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Although the public schools do not close until next Friday, the teachers are rapidly perfecting their plans for getting out of the city during the summer, although many of them will seek rest and quiet at home. preferring this to a trip to the mountaine, the lakes or the sea shore.

The list that follows contains the names of such teachers as have selected the places spent in the mountains. where they will spend the vacation. Other Ella Reed goes to Fort Russell, Wyo. where they will spend the vacation. Other teachers will, of course, leave the city during the summer, but many of them have not yet decided where they will go. Later in the season a large number of the Omaha teachers will attend the educational convention at Milwaukee, while many who are contempiating eastern trips will stop at the vicinity of the Wisconsin metropolis. meeting, either going or returning. A number are figuring on attending the Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco, but at this time they are not certain whether or not they will be able to get away.

- 10 A. Anna T. Adams goes into the interior of

the state, spending some time at Osceola. Elizabeth Atkinson goes to her old hom at Middleport, O., where she will visit.

M. D. Ballantyne has plans completed for an outing at Brooklyn, Ia. Lizzie Banker will visit friends at Elm

Cliff, N. Y. Anna M. Bigger will seek rest in the

vicinity of Jefferson, fa. Clara Blackburn will visit at Shells-

burg, Ia. H. J. Boyd has arranged to spead her vacation in Chicago. Margaret Boyd has decided to go to Garden

City, Kan. Carrie M. Boutelle will go to the moun-tains, receiving her mail at Harris' Forks, Wyo.

Abba W. Bowen goes to Minnahaba-on-the Rurton, Manitou, Colo., where she will visit, making several short trips into the mountains

M. E. Brolliar goes to the country, making her headquarters at Phillips, Hamilton county, this state.
William E. Brook goes down to his old

home at Ashland, this state. Amelia Brown has made arrangements to

go to Washington, Ia., for a few weeks. Kate L. Brown has arranged for a trip to West Liberty, Ia., to visit friends. Mollie E. Brown has arranged to spend a portion of her vacation at Newton, Ia.

C.

Ella Carlisie goes to Aurora, Ill., for a

couple of months. Lorraine A. Cornish has about decided to spend the summer at Oakland, Cal.

D. Agnes M. Dawson will spend her vacation at Duluth, Minn., visiting a number of the Lake Superior resorts. Belle Dinturff goes to Penn Yan, N. Y.,

for a stay of several weeks. Hattie M. Duncan anticipates visiting her

Clara B. Duval has her plans arranged for a summer at Atlantic, Ia. relatives at Keokuk, la.

E.

Harriet S. Eddy has completed arrange ments for summering at Bellevue, Neb. Lucy Elcock has plans for a trip to Van Wert, O.

F. Alice M. Fawcett goes to Galena, Ill., for a

couple of months. Fannie C. Fernald will go to Lake Minne

tonka, Minn. She will also visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mattie Forbs has her plans for going to

Jeffersonville, Ind., about completed. G. Adele Gratiot goes to Chicago for a few

Graves will remain in

Zora McKnight will spend the greater porion of the vacation at Battle Creek, Mich. Margaret C. McLaughlin will go to a farm year Waterloo, this county, Kate M. Miles intends spending some time at Flint, Mich. Anna M. Milroy will go to New York City and from there she will journey to the sea-

Carrie Nash will visit her old home at Burlington, Ia.

P \$3.00-recommends it-so do we-if it's Ella B. Perrine contemplates going to Hillsdale, Mich., to visit friends. Anna Phenix goes to Onida, S. D., a little inland town, some forty miles north of Pierre, where she will tarry with relatives. Marina I. Powell visits friends in Chicago not good bring it back and get your money-We are the sole agents for Omaha-We are heakquarters for all kinds of Bicycle foot wear. and neighboring towns,

Q. M. E. Quackenbush will summer in Lincoln. R.

Margaret II. Read goes to Des Moines for

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from which place she will make several tours into the mountains. Ivy Reed will indulge in mountain climb-

ing, Fort Russell, Wyo., being her headquarters during vacation. Jennie L. Redfield will attend an educa tional convention in Milwaukee and will also visit at some of the towns in the L. Helen Rogers goes to Whitehall, Mich.

for a stay of a couple of months. Alice M. Root will spend the summer in Lincoln S.

Jennie C. Salmon will visit Mrs. Ower Miller, an old friend, at Pickett, Wis. Louise Salmon intends to go down to Keokuk, Ia., for a few weeks.

Carolyna Scheur plans to go to Monroe Ind., her old home, where she will remain

onie weeks. Margaret Scott goes to Tarkio, Mo., where she will enjoy the quiet of a college town. M. E. Seymour has decided upon North Copeka, Kan., as a good place to remain

during the summer. Anges L. Shepland will attend the State Normal achool at Lincoln. Villa B. Shipley goes to New York, in

tending to spend the greater portion of he Elizabeth Shirley will likely go to San

Jose, Cal., for the summer. She will also visit several of the Pacific coast resorts before she returns to the city.

Bessie J. Snyder goes to the country, stop ping at Eureka, this state.

т. Grace E. Tisdale goes back to Amherst.

Mass., for a six weeks solver. Ada Tobitt will make her home in Brook

Ivon, N. Y. She will visit at the Long Island watering places during the summer. Mary L. Torrey will visit in the vicinity of Clintonville, Wis. G. M. Turner contemplates a summer at Skaneateles, N. Y., a little lake town in the central portion of the state. Neva Turner goes to Ord, this state, to

visit friends

Irene Underwood visits friends and relaives at Lancaster, Wis. Marie P. Upton is going to Beatrice for the

ummer. Georgia Valentine will spend a portion o

her vacation at Richmond, Ind. Nellie A. Van Duyn summers at Bloom-field, 1a., with her relatives. Katherine VanHorn will seek the quiet of

Council Bluffs, though she is contemplating a western trip during the latter days of the vacation.

w. Bessle Claire Whitmore has arranged to go to Scranton, Pa. Jennie M. Wallace thinks of going to

Lake Okoboji, Ia., for the summer. Ingleetta F. Ware will undoubtedly spend a greater portion of the vacation at Council M. E. Wedgewood contemplates a trip into

the mountains of Colorado. She will make her headquarters in Denver. Ellen M. White will visit relatives at Middlesex in the Green Mountain state. Mary E. White goes to Tingley, Ia.

Virginia White will remain at Council Bluffs during a greater portion of her vacation, though some time in August sh may go to the mountains of Colorado Katherine Wolcott goes to the home of her

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Bluffs during a portion of the summer Later in the season she will undoubtedly make a trip east. Bertha G Green will visit in Lincoln though late in the season she may go on a western trip.

H. Anna Hanna will visit friends and rela-

tives in the vicinity of Creston, Ia. Rene E. Hamilton will attend the Uni-versity of Chicago during the summer vaca-

Dora Harney intends going into the mou tains of Colorado. She will make her headquarters at Colorado Springs. Edna M. Harney will spend her vacation

at Colorado Springs. Corá E. Henry intends to go out into the

state and remain at Bethany. Esther E. Heston has completed plans for

a summer at Milwaukee. Helen C. Hibbard will go to Chautauqua, Y. Y., where she will attend the Chautauqua N. Y.

assembly. Elizabeth S. Hiatt goes to her old home

at Spiceland, Ind.

Carrie M. Hicks visits her friends at Joliet. III

Edna V. Hobart and Egith Partridge will spend the greater portion of the vacation in California, making their headquarters at San Francisco

Mayme Hutchinson will go to the lakes. stopping several weeks at Mackinac, Mich. A. E. Hutchins will seek the seclusion of the hills and dales in the vicinity of Ma-

quoketa, Ia. J. Mabel Jennison goes to the college town

of Osage in eastern Iowa, where she will remain several weeks Anne W. Jensen contemplates a trip to

Iron Mountain, Mich. Decie Johnston has her plans for a trip

to Xenia, O., where she expects to remain during the summer.

к. Maude E. Kimball has plans for a pleasant outing at Beatrice.

Myra LaRue will visit friends at Corning.

JA. Emma R. Lonergan will seek the quiet of

Briggs, one of Omaha's delightful suburbs. Mary R. Lucas will spend her vacation with friends and relatives at Dubuque, Ia.

Ida E. Mack will summer with friends in cottage on the lake shore in Chicago. Anna J. March has about decided to spend

ber vacation in Chicago. Olive J. Marshall will go to the moun tains, making her headquarters at Burling-ton, Wyo., in the Big Horn country. Clara B. Mason has decided to go to Burlington, Ia., and visit her relatives. Margaret L. McAra goes to Belle Foun-taine, O., for a few weeks.

Emma McClintock will visit at Fairbury,

Mary B. Meyer goes to the Pacific coast



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parents near Elk City, this county. Mary E. Wolcott will spend her vacation Albert Cahn, in a farm at Elk City, this county. Helen Wyckoff will go down to Creston Ia., where she will remain several weeks. Men's Furnisher. 1322 Farnam REUNION OF HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI Eighth Annual Reception to Be Held Next Friday Evening. Plans for the eighth reunion of the alumni of the Omaha High school have been in preparation for several months by an energetic executive committee, and now the week grade. is here in which the event will occur There are no changes in the details as before had won it. Metropolitan hall. announced. Twenty third and Harney streets, is the place, an next Friday evening the time. As far per sparkling with pleasant reminiscences, back as can be remembered the commence- Millicent Stebbins read the class prophecy back as can be remembered the commer ment exercises have occurred on Thursday and not Bellamy himself could h \ = oredining vening, and the alumni reception the nigh more beautiful, successful or useful fidered after, and this year will be no exception. The program will begin at 8:15 promptly with a few words of welcome from the presthan did she. The class colors are lavender and white and the flower a white carontion. Next week the class takes the examinaident of the association to the class of '97 The importance of promptness on the part of tions for admission to the High school those in attendance is evident as the only part of the evening in the nature of a recep Exercises at the Lake School. part of the evening in the nature of a recep-tion will be an the guests arrive previous to the beginning of the program at 8:15. Those who are unable to pay their dues be-fore that evening can pay them to the treasurer at the door and they will receive The class day exercises in the grade schools of the city were held last Friday afternoon and all of the school bouses were crowded with relatives and friends of the roper credit. The program, which will precede the danc ing, is as follows: Ode

Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy, '90.

Address Mr. Charles S. Elgutter, 'Sl. Vocal Solo-Schmetterling's Walzer,

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the class colors, yellow and white, and the members of the class were seated behind banks of palms and spring flowers with their "Nil Desperandum" above them notto, In the afternoon the class box was buried with

of the "class tree" planted last Arbor day, after which the white dove carried away the key. The following is the program:

At the Lincoln School.

Solo Recitation Piano Sele

Chorus-Sweet Spring is Retiring Easay Hallie Barton Class History Eva Moses Piano Selection Mrs. George Smith Recitation Walter Cronk Composition Carrie Miller RETURNS A VERDICT OF GUILTY His Wife.

Howard street.

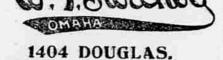
Carrie Mille Chorus-"May Day" and "Minuet" Last Will and Testament. Clarence Hunte Violin Selection Mr. Jackson Duet Miss Arnold and Miss Coatswort Class Prophecy Howard Cron R. Myers is charged with shooting his wife.

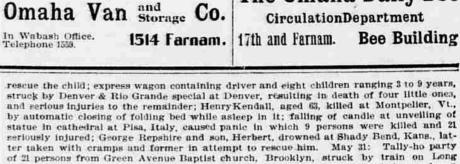
ing and the case was submitted to the jury just before noon. The jury returned a verdict in the after-noon, after being out a little over three hours. Myers was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill and was remanded to iail to awalt sentence. Miss Arnole Maude Moore Daisy French

jail to await sentence. People with hysteria, locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis or St. Vitus dance have weak, watery blood. Pill Ancemic Pink makes rich blood and plenty of it and will cure any of these diseases if persistently taken. After the program the teachers of Central Park and the downtown assistants on the program were entertained at Briggs' Villa.

happy children just completing the grade work in the Lincoln school which so proudly

408 Farnam-Opp. Paxton Hotel bears his name he surely would have been cealic gratified. On the wall before the pupils was the pic-66 prize in the picture contest for sevent. Review of the Week's Events Around this picture on a white background were grouped the reproductions which The program was spicy and well selected. For the Week Ending June 5. Hopo Hanchett read the class history, a pa-





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of 21 persons from Green Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, struck by train on Long Island railroad at Valley Stream, L. I., resulting in five killed and the balance almost all seriously injured. June 1: Clyde Cox, age 16, killed at Wilcox, Neb., by runaway team. June 2: 15-year-old boy named Schwartz killed his two sisters by accidental discharge of gun while attempting to unload it. June 4: H. S. Towne and wife drowned while bathing at Galveston, Tex. June 5: Tug blown up at Chicago leaving no trace of crew of five.

MURDERS-May 31: Gavernor Budd decides not to interfere with death sentence of Theodore Durrant. June 1: Race war in progress in Hope county, Arkansas, one colored and two white men among the killed and fatally wounded. June 3: Supreme court of Nebraska sustained lower court in conviction of George Morgan for murder of Ida Gaskill and fixed date of hanging October 8. June 4: Frank Waltse hurls rock at his brother-in-law at Charles City, Ia., striking his sister in the head and killing her instantly; John Brown and C. G. Barrentine both fatally wounded in fight, both using one axe, at Cabot, Ark.; A. L. Luetgert, rich sausage manufacturer, accused of wife murder, indicted by grand jury at Chicago; Theodore Durrant's attorneys permitted to appeal to United States supreme court; James Lewis, colored, hanged for criminal assault at Fairfax, Va.

SUICIDES-May 29: Henry Thomas, Omaha. watchman Pacific Express company, driven to insanity by worry over package of money stolen from express company two years ago and secreted in barn; Maria and Frances Butler, unmarried women about 50 years of age, asphyxiated at Lowell, Mass., suffered heavy financial losses by failure of several banks in Nashua. May 31; William Hiller, farm hand at Underwood, In., hung himself in barn, no apparent cause for deed. June 1: Indian Agent Joel T. Olive, at St. George's. Utah, had just received notice of his removal from office. June 2: W. W. Ross, Chicago, union organizer out of work, shot htmself. June 3:

Ex-Banker Charles R. Person, Belle Plaine, Kan., took poison in Chicago. OTHER CRIMES-June 1: Two masked men broke into safe in mill of Providence mine at Nevada, Colo., securing amalgam valued at \$20,000. June 2: Chris Jacobson, foreman Omaha office of Council Bluffs and Omaha Transfer line, missing, together with \$300 of company's money; mutiny in the state prison at Folsom, Cal., quelled by orders to guards to shoot ringleaders if prisoners refused to work. June 3: Bystematic robbery of a department store at Chicago discovered, seventeen employes being implicated and over \$3,000 worth of stolan goods traced. June 4: Four men killed and ten wounded by volleys fired into mob at Urbana. O., mob succeeding in lynching Charles Mitchell, colored, for criminal assault; discovered that \$20,000 worth of paper reported as assets of defunct Sioux City Savings bank were forged by ex-Cashier Stone and \$23,000 worth given for loans to himself and other irrestonsible parties.

MORTUARY.

May 29: Ex-Congressman Thomas A. Boyd, Lewiston, Ill., age 67; Colonel J. B. Elson, Huron, S. D., aged 61, late Ninth Iowa infantry, and prominent Grand Army man. May 31. Rev. L. M. Pease, Asheville, N. C., age 79, founder first mission at Five Points in New York City. June 1: Charles H. Andrews, Boston, age 65, part proprietor Boston Herald. June 2: Colonel John Johnson, Ashland, Neb., aged 107, oldest resident in Nebraska; General Daniel Ruggles, Fredericksburg, Va., age 87. June 3: William H. Crawford, Chicago, age 51, well known breeder and owner of trotting horses; Samuel L. Post, New York, member Stock exchange; Mrs. Nettle Carpenter, Franktin, Neb., prominent school teacher. June 4: William F. Clark, sr., Indianapolis, aged 88, identified with the press 74 years; Major J. Miller Ropes, U. S. A. (retired), Salem, Mass., age 64; Watson Ruddy, Chicago, wealthy horse owner; General Ira P. Jones, Nashvil'e, Tenn., age 68, member Governor Harris' staff during war, served in legislature and prom-inently identified with local newspapers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

May 31: Reports of Cheyennes in southern Montana on the warpath and killing a dozen men, including five United States soldiers, at Lame Deer Agency, not verified; earthquakes in middle Atlantic and southern states; "Divine Healer" Schrader stoned out of Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis; decision handed down in United States circuit court at Charleston, S. C., declaring certain provisions of South Carolina dispensary law in antagonism with interstate commerce law. June 1: Schastian tickets to prevent scalping introduced for all travel to Colorado common points; Anneke Jans heirs hold session in Omaha; seventy-first annual meeting Congregational Home Missionary society held at Saratoga, N. Y .; international chess match between house of representatives and English House of Commons results in draw; International Commercial congress opened session at Philadelphia; William R. Hearst, proprietor San Francisco Examiner, sued by Claus Spreckels to recover \$1,000,000 damages; quadrennial conference of Loyal Legion at Detroft. June 2: Meeting of second annual reunion of Luth-erans of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan at Springfield, O.; commercial leaders of western hemisphere banqueted in exchange room of bourse at Philadelphia, 1,500 persons being seated; second day's sension of golden jubilee of American Medical asso-clation addressed by President McKinley; ex-State 'Treasurer Joseph' S. Bartley arraigned in criminal court of Douglas county, Nebraska, charged with embezzlement of public funds. June 3: National Travelers' Protective association assembled at Nashville select Omaha for meeting of convention in 1895. June 4: Lady Henry Somerset re-elected president British Women's Temperance union for eighth term; Dominion government at Ottawa grants Canadian Pacific railway company \$11,600 per mile toward construction of Crow's Nest Pass line from Lethbridge, N. W. T., to Rossiand, B. C. distance of 330 miles, the Canadian Pacific to materially reduce freight rates and make other concessions; Mount Vesuvius in eruption; sundry civil bill containing appropriations of \$20,000 for Transmississippi Exposition and appropriations for Omaha and South Omaha postoffices, signed by the president; Orphans' court at Philadelphia de-cided new direct inheritance tax law unconstitutional.

blehead brought in tug Dauntiers at Key Wost, charged with fillbustering; among cap-tured Cubans being Charles Silva, Colonel Nunez and J. E. Cartaya. At the Lake school the program was as OTHER LANDS-June 2: Annual meeting Bimetallic league opens at Manchester, Eng.; entire Corean cabinet tenders resignations owing to action of Russia in forcing ac-ceptance of its officers as instructors to ministry; United States monetary commission has long interview with President Faure at Paris regarding steps toward establishment of international bimatallism; Senor Canovas hands queen regent of Spain his resignation as premier, also resignations of all members of his cabinet. June 3: Queen regent of Spain accepts resignations of Canovas cubinet, June 4: Attempt to horsewhip Henry Labouchere, editor of London Truth; Herr von Tausch, former chief of secret political police at Berlin, charged with perjury, high treason and forgery, acquitted, and Baron von Luetzow convicted of defrauding imperial army and forging a receipt for purpose of willful imposition.

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LEGISLATIVE.

June 2: Report of special committee of Illinois senate appointed to investigate charges of misappropriation of funds of University of Illinois by C. W. Spaulding, treasurer of university board and president defanct Globe Savings bank, seriously implicates ex-Governor Atgeld as an officer of the bank, being at the same time a heavy borrower from it while he must have known it was insolvent; Illinois house passed the senate or Crawford bill appropriating \$5000 for a building and exhibits at Transmississippi Exposition. June 4: Anti-department store bill killed in Illinois house; Alien bill authorizing 5-cent fare and fifty years' extension of all street railway franchises, passed both houses in Il'indis; Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania signed Weyler bill to protect, employes of corporations in right to belong to labor organizations.

FOREIGN.

against King George in which Premier Ralli and colleagues in cabinet are gravely im-

picated. June 3: First sitting of peace negotiations conference at Constantinople be-

tween ambassadors of powers and Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs.

from Havana, it is said Mr. Calhoun's report agrees with statement of Cansul Gen-

eral Lee that Ruiz died from concussion of the brain, result of violence after solitary con-

finement of more than chirteen days, contrary to treaty rights. June 1: Decree issued

by General Weyler at Sancti Spiritus, May 27, published at Havana, ordering organiza-

tion of cultivation zones, closing of stores in unfortified towns and destruction of unde-

fended resources, in provinces of Principe and Santa Ciara; United States Cruiser Mar-

CUBA-May 29: Reports of commission investigating death of Dr. Ruiz forwarded

TURKEY-GREECE-May 31: Report from Russian source alleging conspiracy

POLITICAL.

June 4: Ex-Congressman W. E. Andrews of Nebraska appointed auditor for Treasury department; Floyd, democrat, defeats Clark, republican, in special election for con-gress, Fourth Missouri district.

braCOMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ENTERPHISE-May 31: Missouri River & Los Angeles Railway company, Dakota City, Neb., capital \$12.000.000, to connect Sloux City with Pacific const. June 1: Quincy, Omaha & Kapsas City railroad Jefferson City, Mo., capital stock \$1,500.000, to operate railroad from Mississippi river, opposite Quincy, Ill., through Marion, Lewis, Knox, Adair and Suffixin counties, to Tranton in Grundy county, distance of 140 miles. June 4: Chicago Terminia Transfer Railroad company, incorporated at Springfield, to build two lines from Chicago to Mississippi river, one to East St. Louis, one to Obio river and another to Indiana and Illinois boundary, through Kankakee, capital stock \$30,000,000

BANK FAILURES June 1: Merchants National bank, Lincoln, Neb., Sabilities \$41,800, assets \$93,078.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL-June 1: West Burlington shops of Burlington railroad begin working gull time with full force-an increase of \$50,000 per month in wages-road also increasing the force of men ali along the line; American Plate Glass works resumes operations at Alexandria, Ind., employing 500 skilled men.

ORIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES-May 20: Town of Namsos, near mouth of Namsen river, on west coast of Norway, entirely destroyed, its 1.800 inhabitants unable to save even furniture. June 1: Works of Novelty Glass company, Washington, Pa., loss \$50,000, partially covered; resilence of George Milan, Cheyenne, Milan fatally injured; farm house near Keystone, W. Va., five children left alone in house, perished. June 2: Flour mill of Premont, (Neb.) Milling company, loss \$25,000, insurance \$35,000. June 4: Thomas & Patterson block, Denver, partially burned, loss \$10,000; fire in state prison at Leavenworth, Kan., loss \$3,000, FLOOD AND STORM-June 2: Severe wind and rain storm in northern Texas,

houses unroofed and blown over at Arlington, Grand Prairie and Hearne, in latter place roundhouse of Hearne & Brazos Valley road blown down. June 4: Cyclone near

Gadsden, La., demoliahes barns and outbuildings, unroofs houses and uproots trees. ACCIDENTS-May 20: Mrs. Nannio L. Barr, her 4-year-old babe and sister, Miss Mattie L. Alexander, drowned in tank at Abbott, Tex., the two adults attempting to

pupils. This was especially true in the rooms of the eighth grade. The programs were unusually interesting and were carried out to Welcoming Address to '97..... James L. Houston, '93. Piano Solo-Rondo Capriceloso. Mendelsoh: Miss Josephine Bell, '96. Ode follows

Violin Sole Mr. Robert, Cuscaden. Accompanist, Mr. Charles H. Keefer.

Piano Sole

At Central Park.

The eighth grade of Central Park school held the class exercises at the Congregational church.

The church was appropriately decorated in By special request, Mr. Muller played an autoharp solo, "The Chimes."

The Omaha High School Cadet Drum corps furnished the music for the marching. appropriate ceremonies abong the root One Hundred Dollar High-Grade Bicycles are being sold for Seventy Dollars, at 1515

Jury Finds that David H. Myers Shot

The arguments in the case wherein David

Nora Myers, were concluded yesterday morn-

Could Abraham Lincoln have looked down Friday morning into the faces of fifty-three An honest storekeeper will not try to con-vince buyers that he knows what they need better than they do.

(a) May Day. (b) Softly Sighs the Voice Elighth grade Mandolin So'o Mr. Thiems Edna Dean, accompanist. Recitation-The Boys. Arthur Jorgenson Vocal Solo Miss Arnold Address to Class Rev. Mr. Llwyd Duet-The Wandering Jew Allce Ferguson, Emily Wareham Recitation-A Warning. Allene McEachron (a) Merrily Trip and Go. (b) Swiss Maid Autoharp Duet. Misses Helma and Doherty Class Poem Amanda Quick Recitation-A June Day. Lucile Curtis Class Prophesy Address to Eighth Grade '8.