siderably injured. A farm wagon struck Stanton's buggy on account of sliding on the old car tracks at that point. The com-

ABOUT HAY FEVER. MANY NOW APPLYING FOR CURATIVE TREATMENT.

or sharp saudust powder down the wind-

induces first a tickling, then a torture of in-

flammation through the bronchtal tubes and

all the large and small air ducts and feed-ers of the lungs, through the windpipe,

along the largus and the pharyns, up and

JOHN H. THOMSEN,

like a child half dead with a cold.

Hay fever is a distemper of summer and nutumn and is engendered by the decay and decomposition of leaves and plants and other vegetable elements, charging the air with invisible dry, hard vegetable dist. and other vegetable dry, hard vegetable dust. could not eve air with invisible, dry, hard vegetable dust. "I knew all

JOHN II THOMSEN, BEATRICE, NEB. catarrh tumors of polypl. The relief was wonderful. I could breathe once more. The doctor then placed me on local and internal treatment that promptly resulted in my cure. I am well now, with all my



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Miss Maggie O'Brien of Scribner is her Modern progressive school. Courses of study on Group plan. Music, Art. Elocution, Physical Cul-ture. Address President, ARCHIBALD A JONES. James P. Housman returned yesterday

BRADFORD ACADEMY

TRIES TO KILL HIS PARENTS. Fearful Tragedy Enneted in a Quiet Home in lown.

IOWA FALLS, In., July 27 .- Frank Pierion, in a fit of insanity, out the throats of his aged father and mother and then stabbed

als own neck at their home in this city early this morning. Before beginning his work the maniac had started a fire to a trunk filled with combustibles in his room upstairs with the evident intention of cremating the bodies of his intended victims. The weapon was a razor, with which he first stabled his father, but only succeeded in inflicting a slight flesh wound. He then aught his mother with his left hand and drew the razor across her neck, cutting a deep gash from the ear to the middle of the neck. He then cut his throat from ear to

ear, partially severing the windpipe, but, strange to sav, is still liping, though the sugeons consider his recovery doubtful. The mother is in a precarious condition through loss of blood and nervous prostra-

tion, but hopes are entertained of her re overy covery. Frank Pierson, the would-be murderer, was but recently discharged from the asylum at independence and is undoubtedly insane. Albert, a brother of Frank, com-mitted suicide in Chicago last spring.

WATERLOO PREACHER BOUND OVER

to the Grand Jury.

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

It is believed that this conference

will result in a plea of insanity, this being the view Mrs. Scott has taken of the affair

authorized to make a statement to the

this tomorrow, and it is thought that this

statement will inaugurate the insanity

dodge. Scott spent Sunday in jail reading

miscellaneous literature and smoking a

pipe. Habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release will be commenced at once.

VERY HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

Forty Thousand Dollars Asked as the

Price of Two Lives.

a Flood.

DUBUQUE, 1a., July 27 .-- A fierce rain-

storm swept this section last night, the fall

out and the debris carried down and lodged

stood the tide then were swept away.

from all points in this section are of serious

damage to railroad property and county bridges, but no loss of life has yet been

into the city since midnight.

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again

reported.

for hours.

while those upon the hills were torn

ublic on behalf of the family. He will do

held a meeting in Farmers' hall in the county court house last evening. About fifty of the members were present. The completing eeting was for the purpose of organization and electing officers. F. A. Buckman was chosen captain, F. M. Comp-ton first lieutenant and George Fletcher ond Heutenant. A finance committee was appointed, consisting of A. S. Harelton E. Bainbridge, Gil Baird, George Clark and Mr. Ferris. The club held a squad drill n the limited quarters of the rooms.

Standing room was at a premium last night at the Plaza. The Alpine Tyrolean carblers were the main attraction. Encored s many as five times.

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

That 2 o'clock excursion train to Manawa as crowded by picnickers yesterday. The inductor's bell registered 1,156, five cars to the train.

McKinley and Hobart Club.

There will be a meeting of the McKinley and Hobart club at the city hall tonight. The membership of the club has been materially increased since the meeting last week and it is promised that the enrollment at the meeting tonight will swell the list to over 1,200. The standing committees will be appointed at the meeting tonight and plans made for the opening of the campaign in Council Blues. in Council Bluffs.

Go to Manawa and camp during the heated term and keep cool.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right, at Miller's. 105 Main street.

Mckinley and Hobart Club.

The McKinley and Hobart club will meet at the city building this evening at 8 o'clock. Members are urgently requested to attend. The committee on organization will meet at the office of Sims & Bainbridge at 4.30 this afternoon. Business of impor-tance demands the attention of this committee and a full attendance is essential.

Special grounds for private picnic parties at Grand Plaza.

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

At the Plaza this week Dalbey's band, Tydean warblers and the Hill family.

Wants Her Share,

Mary A. Gorton has commenced suit in the district court against W. H. Taylor and

The plaintiff asserts that she is entitled to an interest in the estate of Pleasant Taylor and asks for an order of the court distributing the property on terms equitable to all the heirs.

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; 336-338 Brondway.

Prominent People Arrested.

DES MOINES, July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-George B. Stadden, general agent of the Fidelity Life Insurance company, and all the other prisoners and brought Jailer Mrs. Frances E. Stoll were arrested here late last night on a telegram from C. D. Stell of Kanses City, busband of the woman, who charges adultery. Mr. Stell arrived in city tonight and says he will prosecute When arrested the couple were stopping at different hotels, and they claim the charge is unfounded and that Stell, who has no lived with his wife for some time, simply desires to harass her. Mrs. Stoll was to take a position as cashier of the insurance The Stolis are highly connected

in Kansas City. For rent-furnished rooms, \$20 Second

The celebrated international Tryal Meck.

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ext regular meeting followed. E. A. Wickman was found after the council meeting was over and questioned about his remarkable proposition. "Yes, I told Alderman Barstow that the council could

Algerman Barstow that the council could have the gravel free of charge if they loaded it on the cars, or I would load it for 25 cents a cubic yard. The gravel is on the John Hammer property, which I recently came into possession of. It adjoins the Northsprings, and a switch could be put in with Springs, and a switch could be put in while but little cost. In fact, there used to be a switch there. There is a bed of gravel uncovered to the extent of about an acre and it is over sixty feet deep. I will give the city the gravel for the purpose of open-

ing up the bank. It will only require about 400 cars, and there is more than that many thousand cars now in sight.

This will probably end the serious prob-lem that confronts the council, and the within a short time. The plan is to take up the blocks and put the gravel on top of the planks and sand, and give it a top dressing of earth and cinders leveled off and well rolled.

Let all of your troubles upward go in the moke of "General Joe." Peregoy & Moore, sole agents, Council Bluffs, Ia. BIG INJUN MAKES HEAP TALK

Oregon Short Line Beguiles His Hours

of Imprisonment. The Indian arrested on Sunday and who chose to be designated by the comprehen-

sive title of Oregon Short Line was fined \$10.20 for intoxication at the morning setsion of the police court yesterday. The sentence means one week with the street gang, and the Indian took his place in line vesterday afternoon, armed with a long-

handled shovel. Oregon is a good deal of a character and bregon is a good deal of a character and has had a heap of experience in his life. When he was locked up Sunday evening he was turned into the corridor with the other prisoners. He immediately started to get acquainted and made the rounds how howing with the men he met. All of his demonstrations were of a decidedly friendly

character until he came to a coal-black negro, known as "Four O'clock." His whole manner changed and he went after the Ward. The Indian was determined to ex-

making a brave fight for his woolly scalplock when the jailer interfered. The Indian was placed in solitary confinement in the steel cell and "Four O'clock" was congratulated upon his narrow escape from being

killed. "Don't you belieb it, honey," said he. "I jus' run over heab to git dis heah coal shovel, an' dat perky redskin follered me. If you'd let us alone jus' a minute longer dat plains niggah would hab been killed, suah's you're born. I wasn't skeered of his yellin. I only wanted to git de shovel right quick. Dere'd been an Injun funeral today suah if you hadn't come in jes' when you did."

e celebrated international trio of dean Warblers will be at Manawa this wis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. drugs paints and glass. Tel. 289. drugs between the state of the state.

importance. but neither law nor custom gives you authority as a director to dictate the methods of the schoolroom. You can suggest and nothing more. The restraining affuence of the law is thus friendly to you. for in the only room you visited, taking charge of the class in your pompous way,

talk and general appearance indicate. Written methods, indeed! They are as antiousted as the old blue back speller. The odern educational method is to do oral work in nearly all grades.

There are those among us who attend na-tional, state and district educational meet-LEMARS, Ia., July 27 .- (Special Tele gram)-Suit has been commenced in the ings, and we know what is modern in edu-cation. If you do, your statements belie district court by the administrator of the you. For the past five years we teachers have met twice a month under the intellient Sawyer and discussed such books as Brooks' Normal Methods, White's Elements of Pedagogy, White's School Management and the famous reports of the Committees of Ten and Fifteen. You doubtless don't know what these last are, so I will tell you: notices state that a petition will be on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of Plymouth county claiming the About two years ago the National Educational association appointed two committees of eminent educators to devise a course of amount of \$20,000 for each of the deceased tudy for the secondary schools and grades parties on or before September 25. respectively. The latter committee evidently The notice also states that a lien of \$3,000 did not consult you before preparing the in each case is claimed on the judgment most important educational document of in each case for attorney fees. modern times, for they put the seal of ap-proval upon oral methods in language, arith-DUBUQUE EXPERIENCES A DELUGE. White Nearly Five Inches of Rain Fall

metic and geography. So does Dr. Dr. Fitch and everybody else worthy tice. In the city schools both oral and written work have been sanctioned. Again referring to my text, I would say

keep out of the institute for it is the uni ersal verdict of the Pottawattamie teachers that you gave us simply rubbish. Next rear we shall probably petition Superin-Next tendent Paulson to save us from the antiquated literature you palm off on us under the guise of "language work." You are You are sadly out of place trying to teach those who all the faculties with which nature

usually endows her children. During the normal, as each day you pranced back and forth across the room wildly pawing the air for ideas, you simply impressed us as an object of pity, and now we want to suggest to the deaf and dumb instructors that they keep you at home. Since the city teachers attend the normal

you are out of place, too. In appearing in the dual capacity of instructor and director. Were you possessed of common shrewdness of that higher, finer feeling that always marks the gentleman, you would know this

ourself. I realize that I have devoted too mu space to such a subject, and close with an apology to the public. A LADY TEACHER.

Died in a Sleeping Car. CINCINNATI, July 27 .- Mr. E. W. Hutchas of the millinery firm of Orborne, Hutch-

ins & Hunt of this city died in his berth on a sleeping car on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & bayton train near Toledo last night. His wife heard him gasping, and going to him He had refound him breathing his last. ceptly had a fall from a street car and it is thought that might have been the cause of

Corn is Cheap in Okiahoma.

EL RENO. July 27 .- Corn this year in okiahoma will be so plentiful that it probably will not bring more than 8 cents a bushel. Aside from a few districts where the crop was injured by hall, an unprece-dented average yield is reported and it is thought that there will be a surplus of al-most half a million bushels in the territory to ship.

Dropped Dead at Her Work SAN ANTONIO, July 27 .- Miss Jane Sco field, one of the faculty of the San Antonio Normal college, dropped dead of heart discase this morning while delivering a lecture on psychology before the class. She was of high standing in educational work

the family, held a consultation with Scott at the jail, which lasted more than an C. Hamm of Brennan S. D. was a nunication was placed on file. itor at the stock yards yesterday. Electric lights were ordered placed at

unded 1800. For the higher education of young men. Classical and scientific course of study, Eighteenth and W streets and Seventeenth M. K. Parsons of Ontario, Ore., was at the yards yesterday with three cars of catand M streets. ¹⁰ preparatory and optional. Year begins Sept. ¹⁰ Apply to Ida C. Ailen, Prin., Bradford, Mass. The city attorney reported on the opening of Thirtieth street where it is fenced

Charles Irwin has recovered from his re-B. Jetter that there had never been a ent illness and is to be seen on the streets statutory dedication of the street to again. He thought that as Jetter inten Thomas Cannon, a cattleman located at

road for a public highway his intent could Rawlins, Wyo., is registered at the Exbe taken as a common law declaration. An injunction, the attorney thought, would open the street. Condemnation proceedings change hotel. The Fourth of July committee meets this

evening at the mayor's office to settle up would be too expensive, as the city would have to pay Jetter for three acres of land and the benefits could not be assessed back, as they should be if this were done. outstanding accounts. Charles G. Collins went to Aurora, Ill

yesterday, having been called there by the death of his father. injunction proceedings will very likely be begun shortly. Ed Johnston returned from St. Louis yes

Hughes called up the ordinance levying terday, where he attended the sessions of a tax on telephone and telegraph poles and the ordinance was read the second time. Mr the populist convention. Last week's shipment of feeders amounted o only 119 cars. Nebraska got forty cars Hughes was in favor of placing a tax of \$2

The ordinance was referred udiciary committee with inand lows sixty-one of that number. Railroad avenue is to be graded to the

unty line. Work was commenced yester-y removing the telegraph poles which day S stand in the road.

Magie City Gossip.

LOST THEIR LIVES ON THE DESERT.

Fate of Two Prospectors Who Essnyed a Perilous Journey.

POMONA, Cal., July 27 .- Edward M.

Clark and Harry Sanford, who started to drive across the Colorado desert from Banning, Cal., to Yuma, Ariz., six weeks ago, have undoubtedly been lost on the desert. They went on a mining and prospecting tour along the Colorado river and were "grub-staked" by James Coyle, the Pomona hotel proprietor. Coyle heard from Clark from Banning and eight days later from Volcano Springs. From this place Clark wrote of their suffering on the desert. They were almost out of provisions, but pushed on to Yuma, eighty mlies distant. They had They had encountered fearful heat and desert sand-

Last night a prospector named Higgins sent word that he found two bodies answer-ing the description of Clark and Sanford on the desert twenty-five miles from Vol-cano Springs. The bodies were decomposed Two miles distant a dead horse was found ith a wagon answering the description of their vehicle.

Clark was a nephew of ex-Governor Clark of Canandaigus, N. Y., and was a cousin of State Treasurer Colvin of Gienn Falls, N. Y. He came to California two years ago with an invalid wife. He was unfortunate in ing speculations. Fanford has a wife and four children living at Columbus. Mo.

Wholesale Grocers' Association

CHICAGO, July 27 .- A conference of the executive heard of the Wholesale Grovers association of the states of Illinois, Michigan. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Minnesota was held here today. The conference was presided over by H. P. Sanger of De-troit, president of the Michigan association.

With a road direct to the ferry and a quick trip to this city a great portion of the ap-The purpose is to secure an agreement on product of that section will come to this the prices, credits and general business methods among the wholesalers of the ter-The stockholders of the ferry company ritory embraced by the several associations. An effort will also be made correct the evil of freight allowances and the collection

Acquitted Because of Insanity.

of accounts by drummers.

LACROSSE, Wis., July 27 .- The jury in the case of George Stone, who, in January last, shot and killed George Allendorf, today brought in a verdict of acquittal. The defense was on the ground of insanity.

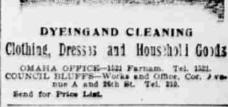
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, The postmaster has been instructed by the When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. department at Washington to make tempo-Whyn at a had Culidren, she gave them Castoria.

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Not Shipping All the Grain. DES MOINES. July 27,-iSpecial Tele-gram)-The car famine, incident to the im-South Omaha, as it will open a territory for trade which formerly went to Council mense shipments of grain, in this state, is fairly on. The reductions of the last few days in rates to the seaboard have started Bluffs. Now farmers can get over to this market with their hogs and return the same day. Heretofore it was a two-days' trip to go around by Council Bluffs. As is well known Glenwood is the greatest the movement, and it is becoming greater every day. P. D. Armour has about 7,009,000 bushels in cribs on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul system, which he is not mov apple market in this section of the couptry

The reports

and this has encouraged other lative holders who is have alto-r probably 25.000.000 bushels in state to hold if for, still beting. speculative gether the state ter prices. The fact that the corn and out side of the river. crops in the state will mot be nearly are: W. R. Patrick, W. S. King, Betts, J. H. Atkinson, W. C. Buell, good as expected two weeks ago has en-couraged farmers greatly, and where possi-ble they will hold still longer. Indica-Flynn, F. A. Cressy and Edgar Howard, W. R. Patrick is president of the company tions are, however, that the next three and W. S. King secretary and treasurer. Rates have been established as follows Foot passenger, 10 cents; bicyclist, 15 cents; weeks will see a practical blockade on ac count of the movement.

Terrible Experience of a Lineman stock, per head, 10 cents; each vehicle, and one driver, 50 cents; weighing not to ex-CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph Jones of Marion, engaged in assisting to put up the lines for the pounds, 10 cents; vehicles loaded with grain hay or fodder. 75 cents. Commutation tick-ets will be insued to those who desire them. When the boat is ready for servnew telephone company, met with a fearful accident this afternoon. While at the top accident this afternoon. While at the top of a pole be caught hold of a live electric light wire. The right hand was burned almost to ashes and the arm was badly burned in several places. After hanging there for a minute, he fell to the ground distance of thirty feet. He was taken to the heavital and the provents. ice a dance will be given on board, to which a number of South Omaha people will b invited. the hospital and may recover.

Where Three Thousand Worshiped tary arrangements with the street car com MASON CITY, In., July 27 .- (Special Tele pany for the carrying of the mails after gram)-The state camp meeting now in August 1 until a contract for carrying the mail with teams can be entered into. As progress at Clear Lake was the scene of

estate of Earnest Hildebrande and Clara on each pole. The or back to the judiciary Hildebrande, asking for \$20,009 damages against the Omaha railroad for the killing of each of them by the defendant's train. structions to report back at the next meeting. The street commissioner was directed to Hildebrande and his wife took the midnight freight for Sioux City May 21, 1896, and repair the road at Thirty-first and backing up the caboose was detailed and the man and his wife instantly killed. The

streets. Upon motion of Shultz the clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the loan of \$3,500, needed to pay off grading bonds which come due August 1. Adjourned for one week.

Launch the Ferry Bont.

Yesterday afternoon the ferry boat which was built for the Bellevue Transfer company was launched at Bellevue. Quite a number of South Omaha people went down to see the boat slide into the river. The boat is sixty feet long and twenty-two feet wide and will be propelled by a thirteen-horse power gasoline engine, which will drive a stern wheel nine feet in dis. being 4.82 inches. Streets were full to the meter with ten-foot paddles. On the decks of the boat there will be room for six two horse teams and a couple of dozen passen gers. When completed and ready for servthe boat will have cost the company

on street railway tracks, blocking the roads \$1,500 The Illinois Central has not had a train Both the people on this side of the river and on the lowa side have taken consid-At Durango, on the Chicago & Great erable interest in the scheme since it was first proposed some months ago, and quite Western, where five persons were drowned during the flood last May, the creek was a number of meetings were held by the at flood height, and the bridges that farmers on the lows side who pledged their support to the ferry. Two roads bridge on the Milwaukee at Catfish creek, south of the city, is gone. The reports

leading to the ferry landing on the lows side are now being built and nearly com pleted. One will lead from Gienwood to the boat landing and the other from Henley to the river. Good landings are to be built on both sides of the river and it expected that the boat will be ready for business by August 4. This ferry will be of great benefit to

ceed 2.000 pounds; for each additional 50

Street Car Mail Service