THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1897.

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	COMMISSIONERS VISIT COUNCIL BLUFFS	
	Meet Representatives of the Exposi- tion Directorate at a Banquet and Piedge Hearty Support to the Show.	

pinalts: The beard of county supervisors at their January meeting ordered the purchase of rubber matting for the iron stairways in the county court house halls. The stuff was fust put in place yesterday. The irot from Ornsha upon the invitation of the ex-steps have become work very smooth and the rubber matting had become persistary for sates. for safety.

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If is said that the relatives of F. H. of a welcome to visit Omaha and learn all Wess, the Omaha man who met his death last summer at the crossing of the public high say and the Manuwa rallway, just north The commissioners

upon them. The thief left no clue by which he could be traced.

We are glad to say to our readers that Prof. W. N. Paulson of Allegheny, Pa. a specialist in normal teaching, brother of W. S. Paulson, superintendent of our county Chase, Cedar Rapids; John H. Wallback, hoole, has been engaged to assist Prof. L. Thomas in the normal work of the Western Iowa college during the summer review beginning July 5. There will be a special sension for bookkeeping, shorthand and penmanship also. We would advise all and permanentip also. We would advise all All were present at the banquet last even-ing, with the exception of Mr. Erwin of

C. B. Viavi company, temale remedy. Med-Ical consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished 326-327-328 Merriam block

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Owner for the Bicycle.

The Columbia bloycle found in Mosquito creek on Sunday has been returned to its guests and read a brief paper in which he owner. Walter Paul, of Harian, Ia. explained the object of gathering the Iowa

A week ago last Sunday young Paul came Council Bluffs on his wheel, making the long ride from Shelby county against a stillon. He introduced President S. H. Mal-sill head wind on an intensely hot cay. His intention was to make a century run home on his wheel and getting a little dis-tance from the city, then all became a nk. He returned to his home in a he was the condition, reaching Harlan by train all about Monday. He was unable to tell where had been or what became of his wheel. Mr. M blank.

E. Bamington, the boy's uncle, who lives Neola, saw the account of the triding the wheel in newspapers and telephoned for further discription. He was able sissippi Exposition. Jaws fait intransmis-the stated time they met with their of the wheel in newspapers and telephonbere for further discription. He was able to identify the wheel as belonging to his nephew. Reports from Harian vescrilay were to the effect that the young man was still unable to recall any of the incidents connected with his return trip or what be-rarms of the wheel. The supremission is that came of the wheel. The supposition is that he threw it in the creek himself and wan-dered back to town.

Cane seat rockers, 95c, this week, at Durfee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 Broadway.

Great men and famous women and all books taken by subscription nextly and well the era of its greatest prosperity and that the boand by Morehouse & Co., Everett block, exposition was the best means of hastening

were in waiting at the Grand o'clock, and by \$.00 a sufficient nyited guests were present to fill party consisted of R. H. 'Moore, e Ottumwa Democrat and expo-

the is sued for \$2 pell tax and \$6 the formats' and Manufacturers' amo-thaity. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' amo-cistion hapqueted the lowa Transmississippi Exposition commissioners at the Grand hotel and the grand hotel is the process of the poincers in the objective point was the 200 acre fruit farm objective point was the 200 acre fruit farm being or the interview of the poincers in the subber maining for the interview in the sioners, and extending them the proper sort

The commissioners arrived in the city of the town of Manawa by the train crash-ing into a carryall filled with people, are to bring an action for damages against the company. For this purpose a breather of deceased has applied to the district court for letters of administration. yesterday, a portion of them in time to be for lettere of administration. A driver for Hansen & Myrtle reported to the police yesterday that some thief had was at work delivering goods yester lay mean Vine street while he carried in some goods. He was gone about two minutes but when he returned his horses were house in the alley without a strap of the harness in the strap of the harness beach and given a fish dinner and boat ride beach and given a fish dinner and boat ride on the lake. At 9 o'clock they returned to the city and repaired to the dining room of

The commission is composed of S. N. Mallory, Chariton, secretary, F. N. S. M. Mallory, Chariton, John H. Wallback, Mount Pleasant; S. D. Cook, Davenport; J. E. E. Markley, Mnson City; S. B. Pack-ard, Ottumwa; Allen Dawson, Des Moines; Geo ge W. McCord, Logan: Owen Lovejoy, Jefferson; A. W. Erwin, Sloux City.

It was after 10 o'clock when the guests sat own to the banquet, and it was nearly 11 made by western Iowa horticulturists that this is the garden spot of the state were o'clock before the tables were cleared and over cigars the plans and alms of the ex- based upon most substantial foundations. position were discussed.

President M. F. Rohrer of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association welcomed the commissioners together and introducing them to each other and the promoters of th

Mr. Mallory spoke briefly and declared that during the day. The exertion of the trip as an old citizen who had spent more than down was more than he could stand. He a quarter of a century in Iowa and the chief what is done at its annual meetings. The was taken ill, but recollects starting for part of it in the western part of the state, he felt something of a perional interest in the success of the exposition, but he declared that he was not a sufficiently good talker to tell all about it and called upon Mr. J. E. E.

interest in the great exhibition of the re-sources of the great west as did the state Mr. Cuehman, who had spent the forenoon

men in whose brains the great enterprise originated, get acquainted with them and learn from them the best methods of making not only lowa's exhibit creditable to the great state, but learning how to do the most is great state, but learning the work of the method with the method was changed from a ple-cating contest to a so-changed streng. After this they met each will BUILD A BRIDGE AT PONCA. lowa people desired it should be. He be-lieved that the west was just entering upon

ined the association.

Iowa Legislators Find Several Matters that Need Attention.

APPROPRIATION FOR STATE LIBPA Y

Work of Printing the Code Has Been Slow and it is Rumored Several Flaws Have Been Discovered.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Members of the legislature began from Hermosillo, Mexico, stating that a rock

from congress to complete the enterprise.

COLUMBUS NOT IN IT.

Chinese the Original Occupants of

American Soll.

At the Chinese consulate in San Francisco

great people were my countrymen." he said to a reporter of the Chronicle. "Your Jesus and your honorable Columbus were born

pouring into the town tonight in anticipation had been discovered in the state of Senora the ground. of the extra session of July. The regents of bearing Chinese characters 2.000 years old. down, but he kept his feet, and, protection the State university held an all day meeting and announcing also, on the authority of a his face and throat with the blanket wrapped and decided the demands they will make in Celestial resident of Guaymas, that eighteen round his left arm, he staggered toward the the way of appropriations to restore the shiploads of his countrymen had landed on burned library. They will ask no cash ap- the west coast of Mexico 200 years before propriation, but will petition for a levy of Christ. Yl Shi Yi, the consul general, is a well-

one-tenth of a mill tax for four years. This read man and learned. He had studied in will produce about \$220,000, which they prohis youth in one of the dark reading cells of the Mandarin College of Pekin, and has heard strange takes and ochoes of the tra-ditions of his forefathers. Many of them he remembers and some he believes. "Far beyond the days of the American people or the French or the English, a prost heards ware the country and the soil pose to invest in a fine fireproof library building.

The legislature will convene on THhursday. The expectation when the regular session ended was that this session would be an affair of a few minutes, and that if there was not a quorum in attendance r would be of little imporance, as adjournment would be the order of business. But the impression of the forenoon's pick of black raspberries is different now, and chances are that the

session will last through the week. Members will receive no pay for attendance at this session. This is because at the conclusion of the winter session a resolution was passed providing for payment of the per diem and mileage to that time, and taking no account of any later systion. In the last few days steps have been taken to assure that a quorum of each house be is attendance, to assure that important business requiring attention may be looked after. The most important matter of legisla-tion is the appropriation for the State university at Iowa City, to replace the library destroyed a few days ago.

of the country to the other more than once Then there is the question of publishing the and in the interior districts came across new code. The expectation is that immedi-ately on convening the houses will name a household articles and forms of architecture that he was certain had sprung originally foint committee to at once look into the status of this work and report with the least from Chinese conceptions. "Pottery and glazed ware" continued the consul, "made by the Mexicans of the poorer class I saw, and it was like some of delay whether it is going to be possible to get the code out by October 1. class 1 saw, and it was like some of the things in my home village near Nankin. Baking pots with the five holes in the bot-

CONVENTION OF GRAIN DEALERS. tom and head rests shaped the same as ou Attendance Not Very Large at the

Opening Session. DES MOINES, June 29 .- The National Grain Dealers' association met in annual con-

vention today at the observatoiry building here. About fifty persons were present. Two here. About fifty persons were present. Two as much of it as the Chinese. But the lan-bundred are expected before the close of the guage-its sound is ungodly and harsh to session tomorrow. In the absence of E. S. my ear. I saw not one Chinese character or deeds of heroism and the doors thereof. And session tomorrow. In the absence of E. S. inscription in all Mexico, nor have they one

Greene of Jacksonville, III., president of E. S. Greene of Jacksonville, III., president of the association, N. Hodgson of Des Molnes prietded, J. W. Hill, president of the Com-mercial exchange of Des Moines, made an address of weicome. Captain M. T. Russell enoise on the Ultrain Ultrain of the University

that commendable progress had been made in the organization of state and also local socletles. The interests of the grain men had in various ways been promoted. Tonight N. B. Hiatt of Willis, Kan, made extended remarks on the grain trade in that state. A paper written by A. Clutter of Lima, O., was read. B. S. Tyler of Decatur, HL, spoke on the remedies for evils in the grain trade. C. J. Phillips, division freight agent of the Rock Island road, talked to the association in beof Nebraska. It was the pleasant duty of in walking over the great hills as a sort of half of the railroads. There was general dis the commissioners to come here and meet the training for the occasion, proved the better cussion of the points, brought out by the

WILL BUILD A BRIDGE AT PONCA Donald McLean Says He Will Let the Contract in Six Weeks.

FIGHT WITH A JAGUAR.

Courageous Boy.

MUNYON Headache Remedy should the the in the Laramie river for a distance of over 100 miles, extending through Albiny and Laramie counties, and including the Wheatland colony, where 60,000 acres are being settled and farmed. being settled and farmed. The appropriation under which the present survers are being made provides for no expenditures beyond that which is required in determining the feasibility of the pro-posed plan of water storage by government aid, and if the site at Laramie is accepted work upon the construction will not be commenced until an appropriation is secured from congress to complete the enterprise. CURES

there was one yell, shut off haif way as the jaguar's teeth found its throat; there was a brief struggle, then the jaguar seized the dog midway of its back, lifting it as lightly as a cat would lift a rat and turned back toward the forest just me lowe came up. He was not in time to strike the jaguar a blow, but he threw his machete at it, wounding the beast in its handquarters. Instantly the they are greatly interested in a dispatch jaguar turned, dropped the dog, and leaped upon Jose, who was rushing forward to get hold of his weapon, which had fallen to The shock nearly threw him jaguar coinging to him with its claws as he

> Went. 'As soon as I fairly realized what was taking place-it took some valuable seconds do this, the whole thing came so suddenlydedged into my room where my rife stood in a corner. As I came out on the verania, rife in hand Jose stopping to seize his machete, was forced to the ground, where he lay on his back with the jaguar above him still tearing savagely at the blanket, and trying to get to his throat. Jose had got hold of hi machete and was using it with his right hand, but he could only thrust upward at the faguar, having no chance to give the sweeping blows which is what the machete is made for. I came within ten paces of them, but the taguar paid no attention to me.

and died, but ages before that my people saw the stars and traveled on the water. The finding of Chinese writings in Mexico I will "Lie quiet, Jose, I'm going to shoot," called to the boy in Spanish, and fired at th see the stone, but it is known to me that our jaguar's shoulder. The creature whirled hall round as if it would spring at me, then sans Chinese of ancient days came to these shores and lived and died here." Yi was in Mexico for eight years in charge sidewise to the ground, pitching forward upon its right shoulder, which my builet had of his nation's consular service in the re-sublic, and left there only two years ago broken. Jose sprang to his feet. I did t dare fire again, as he was in my direct line 1 did no He says that during his stay he intercate himself a great deal in the country and its

dare fire again, as he was in my direct line of aim, but he was equal now to dealing with the beast alone. With a blow of his machete he severed its spine, and a second stroke cut its head half off, ending the fight. "The jaguar measured eight feet two inches in length, and was a heavy, powerful, victous, hoking beast. Jose was hally clawed in the less by the jaguare hind paws, but he did not regard his wounds as serious enough to prevent our continuing our journey next day; the principal importance he attached to the fight seemed to be the loss of his dog." inhabitants, having been struck in the first months of his Wait by some remarkable facial resemblances of the Mexicans to his own countrymen. He traveled from one end

A SABLE HERG.

Recognition of the Bravery of a Negro Who Saved Two Lives.

own, I found in that strange land. The country people had brown skins, and high bones on the cheek and sloping eyes. One At the Court Street Methodist church Sun day morning, says the Montgomery (Ala.) man I saw could not be told apart in features from a member of my staff. They prepare their rice as my people do, and cat Advertiser, a ceremony was enacted that beautifully illustrated the deep admiration color, race nor creed can diminish this adword like to any of ours. Centuries ago miration noble-minded people bestow upon Chinese visitors were there, I am sure of I was struck dumb with a great surprise the hero.

The ceremony was remarkably impressive when I saw some of the Mexican houses in the country. They were built as if by my A simple, faithful colored man received i fitting testimonial for having risked his own he country. They were built as it by my wan people, with curving roofs and eaves for he birds to nest under and eider with each hird line overlapping. And I said to myself These are the offspring of my own ances. Readers of the Advertiser will remembe

These are the offspring of my own ances-tors, with only the language that is the incident when on Saturday afternoon, the 12th of this month, a horse ran away of South Court street. At the crossing near YI gives some very strong reasons concerning his idea that no Chinese inscriptions South Court street. At the crossing her have been found in Mexico, notwithetanding daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branscombe his belief that the locality may first striked his belief that the locality was first settled

another, and which he himself has heard from "old and wise men," say that 5,000 years ago the Chinese first learned the art them badly because of the narrowness of the street and its crowded condition. On the sidewalk stood the negro, Scot

years ago the Chinese first learned the art of navigation. They built long boats with three tiers of galleys running along each side of the main deck and cears for niner rowers, forty-five on a size. With these craft they sailed to Japan, to the coast of Russia, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and in-lets on the west coast of North America. Many hundreds of them settled on all the shores bordering on the North Pacific ocean. Several went inland and began civilization in the regions about the Rocky mountains and in what is now the heart of Mexico. "But" he save "these hardy and hold "Rust" he save "these hardy and hold

"But," he says, "these hardy and hold "But," he says, "these hardy and hold men brought with them no written language. At that time a great and learned king, Fuh ing was said to Scott, but a subs He, reigned in China. He watched a small was soon started, and in a day or two a worm boring peculiar signs and curved marks on the trunks of our sandal trees, and he handsome silver watch and chain was purchased.

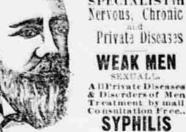
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assigner from that city; J. E. E nmissioner from Mason City; S he Democrat, commissioner from the Democrat, commissioner from and his daughters; James F. Henwood and J. A. Pation, Leon-t, Samuel Hass, J. M. Matthews, nor, A. T. Flickinger, J. P. arles Beno, William Arnd, James of Des Moines, J. P. Hoss, Dr. obert and Thomas Green, Secre-ed the Markents and Maru-

of the Merchants' and Manu-coclution, and Charles T. Officer. t the local press occupied seats isgos. The course lay southeast nucseries, gardens and fould

ning the road leading to the for the Deaf, and then by a

fruit industry in this vicinity. The party was shown through the acres of ripe raspberries, cherries, currants and other fruits, and watched the small army of fruit pickers

colling in the sun while the carriers, like industrious ants, ran backward and forward between the pickers and the packing sheds, carrying the loaded baskets in and the empties out. Some idea of the extent of the business and the wonderful fertility of the plants was given by the information from Mr. Hess' foreman that the aggregate

was 2.400 boxes. Vineyards were pointed out that had been bearing for twenty years and attention called to the remarkable vigor of the plants. The drive led for miles over winding roadways with vineyards and berry patches or either side, only here and there a small patch of corn or other field crops, and long before it was concluded the members of the party had been shown enough to lead them to be-lieve that the hills southeast of Council Bluffs have been transformed into one im

mense garden, where every kind of fruit grown in this latitude is flourishing with unexampled vigor. The visitors were shown fields that extended as far as the eye could reach over the hundreds of undulating hills and that represented investments in cash and labor aggregating hundreds of thousands of

farm of Peter Wels on Madison avenue where the party rested a while and explored

who cheerfully admitted that the claims

CUSTARD PIE ITS FAD.

in New England.

England, says the Boston Hersid, is the Hartford (Me.) Custard Pie association. Its very name is so suggestive as to excite curi-coify concerning its origin, its history and what is done at its annual meetings. The resociation etarted in rather a commonplace manner. One cold winter morning in 1860 Willing B. Combenes and Charles and S. A. C. Hiler of St. Louis, chief grain inspector of Missouri.

neighboring farmers of the town, met after some preliminary bantering, during which each claimed to be able to eat the most

The last meeting of this prosperous ass

dollars. To many members of the little party the ride was a revelation. The ride terminated at the suburban frul

a large wine cellar excavated in the north side of a shaded hill. The expedition was Sidux City and Mr. Dawson of Des Moines. They will arrive today.

Annual Meet of a Queer Association Unique among the organizations of New England, says the Boston Herald, is the

William B. Cushman and Charles

to make the expesition the success that all fast day, and the story of their good times lowa people desired it should be. He be-spread until almost all the farmers, with their families, for miles in every direction

SIOUX CITY, June 29 .- (Special Tele-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were reported yes terday from the title and loan office of J. W

Squire, 101 Pcarl street: Emily J. Shubert to George A. Yancey, lots 22 and 23, block 11, Highlandlots 22 and 23, block 11, Highland, place, w. d.
County treasurer to Antoinette Fflace; ing. iots 29 to 45, block 15, Wright's add, tax d.
Thomas H. Robotham and wife to William W. Farnam, trustee, lot 3, to ck 19, Riddie's subd, w. d.
J. H. Brown to Laura J. Brown, ind. 4, lot 7, Johnson's add, q. c. d.
Jennie H. Brown to Laura J. Brown, lots 3 and 4, block 13, lot 5, block 25, Bryant & Clark's subd, y. lots 10 and 11, block 11, Howard's add, q. c. d.
Jennie H. Brown to H. E. Metcalf, und. 4, lot 7, block 4, Riddle's subd, q. c. d. \$1.25 c. d. ohn P. McCarthy and wife to W. K. Beltzer, lot 25, block 7, Highland place, q. c. d.

Seven transfers, total

Business is improving and money is plenty We are prepared to make good western lows farm loans in small or laige amounts at low rates. You can save money by writing us We also write fire and tornado insuran lowest rates. Lougee & Lougee, 255 Pearl street.

Away for the West.

Among the Council Bluffs people who took advantage of the Christian Endeavor rates and purchased tickets for the west yesterday were: Charles Anderson, Miss Amy Robinson, Wood Allen, Miss Ida Forsythe, Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Spangler, Miss Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Miss Mullen, Miss Myrtle Bryant, Miss Carrie Morgan, Miss Stella Patterson, Miss Anna Miss Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ross Halg, Miss Kuhn, Miss Grey, Miss McIntosh, Mr. Summer, Mrs. O. W. Butts and daughter Mrs. D. W. McDonald and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holst, Mrs. McKenzle, F. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Huston, J. W. Davis and son, James D. Brown, Miss Anna Brown, G. W. Brewer, H. L. Morehouse, John T. Curtis, Mise Mary Mullen, D. G. Henry and David Downs.

Fireworks to butn. The largest stock in the city at DeHaven's.

Gun Club Ssoot.

The Council Bluffs Gun club will have prize handleap shoot at the club grounds on Saturday. The prize is a fine hunting coat donated by John Beno & Co. The following shows the members who will participate and the handlcaps:

F. S. Crabill, West, Beresheime, Heinrich Pyper, Randlett, Stubba, W. D. Harden, Campbell, scratch; Beno, 1; Matthai, Ander-son, 2; Kingsbury, H. Hardin, 3; Camp. Hafer, 4; Oliver, Zimmerlei, Leutzenger, T. Cra 5; McAtee, Keeline, 6; Hart Stewart, 9; Casady, Bradley, Mather, Travis. Jones, Skinkle, Griffith, 10



Skins on fire with torturing, disfiguring, itching burning, bleeding scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a worm bath with CUTICUMA SOAP, a single application of CUTICUES (olatment), the great shin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.



and broadening that prosperity President Wattles read a carefully pre-pared paper describing the exposition, its scope, aims and the hopes of the men who had conceived it and were exerting their reatest effort and best energies to make 1 what it should be.

President Rohrer introduced Mr. E. Rose who declared that the expositions water, were the flashlights upon the world's great progress and that the Transmississippi Exsition would mark an epoch in the history of the west. The Chicago exposition had turned the eyes of the world with increased interest and greater scrutiny upon the whole of America and the Omaha exposition would fix the gaze upon the great central and west ern bill of the commonwealth of states. Mr. Rosewater spoke at length upon the great benefits that would be derived by all of the states interested and emphasized the fac that it was not an exposition of the products of any one section, but of all sections. Ex-Governor Packard of the commission said it was the desire of all the better class

people of Iowa that an appropriation of \$75,000, and he said \$100,000, be may the state of lows for the exposition. be made Commissioner Cooke also spoke in favo

of a liberal appropriation. Lucius Wells, the Council Bluffs mem-ber of the directors of the exposition, spoke of the necessity for a large appropriation and his remarks were heartily endorsed by

all the members of the commission. Commissioner Chase of Cedar Falls, secre-tary of the Iowa commission, who was also secretary of the Iowa World's Fair commission, declared that the exposition would e as great a benefit to the eastern part the state as to the western and that all parts of the state would derive more bene-fit from this exposition than from the World's fair.

Mr. Van Houten of Lennox, secretary of the Iowa Horicultural society, made the point that it should be the purpose of the people of this district acquaint hemselves with thwe resources of this district. He thought the people of Council Bluffs and Golden Gate."

Commissioner Lovejoy spoke in favor of

Commissioner Lovery \$50.000 to \$100.000 Commissioner John H. Wallbank of Mount Pleasant said the eastern part of the state ition and favored a liberal appropriation. Vice Prosident George P. Wright of the commission and Dr. Sawyer also spoke, favoring a liberal appropriation. Mr. Lehman of Des Moines of the Iowa

Columbian commission, who is not a member of the Transmississippi commission, said that this commission was more united and

more anxious for success than the commission of which he was a member. Mayor Carson, in closing the speeches, ex-tended the freedom of the city to the members of the commission, and wished them success in their efforts to secure a satisfactory representation for the state of Iowa.

members of the commission will leave on a special motor car about 9 o'clock this morning for Omaha, where they will spend the day. They will return at night and spend one or two more days in Council Bluffs. BRIGHT GARDEN OF THE LORD.

Council Bluffs Horticulturists Show

Off Their Wonderful Possessions. A trip through the fruit fands, the orchards and vineyards that surround Counil Bluffs, was made yeaterday by a large mber of gentlemen under the guidance of J. P. Hess and other members of the Potta wattamie Fruit Growers' and Gardeners association. Among the guests of the arms cistion were several membes of the Iowa commission for the Transmississippi Expo sition. The object of the excursion was to give the out-of-town guests a chance to get a glimpse at the garden spots of western lows, and to let a few of the Courd I Bluffs litizens see the vast extent the industry has reached within the last few years. The assertion has been frequently made that hut very few of the people of this city realize the great importance of the fruit industry and fewer still its great extent, and the trip that consumed several hours yesterday fully established the truth of the assertion.

ciation was held recently at the residence of William B. Cushman. About sixty pering the dinner, the men passed the

ng nine-pins, pitching horseshoes, playing cards and in other rural amusements. When dinner was announced a scene was resented such as never was seen clsewhere in New England, and probably never in the The long tables extending along the

spacious rooms were loaded with the great wo-gallon custard pies, made of aid eggs, rich new milk and cream, sacet ened with such fresh maple sugar as city lips seldom taste, baked as only country housewives can bake when they make the

effort of their lives, slightly browned on to and sprinkled with fragrant nutmeg. Whe this unrivaled delicacy was washed dow with simmered maple sap or country cider sparkling with the sunshine the apples had stored the previous summer, it seemed the nearest approach to the falled nectar of the gods that human shill had ever at Toasts were proposed and happy responses made. After dinner the men again rolled nine

ins, pitched horseshors and engaged in other pastimes, while the women cleared the tables and prepared the rooms. Then fiddlers appeared, and the party passel the evening in the merry whirl of dances.

SAN FRANCISCO IS SINKING.

Geological Ups and Downs of the Pa cific Coast. "The whole peninsula on which San Fran

isco stands has been and is gradually sink ing down to sea level," said Prof. Andrew C. Lawson, the retiring president of the University of California Scientific association while delivering his farewell address before of the lecture was "The Flooding of the

thought the people of council nums and Omaha had but little knowledge of the im-mense fruit industry of Pottawattamle county. He considered that the exposition should be taken advantage of to display It is necessary to have in mind the criteria of these two movements. The criteria of the uplift are found in the presence of ter-

are built up at the mouths of rivers, when the sea floods into the valleys. Some time this depression continues to such a degree that mountains become islands, sinking, as were, to their knees in the water.

is such a mountainous region up to its knees in the sea. "From Puget sound to Bering sea we have a depressed const. The shore from the Straits of Fuca to Cape Mendocino shows evidence of uplift and also slight depression

afterward. From Cape Mendocino to Rus-sian river there has been a constant uplift. But from this point to the Bay of Monterey the region after having been elevated has been marked by a great sag. It is to that sag that we owe the Bay of San Francisco. Bolinas bay. Drake's bay and Tomales bay. They are stream valleys invaded by the waters of the ocean. This fact is very no-ticeable in Lake Merced. It is clearly a val-ley formed by juncture of several streams.

The lake has been invaded by the sea and now its bottom is ten feet below sta level "The phenomena of depression are also seen at Richardson's bay and at San Rafael and Napa. The river valleys are filling up

and making tidal marshes. More positive evidence is found in the swamp material in the Oakland estuary, taken twenty feet belaw the tide. The bay has been invaded by flooded the river valleys. "All this subsidence is of comparatively re-

cent geological change and may go deeper-I am not sure of the downward movement at the present time. It is hard to catch it

-Donald McLean, who proposes to gram)build a transcontinental railroad from of William B. Cushman. About sixty per-sons attended, each bringing a huge custard pis baked in a two-gallon milk can. During the forencon while the women were suppar-tion the transcontinental raised that the worms taked one to another in that way. Said he. If worms speak thus, why not humans?' And he took the signs In an interview he said:

In an interview ne said: "I will let the contract for the bridge across the Missouri river at Ponca within six weeks. It will cost about \$400,000 and Chinese. It was not till over one century after your Jesúe came to earth that our preslikely will be executed with the the contract Phoenix Bridge company of Phoenixville.

A BIG RESERVOIR.

One Projected by the Government in Wyoming.

Great interest is taken in Wyoming in the investigations which are being made by Caption and sailed the seas no more till the last tain M. H. Chittenden of the United States eixty years." Yi, in order to explain his meaning better, Geological survey of available and practicable sites in Wyoming for the construction of storage reservoirs to be constructed at gov ernment expense, says a Cheyenne correspondent of the Denver Republican. The investigations are being made with funds provided in the appropriations of the river and harbor bill, and one reservoir site will be and North American Indians as well. ected in each of the so-called arid states in the Rocky Mountain region.

To the present time, in his examination of proposed sites in Wyoming, Captain Chitten-den has found but one which seems to

The Savage Beast Attacked by a answer the purpose of a storage reservoir of great extent, and which can be constructed at reasonable expense and at the same time

be of general benefit to a large number of settlers. This site is about five miles west into the forest clearings you will find that of the city of Laramie, in Albany county, and is located between the Little and Big the native houses are built upon posts well above the ground. This is in part to protect Laramie rivers, from which the reservoir, if the dwellers from dampness in the rainy uilt, will be supplied with water. Captain season and to keep out reptiles, but the Chittenden, after making a cursory examina principal resson for putting the houses upon tion of this site, was so pleased with it that he determined to make a complete examina-tion, and for that purpose one of his assistposts is for the safety of the residents against tigers, the name by which jaguars are genants, Mr. F. B. Maltby, with a corps of enerally called in Central and South America." gineers, is now making a survey of James Sharpley, now of New York, was the speaker, and he was telling some of his exsite and will obtain all of the data as to water supply, cost of construction, physical formation of sides and bottom of reservoir site, etc., for the proper determination of the periences in Central America, where he had practicability of the proposed enterprise. This work will require several weeks' time, as, the people in these southern regions might reconsider their opinion if they had seen the besides the surveys, excavations and drillings will have to be made at various points to determine fully the character of the formation underlying the site with reference to its | weeks' trip among rubber gatherers of Costa

Rica. He was of mixed Indian and negro blood, an active, intelligent, good-tempered water holding condition. Rica water holding condition. The reservoir, if determined upon, can, it is believed, be built at very elight expense. No dam need be constructed, as the pro-posed site is a natural depression, with natural barriers on every side. The expense young fellow, without a trace of school edu cation but perfectly at home and master of the situation in the tropical forest. One night we were stopping at a little settle-ment called Las Contreras. 1 was a guest at attendant upon transforming this natural depression into a storage reservoir is that which will be incurred in building ditches the house of the head man, who had assigned me his best chamber. My boy Jose-Jose from the Big and Little Laramie rivers, to oupply it with water, and building a tunnel as an outlet through which the water can Maximo was his full name-had swung his hammock from two posts of the veranda di-rectly in front of my door, which opened upon the veranda. I was sitting with my conveyed to irrigating canals and ditches clow the reservoir. • 10 The reservoir site is known locally as the nost outside the door at about 8 o'clock

'Big Hollow" and has often been considered with a full moon lightnig up the clearing and the dozen little houses about the great by individuals as an advantageous site for a mammoth water supply basin. It is about twelve miles long and from one where I was, and showing the blackness

two to four miles wide and has an average depth of 150 feet. Its rims are perfect and are not cut into by ravines or guillies.

Captain Chittenden estimates that the peg in the post behind him. reservoir when filled will hold 20,000,000 cubic feet of water and that the evapora-lon from this immense behave behave being the post behind him. tion from this immense body of water would be 1,000,000,000 a year, not allowing for rain and snowfalls, which would reduce the evaporation nearly one-half. The source of supply would be from the waters of the Big-Laramie and Little Laramie rivers. It will require a ditch fifteen miles in length from the Big Laramie to reach the basin and one stren miles long from the Little Laramie. It is estimated that 100 cubic feet per second

at the present time. It is hard to catch it on the move. Probably the whole of the San Francisco peninsula in going down as the maximum effect of the great eag that made the golden Gate at San Francisco. Struck Rich Ore. ASPEN, Colo., June 22.—At a depth of 1000 feet a body of metallic ore that runs 24.000 ounces of silver has been struck in the fost ore chute has been recovered. This discovery is what caused Mollie Gibson stock to advance 20 conits a share yesterdary. stock to advance 20 conts a share yesterday, reservoirs, for the ranchmen of the valley of along on the ground, a creature vasily larger offer.

Saturday afternoon Scott received notice o come to the Court Street Sunday school and wrote them on leaves and made of them and before service was over the children words, and that was the trst writing of the noticed the quiet entry of the colored man. who took a back seat and waited. His injured arm was still bound up, and this fact suggested to many of the pupils ent beautiful written language was made.

The great Confucius wrote much before this, but peculiar signs and worm words nearly all the identity of the man. Few of them knew What was to transpire. Finally, as the service neared its closhis writings were. Then came a meeting of forty wise men in Pekin, and they made up cott Brown was called to the front, and there, at the rostrum, with Rev. Mr. Dick-inson in the center and Superintenden the writing alphabet that our people to this day use. So the mariners of the time of Fuh He knew not of it and could not have traced

Pearson and teachers standing around, and the children and young people loc attentively, the presentation took it on the rocks of Mexico. Four thousand years ago the Chinese lost the art of naviga-Mr. Dickinson said to Scott that the tes timonial was tendered by the Sunday scho as a simple acknowledgment of an act heroism, and as a tribute to one whom the

drew a map of Eastern Asia and Western America and traced the course that he says heroism, and as a tribute to one whom they considered a hero. The minister related several incidents taken from his own experience and from southern history, illustrating the bravery of faithful colored men. One of the most, prominent he mentioned was that of the old institor who particled in the Howard the old Chinese explorers went with significant pen dashes and copious explanatory notes. He firmly believes in the Chinise origin, not only of the Mexicans, but of the Mongols, Tartars, Asiatic Russians, Aleuts old janitor who perished in the Howard college fire at Marion, Ala., before the WAT

At Marion today there is a noble shaft in the cemetery to his memory, and on that shaft are printed the heroic words: "I cannot leave until I wake all the bys," these words having been the last

boys, "When you get away from the towns and words of the brave old negro when he was more thickly settled parts of Central America into the forest clearings you will find that the native houses are built upon posts well and the janitor, in his efforts to save, perished with them. Mr. Dickinson, in the course of his elo-

quent little speech, took occasion to point out to Scott as a representative of his race the fact that the white people of the south are the negro's best friends. Scott's eyes filled with tears and every

person in the assembly room noticed his emotion, and, indeed, all were deeply im-pressed. Receiving the watch and chain Scott bowed simply and carnestly, and travelled as agent of a rubber-buying firm, relates the New York Sun. walked out, but before he had reached the door, numbers of gentlemen had stopped Those who think lightly of the courage of him to shake his hand.

In the watch, which the negro will prob reconsider their opinion if they had seen the performance of a boy who acted as attendant, will be handed down to his offspring, is weeks' trip among rubber gatherers of Costa "Presented by the Court Street Methodist

Sunday School to Scott Brown for his hero ism, June 12, 1897."

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy ondition of the kidneys. When urin

stains linen it is positive evidence of kid. ney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convinthe evening. It was a clear, starlit night, cing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

of the dense forest that hemmed us in on every side. In his hammock Jose lay smoking cigarettes, his machete hanging from a often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-"Jose had a dog that accompanied us in Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back.

our travels, a big native brute that he set a great deat by. Like Central American kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of ozs in general it never barked, but would the urinary passages. It corrects inability growl or yell or whine on occasion, and had to hold urine and scalding pain in passin a value to us as a watch dog. This dog sceking, perhaps, the companionship of kind, had wandered from the house. it, or bad effects following use of liquor wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleas My: heat was in the act of telling me that, while ant necessity of 1 sing compellied to get u here undeniably were tigers in the forest, many times during the night to urinate they never ventured near Las Contreras, when Jose, missing his dog, called it. From The mild and the extraordinary effect o From Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands th the shadow of a but near the edge of the forest the dog came trotting toward its mas highest for its wonderful cures of the mos distressing cases. If you need a medicipter. These was a clear space about sixty yards in width for it to cross and 1 was lazily watching the dog's moving tawny you should have the best. Sold by drug gists, price fifty cents and one dollar. orm, of a tint not easy to distinguish, even a the bright moonlight against the yellowmay have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Omaha Daily ish green of the low tropical plants. It had got half way across the opening when from the deep forest shadow came bounding to-ward it, precisely as a tubber ball bounds Bee and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this

My boy Jose-Jose

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so

You

Proposals. Bids will be received at the office of Grounds and Buildings Department of the Transmississippi and International Exposi-tion for the complete construction of the Administration building until 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, July 6, 197. Plans and specifications can be examined at Room 612, Paxton block, or sets of same will be furnished to contractors at a cost of Epserset. F. P. KIRKENDALL, Manager Grounds and Buildings Depart-ment.

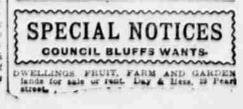
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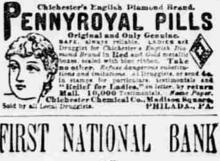
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