THE OMAHA DAILY BEEFSUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1896.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

The funeral of Forrest Kinney will occur today at 2:30 o'clock instead of at 10:30, as previously announced.

class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward, E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

George Wilson, assignce of the Benner stock, yesterday received permission from Judge Smith to dispose of the slot machines that formel a part of the Benner assets.

R. W. Abberley will preach at the Christain Tabernacle today at 10:30 a. m. In "Apostolic Succession." and at 8 o'clock p. m. on "The Infallible Way to Doctrinal

The women of Union Veteran Legion Auxiliary, No. 17, are requested to meet at their hall Sunday at 5 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Crisp. By order of the president.

All members of Union Veteran Legion encampment, No. 8, are requested to meet at their hall Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. to attend the funeral of our late comrade, G. H. Crisp. Members of the Grand Army of H. Crisp. Republic and all old soldiers are invited to join.

There will be a meeting of the McKinley guards at the Eiseman building on Monday night, and all members of the company are expected to be present. The roll will be lied and arrangements made for the active illing of the company. The question drilling of the company. The question of selecting flambcaux and uniforms will be considered.

The Omaha Elks were a little late in getting to the picnic ground at Lake Manawa yesterday. Exalted Ruler Taylor refused to of the attractions of Council miss any Bluffs and so had the special car run around the loop in order to step at Moore & Ellis' corner and lay in a supply of "Sultana' cigars for the picnic at the lake.

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

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

You can get twenty pounds granulated su gar for \$1

You can get five gallons best gasoline for 50c and you can get everything that is trifle of their weight and bulk. The Des first-class in the grocery, feed or hardware Moines brick that Wickham is using for the and tinware line at the same proportionate price at Bradley's Blue Front Grocery.

Have your house touched up and your carriage repainted. C. Miller, Main street. Special grounds for private pienic parties

at Grand Plaza.

Gentlemen's Roadster Club. The next matince of the Gentlemen's Roadster club will be held on Friday afternoon. The races will be called at 2:30. There will be no admission fees charged anywhere. Everybody is invited to become the guest of the club during the afternoon, and the invitation is expressly extended to the There will be four races carded and the following list of entries will show the high character of each race:

The first race will be a match race, half mile heats, best two in three, between the horses owned by O. Younkerman and J. Palmer. Second race, a trot, half mile heats, best

two in three, between the horses owned by J. N. Fusey, Charles A. Jeffrics, A. C. Woods, V. S.; F. A. Bixby, H. L. Cummings and D. J. Hutchinson. and every class of business benefited by the expenditure of the money. The only part

The third race will be between the doc tors, half mile heats, best two in three; en-tries, Drs. Seybert, Macrae, jr., Thomas, Robertson and Watterman.

Fourth race, a special mile mixed event. best two in three, between the horses of Lawrence Holst, J. J. Crow, A. W. Wyman, L. C. Besley, A. J. Kane and Robert L. the city. Dailey.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my warmest thanks to the friends and strangers who so kindly extended their sympathy and aid after the aceldent and death of Thomas Mitchell, ir. and especially to the Order of Railway Train-

men and other railway men. MR: E. MITCHELL.

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vantages Explaned to Committee. A delegation of Omaha and South Omaha The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High Samples Tumbled with Rough Castings in a Foundry "Rattle Box." sippi Exposition. The delegation comprised E. J. Cornish, Dr. Hauchett, John Butler, HOME MADE ARTICLE SHOWS UP BETTER

> Severe Shaking Up Demolishes Some Foreign Speelmens, but the Counell Bluff's Bricks Come Out

E. J. Cornish, Dr. Hauchett, John Butler, Ernest Stuht, Lee Zeller, Anton Kment, Frank J. Kaspar, Louis Schroeder, John Powers, T. H. Ensor, Charles Elgutter, M. H. Redfield, F. K. Darling, Judge Gordon, E. C. Lane, Dr. Glasgow, David Cole, John Johnson, Sam Scott, John Breen, Arthur Johnson, Sam Scott, John Breen, Arthur Johliffe and Dick O'Keefe. The gentlemen were representatives of the Scuth Side Inversement ethe and dit. All Right. the South Side Improvement club and citi-zens of South Omaha who are pulling for Riverview park as the site for the location Council Bluffs paving brick have been divide big blow. They were not to board of the big blow. They were met at the city hall by Mayor Carson, City Attorney Hazleton and other members of the com-mittee of thirty-five which has the Trans-mississippi Exposition interests in Council entered in several trying contests with foreign-made brick, and in each instance the properly made and well burned home brick have proven their superiority. They were

equally successful in the latest and most Bluffs in charge. After an informal greetthe meeting, and then the visitors started their talk in an effort to enlist the sym-pathies of Council Bluffs citizens in the trying ordeals that any have so far been subjected to. A batch of about twenty paving bricks, the majority of them selected Uverview park site. Dr. Hanchett was the first speaker. He from the samples sent to the city engineer's office, were placed inside the tumbling box spoke of the progress of the work of raising funds for the exposition, and said that was used to clean castings at the Sprague iron foundry. Among the samples were some the first aim and purpose before all the people. There was no fight as to the loca-tion. The only contest now was to see which locality could raise the largest of the best that were sent here from Des Moines, St. Joseph, Galesburg and other places. All of the samples of Council Bluffs amount in subscriptions of exposition stock. The friends of the Riverview park location brick were selected at random from those to be used by Contractor Wickham as the were anxious that the merits of the locztion should be known, and that was the excuse the committee had for visiting Counoundation of the Pearl street paving. The bricks were placed in the tumbling box with 200 pounds of new wrought castings and turned without stopping for one and a half cil Bluffs at this time. He produced a map showing the location of the different sites proposed, and explained the advantages hours. Before going in each brick was weighed accurately and marked with cold which the Riverview park site offered. He referred to the street railway and railroad facilities for reaching the site, pictured the chisel. Some of them went to pieces and disappeared unfer the severe test, and others were pounded out of all semblance of originatural beauties of the park, and urged the Council Bluffs subscribers to the ex-position stock to keep the site in mind nal form. There were four Council Bluffs One of them was fractured when when it came to the question of voting for t was cut in and broke in two pieces. They the directors who would select the site. E. J. Cornish followed Dr. Hanchett and all came out in better shape than any of the others. Only the corners and edges spoke of the advantages of the Riverview vere rounded off and their surface polished

They had lost only the smallest Moines brick that Wickham is using for the top course on Pcarl street stood next best, in foll view from every building on the Riverview park grounds, and the buildings and the Galesburg was third. Some of the other bricks were worn down to almost half would be in view from Counc.i Bluffs. It was desirable, too, that permanent build-ings, such as would be erected on the of their original size and were chipped and The test is not yet completed. It is the grounds, should be on property owned by the public, and that was one of the chief objections to the proposed site at East Omaha. The utilization of the river for

intention of the city cagineer to weigh each brick and compare it with the original weight to ascertain how much was lost by of the features that would be possible at the grinding and pounding. After this has been done all of the samples will be soaked the Riverview park site, and at none of the other locations proposed. This would be very advantageous to Council Bluffs, and in water for twenty-four hours and again in water for twenty-four nours and amount carefully weighed to ascertain the amount of water that each will absorb. City Enwould make Manawa popular with the visgineer Tostevin estimates that the severe test given the bricks is equal to ten years' ltors to the exposition. Addresses along similar lines were made wear on the streets.

by John Breen of South Omaha and other members of the delegation. The test is of a good deal of importance to the people of Council Bluffs, for it dem-Democratic Caucuses. onstrates the fact that the very best paying The democratic caucuses last night rematerial in the brick line that can be ob-tained is that made from native clay. The sulted in a pronounced victory for the free price asked by contractors for covering the streets with home made brick is a great silver wing of the party. It is said, however, that several of the delegates have deal less than when foreign bricks are used. strong inclinations toward an honest money

when home made material is used every dollar of the cost of paying is kept at home standard, and at least two of them are goldbugs. Some effort was made to secure entorsements for congressional favorites, but expenditure of the money. The only part of the problem to be looked after is the only one delegation will go into the convention instructed. In the Second precinct of the Second ward the delegates were inburning of the brick. Burned until they are vitrified they make a pavement that apstructed to work for the nomination of Lew Genung. Following are the delegates: proaches granite in density and durability. and while not as smooth perhaps at the start costs less and will wear longer than

First Ward-First precinct, W. S. Amy, H. E. Grimm, C. H. Banther, R. T. Young if made of any foreign brick yet sent to and Phil Wareham; R. S. Rawlings, committeeman. Second precinct, James Wickham, M. C. Goodwin, F. H. Guanella, C. D. Wal-Wanted at 536 Bluff street, copying, cor-

respondence and general office work. Will call at hotels for stenographic and type-Will ters and John O'Neill. Second Ward-First precinct, J. C. De Haven, A. T. Whittlesey, C. A. Rose and Emil Schurz. Second precinct, Oscar writer work. Telephone calls promptly at

Baumeister, W. H. Knepher, Joseph Martin During the hot weather remember to and J. R. Lewis. send your wilted linen to the Eagle laundry. Third Ward-First precinct, J. R. Deitrich, Clean, crisp, snow white work and prompt Max Mohn, A. C. Graham and H. O. Ouren. Second precinct, Max Drolich, W. J. Connor. service is what you get at the "Eagle."

State Executive Connell Announces Impost for the Coming Year. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 1.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The state" executive council today fixed the state tax lovy for the coming year.

agents who refused to pay the occupation tax the city yesterday threw up the sponge eral assembly, this duty now devolves on the executive council it having been hereand, through its attorney, stated that I not take kindly to the ordinance levying an occupation tax upon each company represented in the city, and after the ordinance passed sought legal advice. A week age the mayor had the chief of police notify each agent to come up and settle, but th

agenta did not respond; they only laid back and laughed and dared the city ofback and backet hand backet the try of ficialis to place them in fail for returing to pay the tax. Yesterday City Attorney Mantgomery explained to the mayor that the only way the city could compel the pay-ment of the tax was by bringing suit against the agents. Just what the council will do now is a constitue 96,765,728 41,532,125

now is a question.

fact, of all above \$10,000.000, are: Polk, \$22,440,000; Wcodbury, \$16,118,040; Potta-wattamie, \$31,430,553; Dubuque, \$13,181,867; Linn, \$12,141,114; Scott, \$10,866,113.

RED OAK, In., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-There is considerable excitement over the proposition of a firm of strawboard manufacturers to visit here with a view to locating at this point. One or two neighboring cities are candidates for the enterprise, but it is probable Red Oak will offer more flattering inducements than any of the contestants. It is understood they will expect a bonus of six acres of land and \$15,009 cash. They guarantee, however, to patronize the city water system to the extent of 1,000,000 or more gallons per day, to employ 140 per-manent workmen, to use thousands of tons f straw per annum, a product for which farmers here have never had any market, and otherwise enhance the industrial status of the community. The Sun of yesterday surprised its readers by throwing a damper over the spirits of the people in relation to the matter by stating that the bonus asked was exorbitant and that in addition to proving an overdraft on the water system the lrainage from the mills would be of such a

line of bucket shops that did such a flourishing business a year ago, but which have foreclosed a mortgage and on which he debeen getting along with quotations every thirty minutes since that time, are once more running in full blast, with direct wires to the Chicago Board of Trade, giving quotations as they develop. Offices are lo-cated at Boone, Jefferson, Webster City, Marchalltown, Carroll and Miscouri Veller. sired to pay all taxes now due. The lot i near the northeast corner of Twenty-third and M streets in the guily. On the assessor's books the lot was returned at \$25 which would make the value of the property today \$125. The regular and special taxes Marshalltown, Carroll and Missouri Valley. An immense business was done in this on the lot in question now amount to \$699.25 and three more payments of a grading tax own last year, until prices became so low amounting to \$286 will be due next year. that customers would not buy, but now they are developing into regular professionals, and not only buy, but sell. Several good farms have gone to Chicago via this route, and, on the other hand, several

Fully half of the speculators are farmers,

many months the subject of water works has been agitated at Scranton, west of here, with the result that when an election was held the proposition to bond the town and put in a system whs carried by a large maority. The preliminary work was all done, ordinances drawn and matters arranged for the rushing of the work, even to submitting plans and specifications to contractors, when proceedings came to a sudden stop. The bonds have been issued, and all that is needed is money. Ordinarily bonds will produce money, but it is found impossible to float the municipal paper in any market at any rate of interest.

and J streets, a son. F. O. Olson is back from a trip to the DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 1.-(Special Telenorthwestern part of the state, gram.)-Moses Abramovitz, aged 22, jumped from the court avenue bridge across the Des Moines river at noon today, in plain sight of a number of people. He alighted registered at the Exchange hotel. During July the police made ninety-two arrests. The detail changed yesterday. in shallow water and waded down stream till he came to a place beyond his depth, where he disappeared. The river was dragged for four hours before the body was Miss Chloe Brown leaves today for St. Joseph, Mo., where she will visit friends. recovered. He had been discharged from the insane asylum at Mount Pleasant only



HEARING LOST BY CATAERH MAY OFTEN BE RESTORED.

had been running a bluff. The agents did Ears Long Dead to Sound Quickened Into Natural and Normal Sensibility-Whether Your Own Case is Curable May be Determined by a Careful Examination. Which is Free.

vented.

District, says:

mails by Drs. Copeland & Shepard cured my catarrh and cured my deathess. My headaches are gone, my nose is clear and my threat and speech all right. This is a plain statement of my case and 1 think of nothing further to say."

Hon. Judge Birzel, Clayton, Mo.,

District, says: "I shall be glad to recommend the Cope-land Home and Mall Treatment at any lime and an writing lefters in enswer to inquiries almost daily." His datather, Miss Cora Hirsel, had to give up going to school because of constantly increasing deafness. She could not hear what was being sold. She suffered for two years from catarth of the middle ear. Both cars suppurated for a whole year. Under the Copeland treatment she improved wonder-fully. Her hearing has been entirely restored, the headaches and caraches aro gone and her general health is good.

HAY FEVER.

Every one who is subject to hay

fever during August and Sentember

should begin treatment now. The re-currence of this annoying and dis-

tressing malady can thus be pre-

TREATED AT HOME.

Cured by the Copeland and Shepard

System After Four Years' Illness.

Mr. John L. Cockrell, a substantial armer of Lyons, Burt county, Neb,

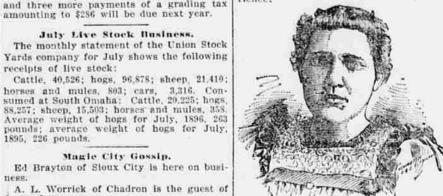
Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial

Careful Examination People do not like to be bored with deep talk even where it is meant to explain their own calamities—still every deaf man ought to know how he "got there" and the way out, the same as a man who finds inmed in the detention hospital or at the bottom of a well. Nor does it require any particularly deep study to understand it impaired hearing is an almost invariable complication of common mass calarit. Of the many catarrh sufferers daily applying intery-nine per cent complain of incipient of rock blasting by dynamite or sownill burging from inside the cara. But he hears this catarrhal thunder in the head as a bird hears natural thunder in the sky--without any tokling of the cause. Now any one who is enough of a civil en-predent open a walnut and locate the cer-fral cavity can understand that midway burging trom inside the throat. Nasal without any tokling of the first distracted by burging the server for altring the ear-drums, to keep them trim and shout and yound, the atmosphere being supplied by the decomes first, nothing but sever gas and of dry becomes feild, raneid, rotten the atmosphere in prisoned in the mid-art reservoir becomes in the broat, reaches these small all pipes and closes them up-the atmosphere in prisoned in the mid-art reservoir becomes feild, raneid, rotten in becomes first, nothing but sever gas and midew, then a kind of dry poison under which the ear-drums harden into or pheather, string out faint, impercep-tible creakings and crackings, which, un-der the awail semibility of the human or the roar of heavy cannon—a faise or or the roar of heavy cannon an faise or or the thus Mrs Merchants camp No. 4085, Modern Woodmen of America, was organized here last Friday night by Deputy Grand Consul J. W. Edgerton of Grand Island. The officers are: Jacob Jaskalek, V. C.; Robert Parks, W. A.; manent aural paralysis, Under the Copeland & Shepard freatment, however, the creeping catarth is arrested. The membrane linings of the throat, livid

S. P. Southwick, S.; J. A. Kelly, physician; W. H. Steusloff, delegate; managers, J. A. Parks, P. Coyle and J. A. Connell. The lodge starts out with fifty charter members and will meet every Friday evening at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall. Let Not Worth the Taxes. Yesterday the agent of an eastern investor was in the city looking up taxes against a piece of property upon which his client had foreelosed a mortgage and on which he de-SHE WAS DEAF.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Headache Impaired Speech and Loss of Hearing.

Miss Hilda Hall, Valley, Neb., a farmer's aughter, tells briefly her personal expe rience:



MISS HILDA HALL, VALLEY, NEB.

MISS HILDA HALL, VALLEY, NEB. "About a year and a half ago T was al-most entirely deaf. This condition came on slowly as a result of masal catarrh. I had severe headaches nearly all the time. I could not breathe through my nose. My throat was so affected that I could not talk plainly, it being a great effort to use the vocal organs. I was completely deaf in my right ear, but could hear 'a little with the left one unless I had a coid; then it was impossible to hear at all. I was dizzy (and had ringing noises in my head. A short course of treatment through the

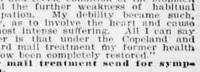
H. Hansen, a sheep man from Kawlins, Wyo., was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Other Men in Sympathy, CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—It is very probable Harry Carpenter and sister, Docia, leave

damage Central Labor Union Will Call Out hoped that crops are far enough along to es-

is also said to have made its appo

blank. W. H. COPELAND, M. D., Consulting C. S. SHEPARD, M. D., Physicians, ROOMS 312 AND 313 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB.



Copeland Medical Institute,

Office Hours: -9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Eve-nings-Wednesdays and Saturdays only-6 to 8. Sunday-10 to 12 m.

CLEVELAND STRIKE IS SPREADING. be the Hessian fly. No great amount of has been done as yet, and it is

cape severe damage from the pest. This fly



INCREASES THE HOWA TAX LEVY.

TESTS THE PAVING BRICK CARRIED INTO COUNCIL BLUFFS. Under authority of a law of the last gen-Riverview Park Exposition Site Ad-

tofore performed by the legislature. It had citizens came over to Council Bluffs last night to do a little missionary work in the interest of a site for the Transmissisthis, and the new levy is 2.7 mills, in addi-tion to which the imainfature ordered a special levy of 1.1 mills for the State university. The valuations on which the levy is made

Lands Town lots 100,640,317 96,765 729 44,552 105 Railroads

The valuations of the leading counties, in

days ago at her home in Neola, In. The attorneys who represent her in her claim against the city have requested the court to appoint an administrator. Mrs. Driscoll secured judgment against the city some time ago for \$2,500 for injuries received on count of a defective sidewalk. The city confessed judgment and the claim was about to be paid when, through her attorneys, she filed a notice alleging fraud, and stopped the payment for a time. Driscoll was about 88 years old at the time of her death.

poisonous character as to exterminate the fish in the stream into which it would flow. The friends of that paper are at a loss to ac-

count for its attitude Iowa Farmers Speculating. JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-The site to Council Bluffs people. It could be reached, he said, quite as easily as the East Omaha site. Council Bluffs would be

traders have made snug sums of money

Troubling Floating Bonds,

JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-For

Determined on Suleide.

Died Before Getting Her Money. Word was received in the city yesterday that Mrs. Catherine Driscoll died a few To Secure a Straw Board Factory.

New Lodge of Woodmen Organized. Howard Meyers, E. B. J. M. Gallagher, C. Henry McKindry, E.; John M. Parks, W.; S. P. Southwick, S.; J. A. Kelly, physician: W. H. Steusloff, delegate; managers, J. A.

On Tuesday evening a very pretty home wedding occurred at 513 South First street, when, surrounded with blooming flowers and under a floral horseshoe, Miss Maud Teft of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, Engwas united in marriage with Mr. T. Thistlethwaite of this city by Rev. Dr. Phelps in the presence of about twenty of their most intimate friends, Miss Allie Thistlethwaite acting as bridesmaid and Mr. Bert Fryer as groomsman. The happy event was the culmination of an engagement tered into when the bride was on a visit to a sister in Omaha over two years ago. Mr. Thistlethwaite is a member of the Typographical union and is employed by at Omaha printing house. He is also well and favorably known as a member of the First Presbyterian church and Young Men's Christian association and has the respect and esteem of all who know him, and his many friends are all glad to welcome the brave and lovely girl who showed her faith in future husband by coming thousands of miles to join him. The happy couple will be at home to their friends in the cosy lithome the groom has prepared at 513 South First street. church.

Death of George H. Crisp.

George H. Crisp, who was stricken with Thursday paralysis Wednesday, died at his home in this city yesterday at 4 o'clock without having regained consciousness.

Mr. Crisp was employed as inspector of weights for the Western Weighing associa-tion. While in the office of Manager Trumble Wednesday he fell over in his chair. It was supposed that he had suffered a sunstroke and he was removed to his home. It was then ascertained that he was sufferin from paralysis of the throat. He lingered in an unconscious condition until yesterday afternoon, when death ended his suffering The deceased leaves a widow and one nild. He was a Knight of Pythlas and a child. member of Beech camp, Modern Woodmen of America. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 361 North First street, at 6 o'clock this evening.

Funeral of Thomas Mitchell, Jr.

The funeral of Thomas Mitchell, jr., was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 1604 Seventh avenue, Services were held at the house, where an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Conrad Hooker of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. The pallbearers, chosen from the friends and followers. from the friends and fellow-railway em loyes of the deceased, were Fred Westrip, Jill Westrip, W. F. Snyder, J. P. Emerson, B. Clausen and Frank Hunt.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which order the deceased was an honored member, attended the funeral in a body and by a large number of railway employes who were not members of the order, but who had known the deceased. The Interment was at Fairview cemetery.

Heffner's Case Continued.

Justice Cook was to have heard the charges of obtaining money under false pretenses preferred against George Heffner W. H. Cable and others, but the Rev. witnesses made necessary a illness of the continuance for ten days. In the meantime Heffner is permitted to go practically upon his own recognizance, as his bond of \$100 was signed by himself and wife. Heffne been a county charge for the last ten s. When he skipped early last May years. after working a confidence game upon the minister and others he went to St. Louis and subsequently to Memphis. When he returned the other he claimed that he and his wife walked the entire distance.

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

Lady of the Maccabees Install Officers The following ladies have been elected and installed to office for the ensuing term: installing officer, Senior Past Lady Commander Mamie West; lady commander, Louise Luchow; lieutenant commander, Ida Copley; record keeper, Lizzie Murdock; fnance keeper, Eliza Dugan; chaplain, Mina Church; sergeant, Mattie Boucher; mistress-Emma Dietrich; sentinel, Etta picket, Rosa Krause; first banner Mitchel: bearer, Katie Nutt; second banner bearer, Jennie Doweli; third banner bearer, Anna Brill; musician, Clara Precious.

Broadway MOVEMENTS OF SOME BLUFFITES.

tended to. Telephone 368.

What People You Know Are Doing During the Vacation Season. Marshal Treynor has returned from his political junket to the state capital. A. J. Burton, principal of the schools at Marne and former county superintendent of schools in Pottawat'amie county, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Clarke Ellis has returned to her home at Little Sloux after a visit with her son, R. N. Ellis, of this city. Miss Bessie Connors of Missouri Valley visiting Mrs. W. B. Kirkhoff. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart have gone to

Skaloosa, Ia., to visit relatives. Mrs. M. D. Shaw has gone for a two visit with friends in Wisconsin. Miss Ethel Randale entertained a numer of friends at the home of her sister Mrs. H. I. Forsyth, on First avenue, on Friday evening. wedding of Mr. Charles E. Balbach and Miss Claire M. Chamberlain will take dace on Wednesday at the Congregational

Mrs. C. H. Dyar chaperoned a jolly crowd Miss Myrtle Cutler is visiting friends in of young people to Glenwood on a hayrack Thursday. The party was composed of Misses Ethel Shephard, Nellie Baker, Nellie Lutz, Ella Wirt, Mabel Robinson, Della Dyar, Mona Reed, Cora Keller, Adele Meyers; Messrs, Don Beno, Frank Capell, William Butler, Harry Murphy, Frank Me-Kesson, Charles Bradley, George Wickham, elatives in Chicago. Grear Reed, Loyd Griffith, William Keller ington, D. C. Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain and daughter returned from a visit with friends at Bur-

Mrs. W. H. Sples and children have gone to Burlington on a visit. J. B. Fulton of this city is at his home

at Atlantic wreatling with a fever. Wade Carey is visiting friends at Decorah, Ia. Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Kane have returned

from a visit with Kansas City friends. Mrs. Nat Shepard has gone to Sioux Falls. D., to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Tom Farnsworth has returned from an outing at Lake Okoboji. Mrs. Dr. Snyder has gone to Chautauqua

to recuperate from her recent serious ill

Mrs. Raymond and daughter of Daven port are visiting the Misses Kracht \$3. Miss Cornelia Kuhn is home after a visit

with Missouri Valley relatives. Mrs. A. S. Hazleton entertained a com pany of friends at her home on Seventh avenue on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lou Hervey of Denver, who is visiting Counil Bluffs friends, Mrs. J. A. Cramer of 907 South Seventh

street leaves tomorrow for the east to be absent the rest of the summer. Rev. Mr. Senseny officiated at a double christening at the home of Mr. H. A. Cole

on Oakland avenue on Thursday evening. Ralph and Livingston were the names be-stowed upon the little boys. H. P. Butler has gone to Davis, Ill., where

Mrs. Butler is visiting friends. J. F. Wilcox and family will spend the nonth of August at Hot Springs, S. D. Miss Barnes of Moline, Ill., is visiting her

sister, Mrs. T. E. Casady. Robert T. Swaine is visiting friends at Bedford. In. He is spending his vacation

and studying the political problems from a rural standpoint Miss Mabel Huston of 124 Bluff street very pleasantly entertained a company of young people at her home on Tuesday even-

ing by giving a "circulating library" party honor of her Red Oak visitors. The were: Misses Bolt and Nell Clark of Red Oak, Anna Phelps, Naomi

Childs, Ruby Bryant, Stella Gilbert, Bessie Pryor; Messrs, Parsons, Childs, Edwards, Burnham, Tholl, Beardsley and

Fletcher. Mrs. Lulu Stevenson, one of the veteran stenographers and typewriters of the city has opened an office at her home, 530 Bluff street. She will give her attention to all kinds of reporting and typewriter work.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289,

Howard.

W. H. Thomas and W. G. Ritchie Fourth Ward-First precinct, S. B. Wads-

orth, W. C. James, A. W. Wyman and S. Jorley. Second precinct, A. W. Slack, Worley. James Sullivan, S. J. H. Boysen and Frank Beebe. Fifth Ward-First precinct, John Brough

Thomas Callaghan; C. A. Machan and N three miles north of here and specimens E. Tyrrell, Second precinct, Jahn Strack R. J. Gallagher and Andy Howard. cumference. Whereabouts of Some of the Teachers

done to corn. Miss Anna Ress is visiting in Rome. N. Y. OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 1 .- Two and sixty-Miss Dora Lyon is taking a trip through

Colorado. accompanied by wind and hail. Much dam Miss Hardin is having an outing at Lake Okoboj Miss Mantie Mangum is taking a course of Keota and other points in Keokuk county

studies at Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss White and Miss Minnie Clay are risiting in Buffalo, the guests of Rev. Allen

nd wife Miss Clara Meyers is visiting relatives in afavette. Ind. Miss Elizabeth Graves and Miss Marv

McMillen have returned from their trip hrough New York and Canada. Miss Maud Smith is still in the east.

State Center, Ia. Miss Flora Van Order is visiting her grandparents in Moline, Ill.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy is attending the summer school for music in Chicago. Miss Lillian Hart and mother are visiting

Miss Dora Grass has returned from Wash-

Straightening Property Records.

County Auditor Matthews and County Surveyor Cook have returned from Oakland where they spent several days in getting some property in shape for record on the county's books. A large tract of land just east of Oakland has been sold and transferred during the last few years, and the

so far as the county under the has not been made very clear. system employed the land is platted into lots and recorded on the auditor's books with the names of the owners. Most of the property of the county is now in excellent shape or

the auditor's record. Go to Manawa and camp during the heated erm and keep cool

Germ proof filters save doctors' bills, Only Stephan Bros.

Making Needed Improvements. Superintendent H. W. Rothert is making a busy time of his vacation at the lows

School for the Deaf by making many needed improvements about the institution. A new boiler house is being erected at a cost of \$10,000. The west wing of the building is

being remodeled and rebuilt, new floors and all of the electric wiring re-Much of the work is being done added placed. with the force regularly employed at the school. The improvements have been sadly needed and will add much to the comfort

and convenience of the pupils at the opening of the next school year. Favorable to the Fruit.

The rains of the past week have put the fruit growers of the county in high feather. There are now about 1,500 acres of grapes growing in Pottawattamie county, and grow ers assert that the crops never looked finer nor the prospect more favorable for an enor-mous yield. The grapes are abundant and

splendidly formed. No rain is needed now for either fruit or corn. Extraordinary attractions at the Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa today, Sunday, August

The International Tyrolean Warblers the Hill family, Harry English in character delineations, and the Kerwick sisters in "The Lily and the Rose," assisted Dalbey's band.

> Claims Valuable Land Near Denver DENVER, Aug. 1 .- John Burns, a sailor has returned to Denver, after an absence of thirty years, and laid claim to eighty acres in the town of Barnum, just across the river from this city, which he formerly the river from this city, which he formerly owned and occupied as a ranch, but which has become worth several hundred thou-sond dollars. It is alleged that a deed by which the title to the property passed from Burns many years ago is a forgery.

six weeks before. Monday for Milwaukce for a two weeks Storm Damage Around Tabor. TABOR, Ia., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -A ter-

Heavy Rains in Iowa.

threatened houses on the lowlands.

the nutritive functions of the skin, healing

the Oleomargarine Law.

the state against Armour & Co. and the

Armour Packing company for violations of

the oleomargarine and butterine law was

Chicago appear for Armour & Co., and

Shipowner to¹⁰ Be Prosecuted Fathers of Two Russian Boys.

NEW YORK, d Aug. 1 .- Attorneys for

Messrs, Lerner and Levi Milrod of this city

have written to the United States consular

It is alleged that, young Lerner and Mil-rod, with four other emigrants from Rus-

cape from the country without

several hours, and all were

the Russian authorities and es

military service. They objected to entering the pit, and only yielded when as-sured that they would be kept there but a

short time. They were, however, confined

when the pit was opened to let them out.

Fifteen French Prisoners

ATOKA, I. T., Aug. 1.-Deputy United States Marshal James H. Thompson has

left for Paris, Tex, with fifteen prisoners

doing

objected

will stand or fall, and

Considerable damage

visit. Mrs. E. D. Gideon returned yesterday from Sherwin, Kan., where she visited relfic storm passed over this locality at 4:30 atives. this afternoon. The entire western sky was

The fire department made only one ru covered with inky black clouds and a strong during July and that was in response to a wind blew from the cast. The train stopped false alarm.

July Live Stock Business.

Magle City Gossip.

William Rawley has returned from a

Miss Alice Erion will leave Tuesday for

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirt, Sixteenth

C. J. Hagenson of Clearmont, Wyo., is

eccipts of live stock:

1895, 226 pounds.

James Jones.

western trip.

Hot Springs, Ark.

less.

Rev. C. M. Daniels will preach at Grace of hall stones gathered up. Some by actual Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon neasurement were twelve inches in cirat 3:30 o'clock. was

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McAuley returned esterday from Burlington, Ia., where they spent two weeks. union is over sixty and the total me

Henry Mies returned last night from Sioux six hundredths inches of rain fell last night where he went to look after some City. property interests. crops is reported. At Ainsworth

There will be a meeting of Samuel Dennis post No. 337, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief orps Monday evening.

houses and crops were blown down and stock killed by the lightning. No person was hurt. The river is rising six inches an hour and Mrs. E. Graham of Peoria, III., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Costello, Twenty-second and O streets. Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens

At St. Martin's Episcopal church this morning Rev. Irving Johnson will preach on "The Lodge Room and the Church."

Rev. J. P. Roe of Omaha will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church this and preventing the formation of dandruff. ARMOUR OBJECTS TO THE ORDER. morning. The evening preaching will be mitted

Frying to Upset a Case Arising from "Prophecy and History" is Dr. Wheeler's morning topic at the First Presbterian church today. "Meditation on Nomencla-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- An important ture" is the evening topic, notion in the \$1,700,000 action brought by

On Sunday, August 16, the South Omaha club, which is composed of members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give an excursion to Nebraska City.

before Justice Peter B. McLeannan at the Feeder shipment to the country foot up 520 cars for July. Nebraska gpt 200 cars, Iowa 238, Missouri 64, Kansas 12, and eastspecial term here today. The motion was mon an order to show cause why seven rders obtained by the state, directing as ern points 12. Total number of head shipped out, 13,859, exclusive of those driven out. many railroad officials to produce their books

before a referee, should not be vacated. General Benjamin F. Tracy and Frank H. Oak Leaf Grove Woodmen Circle elected the following officers: Worthy Platt of New York and Attorney Custer o guardian, Mrs. Smith; advisor, Mrs. Illigen clerk, Mrs. O'Donnell; banker, Mrs. motion was opposed by Senator Joseph Mulgreat magician, Mrs. Ryan; attendant, Miss lin and Daniel A. Griffin of Watertown and Attorney General Theodore E. Hancock, The Atkinson; physician, W. H. Slabaugh; inner sentinel, Mrs. Conley; outer sentinel, Mrs. Harrington; musician, Mrs. Persells. big

state claims that the books of the four bis railroad corporations of the state show ship Contractor Dan Hannon expects to go to work Tuesday grading South Twenty-fourth street from Q street to the county ments of butterine and other facts which they are anxious to get at. General Tracy, For a distance of 400 feet at the who made the principal argument for the line. motion, took the position that the plaintiffs junction of Twenty-fourth street and Railhad no right to examine third parties road avenue the car track will have to be Justice McLennan allowed until September 1 in which to file brinfs. The motion is of raised two feet in order to conform to the grade. A large amount of dirt will be grade. ortance, as upon its decision the action placed on the road at different places, and when the work is completed, which will be about two weeks, the road will be in SUFFOCATED IN THE VESSEL'S HOLD. first class shape.

Suicide Abroad in the Land.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.-Edward E. Barney, president of the Virginia Navigation company, shot himself at his home or James river this morning and has since died from the effect of the wound. No agent at Flensburg, Prussia, asking him to

(action in a set of the world. All actions are associated in the Grand Union hotel as Webster Gray of Trumbull avenue. Detroit, committed suicide here by cutting his throat in his room. He was about 63 years old. notify H. Schuldt, owner of the steamer Herman, who lives, at Flensburg, that suit will be brought tos recover damages for the death of David Milrod and Joseph Lerner, sons of the persons first named.

Dental Faculties at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The National Association of Dental Faculties, President 8. H. Gullford of Philadelphia presiding began its annual session here today. The business transacted included a re-vision of the constitution and by-laws and the presentation of reports of Secretary L. Ottofy of Chicago and Dr. W. H. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn.

has been in session here for several today elected officers as follows: President, E. P. Loomis, New York; vice president G. C. Richardson, Kansas; secretary, A. W. Potch, Massachusetts; treasurer, M. A. Richardson, Missouri,

Proposed Monument to 'Gene Field. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 1 .- J. West Good all Frenchmen, from Lehigh, charged with the murder of Bud James, a Choctaw In-dian, at Phillips, I. T. on Saturday night. The prisoners had a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Grubbs, who com-mitted them without ball. win, a veteran newspaper man of this city, has issued a call for a meeting at Jeffe son City next Wednesday morning of all ecrosons interested in the effort to erect a monument to the late Eugene Field, poet and journalist.

that the Central Labor union will order a ome fields of grain in Moody county Cherington obtained a specimen of the pest big sympathetic strike throughout the city at a few days ago. They resemble a flax seed and are in the stem of the grain. The seathe next meeting of the Central Labor union Today the executive committee of the strikson is believed to be too far advanced for ing Brown Hoisting works men and labor them to do much harm.

leaders of several unions met in conference PENITENTIARY LEASE LITIGATION. and decided that a sympathetic strike wa necessary. The committee appointed b the Central Labor union to report on th

Wyoming Institution Badly Demoralfxed by Mismanagement.

advisability of a sympathetic strike just before the supposed settlement of the Brown strike reported favorably. The number of CHEYENNE, Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -A controversy between the heirs of James inions affiliated with the Central Labor Marsh, late lessee of the Wyoming penitentiary, and the state authorities, was passed ship numbers 20,000 in all branches of trade upon today by Attorney General Fowler, These men have voluntarily bound them who rendered an opinion to the effect that selves to obey the mandates of the Centra the contract held by Marsh for the control Labor union, which consists of chosen rep of the penitentiary could not revert to his heirs. Marsh had a fifteen-year contract of resentatives from the different unions. fight will not be merely local. Every union great value, which, after his death, his in the United States will be called on to assess its members for the support of the heirs sought to retain. The attorney gen-eral states that the contract with Marsh was for his personal services, and could not revert to his heirs without the approval of

Brown hoist strikers. Three companies of militia and a large force of police were sent to the Brown the state During the controversy the penworks this afternoon

itentiary affairs have been badly disturbed, The strike at the Brown Hoisting works a number of prisoners have escaped, and resulted in bloodshed today. The trouble began early in the morning when a mob surthere has been a number of unpleasant scandals made public in connection with its rounded the bouse of one of the nonunion management. workmen and bombarded it with stones and

bricks, breaking the windows and even smashing the weather boards. The police SEVERE SENTENCES ON INDIANS.

Court Sitting at Wetumpka Inflicta Punishments to Fit Crimes. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Aug. 1 .- The

hearing of this trouble, prepared for an cut-break at noon when the nonunion men should be dismissed. A party of these, dis-regarding the efforts of the police to protect Indian court sitting at Wetumpka has senhem, started to walk away from the works tenced two men to death for cattle stealing They had not gone far when they were me i mob. First the rioters began to shout and others to undergo the whipping post for at the nonunionists and then to throw bricks having committed similar offenses, Isaac McGirt, who stole a cow more than a year ago, will be given 100 lashes on the bare back and Lumka Harjo, for housebreaking, And then the workingmen drew revolvers and began shooting at the crowd. Several shots were fired, but only one took effect. John Prinz, a foundryman, fell to the pavewill receive 500 lashes. For his third offense ment shot through the body and was taken to a hespital. Soon after the shooting the at cattle stealing, Jesse Thlocco was tenced to death by shooting. One W Wilson police arrived on the scene, but the mob had was convicted of helping Thlocco and will disappeared and all was quiet. This out-break resulted in the calling out of two companies of militia and by the middle of receive 200 lashes. Sandy Deacon, who was charged for the third time with hog and cattle stealing, was also given a death the afternoon eighty policemen, in addition to the military, had been massed in the vicinity of the Brown works. No more trousentence. There are about a dozen cases on the docket and it is probable other that of these one-half will be given the death ble occurred. It is thought that a long and bitter struggle will ensue. The manager of penalty. All are Indians.

Drowns in the Missouri.

the Brown works says the agreement for the settlement of the strike was well under stood by the representatives of the strikers CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special Telegram.)—Information reaches here of the and the company stood ready to live up to its terms. The violation of the agreement by the men, he says, absolves the company drowning in the Missouri river of Charles Rang, a well known citizen of Castalia. In attempting to swim to a sandbar from any further consideration of them and swift current carried him below. While to begin all over on a new basis man nar-This is taken to mean that the company will striving to rescue him another proceed to hire new men. DENVER, Aug. 1.—Governor McIntyre has promised a committee of the Leadville Minrowly escaped drowning before being picked up by a skiff. Rank disappeared before the skiff could reach him. He leaves a wife and child. union to investigate the matters at is sue between the miners and mine owners and endeavor to bring about a settlement of

Increasing Artesian Wells.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special.) -M. E. Lewis of Plankinton has let the contracts for three new artesian wells in Aurora

county, one on the F. H. Clark farm and two near White lake. There is now a total of forty-five flowing wells in Aurora county, and this number will be materially increased before the close of the present sea-

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ment several thousand men and crippled the chief industry of Leadville. Farmers Discover a New Insect. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -A great deal of apprehension is felt in some portions of Lake county over the ravages of an insect which is presumed to

the strike that has thrown out of employ

sia, perished by sufficiation in the hold of the Herman, while the vessel lay at Libau, in Russia. It is alleged that these six and nine others, who survived the ordeal. were placed in an unventilated compart ment of the ship, where the water was up to their hips, in order that they might

Apple Growers Elect Officers. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The Apple Growers association of the United States, which