## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Edward Harkness has returned from Oko

Jack Palmer is spending a week at Lake Okoboji. Roland Crockwell has returned from a trip to Okoboil. George W. Hewitt has returned from

visit to Illinois. Union Mission will hold picule in Pairmount park today.

Miss Louise Kendall has gone to Chicago to visit three weeks. L. L. Spooner and wife have gone to Col-

on a pleasure trip. W. W. Lunger and family returned yester day from their western trip.

City Attorney Hazelton has gone to Ho-Springs, S. D., for a short vacation. Miss Lu Lefferts of the Boston store is visiting friends in Hazel Dell township.

Miss Nettie Wallace is expected home from Minnesota the latter part of this Miss Lucille Pinney returned from Chicago this morning, accompanied by her cousin, Mise Hosick.

Miss Annie Marie Kirk of Des Moines is Connell on Fourth avenue.

John Savage of Miller, Neb., is visiting his son on Lynn avenue. Mr. Savage is 77 years He will make a protracted visit. L. Snyder of the Michigan agricultural

John L. Sullivan began a suit in the disto be due for groceries.

The Klondyke region seems to be the topic of conversation everywhere. The fine work of the Eagle Laundry is also widely commented on at every corner. 724 Bway.

Ernest E. Hart, who has been absent in New York City for several months undergoing surgical treatment for an injury received a number of years ago, returned home yesterday morning in a state of almost rugged health.

Robert Edward, the 3-year-old son of Mr. this afternoon from the residence. 1109 members who shall be elected by ballot Fourth avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. The body are to serve during the exposition. will be buried in Fairview cemetery.

3il Baird, deputy county clerk, returned rather unexpectedly yesterday from his vaca-tile, at Okoboji. He expected to remain provides for the appointment of standing committees: Transportation, exhibits, literaar for at least a fortnight, but was taken to return to work to recover his

An error was made in announcing a meet ing of the Council Bluff's Business Men's association in the rooms over 103 Pearl street this evening. It is the Business Men's Fraternal association and not the commercial organization that meets at intervals in the

Rev. C. W. Brewer of Trinity Methodist church will give a "Plain Practical Talk on Patriotism" on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The address will be delivered in the hall, 103 Pearl street. This is the first of a series of patriotic talks to be given in the hall each Sunday afternoon by different speakers. Admission will be freand no collection taken.

Bertha, Bessle and Zetile Perdue, three orphan children, who have been cared for the women of the Fifteenth Street mission, have been placed in good homes. They were taken to Tahor yesterday by Mrs. J. N. Miller and Mis. Scott, where homes had been previously found for them. The children are bright little people and have won much

be taken into custody.

The old rule requiring the filing of all bills against the city to be made on the Saturday previous to the regular meeting of the council on the first Monday in each month will hereafter be enforced. The rule has always been obligatory, but Auditor Evans has been very indulgent and filed bills up to an hour before the meeting of the council. This indulgence has led to bad results. People with bills nave abandoned Saturday as a filter day at a bandoned Saturday as a filter day at a saturday as doned Saturday as a filing day almost to-tally and consumed Monday with the prep-aration and presentation of their accounts. This has not given the auditor and the committee on finance an opportunity to prop-erly examine many of them and the com-mittee of the council has decided to enforce the rule hereafter and refuse to examine any bill that is filed after Saturday until the following month.

C. B. Viavi Co., female ren.edy; consultation Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company, Tel. 250. Increased Manawa Train Service. Owing to increase of traffic the Lake Man-awa Railway company has been compelled to increase its train service. Hereafter a train will leave Broadway at 11 o'clock

Silver teaspoons go with Domestic soap.

Fifth annual discount sale, 20 per cent to all cash customers. Durfee Furniture Co., 205 and 207 B'way. Manhattan Beach park, the place to camp. No mud in rainy weather and no dust when

the weather is dry. Nothing but shady groves and clean, white sand. 40 Domestic soap wrappers are good for

six silver teaspoons

THIS WEEK FINISHES IT.

Sargent's Special Shoe Sale. Two days more only. Remember, we do this twice a year, July and January, to reduce stock and as an advertisement, as we catch

lots of new trade every year.

All our \$5.00 Shoes are \$3.98.

All our \$4.00 Shoes are \$2.98. All our \$3.00 Shoes are \$2.48. All our \$2.00 Shoes are \$1.48.

And etc. Everything cut. In our backets and tables we have a lot of ladies' \$5.00 Shoes for \$1.98. A lot of misses' tan, good Shoe, \$3.00 and

\$4.00, for \$1.48. A lot of ladles' Oxfords for 48c. A lot of boys' Shoes for 98c.

Carpet Slippers for 25c. Child's Shoes for 10c.

Remember our sales have always been straight. No old stock or shoes made for Look for the Bear, that's Sargent's.

The genuine Demestic seap is the first The imitation is a cheap grade.

Real Estate Transfers The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 161 Samuel Barnett and wife to Macedonia. township, part sci4 sci4 21-74-40, w.

M J Kelly and wife to Martha E Willits lot 8 block 14 Williams first addition, w. d... 1.3
C H McCready and wife to E B Lane, andlyl, w 6 feet lot 14, all lot 15, block 5, Macedonia, w. d... 5

Bathing at Menawa. The only bathing place at Lake Manawa where a person has any prospect of being clearer after a bath than before is at Man-hattan Beach. On leaving the train take steamers at foot of Main street for the south

Pienie grounds, tables and benches free. No admission fee to the grounds and nothing to pay to get out.

The coming picnic of the Southwestern Log Rolling association, to be held at Lake Manawa, Sunday, August 1, promises to be the coming event of the season.

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED FUTURE OF THE OMAHA & ST. LOUIS

Exposition Association Takes First Steps Toward Organization.

WILL BE SEVEN STANDING COMMITTEES hour was fixed by Judge Woolson solely as

Citizens of Pottawattamie County Form Themselves Into a Board to Look After Interests in the Big Show.

The promise of a cool evening for the adjourned meeting of the Council Bluffs Transmississippi Exposition association was not realized last night, but the torrid heat did not deter enough men from being present to comfortably fill the seats. The committee of five, consisting of Judson, Sawyer, James, Bender and Cleaver, was not ready with its report when the meeting was called ding a couple of weeks with Mrs. Ed to order, and while waiting for the report to be completed some one suggested that Hon, John Ahles, who has just returned from the Nashville exposition, might give college at Lansing is the guest of his and expositions in general. Mr. Ahles is albrothers, Dr. M. B. Snyder and Attorney S. ways ready for a speech, but he seemed to fail to grasp the intent and object of the courtesy that was extended him. He protrict court yesterday against Philip Lee to curiorce the collection of a bill of \$92, alleged ceeded to give the meeting a general roast of most generous proportions, and strongly advised against Council Bluffs taking any part in the big show across the river. The

members present fanned themselves vigor The work of organization did not proceed any further than the adoption of the constitution and by-laws. It was read as a whole and then debated and adopted by sections, with numerous changes and amend-

ments.
The constitution provides that the of-Robert Edward, the 3-year-old son of Mr. ficers of the association shall consist of a and Mrs. E. W. Cramer, died yesterday after a brief illness. The funeral will take place urer and an executive committee of fifty 1109 members who shall be elected by ballot and regular meetings of the association shall be held on the first and third Thursday eventure, solicitation, finance, printing and legislation.

The duties of the standing committees are defined as follows: 1. Transportation—To secure the best pos-dible transportation facilities to and from the exposition grounds; and further, to pro-vide for monthly excursions to Council them.

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2. Exhibits—To determine upon a list of the articles and products to be exhibited by the people of Council Bluffs and Pottawattamic county.

3. Literature—To present in pamphlets, circulars, etc., the characteristic features of Council Bluffs, its beautiful parks and lakes, its lovely homes and glens, its matchless railway facilities and what it offers to investors.

vestors. Solicitation—To bring before the various

a. Solicitation—To bring before the various national and state associations the claims of Council Bluffs as a convention city; and further, to put themselves in touch with manufactuing exhibitors at the exposition with a view of securing factories in this city. An effort was made to consolidate the legislative and solicitation committees, but it failed. Finance-To devise ways and means for

5. Finance—To devise ways and means for providing the funds necessary to prosecute the work of the association.
6. Printing—To provide all circulars and other printed matter ordered by the executive committee, requiring bids for the same whenever in their judgment the magnitude of the order justifies such bids.
7. Legislation—To secure legislation designed to promote the interests of the Transmississippi exposition and of Council Bluffs and Pottawattamie county.

the committee was deferred to another meeting, to be held for the purpose next Tuesday evening. The members of the committee will then be elected by ballot from lists that will be presented by the original committee of five who were instructed to select the names of men representing all kinds of in this district. The delegate convention

Instructing Commissioner George F. Wright and Director Lucius Wells to at once open up a correspondence with the members the Iowa Transmississippi commission, which will meet at Cedar Rapids on August 18, urging them to procure the passage of a resolution in the republican state convention endorsing the exposition and taking other steps to awaken interest in each of their districts. A number of amendments were offered to the resolution providing for future meetings of the commission in Council Bluffs, and it went over to the meeting on Tuesday

night for further action.

M. F. Rohrer introduced the following which was passed:
Whereas, A good and convenient highway
s now established in Mills county to the
dissouri river opposite Fort Crock, at which
clace communication is made with a ferry

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Whereas, A good road, partially maendam and paved, connects with said ferry leading through Fort Crook into South Omaha for the convenience of farmers in marketing cattle, sheep and grain, and also for their use in muddy weather as an inducement to dq all of their trading in South Omaha, regardless of whether they have cattle, sheep or grain to market; therefore,

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Council Bluffs Exposition association that the Board of Supervisors of Pottawattamie county be requested to grade the low places and make passable the old Plattsmouth road leading from Council Bluffs via Lake Mannaw south, to the end that the trade tributary to Council Bluffs may not be driven out of the state on account of impassable roads.

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The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday night, when the election of officers and the appointment of standing committees will occur.

SECRETARY CHASE'S OPINIONS.

Reports to Governor Drake Compli menting Exposition Management. Copies of a partial report made to the Iowa governor by Secretary F. N. Chase of the

Transmississippi commissioners were received here yesterday. The secretary speaks of the recent visit of the commissioners to Council Bluffs, and of the interest that has been awakened in the exposition all over the state, and says:

the state, and says:

The commission held an interesting interview with the president and board of management of the exposition. Their officers and executive committee are prominent, reliable, and selected from the best business men of Omaha, with vice president for each of the states participating. We found their work well advanced, and their financial at any is much larger than we expected. In a ford, the pian and scope of the exposition of the fully three times larger than that of Tennessee exposition, which is now open.

\*\*Chase says that Mr. L. G. Clute of Anthester is assisting him in the work of securing samples of the growing crops for the lowa exhibit at the fair. The work of immediate importance is the securing of the best specimens for exhibition and for decorative purposes from the growing crops and products of the soil, the vine and the

Mr. Chase informs the governor that the work of the different departments of the lowaexhibit at the fair has been assigned as follows:

follows:

Live rtock, S. B. Packard; horticulture, S. H. Mallory; agriculture, dairy and aplary, F. Chase: manufacture and machinery, George W. McCoid; mines and geology, John H. Wallbank; decorative installation. A. W. Erwin; press department, Robert H. Moore; Department of Foresty, Owen Lovejoy; music and photography, J. E. E. Markley; education and fine arts, Sylvanus D. Cock; woman's department, Allan Dawson.

The program prepared by the Southwest ern Log Rolling association, which is to be held at Lake Manawa, Sunday, Aug. 1st, will be of a most pleasing and entertaining

General Manager Savin of the New Company Talks of Their Plans. The transfer of the property of the Omaha & St. Louis Railway company took place at midnight last night while Receiver Barnard and the officers of the new company were sound asleep in their beds. The midnight the limitation of time, the completion of the last day of the official existence of the re-

The receiver and the heads of departments vesterday sent out their notifications to agents and employee advising them to make no further reports to the old management. Similar circulars will be sent out today by the new management instructing then whom reports and remittances will be made

whom reports and remittances will be made in the future.

General Manager J. M. Savin of Quincy, Ill., and Chief Engineer E. M. Coilins have been in the city a good portion of the day and were at the Grand hotel last night. They came in during the forenoon and after con-ferring with Receiver Barnard went over to Omaha and spent several hours. definitely given out yesterday that there would be no changes in the local managing force for the next six weeks, for it is est mated that it will require about that length of time for the receiver to properly close up his business. Auditor Bedison, who has as sisted in making similar transfers for several other receivers of the road, the gathering a little talk on that big show and expositions in general. Mr. Ahles is alloperate at the start about 330 miles of road, a large portion of which has been under the immediate supervision of Mr. Bedison for many years.

General Manager Savin faintly outlined yesterday the policy of the new company in relation to the Council Bluffs and Omaha end of the road. He stated that the business would probably be placed in the hands of an assistant general passenger and freight agent, with the main office in Omaha. The selection of this man has been made, but his name is withheld for the present. through trains over the new line will begin to be operated within a few days, and by the middle of the coming week they will be running regularly between Quincy and Coun-cil Bluffs. The new through trains will leave Quincy at 6:15 a, m., and arrive in Council Bluffs and Omaha at 9:30 p. m., and Hole-in-the-Wall section and the good citileaving here at 6:15 in the morning will arrive in Quincy at 9:30 p. m. When the new track, which the company recently completed, has been got into proper shape and there would be no hope for the thieves to certain weak points have been strengthened win in the fight. If this were done there certain weak points have been strengthened win in the fight. If this were done there it is expected that this time will be reduced is no reason why the roundup should not

have already been made for some excursions still in jail here, but will be turned loose from the couth that will bring some new people into Council Bluffs and Omaha for matter. Sheriff Parton is holding him the purpose of becoming better acquainted thinking Johnson county may want him, with local business men and interests. One but it is not probable, as apparently Johnexcursion has been planned for the middle of August, and will consist of merchants and manufacturers from Quincy and other Mississippi valley points, and arrangements will be made for their entertainment by the make an easy living in, and that they can Merchants' and Manufacturers' association steal and plunder and not get caught. Peoof this city and the Commercial club of

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are red. Beware of imitations. FIRE BREAKS OUT IN A COAL CAR.

Damage to Railway and Warehouse Property in Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, July 29 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Fire, caused by spontaneous com bustion in a carload of coal slack, caused about \$40,000 damage in Sloux City this evening. The car was standing on the track of the Sioux City & Pacific, near the round-house of that company and numerous ware-houses. The track was badly injured and

nominal. Governor Drake at Centerville. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The mining situation is unchanged in this district. The delegate convention called for Centerville tomorrow has been changed to a mass meeting and promises to be largely attended. The meeting will determine the action of the men.

Governor Drake arrived at Centerville from Des Moines, having been brought from the capital city in a special car. He is quite ill and will not be taken back to Des Moines until he is entirely well.

until he is entirely well. Drowned in the Des Moines. BOONE, Ia., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.) -Gary, the 18-year-old son of George Goble, prominent harness dealer, was drowned in the Des Moines river near the new county bridge at 6:15. He was bathing and got beyond his depth. The body has not been recovered.

CORRECTLY DIAGNOSED.

the Passenger's Advice Could Not Be Acted Upon. The man who knew a little of everything

looked at the passenger in the seat ahead of him and finally leaned forward, relates the him and finally leaned forward, traces of Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Excuse me," he said, "but you really ought to shake off the cares of business and go somewhere for complete rest and quiet."
"You mind your own affairs," said the other man, gruffly.

other man, gruffly.

The sympathetic passenger looked hurt.

"Of course," he said, "your case is nothing to me. I only proffered the advice in a spirit of friendliness. At the same time anybody can see at a glance that you are suffering from too close confinement."

"There, now, let up on that," said the gruff man. "I don't want any more of your chaff."

'What's money to a man in your condisaid the sympathetic passenger without heeding the rebuke.
"Mighty little," growled the gruff pas-

neglect." said the sympathetic passenger.
"I wish I could," said the gruff man.
"What you need is to get out and drink in the free air of nature," said the sympathetic passenger. "You bet it is." chuckled the gruff man.

His chuckle turned to a laugh that shook him so thoroughly that something tinkled at his wris's. He held up his arms, and lo! at his wris's. He held up his arms, and lo! he was bandcuffed! Turning to the horrifled passenger he horrsely whispered:
"Ten years in the pen, ha ha, ha!"
And the sympathetic philanthropist sunk back in his seat, dumb with horror.

TIRE OF RUSTLER CONTROL

People Around the Hole-fuithe-Wall Are Getting Restive.

THREATEN TO EXTERMINATE THE GANG

Devine's Fight with the Smith Outfit Begins the Warfare that is to Free the Section from the Thieves.

CASPER, Wyo., July 29 .- (Special.)-R. M. Devine's story of the fight with the Smith gang remains about as published in The Bee. Owing to the fact that the boundary line between Johnson and Natrona counties has never been surveyed, the Natrona county commissioners sent County Surveyor Bradley to the Hole-in-the-Wall country to make a survey. Surveyor Bradley returned to Casper yesterday. He finds that the shooting of Bob Smith occurred about two miles north of the Natrona county line in Johnson county. The reports being circulated that armed men are walting for the roundup are false. Surveyor Bradley says he found most of the people in that section making hay and giving the matter little or no attention.

Bob Smith was shot about 3 o'clock one day and lived until 9 o'clock the next. Smith told the men who were with him that he started the fight and got the worst of it and urged them not to take up the fight but let it drop.

Sheriff Sproul of Johnson county told the surveying party that the best citizens of Johnson county looked on the affair as a private quarrel, and as the man who commenced the fight had got the worst of it he would not be surprised if the matter was never brought into court. At the time Smith was shot everybody in the roundup was shooting and no one knows positively who shot Smith. From Smith's clothes seems that a large bullet and a small bullet entered his body.

The roundup is all in Casper and is

thinking of going back in a few days. There is a crowd of reckless men living in the zens, against their will, have to stand in with them. The roundup should take in enough men to overawe the thieves, so that rom two to three hours. go ahead with its work. Bob Taylor, the
Mr. Savin announces that arrangements rustler taken prisoner by the roundup, is son county is going to let the matter drop. Hard characters from all over the country are flocking into the Hole-in-the-Wall country, thinking that it is a good country to

ple are getting very tired of this gang and the best interests of the country demand that it be run out. During the last ter days six eastern men have come in here o look at oil properties, and representa ives of this gang kept them from going nto the oil fields. The day is not far dis tant when everybody will unite with the cattlemen and exterminate the thieves.

STRAY OVER AN IMAGINARY LINE

Stockmen Say They Cannot Keep Their Cattle Of Reservation. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 29 .- (Special.)agency by Agent Clapp is about to develop broken below the hip. Insurance was merely possible for the cattlemen to keep stock, some of it, from drifting during the winter storms onto the reservation, or, worse et, there would be nothing to prevent the Indians from driving the cattle line into their possessions and then holding them for ransom. On the other hand, the Indians say that each year their range or the reservation is eaten by the stray cattle from across the line. It is a question of

great interest to the stockmen. Counties at Law Over Their Debt. BASIN CITY, Wyo., July 29 .- (Special.)-The first term of court of Big Horn county was of short duration, Judge Stotts clearing the docket in two days. There were but three criminal cases, and in these the defend-ants were discharged. The most important case was that of Fremont county against Big Horn county. In this suit the plaintiff demands that Big Horn county assume 34 per cent of the Fremont county indebtedness of \$110,000. This case will be tried at Sheridan, taken by the sailors in wild weather to see as will a similar suit of Johnson county that the mother and her eggs were not as will a similar suit of Johnson county against Big Horn county. A claim made by Sheridan county will be adjusted without litigation. The county seat contest has been

Kills a Hundred Horses.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-State Veterinary Surgeon Elliott, by direction of the federal authorities, has killed 190 head of horses belonging to Robert Rosseau, a ranchman living at Cheyenne agency. The horses were afflicted with glanders and have been herded with 900 other horses that may also have to be killed.

RUM IN COLONIAL TIMES.

There Were Sixty-Three Distilleries in Massachusetts in 1750. The power of rum as a commercial factor in the colonies was at its height about 1750. "You'll never pardon yourself for this gays the Brockton (Mass.) Times. That year the royal treasury report gave sixty-three distilleries in Massachusets turning molasses into rum. This formed the store for about 900 vessels engaged in warious branches of trade—400 in cod fishing, 200 mackerel fishing, 100 whalers, etc. Newport kept pace relatively with Boston Refuse codfish paid for much of the molegases.

Connecticut attempted to prohibit distil-ling, because it made molasses scarce, but prohibition was |very/ hastily stopped when the citizens found that business went where rum could be abtained. Rum proved



the best New England commodity in all trad-ing operations. Rum was the Indian's choice, in fact, his only acceptance, as pay-ment for his peltries; it was chosen with equal cagerness by the Virginian or Caro-linian in exchange for his tobacco. The Newfoundland fishermen wished it in return for coulded and most important of all on codfish, and, most important of all, on the Guinea coast New England rum entirely his place on the eggs. Then she stood out-vanquished French brandy as a medium for side the nest and spruced her plumage, acquiring slaves. The commerce in rum and which she had disregarded at sea. Then acquiring slaves. The commerce in rum and slaves afforded all the ready money that looking several times into the home and paid for any merchandise in England. It was the driving power of all commercial raised her wings and flew away. At tea machinery. The circuit was powerful at time she had not returned, and Captain every step. The Yankee vessel laden with James is bothering his head as to what he home-made rum sailed to the African coast. The rum was bartered to great advantage for negroes. The negroes were carried to and sold at a large profit at the West In-dies, and its distillation in Newport and

England money-making. Sometimes trade was so brisk that the market was stripped cargo of rum for the African trade. He sent to Newport, where were then thirty great rum distilleries in full blast. His correrum distilleries in full blast. His corre- and ridiculed the idea of the resu spondent wrote that he could not have it for To further show her contempt for spondent wrote that he could not have it for three months. There are so many vessels anity she ordered that on her death her loading for Guinea we can't get our hoge-heads of rum for cash. We have been lately to New London and all along the seaport by fron clamps. On this tomb was engraved

Boston started afresh the round of New

the rum, to make it go as far as possible. blown by the wind or carried by a bird Old Merchant Potter instructed his captains became lodged in a small crevice of the to "trade with the blacks, worter ye rum as tomb, where soon it sprouted and began to much as possible, and sell as much by short grow. And then, as it Nature had seemed

## BATTLE

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lands scarcely 5,000 have escaped. In the districts of Tarragona and Gorona at least 80,000 hectares of vinelands have been seriously damaged.

STORE OF WHITE METAL TOO LARGE Gold Discoveries May Ultimately Enhance Its Value.

LONDON, July 29 .- The Globe, commenting on the fall in silver, saya: "An augmentation of the world's gold yield could not fail to increase the value of silver. When California and Australia poured their auriferous riches into the market, silver, like all other commodities, acquired an enhanced value. But the United States then had no accumulation of the white metal, whereas, now these have become so enormous that eilver sales can only be effected at a This week's collapse would have happened some time back but for the continuous purchases on Japanese account. That demand has ceased and China and India are supplied. What steps the American silverites will propose to counteract this disactrous state of things remain to be seen. Their attitude is a specific threat to tamper

with the currency, "President McKinley, possibly foreseeing an attempt of this sort, has given an em-phatic warning that he will be no party to such perilous work. It is fortunate that the India mints are closed; otherwise the rupe would be more depreciated than it is. The coin keeps its value remarkably well and if America ceases to force the silver markets there may be an improvement soon

RELIEF FOR IRISH PRISONERS.

All the Remaining Political Convicts to Be Released. LONDON, July 29 .- As a result of the efforts of John Redmond, the Parneilite leader. it is probable that the government will soon release the five remaining Irish prisoners, Wilson, Burton, Dalton, Flanagan and Feth erstone, now undergoing sentences of penal ervitude for life in Portland prison. Sin The detention of the cattle at Pine Ridge Matthew White-Ridley, the home secretary, are bright little people and have won much are bright little people and have won much sympathy from those who are familiar with sympathy from those who are familiar with their situation.

Mrs. Lizzle Barton, for whom the officers have been looking for the last week to serve been least flow of the order justifies such bids.

Arran charging her with insanity, has been head from. She disappeared compilety when Chief Canning filed the charge, and the has failed to locate her. Yesterday she has failed to locate her. Yesterday she whose a fourteen-page letter to the commissioners for the linsane. The letter was writ
signery by Agent Clapp is about to develop that company and that company and that company and the content of the content has already promised to treat them as con when Chief Canning filed the charge, and the most diligent search by the deputy sherifform most diligent search by the several times, but was saved. The railroad solution. The boundary line between the reservation of the track and in the cattle ranges is surveyed, but the result of the several times, but was saved. The railroad solution. The boundary line determined the result of the several times, but was saved. The railroad solution. The boundary line of \$1 a head, but rather to most entered the fifteenth year of their most call future corraling of cattle on the reservation of the track and in future corraling of tatle on the reservation. The cattlement sa prisoners.

Du Maurier's Daughter Weds.

LONDON, July 29.—Miss Mary du Maurier, daughter of the late George du Maurier, was married today to Edward Maurier, was married today to Edward m., seventy-fifth meridian time, July 29, 1897; Du Maurier's Daughter Weds. Maurier, was married today to Edward Horsman Coles.

PIGEONS OF THE SEA.

The Mother Forced the Father to Do the Hatching.
On board the Neptune liner Delano, Captain James, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, relates the Baltimore Sun, is a clear case of petticoat government. When the Delano left Rotterdam a pair of pigeons were occupying aloft on the vessel. On the voyage across the Atlantic two eggs appeared in the nest, over which there was

a real pigeon chuckle that drew the attention of the crew, and investigation proved that a family was expected. Great rolled out or washed by the seas. Then the sailors discovered that there was more petticoat government visible in the virtually settled. The county commissioners treatment of the male by the female than have been notified that the town of Otto has was recognized in the ethics of the married withdrawn from the contest and Basin City men who were on board. As an instance will retain the county seat without further contest.

men who were on board. As an instance it was seen that after the mother had taken a "dog watch" keeping the eggs warm she would catch her better half by the collar and drag him into the nest and make him in the Chicago, Columbus, Kansas City and take her place on the eggs. No sailor would Minnespolis districts.

plaining to the British consul or the board of trade. The male pigeon performed his duties without a murmur and the eggs in the nest promise to yield a sea crop of Vesterday morning the female dragged the

will do with the orphans if the father fol lows the mother.

DIVINE POWER CHALLENGED.

Strange Result of a Woman's Con-tempt for the Delty. "In the town of Hanover, in Germany, Evangelist Moody writes in the Ladies Home Journal, "there is buried a German counters who denied the existence of God and ridiculed the idea of the resurrection towns in order to purchase molasses, but we her defiant challenge that through eternity can't get one hogshead." this tomb should never be disturbed. But ant get one hogshead."

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The shipmasters were not above watering one day the seed from some tree. to mock the haughty infidel, she quietly extended the delicate roots of that seedling under the massive blocks of stone and slowly raised them from their place. And now although scarce four generations are passe since that tomb was scaled, that most insig nificant seedling has accomplished what God Himself was challenged to accomplish."

> Luck the Mayor's Signature. DUBUQUE, Ia., July 29.-(Special Tele gram.)-It has been discovered that \$1,188,400 of the city bonds are defective, because the resolutions authorizing their issuance were not signed by the mayor, this requirement of a law passed eight years ago having been overlooked. It is thought a curative act by the next legislature would remedy the de-

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally Fair, Slightly Cooler Winds Shifting to the North. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Forecast For Nebraska and Iowa-Generally fair slightly cooler; variable winds becoming northerly.

For South Dakota-Generally fair; variable winds.
For Missouri-Fair; continued high tem erature; south winds. For Kansas-Fair; cooler in western por-Wyoming-Generally fair; variable

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