COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. Will Annin of Marsellles is visiting Hon. H. W. Byers will address the repub-Heans this evening.

V. W. Straub of Avoca, Neb., is in the city visiting friends. Dr. Bellinger has returned from his two months' stay in New York.

Mrs. W. C. Cheyne has returned from a visit with her parents at Oakland. Mrs. J. E. Mellet of Ravenna, Neb. in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S.

Miss Bessie Gillette has returned from a protracted trip in the Black Hills and

The McKinley guards will meet at the Eiseman building at 7 o'clock this evening for drill. The new Odd Fellows' temple will be dedi-

cated with appropriate ceremonies on Sep-Charles D. Jacobi of Red Wing, Minn., is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. P. H.

Clark, on Lincoln avenue.

Academy No. 1, Pilgrim Sisters, will meet

In regular session this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 in the hall in Beno block. A. W. Meisner has been granted a divorce from his wife. Elsie Meisner. The defend-

ant failed to put in an appearance. Miss Frances R. Bowman returned yes-terday from Lasell seminary, Auburndale, Mass., where she has been attending school. C. J. Smythe and Emmet Tinley will hold a Joint discussion at Lake Manawa on the money question on Labor day. Tinley will

take the side of sound money. Mr. E. L. Barker and wife of Tekamah. Neb., Miss Evelyn Hilsinger of Valentine, Neb., and Miss Jessie Pierce of Little Sioux are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Drake of No. 1150 East Pierce street. • .

Mrs. H. C. Terry of Watervile, N. Y., who has been visiting this summer with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Crandell of Fourth street, leaves tomorrow evening for her home. Mrs. Crandell and Mrs. W. Seeley will accompany her to Chicago.

J. Johnson, master mechanic of the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, in this city, has been called to Perry, Ia., to take charge of the shops there during the absence of Master Mechanic fempleton, which has gone to the Pacific coast for his health. A motion for judgment has been made

A motion for judgment has been made in the district court in the case of Roseberg & Co. against John W. Paul and P. J. Emig. The plaintiff secured a judgment in Justice Cook's court for \$80.25. The defendants filed a notice of appeal, but failed to perfect their The members of the Young Women's Aid

to the Young Men's Christian association met in regular session in the parlors of the association on Thursday last and discussed their branch of this important work. They decided to meet again next week and plan for early action and co-operation with more workers and increasing enthusiasm.

The committee on arrangements for the Labor day celebration at Manawa, under the auspices of the Veteran Firemen's association, this afternoon completed arrangements for a joint debate on the financial question. The gold side of the question is to be taken by Emmet Tiuley and the silver side by John W. Logan of Oniaha. Tinley is known as a gold standard democrat and Logan is a silver republican.

"McSorley's Twins," a comedy rich netuous humor and delightful episounctuous humor and delightful episodes, comes to Dohany theater September 6. "Mc-Sorley's Twins" is one of the best farce comedies placed before the public in many a day, and is entitled to the a day, and is entitled to the generous patronage of all amusement seekers. The com-edy contains three acts of merrymaking, replete with mirth, provoking jokes, songs and choruses and dancing of the best. The performance goes with a vim and vivacity that assist materially in its success, and the hunorous specialty artists find ample opportunities for the display of their talent. The story of "McSorley's Twins" is garbed in originality and is of a style that brings it at once into the favor of the audience. Ferguson and Emerick, two popular Irish comedians, have been surrounded by a comedians, have been surrounded by a comedians. pany of rare excellence and merit and the that clever acting, perfect effects and stage settings can give.

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

Sunday, September 6 the McCook band of twenty-eight musicians will give two con-certs at Lake Manawa-3 to 6 and from 7 to

Mrs. Hardman's kindergarten, 118 So. 7th

Will Close Up a Gap. M. Woolman, the owner of the twenty two-foot lot on Proadway, just west of J.

T. Findley's bicycle store, has decided to Improve the property by the erection of a one-story brick building. While Mr. Woolman's enterprise is commendable there are a number of firms along the street who would be more than willing to allow the to remain in an unimproved condition Many of the Broadway business houses in that part of the city bank up against the bluff and the lot of Mr. Woolman has furnished them a means of access to the rear of their stores. Work on the improvement will be commenced at once.

Concerts afternoon and evening by the McCook band at Grand Plaza, Manawa, Sun-Don't you think it must be a pretty good

laundry that can handle the work of fifty or sixty cities and towns to the satisfaction of hundreds? It's the Eagle Laundry, 721 Will Have a Water Carnival.

The Council Bluffs Rowing association has decided to hold a water carnival at Lake Manawa on September 11 and 12. The program for the event has not yet been prepared, but the members of the association are planning upon a most elaborate entertainment, one that will completely surpass the carnival given last year.

The float of the association, which pre-

ceded the Ak-Sar-Ben parade in Omaha Thursday evening, attracted a great deal of attention. It was attractively gotten up and served its purpose admirably. Those who heard the McCook band last Sunday at the Grand Plaza will no doubt

be pleased to know that it has been engaged for next Sunday. W. S. Marshal will sell his household

goods and kitchen furniture at very low prices. Residence, 208 10th avenue Supposed to Have Been Stolen.

Attorney McCabe reported to the police yesterday that two horses which he had left in his yard on Wednesday night had disappeared and he had been unable to locate

J. P. Carey, living at Twentieth street and Eighth avenue, also reported that his horse had been taken from the stable on Thursday night and it is supposed that the disappearance was due to the work of

Concerts by McCook band at Lake Manawa Sunday, September 6, from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

For rent, nine-room dwelling. Inquire, 221

Judge Macy yesterday confirmed the report of the referees who divided the estate of the late Pleasant Taylor, on the applica-

tion of Sidney A. Taylor, the widow.

The referees found that the estate was valued at \$19,980 and that Mrs. Taylor was entitled to one-third of the property. The court's order conforms to the recommendation of the referees

Quieted the Title.

Judgment by default was rendered in the district court yesterday in the case of E. E. Hart against H. G. Andrus. By the judgment Mr. Hart's title to lot 1, block 12. Bay-liss & Palmer's addition to Council Bluffs.

A musical treat, the McCook band, Grand Plaza, Sunday, September 6.

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

Discovery Made by the Police May Let Light in on a Burglary.

TOMMY CORBIN'S BIG BOX OF KNIVES

He Was Just Unpacking the Lot In : Pawn Shop When the Officers Stepped in and Took Churge.

Chief of Police Canning and Officer Sheratt picked up a fellow yesterday whom they think is wanted for burglary at some point

in lowa. The officers dropped into Snyder's pawnshop just in time to find a young fellow unpacking a box of cutlery. They started an investigation and found that the box had been sent by express from Leighton. Ia., on September 2, by Charles Chambers and addressed to Tommy Corbin, Council Bluffs. The value of the package had been marked by the express agency at \$5 and the notation made that the contents of the box had been asked for, but not given.

The box contained a number of pairs of shears, several hundred pocketknives, some tazors and an assorted lot of silver and plated spoons, just such a haul as burglars would be expected to make from a hardware store. The man who had the box gave his name as Tommy Corbin. He is a young man, fairly well dressed and looks more like a farmer than a thief. He claims that his home is in Denver and that the box and its contents were given to him by a stranger on the train, or some story equally as plausible. He was placed under arrest as a suspicious character and the goods taken the police station to await identification. The police have received notice of several burglaries in the eastern part of the state and it is thought that Mr. Corbin's box con tains the fruits of one of them.

REPUBLICANS HOLD PRIMARIES.

Delegates from the City to the County Convention Chosen Last Night. The republican primaries to select dele vention will be held September 10, and will name the county ticket that will win in November. The primaries were largely attended and awakened a good deal of interest. The numerous candidates for the county offices had their friends working at the pri-maries, but none of them were strong enough to procure an instructed delegation. The contests were without particular features, except in the First precinct of the Sixth ward, where A. C. Harding attempted the rather bold and novel experiment of run-ning in a silver democratic delegation. He presented a prepared ticket that contained the Bryan Sixth Ward club. The tickets were promptly thrown out, and a representa-tive republican delegation chosen. Following are the delegates from the city: First Ward-First precinct, Fred Grout,

First Ward—First precinet, Fred Gront, W. C. Hendricks, Ralph Williams, George Lipe, Carl Mergan; Second precinet, Wil-liam Groneweg, Jr., J. S. Gretzer, G. H. Scott, Henry Stevenson, Frank Compton, Scott, Hen Vic Keller.

Second Ward-First precinct, W. F. Sapp, J. P. Williams, Joe Spaulding, C. S. Hub-bard, C. S. Tibbetts, J. C. Baker, Second precinct, H. A. Baird, G. G. Baird, D. J. Johnson, John Fox, J. H. Pace, E. L. Smith. light ever known in Third Ward-First precinct, W. E. Haver-fight it to a finish. stock, P. C. Devol, George F. Smith, V. L. Treynor, N. C. Phillips, W. S. Mayne; Sec-ond precinct, Martin Schmidt, E. E. Cook,

kiss, J. A. Gorham, Slick Peterson, Ed Ford,

Fifth Ward-First precinct, Peter Smith, E. S. Allen, J. Cole, E. E. Sayles, H. L. Ward, William Kinzel, Fred Hoagland; Second precinct, L. B. Cousins, Loren Wilson, C. B. Howard, T. A. Brewick. Howard, Frank Case, William Blood, Sixth Ward-First precinct, C. L. Clatter-uck, Sam Dobson, John Hardin, D. S. Kerr,

L. M. Shubert, J. W. Ferrier. For rent, seven-room house on Glen ave ; modern improvements. Must be rented at once. Call on H. L. Smith & Co., 45 Main

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

Mrs. Pralor's Novel Defense. Most of the afternoon was taken up in the district court yesterday in the argument of a motion to suppress a deposition in

the case of August Uihiine against Anna Pralor While the matter contained in the deposi tion in this case is nothing that is of in-terest to the public, the case itself is an interesting one in the respect that it sets up the violation of the state law as a dease in an acion brought for debt. In 1894 the Schlitz Brewing company bought a lot on Broadway from Mrs. Pralor for \$5,000 and paid \$3,000 in cash and gave the woman credit for \$1,500 on the books of the com-pany's local agent and she took that amount out in beer and other liquors to supply the establishment she was running on Lower Broadway. Then she went into debt and finally gave Mr. Uihline, who is trustee for the brewing company, a mortgage on some other property. The mortgage fell due and was not paid and suit was commenced in foreclosure. Now Mrs. Praior sets up the defense that the debt was incurred in purchasing intoxicating liquors in violation of the state law and is therefore void. She also claims that the \$1,500 which was due her on the first transaction and was paid in

was also a violation of the state law and that she is entitled to recover that sum from that plaintiff in cash. The McCook band of twenty-eight will be at the Grand Plaza, Manawa, next Sunday,

orders upon the firm's local agent for beer

September 6. Good wages for good girl. Apply at once 325 South street.

Jackson Goes to the Pen. The commitment was made out yesterday for the incarceration of Frank Jackson in the penitentiary at Fort Madison for a

term of three years. Jackson was arrested on the charge o having had a hand in the killing of "Texas" Baker, for which crime John Webster and George Roper are now serving penitentiary sentences. After the grand jury had in-dicted Jackson he laid low, and the mar-shal's office could not locate him. Word was finally received that Jackson would appear at the proper time for trial, and he did. He was convicted of the crime of man-slaughter and was sentenced by Judge Smith to three years in the penitentiary. He promised to appeal the case, but failed to take the necessary steps to perfect his appeal, and the verdict of the court will be now carried out. Sheriff Morgan will take

the prisoner to Fort Madison today. For rent, my twelve room residence, 325 cott street. For rent cheap to right party, W. B. Reed.

Myer & Dillon Drug Co., leading druggists and agents in Omaha for General Joe cigars

In the district court yesterday Judge Macy granted a decree of divorce to Bertha Ashbrook from her husband, Levi C. Ashbrook In the first hearing of the case the court declined to grant the decree, as the evidence did not show anything further than a failure of the husband and wife to agree Additional evidence was offered yesterday and the divorce granted.

Seybert-McDermott. At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the St. Francis Xavier church, Rev. Father Smythe performed the marriage ceremony for

LOCATES LOTS OF CUTLERY Dr. F. T. Seybert and Miss Clara McDermott. They were attended by Mr. E. A. Wickham and Miss Katharibe Ryan. Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Seybert departed for the north on a

WILD STORY FROM AN OMAHA MAN.

Authority for a Report Concerning the Murder of an lown Engitive. DES MOINES, Sept. 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-About a year ago C. O. Davis, cashler of the Citizens' Bank of East Peru Madison county, looted the institution and disappeared with \$14,000 of its money. After several months he was located and arrested in New York. He was brought back to lowa and lodged in Jali at Winterset, the county seat of Madison county, in which East Peru is situated. He and another prisoner named Streeter escaped. Streeter was caught, but Davies was never heard

Now comes a story that Davies was aught by a posse of farmers in the woods of Madison county and killed, buried and his death made a secret between those who perpetrated the deed. Streeter, who is now the penitentiary, is represented as the authority. A man named Ed Jones, now in Omaha, has told the story there that he was in the Winterset jail at the time of the escape, and after. He is said to have claimed that after Streeter was brought back to confinement, he was visited at times some of the posse who had capture bim. Jones claims to have overheard their onversations, and learned from them Streeter had seen the farmers kill and bur-Davies. Streeter was spared on swearing not to tell what he knew, and was taken

back to the jail.

Persons in Madison county who have been interested in the wreek of the bank have been looking up this story for two weeks and it has just become public. Davies relatives in New York have been notified out do not believe the story, although Mrs Davies says she has not heard of her hus-band since he escaped. The attorneys for the creditors of the bank, a Des Moines firm have investigated the case and do not be

IOWA NATIONAL GUARDS FIGHT

Adjutant General Wright Preparing to Issue Guest's Commission.

DES MOINES, Sept. 4.—(Special Tele gram.)-It is announced on good authority that Adjutant General Wright, commander in-chief of the Iowa National Guards, will gates to the county convention were held in | shortly issue a brigadier general's commis the various wards last evening. The con- sion to Colonel James A. Guest of Burling by the brigade, and John R. Prime was elected by a few votes. It was said the companies that voted for him padded their membership for the occasion, and anothe election was ordered. At the same time i was discovered that Wright had used his influence to secure Guest's election, and had even sent out telegrams asking cor manders of companies to vote their men for Guest. The second election resulted in the election of Prime again. Wright then Governor Drake sustained him. The friends of Prime, when everything else failed, brought an action against the governor and adjutant general, to compel them, by mandamus, to issue the commission. This has been pending several months, during the summer vacation of the court. It has been expected that the adjutant general would settle the matter by issuing Prime's com-mission, but he has determined to stand by Guest and issue him a commission in the face of the election of Prime, on the ground that both the elections were fraudulent. If this is done it will precipitate the greatest light ever known in the guards. Prime will

> SIOUX CITY COUPLE ELOPES. Desert Two Families in Order to Sat-

18fy Hilett Love. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 4.—(Special Telepany of rare excellence and merit, and the entire production is given with every touch that clever acting, perfect effects and stage Day, John Lindt; Second precinct, L. Hotchmourning because of the elopement of a husband and wife. Matt Franciscus and Mrs. Nick Rupert are absent from the city and doubtless eloped nearly a month ago. Franciscus is an ex-alderman, later a policeman, and, until he left, engaged as a private detective. Rupert was formerly a city employe, but is now the landlord of the Tremont house. Franciscus stopped at the Tremont house frequently, and an attachment grew up between him and Mrs. Rupert It was noticed, and Rupert called a halt some time ago. They both left home, he saying he was going on business, and she to visit in Nebraska. Yesterday Rupert received a letter from his wife, dated San Francisco, saying she had gone there for her health and would not return. It was found that she had drawn money out of the bank, and had nearly \$800. Franciscus also raised \$500 by mortgaging his home, and borrowed \$100 more. He leaves a wife and five children, and her husband has thre

SOME PROMINENT TOWNSHIP MARKS

Survey in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Sept. 4.—(Special.) — Th United States geological survey is commend ing a most important work in this state. It consists in placing iron monuments at each township corner with bench marks. Th work which will be commenced first is it Laramle county, where over 3,000 squar miles of country will be thus marked. Th posts, are iron tubing three and one-hall inches in diameter and four feet long. They are swelled out with a flange at the botto and will be sunk three feet in the ground with one foot extending above the surfac-On the top is fastened a brass plate on which is stamped "U. S. Geological Sur-vey" and "B. M." The elevation township and range numbers will be stamped on th plate by dies carried by the engineers. The posts will be painted with asbestos pain and will be practically indestructible the future all government surveys will I marked in this manner in the west. The system will be of immense benefit to set tlers and ranchmen in this state, the sys tem used prior to the present time to mark government surveys having been of little

FREE PARDON FOR AN EMBEZZLER

Governor Hastings Asked to Releas Philadelphia's Defaulter. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The board o pardons today formally recommended to Governor Hastings that a pardon be granted ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley, who was sentenced in 1891 for a term of fifteen years in prison for embezzlement of public funds of Philads|phia. The reasons for recommending the pardon are based almost en-tirely on the extreme ill health of Bardsley

Baldwin Succeeds Austin Corbin. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from

Richmond, Va., says that at a meeting of the

directors of the Southern Railway company today the resignation of the second vice president, W. H. Baldwin, pr., was accepted to take effect September 11, and that W. W. Finley, formerly third vice president of the Southern Railway company, was chosen to succeed him. It is stated here upon author-ity that Mr. Baldwin has neen called to the presidency of the Long Island Railway com pany, in place of Austin Corbin, deceased.

The executive committee of the directors of the Long Island Railroad company a recent meeting unanimously voted to recommend to the directors of the road the name of Mr. Baldwin for president of the Long Island road, and favorable action is expected at their next regular meeting.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.-A special from Alpena, Mich., says that word was brought Black River today that a large from Black fiver today that a large steamer burned ten miles off that port last night, and the news was brought by a man in a sail boat, who said the vessel had been burning for a number of hours. The tug Westcott was steamed up, but before she was ready to start the fire dis-appeared. No trace of the survivors was found. REVOLUTION: IN (Continued from First Page.)

dion-pleated chiffonett; American Beauty Mrs. Crumer Hack satin brocade; gold

imbroidered vest, w Mrs. Dr. Connor-Cream satin, striped Mrs. Claffin-Pink and white crepon, ink ribbons. Mrs. Albert Cahn-Dresden pink silk; dia-

Mrs. H. S. Chase-Des Moines, Dresden organdle, pink ribbons. Mrs. Harry Cartan—A striking gown of lavender silk trimmed with yellow chrysan-Miss Inez Corbett-White organdle over

trimmed in roses.
ss Lynn Curtis—Pale blue satin. Miss rimmed with ermine, Miss Maud Cavin, Council Bluffs-White satin bodice, mousseline de soie; carna- in ceres velvet.

light blue satin, low corsage; shoulder knots of blue ribbon; American beauty roses. Miss Rose Carson, Lincoln-Striped or-gandle and lace; American beauties. Miss Creighton-Yellow silk mull over violet satin, trimmed with lace; flowers. Mrs. J. N. Cornish-Skirt of black satin, white taffeta waist; solitaire diamonds. Mrs. A. S. Carter-Black novelty silk trimmed in point applique, over yellow silk.

Mrs. F. A. Clark, Lincoln-Handsome black

rocade silk; diamonds; La France roses, Mrs. C. A. Coe-Pink organdie, D. Mrs. Dworak, Schuyler, Neb.—Elegant black brocade satin; cut jet trimmings. Mrs. Drake—Striped purple silk with Miss Marian Day-White organdie over

ellow; trimmed with buttercups. Miss Alice Drake—Embreldered white chifon over blue silk; green flowers. Miss Dickinson-Gown of yellow satin odice of violet chiffon, with darker trim-

Miss Dalsy Donne-Pink satin, point lace. Mrs. W. S. Dimmock, Council Bluffs— Cream white silk, decollete, jeweled trimnings, butterfly bow sleeves; diamonds.

Miss Drake—Ligt blue embroidered net ver light blue satin; black gloves; flowers Miss Dunster-Cream and lavender chiffor ver white silk.

Miss May Dundy-White duchess satisf deeves embroidered in silver, dragons; dia Mrs. J. J. Dickey-White brocaded satin Mrs. Belle Dryden-Green chiffon over

green satin; pearl trimmings. Mrs. J. H. Dumont—Black silk grenadine over yellow satin. Miss Bessie Dumont—White dimity trimmed in Ak-Sar-Ben colors. Miss Edith Dumont-White dimity trimmed in Ak-Sar-Ben colors.

Mrs. Frank Darling-White organdie ove Miss Dickinson-Yellow satin trimmed with violets; diamond necklace. Miss Alice Dumont, St. Joseph, Mo.

White swiss, trimmed in Ak-Sar-Ben colors Mrs. A. J. Eddy-Black satin, with black net embroidered in white, trimmed in black and white chiffon; diamonds. Mrs. A. G. Edwards-Light blue silk, Dres den pattern; bodice trimmed with ostrich tips and pearl trimmings; La France roses. Mrs. William M. Evans, Iowa-White or gandie over blue silk.

Miss Farnsworth-Council Bluffs, pink white organdie overdress, Dresden ibbon trimmings Mrs. John Francis-Black chiffon over

Mrs. F. H. C. Fisher, Chicago-White or Mrs. Charles E. Ford-White Paris mus lin over yellow silk; diamonds.

Miss Van Glesen-White brocade satin Miss Getty-Black satin skirt, blue bod lace trimmings. Mrs. C. L. Giger-White taffeta silk Mrs. S Gamble-Light blue and brow

Mrs. D. H. Goodrich-Heliotrope and white striped satin; steel and pearl trimming diamends and duchess lace,

Mrs Heyn-Lavender and black, duches ace, brocaded silk; diamonds.

Mrs. Charles B. Hall-Yellow organdle M13. Hughes, Pasadena, Cal.—Paris gowi f pink chiffen trimmed in apple blessoms Hamilton-Blue silk, duchess lace Mrs. M. D. Hussey-White organdie, pink silk, La France roses, diamonds, Miss Mac L. Hamilton-White silk, gold

oraid trimmings; pearls. Miss May Hatton, St. Louis-Pink bro-aded silk, trimmed in pearss. Miss Hartman-Dainty white taffeta gown

iccollette, with white organdic overdr odice and sleeves composed entirely of tiny uffles, edged with valenciennes; bouquet of American beauties. Miss Mattie Hayward, Nebraska City-Delicate green satin striped chiffon, interwith violets, made over white silk

rimmed in green chiffon rosettes and rib Miss Grace Himebaugh-White satin, with white tulle trimming; roses.

Miss Ethel Honey, South Omaha—Cameopink satin, with garniture of pearls; bouque

white roses. Mrs. George Hoobler-Cream organdie ver cream satin, trimmed in swansdown

nd pink flowers; pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Hospe—White satin.

Miss Irene Hospe—Green silk and organdie. Miss Gertrude Hospe-Green silk and or Miss Nettie Hugus, Pasadena, Cal.-Paris

an gown of striped white satin, trimmer lavender chiffon and violets; pearls. Mrs. Walter Hargreaves, Lincoln-White ace over green satin. Mrs. Holden—Yellow silk, cream organdie

Florence Hirsch, Burlington, Ia Violet India silk, trimmed in lilies of the Mrs. George E. Hern, Chicago-Black bro ade silk skirt, blue satin bodice trimmed

in blue ribbons and chiffon; diamond tears Mrs. J. P. Johnson-White dreaden silk; ulle trimmings; diamonds.

Miss Johnson, St. Joseph, Mo.—Yellow satin, with chiffon trimmings. Mrs. H. G. Jordan-Pink brocade silk; Mrs. J. M. Jordan, St. Louis-Figured

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy-Yellow and white triped skirt, with waist of yellow satin rimmed with fur. Mrs. B. H. Kingsbury, Sloux City-Black atin, chiffon frimmings; jets. Mrs. Keller-White swiss and valencien

black silk; point lace; diamonds.

es lace; diamonds. Miss Kimball, Chicago—Lemon colored silk mull: duchess, pink carnations. Miss Genevieve M. Keating, Council Bluffs —Nile green mousseline de sole over light treen taffeta, with garnibure of pearls and nsertion of duckers lace. Mrs. George King-Black satin; diamonds. Miss King-Pink brocaded satin, pearl

Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall-Black grenadin ver changeable blue silk; duchess lace; dia-Mrs. Knox-Gray taffeta, real lace trimnings; diamonds, Miss Knox-Falg green satin with pearl

trimmings, white gloves, white satin slip-pers; pearls; La France roses. Mrs. A. M. Longwell-Red silk; black lace Mrs. Vance Lane—Pale green silk with royal purple velvet, trimmed in honiton ice, and mousseline de soie. Miss May Lindsay, St. Louis-White organdie over taffeta, valenciennes lace, pink

yacinth trimmings.
Mrs. Lebouteller-Morse pink silk crepe. Miss Gwendolyn Larsh, Nebraska City-White mull over pink morre, decollete white gloves; pink roses.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey-Green organdle over

Miss Lobman—Yellow brocade, trimmed in luchess and point lace.

Miss Elma Lobman—White satin, with hiffon and valenciennes trimmings.

Mrs. A. J. Love—White organdle, Marie Antoinette fischu. Mrs. W. W. Morseman-Black satin bro-

QUIVERA cade; mauve chiffon waist cut, Jet trimming. Miss Macomber-Embroidered mousline de

sole over white silk, Gertrude Macomber-White organdle over white silk, vallienciennes lace, dresden rib-Mrs. Maple-Custer, S. D., Nile green brocade, satin ribbon

Mrs. Charles Metz-Brown satin and brown diamonds. Miss McKenna-Yellow duchess satin, lace Mrs. K. C. Morehouse-Black satin and

Mrs. Maynes, Hutchinson-White Dresden Ik, pink trimmings, roses.
Miss McCord—Imported white satin gown

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Miss Lucy McCord—White organdie,
trimmed with valenciennes over pink silk.

Miss Marquardt, Des Moines—Lavender
and green; American Beauty roses.

Mrs. E. G. McGilton—Henotrope organdie, with white lace and ribbons; roses and
libes of the valley. lilies of the valley

Miss McShane-Light green silk trimmed ions. Miss Nellie McShane—Persian silk skirt.

Mrs. F. B. Crowley—White organdic over bodice of lavender chiffon; garniture of pink silk; pearls and diamonds.

Mrs. Clement Chase—Blue organdle over pearls.

Miss Marie Marshall-White organdle over yellow silk, elaborately trimmed in valen-ciennes; yellow gloves and satin slippers; American Beauty roses Mrs. J. M. Metcalf-Black grenadine over changeable silk; diamonds, Mrs. W. H. McCord—White mull, prettily rimmed with valenciennes lace and laven-

Mrs. G. W. Megeath-Red crepe, jet and ostrich trimmings. Mrs. Fred Metz Jr.—Black organdie. Miss Moore, Council Bluffs-Cream satin-ulle overdress elaborately trimmed in Valiclennes insertion Miss Manchester—Nile green corded silk. Miss Morris, Council Bluffs—Cream satin.

ulle overdress, with pears and lace trim-Miss Mae Mount-Heavy red duchess satin gown, white satin sailor collar, geranium and cut jet trimmings; bouquet of Miss Jean Boyd Mullan, South Omaha-

Pale green silk, white mull overdress.
Miss Eya Miller-Pink organdie over yel-Mrs. McKell-Grey and pink brocade. Mrs. A. B. McConnell-A Paris gown of Persian silk, green velvet and Jeweled trim-Mrs. Morse-Gray silk.

Mrs. Major Nye-Cream organdie over tile greer, silk trimmed in green ribbons. Mrs. W. B. Nichols—Green and black organdle over green; diamonds; sweet peas. Mrs. Ray Nye, Fremont—Parisian gown of apple green silk. Skirt draped with pink silk crepe; bodice embroidered with jewels; diamonds. Miss Nash-White organdle over nile green taffeta; white lace applique trimmings.

Mrs. Edwin Opdyke, Chicago-French gown, black brocaded skirt and Dresden silk Miss Grace L. Oakley, Lincoln-Pink satin with overdress of pink mousseline de soitrimmed in La France roses; bouquet of La France roses,

Mrs. Robert Purvis-Handsome brocaded treen and black gown, real lace trimmings Miss Emma Potter—White embroidered or-gandle; pink carnations. Mrs. C. S. Potter—Yellow india silk, trimned in brown satin and martese lace; yellow

roses; diamonds.

Mrs. Phillip Patten-White crepe and satin; diamonds; flowers. Mrs. Porter—White organdie. Miss Maud Pennock—Striped organdie over blue silk. Mrs. Van Patten of Des Moines-White mousseline de soie over white satin; meteor

Mrs. Palmer-A simple white. Miss Anna Pomy-Pink and green striped rgandie; heliotrope ribbon Mrs. Frank Porter-Figured taffeta; pearl and ostrich trimmings.

Miss Grace Porter—Simple india mull.

Mrs. Lieutenant Powell—Black tulle; cut

Mrs. Dalton Risley-Embroidered volting ilk. Mrs. Hattie Rosenstock-Satin; real lace nd green velvet trimming; diamonds. Miss Helen Root—Green and white organ-Mrs. Alice Ritchie, Chicago-Pink and green striped organdic; red and white roses. Miss Agnes Riley-Black satin, Nile green

trimmings Miss Riley-Cream crepe, diamonds, Mrs. Ryan, Iowa, white chiffon over white: diamonds. Mrs. A. T. Rector-Cream organdle over pink silk; diamonds. Mrs. Righter, Lincoln-White silk mull Mrs. Raymond, Lincoln-Nile green silk Mrs. W. A. Redick-White lace; dia-

Miss Martha Stone-White silk mull, Mrs. E. H. Sprague-Pink silk, tulle trim-Miss Emma Schmidt-White mull; dia-

Miss Olga Smith—Davenport, Ia., old Mrs. Clara Schmitz-St. Louis, plnk silk; liamonds.
Miss Shafer, Clintonville, Wis.—Dotted clas over bine taffeta. Mrs. H. G. Streight-Pink silk, chiffon Miss Shiverick-A simple white Dresden

rgandie, over pink gown. Mrs. Staffensen—White and yellow silk. Nellie Sheridan, Somerset, O.—White silk nd striped chiffon The Misses Schuldice, guests of Miss Nash-Pretty black gowns, trimmed in jet. Mrs. J. Stewart-White Nile green crepe nauve velvet trimmings. Mrs. W. S. Strawn-Red organdie over

black silk diamonds. Mrs. Mae Strawn—Brocaded green dresden, white chiffon, pearl trimming.

Miss Bertha Sloan—Green silk, with over-dress of green and blue, trimmed in valen-Mrs. S. Satler-Heliotrope and black silk Mrs. Charles Shiverick-Black and white

Mrs. Charles brocaded silk gown. Mrs. Mayor Towar-White Indian silk; Irish point diamonds. Mrs. Towar-Green and white striped silk; trimmed pink and green ribbon Mrs. J. W. Thomas-Green and white organdie, lace; diamonds.

Mrs. C. D. Talmage—brown and white india silk: red carnations. Miss Thomas-Dresden cilk, with oliv Mrs. David Talbott—White India mull. Miss Thompson—Rose silk, fern trim-

Miss Thayer, Ocala, Fla.-Canary colored

satin; white striped silk.

Miss Lee White-Green and white crepon Mrs. Carl Woodworth-Heliotrope and Miss Emily Wakeley-Black and white tilk; red roses.
Miss F. Wise, Cincinnati—Blue dotted swiss over green turquotse, velvet trim-ming; turquotses and diamonds. Mrs. C. M. Wilhelmy-Pink and white atin, trimmed in pink roses.

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox—White silk mull over

white silk, trimmed in red rose.

Miss Ada Wilcox—Cream pearl, silk roses
Miss Adelaide Warwick, Grand Island— Corn colored brocade satin, with garniture pearls. frs. W. W. Wheeler, St. Joe-Hand broaded black satin gown, bodice of rose satin lack tulle trimming.
Miss Minnle Wheeler, St. Joseph-White

null. Mrs. Gertrude White-Linen batiste gown: Mrs. Walden, Kansas City-Red satin, turmise blue velvet trimmings. Mrs. John C. Watson, Nebraska City-Black and pink silk brocade skirt, bodice of ink satin with chiffon trimmings; bouque La France roses. Mrs. Lucius Wells, Council Bluffs-Imported black brocade silk; hodice of black silk net, richly embroidered in Arabian;

Mrs. Dan H. Wheeler, Jr.-White organdie with valenciennes over pink silk; pink slippers and gloves; diamonds; bouquet of Mrs. J. M. Woolworth-Black striped sating earls and diamonds Miss Webster-White organdle over yellow

satin, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes insertion and lace; diamond star.

Mrs. B. F. Weaver—Helbotrope and white dresden silk; Jewel trimmings.

Mrs. Wattles—Black tissue, embroidered in lawn, cut decollete, with Jet trimmings;

Miss Vera Wattles, Neligh, Neb.-Yellow

crepe; Jeweled passementerie. Miss Yates-White satin, trimmed in pink

Mrs. Yost-Gray brocade, point lace trim W. H. MOORE REMAINS PRESIDENT.

Three Directors of the New York Biscuit Company Retire. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the card of directors of the New York Riscuit company, held today at their general offices here, the resignation of Mr. George T Smith as director, of Mr. J. H. Moore as di-

rector and second vice president, and of

Mr. George P. Johnson as director and treas-

George H. Webster and Mr. James D. Mason

were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of Messrs. Smith and Johnson. Mr. Webster, a former partner Johnson. and representative of Mr. P. D. Armour, was elected treasurer.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. H. Moore will be filled later by a director to represent the interests of Mr. George M. Pullman. The board of directors of the New York Biscuit company is now composed of the following: William H. Moore of Chicago, president; Henry J. Evans of Chicago, vice president; George H. Webster of Chicago, treasurer; J. W. Harm of Caphridgenout Mass, general

OPERATE ON A HOA CONSTRUCTOR. Snake Swallows a Blanket and it is

Hazen of Cambridgeport, Mass., general manager; Thomas S. Ollive of New York, James D. Mason of Baltimore, Md.

Removed from His Belly. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4 .- A curious surgical operation was performed here today when at the university medical college a large boa constrictor was cut open and a blanket which it had swallowed taken from its stomach. The snake was a pet belonging to Mrs. Pade Harden. Fifteen days ago it swallowed the blanket it lay upon. To-day, when it had almost succumbed to the load, the snake was put under the effects of chloroform and an incision five inches long made in its belly. The blanket, which looked as though it had been compressed by machinery, was withdrawn and the wound sewed up. Fifteen minutes later the reptile had overcome the effects of the chloroform and showel practically no signs of its peculiar experience. It will live,

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Garland Barr's Reappearance Signal-

ized by a Handsome Win, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Garland Barr, who has been on the sick list since his start in the Arkansas Derby last spring, started for the first time today, and won very

easily. Results:
First race, seven furlongs: Garland Harr (2 to 5) won, Walnut Ridge (20 to 1) second, Irish Chief II (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:293, Second race, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Juanita (4) to 1) won, Horseshoe Tobacco (3 to 1) second, Forsythe (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:994, Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Dewdrop (3 to 1) won, Arrelia Fonso (8 to 5) second, Aunt Susie (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:2248. Time: 1:22\(\frac{1}{2}\)
Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs:
Sweet Favordale (even) won, Madeline (13)
10, 5) second, Schiller (8 to 1) third. Time:

1346;
Fifth race, one mile, selling; First Chance (7 to 1) won, East Claire (23 to 1) second, Bridgeton (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%;
Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling; Palomacita (7 to 10) won, Albert S (5 to 2) second, Earlbug (19 to 1) third. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Results at Newort; First race, seven furlongs: Ramona (7 to 5) won, Mobalaska (6 to 1) second, Bloomer leven) third. Time: 1.28%, Second race, five and a half furlongs: Nina Louise teven) won, Goose Liver (15 to 1) second, Banquo II (5 to 1) third. Time: 1.594.

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Third race, one mile: Countess Irma (even) won, Joe Clark (2 to 1) second, Maggie S (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:4154.
Fourth race, six and a half furiouss: Satsuma (8 to 5) won, Imp. Skate (50 to 1) second, Starbeam (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:911. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile; Elsina (15 to 1) won, Henrica (4 to 1) second, Miss McLaughlin (3 to 1) third. Time: 1,034, DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—Results at Windsor:
First race, six furlons: Dockstader win.

Second race, four and a haif furiouss: Second race, four and a haif furiouss: Forfeit won, Emily C second, Appleby hird. Time: 0:574.
Third race, seven furiouss: Little Tomogon, Laureate second, Sinaloa third. Time. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: 1.010 Nelson won, Wolsey second, Arab third, Time: 1:48%, Pifth race, flye and a half furiongs: Shuttlecock won, The Duchess second, Brown Girl third, Time: 1:07%.

Last Day at Fleetwood. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Grand Circuit rotting meeting at Fleetwood park came rotting meeting at Fleetwood pack came to an end today. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. Results: Consolation stakes, \$1,009, 3:00 pacing: Refinat won first, fourth and fifth heats. Bestime: 2:13½, Redinda won second third tests and was second. Best time: 2:16. Beresford third. Kelvin and Kanwau also depted.

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2:90 class, trotting, purse, \$1.000; Van Zandt won first, fourth and fifth heats. Best time: 2:12. Page was second win-ning second heat in 2:13% and trotting the third a dead heat with Van Zandt in 2:14%. Straight Line third. Nellie Dell also started. Ryan Beats Smith on a Foul. ASTORIA, Ore, Sept. 4.—"Mysterious Billy" Smith and Jim Ryan of Australia fought here last night. It was billed as a ten-round go, but the fight was given to Ryan in the seventh round because of Smith's foul fighting. From the first Smith adopted foul tactics and was repeatedly warned by the referee. In the seventh round Ryan slipped and fell and Smith struck him while he was down. The police interfered and the fight was given to Ryan. The men were apparently evenly matched. ASTORIA, Ore., Sept.

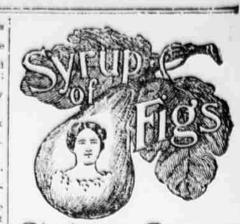
Starters for the Suburban. he starters for the Great Eastern hand cap. to be run at Sheepshead Bay Saturday, September 5, over the Futurity course; Ormament, 128; Ogden, 125; Typ ioon 11 121; The Friar, 122; George Rose, 121; Sunny Slobe, 139; Voter, 114; Box, 107; Salvado, 164; Salmak, 163.

Cricket.

There will be a game on the grounds of the Omaha Cricket club this afternoon between two teams captained by the brother Vaughan. Stumps will be pitched at 2.3 Refreshments will be served in the cip pavilion and all members are cordially in



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