Alley, Pittsburg, Pa., expresses himself an follows regarding the new remedy for that

common and obstinate disease, piles: 'I take pleasure in stating that I was so af-

take pleasure in stating that I was so afflicted with piles that for three months I got
no regular sleep; I became completely prostrated, the doctors did me no good; my
brother told me of the new remedy for piles,
the Pyramid Pile Cure; I purchased from
my druggist three accent boxes and they
completely cured me. I am once more at
my work and but for this excellent medicine I should be on my back. I take great
pleasure in writing this teter because so
many people are sufferers from this trouble
who like myself did not know where to look

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or a permanent, reliable, safe cure. Experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure In

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amls of sufferers from piles, that it is the safest and most effectual pile cure ever of-

fered to the public, containing no opiates or poisons of any kind, painless and con-

valent to handle, and being sold by drug-

the reach of every sufferer.

Very frequently two or three boxes have made a complete cure of chronic cases that

had not yielded to other remedies for years.

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There is scarcely a disease more aggra-

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rations containing dangerous poleons to re-move the trouble. The Pyramid has super-

neded all of these ineffectual remedies and no one suffering with any rectal trouble will

If in doubt as to the nature of your trouble

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the method of cure.

ng all forms of the disease and describing

Any druggist can furnish the Pyramid Pile ure as it is the best known and most pop-

utar remedy for piles and if you ask him he can doubtless refer you to many people

n your vicinity who have been cured com-

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WEAK MEN

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Brucks "George's Own." Kicin, 112 B-way, Shriver, dentist, moved to 246 Merriam blk. The new ordinance books will soon be Miss Maude Payne left yesterday for a

Nutional Hank Examiner Stone is in the city on official business. Postronize the popular Eagle laundry, 724 (midway, Tel. 157, Three wagons, The Evans laundry employes have ertarged to plusic at Pairmount on Satur-

Louis fa Cole, a druggest of Tabor, Ia., the guest of his brother, siev. E. W.

Judge Smith has overruled the motion of saide the default and judgment taken. Frank R. Pratt against James McMillan. Washington camp No. 12. Patriotic Order, one of America met in their new hall, 193. Pearl at to install officers last night State cake were serve, in the reception room, tables were decorated with American

appointed Felix Cooper his assistant. pense to the poll tax collector's office

was only prevented having serious conse-

learned that he is willing to reiniquish his present position and be returned to the mpreme bench they are early taking the sary steps to make his nomination certain in the convention:

Attorney J. B. Sweet will have to anewer to a cherge of assault and battery. The complainant is Lawrence Hansen Barsen was a wlinesa in a little case in Justice Vien's court on Tuesday, and he persisted in talking right along when Sweet objected wanted to argue his objection to the suddenly stopped an unusually fluent flow voluntary evidence by foreibly clapping his hand over Harcen's mouth. The contact made considerable of a report and a decided impression. Hansen was on the point of licking the attorney, but was re-strained by the court. When the case was concluded he flied an information charging Sweet with assight and had him arrested before he left the court room.

The caste against the lays who thought-leady fired a shergun at close range and deposited a lot of wads in the back of the neak of Jesse Miller, a mail cart diver, on the Fourth, have been amicably settled Young Miller was too much confuse of for Young Miller was too much confued for several hours after the shooting to tell the names of the boys, and his father secured the names of the three boys who were in the vicinity and filed an information charging them with the effense. It transpired that neither young Watson Matthat nor Nicholson had anything to do with the shooting but a how named Bondary was reshooting, but a boy named Bonham was re sponsible for it. The code were paid and the case was dismissed by Justice Perrier The boys arranged to pay young Miller for the pain and fright he had suffered and all of the time he had lost.

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DARDIN GIVES UP THE BOOKS Compromise of Some Kind Effected

by the Assessor and Supervisors. American W. D. Hardin yesterday turned over the city assessment books to the county auditer and the mandamus case that was set for argument before Judge Smith this morn ing will not be argued, but will be dismissed by County Actorney Saunders.

The Board of County Supervisors met in the regular July secsion yesterday and among the first things its attention was called to offcially was the absence of the assessor's books. While the board was informally dis-cussing the matter the books were deposited in the office of the auditor and Assessor Hardin and Hon. John N. Baldwir, appeared fore the board to apprize the members of fact. Mr. Baldwin, as attorney for Hardin, in a speech of several minutes duration called attention to the fact that the bill of the assersor was no larger than the board had always . Howed the city assessors, was work of a character that could not be done by a cheap and incompetent man, and he advised the board against the policy that prompted the reduction of the salary to such a roint that none but irromportant men could afford to take the position. There ought to be he declared, the most cordial relations between the board and the assessor, for he was the officer upon whom they depended for assessment of all of the taxes. He advised a compromise that would be fair to Mr. Hardin and creditable to the board. He excherated Mr. Hardin of any intention to into jeopardy the interests of the board withholding the books, and declared that was the only recourse left him to compe

the board to give the matter careful thought organization, the old chur. The board listened with respectful attention its strength. to Mr. Baldwin's arguments, accepted the books and thanked Mr. Hardin for returning now and said testhing.

It is generally understood about the court make that the compromise will be satisfac-

Mr. Hardin and to the members of

Davis Gets the Contract.

The contract for the plate glass for the new Neumeyer hotel was let yesterday to George S. Davis. He was the lowest bidder-

We are prepared to make good western lowafarm losins in small or large amounts at low rates. You can save money by writing us. We also write fire and tornado insurance at We also write fire and tornado insurance at S. W. Lange, Council Bluffs. lowest rates. Lougee & Lougee, 235 Pearl S. A. Ferres, Council Bluffs.

Fifth annual discount sale, 20 per cent to all cash customers. Durfee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 B way.

SETTLES THE CHURCH ROW

Christian Congregations Get a Decision or Their Differences.

ARBITRATORS MAKE THEIR REPORT

Secretary Haggard Must Apologize to Elder Carter and the Other Mutters Will Stand Just as They Are.

Along in April when the troubles that had long been creating sectors dissensions in the WMS reductant Christian Tabernacle congregation reached meetings were held under the direction of city council. Poll Tax Collector Blood finally effected by which the matters in contrators, one member to be named by each duties will be to assist in serving the out outcome, and he will take his pay M. E. W. Hart, manager of the water William Our of Corning. Their report has works, had an accident last evening that just been finished and was received here ences by coolness and good judgment. He yesterday. It will be seen that the report Treynor and Dr. Thomas examined the child exonerates Dr. Carter and be decides that and corroborated her story. Emerine was ar was driving with his family. The horses an apology is due him from Secretary Hug-brance a little fractious and making a apology is due him from Secretary Hug-quick turn broke the tongue of the carriage gard for having published a rather uncom-Hart's excellent horsemanship enabled him fart's excellent horsemanning chapter the physicians may be bold them until he had taken his family tains about all of the claims of the retirtary excellent horsemanning chapter that Dr. Carter the physicians may be bold them until he had taken his family tains about all of the claims of the retirtary excellent horsemanning chapter that Dr. Carter the physicians may be be a support that Dr. Carter the physicians may be a support to the retirtary excellent horsemanning the ret

A. H. CARTER,
J. R. SPECK.
J. S. FERGUSON,
C. E. DATESMAN,
L. R. JOSEPH,
C. W. CRUM,
A. M. HAGGARD. MUST APOLOGIZE TO CARTER.

The decision of the arbitrators in the diferences between Secretary Haggard and Dr Carter is as follows:
Tradar the agreement between A. M. Haggard and A. H. Carter to arbitrate "what is just and right between A. M. Haggard and the party or parties referred to in his letter,

past and right between A. M. Haggard and the party or parties referred to in his letter, rinted in the Omaha World-Herald, on erabout February 1, 1895. The arbitrators have taken testimony and given all parties an opportunity to introduce such testimony as they desired; and after hearing all the statements and evidence, and after consideration thereof, it is but just to say that there was no evidence to show that A. H. Carter did anything that was unchristian or that would subject him to criticism. It appears that the article printed in the Omaha World-Herald was written by A. M. Haggard, who was at that time secretary of the lowa Christian envention, and that the article was written will be lewas in Council Bluffs, Ia., at the include or suggestion of other purites than the official board of the church at that place or the state board. From the evidence, we make the following findings:

First—That sald letter, and particularly the third paragraph thereof, should not have been written, and that h. was indiscreet in A. M. Haggard to write sald letter, and rathe the same to be published in a daily newspaner before first having advised with the efficial board of the church as to the irrath of the statements contained in said letter, when an investigation would have seeme that there was bot sufficient ground.

or, when an investigation would have lown that there was not sufficient ground a support the statement. We do not become that A. M. Hoggard intended to incre the character and standing of A. Harter, and we do not think he would have both to be both the character and standing of A. Harter, and we do not think he would have itten said letter had he made a more than the investigation of the matter Urior

sph investigation of the matter spublication.
Scoond—In view of the above finding, and hat A. H. Carter has been injured by the sublication, we believe that A. M. Haggard wes A. H. Carter an applicacy for causing the article to be published.
Thirl—That we believe that it is for the best interests of all that all differences be forgotten, and that both parties treat each other as christian brethren.
W. A. SAUNDERS.
W. T. FISHER.
Committee.

ENDORSE THE NEW CHURCH. All of the committeemen sign the findings the matter of the differences between the

arent church and the withdrawing mem-

Second—Should such a course be purpued, see believe that each organization should ledge loyalty and support to the other as a dister church in every good work, pledging taker. That each organization shall have the same relation to each other, and the tate board of the lowar Christian convenient is any other sister church has and take the same claim on cald board as any there sister church similarly situated. That A. M. Haggard, state February be rejucted to meet with and organize the new coledy under the lowar Christian convenient. That each organization strain letters of any member in good standing with the taken department of the same and the lowar Christian convenient. That each organization strain letters of any member in good standing with the farmer organization.

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a any member in good standing with the other organization.

Third-Referring to the matter of A. H. Farier and family and Bennett Windser, Aur committee find that the action taken by the church on July 8, 1894, owing to the anacyptus mode of proceedure, resulted simply in granting the request of said Dr. A. H. Carter and family and Bennett Windser, that their names be dropped from the roll of the local church. oll of the local church, WILLIAM ORR, W. A. SAUNDERS, W. T. FISHER.

The finding is apparently satisfactory to all. The new church is a vigorous young organization, with over 100 members, and old church has apparently lost none of

Water Bills. 5 per cent discount all this week. Open

Marriage Licenses. The following mariage licenses have been

Name and Residence Roderick Vincent, Pottawattamic Minnie Pruitt, Pottawattamie Herman Theuhaus, Arlington, Ia May A. Mayer, Arlington, Ia Alvin C. Benniksen, Omaha Ane Mana Christensen, Omaha Sam E. Martin, Council Bluffs... Flora E. Adams, Council Bluffs.

5 cents a dozen for fresh eggs at Brad ley's today.

CHARGE OF ASSAULTING A CHILD.

H. D. Carbee's Little Stepdaughter is outraged by George Emerine. George Emerine, a cattle buyer, aged 20, was arrested at 3:39 o'clock yesterday morning on a serious charge preferred by Mr. and Platform Endorses the One Adopted played at the lake for several days. He had previously been negotiating with Emerine for the sale of a cow and calf. On Monday evenng Emerine called at the Carbee home Twentieth avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, to conclude the negotiations. Mrs. Carbee stated that she could not let the animals go without first having notified her husband. It was then 8 o'clock in the evening and her 13-year-old daugh er expressed a willingness to get on the Manawa motor, which was only a block away, and carry the message to her father. The mother was reluciant to consent, but when Emerine declared that he was going Christian Tabernacle congregation reached to the lake and would see that the acute stage 100 members withdraw and the child got there safely and found and enemies by bringing 341 delegates to established a church of their own. The trouble was investigated by the church board. She gave the child the price of the fare and meeting was one of harmony along the lines. of the state and several rather interesting watched her go in company with Emerine to ags.

In accordance with the recommendations of State Secretary Haggard. A compromise was Emerine put the child on a train going uptroversy were submitted to a board of arbi- stable, where he engaged a horse and buggy. He drove to a lonely point several miles west of the lake and there assaulted the child. faction and they to select the third. Dr. of the lake and there assaulted the child. It because the little girl back to town and mentioned. The ex-president favored the must go south for relief. The markings of the left her in the vicinity of her home after 11 gathering with a letter of congratulation and manufacture with a letter of congratulation and manufacture. Blood's portion of the re- A. Saunders of Omaha, the Tabernacle peo- o clock. The child informed her mother of ple W. T. Fisher, of Tabor and they chose the terrible treatment she had received. An information was filed at the earliest possible moment and the officers searched the town for the brute until they found him. Dr.

Several days ago Patrick Lennan, an aged man, whose home is at 716 South Seventh street, was severely burt while leading a cow at the and of a long rope. The animal became unmanangeable and in her efforts to get away got the rope around one of the main's legs in such a way that the limb was broken at the his. The man was the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the carried of the public schools. She is a sweet and the agreement between all parties were; and the agreement between all parties were; of one of the church choirs and plays the organ in her Sunday school. Emerine has been a living the limb was been living chiefly at the livery stables. He has lived in the circumstant of the limb was broken at the his transfer of the carried of the public schools. She is a sweet and the public schools. She is a sweet and the public in the public schools. She is a sweet of one of the church choirs and plays the organ in her Sunday school. Emerine has been an action of the church choirs and plays the organ in her Sunday school. Emerine has been a living the public of the church choirs and public of the church choirs and public in the public schools. She is a sweet and the church choirs and public in the church choirs and public in the church choirs and public of the church choirs and public in the church choirs and public of the church choirs and public in the public schools. She is a sweet an

ame unmanageable and in hee efforts to get sway got the rope around one of the man's legs in such a way their the limb was broken at the hip. He was dragged some distance over the green dank received other injuries. His hurs, coupled with the hip weather, were more than he could stand and yesterday be died.

The Board of Health condended an old building on Avenue A opposite the motor or burns and ordered it to be torn away. No attection has been paid to the green, and there are burns and ordered it to be torn away. No attection has been paid to the green, and there are burns and ordered at the state board, which it is experited by the dangerous vesterday afternoon Officer Anderson put in several hours hunting for the owner. There were numerous companies charmant of the owner. There were numerous claimant of the property, but Andrew Lawenson weard agreed to do so at oute.

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The announcement that Judge Reed would consent that Judge Reed would consent that Judge Reed would consent to permit his name to come before the requiliers state convention for the supreme judgestity han awakened a great deal differential property and a serious such as a convention of the supreme bench at the demands of his party of friends to make the trace for conserved to the state board, which appears as so the best souly in favor of his candidacy. When Judge Reed left his supreme bench at the demands of his party of friends to make the trace for conserved to make a serious sacrifice solely in the litter of the supreme bench at the demands of his party of friends to make the trace for conserved made a serious sacrifice solely in the litter of the supreme bench at the demands of his party of friends to make the trace for conserved to the supreme bench at the demands of his party and the permitten set one of the state board. Any agree ine's sultry cell and made it a great deal more uncomfortable for him. The militia were kept under arms during the early part of the night and sent to their homes

> Augusta Grove will give a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 1104 Fifth avenue, Thursday evening, July 8. Music by the mandelin club. Admission, 15 cents.

PROPOSE BONDS FOR POOR FARM.

Board of Supervisors of Pottawattamie County Discusses Plans.

The board of supervisors yesterday put a large part of the day listening to the regular batch of road cases that come up for adjudication at every session. They discursed in an informal way the poor farm proposition and prepared the necessary resolution submitting the proposition to the peopay for the Cook farm. there could be no mistaked in the resolution County Attorney Saunders went to Des Moines for the purpose of looking up the ew laws and ascertaining what modification had been made that would apply to the He returned yesterday morning and

case. He return made his report. There have been several changes that it was necessary to advise the board of. One new provision is that the board cannot issue bonds to run longer than ten years nor less than five in sums under \$100,000. The original resolution contemplated a longer time. The plan favored by the board is to sell the voters permit them at the election next fall, and levy a tax just sufficient to the interest until a couple of years before the bonds mature and then levy a tax suffi-cient to realize enough to pay them off. The resolution was not completed when the board adjourned last night.

ONE OF THE DOOLIN GANG CAUGHT. James H. Black Taken by Surprise Near Ottomwa and Arrested. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 7 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-United States officers captured one of the notorious Bill Doolin gang near here today. The man caught is James H. Black. The Ikolin gang robbed a train in Oklahoma after a long series of depredations and were aptured by officers, but not until they had killed three deputy marshais. They were placed in jail, thirty in number, at Guthrie, but made their escape. Black was known to

tack on Mrs. Mordeson the big bird has been seen several times and Mattock and Livingston determined to capture it. They found it nesting in the side of a high and steep bluff, and after shooting the bird they reached the nest by means of a rope found on the top of the bluff. In the nest they found a side comb which has been identified as belonging to Mrs. Mordeson, and which she was wearing at the time she was at-tacked by the eagle. Mattock and Living-sion will have the bird stuffed and will have it placed on exhibition at the Trans-

nississippi Exposition in Omaha next year Burglars in a Grocery Store. MISSOURI VALLEY, la., July 7 .- (Spe ial.)-The grocery store of A. A. Heath was broken into last night and robbed of about \$50 worth of goods. This is the second time within a week that burglary has been committed in the same building,

Jefferson Has a Scorcher. JEFFERSON, Ia., July 7.—(Special Tele-gram.)—For five hours today the temperature stood above 100 degrees in the shade. Hot south winds have injured oats and caused corn to wither.

NAMED BY IOWA DEMOCRATS

Gold Wing of Iowa Bourboniem Puts Up State Ticket

JOHN CLIGGETT PLACED AT THE HEAD

Mrs. H. D. Carbee, Carbee has been em- by the Indianapolis Convention -Free Silver Idea Dendunced as Especially Abhorcent.

> For governor, JOHN CLIGGETT, Mason EVERY, Chariton,
> For judge supreme court, W. I. BABB,
> Mount Pleasant,
> For railrand commissioner, PETER A.
> DEV, lowa City,
> For superintendent public instruction, J.
> B. KNOEPPLER, Lansing.

DES MOINES, July 7.—The gold standard that democrats today surprised both their friends While these figures show that the day was meeting was one of harmony along the lines the motor track to wait for the train. Instead of getting aboard the down train revenue, together with denuciation of state. the high point was reached much earlier in liquor laws enacted by the republican party. encouragement. A full state ticket was nominated, headed by Judge John Cliggett of Mason City. W. I. Babb, who two years ago was the candidate of the united demo-cratic party for governor, was named for Judge of the supreme court, adding to the

> organization with Nathaniel The nomination of candidates was that by acclamation, there being no ontest for the office. The platform indorses the one adopted by the National democrats at Indianapolis las

year, which states at length the fundamental principles of government and says: The dectrines of paternalism, class legis lation and debased coinage, of which each of three contracting parties making up the free silver, populist, triple alliance in this state, have recently pledged themselves their several platforms, are as abhorrent every true democrat when advocated by est temperature of the season in this cli populists under the name of democracy as mate. During the twenty-six years which when taught by republicans. Democracy is a necessary foe of each and we repudiate them as unworthy of the support of every

true democrat. FRENCH SPEAKS. Judge Nathaniel French of Davenport was temporary chairman. When, in his address, Grover Cleveland was referred to in connection with the Pullman strike, there was the widest enthusiasm. Hen. Nathaniel French, temporary chair

man, said in part:

Your presence today proves that the democratic party still lives. This country has seen the birth and death of many political parties. One party alone, born with the nation, has lived through victory and defeat, and you are hers today to proclaim anew its undying principles. The vitality of the democratic party is one to its grasp of the principles which underlie free government. The ancient theory of sovernment was essentially paternalistic and regarded the citizen as the property of the state, having only such rights us it might give him. The state was everything, the individual nothing. The true theory of government, which is the heart of our faith, is that the citizen has certain inalienable rights of his own—his as an imbividual and not as the gift of any state. The government belongs to him and not be to the government. nan, said in part:

The faith of the democratic party in the individual, his right to personal liberty, in his ability to care for himself and the government also, make it strong with the pope, and win its greatest triumphs. It has at times wandered from the faith and met eved defeat, but, though the organiza deserved defeat, but, though the organiza-tion may have gone astray temporarily, there always remained steadfast a body of true democrats, guarding the temple and ready to welcome back the erring brothers to the worship of the true faith. True democrats stood on guard at Indianapolis-true democrats are here on guard today, which is a proper of the property of the control of th

STICK TO FREE TRADE. The republican party bestated for years whether it would follow Jefferson or Hamilton, but after the death of Garfield it surrendered to the favored class, which is fonder of running the government for its own benefit than supporting it. In taxing the people legislation is made a game of grab, with the people always filling the bag for the favored class to empty. Hypocrisy at first drew the veil of indirect taxation over this scene of greed, but intelly it was torn aside and the robbery made plain by the open selzure of the people's money in the form of bountles. The futile legislation against trusts decives no one. The way to prevent trusts is to taxation over this scene of greed, but inally it was form aside and the robbry made plain by the open scizure of the people's morey in the form of bountles. The futile legislation against trusts deceives no one. The way to prevent trusts is to kill the high tariff which breeds them. The best thing that can be said of protection is that it is not necessarily fatal. The country has prospered and may again, in spite of protective tariffs.

The free coinage of silver at a false ratio to benefit the mine owners is the twin sister of protection. Both were born of a misconception of the duties of government, both are offsprings of paternalism and class legislation. Free coinage is infinitely worse than protection only because of the direr consequences it entails, the destruction of the nation's honor and the people's welfare. For a time the republican party invited the sliver mine owners to join in the grabbing and gave them millions upon millions through the Bland-Allison and Shermon acts. Its only excuse for the panic brought upon the country by this virious legislation is that some men calling themselves demoviates, favored even werse leave.

The panic and the resulting hard times have caused the resulting hard times WHERE IS RELIEF?

placed in jail, thirty in number, at Guthrie, but made their rescape. Black was known to have relatives living a few miles from this city and the officers here were notified to look out for him. Deputy Marchal Wray learned that he had shown up at the home of his grandfather, near Martinsburg, and he took a posse and went after him teday. Trouble was expected, but Black was taken completely by surprise and was on his way to Ottumwa before he had the opportunity to get any assistance from his relatives, who are all bad men. Black admits that he is one of the men who escaped from the Guthrie jail, but claims to have no connection with the gang. An indictment for Black on three counts for murder, however, had been cent to the officers, accompanied by a description that could not be mistaken. He will be taken back to Guthrie at once and great precaution against possible surprise oy members of the gang still at large will be taken.

KILLS AN EAGLE AT HONEY CREEK.

HIS Bird that Slew Mrs. Mardeson Will He Placed on Exhibition.

HONEY CREEK, Ia. July 7—(Special)—John Matlock, a local sport, and an Omaha man named Sam Livingston, yesterday located and shot the eagle which recently killed Mrs. Jane Mordeson, Since the attack on Mrs. Mordeson the big bird has been

The convention was addressed by ex-Con-gressinan Frost of St. Louis, Letters were read addressed to Paul Kerach, Davenport, from Grover Cleveland and Heary Watterson. Meers. Cleveland and Watterson and to the

LIGHT OF THE TRUE DEMOCRACY. Ex-President Cleveland Writes to lowe Sound Money Men.

ROCK ISLAND, III., July 7.-Paul Kersch. the well known German editor and chairman of the state central committee of Illinois, national democrats, has a letter from ex-President Cleveland, which is to be read at the lowa democratic state convention it is as follows:

It is as follows:
GRAY GABLES, Buzzard's Bay, Mass,
July 1.—Paul Kersch, Esq. My Dear Sir—
My love of true democracy is so intense and
my belief in the necessity of its supremacy
to the welfare of the country is so clear
that I cannot fail to sympathize with every
effort to save the principles of my Party
from threatened abandonment. I believe
the very existence of true democracy as an
agency of good to the American people is in
the hands of those who endorse and are
willing to be guided by the declaration of

Yours very truly GROVER CLEVELAND. HIGH POINT IS AGAIN REACHED.

Man and Beast Suffer from the Inteuse Hent. Hour. Deg. 5 n. m. . . . TS Hour. Hour. 7 n. m..... 79 9 n. m..... 87

touched by the thermometer yesterday after noon at 3:45, when 98 degrees were recorded. no botter than two other days of the sumthe city for their state convention. The mer, the people who were exposed to the weather seemed to feel it more. The day of gold standard for finance and tariff for began to get warm early in the morning, and westerly. the afternoon than usual. The reports from an issue which the silver democrats in their recent convention omitted. Grover Cleveland's name was cheered every time it was segrees, which would indicate that one

The markings of the government ther-mometer up on the roof of a high building scarcely convey an adequate conception of the intense heat felt on the streets, where the heat from the sun met the blistering, glaring reflection from the pavements. These and the brick and stone of the big buildings had scarcely cooled during the judge of the supreme court, and state of the supreme court and state of the prestige of his campaign two night. They burned through shoe leather years ago. The afternoon session of the convention and seemed to fairly smoke and sizzle in the glare of noonday. Pedestrians sought the was largely devoted to speech making. The shady sides of the streets and horses seemed to suffer as badly as individuals. In shady French of Davenport as chairman was made retreats where the breeze had unrestricted ccess the heat was bearable, but out in the streets it was insufferable.

There have been days when a higher tem-perature has been reached, but very few on which the heat has been so severely felt. There is no prospect of immediate relief. The reports received by the weather bureau indicate that the conditions are unchanged and that continued hot weather will vail at least during today. The sceins to have stuck in a rut and the date of its escape is uncertain.

July almost invariably registers the high are covered by the records of the local weather bureau, the two hottest days were July 18, 1874, when the thermometer regis tered 105 degrees, and July 26, 1894, when it reached 106. The latter was the date of the treat hot wind which shriveled the corn in a night. Cases in which the July tempera-ture reached 100 degrees are frequent. William Elbert was overcome while walking along Jackson street yesterday afternoon. He was cared for at the police station. He will recover. He resides at

Ninth and Jackson streets. Louis Grant, 1235 South Nineteen h street who is a sufferer from rheumatism of the heart, was overcome by the heat yesterday out will recover.

AFTER AN ERRING HUSBAND

Richard Deveney Arrested at Instonee of His Mother-in-Law. Cupid's antics have at last succeeded i getting a man into serious trouble. On nu merous occasions before this lovelorn youth have secured marriage licenses by ropre senting the damsel of their choice to be of proper age for matrimony, but Rickard De vency, who was arrested in this city lasevening, is probably the first to suffer a prosecution for perjury for making such repesentations, with the promise in sight of having the case pushed through the polici court. Heretofore such prosecutions have usually been dropped by trate parents, after eably tied. Mrs. Margaret Tierney, who i ushing the perjury case against her son-in

law, Deveney, has sworn he shall have the full benefit of the statute. On the 8th day of August of last year De veney and Mrs. Tierney's daughter sough Judge Baxter's office and entered the stat

Private Gust Donaldson, company B, who

April 2, has requested discharge. The inedical inspection reports the sanitary condition of the post excellent and satisfactory during the month of June and that

no recommendation can be made. Private Leroy Roberto, Twenty-fifth in-fantry, will proceed to Fort Custer, Mont. reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer for assignment to a company.

The aggregate strength of the post, present and absent, is 568 at date, officers included. There are thirteen vacancies in the regi-ment, four men undergoing medical treat-ment from other posts in the department and ten general prisoners in confinement. Fort Crook being designated for the execution of entence of confinement of auch.

Mesician Churchill, company E. Twenty has reported to the commanding officer at Fort Crook for transportation back to his proper station. This recalls an instance where one of the clerks at the administratic building at Fort Crook last November trie to induce Private Robert Ruppel, compan-B, Eighth infantry, to believe that the partment headquarters was the proper pl to apply for transportatioon, and even ga Ruppel a failroad ticket to Omaha to ayo the vexation and trouble of carrying him the rolls, causing much bother, but Ruppe insisted on seeing the commanding officer which he did, and remained here until De sinch he did, and remains the post quarter simber 4, on which day the post quarter that in compliance with special order from headquarters of the Department of the Platte, furnished the necessary transporta-tion back to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Complaint was made yesterday morning the farmers living in the rear of the buithe rear of the stop embankment they wer eadly be seen to be impossible. Sh uch danger actually exist it is only such icochet shots that might drop harmlessly in the rear of the terraces. A hourd of office will probably repair to such place as the

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complaint arises to determine whether such can be sustained. If not it is doubtful whether further attention will be paid to complaints that appear both groundless and vexations. It is the general opinion that it is a scheme to effect some paying compromise with the authorities for continuing to her throughout the season and for them to very throughout the season and for them to vacate the land. Firing was discontinued immediately by order from Colonel Wilson, the

On account of the excessive heat and the crowded condition of the quarters several of the members of the company have pitched two conical-wall tents in the rear of their section of the company barracks. Company A's present strength is fifty-six. An attempt a install the members of the band claurty six in number) in their quarters randers the room entirely inadequate for the counter of the men. As company A has shared its quarters with the band since Port Crook has been garrisoned a little more than a year other companies will in the near future compelled to submit themselves to this is

The high mark for the summer was again FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Local Showers, to Be Followed by Lower Temperature, WASHINGTON, July 1.-Forecast fo

> For Nebraska-Local showers Toursday southerly winds, becoming north-For South Dakota-Fair, except showers 1

aerthern portion; cooler: winds, becoming orthory, For lowa Generally fair, probably showers n northern portion Thursday afternoon, con-inued high temperature; southeasterly Missouri-Generally fair; continued

northwest portion; south to south For Wyoming Showers; cooler; northwest-Local Record.

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