## THE OMAHA DAILY BER SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1897.



### MINOR MENTION.

Smoke "George's Own." Klein, 112 B-way Shriver, dentist, moved to 246 Merriam blb All of the local freight offices will b

closed on Monday. Christian science services will be held i Beno's hall at 10:45 a. m. today.

Patronize the popular Eagle laundry, 72 Broadway, Tel. 157. Three wagons,

The Union Pacific has added another er gine to its yard equipment at the transfer.

D. F. T. Seybert has returned from a fish excursion around the lakes in norther Minnesota.

Jacob Sims will deliver an address at th Trinity Methodist church this evening on the subject of "Christian Citizenship."

The Facmers' Mutual Protective associa-tion held an annual picnic yesterday in Harel (Dell township, Justice Fertier was the orator.

Augusta Grove will have a lawn social Thursday evening, July 8, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gilbert, 1104 Fifth avenue. Music by the Mandolin club.

The Union Pacific is laying a track on the south side of Tenth avenue from its ware-house to a point in front of the Ploncer & McCormick company's implement houses.

The midsummer number of the Transmis sissippian contains a lengthy historical sketch of Council Bluffs. The number is profusely lustrated by half-tone views of various parts of the city.

The condition of Sam Douglas, who was **ns**arulted by John Mowery, is such that his case has again been postponed. He is still dazed and mentally confused, but is reported be out of danger.

Courth y Coffeen was overcome by heat last evening while working around the home of his father on South First street. He recovered greatly when the air became coole later in the evening.

independence day will be observed religusly at the First Presbyterian church to-"The pastor's subject at 10:30 a. m. will "Patriotism a Religious Duty;" 8 p. m., "One Cause of Our National Greatness."

Hon. John Y. Stone of Glenwood spent a Hon. John Y. Stone of Gienwood spent a couple of days in the city looking after his legal business. He reports his 500-acre fruit farm to be in the pink of perfection and to give promise of a yield that will exceed all expectations.

The Burlington Railway company has de cided upon its new location. It has secured a lease upon the building on the corner of Main street and Broadway, now occupied by the State Savings bank. The bank will rethe State Savings bank. move to its former location, No. 415 Broadway.

An alarm of fire from box 14 called out the department yesterday to extinguish a fire in the rear of No. 419 East Washing-ton avenue. A gasoline stove had made trouble for the summer kitchen in which it was located. The damage to the building was slight.

Judge Smith has stricken from the distriet court docket a large lot of cases that have been hanging fire for a long time. Thirty-five cases were called to be dismissed under the provisions of rule 5, but the atterneys managed to save six of them offering the court satisfactory excuses

J. F. Wilcox, the florist, has united with the park commissioners in the effort to beautify the city parks. He accepted a contract from the commissioners to furnish flowering plants for parks at a price that did not cover the original cost, and he has now sought and secured permission from the commissioners to fill a large bed near the fountain in Fairmount park.

The net results of the fruit barvest on the farms surrounding Council Bluffs as indicated by the receipts at the warehouses the Farmers' Shipping association yesterday were 1,000 cases, or 24,000 quart boxes. These net the growers from \$,10 to \$1.25 a **case**, making a creative source of wealth that brought nearly \$1,200 into the community for the day. The average daily value of fruit shipments at the present time approximates about \$1,000.

Word was received here yesterday from California announcing the death on Friday of M. H. Judd, a former Council Bluffs res-ident. Mr. Judd met with an accident on the 24th of June. He was walking on a sidewalk at Long Beach, near Los Angeles

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Come and Go. There were many delightful little pleasure

excursions to the lake last week, but the nost pretentious of all was the picnic given by the Omaha Arcanums. The excursion was originally planned for a week ago Sat-

urday, but was postponed to yesterday on account of the weather. The conditions yes terday were just right to create an overweaning desire to get to the lake, and the Omaha party was swelled to such proportions that it required five of the big Council Bluffe itist. notor cars to carry them. Every member

of the order in Omaha who was able to get away from the city joined the party, and the crowd was still further enlarged by the addition of several hundred Arcanums from 'ouncil Bluffs. The Manawa Rallway comany had a long special train waiting for them. The excursionists took advantage of clock round trip half fare rates. No admission fee was charged at the gates, and every source of pleasure was opened to them by the maragement of the Grand Plaza and

Manhattan heach. The full afternoon program at the Plaza was rendered for their

Trolley parties were popular and numerous during the week. A ride over the Council Bluffa and Omaha electric lines during the but evenings in the large open cars is a delightful change from hot walls and dusty streets. The motor company had all of the special excursion cars in use every evening during the week. The largest excursion was on Thursday evening, when 500 members of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees made the journey over the Council Bluffs and Omaha lines as far out as the exposition

now of Idaho Springs, Colo., is visiting Council Bluffs friends. Charles A. Robins of Coin is in the city

isiting his friend, J. D. Clark of the Mass-

on Engine company. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorne, who have returned from their wedding trip, are set-tled in their home on Avenue B.

n Wyoming, has returned to Council Bluffs

and will make his home in this city. L. L. Spooner, Fred Spooner, C. A. Beebe

the Deaf there.

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F. Moore, who has spent the past year

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grounds. Among the people who left this city for the Pacific coast on the Endeavor excur-sions were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. James, Misses

Myrtle Bryant, Anna Brown, L. M. Mullen Ellen Parker, Messrs, James D. Brown, H. L. Morehouse, John T. Curtis, D. G. Henry, David Downs, S. P. Larson and W. T. Clark, who went over the Rock Island. Mr. Wood Milwaukee.

Allen conducted a party of forty, via the Burlington, including many from Omaha and the following from Council Bluffs: Mesdames Bowersox-Hopkins wedding at Carson on Wednesday. She will remain in Carson until Wednesday. She after the Fourth.

C. W. McDonald, O. W. Butts and Emma McKenzie, Misses Butts, Maud McDonald, Rivers, Carrie Morgan, Stella Patterson and Anna Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holst and John ouver, Alaska and return via Portland and Davis and son. The Union Pacific carried among other travelers Mesdames Bloom, Sar-vis and Spangler, Miss Spangler, O. D. Haight and wife, Miss Kuhn, Miss Gray,

Miss Alma Pfeiffer goes to North Platte. Neb., to spend the Fourth. Miss McIntosh and Mr. Sumner, Arthur Rand, formerly of this city, but Mies Cora Moore of Mount Avr. Ia., is visit-

ing the family of Rev. Brewer. Thomas Pheney and family have returned rom a visit to relatives at Albia.

Mrs. J. M. Palmer has been called to New York by a telegram announcing the serious

British Columbia. She will start in a few days Miss Sylvia Messmore returned last evening

Fireworks at the Grand Plaza July 4th

A jolly party of young people from the First Christian church drove out to the Cane seat rockers, 95c, this week, at Dur-fee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 Broadway.

de on Wedneeday afternoon in honor Belle Brown of Chicago. Nettie Green has returned from an

at Wood Lake oung women clerks at the Boston o Omina made up a joly plenic party tawa on Wednesday evening. and Mrs. W. H. M. Pusey, Judge and IcGec and a few friends took lunch metine's on Tuesday.

settnes on Tuesday. Epwofth Sunday school held a picnic mount on Tuesday. E. L. Barker of Tekamah. Neb., is set of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Drake

h avenue. W. F. Lyon of North Seventh street indson, Clyde, will summer in Colorado Springs. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Thomas and daughter. Ethyl.

Ethyl, went to Indianola on Tuesday to at-tend the welding of Mias Mona Clayton, daughter of Hon, B. F. Clayton. Miss Ethyl remained a couple of days to visit friends. F. R. Hoagland left yesterday for Chicago and Milwaukee, where he will visit for two

weeks. R. N. Ellis is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Clark Ellis of Little Sloux. The Twenty ninth street Baptist mission gave a trolley party on Tuesday evening. The Junior league of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church picnicked at Fair-

mount park yesterday afternoon and even-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. F. McGee, W. Maurer, W. F. Sapp, H. C. Cummings, B. M. Sargent, E. A. Troutman, Miss Dohaney and Dr. H. A. Woodbury formed a party Friday night that surprised Mr. and Mrs. D. T. tubbs at their residence in Omaha,

Mrs. Jewel and daughter, Flora, have returned from Meadow Grove, Neb., where they have been visiting for several days. O. D. Wheeler and family left yesterday for Geneva, Neb., where they will be the guests of Mr. Wheeler's brother for a few lays.

Measure, and Mesdames W. J. Connell, W . Ives, M. A. Hall, Dr. Connor and G. W. Patterson of Omaha had supper at the Grand Friday, Later they visited Lake

Manawa. Miss Gertrude Taylor of Urbana, Ill., is in he city visiting Miss Hanna Beck and Mics Emma Hoffman.

A few of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spruit's most in-A few of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spruit's most in-timate friends enjoyed a very pleasant even-ing with them last Thursday. The occasion was the twelfth anniversary of their wed-ding. Prof. Spruit is an eld teacher in the Iowa School for the Deaf and met his wife as

a pupil in the school. After her graduation hey were married in Osceola, Ia., and shortly after came to this city, where they have since resided.

Mrs. W. H. Ware will attend the meeting of the National Educational association at

Mrs. Benedict Hagg and Mrs. J. R. Mc Pherson have gone to Colorado Springs, where they will spend the heated term. Miss Fay served as a bridesmaid at the

J. W. Squires, wife, daughter and sons left for St. Paul last night. From there they go to Hot Springs, British Columbia, Van-

Yellowstone park.

Mrs. H. L. Brown has returned from a nonth's visit with her sister in St. Joseph.

of Frank S. Stelling, her son-in-law Mrs. J. M. Scanlan has determined to sel her property here and join her husband in

from a visit with friends in Sloux City.

will not consist of roman candles, sky-rockets and other cheap stuff; nothing but

and Dr. Houghton and their families spent Tuesday picnicking at Hanthorne lake. W. S. Marshall left on Wednesday for Ogden, Utah, where he has secured a posi-tion as between in the State Schend for ion as instructor in the State School for special pieces costing from \$5 to \$30.

Rich farm on Monday and passed a pleasant DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Senate Does Not Take Any Action on the Subj ct.

AMENDMENT OFFERED AND WITHDRAWN

Senator Allen Renews the Amendment, but Finance Committee

Has Abandoned It, Which Indicates it is Dead.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- When the senate met today there was little evidence that the close of the long and arduous tariff debate was near at hand, with a possibility of a final vote late today. The attendance in the galleries was no greater than usual and during the opening hours there was considerably less than a quorum present. The chaplain's prayer referred to the anniversary of our nation's birth and the profound significance of that event in the civil-

ization of the world. A resolution was agreed to calling on the secretary of the treasury for the names and the political amiliation of pension examiners in the field recently dismissed. Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire secured an amendment extending the inquiry to those dis-missed from March 4, 1893, to July 1, 1893. The tariff bill was then taken up and Mr. Allison presented three new amendments, not for immediate action, he said, but in order that they might be speedily printed The first amendment provided a bounty of one-quarter of a cent per pound on beet sugar made from beets grown in the United States from July, 1898, to July, 1903. Mr. Jones of Arkansas expressed surpristhat on the day which was hoped to be the lest of the tariff debate the committee should bring in this far-reaching amendment, emodving one of the most radical departures made in a century. Such experiments as had been made in the line of bounty legisla-

tion had proved disastrous, he said. Mr. Allison explained that the amendment was a precise reproduction of 114 bounty clause of the law of 1890, except that it was confined to beet sugars and the rate was limited to oue-fourth of a cent a pound. "Of course there is no use talking about hurrying this proposition now," said Mr. "There must be time to look inte lones,

"Certainly," responded Mr. Allison. "There is no purpose to hurry it." Mr. Allison further explained that the purpose of the amendment and the only purpose was to increase the production of sugar beets and the making of sugar therefrom, as these beets could be grown as well in this counry as abroad.

Mr. Allen of Nebraska proposed mendment specifically stating that the bounty is "to encourage the cultivation of sugar beets."

ugar bounty amendment. After the first eading of the bill had been completed Mr. Jones announced that in view of the new amendment on sugar bountles, the senate would be in session a "good long time." It could not be passed without the fullest disussion. The dog days were here and the weather was intensely hot. Therefore, Mr. Jones proceeded decisively. He thought it well to give up the early daily meetings of the cession, resuming that 12 o'clock session, and he thought it desired to be a session. and he thought it desirable that the senate

ow adjourn Mr. Allison responded that he thought the

ill was to be passed today. In surprised tones Mr. Jones answered hat such an idea was propositions. With this bounty question brought in could it be possible to expect the passage of the bill this week, or next week, or the week after next? He was absolutely astounded, he said, to have this proposition brought in at

the last moment. He again expressed hope that 12 o'clock sessions and an adjournment for today would be agreed to. WITHDRAWS THE AMENDMENT

Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, who had been conferring with Mr. Allison, took the floor. He spoke of the part he had taken in urging this beet sugar bounty, and his earnest wish that it be incorporated in the bill. "But I recognize," he continued, "that the people of this country are demanding the immediate passage of this tariff bill. They

relation to Alsace-Lorraine. But in this in-stance all the treatles of the United States will apply to Hawaii when aunounced, so that with all vested rights under the Ha-walian treaty preserved and all United States

walias treaty preserved and all United States treaties applicable. Japan has no cause for compliant. There is nothing in the pro-posed treaty prejudicial to the rights of Japan. To Japan's suggestion that the status quo be maintained. Secretary Sherman points out that the United States influence has been paramount in these islands for sevenity years and attraction is only the realization of the manifest decider of the islands.

DEBATE HAS BEEN DIGNIFIED.

Unusually Few Hard Words Ex-changed Over This Laria Bill.

decidedly a "horse of another color." Within the next two weeks it means safe to predict that the Dingley bill will become a law And it is safe to further predict that when the Dingley bill becomes a law it will be in more senses than one the house bill rather than the coat of many colors which nov seems fittest that the senate bill should be called. There have been many changes from specifics to ad valorems and compensatory duties have been insisted upon in a multi-tude of cases, for no other reason than that the senate must have something to trade upon with the house conferees. The re-publicans, except where it was essentially

necessary, have refrained from making any engthy speeches, and have contented them selves with explanatory remarks on the various changes made in the senate bill. The democrats and populists, on the other hand, have persistently insisted upon going before the country with their ideas of what is right and just in a revenue-raising measure, and while they have not seriously of structed the passage of the bill, the Amer-can people would have no doubt been bette satisfied had they allowed the vote upon the measure to be taken weeks ago. Old em evaked. ployes of the senate who have watched th BOUNTY FOR DEET SUGAR GROWERS volution of tariff bills these many year say that in all their experience they hav never seen so dignified a consideration give a measure designed to raise revenue. Fehard words have been exchanged; mill sarcasm has been substituted for vitureratio

and scathing denunciation of the measure has given way to calm and dispassionate critiism of the nill from its antagonists.

LEATHER SHOE STRING INDUSTRY. On the question of tariff making, Mr Tawney of Minnesota told The lice repre-sentative some very interesting things. Ho says we use in this country 450,000 gross pairs of leather shoe strings and that while we export in large quantities American manufactured shoes, we import nearly 400,-000 gress pairs of leather shoe strings, leav ing to the manufacturers of the United States some 50,000 gross pairs of sho strings. He says it has been the hardes matter to get any of the members of the conmittee interested in what he believes would prove a great industry, namely, the manu facture of shoc strings, and told a patheti-story of how in 1853 one manufacturer in New Jersey employed 600 men in the making Mr. Jones forced the withdrawal of the ugar bounty amendment. After the first employed 100 men, due to the fact that strings were put on the free list in the Wilson bill. This industry, however, is taken care of in the Dingley bill. So, too upon the manufacture of peat mess, a prod net found in Wisconsin and Michigan, and used for bedding. There are two or three Chicago firms engaged in the manufactur of bedding out of this peat moss, while Canada is allowed under the Wilson bill to send into this country peat moss in large quantities, thereby depriving the farmers of selling their straw for bedding purpose this article is taken care of in the Dingle olil. And so example after example migh go on to show how the infant industries, wisely diversified, mean the employment hundreds of thousands of men who are not working not at all, or upon half pay. Ma

Tawney is of the opinion that to the small actories that employ from twenty-five 00 men the economist must look for ad vancement along commercial lines. Judge Samuel Maxwell of the Fremont dis rict is an indefatigable worker. He

ither addressing envelopes and conding ou tovernment documents to his constituents while on the floor of the house, or elso he is engaged in drafting bills to correct the laws of the United States as to plendingc and practicer in equily cases. The judge has introduced a bill placing postoffices at

The following lowars have been promited in the pension office. George Albertson, \$1,600 to \$1,800; Joseph A. Scott, \$1,600; John S. Bos-worth, \$1,000 to \$1,600; John S. Bos-worth, \$1,000 to \$1,200; John H. Jamison,

nusually Few Hard Words Ex-changed Over This Tariff Hill. WASHINGTON, July 3.-(Special.)-The Nebraska normoles, \$200 to \$1,000. Nebraska normoles, \$200 to \$1,000. "Next day came a letter from 'papa.' He had at last found a lawyer. That opinion was worthy of a Webster or a Choate. Ho inclosed \$1,000, and made me his attorney.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-(Special.)-The passing of a tariff measure through congress is one thing, its technical construction is Later 1 got the daughter." Mines, Monroe county, E. T. Pauline; Ely, Lien county, N. J. Jordan.

from his law office, his bank, or his counting room to assume charge of a department of the government, relates the Globe-Democrat, Harvey A. Harding of Nebraska has been promoted to a \$1,200 position as proofreader

promoted to a \$1,200 position as proofreader in the office of the chief of engineers of the War department.
REVOKE PERMIT FOR THE MEETING Plan to Hold Cuban Rally on the White House Grounds.
WASHINGTON, July 3 —The patriotic labor meeting white was to have been held July 4 on the White House lot, near the executive mansion, will have to be held at some other place. Colonel Binzham, evertain.
Ite government, relates the Globe-Democrat, he is in danger of acquiring distorted and exaggerated views of things, especially dur-tand to held Cuban Rally on the White House Grounds.
WASHINGTON, July 3 —The patriotic labor meeting white House lot, near the executive mansion, will have to be held at some other place. Colonel Binzham, evertain. some other place. Colume Binghum, sub-crim-tendent of public buildings and grounds has learned that the real object of the meeting is to discuss the Cuban question. A. A is to discuss the Cutain question. A. A. Aguirre, a former member of the Cuban junta, conceived the idea of holding a muss This, however, is a very important posifunct, concreted the inter of holina almost at inceting to appeal for free Cubia almost at the very doors of the White House. A permit was secured by a labor organization, and it was supposed that only a meeting of patriotic laborers was to be held. When Colonel Bingham learned the real object of the meeting he method, the neutring he

for the appointment. Senstor Elkins heard him to the end and then blurted out in his hearty way "Man alive' You can't expect to get a person like that for a place like this. Why, such a man wouldn't touch your own job. He wouldn't have a scat in the cabinet. He the meeting he ordered that the permit be can do better.'

COSTLY FOOD FOR FORTY-NINERS.

He went on to describe ideal qualifications

"In three hours she was back from her

ing, and I dauced a boisterous solo when she

When a man comes to Washington direct

was gone

Amendment Offered to Tariff Bill In High Prices that Prevailed in Calthe Senate. ifornia Restaurants in Those Days. WASHINGTON, July 3 -Senator Allison If life was not all "eakes and ale" among the Bers; if among the vast majority the n behalf of the finance committee, has

WASHINGTON, July 3. -Senator Allison, on behalt of the finance committee, has deferred an amendment to the traiff bill give was not all "cakes and ale" among the discrs. If among the vist majority the point on beet sugar produced in the United States.
 Daily Teensary Statement.
 WASHINGTON, July 3. - Gardy statement with the condition of the treasury shows. Available cash balance, \$238,445,719; gold reserved. Statement of the condition of the treasury shows. Available cash balance, \$238,445,719; gold reserved. It is a treasure shows are appetite was an industrial and mercantile particles. The celebration here today was under the boys broast tearing out one section. The sole form the surrounding country. There was an industrial and mercantile particle was not an industrial and mercantile particles. When the first matching a toy cannot the was too common to excite obravitation of the frame and free matching a context. The was an industrial and mercantile particle was not an industrial and mercantile particle was not an industrial and mercantile particle of the hards the direction of the frame and free was not dustrial and mercantile particle was not an industrial and mercantile particle of the hards was too common to excite obravitation of the free was an industrial and mercantile particle was not an induced. The part board orders. Tomy Akin, while firing a toy cannot this morning dropped a lighted match into a care of particles was too common to excite obravitation of the bays broast tearing out one sty and the step to things of life. Would prevent mending the other and the into an indice of a particle of the bays broast tearing out one sty and the step to the data the and mercine of the bays broast tearing out one sty and the step to the state of the bays broast tearing out one sty and the step to the data the bays broast tearing out one sty and the bays broast tearing out one sty and the bays broast tearing out one sty and the bay bay broast the bay bay breast the state bay

when he fell. The accident resulted in homorrhages which caused his death. Mr. Judd was well known here. For several years he was connected with the land office of the Union Pacific at the transfer.

A. S. Bonham was prostrated by heat yes terday and his condition last evening wa quite serious. Mr. Bonham is over 80 years of age, but he is still vigorous enough to look after all of his business affairs and car for his real estate property. He was en gaged in working in his gaiden yesterday afternoon during the hottest period of the The heat and the exertion were to day. uch for him and he fell unconscious. was carried in and restoratives applied and he soon rallied.

Mrs. D. B. Clarke died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease. Mrs. Clarke was 77 years old, and was one of the oldest real of the city. She has lived here since She leaves bouldos her venetable hus ban i three children, Ora Clarke, S. W. Clarke Bartley, Neb., and Mrs. Emma Bartlett of Denver. Ten grand children survive her of whom, Miss Alice Clatke, has lived with the family for a long time Funeral ervices will be held from the residence, Worth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock July 4 is pension day, and owing to the fact that it falls on Sunday the following day has been officially disignated as Inde

pendence day, when all business will be sus pended and public offices closed, the old sol-diers were beginning to feel rather blue over the prospects of getting their warrants in time to use any of the money for independ-ence day festivities. County Clerk Reed has taken steps to relieve them as far as he is able, and he has instructed Deputy Clerk GI Baird to be at the office in the court house or from 8 until 10 o'clock for the purpose of fixing up the vouchers for the soldiers who may apply, enabling them to ge their warrants that much sooner.

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### Smooth Insurance Swindler.

A smooth insurance agent induced Mrs Barah C. Kay several years ago to take out a large policy with the understanding that after she had paid the first premium she could borrow a large per centage of the face of the policy from the company. The annual premium was \$660. When she applied to the company to borrow several thousand dellars with which to meet some pressing real estate obligations she discovered that the agent had confidenced her. She refused to pay any more premiums and brought suit for the recovery of the amount paid. The suit was brought in the district court and was against the National Life company of Montpelic: Judge Thornell heard the case and it under advisement. He has rendered his decision and sent it to Record Clerk Cheyne. He gives Mrs. Kay judgment against the company for \$774.19, the original amount of the premium with interests and costs.

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were reported yesterday from the title and loan office of J. W Squire, 101 Pearl street:

Auglo American Land Mortgage and Agency company to Clara I. Seybert, o 15 feet of n 37 feet and s 155 feet (ex-cept w 4 feet of s 20 feet of n 37 feet) of lot 10, block 7. Hayliss' 1st add.

 w. d.
 William Moore, trustee, to Stadeker Boesing company, lots 16 and 17, block '8 Railroad add, w. d.
 Mabel F. Sterms and husband to Her-man C. Idnden, lot 1. Auditor's sub of st<sub>2</sub> set<sub>2</sub> 26-75-44, w. d.
 Delpuint E. Rinker and husband to F. M. Maxwel, lot 19, block 3 Carson, w. d. \$ 3,00

Four transfers, aggregating ...... \$4.40

Business is improving and money is plenty We are prepared to make good western lowa farm loans in small or large amounts at low rates. You can save money by writing us. We also write fire and tornado insurance owcat rates. Lougee & Lougee, 285 Pearl street.

Great men and famous women and all books taken by subscription neatly and well bound by Morchouse & Co., Everett block.

Mrs. Anna Blanchard Bishop has returned from her wedding journey and will visit Sound with her parents in this city until after the Fourth.

James R. Long of Blue Hill, Me., reached | party held its county convention yesterday the city yesterday for a visit with his son-in-law, H. W. Binder. Mr. Long is over 80 years old and this is his first visit to the west since he was returning from California as one of the argonauts of '49. Master James Jackson, who came down rom Sloux City a few days ago to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rice, has

oncluded not to return to his former hos democracy. The convention y called and quietly assembled. local le has secured a position in the South Omaha ttock yards. ius Wells was made chairman. In stating Today is the S1st birthday of the Hon. D the purposes for which the convention was called he took occasion to refer to the neces-Bloomer, and a number of his old friends took advantage of the occasion to call upon him yesterday and extend their congratulasity for honesty in politics as well as in business. Politics and political parties, he declared, are the creators of all forms of tions. In the evening a birthday surprise party was arranged and a large number of his friends gathered at his home. Mr. Bloomer has long been a prominent figure in Council Bluffs. He has been a continuous resident of government, and honest politics will make bonest governments under the protection of which all men can live and conduct all

he city for nearly forty-three years. He was Aurora, Cayuga county, N. Y., July He lived a useful and varied life in 1816. New York and Ohio until 1855, when he came to Council Bluffs. He followed the real cstate business; engaged in the practice of law and edited a paper, the Chronotype. He was appointed receiver of the land office, served wo terms as mayor and many terms an iderman, and was president of the scroo board for nine years; was a member of the State Board of Education for a number of vantage. He did not doubt but that the years and has held many other minor places people of Iowa would again rebuke this disof honor and distinction. Mrs. Karl Mayne returned on Friday from dount Pleasant, where she has been visit ng the past month. She was accompanied

her niece, Mics Bertha Snider, who will isit here several weeks. Mrs. Conklin of Minneapolis is the guest

of Mrs. J. E. Hackness. Mrs. Will Stone has returned from a week's

lait with relatives in Hamburg. Miss Dora Hill of Crystal Lake, III., 14 witting her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Schnoor, o

Willfams has gone to Montana to his father and take his summer vaca

A party of public school teachers will eave today to attend the meeting of the National Educational essociation at Milwaukee and also to attend the Cook county norand school for two weeks. The party will onsist of Misses Howard, Hatten! a er, More. use. Clausen and Foster. On Monday even ng Misses Sims, Mangum and Barclay will

start for the same purpose. Prof. Hisey returned yesterday from Bed-ford, where he has been doing normal work for the last week. He will be in his office in the Bloomer building each day until Wednesday or Thursday, when he will leave for Des Molnes to take part in the summer school at the Drake university. Miss Maud Richardson of St. Louis will

Shepard's parents in Missourl.

late next year.

for Manawa will get to the Grand Pizza visit friends and relatives in this city for sev-eral weeks, making her headquarters with Mrs. R. H. Harris on South First street. in time for the cutertainment.

## Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Shepard left Friday morning for a three months' visit with Mrs. The English government is now experi-menting with a gun which will fire 1.000 shots

in 121 seconds. It is the deadliest of all the automatte man-slayers ever yet invented. As with all machine guns, the first shot must be fired by hand. After that the weapon will absorb cartridges and emit a chain of bullets as long as it is fed. Experion and made thus far show that on the cocarion of a bullet show attack the gun can actually The Misres Minule, Maggie and Anna Han-sen will join the Honham-Gould party for a camping trip to Green Mountain Falls, Colo. Miss Grace McKenzie has returned from fornell university. She is a member of the unior class of this year and expects to gradtrief sharp attack the gun can actually made to hre eleven shots in a single sec i-rlef

tions in temperature.

A merry theater party attended the Cherry a merry incacer party altended the Cherry sisters' show at the Dohany on Tucaday even-ing. The party was composed of the Misses Farnsworth, Cavin, Keating, Bowman and Messrs, Palmer, Wickham, Douglas, Swan, A very interesting feature of this new gun A very interesting resture of this tew solu-is that the explosive power resolu-use of cordite. The whole of this substance is expended in pressure to the estant of is per cent. The experiments with cordite and with the gun referred to show conclu-sively that cordite is not affected by water, as is cum owder, and will stand great varia-tions to temperature. Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs

Hess, The Misses Cook of Davenport were the guests of Mrs. I. M. Treynor during the past week. They visited the city in company with their father, S. D. Cook of the Iowa Transmis. ssippi commission. Miss Charity Babcock returned from Balti

Chicago Post: Of course the boarding chool principal was arxious that her star upil should make the best impression pos-sible, and when the distinguismed French-man had finished his conversation with the nore on Friday morning. She has been at-ending the Johns Hopkins university for the past two years. ung woman she sought her out and asked anxiously: "In what language did you talk to the

Miss Hope Hanchett, who has been visiting with Mrs. E. P. Johnson, has returned to her home in Omaha. Mrs. Farnsworth and the Misses Farns

"French, of course," responded the star worth leave today for Spirit Lake to spend the summer. Miss Blanche Patterson entertained a party scif." responded the boarding school principal in agony; "he's French him-scif."

Money Wing of the Party Elects Its Delegates.

are impatient that the rates of duties shall be so permonently established that the cal-The honest money wing of the democratic ulations of business can be made. As o of the prime movers of this proposition, reluctantly-in the discharge of what I be for the purpose of naming delegates to the Here to be pairiotic duty-I reluctantly yield to the threat of the other side of this Des Moines convention that will place in nomination for governor of Iowa an honest chamber to prolong this debate indefinitely money democrat. Like the convention held and that the wheels of industry may begin to revolve, that the smoke of chimneys may last summer it was not quite as numerously attended as was the fusion convention, but it represented the wealth and brains of the arise, that the spindles may begin to sing, 1 withdraw this

amendment. Mr. Allen of Nebraska, the colleague of Lu Mr. Thurston, took the floor and said he had not been present when the threats of filibus

tering had been made. "There were no threats of filibustering, interjected Mr. Pettus of Alabama. If there had been such threats, proceeded Mr. Allen, be thought he might take a hand for a few weeks or a few months. He car nestly supported the bounty and said he re garded it as cowardly to abandon it. "If my colleague withdraws it, then I will

encw it." concluded Mr. Allen. Mr. Allison said that in view of what had occurred he concurred in what the Nebraska senator (Thuiston) had said, that it was no best to introduce any question which might prolong the debate. He asked leave, thereprolong the debate. He asked leave, the fore, to withdraw the bounty amendment. Mr. Allen again proposed the same amend

Mr. Jones moved to table Mr. Allen's mo This had the effect of cutting off de lon. bate and as Mr. Allen showed evidence of disdeasure Mr. Jones withdrew his motion to table. Mr. Kyle of South Dakota spoke h favor of the bounty, after which the subject vent over temporarily.

With Mr, Allen's motion renewing the beet sugar amendment pending, an amend-ment was unanimously adopted on motion of Mr, Mills of Texas taxing playing cards 90 center was taxing playing cards 20 cents per pack. Mr. Lindsay's amendment to the reci-

procity clause asking the president to in-quire into the exclusion of American tobacco from France and Spain was agreed

Mr. White moved a new paragraph placing duty on incandescent electric lamps at 35 per cent ad valorem; agreed to, It being 4:30 p. m., Mr. Jones urged Mr Allison to consent to an adjournment. Mr. Allison responded that he would like to secure an agreement on for a final vote on the bill, say Monday or Tur

tesday. "With the bounty amondment pending," answered Mr. Jones, decisively, 'no tim for a vote can he dised."

hope that the amendment will not be p as a bogie man," said Mr. Allen, will take a week to consider this held up and other amendments." Allison specified Tuesday as the day Mr.

for a vote: Mr. Jones shook his head and said that

while there was no purpose to delay the bill, yet the important pending amend-ments must be fully considered. There was a chorus of protests and Mr. Allieon suggested a receas to 8 p.m. and a continuance of the debate tonight. He withdrew the suggestion and added: "Then I give notice that I will endeavor to secure a final vote Monday or Tuesday." The bill was then laid a side and at 4:55 p. m. the senate went into executive sension and then adjourned until Monday.

SHERMAN ANSWERS THE PROTEST.

### Replies to Japan's Objections Hawalian Annexation.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The text of Secretary Sherman's answer to Japan's protest against the annexation of Hawaii points out that the terms of the Japanese note suggest a confusion of ideas between the formal stiption into another state" is well established. He proceeds to point out various instances in Europe and in America; but declares any vested rights which the citizens of any coun-try acquired by a corporation under any city ordinance remain, though the ordinance is repudiated. He further says the treaties of the absorbing nation do not always apply to the absorbing nation do not always apply to the

the disposal of the people by vote inste of by appointment as now, the offices, he ver, to be under the control of the post naster general. Maxwell thinks much o this bill, and every new and then he tells the correspondent of The Bee that the bill is gaining friends and making votes because of the enormous pressure that is bein prought to bear upon republican dispensiv of offices for these said postoffices. The judge is a figure upon the floor of the house and is now pointed out by the guides as he patriarch of the lower house of con ress, and the one man in the populist part the continues to wear his whiskers any thing like the late Mr. Peffer.

## WILL APPOINT COMMITTEES.

There is every reason to believe that Speaker Reed will appoint the committee of the house of representatives before ad ournment of the present extraordinary ses on of the Fifty-fifth congress. Quiet rences have been going on recently a he speaker's home at the Shoreham, to hich have been bidden the leaders on the republican side of the house and several secutors, to discuss the propriety of just when to make these committee appoint-ments. It is expected that the tariff bill conference from five to fifteen

lays, and it has been thought wise to mak he committee appointments during the con-oderation of the bill in conference. Re-Rest s learning the pressure of the country, feeling the temper of the people, and to friend of The Bee he said that in all

robability the committees would be ap-ointed before adjournment.

Pension Commissioner Evans has so reor canized his office and systematized its work hat he hopes to be able to drop between 00 and 200 employes within a short time Of course, the democrate charge that this is mercly a move to get demo-crate out of office, and later fill the places with republicans. It is an inter-esting fact that every machine democrat firmly believes that this is the object of Evans' action, and that it can be done in spile of the civil service commissioners. et in spite of this belief of the democrat when the republicans are in power, and he republicans when the democrate are ower, every machine politician of both arties demands the repeal of the civil tervice law. If their charges were true ervice law. If their charges were there would be no occasion to repeal

modify the civil service law in order to accomplish partisan ends. DELAYS VOTE ON THE TARIFF BILL.

# Offering of the Beet Sugar Bounty

Amendment Starts a Row. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-While republicans of the senate were quietly congratulating themselves that the tariff bill would be out of the way today, or at least this evening, a most important event courred, which has changed all predictions

is to when the bill will be voted on. The sugar bounty amendment was reported y Senator Allison from the finance comnittee. There was a meager attendance of enators when "Unele William" gave notice of the bounty clause. Though scarcely a dozen democratic senators were on the floor, Jones of Arkansas at once served notice that such an important amendment could not be attached to the bill without debute, and he then and there served notice on the repub linans that if they attempted to pass the amendment it would be only at the end of the summer. Temporarily the amendment was laid aside, only to be withdrawn later by Senator Thurston. This seemed to clear the atmosphere for the moment, until Sonator Allen renewed the amendment in his name and insisted upon a vote. There was a dra matic scene, greatly accentuated by Jones of Arkansza, who sneeringly referred to the centor senator from Nebraska as being most anxious to delay the passage of the bill Allen, nettled by Jones, refused to withdraw

A confusion of these between the formal expe-ulations of treatles and vested rights secured under them. Secretary Sherman says the "principle of public law whereby the exist-ing treatles of a state cease upon incorpora-tion into another state" is well established.

absorbed nation, as in the case of Germany in would have to be revised by the conferees

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first hung out my shingle in the west," told the lawyer who now handles none but the most important and remunerative rates, relates the Detroit Free Press. "Living about fifty miles north of the town in which I was

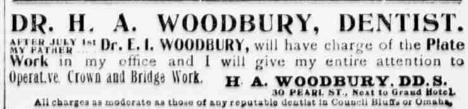
impatiently waiting for something to do was an eccentric eld fellow who owned enough and to make three or four countier and

A Forchanded Youth. There is a main in this town, says the New York Telestrum, who same from Maine not long ago and took cherge of the loc business of New York. He found it no trouble at all, and it releved a score or so of men from being residents and treasurers of com-oanles. The ice king began his business career when he was a freehman in codege. He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale He wort to one of the New Raisland Scale he cral shewares from his father. He saved she had more than his father her all he-bad more than his father had given him during his course, and anneuncod that he would go into business at once. and to make three or four connects and enough cattle to feed the armies of the world. "As I was packing up and down the little office one morning, wondering what I could go at if my first case didn't come soon, I an-ewered a knock at the door to meet a young iady who had all the glow and vigor of the prairie with the casy society ways of the cultured castern woman. While I was trying to recover my brach she told me that she was a messenger from her father, who had heard that there was a new lawyer in town, and wanted his opinion in a matter that he would go into business at once.

threatened to lead to a lawsuit. I took the letter she handed me and found it signed by the rich old ranchman. 'flut your father asks an opinion without making any elatement of his cave,' I sale

after reading. "It is evident that you don't know page If you sent back for further information h would denounce you as an ignorance and have nothing more to do with you. Write comething learned in language, but obscure

A Forchanded Youth.



SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS WANTS.

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# kinds of honest businers. Dishonest finan-cial policies advocated by political parties constituted the worse and most dangerous kind of dishonest politics, and he declared that the bottest d that the better element, or rather the best element, of the democratic party all over the country was denouncing the dishonesty f the party politicians who were struggling bring about an era of depreciated and ishonest money in the vague hope that in the wreck and ruin that would surely fol-low they might acquire some personal ad-

ionest class of politicians and their dangerous polities even more sternly than they did at the election last fall. He predicted did at the election last fall. He predicted the overwhelming defeat of White. The delegates are: Lucius Wells, W. H. M. Pusey, Frank P. Bradley, Emmérit Tin-ley, I. F. Hendricks, J. C. Lange, Thomas Bowman, C. Cernelius, John Graham, S. G. Underwood, William Groneweg, J. E. F. McGre, H. W. Binder, L. Jensen, L. Kirscht, jr., O. W. Mosher, A. W. Reikman, J. W. Peregov, W. H. Thomas, John Linder, E. H.

Peregoy, W. H. Thomas, John Linder, E. H. Merriam, Henry Weise, Robert F. Smith, Dr. A. O. Solomon, B. N. Waller,

Success of the Jubilee Fund. The Women's Christian Temperance assoclation feels very joyful over the results of the Victoria jubilee fund. They desire to publicly express their thankfulness to all Britishers and citizeus who contributed to this philanthropic project; also to thank the committees which labored so faithfully, givng their time and interest to the completion

of the successful results. The treasurer, W. W. Wallace, gave \$200 to Mrs. Sarah B. Rohrer, treasurer of the Women's Christian as-sociation, and this sum was immediately ap-plied toward the liquidation of the first mort-

gage on the hospital. The train that leaves Broadway at \$:20

Deadliest of All Guns.

He'd See the Flaws.