

shut off until the damage was repaired an then turned on again. The crowds returned and Mr. Genung finished his speech. Colonel Cochran of Logan, who was billed to address the meeting, was unable to keep his appointment.

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

Eyery one knows there is nothing neater than the summer girl, adorned in a clean shirt waist and snowy duck skirt. That's why the "Eagle Laundry company" are so busy. 724 Broadway.

Andy Adams and George W. Bandy at Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, for eight days commencing Sunday, August 16.

Get a germ-proof filter and save doctors' bills. Only \$3. Stephan Bros.

And They're Not Married Yet. Michael Englehart, 19 years old, and Rosa Randlett, a chubby and diminutive little maiden of 17, came from their home in the country yesterday morning to get mar-They encountered their first difculty when they were informed by the jus-tice who had been called upon to marry them that a marriage license was necessary before the ceremony could be performed. The young man hunted up his father, who had accompanied him to town, and the two called on Gil Baird at the county clerk's office. The elder Englehart signed the marriage register, giving his consent to the marriage of his son. The consent of Rosa's mother, who is a widow, was equally necessary and the young people waited patiently all afternoon for the maternal guardian come to town in the afternoon with a load of chickens as per agreement. When she arrived the young people told her of their trouble and wanted her to go to the court house and fix it up with the clerk, but she was too busy with poultry to bother with Cupid, and refused. Tears and en-treaties finally melted her to a sufficient extent to induce her to scrawl a note to the clerk informing him that she did not care a feather if Rosa married Mike. young people flew to the court house with

the precious document. Rosa's face was beaming like a nice ripe apple, but it blanched to the whiteness of a lily when the cruel clerk declared that the written permission was worthless unless it was acknowledged by a notary public. The oblig-ing clerk did all he could to assist them in their dilemma, and prepared an affidavit for them to be acknowledged by a notary public, and even agreed to hold the office open half an hour later than usual. The young people disappeared in happy ex-pectancy of obtaining the desired affidavit but the heavy rain and hail storm interposed as another cruel and final objection, and the young people, baffled on all sides, abandoned their enterprise for the time.

New specialties at Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, Sunday afternoon and evening. See program.

Dutch and black face comedians at Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The swimming at Manhattan Beach in simply superb. Try it today.

Sneak Thief at the Bieycle Races.

Harry K. Smith, whose wonderful energy and executive ability made the great suc cess of the bicycle races yesterday possible, was the only man on the track who had any cause for complaint against fate. Some scoundrel robbed him of \$11 of his well-won carnings. The money was in a satchel in the big tent, and during the last race the mon in charge of the tent left a moment to see the finish. During their absence a snear thief slipped in and robbed the grip. He fortunately overlooked a good sized pile that was wrapped in the sleeve of a sweater.

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

Mrs. Ruffcorn Asks Divorce. Hester Catherine Ruffcorn filed her petl tion in the clerk's office of the district court yesterday asking for a divorce from her husband, William H. Ruffcorn. Mrs. Ruffcorn in her petition alleges that she married William H. in Wiota, Cass county, January 8, 1874. In asking for legal dissolu the marriage tio she allege cruelty and desertion against her husband.

 E. Grant of Cass, Ell Jarvis of Shelby, Kinnehan of Pottawattamie, A. Iddings of Montgomery and George Relff of Harrison. Resolutions-E. P. Brown of Pottawatta-L. H. Griffith of Cass, J. M. Gallagher

of Harrison, Theodore Ivery of Mills and G. Dennis of Montgomery. A recess was then taken until 1:30 o'clock. FIGHT ON RESOLUTIONS.

The only controversy that arose during the fternoon session was over the resolutions. This followed the reports of the committees on credentials, which reported all of the counties represented and that the temporary organization should be made permanent. The resolutions committee reported this resolution which was adopted:

Resolved. That we hereby endorse the latform adopted by the people's party at it. Louis in its entirety and pledge its nominees our loyal support.

This did not satisfy Veteran Populist Hutchinson of Council Bluffs and he offered the following as an additional plank:

Resolved. That the nominee of this con-vention on his acceptance of the nomina-tion as its candidate for congress hereby pledges himself to support the nominees of the St. Louis convention from the stump of this Ninth congressional district.

Mr. Hutchinson tried to explain that he wanted to see the man nominated get up and hustle for election. A good deal of rambling discussion followed, but none of the delegates desired to force the candidate to speak if he did not want to, and that Genung was endorsed the resolution would be unnecessary, for nothing but paralysis or death could stop his tongue during a political campaign. Hutchinson re torted that the nominee of this convention was to be a populist, and he wanted to have it understood that whoever that pop ulist might be he must enter into a contract to talk good and plenty. The discussion was ended by Griffith of Cass county offer-ing the following, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the nominee of this con-vention be requested to stand upon the St. Louis platform adocted by the populist party at St. Louis.

L. T. GENUNG CHOSEN.

Mr. Saunders of Cass placed in nomina-tion the name of L. T. Genung, which was seconded by Mr. Ivory. The nomination was made by acclamation.

Mr. Genung was escorted to the platform and spent fifteen minutes in showing the delegates that he did not need any assistance in the way of resolutions to make him talk.

The convention adjourned, after selecting the following central committee: Adair, W. S. Myers of Greenfield; Audubon, S. A. Heath of Hamlin; Cass, L. H. Griffith of Anita; Guthrie, W. T. Conner of Guthrie Center; Harrison, S. E. Keen of Missouri Center; Harrison, S. E. Keen of Missouri Valley; Mills, F. Rensimer of Glenwood; Montgomery, G. Dennis of Red Oak; Potta-wattamie, L. Kinnehan of Council Bluffs; Shelby, A. W. Barton of Kirkman.

GRAND PLAZA, LAKE MANAWA.

Program for the Entertainment Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

Boating, rowing and sailing on the lake. Bathing on the beach. Excellent water. Family picnic. Dinner and supper in the

Music and concert. Dalbey's band. Andy Adams and George W. Bandy, Dutch and black face comedians. Beau Brummel and Miss Gertie Kimberly n latest songs of the day.

Hill family in musical and comedy sketches.

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

Boy Took Care of Himself.

Peter Peterson, living on Vine street, and another boy were caught in the rain and hall storm last evening on Upper Broadway They were together on the banks of Indian creek when the storm broke. The other boy in some manner got into the creck and was pulled out by J. Q. Anderson. He said the Peterson boy had also fallen into the creck and had been swept out of sight. An alarm was given and hundreds of men were watching at all points along the creek to catch

the body of the supposed drowned boy. After half an hour of fruitless search and anxiety the boy crawled from beneath a culver where he had taken refuge to escape the storm.

Go to Manhattan Beach today and see the nost thrilling and wonderful jump from a baloon ever made in this country.

of the pacemaker all the way and was within smelling distance of the tape when nd and Brewer of Omaha third. Time: 4:23 2-5.

The three mile tandem race was declared on for lack of entries and in its place and wife, James Fenlon, J. J. Hess, George Phillips of Omaha, a messenger boy, an exhibition of marvelous trick riding, gav All the professionals were in the one mile open event. Old Dad Holton of Omaha won, McCall second and the Swede third. Time: 2:14 2-5.

The best of the wine was saved for the last of the feast and the five mile open. amateur, paced, was the hottest race of the day. The starters were: J. J. Boyne, Council Bluffs; A. B. Eilis, Norfolk; O. C. Brown, Council Bluffs; E. T. Redman, Omaba; Vir-gil Hall, Omaha; R. D. Gammon, Denver;

Holton, Omaha; D. G. Brewer Omaha; E. L. Potter, Omaha; D. J. Hall, Omaha. Gus Louie and Ed Duquette did the pacemaking and apparently forgot that it

was a five-mile event. They started off with a rush and kept it up. The Hall brothers dropped out on the first mile and Redman wilted on the second circuit. The others kept in a procession and in good condition. At the finish, after some pretty riding, Sager won, Boyne second, Ellis Ellis third. Potter fourth and Gammon fifth, And the race was made in the remarkably good time of 12:31.

Floyd McCall of Omaha closed the sport by going after the Iowa state half mile ord, flying start, and cut it from 0:56 to 0:54 1-5.

At Lake Manawa

The most thrilling and entertaining bal-oon ascension ever made in this country

will take place at Manhattan Beach this afternoon at 4. Prof. Bernardo leaps from his balloon into

the lake from a height of 1.000 feet. This undoubtedly will be the best enter-tainment given at the lake this season and no one should loose the opportunity of see-

ing it.

Explosion of Gasoline A leaking gasoline tank, a defective gaso-line stove, or some one of the other numerous causes productive of gasoline catastrophes, resulted in almost the entire destruction yesterday of the residence of A. Douglas, 2829 Avenue B. The leaking gasoline had transformed itself into gas which filled the lower part of the house. It was ignited from the stove, and the exon that followed tore out one end the house and shattered the interior badly The force of the explosion was terrific, and was not confined to the lower portion of the house. The passageway leading up-stairs was open, and one of the outer walls was bulged outward several inches. None of the family were in the house at the time, and the cause of the accident is not known. Mrs. Douglas was on the outside, near the house, and was slightly injured in

the face by a flying splinter. The Women's Christian Association hospital ladies will have a picnic at Manawa on Tuesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the hospital. Everybody welcome. Ice cream and cake, ham sandwiches and coffee for sale on the grounds. Buy your tickets of the ladies. Round trip fare, in-cluding admittance to the Grand Plaza, 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at numerous business houses.

White enameled, brass-trimmed beds \$3.65

this week at Durfee Furniture company's Republican Rally Tuesday Night. There will be a republican raily at the headquarters on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be addressed by Congressmen McCall and Apaley, both of Massachusetts. Congressman McCall is the author of the famous "crown of thorns" expression, which bas been used so persistently by Candidate Bryan. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the McKinley and Hobart

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

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

Prof. Bernardo jumps 1,000 feet into Lake Manawa this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

were guests of Mr. Metcalf were: Misses Maud Cavin, Nellie Moore, Vincent, Wick-Boyne got his hump on and won, with Ellis ham. Tude Wickham, Tulleys, Keating of this city, and Misses Joe Christianson, Lillie

Moore and Higginson of Omaha, Mrs. Vin-F. SaDI Harry Haas, W. S. Dimmock and wife, E. A. Wickham, W. L. Douglass, Will Murphy, Fred M. Loomis and wife, Robert Smith and wife Gleason, Will Squires, Charles Pratt Harry of Omaha.

The American Silver Truss, the best ever made, at DeHaven's.

Train Ran Over His Arm

John F. Marshall, a clerk employed in the office of L. E. Bridenstein, master mechanic of the Burlington, met with an accident yesterday by which he lost his right arm and received some severe bruises about the

Mr. Marshall has only recently recovered from a severe attack of illness and was still weak from its effects when he at-tempted to board the eastbound Burlington train at 10 o'clock yesterday. He was start-ing to visit his parents at Tabor and con-cluded to catch the train at the Sixteenth said: avenue crossing instead of walking up to the city depot. The train was running quite rapidly when the coach he attempted to board passed. He had his coat on his right arm and seized the step railing with that hand. The momentum of the train gave him a violent jerk and before he could recover

himself his hand slipped and he fell with his right arm across the rail and four or pairs of trucks passed over it. He was taken to the Women's Christian Asso-ciation hospital, where it was found neceswas feared that in his weakened condition the shock might prove fatal, but he was resting easily last night and was in a fair

way to recover. DeHaven's Colic and Diarrhoea Mixture the surest remedy.

Glass Broken by the Hall.

The rain and hall storm last night at clock was the heaviest of the season. Streets and pavements were flooded from one and of the town to the other. Cellars were end of the town to the other. Certars were filled by the water backing over the curb-ing. The heaviest portion of the storm was within the city limits and southeast of town. Hail accompanied the storm and driven by a stiff northwest wind it smashed many window lights in various parts of the city. Sixteen big glasses were broken in the Washington avenue school building, and six

Washington avenue school building, and six of the big lights in the court house were broken. Skylights and exposed windows all over town were shattered. The flood of wafter that poured down the hillside streets crusted numerous big wash-outs. South Plrst "street suffered badly again. New and three areas of the rotten blocks were torn out and the street washed out so badly that "it is practically impassa-

out so badly that H is practically impassa-ble to anything in the vehicle line, but street cars. Some of the old cedar blocks

were washed out on Park avenue and Pierce street.

There is more fun on that big toboggan slide at Manhattan Beach than anywhere. Special grounds for private picnic parties

at Grand Plaza. ean

South Dakota Girls

The average South Dakota girl is a hum mer. The other day an article was needed for dinner in one of the summer camps on

the river near Sioux Falls. The girls were in their bathing suits, and as dinner was cooking and it was necessary to supply the want at once, one of them jumped onto her bike, came to town, got what was needed, and was back in camp in time. was

Scandinavian Home Festival.

A festival for the benefit of the "Scan dinavian Y. W. C. B. A. Home" will b dinavian Y. W. C. B. A. Home" will be held August 19 at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Young Men's Christian essociation hall, southeast corner of Sixteenth and Doug-las streets. A good program, consisting of speeches in both English and Swedish and declamations, songs and music Among those who are on the program are Rev. A. G. Treden, Pastor Turkle, the Swedish Lutheran church choir, Miss Augusta Frahm, Miss Blathe Laudin and several others. After the program ice cream and cake will be served.

Such is the decree of fashion and when fashion dictates few men or women dispute seem to command respect, and after bein' hoss got away the decree, says the New York Journal. persuaded with a lariat I went along. The Hence the passing of the "toothpick" bint is a fact that is just forcing itself on place they had picked out fer their co of justice was at the head of a cove in Hence the manufacturers and dealers. Some of the leading snoe dealers of New York con-firmed the statement that in its place is and bein' exclusively innocent of embezzlin'

appearing the more comfortable round-toed style of footwear. The exodus of the "toothpick" marks an epoch in the history of footgear. The ultra-fashionable youth will have no trouble in stand bein exclusively induced of a live stock I began to think the boys wan't treath my story straight as a string, and how it come that me and the hoss left on the same fashionable youth will have no trouble in standing squarely upon their own feet, inday, and by thunder I hadn't more'n got it told than they come to a prompt verdick that I was as guilty as Julius Caesar, and stead of bearing down upon their neighbors' pedal extremities with the useless projection of the old-style shoe.

bors pedal extremittes with the useless projection of the old-style shoe. There have been many styles of shoes worn by different styles of men, but the pointed toe maintained its supremacy longer than any of them. But, like all else, it has had to give way to the dictates of Dame Fashion and fall styles show a wider range of round and square toed shoes than has been in stock for many a long day while been in stock for many a long day while

been in stock for many a long day, while there is less variety of pointed-toed shoes while bound to be respected, and that I wanted to git off the earth in first-class style and with all the trimmin's. They allowed I had seen than ever before. The representative of one shoe company rights and ast what was my pleasure, and I

"In the future pointed shoes may be more or less for evening wear, but worn more or less for evening wear, they will eventually become out of date for the reason that they are more apt to break around the tips and the dealers are accused of selling an infection service and rounded up a long horn for my special benefit. "He was hot stuff, as we say these days, of selling an inferior article. The shoe that

is coming in the place of the pointed shoe and not bein' exactly broke to saddle, is one that is known as the 'bulldog,' which took two men and two greasers to keep him steady when I got onto him. The funeral has a raised, round, blunt toe. The reason for calling the shoe 'bulldog' is because of forty rods long to the stick of timber de-orated with hemp, with me and the steer in front and the committee on reform grouped under the place where the steer the shape of the toe, which is something like a dog's head in form. This will be the fashionable shoe this fall."

out jist that way, but my dander was up

and I didn't care a continental so long as

guy ropes jist a minute too soon fer the

committee on reform, and the rope that was

Blind Hymn-Writer.

she has been blind almost from birth she

is always happy and cheerful. For thirty-two years she has been in the employ of a firm in New York. Among the hymns which she has written are: "Safe in the hard the price of the period."

out on

manager of another store The "Pointed shoes are going out of style, for the reason that different designs in footwear was expected to stop. You see, gents, the idee was to rope me to the timber, then turn are merely a fad or fancy. The "bulldog" shape is a more comfortable shoe, and is a more sensible looking article than the the steer loose, and about all that would be left of yourn truly would be an obituary notice. I thought, of course, it was to turn

old style of pointed shoe. There is no doubt but what some people will regret the change in style, but such is the law of fashion." Another reason for pointed shoes going

there was plenty of style. And there was, It was all the pall bearers could do to keep out of style is the fact that cheap manuhim steady, but they did and I stuck on and the percession started with colors a-flyin' and that long horn's tail stickin' up in the facturers are making them at a much more reduced price than manufacturers of high grade shoes can compete with. The fine city trade of the east and public air like a flagpole on a Fourth of July mornin'. The committee on reform was opinion in general have set decidedly against the needle-pointed shoe and the "coin" and "buildog" shaped lasts now have the preferences waitin' fer our approach and I was beginnin to feel my Adam's apple poundin' round in my throat when Providence, I reckon it was, have the preference. eseemed to kinder take charge of the funeral obsequies, fer the pall bearers let go their

COULDN'T BUNCO HIM.

He Had Traveled Before and Shied to go round my neck slipped down my back at Checks.

at Checks. The train was nearing Detroit, relates the Free Press, when at a way station a young man, dressed in the heighth of fash-t' tother side with a member on each horn. ion and carrying a summer overcoat, stepped on board and went through the cars as if looking for some one. He stopped once fire forty styles for fashion plates. The ion and carrying a summer overcoat, stepped or twice at a seat occupied by a farmer-looking man who attracted his attention. committee was afraid to shoot fer fear of pluggin' one of the members that the steer had picked up in his flight, and they didn't git shuck loose fer half a mile, but I hung on till the steer dropped dead ten miles "Is this Mr. Sam Garland of Beanville, O?"

"Yes, 'Spose you read my name on my valise, hey?" out of reach, and by hokey I held to them horns so tight that my finger marks showed

"No, uncle; I'm your nephew, Hal Gar-

noris so tight that in a more state of and scarred like you see 'em now, and they haven't got any better in twenty year." The man in the slouch hat hanged his fist down on the counter in front of the Inland of Detroit." "I guess not. I reckon I ain't lived fifty-five years not to hev my eye-teeth cut. An' I ain't got a nevvy that looks sech a dude as you air, not by a long shot."

The young man colored, but laughed good naturedly:

quisitive Man until that personage jumped at least three inches into the air and iit on the office floor in a kind of a single "I can find some one on the train who footrack. Then the man in the slouch hat knows me," he said. And going into an-other car, soon returned with a youth who passed out of the place. "Do you know," said the Inquisitive Man "Do you know," said the Inquisitive Man disappearing story teller, "do you know I think that individual was telling me an unwas of his own age and style.

This is my friend, Mr. Sampson, uncle. Perhaps you remember his father, who came from Beauville?" "Howdy, Mr. Confederate! I remember truth?

"Call him 'tack." suggested the reporter to the clerk, "and let us get his affidavit." But the 'inquisitive Man did not wait for any verification of the tale of the westerner. Jim Sampson fust rate, but he warn't no relation of yours. I'm right sorry, boys, that I can't cash that check of yours. I reckon the goods will have to stay in the freight house. You see, your old uncle has traveled afore." Miss Fanny Crosby, the hymn writer, is now more than 70 years of age. Though

The two young men went off laughing, and the nephew who had been taken so persistently for a confidence man had the satisfaction of seeing his uncle take the wrong car, and of saying to a friend:

"The next time mother sends me to meet some of her country relatives I'll take her along. I know the old man will bring up at the police station." a firm in New York. Among the hymns which she has written are: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Rescue the Perish-ing."

the same day. been directed to take charge of the bank.

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS.

Benson.

Miss Elsie Williams returned from her visit last week in the country, near Elkhorn.

Mrs. H. M. McGinnis and children spent

Saturday and Sunday visiting with rel-

Miss Snell departed for her home Wednes-

The officers of the Sunday school held, meeting last week to form plans for a

Rev. Mr. Shank of Omaha, assistant ed-

itor of the Christian Advocate, preached the morning sermon at the Methodist Epis-

The house now occupied by H. Mooney

and family has been purchased by Mr. Me-Cabe of Omaha, who expects to move to Benson within a month or two.

Miss Bancle Edge departed for her home in Logan, Ia., Friday, after a week's visit with friends in Benson. She was accom-panied by Miss Mattie Nevis, who will be

Fort Crook.

The officers gave a hop at the club last night which was well attended. The music was rendered by the Twenty-second

Company B will leave August 19 for Val-

ley to attend the Grand Army of the Re-public reunion to be held at that place. It

First Lieutenant Hansen S. Ely and de-

and company grounds for the Second bat-talion, returned Friday evening. They made good time, considering the roads, to and from the Winnebago Indian agency, a

distance of seventy miles each way. They were gone only four days.

Private Charlie Burke, company G, has been granted a three months' furlough to

take effect August 15 and terminate Novem-

ber 15, when he will be discharged. Charlie was a good fellow and well liked by all. He

will take a short spin home, after which he thinks he will come back to Omaha,

where he expects to make his future home.

Field Musician Jack Harris, company G, who has been in the army for over thirty-two years doing active service, has put in an application to be retired, which will be granted in a short time. Jack served on both sides of the fence with credit and it has proved since that, the blue and gray mixed work pretty well together, as Jack has an excellent record, having gone through have a engagements since the civil wcr. He

will be missed very much, as he has been with the regiment so long and is every-body's friend, but as it is everyone is glad to see him take advantage of the relife-ment act and take life easy in the future.

which he can do, as he will draw a good salary the remainder of his life, and he is

Hypnotizing Animals.

Rosa Bonheur's power over animals is

marvelous. It has been repratedly ascribed

to hypnotism, but whatever may be the

cause the fact remains that Mmc. Bonheur

has repeatedly gone into a cage full of

have hever resented her infrasion. On this contrary, they put up their heads to be scratched and show the greatest delight. For a long time she kept at By a lion that had been refused by the different circus managers on account of his fierce, untama-ble disposition, but no somer did Rosa Bonhour take him in hand than he devel-oped the greatest affection for her. Day by day she painted this magnificent beast, occasionally rewarding his patient posing

occasionally rewarding his patient posing with a careas. When, however, Mme. Bon-heur became so absorbed in her work that

she would forget all about him, very gently indeed would the king of beasts put up his

paw to call her attention to the fact that his head had not been patted for ever so

long. A lioness belonging to Rosa Bonheur

died with her head in the artist's lap.

strange lions and tigers and the animals

only 53 years of age now.

several engagements since the civil war.

Field Musician Jack Harris, company C.

The place of holding it was not

day morning, after a week's visit with her

C. R. Dodson is building an ice house on place and expects to store ice for his own use.

cousin, George Snell, and family.

copal church last Sunday.

her guest for several days.

nfantry orchestra.

will return August 31.

atives at Elkhorn.

decided upon.