## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT HARRITY STILL A DEMOCRAT of cross the track in front of No. 4 yesterday at noon. He was struck by the engine and in say the least, was questionable. Justice stantly killed.

MINOR MENTION.

Miss Laura Meyers has returned from a visit in Lincoln and Little Sloux. Miss Alma Pontius has returned from a visit with friends in Larned, Kas. Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314. Mrs. D. J. Browning and sons have returned from an outing at Spirit Lake. Harry Markress has returned to his home in Berry, after a short stay in this city.

For rent, two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board. Address S Bee office. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ingram of Spearfish D., are the guests of Aftorney Miller, The State Savings bank has moved a 5 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store. All of the butchers in Council Bluffs at tended the butchers' picnic in Omaha yestor

Miss May Fitzpatrick is in Nebraska visiting the family of Representative Mrs. L. A. Casper and niece, Miss Neillis

Caughey, have gone to Colorado Springs for Mrs. E. M. Smith has returned from

pleasure trip to Evanston, Salt Lake and Rev. G. P. Fry will deliver a discourse

this evening on temperance and moral purity at Trinity Methodist church. ic. Mary L. Finley was called to Doon, is, on account of the serious illness of the infant daughter of John P. Finley.

The motor trains were delayed last night for nearly half an hour owing to a break down in the machinery at the power hous-Entirett Tinley is in Clinton, where he went from Oakland to deliver an address at de Seation of Clinton county's new court

Misa Hettle and Master Will Dolan, who have been the guests of Thomas Maloney and family, have returned to their home in Bur-

Mrs J. M. Bechtel of Clyde City, Kas who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Luckwood, of South Sixth street, has returned home. You can get your collars turned right, your

thirts troped properly, either demestic or glose finish and prompt service, at the Eagle Laundry: 4 warons. 724 Bway. G. W. Johnson, an old man who conducts a photographic gallery on Broadway, was select down and severely intured on Sat

urlay night by a scorching bleyclist. A call has been issued for an important meeting of Augusta Grove for 2 o'clock toorrow afternoon. It is said that business importance connected with the order will

Ruth Eveta, infant daughter of Mr. and Ernest Evers, died at their residence in Garner township yesterday of cholera in-The funeral will occur this morning from the residence, Rev. Snyder officiat-

Mrs. Ellen Denny, organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, address the children at the Christian taber nacle, corner of Scott and Mynster streets, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Parents and children are earnestly requested to at-

P. S. Huli was arrested last evening u; Hull the charge of disturbing the peace. and several other men met in the western part of the city and became involved in a general fight and a telephone message was sent to the police station. A warrant was issued from the court of Justice Ferrier for Bob Limerick, one of the men implicated, but he succeeded in evading the officer.

Lake Manawa had one of its greatest days yesterday. The band carnival was an attractive feature. Prizes had been offered for the best band, and nearly all of the musical organizations in the two cities sent their best men to compete. An excursion train containing several hundred people came in on the Wabash during the after-noon and was unloaded at the lake crossing. where special motor trains were waiting for

Officer Claar yesterday afternoon found a young boy in the company of two profes-sional tramps in the Rock Island yards. They were trying to entice the boy to go with Christ. The endowments we receive mittee this morning, and the chairman away with them. The boy was taken to the may be classified under three heads. We will went aboard to interview the captain and station, where he gave the name of Johnny Hill and said his home was in Konsas City and that he had been doing tockey work for a horseman named Conley, who has a horse in the stables at Union park. The boy was endeavoring to find a local horse-man whom he had been told wanted a boy to ride and while hurting for this man fell in with the tramps. He was at the station over night.

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. Plumoing company, 'Fel. 250.

For rent, modern dwelling, ten rooms. Bluff St. Apply to W. S. Cooper, 6 Pearl St.

Willing to Give Her Up. Tom Deerwester called at the police station yesterday afternoon and wanted to have an officer sent to look after a woman with whom he has been living for the last five years, and he wanted that officer to have explicit instructions to do something at one to reform the conduct of the woman. He says he has offered her all kinds of inducements to leave him, and yesterday offered her a whole dollar and agreed to haul her trunk away in the bargain. Instead of accepting this magnanimous offer she went to work to smash up what little furniture in his house on Twoth street and Third avegue had survived many serious disputes. She overthrew the dinner table and broke all of the dishes, but one glass pitcher, which had been doing duty as a family growler for a number of years. Saving this pitcher molified Deerwester's wrath somewhat and wanted the police to give her full credit for it when they came to punish her. The man was anxious to file an information charging the woman with disorderly conduct. but there was no available court officer and

Real Estate Transfers.

he was unable to procure a warrant.

The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

same, w. d Neille H. Young to J. G. Griffin; lou 16, block 3. Honey Creek, w. d., Sheriff to Grace Alford; lot 4, block 6, Williams' first add, s. d.,

Holds the Record. Speaking about smashed records, the continuous performance of the concert of the should not be overlooked in chis

# BABY

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CUT OFF WANTS A POLICEMAN

Islanders Will Not Be Happy Unless They Have a "Bobby."

COME TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR RELIEF

Demand that the Action Leaving Them Without Protection Be Reconsidered and an Officer He Stationed at East Omaha.

There will be a demand made at the meeting of the city council this evening for the restoration of the police protection that has been withdrawn from East Omaha. At the last meeting of the council a motion prevailed recalling the policeman who has been doing service there and discontinuing the use of the building that has constituted the temporary fail. The motion was made by Al. derman Atkins, who said he had given the matter his personal attention and made the recommendation only after having talked with a majority of the citizens living on the Iowa territory, who frankly admitted to him that their demand for police protection had its origin in politics. They wanted two officere appointed, to be selected by the democratic and republican committeemen of the presenct. They told the alderman if they could not have their own men appointed and be able to dictate the appointment they did not want any at all. They were positive in their declarations that they did not want any uniformed outsider poking his nose in their affairs. It was upon this showing that the council concluded to withdraw the police officer. A number of kicks have been registered at the city building, but a most energetic one was filed Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. Unanget and her daughter. The women declared that since the withdrawal of the officer a spirit of lawksoness had become to be apparent. Many disturbances had co-curred and tramps wer making the locality their permanent abiding place. A few even-ings ago a vacant house near her own waet thre and destroyed, and her own home was only saved after the hardest fight. They also assert that a great deal of stealing been going on, and say that property will not be safe unless an officer is stationed there. The attention of the council will be called to the complaints at the meeting this even ing. Alderman Shubert, in whose ward the precinct is located, will also have some objections and complaints to submit.

HOW GOD MAKES HIMSELF KNOWN

Manifestation that Assures Hever of Ris Personal Heirship. Rev. J. H. Senseney of the Broadway Meth dist church yesterday preached the first of areat endowments of God's children. "Heira lector has assumed the right to appraise horses at their value here. One man paid of God" was the subject and Romans viii, 17. vas taken for the text.

"In this epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans," said the speaker, "in the preceding verse he speaks of the spirit bearing witness with our spirit that we are the children of God and then following the text he con-tinues, 'if so be that we suffer with him. that we may be also glorified together.' This pended. Trees have been felled across and no one will be allowed to proceed until we have that we are God's children. There are four ships in the harbor unloadspirit within is the only indubitable witness we have that we are God's children. There There are many other evidences that would indicate ing, the Farallon of San Francisco having as much, but this is the only incontestable just anchored with 159 passengers and 150 sessor. This spirit does not consist simply in the love of God in the heart nor simply sixty-five horses dropped anchor just twenin the joy of a Christian life, but it is n
divine impression wrought upon the human making the quickest dispatch of any vessel heart that God loves me and for Jesus' sake in the harbor. The Bristor of Victoria has forgave my sins and made me his child, been here five days and has hardly begun the excursionists. It also brought two bands that competed for the prizes.

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ment is eternal life, which in itself is im-measurably great. All life is the gift of God, In Him was life and He gave life unto all. Jesus says that this is life to know God and Jesus, or to know God as revealed through his con. The mind, which is identical with the soul, is furnished with senses by which, we know and realize things pertaining to th material world. We know some thing through reflection, or reason, and we know senses, or reflection. But we now see the truth, 'through a glass darkly,' as it is put truth fully without the aid of reflection es. This is what the witness of the spirit

means.

"It is this divine vision that transforms divine countenance. If we do not know \$150,000 and \$200,000, what this expression means we should know On August 1 150 man who sees not God's face or the man festation of God's love grows in sin. There are a great many people in and out of the are a great many people in and out of the bursh who have only a hazy conception is hard to say which is best. Skagway is hard to say which is best. Skagway is church who have only a hazy conception of life. We cannot say that these people really live. He who gets the most out of life is he who regards things as real and learns the truth and lives it. The principles of truth are indestructible. We may turn our backs upon it and leave it, but it re-mains the same; it is eternal. Beyond this life there is an eternal and everlasting life. The manifestations of God in his personality and disposition toward us, and the effect of this manifestation upon us is life. This living under the influence of the divine presence and truth is eternal life. Man is not really alive who has not this eternal ife. This endowment alone is unspeakably great. The sinner wanders farther and farther away from truth and is finally lost eternally. He who possesses this great en dowment of everlasting life shall continually grow in spiritual knowledge, and when we are done with reason and senses we see eye to eye. Are we alive unto God? Is God a reality unto us?"

BIG CROWD AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

Ten Thousand People Listen to the Concert by the Fort Crook Band. The concert given by the band of the Twenty-second infantry, United States army, at Fairmount park yesterday afternoon drew a crowd that gave a painful emphasis to the fact that the Omaha & Council Bluffs danger of a famine on the Klondike this the fact that the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company is unable to handle a big ruch of passengers. All of the big cars constituting the regular trains were filled by Omaha people, and when they reached the business portions of Council Bluffe, there was no room for additional passengers. Ten regular trains were all of the facilities that were placed at the disposal of the Omaha people until after 2 o'clock, when five extras were put on. This o'clock, when five extras were put on. strain was more than the old machinery could bear, and there were four breakdowne within an hour. It was only by the most careful management and the use of numer-ous makeshifts that the company was able to handle the business for the day. During the afternoon trains were running every five minutes between the park and Omaha. The 6 o'clock reports of the conductor, showed that the big cars carried an average of eighty passengers each and the smaller cars forty-five. The majority of the Council Bluffs, people who went to the park were compelled to walk. In the park there was somewhere in the neighborhood of 10,000 people, and they were coming and going all afternoon. The band concert was highly satisfactory, and there was an audience of several thou-sand in the immediate vicinity of the band stand all of the time, while many other thousands enjoyed the strains of the music that were carried to all parts of the park. The program contained twelve numbers with a finale of national airs, but the audience was not estisfied and manifested a strong

naturedly inclined to gratify the demands but found it impossible to continue the con-cert much beyond the time originally fixed. The success of the concert and the great number of people it attracted makes it cer-tain that the park commissioners and the motor company will continue the free enertainments as long as the weather remains

### BACK FROM KLONDIKE

(Continued from First Page.)

Twenty-five times some of their pack animals were bogged up, necessitating not only the unpacking of each load, but also the lifting of the animals bodily from the mire, as the burros refused to make any attemp boofs stuck in the marshy ground.

Another trouble was the narrowness of the trail in places, which necessitated the unpacking of the burros and transporting the Magee party, who took a boat up from San Francisco in sections, was compelled to leave it at the beach at Skagway, as it was utterly impossible to carry it over the ever, they found a firm of boat builders who charged no more for good boats than would be paid in San Francisco-\$140. They had orders ahead for forty-five boats, which would occupy them until September 20 a

Mr. Magee thinks that the majority of the crowd now at Skagway and at Dyea will have to abandon all hope of getting into Yukon country this year, and is that late comers have no chance of doing so. He also deplores the fact that so many would-be prospectors seem to overlook the fact that once started from Dyea or Skar purchased for love nor money, as no one has any more than he absolutely needs for himself. He thinks about 750 pounds is about the right amount for each man, but says that hundreds are starting out with less than one-half that amount, and predicts dis-

TAX ON HORSES AT SKAGWAY Thirty Dollars a Head Imposed by the

New eDputy Collector. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.-The steame King City arrived today from Dyea and Skagway. The following letter was brought from the Associated press correspondent: "SKAGWAY, Alaska, Aug. 15 .- The new

Canadian horses unloaded at this port from Canadian territory, to be used in packing yners' outfits over the summit. Since the British collector a few days ago annou that his government would waive all duty on all miners' clothes and outflis intended for personal use for the next six months. t is feared this action on the part of the collector will react on United States miners. series of three sermons to be given on the The duty was paid under protest. The col \$540 for what cost him \$300 at Victoria. Skagway trail. The miners encamped Skagway and along the trail are to do the work while the citizens of Skagway furnish all food and transportation of supplies. There ere not fewer than 5,000 miners between the landing and the summit and all travel is susvidence we have. It is incontestable because to presence cannot be questioned by the pos-essor. This spirit does not consist simply City of Kingston with 175 passengers and City of Kingston with 175 passengers and also refused to furnish meals to the pas-"Reing children of God, we also then be-come his heirs; heirs of God and joint heirs passengers after the boat dropped anchor. The only mention one today. The first endow- purser. After a stormy interview the captain and purser engaged the Bjacks, a lighter brought up by the steam tug Pioneer of Scattle, and the passengers are helping

to unload the ship. YUKON RUSH IS NOT WARRANTED.

Returned Miner Says the Diggings Are Not as Rich as Supposed. other things by intuition. The truth flashes upon our minds and we recognize it as the truth without the assistance of the physical July 22 with his partner, Bradbury Cole, VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 29 .- J. Peterson arrived here on the steamer Islander this another place, and after we have shaken morning, they having come out to the coast off this mortal frame we shall see God, face over the Dalton trail. Peterson says there to face, or in other words, we will know the rush there. Henderson creek, three mile below Stuart river, where the reported rich strike had been made, is all staked off, but the man nature and makes us upright. It is the manifestation of God that saves the sinner. The Christian cannot grow in grace unless he lives within the light of the manifestation of God that saves the sinner. The Christian cannot grow in grace unless he lives within the light of the had grived he said it would bring between the countries of the contribution of the had grived he said it would bring between

what this expression means we should know it. We ought to know what it means to walk in the light of His presence. The man who sees not God's face or the manifestation of God's love grows in sin. There are a great many people in and out of the men who left since only fifty have crossed the pass. blocked worse and in attempting to pas-many horses have been thrown over preci pices and killed. Half a dozen men came down on the Islander who have given up hope of getting to the lakes. On the trip down the Islander picked up three men, Frank A. Brown of Juneau a man named Gregmore of Portland, W. W. McMurdle of Nanaime, who were clinging to a capsize eall boat on August 23 in which they and others had left Juneau for Skagway on August 21. On the morning of the 23d at 4 a. m. the boat capsized and James Arm-strong of Seattle, A. Thomas of Trevylan and W. McDonald and Hugh McMarr Nanalmo were drowned. Having been un able to get a steamer at Juneau they had taken a sail boat and loading it with their outfito started for Skagway and while jibshall ing the boat capsized.

> GOLD HUNTERS WILL BE STARVED. Food Cannot Reach the Klondike in

Sufficient Quantities. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- W. A. Ryan. no of the special correspondents of the Associated press en route to Yukon gold fields, writes from St. Michaels under date of August 15 to the effect that there is grave winter. According to all reports received from the upper country it will be impos-

to support the population already dependent upon that base of supplies.

R. T. Lyng, local agent for the Alaska Commercial company at St. Michaels, de clares that there are already over 2,00 idle men in Dawson and new parties are arriving every day via Chilcoot pass, while the total amount of freight landed there this year will not exceed 4,000 tons, of which not more than three-fourths is provisions Miners returning from Klondike, who left there in July, report that the food was run-ring very low then and it was disposed of us fast as discharged from the sicamers Old timers realize the situation and predict

distress and death as a result of the Klon-William Ogilvie, Dominion land surveyor, who has been making topographical surveye of British possessions along the Klondike, has been recalled by the government for consultation as to important matters affect-ing the new gold fields and is now en route to Ottawa, via San Francisco. He will make a report embodying suggestions for new mining laws, governing the sale of liquor and taking wood for fuel, etc. He made a census of the production of the new fields and finds twenty-three claims produced \$826,000 and says that \$70,000,000 is no ex-aggerated estimate of the amount that will

CHAIRMAN TO

Party.

Gives His Reasons Why He Should Not Be Ousted fr. the Sational Committee as Desired by Many.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-William F. Harrity tonight sent a letter to John M. Garman, chairman of the democratic state committee, defining his position in the movement agitated by certain factions of the party to oust him from the national committee. After referring to the call issued by Chairman Garman for a meeting of the state committee at Reading, Pa., tomorrow night, the eve of the state convention, "for the purpose of considering the question of the vacancy in the membership from Pennsylvania in the national committee and of filling such vacancy if the name be found to exist." Mr. Harrity con-The language of your call practically as

The language of your call practically assumes that there is no vacancy in the Pennsylvania membership of the democratic mational committee, and as a matter of fact there is none. I was elected to that position by the democratic national convention upon the unanimous decision of the Pennsylvania delegation to that convention. (See proceedings of the national convention of 1886, pages 167 to 171.) I have not resigned and I have not been removed; nor is it in the power of any convention, committee or person to remove me, except in the democratic national committee itself.

In the campaign of 1896 the democratic national committee delegated to its campaign committee the power to declare vacancies. In pursuance of that authority Chairman James K. Jones, on behalf of the campaign committee, on October 15, 1896, raised the question of my attitude toward the democratic party and I made reply to him under date of October 20, 1896. My answer was accepted as entirely satisfactory by Chairman Jones and he so declared and so decided. He declined to make a vacancy or assent that one should be made. Inclosed you will find copies of the letters, which I trust, with this communication, will be submitted for the consideration of the state

trust, with this communication, will be sub-mitted for the consideration of the state democratic committee.

DECIDED IN HIS FAVOR. Mr. Harrity then refers to the resolutio defeated at the state convention of Septem-ber 15, 1896, requesting Chairman Jones to declare Harrity's place on the national com-mittee vacant. Proceeding be says:

It will thus be seen that at the proper time for the consideration of the matter in controversy, if there was any reason for raising the question at all, namely in the presidential campaign of 1896, the democracy leputy collector of customs at Skagway and Dyea has imposed a duty of \$30 a head on presidential campaign of 1896, the democracy of Pennsylvania expressed its opinion in my favor, and the democratic national committee, through its chairman, decided that there was not sufficient reason for my removal from membership in the democratic national ecommittee. Even within the last few weeks, namely on July 20, 1897, Chairman Jones has written me that "the better to me last fall impressed me as straightforward, candid and manly, and I accepted it as being entitled waitsfactory to me."

and manly, and I accepted it as being entitely satisfactory to me."

In pursuance of the public declaration made by me over a year ago that I did not intend to thereafter actively participate in politics as I had previously done, I have not desired to have much to say concerning political management or organization. I have had no candidates to suggest and I have no disposition to interfere with the legitimate work of the state-convention. I have, however, ventured to suggest that I heped that wise councils would prevail at the Reading convention and that the outoped that wise councils would prevail at he Reading convention and that the out-ome would be of that character that would e an inspiration to all democrats to take n active and aggressive part in the coming ampaign, which may fairly be regarded as he preliminary skirmish of the guber-atorial and senatorial contests of 1898. I egget to notice, however that the indicaegret to notice, however, that the indica ons are that some of the democratic lead ers, among them some who are officially connected with the organization of the party, are bent upon a course which they mistakenly think will benefit themselves, re-gardiess of its effects upon the party itself

IS STILL A DEMOCRAT The attack made upon me by some of those within the democratic party in Pennsylvania is unjustifiable and in the main it is prompted by selfish, unworthy and malign motives. By their wilful and malicious mismotives. By their wilful and malicious mis-representations they have misled some others into the belief that I have been inimical to the democratic party and its interests. Such is not the fact. I have never voted other than the democratic ticket and have never supported other than democratic candidates. That has been my habit. I have no desire to change it and I do not intend to do so. It is my hope and expectation to vote for the nominees of the Reading convention.

Allow me to add that I do not believe that

Reading convention.

Allow me to add that I do not believe that success ought to or can attend the efforts of those who are so narrow and bigoted as to insist that the declarations of a political convention are so binding upon the political consciences of the members of a party as to drive from its membership all of those who do not accept implicitly every line and every letter of its every dogma or doctrine. Chairman Jones himself is broad enough to express this same belief when he declared my letter to him was "a straightforward, manly letter which seemed to cover the case completely."

If at any time in the future the national If at any time in the future the hational democratic committee, the only body now having jurisdiction of the qualifications of its members since the work and campaign committee, to which it delegated its power in its premises, ended with the campaign of 1896, shall think it proper to further consider the matter, I shall cheerfully submit to its authority and bow to its decision. Respectfully, W. F. HARRITY.

The inclosed correspondence consists of a letter from Chairman Jones, October 15 1896, asking him to state his position in the national campaign, and Mr. Harrity's reply. leclaring his allegiance to the party, but maintaining his belief in the 'sound money' platform adopted by the democratic state convention at Alleutown, Pa., April 29, 1896.

IOWA CORN CROP WILL BE SHORT.

J. R. Sage Says it Cannot Exceed Seventy Per Cent of Full Crop. DES MOINES, Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-J. R. Sage, editor of the Iowa Official Weather Crop Bulletin, has just returned from a week's trip through the state, in which he has touched all sections and made careful examination of the condition of crops. He makes a very discouraging report of the condition of corn. In July he esti-mated that it would average thirty-five bushels to the acre and make 85 per cent of a full crop. Today he says there is 600,000 acres of corn in the state that will never be harvested on account of being fired by hot weather or frosted. The which is far enough advanced to be reasonably safe from frost, while there is an im-mense acreage that capnot possibly escape frost. In two-thirds of the state he finds corn averaging the poorest in years, and he declares 70 per cent of a crop is the best that can be expected. Unless there is general rain in a few days this figure will not be reached. He reports that of the large amount of last year's crop which is still in cribe, the condition is on the whole bet sible to land sufficient food at Dawson City ter than expected. A great amount is in good form, and will bring the regular mar-

TEXAS FEVER ON THE INCREASE. Quarantine Measures Do Not Stamp

Out the Discuse. DES MOINES, Aug. 29.-(Special Tele gram.)-The Texas fever which recently broke out in the southwest part of state is reported on the Increase. New demands have been made on the governor by the authorities of Cass county for protec tion of cattle in that section. Heretofore tion of cattle in that section. Heretofore the disease has been confined to Page and Montgomery counties. State Veterinarian Gibson has quarantined large sections in these two counties and placed officers in charge to prevent the removal of any infected cattle. Steps are being taken to prosecute in the name of the commonwealth the persons who name of the commonwealth the persons wh brought the Texas cattle into the state, trary to law. The lozzes have already heavy and a panic prevails among stock rais-ers in the southwest part of the state.

Killed on the Tracks. RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 29.—(Special Teledisposition to ercore every number. Prof. be produced by 180 claims on Bonanza, gram.)—Nels Berg, who has worked in the Emil Reichart, the leader, was good Hunkers and Eldorado creeks in three years. Burlington yards here since April, attempted

Explains Fully His Attitude Toward the Henry Dehemann Dies from His Wounds and His Assailants Escape. ATLANTIC, In., Aug. 29 - (Special.) Henry Dehemann, who died in the Methodis:

> the German who was assaulted in the suburbs of Atlantic last Sunday noon by tramps. H was able to walk to a farm house after th assault and was brought to this city. His jaw was fractured and the bone completely shattered by a blow from some unknown instrument in the bands of some unknow person. Tramps, both white and colored were seen in the vicinity shortly before the man was brought to this city. The victim could speak but little English, and from his rambling talk it was ascertained that he came from Adair county, lows, and had recently been swindled out of \$2,000. He was in search of work and carried two targe grips and was undoubtedly taken for ddler with valuables in his possession, bu cents was all the robbers secured. vas sent at once to the Methodiat Episcopal coupltal, Omaha. The perpetrators of the dastardly deed were not apprehended, olored tramps were arrested, but no evidence could be secured against them, old German could not tell whether b sallants were white or black

South Omaha News. The report of the second of th

In talking about the various confidence rames that have occupied the attention of the olice and city officials for a week past, a nember of the legal fraternity was heard to emark that the top and bottom dice game was not the only method by which the unso-phisticated were fleeced in South Omaha. Continuing, this legal light said: "Nor is cinches. Let a person who has had no ex-perience in legal technicalities get tangled up in the meshes of the law and run the gauntlet of either of our justice courts, and he don't get flimflammed to a fluish it s because he is lucky enough not to have any money. For instance, a case was brought to my attention a few days since wherein I had occasion to notice the manner in which fustice is meted out in our city cost mills. 'Mose Press, an erstwhile merchant of the Magic City, had deposited with Justice Howe for collection a batch of exceedingly stale claims, among which was a pretended claim gainst Andrew Kellberg, an employe of the Omaha Packing company. Keliberg is an honest young Dane, and when he applied for his check on pay day was surprised to learn that his wages had been garnisheed by orde of Justice Howe to satisfy the claim of Mose Press for \$4.65. Never having toyed with the ins and outs of legal procedure, Kellberg was considerably scared and hastened to the justice court to atk if there was any way same time that he did not ove Press a cent. He did admit, however, that some four or five years ago he had promised to answer to Press or the debt of a friend and supposed that

the obligation had long since been dis-"Justice Howe informed Kellberg that he could get out of the scrape by paying up and thereby ending the case. The costs amounting to \$8.30, were figured up and added to the alleged claim, making a bill of \$12.95 for Kellberg to pay. The young man did not have this amount with him and his signature was finally obtained to an l order prepared by Justice Howe authorizing the Omaha Packing company to turn over to Howe Kellberg's weekly pay check, the justice informing Kellberg that if there was anything left after liquidating the Press claim and satisfying the costs it would 'After signing away his hard earned wager

began to wonter what he had friend who advised him to see a lawyer, the matter was laid before an attorney. This attorney, after a moment's conversation with Kellberg, repaired to the justice shop to investigate and was informed by the con-Bridgeford home she espied her victim near stable in charge that Judge Howe was the gate and rushing at her with an open transacting business at the Omaha Packing knife, struck Mrs. Bridgeford in the breast

table in charge that Judge Howe was transacting business at the Omaha Packing company.

"Upon examining the papers in the case it was discovered that the claim upon which the suit was brought was receipted in full by Mose Press, and that it was probably outlawed. By investigating further it was found that the justice, in his haste to get the wounds.

"The knife cut all her special to the arm in two places. Mrs. Redd claim on the arm in two places. Mrs. Bridgeford was brought to this by Mose Press, and that it was probably outlawed. By investigating further it was found that the justice, in his haste to get the wounds.

Cured for lire and the poison thoroughly cleaned knife, struck Mrs. Bridgeford in the breast just over the heart. The knife cut all her cloiming for about four inches. Mrs. Redd claiming on the arm in two places. Mrs. Bridgeford was brought to this places. Mrs. Bridgeford was brought to this compelled to take seven stitches to sew up the wounds.

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"Upon the return of the justice the attorney asked leave to file a motion to dissolve the attachment, but was informed by the court that the money had been paid and that settled the matter. The attorney argued that Kellberg did not understand what he was doing and ought not to be robbed of his money because of his ignorance, nor ought to be made to pay the enormous costs occasioned by the attachment and garnishent proceedings because the same were based on an affidavit, the allegations of which were manifestly false and untrue; and further because the justice had pro coated illegally by accepting a bond which he knew to be worthless. The arguments were of no avail, the justice insisting that

In speaking of this and other cases that had come under his observation, another prominent attorney said: "I would be glad to have justice courts wiped out of exist-ence. It is presumed to be a poor man's court where differences may be settled speedily and with little expense, but crupulous persons get into office and turn into a cost mill where the piling up and ollection of exorbitant fees is the only object and purpose. It is to be regretted that the bill creating a municipal court for

South Omaha did not become a law, as it would have done away with justice courts Still another attorney has this to say o the local justice shops: "The most per-nicious practice of our justices of the peace is in their running collection agencies and using their power as justices of the peace to enforce payment of claims which no reputable lawyer would handle. It is a well known fact that the packing houses soon discharge employes who subject them to the annoyance of answering garnishee notices. The justices take advantage of this fact and compel the payment of these claims. present drouth is proving one of the knowing that the men will, in most cases, worst in years, and greatly damaging corn, submit rather than take chances of losing ubmit rather than take chances of loslog their jobs. In the Kellberg case Justice prepared all of the papers and then used his power as a court to enforce pay-

warns parties that if they delay settling it may be costly to them. He then drops in a card to apprise them of the fact that he is a justice of the peace." It is understood that legal steps are to Episcopal hospital at Omaha Priday night was taken to recover a portion of the costs the Kellberg case.

Damage by Lightning

The storm of Saturday night did considerable damage to telephone, telegraph and electric light wires. For a few minutes there was a hot time at the telephone exchange. and nearly every fuse on the switch board was burned out, crippling the service tem-porarily. The burned out fuses were re-placed as rapidly as possible and yesterday noon everything was working the same a usual. Electric light wires in residences in he northern part of the city were damage: by the converters being burned out many went to bed by the light of candles It kept the linemen in the employ of the electric light company busy all day yester-day to repair the damage. Besides the inonvenience to the patrous the loss to the ompany will be considerable.

Care a number of people were badly hocked by the first blinding flash. Sam

Shrigley was on his way home and was to the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and I street when the flash came and knocked him down Postmaster McMillan, who was also on hi way home, was badly shocked, but was al ight yesterday.

Simpson Expected Today.

D. J. Simpson, superintendent of construc-tion of Armour & Co., is expected to arrive from Chicago today where he has been fo the last week on account of the serious il ness of his wife. It is thought that M Simpson will bring with him plans are specifications of some of the building. While the ground at the Armour site was pretty wet yesterday after an all-night rali the steam shovels were kept busy at wor the ficecing business limited to the manipulation all day and succeeded in removing consider lators of dice, card and other sure thing able dirt.

Charged with Petit Larceny.

Albert Jones of Bellevue has been arrested for stealing a steer from G. G. Eilis. One day last week Ellis purchased at the etock rards a bunch of feeders and started to frive them to Bellevue. On the way down two of the animals played out and Ellis let them behind, intending to return the nex morning and pick them up. He returned all right, but the steers were gone. From per-sons living along the road he learned that Jones had loaded one of the animals into a wagon and driven away. Jones lives on the island below Bellevue and was arresby Chief Brennan. He is charged with petil larceny.

Magie City Gossip.

Many of the public school teachers will return from their vacation this week. The First Methodist church will give trolley party next Thursday evening. All janitors in the public schools will report for duty Wednesday, September 1. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

Coleman, Twenty-fifth and E streets, quite sick. Pete Lenagh and George Briggs will tried Tuesday in police court for fighting on the street.

Commencing today the bakers will so twenty-five loaves of bread for \$1, instead of twenty-eight. A large delegation from this city will g

out to the Den tonight to visit the cour of King Ak-Sar-Ben. There is a good deal of interest manifes: in the proposed ball game between the city contains and police department. Mayor officials and police department. Mayor Ensor cays that If he is umpire the boys will have to play ball.

Slashed by Sister-in-Law. RIVERTON, Ia., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) News reached here Saturday morning that lone, and after relating his experience to a Mrs. James Redd had carved her sister-in

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER

Mercury Will Rise Again and South Winds Will Blow. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Forecast today's weather: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair

warmer; south winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; warmer in northwestern portion; variable winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; much cooler n southeastern portion; northwest to north

winds, For Kansas—Fair; warmer in extreme western portion; northwest winds, For Wyoming—Generally fair; east winds,

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Aug. 29.—Omaha recerd of rainfal and temperature compared with correspond ing day of the past three years. 

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH,
Local Forecast Official

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EXPECTS CROZER TO SURRENDER,

Constable Dolton Reinens from an Unsuccessful Search. TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 29.-Constable William Dolton, who made a trip to Belmar yesterday with a warrant for the arrest of Peter Crozer, the embezzling loan aesociation treasurer, returned unsuccessful to Trenton tonight. He said he had been at Belmar, Spring Lake and other places. He had learned enough to satisfy him that Crozer was at the seashore. He is convinced that Crozer will surrender himself within a day or two. Dolton had had a conference with Crozer's son, Edward, who practically assured him that his father will be produced as soon as arrangements for the furnishing of bail can be completed.

Brings Gold from Australia MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.—The steamer Monowal has salled from Australia with 600 sovereigns for San Francisco.

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