THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1897.

Old Woman Deeds Her Farm to a Sou-

in-Law, Who Agreed to Provide

for Her_Fails to Do So

and Loses the Farm.

county man, who prevailed upon his aged

and widowed mother-in-law to deed all her

care for her during the closing years of

her life, and afterward denied the old

substantial and righteous reversal, some-

THROWS AWAY A FORTUNE COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

E. H. Merriam is in Edgerton, S. D. Judge James went to Chicago last even Satisfaction guaranteed at the relia Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314.

Mrs. E. Risser is in Colorado Sprin making an extended visit with friends. State Savings bank has moved 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe st

Dr. A. P. Hanchett returned yester from a two months visit in New York (

Mrs. E. V. Jackson and daughter, Ce have returned from a visit with friends Laramle. Senator Nick Fritz of Pender, Neb., is

the city visiting friends and transact some private business. Miss Maud Brewster of Atlantic, Ia., has been visiting friends in this city, has

returned to her home. George Smith and wife of Moberly, Mo.

are visiting the parents of Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hall. Mrs. Darby of St. Joseph, who has been the guest of Mrs. Horace Everett for the

week, will return home today. Miss Anna Kirk, who has been the guest f Mrs. Ed McConnell of Fourth avenue, has

returned to her home in Des Moines.

Miss Los Massenberg left last evening fo Chicago. She will spend some time visit-ing with friends in the lake region.

Mrs. G. Waldman and children of Templeton, Ia., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. F. W. Krause of Washington avenue. A number of very voluminous documents Miss May Nash of Brockport, N. Y., who spent last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. George B. Miller, left last evening for her

Busicst, biggest and best, progressive, punctual" and "painataking," are a few of knowledge. The story as told by the petitions had

the nice things that can be said of the Eagle Laundry, 724 B'way. is that Ribner was somewhat involved, and had determined to borrow enough money Miss Mollie Miller and Miss Pauline Miller

of Petersburg, III., are in the city visiting something for further investment and im-their sisters, Mrs. D. L. Ross and Mrs. provement. He was unable to understand of First avenue. Dr. H A. Woodbury returned yesteriay from Old Point Comfort, Va., where he attended the annual meeting of the Amer-

Ican Dental association, William Walker, the Manawa fisherman, has taken a change of venue from Justice

Vien's court and will have Justice Burke hear his case next Tuesday.

C. R. Hannan is in Milwaukee attending he meeting of the National Bankers' assoclation. He is down on the program for a paper on one of the leading subjects that will come up for discussion.

The populist ticket nominated on Saturday is not holding together very well. John Ahles refuses to be a candidate for the leg-islature and Dr. W. F. Patton declines to secome coroher.

Bill Criss was fined \$25 and costs for his controversy with Conductor Morris of the Manawa line. Judge McGee sent him to the city jail yesterday morning to board a cruple of weeks to Hquidate the amount. John I. Kaler and Miss Minale Kromvir 7. he executed a warranty deed for the old German's \$45.000 farm, and dated it the same were married on Monday evening at the of Mr. Kaler on Eighteenth street and Second avenue. Rev. V. C. Rocho officiated. Mrs. Kaler's former home was in Casey, Ia. Fred Burbridge, a Boomer township farmer, is in the Women's Christian association hos pitel, receiving surgical care. He got mixed up with a power cornsheller, and received severe injuries, among which was a broken

Oscar Wager died yesterday at the home of his parents in Boomer township from inflammation of the bowels. He was 26 years of age. The funeral will occur today at 10 o'clock. The body will be buried in Reel's cemetery.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kuzan died yesterday afternoon at their residence near Mynster Springs. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon from the residence, and the burlal will be in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

Rev. S. M. Perkins, the new pastor of the Christian tabernacle, will be tendered a reception at the church tomorrow evening. The members of the congregation will take advantage of the opportunity to become better acquainted with the new pastor and his wife

filed for record, and that the action taken | employed there who have had Mrs. Owens The friends of John M. Galvin reported

WEAL FHY FARMER'S TROUBLE	Many Christian Endeavorers were amons us, and as they had to go right on from various points, they dared hot leave their trunks for the foreign the test back
	trunks for the freight steamers but had to send them down into the hold, and every
Uis Devente U.11 h. Grouper Devela	one of them went down with the ship. A
His Property Held by Strangers as a Result	party of eight professors and students from Columbia college, who had been all sum-
of His Innocence.	mer studying, prospecting and gathering specimens in different branches of science
	lost everything, even their notes and data
SAMUEL RIHNER'S REMARKABLE STORY	One eminent professor had a book of inter- pretations, history, etc., of the tribes of
the second second	pretations, history, etc., of the tribes of Alaska Indians, the result of four years
	work, and all ready for publication, and it all went to the bottom. A German trav-
He Accuses Banker Steckel of Bloom- field of Boldly Swindling Him of a	eler lost the results of two years' labor and so it went. I see by carefully reading
Fine Farm and Its	the reverse side of our tickets that the
Equipment.	steamship company expressly stipulates that it shall not be liable for bagsage lost a
- And a state of the state of t	sea, nor for the carrying of passengers to their destination after the loss of a vessel
	There is also a strange law that says n seaman shall draw pay from the hour th
Samuel Ribber, one of the wealthiest	Versel coes down, even through he may b
farmers in Pottawattamle county, attempted	a month's journey away from home,
to readjust his finances a short time ago and not being thoroughly posted in the methoda	as they were working to get the passenger
of procedure succeeded in deeding away his	as they were working to get the passenger out of the sinking ship that their pa- stopped at that moment, and yet our sea men worked like shays all day retting our
intervet in farm lands, valued at about \$45,-	men worked like slaves all day getting ou the stuff and rowing the boats, and doin
660. Rihner lives near Avoca, and is one of	all that men could possible do to save th
the best known citizens in the county. He	ship's property. Very bad management was shown after we trached the shore on Metacatia island The cantain segment to care nothing for th
came into the district court yesterday with	we reached the shore on Metacatia island The captain seemed to care nothing for th
several highly sensational suits, which make zerious charges against W. J. Steckel, a pri-	passengers, and left them to shift for them
vate banker and money loaner of Bloomfield.	passengers, and left them to shift for them selves while he and the suriy purser too possession of the best quarters in the place
In. Steckel is the son of Amos Steckel, can-	No effort was made to take care of th passengers' baggage. A great deal of 1
didate for railroad commissioner last year.	was left in the life boats all night, an was soaked by the rain and rifled by
A number of very voluminous documents	thieves. Some of the bags, after bein
were filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday, giving a history of the peculiar	thrown into the brush. I picked up
transactions by which Rinner's property went	pocketbook from the sidewalk after 1 o'clock at night which had been torn int
into the hands of other parties without his	several pieces. It contained a railroa
knowledge. The story as told by the petitions	ticket through Canada and other papers but the money, \$33, which it contained whe
is that Rihner was somewhat involved, and	placed by its owner in his handbaz, wa gone. I had the pleasure of finding it owner, Mr. N. K. Harrington of Columbi
to clear up his indebtedness and leave him	owner, Mr. N. K. Harrington of Columbi
something for further investment and im-	college, and restoring it to him. This island of Metacatla was formeri
English very well, and he made known his	known as Annette Island. It is about eigh or ten miles in extent, and has a mos- unique settlement. It has been placed under
desire to a friend living in Snelby, a nearby	unique settlement. It has been placed unde
town. This friend had some acquaintance with the Steckels, and wrote to them, advis-	the exclusive control of Mr. Duncan b the United States government for the put pose of gathering here a tribs of Alask Indians, with whom he has been laborin
ing them of the possibility of making a large	pose of gathering here a tribe of Alask. Indians, with whom he has been laborin
loan. The younger Steekel visited Ribner's place and looked over the land, and con-	for many years. He has now several thou sand in a very creditable state of progress
cluded to make the lean of \$22,000 asked for	good two-story houses, salaried teachers
by the farmer. Steckel represented to Rihner	doctors, salmon cannery, saw mill, etc. A
and his wife that, in order to accomplish thia, it would be necessary for them to give him a	compare and the committeed this on
nower of attorney, which he accordingly drew	large and delicious ripe raspberries at 4
CLEANED HIM OUT AT ONCE.	cents a pail formed out chief diversion fo the time we were on the island. We believ
There was no friend near to explain what	the time we were on the island. We believ these Indians to be perfectly honest, an do not think that a single splitle of th
a power of attorney was, and the imperfect	passengers' baggage was touched by them
knowledge of the meaning of the terms in the instrument led them to sign an instru-	We came to the Island about 11:30 Thurs
ment that practically made them the wards of	we were at breakfast the welcome new
Steckel, and gave him the power to execute	
deeds to their property. Steckel explained to them that the power of attorney was only	Do you want a pair of tan shoes at you own price? If you do go to Sargent's. W
for the purpose of enabling him to negotiate	want the room. Look for the bear.
the loan and could be used for no other pur-	Want to close out our tan shoes

day. The party to whom the property was

onveyed was Amos Taylor, a near relative f Steckel's, who is also a resident of Bloom-

agreed to give Steckel a commission

deeds to their property. Steckel explained to them that the power of attorney was only for the purpose of enabling him to negotiate Do you want a pair of tan shoes at your own price? If you do go to Sargent's. We want the room. Look for the bear. Want to close out our tan shoes. pose. As soon as Steckel got this important instrument in his hands, which was August

All our \$4.50 ladico' tan shoes now \$3.00. All our \$4.00 ladies' tan shoes now \$2.50. All our \$3.00 ladies' tan shoes now \$2.00 All our \$2.00 ladies' tan shoes now \$1.50 All our \$3.00 ladies' tan oxfords now \$2.00 All our \$2.00 ladies' tan oxfords now \$1.50. All our \$1.50 ladies' tan oxfords now \$1.00. All our \$1.00 ladies' tan oxfords now 67c All the men's and boys' tane at your own

the new styles. Look for the bear.

Judge Smith Sends the Woman Back

states to give sicket a commission of \$1,150, and he gave him a note for that amount. During the progress of the deal he also borrowed \$180 from Steckel and gave his note for this amount also. This he ware in he partition in the set Judge Smith vesterday morning completed

to avers in his petition is the only consideration he received and the only obligations he signed. The money represented by the loan never came and the first intimation he received that anything was wrong was on suit by the Avoca bank on a note and mort, asylum. The hearing of the case has occu-gage for \$3,440. Mr. Rihner was surprised pied two days and has excited a good deal and on investigation found that warranty of interest. The expert testimony given by deeds covering his real estate and a bill of | Dr. F. C. Hoyt, superintendent of the Clarsale covering his personal property had been inda asylum, and the corps of physicians

.51 191 South Dakotan Kills the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg.

SALE OF TEN THOUSAND CATTLE. GREED, AS USUAL, OV RREACHES ITSELF

John Tinnin of Texas Makes a Big Purchase in Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The largest live stock sale consummated in Wyoming for a number of years was made here today. The Y. T. Cat- pital where an operation will be performed. tle company, of which Hon, Colin Huster of this city is manager, sold its herd of 10,000 cattle to John Tinnin of Texas. The con-sideration is unknown, but is believed to be CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The personal greed of a Grant \$250,000. The cattle are ranging in northern

Montana. Democrats Will Meet to Fuse.

valuable property to him upon ascurance MITCHELL S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telethat himself and wife would protect and

gram.)-The democratic county and state committeemen met here this afternoon to select a date for holding a convention for woman the necessaries of life, has met a the Fourth judicial circuit. The convention will be held in Mitchell September 16, the what different from the usual outcome of same date as the populist convention Every-thing points to fusion and the object of the such cases. The present case was first convention is simply to hold the party inbrought to the attention of the authorities tact.

when the venerable woman, who is of German descent, was taken to Ortonville by Surveying Millitary Reservation HURON, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Sursome of her neighbors to consult an attorveyor General Hughes has been directed by ney and ask his advice as to what she the Department of the Interior to survey should do. A few years ago the husband lands embraced in the abandoned Fort Sully fell a victim to disease, dying in the midst military reservation. of plenty, and when there was most to



South Omaha News. Giznes and sets and a set as a set as a set as

sorption of the property. Fortunately he made a bungling job of his efforts. Pledges of a permanent home, of comfort and pleaty finally induced the old woman to exchange The lobby of the council chamber was a deed of the estate for the promised rest and peace of mind. All went well for a crowded list night when Mayor Ersor rapped for order and instructed the clerk ime, but presently neglect began to mani to call the roll. It was expected that the

fest itself, and then marked indifference and finally cruelty in the way of refusing the necessaries of life. This state of affairs council would dispose of the city printing matter and friends of the biddens were out went on for many months, until finally the venerable woman sought shelter with old in full force. Caldwell started the ball rolling by offering a resolution directing the eighbors, who finally interested themwhen taken to the lawyer she was reclerk to return all blds and designating the Tribune as the official paper of the city for

duced to that condition where she was with-out shoes, having to borrow a pair of slippers the fiscal year. Kelly offered an omend ment to lay the resolution on the table and this was carried. Later on the fight was to wear to town. Hearing her story and that of her neighbors, the attorney advised renewed, when the three bids received were referred to the printing committee. Caidher that if the facts were as stated she could recover possersion of her property. He took up her case and went to the county well then made a motion to lay the matter over for one week. The vote was a the and Mayor Ensor cast the deciding vote and deseat of Grant county to consult the records, when he found that the estate had never clared the motion carried. Kelly questioned been probated. Thus the deed given by the old woman was worthless. Steps were at the mayor's right to vote and the mayor stated that he had the right to appeal from the decision of the chair. Instead of doing this Kelly demanded an opinion from the nce taken to have the aged woman appointed dministrator of the estate, this being her ight under the laws of South Dakota. The

city attorney. The statutes were produced and the section covering the point read for on-in-law, having been advised of the weakness of his position, rushed to the county the benefit of the councilman from the First ward. Mayor Ensor then told Kelly that if wat with a petition for the appointment of nimself as administrator of the estate, but he would read the charter he would not be exposing his ignorance in the way he had. This ended the matter for one scession at ound he was too late. He had recently contructed a new house and other buildings, which now go to the estate, and 170 acres of least.

as fine wheat as ever grew in South Dakota is being harvested under the direction of the kind when Mort offered a resolution recom-There was another round-up of the same old woman as administrator, while the son-in-law, who killed the goose that laid the Transmississippi Exposition. Kelly kicked

golden egg, is at work by the day for a again and refused to put the motion, the mayor having requested him to do so as president of the council. The resolution carried by a vote of 6 to 2, Kelly and Barrett voting against it.

> up and there was another interesting half hour's discussion. Schultz, Mort and Trainor wanted the switching at Twenty-fourth and

car company running its trains to that point. He favored an ordinance to that that the necessary water for working the effect, as he said the resolution which had been passed previously had no effect. The mayor said that the courts ought to decide artesian wells and will at once let contracts for 5,000 feet of well digging for gold washing purposes. The wells will be twenty in that matter and suggested that the proper number, with an average depth of 250 feet, at a probable cost of \$6 per foot. In addi-tion to this expense, upwards of \$20,000 will be expended in the construction of ditches, flumes and gold saving plants. W. action to take would be to appeal to the court. After a wrangle the city attorney was instructed to enforce a resolution passed some time ago directing the company uron, clear cease switching at the point mentioned. Mayor Ensor then announced that he would lliston, clear Louis, clear Paul, clear . veto the resolution. He cald that he was

panied it, and by 5 p. m. fully two in thes of snow lay on the level and all standing grain and garden stuff was more or less blown down. This is the earliest know storm on record here. The Indian's say they have never seen snow in August be-fore. The wind was blowing from the west the temperature fell rapidly and by sun down heating stores were in full blast in wilmot.

National bank has gone to Chicago to spend a ten-days' vacation. Members of the Independent Order of Odd

Fellows will give a trolley party on the evening of August 26. Eddir, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman, Eighteenth and O streets, is veryslow with typhoid fever.

Miss Annie Daily, Twenty-fifth and M streets, has been taken to St. Joseph's hos-Burglars entered the residence of Rev. Irving Johnson Monday and carried off a watch and bracelet belonging to Missa

Blanche Willlams. Mrs. H. D. Bennett, mother of Councilman

stopped over yesterday with her e en route from California to her Bennett, con while home in Milwaukce.

Iowa Farmer Takes Strychnine. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-James Brogan, a wealthy farmer,

committed suicide by taking strychnine. He had been despondent since his wife's death. Brogan was conscious when found, but refused antidotes.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday, August 17, 1897: WARRANTY DEEDS, I. G. Baright and wife to Ebenezer Kinney; lot 2, block 1, Koster 8,..., 4 United R. E. & T. Co. to M. J. Wood; lot 3, block 32, Kountze Place M. B. Stevens and husband to W. Å, Corson; lot 10, block 32, Kountze Place 2,375

Corson; lot 10, block an end 2, Place QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Alfred Millard tr to A. B. Detwiler; lot 17, block 139, South Omaha A. H. Bauserman to Howard Rauck; will tot 2, Isaacs & G.S. M. J. Sibert and husband to L. M. Rob-inson; undiv. 1-7 of nwig nwig 25-13-10, DEEDS

Sheriff to Aby Amidon; lot 3, block 4,

Deer park Total amount of transfers......\$5,678

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Local Showers This Morning, Probably Fair in the Afternoon. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Forecast for Wednesday:

For Nebraska-Local showers Wednesday morning, probably fair in the afterneon; orth For South Dakota-Generally fair; variable

Iowa-Light local showers; variable

For Mirsouri-Light local showers, pre-eded by fair in southeast portion; variable winds. For Kansas-Light local showers; variabl winds

For Wyoming-Fair; warmer; variabl winds. Local Record.

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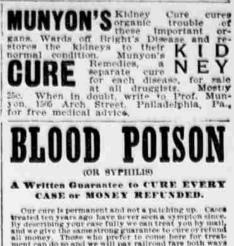
WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Aug. 17.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years:

rmal for the day ...

Then the street car matter was brought

N streets stopped. Trainor said that the best place to switch was at Thirty-third and Q streets and he favored compelling the STATIONS AND STATE OF Omaha, part cloudy North Platte, clear Sait Lake City, clea yenne, part cloudy apid City, part cloudy



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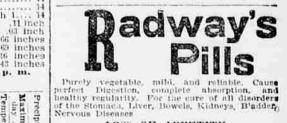
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This is no so-called bankrupt stuff, but all WELLS AND CANAL FOR THE MINES. SARGENT. Four Mile Placer District Will Be RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-W. E. Anderson of Rocky Ford, Colo., has been in the Four Mile placer district for to the Clarinda Asylum. the past three weeks inspecting his holdings

the hearing of the habeas corpus case of placer claims. Mr. Anderson has decided brought by the brothers of Mrs. Elizabeth Owens of Shenandoah to secure her release placers can be obtained by the means of from the insane hospital at Clarinda, where Monday of last week. He took a load of she has been confined since last April. Judge stock to Chicago and during his absence his Smith was obliged to hold that the woman wife was served with notice of a foreclosure suit by the Avoca bank on a note and mort-

ired permission to carry arms defend himself. The friends of Owens say that the constant

Tate in Fear for His Life.

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field. The consideration was \$22,500, th amount of the loan that the farmer was expecting to get. On August 9 this deed and price. We want the room. the power of atto:ney were placed on file, and he property was in the hands of strangers without the knowledge of its owners. In consideration of the loan Rihner had of DECIDES MRS. OWENS IS INSANE.

ndition last evening to be very seriou His physician gave them little hope for his Mr. Galvin has been ill for only short time and until within the last forty-eight hours his condition was not con sidered dangerous. Mr. Galvin has long held a prominent position at the local bar and death will be greatly deplored.

The annual old settlers reunion will be eld at Malvern next Friday. The association includes all of the old settlers in Pottawattamie, Mills and Fremont counties will be a large delegation from this city headed by the venerable D. C. Bicomer, Bonham, Hiram Shoemaker and Henry De Long. One of the duties of the Council Bluffs delegation will be to make it necessarv to hold the reunion next year in this vicinity.

The executive committee of the Merand Manufacturers' association is making a strong effort to secure the location seat of the new Roman Catholic see for western Iowa at Council Bluffs. Secretary Judson is in correspondence with Bishop Hennessey of Dubuque, and if strong representations of the advantages of the city for the new bishop's residence can have any part in determining the matter it will very be located here.

Mrs. Hazlett, the promoter of the National Suffrage convention that is to meet here on September 7 and 8, will spend the next few days in the city looking after the detail work of preparing for the reception of the She has been traveling in the delegates. state all summer and ic confident that the meeting here will be something more than an ordinary gathering of women and a few She thinks that it will require men. use of one of the largest halls in the city to accommodate the delegates.

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Christian Home Finances.

The report of the donations received during the week at the Christian home orphanage shows a grand total to the manager's fund of \$88.20, being \$53.20 above the needs of the week. Deficiency in this fund, as reported last week, \$111.13, decreasing deficiency to date to \$57.93. Grand total of in the general fund amounts \$291.95, being \$91.95 above the estimated needs for current expenses of the Deficiency as reported in last week's paper \$52.35, clearing up the deficiency and re-ducing the amount needed in the improve-ment and contingent fund from \$88,869.10, as reported last week, to \$88,829.50



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pank was for the purpose of protect ng its interests. Rihner contended he had not given any such deeds, nor authorized anyone to do it for him. He at once sought his attorneys and all of Saturday, Sunday and Monday they were engaged in the preparation of the papers in the case.

TOOK HIS STOCK ALSO.

Rihner's possessions include eighty-nine acres in sections 1, 4, 33 and 34, township 7. range 40. The farm is well stocked with cattle horses, mules and a large quantity of grain of all kinds. All of these, accordit was pending an agreement was reached by which Mrs. Owens was to drop ng to the petition, are now in the name of her sult and Owens to provide for her and permit her to live where she chose. This Theodore Taylor

Investigation of the county records shows that Steckel executed on August 7 a bill of sale conveying all of Rihner's personal prop-erty to Taylor, including the grain and all of the farm stock. The consideration is al-leged to be \$10,000. agreement was not kept by Owens, and in to the insanity board of Fremont county and succeeded in getting the woman confined in the asylum. Her relatives made a bitter

A second suit was instituted against Tayfinally lor for the recovery of the property, alleg-ing substantially the same facts and claimbreach between them and the husband and the quarrel reached a point where Owens ing that Taylor was in connivance with Steckel in the transaction. secured

Criminal prosecutions will also be begun at once. The attorneys for Rihner said last Mrs. evening that warrants were issued yesterefforts of the husband to get possession of his wife created such a state of fear and day for the arrest of Steckel and Taylor and that they would be taken into custody apprehension that her mind was affected. last night. The case has created a great She was again returned to the asylum upon the complaint of her husband. Owens and sensation in the vicinity of Shelby and Avoca. The complaint upon which the warhis friends claim that all of his acts in rerants for the arrest of the men implicated lation to his wife were dictated by the motives and he only sought her welfare was filed in Shelby, where the transfers were made,

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE WRECK.

J. W. Squires Tells of the Meanness of the Steamer Mexico's Officers. J. W. Squire has written a second letter

giving in detail more fully the experiences of himself and family and the other six passengers on the old steamer Mexico which was wrecked off the coast of Alaska. Mr. Squire gives some of the funny and some of the sad phases of the situation. The letter s written on board the steamer Topeka, that licked up the wrecked party after land was

ily of young children. reached. He writes: S. G. Tate filed an information in Justice

said he

picked up the wrecked party after land was reached. He writes: It was Thursday morning at 4 o'clock when we struck West Devil's Rock, and at 6 o'clock the last vestige of the little flag-staff at the tip of the Mexico's masthead disappeared. As our Chinese cooks came ower the side each carried a broom. Some one asked what they were for, and the Chinamen replied: "Allee sames goad luck," and nothing could induce them to part with the brooms. The last we saw of them they were seated on a life raft beside a leg of beef and a log of bread, paddling away with a stick that afforded less resist-ance to the water than the handles of their precious brooms, which they had suarded from even the ocean's spray. A walter who went to hustle out the colored rewardess found her in her night dress with a partially ironed skirt in one hand and a hot flatiron in the other, and she refused to stir until she had finished her work, but the waiter threw the dress into the ocean and got her into clothes enough to appear on deck. Two stylish young women from Philadelphia were delaying when the steward called at their door, and they said: "Now, how shall we dress, for boaling or floating? If for floating we will put on warm underwear and a nightgown with a life preisrver over it, but if for boaling then we'll dress differently." The ateward's answer would not look well writ-ten out. Vien's court last night charging Sam Grant with threatening to commit a public offense by shooting him. Both are colored men Tate is a young man of 28 and Grant is an old soldier of nearly 60. Both formerly lived in Lincoln. Grant lived with the Tate family in Lincoln a short time last winter and one or two occasions accompanied Mrs. Tate to and from church. This gave rise to talk that subsequently culminated in a quarrel that separated husband and wife. Theft and went to Sloux Sity and went work. A few days ago he learned that Grant was in the city for the purpose of shooting him. He left there last Saturday and came to Council Bluffs. Last night Grant reached the city and found Tate He drew a revolver and tried to shoot the young man, but was prevented. The officers were hunting for him last night to execute the warrant that Tate had sworn out for

his arrest, but up to 11 o'clock had not found him. 40 Domestic soap wrappers are good for six silver teaspoons.

Plan a Little Book. The literature committee of the Trans-

baating then we'll dress differently." The backing then we'll dress differently." The ten out. The captain and purser seemed to stow in a supply of whisky and cigars. A keg of whicky was put aboard the little launch of whick Captain Thomas, as big, six-foot young man, and a second engineer, another stalwart young man, sat all day long and refused to touch an oar or do a thing to help themselves or the tolers at the oars, but they were touch an oar or do a thing to help themselves or the tolers at the oars, but they were touch an oar or do a thing to help themselves or the tolers at the oars, but they were helped to row until their hands were blistered. They had to submit to the punishment of being taunted all the way of exhibiting a meanness that was more contemptible than their cowardie. All agreed that our crew rigged up the best sail in the entire flest. We used three of our four oars and our blanket and bed-sproads in making it, and it served us and only been provided with a compass we would have been the first to land. The only compass in the crowd was taken pos-sumer whom the women were towing. We regret the loss of our nice Alaska work fortunate, for many lost everything. mississippi Exposition association held meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Grand hotel for the purpose of con-sidering an article that had been prepared by Chairman Sawyer, presenting the claims of Council Bluffs as a convention city. A number of important suggestions were made and it was determined that the article should not be simply a write-up of the city, extolling its beauties and advantages, but should be an illustrated booklet giving in a condensed form statistical matter concerning the railroade, hotels, public halls and all other facts that delegates to big conventions might want to consider when select-ing a location for the next meeting. The committee will hold see the selection. committee will hold another half an hour prior to the meeting of the executive committee in the council chamber on Thursday evening, and will formulate the report it will then make.

The genuine Domestic scap is the first grade. The imitation is a cheap grade.

W. Breese, now sinking the artesian well at this place, will inspect the district for the purpose of bidding on the work. The under their charge for several months, lef Four Mile district was also inspected last no doubt of her mental derangement. Only a part of the unhappy woman's story week by Byron E. Shear of Colorado and a party of New York capitalists, who have came out during the hearing, but there were bout 5,000 acres of placer ground in Timlittle glimpses given here and there that revealed something of the history of the berlake Gulch. The gravel runs from 20

cents to \$2 per yard, but there is insufficient water to wash the dirt in large quantitics. case that has caused a great deal of feeling against the husband in the neighborhood where the family has lived. It was shown The owners contemplate building a canal forty-five miles long, which will provide that Owens and his wife never lived happily an ample water supply for working the together, and a year or more ago the wife applied for a divorce. While property.

Going Over Insurance Accounts. PFERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Pub-

Worked for Gold.

lic Examiner Taylor is at work on the Two score of property owners in the Third records of the Insurance department while ward petitioned for better police protection, alleging that the service now given was controversies that followed he appealed it was a part of the auditor's office and in that relation he will go over the records inadequate. This was placed on the This mayor stated that he was opposed to an in of the treasurer's office so far as they cover this department, and will go over the figures crease in the police force as the city could he secures from these departments in a most thorough manner before making any report fight in the courts to secure her liberty and not afford the additional expense. Barrett came to the front with a resolusucceeded. She was turned over to some time, and when it is completed a them to be cared for. This widened the tion to the effect that hereafter the appro-

priation sheet be read at one meeting and presed at the next. In explanation, he said that at the last meeting he had voted for an item which he would not have done had he been allowed an opportunity to look into full report will be filed with the governor Auditor Mayhew is demanding that all the ousiness of the auditor's office be given the same thorough examination as is given the matter. The resolution was lost. the insurance department, but it not likely

A communication from the Board of Edu-cation was read requesting that the water that this will be done until after the ex amination of the Insurance department is completed. main be extended to the

No Opposition to Gaffy.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-From all that can be learned up to the prescame out in the evidence yesterday that the ent date there will be no judicial contest of the Clarinda asylum. Dr. Powers, one in the Sixth circuit this fall. The popu-lists have no man they would care to nomof the physicians who testified yesterday, inate who will attempt to make the race was the family physician of the against Judge Gaffy, and don't care to nom-Owens family and was satisfied that neither M streets. inate those who would be willing to make mother nor the daughter were insane the race. In this relation the remarks of one of the leading populists of this county the race. at the time they were sent to the asylum, but they had become affected by melancholia a few days ago show the feeling over the since being confined. Dr. Hoyt and the circuit. He said: "Gaffy would get a large part of the populist vote against any man other physicians who testified declared that there was little hope for the recovery of we could put up, and as the leaders know this, they are not anxious to make a fight Mrs. Owens. The woman has a large famagainst him."

> Lucas Buys a Hotel. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Speial.)-One of the largest transactions in this vicinity recently is the sale of the Wright house, involving \$10,000 or \$12,000, to Captain W. V. Lucis, ex-congressman from South Dakota and for a number of years commandant of the Soldiers' home at Hot Springs. The new proprietor assumed control of the property on the 16th inst. George Wright, who retires after thirteen or fourteen years' experience in the hotel business in this city, will engage in the ordered raising of cattle.

Urge Stockmen to Put Up Hay. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-The

Stock Journal is urging fanchmen to put up all the hay it is possible for them to get into the stack and prevent a repetition of the terrible suffering to stock of last winter. Even if the hay is not required for next winter, it will keep, if well stacked. for several years and always be ready

emergency. The late rains have kept the hay growing and good hay, can be secured up to the time the frosts come, so there will be no excuse if plenty of feed is not

secured. Throws Physic to the Dogs.

VERMILION, S. D., Aug. 17.-(Special.)lamp meeting is being held at Vermilion inder the direction of the Free Methodist and Baptist ministers. Two faith healers, Messrs. Skidmore and Devoe, are present. Devoe is from Ponca, Neb., and is a prac-ticing physician, but he has closed his office to become a divine heater

Five Prisoners Break Juil.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 17 .- Five prisoners charged with burglary overpowered Jaller Ben Carroll, chaked him into in-sensibility, bound his hands and feet, took his revolver and keys, and escaped from jail.

Kruger.

Snow Storm Damages Grain. WILMOT, S. D., Aug. 17.-Much damage Billy Hughes, one of the gang of loafers, yesterday went up to the county jall for thirty days. He will have a straight diet is being done by the snow storm which started Saturday afternoon west of the town in the hills. A terrific wind accom-

not fighting the battles of the street car company, but he did not see any occasion to change the switching place, as the N street merchants wanted the cars to stop Canyos City, raining Havre, clear where they did now. Galveston, cloudy ...

A petition from the Third and Fourth T indicates trace of precipitation. United States Department of Agriculture weather bureau corn and wheat region bul-letin for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 s. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, August 17, 1897 a period in owners asking for better street car service was read. In connection with this Trainor said that it was impossible to find standing room, much less a seat on the Q street car night and morning, and

Stations of Dishe thought the ward was entitled better service. Mort of the Fourth ward speke up and said that his people were demanding service of some kind and he thought they ought to have it.

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Columbus, O., Des Moines, Ia. Indianapolis... Kansas City... Louisville, Ky. East Albright school house. The school, it ceems, has been depending on well water and the well has gone dry. Besides this the board thinks Minneapoli maha. Neb t. Louis..... the city ought to protect the school property Warmer in the Dakotas and Nebraska, slightly from fire by locating a hydrant in the vicinity of the school building.

Walner in the central and eastern portions. Light and scattered showers were general in all dis-ricts except Louisville and St. Louis. Tindicates inappreciable rainfall. • Maximum or yesterday. • • Minimum for twenty-four jours, ending at 8 a. m. seventy-fifth meridian time. Superintendent Dimmock filed a request for pay for the electric lights at Twentysixth and Q streets and Twenty-fifth and These lights were ordered Note-The average maximum and minimum Imperatures and the average rainfall are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received. The "state of weather" is that prevailing at time of observation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official. when Mullaly was acting mayor, but Mayor Ensor refused to approve warrants draws in payment for these lights as he held that they were not ordered according to law.

The matter went to the committee on lights, Caldwell sprung his new gas ordinance by offering a resolution directing the city a torney to draft an ordinance permitting the Consumers Gas Light, Heat and Supply Sent Free to Men. company to erect a suitable building and lay and maintain gas pipes, etc., for a term of years equal to that prescribed by law.

An assignment of the gas franchise granted to the South Omaha Gas company from Frank Murphy to the Omaha Gas com-INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A REpany was read and referred. Caldwel wanted the city attorney to write a history of the ordinance granting the franchise the South Omaha company in order that the question of its legality might be actiled be

fore the transfer was accepted. It was s Bids for building the Missouri-avenue

sewer were opened and the committee asked for further time, which was granted. Adjourned until next Monday night.

Damage to the Vinduct.

A freight train was backed into the west and of the L street viaduct yesterday and considerable damage was done to the bridge The train was being backed down to the E & M. freight depot and for some reason wa run down too far, knocking over the bump-ers placed at the end of the track and carry. ing away a portion of the planking and railing of the big bridge. The los will amount to about \$50.

The Board of Park Commissioners held meeting last night and decided to have will be complied with promptly and charge whatever will be asked by him. lay out the park. No grading can be done until after the grade on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets has been established. need have no fear of embarrassment o is not thought that any improvements will city. to made at the park this year. Readers are requested to write without

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Charles Fowler has gone to Texas to risit friends. Hettie Rodman has returned to Blair DR. H. A. WOODBURY, fter spending two weeks with friends here

Jack Queeran, who was arrested a day or we age for accalling and robbing Fred Gruger, was yesterday sentenced to the county jail for thirty days.

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