THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1897.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Smoke "George's Own." Kieln, 112 D.way. Shriver, dentist, moved to 246 Merriam blk Patronize the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Jesse Miller Almost Killed Just to Make

The inclusion of husiness in the Union Payorus has necessitated the addition of another awitch engine.

Miss Pearl Dennis of the Boston store left. restorday for a visit with her sister at Hed ord, In., with whom she will spend the CONTRACT ASSOCIATION.

Mesers Ed Benton, William Underwood, A.

clause regulating the speed at not more than ten miles an hour is not objectionable, but the lamp feature is very much so. "It has two sources of origin," said a practical wheel rider yesterday, "in the minds of a lot of jejune young men who are too effeminate to learn to ride and a few on effeminate to learn to ride and a few uperannuated old fellows, who can't, and desire of a few dealers in bleycle undrice for the privilege of selling the neelmen and wheelwomen of Council Bluffs 50-cent lamps for \$5. Riders who de most riding at night have experimented with lamps all they desire to, and have discovered that the expense and annoyance of keeping a lamp in trini is not the most objectionable feature, but that the lamp itself is a positive detriment to the rider and increases the liability of accidents. The intle glimmoring speck of light that is danc-ing along in front blinds him and prevents him seeing anything teyond a few feet ahead. It is no protection to the pedestrian and does not prevent accidents by collisions with other vehicles, for when it is really dark it is impossible to judge the distance of the little spark. It is a notable fact that every seore bleycle accident that has occurred)

vere bicycle accident that has occurred in this city at night the wheel has been ridden by some crank carrying a light. "The wheelmen of Council Bluffs now pay taxes upon their wheels without completin, and are subject to more annoyances than any other class of citizens. I do not believe the members of the city council will be hearne enough to vote an additional tax of more than \$10.060 upon them. The experiences of the wheelmen in Council Bluffs are of the model that are of the m at trying character. The pavements are admiss impassable. The majority of the ettizene have a handful of tacks, a bunch of wire or a lot of broken glass to dispose of carefully throw it in the street. The owners and drivers of all horse vehicles show the Licycle rider no courtesy whatever. If there is a smooth most in the pavement the read-hog will occupy it, even though there is mon for only one wheel of his buggy or wagon. The sprinking carts make the paved streets almost impassable, but the majority of men who rids bikes now ride from frees-ity, and are willing to put up with the many

"Becomforte." There is a general desire among the wheel-the afternoon to the election of officers and amonitation and same restraint discomfortie othe restraint

RESULT OF BOYS' FOOL WORK

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Driver of a Mail Wagon Seriously In-

the borse and he started to run away. One of the lines caught and pulled him into the curb in front of the residence of John Linder. Mr. Linder's daughter was standing at the the will for the deed, and this little incident gate and courageously ran out and caught gate and courageously ran out and caught

the borse before he was able to do any mischief. Miller tumbled off the wagon in a completely dazed condition and was care for by the people in the vicinity until he was able to be sent to his nome When the boys can the result of their mischief they can away. Up to 4 o'clock Miller had not recovered sufficiently to be able to give a clear account of the transaction or tell the names of the boys. He only knew that two boys had fired at him and in his confused efforts to tell who they were ha named a number of boys. J. N. Miller, father of the injured youth, succeeded in getting the names of three of the lads in the party

and filed an information in Justice Ferrier's office for the arrest of Claude Maithia, Harry Nichelson and a boy named Watson, who lives in the vicinity. The physician who examined young Miller pronounced his wounds to be not serious. The fact that young Miller was driving a wagon may make the case serious for n the boys who handled the sheiguns.

STATE BUTCHERS' ASSOCIATION. Annual Convention Transacts Its

Husiness and Has Its Fun. The annual convention of the State

Butchers' association of lowa was held in this city yesterday. There were about thirty delegates present from all parts of the state. The convention was held in the Maennerchor hall on South Main street. acter that had no public interest. The re-ports that were made by the various special committees appointed at the previous meeting showed that the association was grow-ing rapidly. The report of the treasurer showed that the association was in a good financial condition. All debts were paid and there was a snug balance in the treasury. The forenoon session was chiefly devoted to he transaction of the regular business and

THE INDIAN AS A HUMORIST. A Laughable Pursuit of a Quid of Tobneco.

American Indian is a solemn and dignified individual," said the ex-army officer to the RADICAL TREATMENT FOR A PUBLIC EVIL Jesse Miller Almost Killed Just to Make Some sport. SHOTGUNS PUT TO DANGEROUS USE vas a mistake. "The Indian is a born humorist. There

OBJECT TO THE LAMP ORDINANCE. Street Near to Dodsate and or Makington ave-street. Near the corner of Washington ave-nus and North First street Milker passed a crowd of boys who were firing shotgurs. Legislation. The city council will take up the pro-poses bicycle ordinance at the regular meets ing tonight, but there is a large doubt of the attity of the few members who favor the shoulder fearthe addity of the few members who favor it is matter enough strength to pase it. The it is matter enough strength to pase it. The optimance is distasted in to the wheelmen of the city and is not asked for by any num-ber of the city and is not asked in completely glumping Miller. He reside in completely glumping Miller, the residence of the solution explosion frightened in the radius explosion frightened in the base and he started to run away. One of the lines caught and pulled him into the twin in failed to pan out. Still, we must take to show that as a practice indicated is in that county. In failed to pan out, still, we must take to show that as a practice indicated is 100 votes purchaseable. They were the

DAMAGED BY FLOOD AND WIND.

Elements Treat the Town of Barnum. Minn., Quite Harshly.

ST. PAUL, July 5 .- A telegram ad dressed to Governor Clough from Barnum, last evening, signed William Caine, village president, stated that a portion of the village had been destroyed by cyclone and flood. The governor was asked for aid for rebuilding. Governor Clough has not yet returned from his trip to Gettsysburg with the members of the First Minnesota and the telegram was 1850. The prize of two United States sen orwarded to him. Executive Clerk Angel wired to Barnum for further particulars. He asked if clothing, food and shelter were wanted. The reply said that the village was able to care for all its people, but ceded aid for building sidewalks and bridges.

Specials state that a cyclone, followed by specials state that a cyclone, followed by a cloudburst, passed south of Barnum Sat-urday. The Moose Horn river rose rapidly and in five hours the water stool three feet deep in every house on the level ground, and a raging torrent ran through Main street compelling every one to make a hasty move upstairs. Several families could not remove their effects. Every ridge in town was washed away and th uses of J. Murphy, William Nevers red Maguire were blown away and Mr. ad Mrs. Murphy badly injured, the former probably fatally. The St. Paul & Duluth ost several bridges and several miles of rack. A good many logs and ties were washed away. The water has oubsided, but he town looks desolate.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION Prelude to the Great Convention of

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North Pole.

igh schools of forty-six cities including

iest of the principal ones in the country, 'rom this report it appeared that one-half f 1 per cent of the scholastic population,

r 15 per cent of the number entering raduated from the high schools. With few

corptions the schools are in public favor dany have well selected fluraries, while there are permitted to use public libraries

igh schools except one prepare pupils for ntrance into college. Fifty per cent have

opposite. There is a growing sentimen

favor of separation.

The afternoon segsion

urnished by the city or state. All

Teachers. MILWAUKEE, Ju'y 5.- The National Counil of Education, which meets prior to the National Educational association, began its

Stringent Provisions Against Bribery in Elections in Delaware's Constitution.

A REAL PROPERTY.

Organic Law.

court.

JURY SYSTEM A FAILURE.

not be had. Speaking in the convention Jan-uary 21, last, John Biggs, the president of the body, formerly attorney general of the state

earnestly urged the adoption of the measure There is now a law on our statute books

It has been there for fitteen years—which might prevent bribery, if enforced. Tell me that one-third of the voters of this state are corrupt and that there is no law to prevent

The reason is because it is almost impo-

A PLACE FOR FIFTY.

the Earnings of His Pen.

CLOTHES MAKE THEM SICK.

need it?' he asked her.

smiled radiantly.

Trial by Jury Set Aside in Dealing with the Crime_Brastie Features of a Remarkable

sono. The wife and one son are in Cali-fornia and the other two, both of tender PROTECTING THE BALLOT BOX

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Direct of a Mail Wargon Sections J. Direct of A. Direct J. D In view of the dangers, real in part, and

the ground that the right of jury trial had

been impaired. It remains now to be seen whether the new system will be honestly and vigorously en-forced. If it shall be, if both pariles join to strike at the practice of bribery, there is lit-tle doubt that it can be substantially destroyed. The judges are unlikely to become accomplices in the corruption. The risk of prosecution and the practical certainty conviction will be so great that men will hesi-tate to bribe or be bribed. It is a great opportunity for the Diamond state to wipe away its stain.

were mere "floating" people, whose origin

or occupation was scatcely known. As much in \$30 a vote was paid in Sussex county in 1864. "We had the money, and the men stood out," said the witness on this point. A COMMON CRIME.

Such corruption naturally grew by what It fed upon. Each party was enger to suc-ceed. The party margin in Delaware was not large. Normally, until the colored men got the right to vote, in 1870, under the operation of the fifteenth amendment, Dela-ware had a democratic majority for many years-certainly after the decline of John M. Clayton's commanding influence, abouators in a single congressional district is a tempting one. The contest for the state is waged, usually, with extreme heat, and the ground is literally "fought over, inch views to the world.

by inch." It resulted, therefore, naturally and logically, that more and more money came to be used, and that "decline of prices" which affected wheat and cotton, peaches and strawberries, did not reach the vote market. In 1894 and again in 1896, large sums were used in Kent and Sussex countics for direct bribery at the polls. In the latter year, in Kenf, with a voting populaion of about 8,000, a newspaper at Dover county seat and state capital, said \$35, 000 was used in behalf of a certain candidate for United States senator; In Sucsex county, with about 10,000 voters, it was said \$50,000 was used on the same account. The price, per head tose that year to unexampled fig fig-Thirty dollars was offered "to begin with," and there was a case, it was re-perted, in which a man, white, "who actually owned one of the finest farms in the peach-growing district," permitted himelf to be bid for, at the polls, at Georgetown, the county seat of Susaex, and "knocked off" at \$129, and deposited his

convention which recently adjourned, and whose work we now speak of, a leading memsourl. her said: "I was talking with a well known gentle-

first streion here this morning, most of the man from Kent county this morning, and he

vieted, fins a right of appeal to the Supreme CENTRAL WYOMING'S TERRORS This provision was adopted by a large majority in the convention. It was sup-ported on the ground of necessity. In the infected communities, it was said a jory is itself infected, and convictions can-ber bad. Screeking in the convention in Bad Men Who Make Lives of Peaceable

Citizens a Nightmare. -**ROBBERS HAVE LONG CRIMINAL RECORDS**

Cattle and Sheep Men Have Suffered Severely from Bailds of the Band Which Robbed the Belle Fourche Bank.

sible to convict a man with a mixed jury." This view prevailed, although some mem-bers, including Mr. William Corbit Spruance CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 5 .- The band of hold ups, which came to grief in attempting to rob the Belle Fourche bank last week, has been identified as the Hole-in-the-Wall outfit which has terrorized central and northern Wyoming for over a year. The Hole-in-the-Wall gang consists of about a was "proclaimed," or "promulgated," by the authority of the convention liself, and was not submitted to a popular vote. There was some dozen desperate characters who have made their rendezvous in an isolated location in the Red Wall country, Johnson county, known as the Hole-in-the-Wall. Cattle stealing has been the chief occupation of ment which provided for such a sharp rem-edy to the decision of those who would have the band of outlaws, although they have not scrupled at stealing horses, suddles, guus, camp outfits or any property easily carried away. Several murders are attributed to them, the latest being that of William Dean, a deputy sheriff of Johnson

county, who was ambushed and killed carly in May by six of the outlaws, headed by their leader, George Currie, near Mayoworth postoffloer

George Currie's chief licutenant has been Ton: O'Day, captured in the attempt to rob the Belle Fourche bank, and now in Juil at Deadwood. O'Day used to work for the blg cow outfits in Wyoming, and was consiliered a happy-no-lucky, merry, light-hearted trish boy. In a recent talk with a former friend he said he was arranging to leave the country, as he knew the life he was leading would eventually send him to the penitentiary or the scaffold. By some of his friends his story was believed; by others it was thought his professed change of heart

A Statesman Who Found a Use for was only a bluff. Five other members of the gaug are Al and Hob Smith and the three Robert broth-"I recall a pleasant incident in the life of the late Rep contative Harter of Ohio," said an Ohio man the other day, quotes the Wash inston Star. "I was at his anatiments one inston Star. "I was at his anatiments one an Ohio man the other day, quotes the Wash ington Star. "I was at his apartments one evening at the hotel where he lived during his first term in congress, and was in the reception-room with several friends while he was working in his office at the far end of the suite of rooms. Presently he came out among us laughing and holding in his hand a check. "'Oh,' he said to us, 'I am literary as well especial hatred. Devine was notified of the ambush and escaped death by taking an-other route from the one intended. as you are, and here's a check for \$50 I have just got from a magazine for an article that

TERRORIZED THE COUNTRY.

wasn't expecting to get anything for.' "I told him I was not that literary, for I The entire country between Casper and ouldn't sell one article for \$50, and we laughed and chatted a while about it. Mr. Harter insisting that he wasn't a writer for Buffalo has been under the control of the outlaws. Freighters handing salt, sulphus and other sheep camp supplies report that oney, but for the sake of presenting his horsemen continually watched them from the bilitops along the roads, and when an effort 'I don't know what to do with the check,' was made to learn the identity of the riden he said, and turned to his wife. 'Do you they skulked off into the mountains. Sheet she told him she did not, though most women would have had use for it quick men have been stopped and plied with ques tions as to the presence of officers or de-tectives in the country by members of the gang and have been af ald not to give the

enough, and he stood irresolutely for a mo-ment with the check in his hand. Then he desired information. Stockmen in the country infested by th "I know somebody who does want it," he said, nodding to his wife as if she never would see it again. 'I received a letter from the pastor of a little Lutheran church (Mr. gang have in many instances been forced to leave the country on account of the constan thefts of cattle and horses by the outfit whose raids were made with astonishing boldness. Last summer George Currie and Harter was a zealous Lutheran) away out in Missouri, who is having a very hard time to the Roberts brothers rode to the ranch o E. W. Whitcomb, on the Belle Fourche, and get along and keep body and soul together, asking me if I couldn't do something. I can send him this check.' And he danced away took away with them a stallion valued a \$500. The herds of the C Y outlit, which with it as joyously as a schoolboy with a plaything, and in a minute or two the check rauge north of Casper, were levied upon h the gang in a wholesale manner. Bob De-vine, the foreman of the outfit, with a large duly indersed and accompanied by a letter, was waiting for a postman to start it on its force of cowboys, rounded up the Hole-in-the-Wall district last spring and recovered mission of charity, and I have often won dered what the business manager of that magazine thought when he found that check several hundred head of C Y cattle which had been run off by the gang and which e the order of M. D. Harter coming back to were being held for shipment as soon as

New York from a little country bank in Misthe branda could be blotched. The capture of Tom O'Day and the probable capture of the entire gang which took part in the Belle Fourche bank hold-up, is

The ancient story tellers, no doubt, be-lieved the infant Hercules inhibited his wonderful snake stranging powers com his father, but modern science shows that a baby's strength depends largely on the mother's health at the time the baby is

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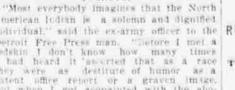
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Omaba Agent,

A. B. HUBERMANN,

New York.

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isn't the slightest doubt of that. The great trouble is however, that his humor runs chiefly to practical jokes. I remember one

men for the coursel to put some restraint upon the scorcher, for he is as much of Ln about nation in the sight of temperate users of the wheel as he is in the cycs of the timid foot passenger. Neither will the quires he use of a bell on all wheels. LIFT: WORTHLESS WITHOUT LOVE.

Athert Seavies (coald Not Live After Being Rejected. An aching heart, caused by unrequited affection, led Albert Searles, a young Eng-lishman, to commit suicide. His body was found yesterday morning stark and stiff cound yesterday morning stark and stiff in a barn on the VanKirk farm, just over within their power to secure the 1898 meet the Mills county line.

Young Searles was a rather intelligent and fairly educated man, who may lived in this vicinity for reveral years. He was a skilled landscape gardener, and had worked in the various greenhouses around Council Buffs and Omaha. Not long ago he went to work for T. H. Phuner, in the Plumer settlement. He was led there by the at-traction of the bright eyes of the pretty daughter of a neighboring farmer. He be came very much attached to her, and she entertained feelings of pleasant friendship. Young Searles was a rather intelligent Des Moines was named as the place for The atternion session was given up to The Ae th tie Elemant in Ed caidan," which was considered by John Dewey of the Uni-versity of Chicago: W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, and Miss Mary E. Nicholson, principal of the Normal entertained fcellings of pleasant friendship for him. Recently he had been pressing his suit with vigor, but received little encourage-After the adjournment of the convention school at Indianapolis, Ind.

the delegates were taken in charge by the local butchers and entertained during the remainder of the afternoon and evening ment. On Sunday afternoon he concluded to learn his fate definitely, and on Sunday evening he walked over to the farm, he quarter of a mile away. He returned to BUY SOUTH AFRICAN PROPERTY. American-English Syndicate Controls After supper they were taken down to Man Johannesburg Street Railways. the Plumer farm at 9 o'clock. Plumer had a four-ounce vial of laudanum in his barn. Searles procured this and repaired to the VanKirk barn and swallowed it. His body awa and given an opportunity to enjoy all of the pleasures of the resort. They re-OAKLAND, Cal., July 5 .- Henry A. Buturned late in the evening, highly delighted with their excursion. They will return to es departed for Europe last night on busiess connected with the English syndicatwas found yesterday morning, when the men went to the barn to feed. teir homes this morning. presented by the Piedmont capitalists. ceived word that this syndicate had ac

The national acsociation, which the dele Coroner Jennings was notified, but the evidences of suicide were so than that an ured a concession covering the entire elecates feel sure can be brought here nex-ear, numbers several hundred delegates. trie street railways of Johanneeburg, South who represent every state in the union; increast was not deemed necessary. Searles was 25 years old. He has no relatives in this CLOSE OF THE CELEBRATIONS. country

ED HART IS SEVERELY INJURED.

Omaha Wheelman Run Down by

Pair of Drunken Drivers. Ed. Hart of Omaha was severely hurt yes terday afternoon by the wanton recklessness of a couple of drunken men who were driv ing a buggy returning from Lake Manawa. Hart was riding up from the lake alone, and was riding slowly on account of the intense heat. The men in the buggy came up be from his wheel and stood by the side of the road to allow them to pass. Instead of keep ing in the road and pairsing him they putter and run him down. The horses knocked him down and two wheels of the buggy wen over him as he was lying on the ground upon his face. The men whilped up their horse and drove rapidly away and left the man ly ing in the wreck of his rained wheel. He was found still lying helpless half an hour later by a number of other wheelmen. They helped him up and worked with him until he was able to tell them how the accident They assisted him across the field Manawa motor line and put him curred. to the aboard the first train that came along. His injuries were very severe, and the reports received from the other wheelmen indicated that tacy might be serious. Hart was taken to Omaha accompanied by a number of whether who were acquainted with him. The fellows who were responsible for the

accident drove on to town and their identity juld not be discovered.

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Lunch Stand on Fire.

Sam Field's lunch stand caught fire last evening from a gasoline stove and was par- by suddenly leaving town. An investigatially destroyed. Field himself was inside the tion of his affairs shows that he is badly tially destroyed. Field himself was incide the narrow quarters at the time and had a little difficulty in getting out. The start was pulled into the street and the fire extin-guished by a few pulls of water. Fifth annual discount sale, 20 per cent to all cash customers. Durfee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 B'way. Adjount the fire responsible for his downfall. He is said to have left a letter admitting his guilt and the street sources a wife and three not be caught. He issues a wife and three the street sources a wife and three

Africa. The culmination of this deal throws the entire electric street systems of South Africa into the hands of the Butters syndi-cate. In this transaction several Americans Many People Enjoy a Holiday in the ow prominent in South African affairs, are Parks and at Manava. eavily interested. Among them are J. K Council Bluffs completed yesterday a three Waterman, formerly general freight manage days' celebration of Independence Day. All f the Colorado Midland railroad, of Denver if the stores and public offices were closed ohn Eays Hammond, Henry A. Butters, and and the citizens turned out to seek enjoyment is bother, Charles Butters, who is not a the ways that best suited them. Fairobannesburg. negotiations is taken to mean that Presiden aount park was literally alive with them. Kruger has adopted a different policy toward n the early part of the day five motor train the uitlanders than prevailed during the ads came over from Omaha in one string Jameson troubles. and all of the motor trains during the day crowded. There was no set program, PANAMERICANS REACH CHICAGO and the people were permitted to wander stound and enjoy themselvs in the least conventional and most pleasant ways. In Start in by Inspecting the Big Drainhe evening there was fine display of fire-CHICAGO July 5 .- The Panamerican dele

gates arrived in Chicago today from St. Loui. Masawa caught the largest crowds of the easin. By the middle of this afternoon and will remain here until Tuesday. A re-very one of the risorts was packed with ception committee of the National Business scople. The Grand Plaza was almost too mall to contain the numbers of pleasare cekers that surged through the gates. A them at Joliet this morning. Stops were caudeville program with many new features made at several points along the new drain was kept rubules all afternood and evening, age canal for the purpose of inspection. Car All of the steamers and everything in th riages were in waiting at the Dearborn hape of a water eraft was in use. At the tion and the party was driven to the Audi-bathing beaches the supply of suits was ex-hausted a number of times. No acclients of formally welcomed to the city by Mayor Harcharacter occurred to mar the pleasure rison. An elaborate program has been ar e day. f the day.

Throughout the city last night there were many fine displaya of freeworks. Neighbor-hood communities got together and made p a fund to supply the material, and when voted to an inspection of Chicago's industrics. darkness came there were many points that could be noted as the nucleus of the con-centrated private displays PROF. ANDREE'S BALLOON FULL.

All Ready to Start on Jaunt to the MANAGER OF CARPET HOUSE SKIPS.

STOCKHOLM, July 5 .- A dispatch from Rohs His Employers, Spends Their Money and Deserts His Family. banes Island, dated June 28, announces that

OTTUMWA Ia., July 5 .- (Special Telethe filling of Professor Andric's balloon was gram.)-Charles Aveilhe, manager of Wyompleted on June 22 and that everything man & Co.'s carpet and drapery house and was ready to start in his altempt to cross the Arotic regime on July 1. The winds had a leader in society, has caused a sensation been chiefly northerly.

Adjourn for a Month. PIERRE, S. D., July 5.-(Special Telegram)-The state board of assessments met today, according to statute, for the purpose

irmed me that at least one-third of th otes in this county were purchaseable. on was devoted to "The High School and is Functions" and a report of the committee on sectarian schools. say that the system touches one voter every five in the state. It is not confined to my own county of Sussex, nor to Kent W. H. Bartholomew, chairman of the com nittee on secondary schoools, submitted a report covering an investigation as to the exists in New Castle as well."

WHOLESALE PURCHASE OF VOTES. It should be said, too, that the cvil spread om Delaware into Maryland. The "eastern shore" counties of the latter state, belong; ing naturally with those of Delaware by geography, elimate and intimate association a part of the Delaware Chesapeake penin sula-were unlikely to escape infection. A ninister of the Methodist church, writing o me in 1874, said about one-fourth of the voters in his district, in Dorchester county, old out at the general election in Novemregular course in physical training. lighty per cent are co-educational. The orth and east with few exceptions teal a co-education, but the south and west to ber of that year. The prices ranged from payment of the poll tax up to \$100 each. In Worecster county, he said, prices ranged rom \$1 or \$2 to \$15 or \$20. In one case "a olored man sold his vote for a barrel of

flour; but after it was opened it proved to be corn meal, with a mere surface of flour. He said he was cheated?" Indirect bribery was skillfully practiced also. On the bay shore, oyster schooners were ready the day before election, and voters of the opposi party were paid extra rates for two days work. A physician, who was also a poli-ician, made out the bills which he conwork. ddered bad or unpromising, and offered to eccipt them for votes. Many patients were and increased difficulty in wandering away

dad to pay in that way. Delaware has had three constitutions aly in more than a century. The first, formed in 1776, in the revolutionary crisis, it the direction of the continental congress, North America. asted until 1791; the one then formed was revised in 1831, and then the process of ze-cision or amendment was made so difficult lasted until 1791; the one then formed was that John M. Clayton, who was the lead-ing spirit in the convention, is said to have declared that they had "locked the door and thrown away the key." An abortive effort at revision was made twenty years in the mines of the white man, and thus silently this great revolution is going on, not until the general election of 15.06 Lad the prescribed methods been so omplied with that delegates to a new con-cention could be chosen. These gentlemen, happily for the state, represented both paries, and were animated by a sincere de sire to amend (eally the prevailing cond Partisan feeling was but moderately exhibited, and the constitution formel

inspleuously fair in nearly all its parts What concerns us most in this country is the provision which it is intended sha stamp cut election bribery. This is dras certainly; but bad diseases demand heroi remedice.

UPROOTING THE EVIL. The seventh section of article v, "Elec long," prescribes at length, with a repetition of verbiage which we cannot here give

Every merson who, either in or out of the state, shall receive or accept, or offer to receive or accept, or shall pay, transfer or deliver, or offer or promise to pay, trans-ter or deliver, or shall contribute, or offer or omise to contribute, to another to be paid used, any money or other valuable thing a compensation, inducement or reward the giving or withholding, or in any manher influencing the giving or withholding or in any manner influencing the giving a withholding, a vote at any general, special or municipal election in this state, or at any primaty election, convention or meeting heid or the purpose of nominating any candidate

or candidates to be voted for at such general special or municipal election." shall "b fined not lead than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, or shall be imprisoned for a term not less than one month, nor more than three years of chall suffer both fine and imprisonmenwithin said limits, at the discretion of the urt; and, if a male, shall further for a term ten years next following his sentence, b capable of voting at any such general, spe cial, municipal or prima y election or con ention or meeting.

These provisions, however, are not so re-markable. The next section, 8, provides, at wen greater length, for prosecution "on inrmation filed by the attorney general; after examination and commitment or holding ball by a judge or justice of the peace," and of assessing sleeping cars and express cars. As all companies had not yet filed reports an adjournment was taken to the first Mon-day in August.

Natives of Africa Who Die When hailed with delight by stockmen and ran her, They Take to Wearing Garments. of central and northern Wyoming, as the The bulk of the later authority is to the result will probably be the breaking up of the entire gang. effect that civilization at present harms the negro by expesing him to diseases he never

Young Man Adjudged insane knew before, says Harper's Magazine. In RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5.- (Special.)his savage state the black man goes naked and becomes strong by a constant contact Fred Floorman of Greenwood was adjudged Old Sol with the frich air. The first thing done insane by the board of insanity of Lawrence for the happy black heathen is to make county and will be taken to the Yankton him wear uncomfortable clothing, in which asylum as soon as possible. The accused he sweats and breeds polsonous microbes with h-rrible fluency. He never changes Monarch a powerful man, 22 years of age. The com-plaint was sworn out by his father. For son his clothing, and when he gets wet he knows no better than to dry them by sit-ting close to the fire. In this way he contime the members of the family have been living at the house of a neighbor for fear Bicycles the son might do something desperate to tracts fevers and undermines an otherwise robust constitution. For this renson many them.

migistrates hold that the adoption of eiv-llized customs by the natives, and the con-Teachers Institute at Rapid City. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 5 .- (Special.) sequent increase of disease, there will re-The Pennington county teachers' institute sult a check to the present rate of increase among the blacks. was brought to a close yesterday after : The death rate among the so-called Chris two weeks' acasion. Eighty-one names were enrolled. It was conducted by Presiden E. E. Lymer of Hot Springs college, M s ian natives is sarger toan among those in the sivage state, owing to the reasons above given; but here again we have to remem-

ber that the savage state referred to is one protected by English laws, and the Christians referred to are such as have not South Dakota's Crack Company learned how to preserve their health under changed conditions of life. With increased PIERRE, S. D., July 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Forty members of Company A, South pressure of population in South Africa, Dakota National Guard, left this morning for chicago. a week state encampment at Bryant. to new territory, the blacks will be forced into pretty much the same social state as they are today in the southern part of they passed the best inspection of any com-pany in the state they are going after any honors which are in sight. The frightful rinderpest

which has rayaged their country during the Celebrations in South Dakota. MECKLING, S. D., July 5 .- (Special) --- / large crowd observed Independence day here In former years the tribes afflicted by want of food would have gone upon the Hugh Campbell of Yankton made the address ALSEN, S. D., July 5.--(Special.)- This place observed Saturday as the national holiwarpath and sought to plunder some of their neighbors; today they send out their day, Rev. G. E. Paddock of Vermillon was young men to earn wages in the fields or the orator of the occasion

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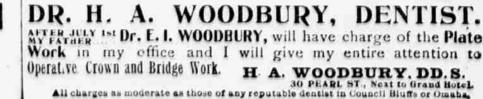


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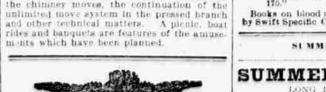
with about 150 delegates, representing local union in a dozen states and Canada, in aj-tendance. Today's session was short and an adjournment until tomorrow was taken after a temporary organization had been effected in order that the delegates could parrected in order that the deregates could par-ticipate in the Independence day celebration in Pittsburg. The actual business of the convention will begin tomorrow morning, when fourteen branches of the glass trade will be represented. William J. Smith of Pittsburg, the national president since 1884 will preside. Among the matters of importance to come up before them is the an-nual election of officers, reports of the grievance committees, the question of the aboli-tion of the annual convention, the manufac-turers' demand for a 10 per cent advance in the chinney moves, the continuation of the unlimited move system in the pressed branch and other technical matters.



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