Day & M Porkins and wife have take up their residence at 427 South First street Miss May Van Bront returned Satorday from Des Mothes, where she made an ex-

The funeral of little life Shaffer will be held today at 10 s. m. from the residence.

her fire-awing, who has been campit with the family at Okstoji, is r Miss Olive A. Benn of the Cook county normal school reached the city yesterday, and is ready for her work in geography and chalk modeling at the teachers' insti-

put of danger last evening. specion avenue building this morning.

from their an illness of two days, itself of the form their intention. The futeral will became from the residence of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Wescott, 518 South Physical Control of the book, showing how it differed for the book. street this afterprops at 4:20 b'clock.

the required purse. It was reported that time, said the prescher, but we live in the fight took place after nightfall in a a different are, and have better advantages

Frof. Hiser returned yesterday from a very active educational compaign. He spoke through ange in the b gining; on Friday to the teachers of Crawford. Carroll and Cass counties, at the three separate institutes that are being held, and through those that beard Him. In Moses' also to the faculty in charge of the institute time every one received a just recompense in Audubon county. In each of these insti-tutes a number of teachers announced their. Of the twelve that were chosen to go ahead that begins here on Monday.

teur boat races, logs race, scull race, tub brought a correct and honest report of the "I hereby certify that the foregoing is a race, women's foot race and swimming con-land they had been sent to examine were full and correct statement of the amount of tests. The remainder of the afternoon was allowed to enter it. Then if the word spoken judgment, interest and costs in the above entests. The remainder of the afternoon was allowed to enter it. Then if the word spoken places are allowed to contents at Manhattan beach and traces at three-legged race, cost and vest races, and a boys sack race. The Manhattan next beed, but more earnest beed to the best female swimmer. The contests through bearing I have no sympathy with those who believe that when a man has core at the Grand Plans at 8 o'clock. In addition to the fine program arranged by the Wandmen, the remainst musical and dramatic less we constantly take heed to the preachtion to the fine program are also dramatic less we constantly take heed to the preach-program at the Plans was carried out. ing of God's word, continue in prayer, we program at the Plans was carried out.

free. Office hours, 5 to 11 and 2 to 5, free at book furnished. 226-227-228 Mertiam block. N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

45 Domestic somp wrappers are good for

Cattlemen's Bank Will Liquidate. The announcement was made resterday that the Cattlemen's bank tocated on Fifth avenue and Main street, will today go into voluntary biquidation. The bank, and the building in which it is located, are swied by W. L. Kerney, and the withfixwal from the banking business is not made necessary by any financial embarrassment. Mr. Kerney explains that there was simply not enough business to justify him in fying up the large capital necessary to operate the bank especially when he could use it in other ways more profitably. The demand for money has recently failed of, and the maintains at the prevailing low rates of interest. All of the depositors of the bank will est. All of the depositors of the bank will be paid promptly in full upon the presentation of their checks. The bank is the young est financial institution of the kind in the city, slibbugh it has been established for seven or eight years. Mr. Kerney announces that he will bereafter confine himself to a straight loan business.

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are red. Beware of imitation.

Fifth annual discount sale, 50 per cent to all cash customers. Dorfee Purniture Co., 205 and 207 E'way.

Funeral Postponed Again. The postponed funeral of the late Henry Hutchins was again postponed yesterday expected to arrive from Denver.

until 6:30 this evening on account of the non-arrival of a son of the deceased, who was expected to arrive from benver. The fu-neral will be under the auspices of the Ma-sonic fraternity. Worshipful Master W. H. Binder has issued a call for all members of Bluff City lodge No. 71, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, to meet at Masonic temple at 5:30 this afternoon to attend the The genuine Demestic susp is the first

Cattlemen's Bank Will Liquidate. Mr. W. L. Kerney, the owner of the Cut-tlemen's bank of this city, on and after this date, will conduct strictly a loan business, and discontinue the banking branch of the business that heretofore he has also been

The imitation is a cheap grade.

All demand deposits with said bank will be paid when called for, and all time de-ports will be paid at maturity.

Mr. Kerney will still occupy the office that the business of the Cattlemen's Bank has formerly been conducted in, as he himself

Tramp's Foot Crushed. ATLANTIC, In., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram !- Cash Gilbert, a tramp, had his foot erushed between the bumpers of cars in an extra freight going west this noon. It will have to be amputated. His parents are prominent citizens of Greenville, Q.

time the weapon was discharged, the ball entering the head of another begro in the crowd, resulting in his death a few hours

Young People's Alliance Convention. PITTSBURG, Pa. Aug. 1.—The Young The ex People's alliance concluded its convention follows: this afternoon with a general service held in Carnegie Music hall. Over 1,200 people at-Carnego Music hall over 1,200 people at tended A grand chorus remaired "Praise Ye in response to a request for a verification the Father," after which Rev. J. C. Hornberger of Cleveland offered a prayer and was followed by addresses by Bishops Eacher and the both uit, the following is respectfully The sension closed with a chorus, continied Sagtes, die Ihr Eriaciet Seid."

Dr. Curtis Will Leave Chicago.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

Escape from the Pain of the Everlasting Bonfire is Eary.

CHRIST MAKES THE WAY PLAIN TO ALL

is reported Bellef in the Tenchings of the Meck and Lowly Namerene and Practice of His Precepts Insures Redemption.

of conversation everywhere. The fine work of affairs yesterday at the Christian Taber-of the Engle Laundry is also widely com-manis. His text was Hebrews II 1-4 There-monited on at every corner. T24 Hway. Rev. S. M. Perkins assumed official charge Winn Kane, the 16-year-old boy who to the things which we have heard lest nearly lost his life by drinking two quarts at any time we should let them slip. For of which's on Saturday, spent the day yea-terday in the city pail. He was very ill if the word spoken by angels was steadist. and suffered greatly during the day, but was and every transgression and displantispee received a just recompense of reward how ting Adalande E. Jordan, principal of the shall we escape if we neglect so great sal-McPherson school, Chicago arrived in the cult restends y morning. She will teach primary number work and reading in the county institute, which begins in the Wash-Both Wescott, aged I years, fied yesterday and with divers miracles and gifts of the

Mrs. Anna B. V. McGrader, aged Ib. died of different beliefs in regard to its author-Mrs. Anima B. V. McGrader, aged 25, died at her home. 1971 Seventh avenue, at 5 a. m. Satorday, after an extended illiness or two years. She had been a resident of this city twenty-four years. The funeral occurred from the residence yesterday afternoon at 2 octobe. Interment was at Pairties.

A price fight to a finish was arranged to take place on the south shore of Lake. A prine fight to a finish was arranged to take place on the south shore of Lake Nanawa yesterday afternoon between Bogue Ehodes of Manilla and an unknown pur but its promoters failed to pull it off. There was not a sufficient attendance to make up with off a sufficient attendance to make up they did wrong or believed wrong in their was not a sufficient attendance to make up

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of attending the opunty institute and make a report of the promised land ing here on Monday. Lem returned with an evil report and were The Southwestern lows Log Rolling association of the Modern Woodmen of America
held its shrual festivities at Lake Manaya
yesterday alternoon. The attendance was
not as large as was anticipated but there
there are nough of the members and their
friends present to fill the pavilion in the
Grand Plana. A lengthy program was carried out. Addresses were delivered in the
pavilion by Sovere and Clark T. Yates and
A. H. Burnett of Omnha. Half an hour
was devoted to speaking. The remainder of
the program at the Plana consisted of amateur boat races, logs race, scull race, tub

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will drift backward into the world and b C. H. Visyl-Co., female renery; consultation lost eternally. There were a number of free Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health enlexations given by different ones before Christ came into the world, but the salvation which we preach was first spoken by the Son Christ, because the author of ou salvation, through suffering. He never preached salvation till after crucifixion in the teach verse of this same chapter we Cartlemen's Bank Will Liquidate. rend: For it became Him for whom are The announcement was made remerday that all things, and by whom are all things, it spul from sin. It is great because the Son of God had to suffer even unto death, to obtain it. All the civilination and hap-

obtain it. All the civilization and hap-piness of this world are brought to us phrough the gospel.

At the close of the sermon a letter of recommendation from the church at Oakland was read and a formal, old-fashioned hand shake was tendered the new pastor and his

Silver tempoons go with Domestic soap. MOTOR COMPANY EXPLAINS DEFICIT.

Some Swern Statements Showing Cause of Company's Financial Embarrassment.

Public interest has been awakened by the remarkable statement recently published by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Rallway and Bridge company, showing a heavy deficit in its finances, and there has been a good deal of curiosity evinced to know the exact causes. To gratify this demand the company has furnished for publication a verified statement of its indebtedness and the causes that have produced it. The statement shows that the company is in a condition where the bondholders can either foreciose and take possession of the property or the other credi-tors can force it into the hands of a receiver. One course or the other will inevitably have to be taken, said George F. Wright yesterday, utiless we can refund our bonds. The obligations that have been forced upon The obligations that have been forced upon us have put us in a condition where we are practically at the mercy of our creditors. If the road should go into the hands of a receiver it will be a serious blow to all of the interests it represents. It is necessary, and absolutely necessary, now for us to recover our familities and practically reand absolutely necessary, now for us to increase our facilities and practically reseguip our lines to enable us to handle the graph our lines to enable us to handle the Transmississippi business near year. If the road about go into the hands of a receiver there could be no further extension or improvement. The operating expenses would be cut in two at once. To enable us to handle the exposition business we must build a new and larger power house and equip it with new motive power. We are now using a number of small high pressure engines which are naturally extravagantly wasteful and are so nearly worn out that they have and are so hearly worn out that they have given us a great deal of trouble. One large GUTHRIE O. T. Aug. 1.—At midnight has regarded to make accorning to the police attempted to make accorning to the tendence of a sinking fund to pay them accountiation of a sinking fund to pay them when due the bondholders can foreclose upon us at any moment, but while they have refused to permit us to rake funds now necessary to meet our obligations by selling the figures of the policy of th to make us an additional loan of the money required, they have kindly consented to refunding the bonds at a lower rate of interest if we can arrange to do it. If we cannot we are at their mercy, and you know what

that means."
The explanatory statement of the company COUNCIL BLAPPS Is Aug 1, 1897 — Office Omaha and Council Bluffs Rallway & Bridge Company—To the Editor of The Bes-

CASHIER'S APPIDAVIT OF JULY 21, 1897 "Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway & Bridge Company, W. S. Dimmock, General Superintendent, Council Bluffs, Ia., July 21.

SALVATION FOR EVERYBODY the following indebtedness of said company perdeaft Omaha National bank \$8,076.73 mount due Chemical National Amount due Chemical National hank New York City.

Amount of bills payable, current expenses for the mount of July, 181, 5,55,40

Amount due Second half taxes, September, 187

"Signed and sworn to by the said F. E. Cla k this list day of July. A. D. 1997. F. E. CLARK, Combler.

'Witness my hand and notarial seal this list day of July, 1857. (Seal.) "GEORGE S. WRIGHT. "Notery Public."
The amount owing the Chemical National bank of New York is made up as shown by the following letter from Cashier Quinlan

Treasurer's Office, Pottawattamie County, barley Treasurer's Office, Follawartamie County, Darkey, Council Eluffe, In. July 21, 1897.— The Virginia planters quickly discovered I. William Arnd, county treasurer of the adaptability of the persimmon for beer said county, hereby pertify that the second by making and baking cakes of the fruit, half of taxes due September 1 1897, from the and then brewing from these cakes. They

the sum of \$2.338.50. "WILLIAM ARND, Treasurer." wattamie County, lowa, Council Bluffs, la. July 21, 1887 — I. John S. Morgan, sheriff Pottawattamic county, lows, hereby ify that ite amount of the two executions new in my hands in the case of Spencer Smith against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway & Bridge company for bridge tax re-fund is \$27,21116 August 2 1897. (Sozned) "JOHN S MORGAN Sheriff." "Office Clerk Dutrict Court, Pottawattamie

n'y, lows, Council Bluffs Is. July 1897.—Saunders against the Omaha Council Bluffs Ballway & Bridge com-Judgment in district court, with interest and posts to August 1, 1897, amounts

Court. Pottawattamie County, lowa-J. I Bixby against Omaha and Council Bints Rai way & Bridge Company-1, P. L. Reed, clerk of the district court. Pottawattamie county, bereby certify that the amount of the judgment, interest and costs in the above en-titled case September 1, 1897, is \$8,932.71, (Signed) P. L. REED,

shown by the city clerk's certificate, as man.

"Office City Clerk; N. C. Phillips, City Clerk and Clerk Superior Court, Council Bluffe, Ia., July 21, 1897.—I. N. C. Phillips ty clerk, hereby certify that the Omaha and ouncil Bluffs Rallway & Bridge company is indebted to the city of Council Bluffs in the sum of \$1,000 for its contribution to macadem coadway on Broadway street as per terms of (Seal.) N. C. PHILLIPS. "City Clerk."

RECAPITULATION. werdraft Omaha National bank. mount due Chemical bank, New York FORE SHIP TO S terage tax refund Ampunt due on Saunders' judgment, bridge tax refund Amount Bixby judgment, interest and costs personal injuries Amount due city of Council Bluffs, Broadway roadway

Broadway roadway Making total existing unpaid indebtefiness which add amount due on sink-Making total present indebted-ness of v.

Very respectfully.

MAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS RY. & BRIDGE CO. NEW PLANT FOR COFFEE ROASTING.

Sugar Trust Extends Its Business in This Direction.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The Record to-

rossiers, which has initiated the trust into the coffee trade and the Arbuckles into sugar refining is to be transferred in part a kind of mead made of water honey and to this city. Some time ago the trust, in control of the Woolson Spice company of Toleda, O. one of the largest coffee bonass in the country, and now it proposes to convert the old Delaware sugar house at Reeds and Swatmon streets into a great coffee roasting establishment, from which the trade in it. It was very injurianting as the old along the Atlintic segment of may be easily I was very injurianting as the old in it. It was very injurianting as the old

The old sugar bouse, which was formerly metheglin drinking. James Howell said metheglin does sugar more than any he trust about the same time that it sean independent refinery, was purchased by the trust about the same time that it secured the control of the Spreckels and Franklin refineries. For some years it has lain idle, its machinery being somewhat old-fashioned and its capacity limited, as compared with the other big plants here. cently a number of interior changes have been made in it, and already two consignments of coffee have been delivered at the establishment for experimental purposes. It is not likely, however, that active operations will be started for some time to come, as all the machinery needed has not been de livered yet. Much of it is to be imported from Germany. The plant when completed vill give employment to a large number of

INSURGENTS TERRIFY BAYANA.

Attack a Suburb and Kill or Wound Many Spaniards. TAMPA, Fig., Aug. 1.-The story telegraphed from Havana last week about an attack by insurgents on the suburbs of that city is confirmed by passengers who left Havanz on the Plant line steamer Mascat yesterday and arrived here tonight. Among the number was Senor Calbajer, a wealthy Spaniard, and his wife and daughter, who are now numbered among the refugess who have fied from Havana. The actor's referred to was made on the little village of Mar-nano, about ten miles southwest of the city and the terminus of the antiquated and di-

lapidated ratiroad. Senor Calbajer was an eye witness of the rain on Marbano. He ways the strack was led by the Balderomos Coasta Just del Delgado and Hernander. The insurgent chiefe left 500 of their troops outside of the town and carried 300 to the attack. They were well armed with dynamite rapid-fire guns and met with but slight resistance. The engage-GENEVA N. Y., Aug. 1.—Dr. Richard S.
Curtis, of the faculty of the University of Chicago, has accepted the position of professor of chemistry in Hobart college.

Superintendent, Council Bluffs, in. July 21.

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lives, leaving the insulty will in complite powersion. They earlied whe place and ecured \$40,000 in gold, besides a large quantity of supplies that they would not carry away. Other poweringers down about the same etcry of the affair. Sener Carbajer says that the wildest terror reigns in Savana and that the well-to-do inhabitants are leaving as fast se local isws will permit

WHAT THE COLOSISTS DRANK. Almost Anything but Water if the

Accounts Are True. The English were not a aution of water hand drinkers. Their greatest physicians and that wine and sugar were 'ordinarily spin arientists constantly taught that water was once treely in Massachusetts than in Eng-not supplied by nature as a beverage. It land." was asserted to deject the appeare, destroy. But more than beer more than wine, did the natural heat, and everthrow the stomach. The rolonkie drink rum-and rum deserves It was said to "fit and swim" through the a chapter by itself. edged that it was "not convenient."

The colonists in America reared in these Delegates Representing Twenty-Flyc beliefs suffered much in the New World in the earliest days from water drinking, re-lates the Chicago Becord Brafford, the the socialist labor convention was slimly Filarim governor, complianced loudly, while attended today. Julius Freedman of Phila-Higginson, the Salem minister, bussted in 1628. Whereas, my stomach could only diof each bank vir.

"Chemical National Bank George G Williams President: William J. Quintan Jr. Cashier New York, June Di 1865.—J. H. Higginson the Salem minister, busined in Cashier New York, June Di 1865.—J. H. 1828. Whereas my stomach round only digital being the send of require such drink as was both sirous and stale, I can and offitnes do. Sin-Be kind enough to send us a check for balance lean October 29, 1884, 1450, 180 (and the send lean october 29, 1884, 1450, 180 (and the send that the miner of one of the send this miner for some time and through a very trying ported therefore we do not care to make this rate at less than 6 per cent. Respectfully.

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han 6 per cent. Respectfully.

"William J QUINLAN Jr. Cashier"

Early in 1854 and following the panic of creating the property of the carry immigration.

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> Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway & Bridge brewed beer from dried Indian corn. potatoes, from pumpkins and from bran and (Signed) "WILLIAM ARND, Treasurer."
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> The amount of judgments interest and some for refund of bridge tax is made up at sollows, as shown by certificates of the field the farmed clerk of the district court, viz.:
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> "Office of John S. Morgan, Sheriff Pottavariantle Courty, lows, Council Buffs, is, plant of the project of a chemist named Rossell, who, for il.000 paid by the Virginian of the project of a chemist named Rossell, who, for il.000 paid by the Virginian of the project of a chemistrate the position of the project of a chemistrate the project of the making of wine or beer from the sassafras So there was no lacking for materials

New Englanders did not long continue in a beerless state. They imported mait and learned how to make beer from Indian corn, and quickly learned to cheat in brewing. using coarse molarace. In 1614 an ale quart of beer cost a penny at an ordinary and a landlord could be fined if he charged a higher price, or if his beer was of a low standard. Tavern keepers also were enjoined sell no more than a quart of beer out f meal times. This was to prevent "by"

The patrons found breweries a profitable business in New York, and private families in all of the opionies built home brewhouses But in New England drinking habits soon But in New England drinking labits soon underwent a change. New Englanders soon drifted from beer drinking to rider brinking as the many apple orchards seen or every farm began to give furth their neartiful yield. Perhaps this also was indi-rectly the influence of the New England climate. Cider was soon so cheap and plentiful that all could have their fill. In very well-to-do household the cellar bol what was known as the Indian barrel, which was on free tap for every stray ludien who chanced to pass that way. Some tough o'd ndian squaws and sorry braves had a regular round of bouseholds for each day in the week, and with liberal draughts from (Seal) "Clerk District Court." each cellar managed to end each day in the The amount due the city of Council Binfs year in a state of that blindul and not concern company's expense of Broadway roadway less inchristy so beloved by the noble red less inchristy so beloved by the noble red

> All drank cider, old and young Infants in arms drank mulled cider at night, a beverage which would kill a modern habe. Old men began the day with a quart of hard cider before breakfast. Delicate women drank cider. The whole apple crop was so deoted to the manufacture of eider that in the days of temperance reform at the beginning of this century, temperance realits cut down whole orchards of full-bearing trees, not conceiving any adequate use of the fruit for any purpose save cider making. The presses for cider making began to be

set up about the year 1650. Massachusetts had before that planted apple trees very generally, and Henry Wolcott had planted them 6.903.46 at Windsor in the Connecticut valley, and 8.885.56 sold both trees and fruit before 1645. Apples were 6 to 8 shillings a bushel cider 1 shilling 8 pence a gallon—as high priced as 2 477 55 | rum a century later.

Connecticut cider soon became famous Rozer Williams in 1060 says John Winthrop's loving letter to him was as grateful es can of your Connections sides. By 1687 is was cheap enough—10 shillings a barrel and in the year 1700 about ? shillings. It had then replaced beer in nearly all localities in New England in figily diet; yet at the ommencement dinner at Harvard in 1760 our barrels of beer were served, and one o ider and eighteen gallone of wine. Judge Sewall constantly refers to older drinking By this time it was cheaper by the barrel han was core or carrots.

In 1721 one village of forty families made 1,000 barrels of cider, and Judge Joseph Wilder of Labouster, Mass., made 616 barrels in the year 1728.

Metheglin was another drink universally morrow will say: The war between the cider. In the list of values fixed by the Pis-Sugar trust and the Arbuckles, the big coffee catagus planters a pound of beaver paid for

the Atlantic semboard may be easily Druids found in their carousals. We find records of arrest for drunkenness through

keeps a humming in the brain."
Mead was also made from honey and hope.
Beverage was a name applied to various
mild mixtures of weak close with water and various flavorings. Perry was made from pears, and peachy from peaches, but not in any considerable quantity

It is curious to note that in those days of struggling of pioneering of comparative lack of money, rare Prebch, Portuguese and Spanish wines and brandles were found in the Virginian ordinaries in such plenty that their rates of sale had to be fixed by law. Today only the meanest said rankest brands Today only the meanest sed rankest of whicky can be bought at a Virginian country tavers. Then Madeira sack sherry. Malaga muscadine, assest. Fayal palm wine. Rhenish wine and other foreign wines were sold at inns. Governor Harrey said in 1638 that half the tobacco raised was thrown away in a superfluity of wires and brandies. The massacre by the sodiens in 1622 was gravely attributed by the sompany in Lonon to "enormous excesses in apparel and

drinking."
To check exorbitant charges by innkeepers the rates were fixed in 1645 according to "Henning's Statutes." at thirty pounds of tobacco for a gallon of Canary, Malaga. berry, muscadine or alloant; for Madelmand Payal, twenty pounds; for English spir its, eachly pounds; for brandy, forty pounds. In 1667 the prices had doubled. Ten years later still the prices had again doubled, apparently, but in fact toheron was a sliding scale of value, and prices also were given in hard money Spanish and Portuguese wines and rum were 10 shillings a gallon which was cheaper than they could be bought in England at the same date; brandy, English spirits and Virginia drams, which were apple and peach transfer, were 16 shillings. In 1671 those latter were classed and priced clong with the Spanish wines,

voyage, which was to Payst, in 1642, a load thirty of wine, sugar and cotton, which, "through God's bleesing," were "thus plenti-ful and chrep" in Beston. The next trip, to Malaga, brought back Spanish wises. Ter paralyzed by the complete stoppage of im-migration, still the wines of the western belands and of Pernegal and Spain found ready purchasers in Boston. In 1635 there was "great sesseity to wine specie Eliot suggested "an awakening of the land to consider we exceese at hath here bene that way." But in 1650 Johnson in his "Wonder-Working Peovidence," says

body, and even its mildest judges acknowly JEWISH LABORERS JOIN DERS

Thousand Meet in New York. NEW YORK Aug. 1.- The second day of

convention is to discrimine whether they should join the Debs increment or form an

total lose. The building was valued at \$10,000. No insurance.

OTTAWA, III. Aug. 1.—The Pioneer Paraproof Construction company's plant, the largest of its kind in the warls, was partially destroyed by fire this afternoon changing a loss of \$100,000. There is only a partial insurance. The fire was of incurdinty origin. The large grain elevator of J. N. Shuler was burned to the ground this morning. Loss, \$0.00, insurance, \$1,000. It is now thought this building was also set on fire. Had there been any breeze at the time of either fire, the city of Ottawa would have been in danger, as both buildings were situated close to the business center. center.

BUTTE Moni. And 1—The ore bins and ore chute of the Boston and Montana's Leon shaft were destroyed by fire this morning. The origin of the fire is not known. The company's loss will not exceed \$10.00.

Denths of a Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Thomas Hillhouse. 85 years old president of the Metropolitan Trust company of New York, died Saturday Trust company of New York and Saturday at the bome of his son in Yonkers, N. Y. He was appointed assigned treasurer of the United States by President Grant and served twelve years under Secretaries Boutwell Morrill, Bristow and Sherman.

PAIRMONT, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special)—John Howard, who fell from a ladder lass Monday, died yesterday afternoon, after five days of terrible suffering. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 0 block.

days of terrine substrain in the clock.

CINCINNATI Aug. 1.—Thomas W. Zim merman, fermerly landlord of the Burnet house many years in this city, died at dollers. Hill randarium tonight of Bright disease. During the last two or three years he spent most of the time in New York. Hobart Ents Luncheon and Dinner NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.-Vice Preside and Mrs. Hobart were the guests of hon

at a luncheon given by Hon. Chaumery M. Depew at his cottage this afternoon. Amon the guests were lasgetard Stewart. Mrs. Vanoerbit. Eisha Iwayer and Chaumer

Depew.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Briciare a dinner in bonor of Vire Freslden and Mrs. Hobart. Among the guests were hannesy Depew. Colonel and Mrs. Varienseemer Schuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Potterseemer, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor Aspenard Stewart and James Van Alen. Hend First Into the Drive Wheel,

COLUMBIA S. C. Aug. 1-Yesterday H paper of this city, met with a fearful accident in the engine room from the effects of which he died today. He was slipping pump belt and his feet flew from under his and he fell head first into the five-foot driv wheel of the engine. His arm and heat went through and were crushed between the framework and the spike of the engine His neck was disjointed. Troubles in the Business World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Goldenrod Sik ompany of Paterson, N. J., has given sotice of its failure and a receiver has bee appointed Liabilities 500,000; assets 55,000 appointed Liabilities 500,000; assets 55,000 arai Tokaki & Co. importers of raw silk are large creditors. The firm ascribes its losses and failure to continued labor troubles, the strikers a few months ago retriding orders, causing a loss of trade and crippling of resources.

Found Dend in the Street. SHEBOYGAN, Wis. Aug. 1-William J. Maliman, a well known busminess man and chairman of the republican county commit-

tee, was found dead on the street this morning. While walking to his home he was stricken with apoplery. He body lay in the driving rain all night and when found this morning was hardly recognizable. He was the presidential elector from this district during the recent campaign. Boys Drowned While Swimming. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 .- Four boys wer drowned here today while swimming. Will

were drowned in Brush creek. Henry Hal aged II, perirhed in the Kaw river and Fre Bridgeford, aged Is, was drowned in a littl creek emptying into the Missouri. Ricyclist Killed by a Carriage. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles Schilling, aged 21, while riding a bicycle near Rahway,

and George Young, brothers, aged 16 and 18

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Nebraska is Given a Promise of

Slightly Lower Temperature, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Forecast for For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; slightly

poler; variable winds, becoming northerly For South Dakota-Pair; cooler; northerly For Missouri-Generally fair; continued high temperature; probably cooler in north-western portlon Monday night; southerly winds, becoming variable. For Kansas-Fair; probably cooler; varia-

ble winds.

For Wyoming - Threatening weather northerly winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA. Aug 1—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years: Maximum temperature 51 78 61 8 Minimum temperature 77 66 61 7 8 82 8 Minimum temperature 87 72 71 8 Rainfall T 12 00 0 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1.

Reports from Stations at 5 p. m.

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Blamarck, partly cloudy. Galveston, clear

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official-



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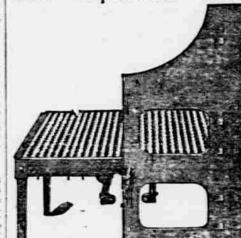
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