COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

[illegible] Wells has gone on a trip to the Big Horn country.

[illegible]ny Duquette was arrested last night charged with having stolen some clothing from John N. Baldwin's barn.

E. E. Smith, a motorman, has been arrested, charged with hiring a horse from F. F. Buquet and failing to pay for it.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, $2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

Fred Grass and Bob Dailey have started on a pedestrian tour to Spirit Lake. After spending a week there they will walk back.

Grace Sunday school will give a picnic in Fairmount park today. Scholars will meet at the Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ellen Bishop in Los Angeles, Cal. She was 87 years old and lived here for many years.

Matilda Peterson has commenced foreclosure proceedings against Lettie Padden and others on a note and mortgage long overdue, for $75.

The regular meeting of Concordia lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias, in Grand Army of the Republic hall, Pearl street, this evening. All members are requested to be present.

Judge Thornell has decided a case commenced before him in April, 1895, and has ordered the receiver of the Nonpareil Printing and Publishing company to pay certain labor claims.

W. W. Chapman, who is lying seriously ill at his residence, has been compelled to close his business. The stock has been transferred to the Council Bluffs Paint and Oil company.

The Women's Christian Association hospital will be open to visitors on Thursday, August 13, from 2:30 to 3 o'clock p. m. Mrs. George Sanford and Mrs. R. J. McBride will receive the guests.

J. J. Shea, Ira F. Hendricks, Owen Wickham, A. W. Wyman, W. H. Ware, M. F. Kohrer and Charles Walters were the Council Bluffs delegation to the democratic state convention held at Ottumwa yesterday.

Leroy Turner, before his recent death by shooting, lent a horse to Nels Larson in return for the loan of a watch. After Turner's death Ed Dalton, his uncle, demanded the return of the horse, but it was refused, and he replevined it.

Berne Sawyer, son of Prof. H. W. Sawyer, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will engage in the book business with his brother. A delegation of Berne's friends accompanied him to the train and gave him a very hearty godspeed.

P. D. Burke didn't like the way the train service on the Manawa line was being conducted and expressed his disapproval in language not used in polite society. He will answer to a charge of disturbing the peace, preferred by Receiver Hannan, this morning.

Encampment No. 8, Union Veteran League, will meet in regular session this evening. Ladies' auxiliary, No. 17, will meet at the same time and place, and after the close of the meeting they will serve ice cream and cake to the comrades of the encampment. It will be free and every comrade is cordially invited to be present. By order of the president.

A rally of the Tri-City Baptist Young People's union, composed of the B. Y. P. U. societies of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, will be held at the First Baptist church this evening. A very interesting program has been prepared, consisting of reports from the National B. Y. P. U. convention at Milwaukee, interspersed with musical and literary features.

The body of Joseph Francis Lunkley, son of Charles Lunkley of this city, will arrive here today at 5:50 p. m., via the Burlington. Mr. Lunkley died at his home in Lexington, Mo., last Tuesday, of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and two children, besides father, mother and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Schindle and Miss Male Lunkley. He was only 26 years old. The body will be buried from the train.

Two men pretending to be engaged in selling spectacles from house to house were arrested and locked up last night upon the charge of peddling without a license. It is believed, however, that this is only a cloak for more serious business. Officer Sherratt, who arrested them, saw them in the rear of a residence while the family was absent. He watched them working at the lock of a back door and took them into custody.

Prof. L. A. Torrens of Omaha is drilling the large chorus that is to sing during the state Christian Endeavor convention in this city. In addition to the many singers of this city that will take part, the professor will bring with him a number of the best Omaha singers. He will drill the class in some heavy choruses and will also have the quartets and solos. They will meet regularly in the First Presbyterian chapel on Monday and Friday evenings. All singers of the city are cordially invited to attend, but are requested to unite with the class at once on the coming Friday evening.

The Woodwards opened to a big house at the Dohany theater last night. When the curtain went up every seat was occupied and standing room only was sold. The bill was a pretty little comedy-drama entitled "Jack of Diamonds." The company is as strong as any that Mr. Woodward has ever brought to the city. The kaleidoscopian dance of Miss Goldie of Mr. Woodward's No. 1 company was beautiful, and received the applause it deserved. Tonight the company will present the four-act comedy, "The Plunger," Mr. Woodward's No. 2 company is all right. There is already a large advance sale for the remainder of the engagement that closes Saturday night.

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

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

Seeks to Enjoin the City.

Emma A. Soar commenced an action in the district court yesterday seeking to enjoin the city from the collection of city taxes.

Mrs. Soar owns fifty acres of land within the city limits. She alleges that the property is used solely for agricultural purposes. She asked the council to cancel the tax levied by the city for 1895, but failed to get the desired relief. She now asks the court to enjoin the collection of the city tax.

George A. Holmes has filed a suit identical with that of Mrs. Soar, in which he seeks to have the tax canceled on certain agricultural property which he owns within the city limits.

For Sale.

Welch antique oak combination folding bed; also twenty-five volume set Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 925 Fifth avenue. William Flynn.

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting.

Wholesale and retail. J. C. Birby, 202 Main street.

Escaped from the Asylum.

Special Officer Meisner of the Rock Island found a man sleeping under the freight sheds at an early hour yesterday morning. He routed the man out and found him as crazy as a street corner politician. The prisoner was taken to the police station, where he was identified as John Riley, who had escaped from the Asylum for the Feeble Minded at Glenwood. He will be taken to Clarinda.

Good Flather lathe for sale cheap. J. T. Findley, 337 Broadway.

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

Have your house touched up and your carriage repainted. C. Miller, Main street.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the courts yesterday as follows:

Name and Residence.	Age.
C. C. Clutter, Omaha	22
Charlotte C. Chapin, Omaha	21
William Thomas, Council Bluffs	26
May Chappel, Council Bluffs	19

During the hot weather remember to send your soiled linen to the Eagle laundry. Clean, crisp, snow white work and prompt service is what you get at the "Eagle." 524 Broadway.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 269.

FOR ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION

Northwestern and Sioux City & Pacific Roads Face Additional Suits.

SHIPPERS OF HAY ARE COMPLAINANTS

Petition Sets Up that Overcharges Have Been Made on Shipments from Blencoe to Council Bluffs.

Another installment of suits was commenced against the Northwestern and the Sioux City & Pacific railways in the district court yesterday on account of the alleged rate discriminations.

The newly instituted suits grew out of an alleged violation of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law and were instituted by a number of hay shippers along the line of the Sioux City & Pacific road. A. Brown of Blencoe is the author of the first petition. He alleges that prior to and from August 20, 1894, and up to and including February 25, 1895, the two defendant railway companies put in and maintained a voluntary joint rate on baled hay. They demanded and collected 5.44 cents per hundred weight on baled hay from Blencoe to Council Bluffs. This rate, the petitioner asserts, was more than the joint rate put in by the two companies from Blencoe to points on the Northwestern east of Missouri Valley, and at a greater distance from Blencoe. The rate on the last named points, the petitioner asserts, was based on the Iowa distance tariff. The rate, so the petitioner asserts, was extortionate, excessive and a discrimination against Blencoe, against Council Bluffs and against the shipper.

Mr. Brown adds a table to his petition in which he shows the number of shipments made by him to Council Bluffs during the time mentioned in his petition, and showing the overcharges on his shipment. He places his damage against the two roads at $489.51 and asks judgment for that amount.

Another suit, based on the same character of a petition, was filed by H. Holloway of Whiting, in which he asks damages against the railway companies for $1,004.68. Mr. Holloway has the assignment of the claims of Koon & Griffin of Whiting, G. H. Elliott of Whiting, Vic Jennings of Council Bluffs and F. W. Hutchins of Onawa, whose combined claims make up the sum for which Mr. Holloway asks damages.

Accompanying the petitions in these cases is a motion to require the railway companies to produce everything in the line of books, rate sheets, tariff schedules, traffic arrangements and all published and unpublished documents that would establish the discrepancies in the rates complained of by the petitioners. Spencer Smith and Hart & McCabe are the attorneys for the petitioners.

FOR THE WHEEL MATINEE RACES.

Entries Coming in Fast and a Successful Session Promised.

Entries are coming in for the Moore & Ellis matinee races on August 15, and every indication now points to a successful meet. The wheelmen of Omaha have interested themselves in the enterprise and a large crowd will attend from across the river. The Tourist Wheelmen are marshaling their members in order that they may win the silk banner for largest club attendance. Tickets have been placed on sale in different places of business about town and all report a fair business. The management has decided to make the grand stand free and charge 25 cents general admission. Only a limited number of passes will be issued, and these only given to those who have helped out on the expense of the meet. Bicycles will be checked at the grounds for a reasonable fee and will be well cared for during the races.

Some of the fastest riders in the west have entered for both professional and amateur events, among them being: John Lawson (the "Terrible Swede"), Iver Gustavenson of Chicago, Bert Hackett of Omaha, Kan., Earl Jackson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; W. F. Sager, Denver, Colo.; Arthur Ellis, Norfolk, Neb., all men with records; Fairmon, McCall, Mockett, Pulley, Hall, Lafferty, Holton, Gadke, Culley, Denman, and a score of other professional riders will probably enter before Friday morning. Among the locals entered are: Harry Hattenhauer, Joe Boyne, Gus Lonie, W. S. Rigdon, E. L. Duquette and O. C. Brown.

The Ganymede Wheel club will try to attend in a body to cheer on its club team. The track officials chosen are: C. E. Parsons, referee; R. C. Peregoy, clerk; George F. Rumell, starter; C. B. Randlett, announcer; J. W. Parish, E. B. Henderson and F. H. Siefken, judges; Ray W. Bixby, Max Reichenberg and Rol Robinson, timers. The program will be one of the most interesting of any ever run off on the famous mile track.

INSTANCE OF THE VALUE OF MONEY.

Defaced Gold Coin Shows the Force of Sound Money Arguments.

City Clerk Phillips in balancing his cash on Tuesday evening discovered among the mass of coin and paper money that had poured into the city's coffers during the day as tribute from the people a $5 gold coin that had been defaced. One side of it had been polished off smoothly and the word "Guy" engraved thereon. At first the good natured clerk was inclined to be wrothy over the matter, and felt a desire to get hold of the fellow who had swindled him by carefully depositing the coin on the counter with the unmutilated side upward, but when he took the bit of gold to the bank yesterday and found it was still worth $4.82 he concluded to go without his after supper cigar and keep the coin for the lesson it taught. The removal of the American eagle and the declaration that the coin was worth $5 caused the loss of only 21 cents worth of gold, but if five silver dollars had been mutilated in the same way and passed upon the clerk the remaining bullion would have been worth about $2.50, and the "guy" who might have been careless enough to take the stuff for good money would have had to forego the pleasure of his summer vacation to even up matters.

Bicycle Thief Caught.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a bicycle was stolen from the barn of Harold McCormick at 806 Fifth avenue. The wheel was owned by James R. Lee and two other young men employed at the McCormick implement house. Each of the young men took an afternoon off to search for the thief. They found the wheel and the thief. Her had been trying to sell it at the pawn shops on Broadway and was followed up and caught at the Denver saloon on the corner of Broadway and Bryant street, within half a block of the police station.

At the station he gave the name of Charles Axline and his home as Chicago. He claimed to have bought the wheel a few moments before for $20, but according to the statements made by some of the pawn shop men he wanted to sell it for anything they would give. An information was filed charging him with larceny from a building.

Stops Street Discussions.

Chief of Police Canning gave imperative orders to the patrolmen last night to keep the pavement in front of the Eiseman building free from the crowds of financiers who congregate at the two political party headquarters and engage in the work of saving the country with their jaws. Political discussions there have frequently reached a point that demanded police interference and the crowd in the early part of the evenings has been so great that all of the sidewalk has been monopolized. Officer Martin was stationed there last evening and used his club to drive the country savers inside the building. Hereafter no political discussions will be permitted on the sidewalk in front of the building.

Get a germ-proof filter and save doctors' bills. Only $2. Stephan Bros.

LOG ROLLING PICNIC AT MANAWA.

Rain Interferes with Attendance, but Not with Fun.

The Western Iowa Log Rolling association of the Modern Woodmen of America held its first annual picnic and log rolling at Lake Manawa yesterday. There were not very many logs to roll or as great a number of Woodmen as was anticipated to roll them, but, notwithstanding little things like that, there was no limit to the enjoyment of every man, woman or child who went to the lake during the day or evening. The rain and thunder storm that swept all over western Iowa at an early hour yesterday morning dashed the hopes of thousands who had completed all arrangements to come, even to the filling of lunch baskets. Of the 5,000 or 6,000 members of the association in the sixty lodges that comprise the western Iowa jurisdiction there were not more than 1,000 present, and they were mostly from nearby towns. Along the lines of the Northwestern, Rock Island, Milwaukee and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads for a distance of 100 miles from Council Bluffs the clouds were bombarding the earth with the heaviest thunderbolts and densest sheets of rain, when the time arrived for taking the train to Council Bluffs. But few had the courage to brave the storm and the thousands stayed at home while the few came and enjoyed a perfect day and a glorious time.

The visitors who came in on the early trains at once took the motor cars for the lake, and had a fine forenoon's sport fishing, bathing, rowing and investigating the mysteries of the toboggan slides. In the afternoon Omaha and South Omaha sent over large delegations. Over 100 came from South Omaha and more than twice that number from Omaha. All wore the conspicuous uniform of the order and carried the formidable looking but harmless wooden axes in their belts. The other cities sending the largest delegations were Missouri Valley and Logan, and they mustered nearly 200 between them. No register was kept and there were no means of ascertaining the number and names of the camps represented.

The opening of the afternoon's program included an address by Colonel C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan, Ill., but the colonel failed to make railway connections, and Master of Ceremonies Colonel W. H. Ware put Colonel Dailey in his place. Colonel Dailey started in to make one of his usually brilliant and happy talks but the crowd was bent upon seeing as well as hearing, and the shuffling of hundreds of feet on the sandy floor of Colonel Reed's pavilion made such an uproar that his voice was completely drowned to all except the few who were seated or standing immediately beneath him. Colonel Dailey made it an address of welcome, and he extended the welcome in the heartiest manner. He detailed something of the history of Lake Manawa and the efforts of Colonel Reed and others to make the beautiful resort the famous place it is. If the crowd did not hear his eloquent eulogium of the founders of the resort they were seeing enough to convince them that somebody had been doing lots of intelligent hard work in the interest of the public and had provided a playground that was worth coming a long way to play on.

Mrs. E. D. Watt of Omaha, supreme oracle, Royal Neighbors of America, read the response which she had prepared according to the prearranged program. The shuffling of feet and the merry hum of voices never let a syllable of what she said get five feet from the platform. Colonel Ware was convinced by this time that the crowd of happy Woodmen, with their happier wives and children, had not come there to hear speeches from anybody, and he wisely omitted the other addresses, including the one he contemplated making himself.

The crowd had spread itself all over the grounds of the Grand Plaza and on both sides of the lake. Several hundred gathered around the course marked off for the foot races put down on the program, and watched the speed contest with plenty of interest. The fifty-yard dash for a prize of a box of cigars was won by Orville Brown. Miles Scofield came second and H. A. Day third. The time was six and one-half seconds.

The 100-yard dash was won by Charles Watts, H. A. Brown second and Henry Schmallberg third. Time: 0:15 1-5. The prize was a box of better cigars.

The woodchopping, log rolling and wood sawing contests were omitted for the reason that the committee had neglected to provide the necessary logs and wood.

The yacht races were also drawn for the reason that the storm in the early morning had capsized several of the yachts entered for the contest and their owners had been unable to get them in racing condition in time. The tub races and the fishing contests were also overlooked and the prizes set apart for the winners are still on hand.

The prize drills were watched throughout with great interest by a large crowd. The squads went through their evolutions on the sward north of the pavilion. At the conclusion the judges awarded the honors in the following order:

South Omaha Camp No. 1,056, Captain T. J. Cooley, Twelve Men—Inspection, 90; movements, 82; cadence, 92; execution, 88. Average, 88.

Omaha Camp No. 120, Captain Osborne, Sixteen Men—Inspection, 85; movements, 82; cadence, 85; execution, 78. Average, 84.75.

Beech Camp No. 1,464 (Omaha), Captain Charles Hopper, Eight Men—Inspection, 80; movements, 82; cadence, 92; execution, 88. Average, 82.25.

The judges were: Captain Lee Forby and Lieutenant W. E. Stockham of the Thurston Rifles, and Colonel D. B. Dailey of Council Bluffs.

Some of the Woodmen and their friends spent the afternoon at Manhatten beach, where a special and independent program had been provided for their entertainment.

At the conclusion of the afternoon program the pavilion was cleared for a ball, and a large number of the Woodmen stayed over to attend it.

Two More Implicated.

Robert Galle and Harmon Robertson were arrested yesterday morning charged with complicity in the robbery of the postoffice at Quincy, Ia.

This makes a total of five men under arrest on the charge, which appears to be more serious than was at first thought. When Marsh, William Galle and William Robertson were arrested Marsh said he had been induced by the two younger fellows to break into the grocery store more as a joke than anything else and after they had got inside and loaded up with provisions they took everything in sight in the postoffice. Deputy United States Marshal Hilwig worked all night on the case Tuesday, after having had the three men bound over, and yesterday morning he went out and arrested the other two. The men arrested yesterday are elder brothers of two of the boys first arrested. An investigation showed that an iron had been used to pry open the door of the store and this iron was found yesterday in the yard of one of the men arrested. The prisoners arrested yesterday have not been given a hearing yet.

Echo of Prohibition.

J. B. Hood commenced an action in the district court yesterday for the purpose of getting his building at 216 Broadway from under a ban placed on it under the operation of the prohibition law in 1891.

In his petition Mr. Hood alleges that an injunction was issued against him in 1891 at the instance of L. M. Turner and Paul Seebrook, restraining him from allowing the building to be used for saloon purposes. The injunction was made perpetual. Mr. Hood asserts that the building has never been used for saloon purposes and that he was never served with notice of the injunction proceedings. He asks that the injunction be dissolved and that he be allowed compensation for the costs of the original case, which were taxed against his property.

Special grounds for private picnic parties at Grand Plaza.

Had Enough of Levi.

Bertha Ashbrook has filed a petition in the district court asking for a separation of the ties that bind her to Levi C. Ashbrook, and in her petition recites a condition that leaves no question as to her mistake in making a tie-up for life.

The petitioner asserts that she was united in marriage with Ashbrook in Council Bluffs in May, 1889, and then her trouble commenced. She says that while she did all that could be expected from a loving and obedient wife Levi was short of the mark from the first. He never helped support her, and during the six years that they lived together she was compelled to support herself, and most of the time support him. She alleges that when she could not find work her husband tried to induce her to sell her honor for cash, so that he would not be driven to the desperate extremity of going to work.

Mrs. Ashbrook left her husband in 1895. She alleges that he frequently beat and abused her. She asks that a decree of divorce be granted her and that she be given her maiden name, Bertha Fiala.

South Omaha News.

The thirty tinners employed at Cudahy's who went out on a strike yesterday are still out, and they say that they will remain out until the company increases the wages to the former standard. The can-makers were cut one-half cent per hundred cans, and the pay of the pressmen was reduced from $2 to $1.75 per day. This reduction caused the walkout. When the cut was made Tuesday and the tinners went out they only remained a short time, and went back to work again. Wednesday morning, after working a short time, the men laid down their tools and quit. Ed Cudahy was seen yesterday afternoon, and he said that a few of the men employed in the tin shop had quit on account of a slight reduction in wages, but he did not consider the matter serious. The strikers say that all of the men employed in the tin shop are now out. A meeting of the strikers was held at Koutsky's hall yesterday and the situation was talked over. After the conference, which was strictly private, the men appeared determined to remain out until the scale of wages was raised.

It was reported that the tinners employed at the other packing houses offered to strike in sympathy if the Cudahy tinners said the word, but the Cudahy men say that they have not asked the other houses to support them yet, and did not know as they would. It is claimed by the strikers that the work done by some of them is difficult and that men cannot be picked up around the city to take their places, but will have to be sent from other cities. Another meeting of the tinners will be held this morning at Koutsky's hall. Last night it was reported that Cudahy contemplated a cut in the beef and sheep killing departments. If the cut is made the butchers say they will strike.

Mayor on the Judgment Matter.

Quite a number of complaints were made to the mayor yesterday by persons holding judgments against the city at the action of the finance committee in recommending that recent judgments be paid and letting the old ones hang fire. After hearing a half dozen such kicks and threats of mandamus, the mayor said he could see but one way to remedy the matter, and that was to refuse to sign the warrants issued for judgments. By refusing to sign warrants for recent judgments he hopes to be able to get the committee to recommend the payment of some of the old claims first. This action will raise a row, but the mayor has taken this stand, and he says he will not back down. The old claims must be paid first and then others in the order that they were granted.

Proposed Change Promises Trouble.

When the city council buys the two lots at Thirty-sixth and L streets from the South Omaha Land company for the purpose of using the land to straighten L street at that point there is going to be trouble. The Union Stock Yards company owns some land on the south side of L street at the point where it is the intention to cut the angle, and if the change is made the stock yards property would be on the inside, instead of on the corner, as now. It was learned yesterday that the officials of the company were watching and stood ready to get out an injunction to prevent the change as soon as the lots were purchased. One of the city officials, in speaking about the matter, said he could see no pressing necessity of making the change now, anyway, when times were so hard and taxes so high.

Hospital Social for Tonight.

This evening at Dr. and Mrs. Ensor's pleasant home, Twenty-third and B streets, the women of the South Omaha Hospital association will give a lawn social for the benefit of the institution. Following is the program which will be rendered: Recitation, "The Dying Poet," Eunice Ensor; song, quartet; reading, Mrs. L. Pinnell; instrumental solo, Sigmund Landsberg; recitation, "Dolly and I," Sarah Martin; piano solo, Lyda Miller; vocal solo, Mrs. R. W. Page; song, "A Bunch of Daisies," Eunice Ensor.

Runaway Women Caught.

Yesterday afternoon an Omaha detective was in the city looking for a trace of Mrs. Sedden and Miss Thomas, who recently ran away from their homes at Persia, Ia. The officers learned that two women answering the description of those wanted had been seen traveling westward in a wagon and were headed for Papillion. The women were arrested at the depot last night and turned over to the Omaha officers.

Magic City Gossip.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foley, a son.

F. Burdette of Rifle, Colo., was in the city yesterday.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loder of Albright.

Judge M. F. Ryan of Meeker, Colo., is in the city for a day or two.

Charles Wehner will be tried in police court Saturday afternoon for assaulting August Miller.

Twins, both girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, Sixteenth and Missouri avenue, yesterday.

Ben Sanger has taken out a permit to build a cottage at Twenty-seventh and E streets, to cost $500.

J. Whittaker, a cattleman located at Horse Creek, Wyo., was at the yards yesterday looking over the market.

A colored McKinley club has been organized in this city. W. D. Dudley is president and F. J. Halsey is secretary.

Friday afternoon the Stock Yards Equestrian club will have a dress parade and all members are expected to turn out.

Yesterday 1,300 head of feeder cattle were sold at the stock yards, 800 head were shipped out and 300 head were driven to the country.

This evening Rev. F. H. Sanderson of Omaha will lecture at the First Presbyterian church, Twenty-fifth and J streets, on "Men Wanted."

Enlarging Red Oak's Mill.

RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—An army of men is at work on Replogles' mills, using every effort to complete the work of reconstruction in time to catch the first flow of small grain from the threshers. The original plant was erected eight years ago with a capacity which it was supposed would be sufficient to supply the demand for twenty years. The territory over which the products are scattered has grown to such an extent that the buildings and capacity have been doubled. The new building is 44x107, three stories in height, and represents an outlay of $30,000. It is probably the most thoroughly equipped mill in Iowa.

Montgomery Teachers' Institute.

RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Montgomery County Teachers' institute is in session in this city. An enrollment of 160 was effected the first day, and in view of the new branches inducted into normal courses by the last legislature this will no doubt be the most instructive of any institute ever held in the county. The instructors are G. W. Walters, State Normal; Miss Bertha Martin, Columbian School of Oratory; Superintendent W. F. Chevalier, Ira S. Condit, Miss Julia Scurry, County Superintendent J. W. Clark, conductor; Miss Emma Moulton, secretary.

Prostrated by the Heat.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Anthona Zejda was prostrated by the heat today and lies at his home in a critical condition.

The 2-year-old son of Harry D. Graves of Columbus Junction fell upon a sickle and bled to death before medical assistance could be summoned.

SMILES THE WORLD OVER

Characteristics of Drinking Places and the Drinks Dispensed.

THE AMERICAN BAR BEST OF ALL

How Climatic Conditions Affect Drinking—Diluted Lightning in Many Countries—The Hilarious Cocktail of the Orient.

Fashion's a fickle jade. She changes everything and doesn't even stop to draw the line at drinks. Still, as she points the way from whisky to brandy, from rum to Geneva, and from xxx ale to lager beer, there are certain characteristics that attach to different nationalities over which she has no control, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times.

The people of northern Russia, Finland and Lapland like the strongest possible kind of raw spirit, quality is gauged by throat-burning possibilities and powers of intoxication; they are not at all particular where they drink so long as they can get a straight pull from the demijohn. The Russian peasant drinks vodki, which Sala, after tasting, described as liquid damnation flavored with aqua fortis, turpentine and bilge water! Probably it isn't the taste so much as the effect that the subjects of the czar are after.

The inhabitants of the northwest differ only in detail from their less highly civilized brethren of the north. The wild and woolly broncho-buster likes his "red-eye" warranted to kill at forty rods, but he must have a bar to range up to, and prefers taking his "pizen" to a running accompaniment of pistol shots. As with the Russian, the liquid vehicle is not so material as the attainment of the journey's end. In "prohib" sections anything paralyzing in its effects, from pain killer down to creosote, is welcomed in a friendly spirit.

In Southern Scandinavia, while they like their lotion strong, they also like it sweet. Schnapps, Pomerans and Cardham punch are their favorite drinks. No time is lost lounging round bars and discussing politics. When they drink they sit down and do it in peace and comfort—as if they liked it.

In the Antipodes, when men are thirsty, they rein up at a wayside shanty, hitch their horses to the rack and call for a long-sleever. The landlord responds with tumblers nearly a foot thick filled with beer, for each of which he demands a "bit"—vernacular for a dime. When in the city they call—well, in the good old Bendigo days they used to call for nothing but champagne, or if they made a change it was to add a dash of brandy to it. When champagne went out Jamaica rum came in and stayed with them until the introduction of plug hats and Piccadilly whiskers; then fashion switched off to brandy and soda and kept them at it till early in the seventies, when money was as plentiful as labor was scarce. Melbourne was growing by leaps and bounds, magnificent hotels with palatial bars took the place of former dives, and neat-handed Phyllisco mingled whisky (Scotch or Irish) and soda, or drew private measures of Bass or Guinness for the thirsty bloods, who took their cues from the latest London importations stopping at Government house.

The Londoner likes his refreshment counter with its plates of chicken and ham, sausage rolls, bath buns and sandwiches, its shining array of pump handles for drawing beer and decanters of port and sherry, its pyramids of colored glasses stacked up on its shelves before the mirror, and crowning glory of it all, garbed in plain black with collars and cuffs of immaculate white, the statuesque figure of the London barmaid.

I must confess to a speaking admiration for John Bull's tastes in preferring a Hebe to hand him his horn, and his self-denial in foregoing the pleasure of mixed drinks rather than part with one of these ox-eyed daughters of Juno. At the Criterion or St. James' in Piccadilly or the Gaiety in the Strand there are half a dozen or more golden-haired goddesses before whom you can plank a glass of "thitch bee-ah," or "arf and arf," according to your inclination; for a dime you can get a glass of champagne, and if you want to squander a quarter you can call for a "twandy and sodah." There is no handing out the bottle, no help-yourself and make-yourself-at-home kind of business in any of these places. Hebe measures out your dose, but hands it to you with a smile that turns the commonest liquor into nectar.

This is only one of many types of London drinking places; "there are others," quiet little places like the "Pig and Whistle" off Cockspur street, renowned for the excellence of some particular tap, or like the "Cock," near Temple Bar, immortalized by Tennyson. Then there is the typical corner "pub," where cabby gets his gin and bitters and Tommy Atkins slakes his thirst with a "arf-a-pint of four ale; besides the east end gin palace, with its flaring lamps and filthy odor, where blear-eyed women spend the proceeds of pawned clothes or wedding rings in the temporary oblivion of blue ruin.

Irrigation in Paris is carried on for the most part on the boulevards outside the cafes. Here Monsieur, Madame and Bebe sit together and watch the passersby. Monsieur takes an absinthe and sucks it leisurely through a straw, Madame drinks a glass of bottled beer or a little cognac and seltzer, and Bebe gulps down a long tumbler of sirop de groseille. The bigger the crowd the better they enjoy themselves. When Bebe is in bed a different set takes possession of the chairs and tables; some become hotbeds of political canards, and heated discussions end in free-for-all fights. In others actors, poets, painters and musicians forgather, give point to wit and add brilliancy to scandal.

Over the Pyrenees, in fair Seville, the Spaniard sits in leafy shade before the door of a bodega. To talk is too much exertion, but he manages to lift big goblets of Manzello, the rough wine of the country, to his lips, and twirl innumerable cigarettes, though to save himself trouble he more often buys them fresh rolled from the dark-eyed Carmens of the street.

In Italy every one takes a glass of Vermouth at 5 o'clock, after the afternoon walk, but the national drink is the delicately perfumed, ruby-hued wine of Chianti. There is hardly any limit to their consumption of it. Fortunately most of them are endowed with an automatic shut-off, which obviates the necessity of putting on the hat with a shoe horn in the morning.

For honest pride in the decoration of his drinking place, and a similar conceit in the number of bocks he can stow under his waistcoat, the German licks creation and the Heidelberg student, who thinks nothing of putting away fifty or more of these mugs in the course of an evening's sitting, takes the cake among the Germans. The Teutonic rathskeller, with its private books for mugs, its brotherhood chairs and reserved tables, has been successfully imported into this country, but they lack the student element to give them local color.

In the matter of Egyptian drinks, Cairo is a disappointing place. Under the awnings of imitation Parisian cafes one finds truck-coated and beferred pashas drinking whisky and soda with English officers in mufti. If you want a real Oriental cocktail, you must go to the native quarter; there, in the shape of a small cup of delicious black coffee, blended with the fragrant fumes of the narghile of peace, you will find it.

The inhabitants of the tropics while away some odd moments by indulging in a drink they call rack or arrack. It is made in the East Indies from the fermented juice of the cocoa palm, others distill it from rice and a species of brown sugar, known as jaggery—somewhat suggestive of results. Some people, however, insist that it is concocted from neither of these, but is a mixture of liquid dynamite and nitro-glycerine. Personally, I should hesitate to contradict them.

After all is said and done, if you have no time to waste and you want a drink and a good drink, and a wide range to choose from there is nothing to compare with a first-rate American bar. London cannot begin to boast of anything as good as the late Hoffman house bar in New York, though this is probably due to the fact that men of means hardly ever enter a public bar unless it is at such places as the Empire theater. Most men belong to one or more of the numerous West End clubs, and they prefer taking their drinks there, where they get irreproachable liquor amid comfortable surroundings.

Money is no object in the decoration of an American saloon. Each proprietor endeavors to have what he considers the best in the neighborhood, though unfortunately the taste displayed is not always equal to the outlay. National importance crops out in the christening of saloons, such names, for instance, as "The Office," "The Board of Trade," "Blank's Blank." What a world of lying they save belated husbands when it comes to a question of where they have been.

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