THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1897.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT LUETGERT COMES UP SMILING PROMPT MEASURES ARE REQUIRED. Starvation Already Confronting the Starvation Already Confronting the People of Ireland, LONDON, Sept. 13.-John E. Redmond, Puffs a Cigar and Appears to Be Quite the Parnellite leader and member of Parllament for Waterford, in an interview upon Content. MOTOR COMPANY WINS A POINT man second addition, but had not received a bid. "It does not look as if the working men were out of employment." dryly remarked one of the aldermen. It was decided MINOR MENTION. the prospects of famine in Ireland, is quoted as eaving: "The failure of the crops, en-The latest, Walton's new gracery. 700 Bway. becially the notato crop, means that a large section of the people of Ireland will soon be on the verge of starvation. It is already reported that the inhabitants of many places in Connaught are eating bread, which in or-CROSS-SXAMINATION OF EXPERT BAILEY Wanted, girl for general housework. 610 to order the city engineer to do the work with the force in his department, with such Wash, ave Secures a Med fication of One Clause in Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam isundry, Phone 314. Lily camp, No. 1. Royal Neighbors, will meet in regular sersion this evening at 8 without 8 additions of men and teams as may be neces-Professor and Lawyer; for the De-Compromise Charter. sary. fense Disagree_Slekness of a dinary times is regarded as a luxury and is not used except when potators are unobtain able. Agricultural experts have information OBJECT TO COMMUTATION TICKET Juror Compels Adjourn-PIERCE STREET ADVOCATES LOSE o'clock. ment of the Trial. able. Agricultural experts have information to the effect that the present harvest is the worst since 1879, which was the most dis-tressing recorded during the present gener-ation, and the sufferings of the poor during the eight months threaten to almost equal Bridge Company Refuses to Accept Henry Schilling, son of ex-Mayor Schilling This Provision in the Ordinance. of Avoca, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnd of 314 Tenth avenue. President Wells of the Omaha and Council Loop Trains Will Be Operated at the CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Puffing at a cigar Bluffs Motor company was an interested spec Sens your work to the popular Eagle laun-Company's Option After Exposiand smilling in a manner which betokened dry, where you get clean, crisp, snow-white work and best delivery service. Telephote tator of the proceedings of the city council the horror of the famine of 1846. All the boards of guardians are providing for a large ntentment, Adolph L. Luctgert this morntion Year_Thirty-Ride Comlast evening. He had been advised of the acmutation Tickets Stand. ing appeared before Judge Tuthill to begin 157. 724 Hway. increase of poverty, necessitating doubling the rates in some districts. But immediate steps must be taken by the government if the people are to be saved." The Foresters of Hizel Dell camp will meet in Knights of Pythias hall this even-ing for an important so mon. All of the members are requested to be present. tion taken in the committee of the whole durthe fourth week of his trial for alleged wife ing the afternoon and was asked how the ormurder. The court proceedings began with dinance agreed upon suited him. The city council spent nearly all of yesthe cross-examination of Prof. George V. "It is not acceptable to the company as it Balley, and it was not long before Attorterday afternoon considering in committee of now stands," said he. "The company will DETAILS OF INSURGENT VICTORY. sult of Mils Kate Payne against ney Vincent and the professor were involved the whole the two fifty-year street railway not accept the clause providing for the issu-Lizzle Letner and others is being tried in the district court. It involves property willed to the plaintiff and later deeded ance of a thirty-ride commutation ticket for Spanlards Claim Cubans Failed to Respect Red Cross Fing. in a dispute over the use of a technical term ordinances that have been pending for some \$1.50. It was stated at the beginning of the present agitation that the cheap ticket de-The Omaha & Council Bluffs Rallwhich called for the interference of the court. to Mrs. Letner. Miss Payne seeks to have the deed set saide. way and Bridge company was unwilling to HAVANA, Sept. 13 .- Further details of the A small piece of bone was handed to the manded was for the benefit of the men who accept the ordinance with the provisions capture of Victoria de las Tunas, province witness and he was asked to name it. lived in Council Bluffs and had work in Little Florence Euckingham of Perry, Ia. of Santiago de Cuba, say that the insurgconcerning commutation tickets and trains "That is a sesamoid," promptly asserted Impersonator and Daughter of the Union Veteran Legion, will be at Woodmen hall this evening. The program is also made Omaha. We felt that if we gave them a 5cent rate all would be satisfied. A ticket of fifty rides for \$2.50 was proposed, which would the professor. gents, after capturing the town, killed with on the Pierce street loop, and notified the "Has it ever been boiled?" queried Attorthe machete forty guerillas for having made council to that effect. The committee meetney Vincent. a stubborn resistance. It is explained that the Spanish hoisted the Red Cross flag over most entertaining by music, yocal and instru-mental, by the best talent in the city, in-cluding Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Leomis, Mrs. Mullis and Mr. Monfort. only mean that it should be used twenty-five ing yesterday afternoon was for the purtim's in a month, and men regularly empose of reaching a new compromise that "It has." ployed would use it oftener than that. The the hospital of Victoria de las Tunas and "Might not alkall water poured on a bone would be acceptable. citizens demanded a ticket good for twenty that the insurgents, mistaking it for a par produce the same effect?" "It might in time. It would cause scal-ing and a softness after a long time." Autorney Vincent cross-questioned Prof. Balley sharply on the part of sesamoids and The first part of the afternoon was spent in working on the Omaha & Council Bluffs to be a compromise we agreed to accept the The first part of the afternoon was spent llamentary flag, sent on officer in that di-rection. The Spaniards claim that the in-The fire department was called out just before midnight Sunday night to extinguish a fire that had broken out in the rear of a barn on Pierce street owned by Walters surgent commander, General Calixto Garcia, did not respect the flag or the hospital, and bombarded the building, killing or wounding proposition for a forty-ride ticket for \$2, good Rallway and Bridge company's ordinance. The for the calendar month. This ticket covers all of the requirements of a workingmen's committee meeting was declared to be an executive session and reporters were ex-A pile of cordwood adjoining the wanted to know if the witness could tell the difference between a sesamoid bone of a human being and a similar bone upon an Brothers. ticket, and as the ticket was to be good on all of the lines during the month, it met the fifty sick men. The latest advices from Spanish source cluded, and the long session was held be-hind tightly closed doors. All of the mem-bers of the council were present. The two barn had been set on fire evidently by an incendiary. The word was dry and easily all of the iners ourning the mouth, it must and demands of the people who visited Omaha frequently and rode on the local lines during the month. We will accept all other portions ray the insurgents lost over 200 killed dur-ing the fighting about Victoria de las Tunas ignited by applying a match to the accumulations of dry bark. The barn and other bers of the council were present. The two objectionable clauses, the thirty-ride com-mutation ticket for \$1.50 and the trains around the Pierce street loop, were dis-cussed after Alderman Pace conveyed the information from the company that the charter could not be accepted if these pro-visions were included. The debate took a wide range and consumed a great deal of time. The Pierce street species was first and that among them was General Menocal of the ordinance and go ahead and rebuild the lines and make the extensions contem-moid bones on the toes of animals. buildings were in danger when the depart-Four Spanish officers and eight soldiers who were among those who surrendered to the ment arrived. the lines and make the extensions content-plated if this compromise is agreed to, but we cannot do it otherwise. It is certainly better to get a 5-cent fare in this way and Attorney Vincent by the assertion that he J. R. Stout, the man who was arrested for assaulting and beating Henry Thompson, insurgents have arrived at Ceuto, tom the police suppose is a confederate crime, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge we cannot do it of the way and better to get a 5-cent fare in this way and immediately than to lose the opportunity al-together and continue the present rates for RAID ON CANADIAN SETTLEMENTS. McGee yesterday morning. It will keep him in the city jail for a month and a half. In the meantime the officers expect to learn Americans Charged with Making time. The Pierce street section was first taken up. Alderman Casper led in the optogether and continue the present rates for the next fifteen years. People who go to Omaha half a dozen times in a month and ride twenty times on the local lines will save 40 cents a month by buying this ticket. This University Free with Property. TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- A complaint comes position to any change in the compromise more about the man, for they believe he is wanted badly somewhere. He was pho-tographed yesterday and made a stronger refrom the Pacific ocean of raids made by American buccaneers upon the Queen Char replied he lotte islands. Using their own harbors fo stance than is commonly made by profesrefuge, it is alleged that they had been maksional criminals.

C. W. Atwood, who has been connected with the old Omaha & St. Louis office force throughout the administration of Receiver Barnard, has secured a position in the freight auditor's department in the Union Pacific. Mr. Barnard will close up his busi-ness by tomorrow and the office will be closed permanently. The disposition that closed permanently. The disposition that will be made of the remainder of the office force will not be announced until later. It la assured that Auditor Bedison will remain with the new management in some capacity. Robert S. McCormack was fined \$15.70 by

Judge McGee yesterday upon the charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace. Mrs. W. V. McCormack, wife of the brother who was sent to St. Bernard's hospital by the commissioners for the insane on Saturday to recover from an acute attack of alcoholism, was the complaining witness. She de-clared yesterday that the action of the brother was altogether without her consent and knowledge and that Robert was as much of a drunkard as his brother. Me-Cormack will stay in jail for the next ten days

John Fosdick, who has been under arrest twice in the last six months for insulting women on the street and invading their homes, was caught the third time last even-ing by Officer Claar. The fellow had made a feeble attempt to disguise himself by wear-ing a false moustache. He was sauntering through Bayliss park and encountered a couple of women. He seized one of them and attempted to kiss her. Her screams attracted attention and Fosdick was caught as he was running away. On two occasions he has drawn revolvers on women whom he has met on the streets and the grand jury has investigated his conduct on one of the occasions.

the occasions. An event that will have in it a great many elements of sociability, if it is not proper to call it a social affair, will be the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount nark to prove the social affair, will be the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount ourposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting any modification of the raliway mail clerks' plenic in Fairmount orposed to granting an park tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements for the event have be a in progress for some time, and the indications are that there will be a large attendance. There are a iectionable, for the reason that it would eventually result in the company carrying about half of its Omaha passengers at a large number of mail clerks who make their adquarters in Council Bluffs and Omaha, scent rate. The forty ride ticket at the same rate would meet all the requirements of the people who had to make regular trips across and as many of them as can get away front will participate in the pienio Many others from the opposite ends of the the bridge, but the thirty fide ticket would be for the benefit of the people who made railway divisions will also be here. A pleasthe supreme court at the earliest possible ant program has been arranged for the moment and a decision by the first of the trips each month for the purpose of shopafternoon year by the usual methods of advancing im-The argument An organization of local scientists is talked ping at the larger stores. portant cases on the supreme court docket on both sides were urged with a fervor that off for the purpose of exploring and investi-gating a wonderful bit of country south of George S. Davis now has the prescription was as warm as the weather and resulted in effecting no change in the conditions o file of A. D. Foster and P. G. Schneider and Bluffs in the vicinity of Hinton stathe original compromise. can refill any prescription wanted at any tion. There is no other point in the Mis-MANAWA COMPANY'S ORDINANCE. time, 200 Bway. sourl valley where so many natural curi-osities have been found as here. It is also Half an hour was devoted to the considera Money to loan in any amount at reduced the locality selected by the Council Biuffs speculators to bury a cement man. Re-cently the skeleton of a gigantic elk was tion of the Manawa franchise, and when it was reached the doors were thrown oper rates on approved security. James N. Cas ady, jr., 236 Main street. and the advocates of the ordinance permit unearthed while mining a vein of building sand. All kinds of petrefactions have been ted to come before the committee and argue their case. Several changes were asked by Pawns His Customers' Watches. Carl Burhorn, a well known jeweler, was found there. Stone axes a d arrow heads the company. One was the elimination of have been found is abundance, and all kinds the clause in section 4 that required the placed under arrest yesterday upon comcompany to build its lines to intersect with plaint of John Lindt, charging him with thof stones are riled up in strange confusion.

position to any change in the compromise originally proposed, which provides for the continuous operation of every other train around the loop during the full life of the charter-fifty years. He was ably seconded by Alderman Atkins, who argued that the

prosperity of that entire portion of the city had been affected by the change in the train schedules that cut off the service of the Omaha cars, and that many people who had previously lived in delightful homes in the fare, and not force the company to continue the present rate for a period of fifteen years." hills and glens in that part of town and fone business in Omaha had been compelled to move to Omaha or into other parts of the **PREPARE** TO TAKE AN APPEAL. foring from malarial fever. Tomorrow Frank city where there was no delay in getting a train over the bridge line and where they would not be subjected to the annoyance of

transfers when returning in the evening. COMPANY WINS ONE POINT.

Casper sustained his colleague and pointed expense of carrying the implement tax case to a number of empty stores on Upper Broadway and rental cottages in many parts up to the supreme court. Both the city and the county taxgatherers are deeply interof the First ward that had been rendered tenantless on account of the action of the ested in the decision of Judge Macy sustainmotor company in pulling off all its through ing the claim that the implement stocks kept in storage here are simply goods in transit and not subject to taxation. Conferences were held yesterday between City Attorney Hazelton and County Attorney Saunders, and rains. He insisted that the clause in the folluance submitted by the company, providing for an opportunity for the company to come before the council after 1898 and ask for relief from the expense of running every alternate train around the loop pro-vided the expense was greater than the traffic warranted, should be eliminated.

A number of the aldermen seemed to be-lieve that something might be trusted to the business sagacity of the company and that as both sections were alike in all other respects, both providing for these trains during next year, it was nothing more than fair that the company should be given a loop-hole to get out of an unprofitable bargain hole to get out of an unprofitable bargain and that no danger could come from it in view of the fact that the council would be the sole judge of the question of profit or loss when the matter came up, if it ever did. They maintained that if the traffic was there the company might be trusted to go after it. This argument prevalled and the clause nated for by the company was admitted.

40 cents a month by buying this ticket. This a hand or foot. Prof. Balley replied he ticket will reduce our revenue a great many thousand dollars each year and we cannot afford to give greater reductions and continue to do businiss. We believe that if the people will consider this candidly they will agree with us and be satisfied at the present time with this near approach to a general 5-cent to a statement as no the probable original loca-tion of the seasanoid bones handed him until he had an opportunity to examine them. He was granted until tomorrow morning. ing raids upon the territorics and fishing grounds of British subjects. It is said they have pillaged settlements while the people were away. In one place a whole crop o potatoes was dug up. Smuggling also is al-leged to be carried on with impunity, and quantities of American goods are being taken At 11:30 o'clock Juror John E. Fowler

so far as to kill cattle owned by Canadians and dispose of them in the markets of Ju-County and City Alike Dissatisfied with Judge Macy's Decision. It has been definitely decided that the baying seen Mary Simmering visit Luetgert neau and Sitka. The complaint goes on to

say that the marauders are well armed and have a number of villages completely in their city and the county will divide evenly the in the sausage factory at night. hands.

Dr. McNamara, who examined Juror Fow-ler, stated the latter was suffering from BRITISH FORCES CONCENTRATING chills and fever. The physician believed he could break the fever in a couple of days without Juror Fowler being withdrawn from About Ready for an Advance in Fore active duty. If Juror Fowler, becomes so ill that he must retire from the jury it would following the repulse of the insurgenta by

nean a retrial of the entire case. Juror Fowler is ill at the LeGrand hotel. General Yeatman-Biggs, who was attacked end a physician who examined him asserts he will not be able to appear in court until Wednesday morning. As a result Judge Tut-

port and Rutherford, witnesses for the de fense, were heard to remark while exami-ning the bones that they were human.

LIGHT ON LUETGERT'S MOVEMENTS Revelations by Man Formerly in Em

ploy of the Sausage Maker. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.-Joseph Heller commission broker now doing business in force.

Hunter Reaches Berber.

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Trents Taylor Well.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to the

metimes unpalatable nature of his task.

Woodford Presents His Credentials

United States minister to Spain, Hannis O.

Harvest in Danger.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The Times' corre-

SAN SEBASTIAN, Sept. 13 .- The retiring

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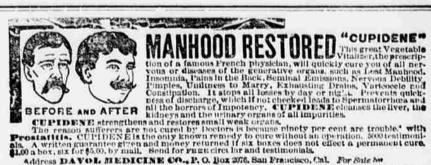
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SIMDA, Sept. 13 .- At daybreak yesterday,

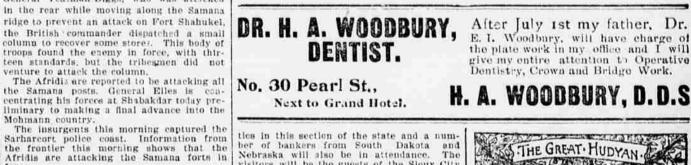
Cerro Gordo County Fair. CAIRO, Sept. 13 .- Major General Hunter, MASON CITY, 1a., Sept. 13 .- (Special Tele with four gunboats and the Egyptian troops gram.)-The Cerro Gordo county fair opened has reached Berber, which was occupied today for four days. The displays of cereals about ten days ago by the Soudanese, who and fruits are fully up to the standard. Hog



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both practically agreed that the case should Aultman. Miller & Co. may be somewhat different than those in other wholesale im-plement houses, the attorneys for the planet of the sonal of the s and city feel that the decision is too far-reaching to be permitted to remain unattacked. Three-fourths of the implement houses in the city can so arrange thei ness as to come within the scope of Judge Macy's decision, although all of the man-sgers who expressed their opinions yester-

day declared that no such policy would be pursued by their houses, that the tax was a just one and the companies had no desire to evade its payment. Still the county and city this city, was a salesman in the employ of authorities feel that the danger is too grave Adolph L. Luetgert in Chicago previous to

Friedman's for \$8. The police officers say

that the young jeweler has been in financial

working in Omaha for the last few

to permit the decision to stand without an his arrest on the charge of wife murder.

The investigators expect to make some interesting discoveries.

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Leonard Stubbs is Arrested.

Leonard Stubbs, the grandson of L Kirscht, was placed under arrest last night and lodged in the county jail. Stubbs was indicted by the grand jury on September 8 on the charge of larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses. Several weeks ago he went into Friedman's prwnshop and announced that his grandfather had sent him to hire the best shotgun there was in him to hive the best shotgun there was in the store for a hunting expedition. Fried-time limit obaced upon the opening of the man knew the young man and had no reason to doubt the truth of his story and gave him gun valued at \$65. Immediately after getting the gun he went into Sam Snyder's pawnshop and told the same story and succeeded in getting another gun. An hour later he pawned one of the guns in Omaha Lee. for \$5 and sold the pawn ticket for \$1. The pawnshop men recovered one of the guns,

but the other was never found.

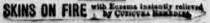
The officers have been hunting for the young min since then but he has managed to keep cut of their way. At one time he made a sensational escape from the Omaha officers who called at the home of his mother in Omaha, 4918 Cass street, by jumping out of the second-story window while the officers were searching the house for him. Deputy Sheriff Weightman learned yesterday afternoon that he was still in Omaha and last evening found him in a beer garden at Eixteenth and Davenport streets. He at first refused to come across the river without requisition, but afterwards changed his His grandfather last evening declined to help him out of his trouble.

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the East Omaha company's road at Twenty-first street in East Omaha, and substitute the watch was left with Burborn to be repaired, Missouri river. The charter as originally drawn grants a franchse over Nebraska territory, which is considerably beyond the

powers and functions of the council. A change was also made in section trouble and some time ago was forced to the extremity of pawning watches left by which provides that the company shall carry his customers to raise money to meet pressing demands. When these watches were called for he was obliged to pawn others passengers from all points in Council Bluffs its intersection with the East Omaha lines at a flat fare of 5 cents. The company discovered that at Twenty-first street the to get the money with which to redeem them and in this way has managed to have a num-Nebraska te ritory ended and Council Bluffs limits were again reached, and under the ordinance the company could not collect the eral of them called for their watches at the extra nickel to the Exposition grounds. Ausame time. Burhorn claims that he has other change was made by substituting Ninth street and Broadway for Main street. weeks and has taken the watches over there for the purpose of repairing them while doing extra work. He was unable to procure

toad. The company was also given thirty bond last night. instead of ten days in which to file its writ-The "Bicyclist's Beet Friend" is a familiar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, alten acceptance of the ordinance. There was no opposition to any of these changes and none to the ordinance itself. ways ready for emergencies. While a spe-cific for piles, it also instantly relieves and and it received the approval of the commitcures cuts, bruizes, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails,

CHANGE IN MANAWA ORDINANCE.

TREATY IS RATIFIED BY HAWAII. One Section Amended to Suit Com

Legislature is Unanimously in Favor pany and Final Passage Delayed. of Annexation. The council chamber was crowded with NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A special to the people last evening to witness what was sup-Herald from Washington says: "The Senate noted to be the final action on the motor of the national legislature of the republic of ordinances, for it was generally believed Hawaii has by this time ratified the treaty that both would be passed. The spectators annexing the Hawalian islands to the United were disappointed, however, and spent a hot States." This accertion was made to your half hour in the crowded room for nothing. corespondent by Lorin M. Thurston, charge When the council adjourned as a committee with the whole late in the afternoon it was d'affaires to the United States. Mr. Thurston with the understanding that the committee said that the Senate of the Hawaii legiswork on the Manawa ordinance wes finished. lature had been called to assemble on Sep-tember 8, and, as that body is unanimous for annexation, he has no doubt that it has but after supper Attorney Tinley of the company discovered that the ordinance as agreed upon made the present unexpired charter of the company dependent entirely ratified the convention without a dissenting voice. Both the Senate and House of Repupon the compliance with all of the conditions resentatives of the Hawali legislatu e pleiged for annexation, according to imposed upon the extension of the line across the river, and that if by any means that por-Thurston. Just before the adjournment of tion of the line got into financial troubles that would involve the forfeiture of the the two houses last year a joint resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense chatter and all of Colonel Reed's franchise of the legislature that the interests of Hawould be swept away. The council alowed him to offer an amended section and adwall demanded its annexation to the United States. This resolution was adopted unasijourned as a council to reassemble as a com-mittee for the purpose of acting on this sec-tion. The addition was a part of section 9 and provides that there shall be no modifica-tion as the purpose of acting on this for the mously. As the complexion of the Senate and House of Representatives has not changed mously. since the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Thurston has no doubt that, so far as Hawaii is concerned, all the steps possible have been tion or change in the charter until after its exploration on May 6, 1911, permitting the use of steam until after that time. The taken to accomplish annexation. It is be-lieved in administration circles that the effect of the ratification of the treaty by the Hawalian Senate will be to influence some of the members of the United States senate section provides for the extension for the full period of fifty years, regardless of the condition of affairs on the other portion of the line. This was agreed to after consider-able debate, and the committee voted to report the ordinance to the adjourned meetnow in the doubtful column to vote for the convention next section. All that is now necessary is the approval of that body and

ing of the council this evening, when both of the ordinances will be passed unless some it is not believed that many members will be willing to shoulder the responsibility of new obstacle intervenes. Before the committee adjourned the ordidefeating annexation and thus throw Hawaii into the hands of Japan. nance bringing Fairview avenue to grade was called up and recommended for passage, and it will also receive final action at the meet-

The city clerk reported that he had advertised for bids for grading an alley in Stuts-

I went immediately to Chicago after my implements are kept here for sale and money.' not for storage any more than are the

Mr. Heller exhibited his claim Here stocks of groteries, lumber or any other of the commercial commodities wholesaled from against the company for \$354 and then con-tinued: "Luetgert said, 'Joe, I want you to go to Colorado and offer goods to be delivthe city. In view of the gravity of the situntion and the strong demand from the other wholesalers, including a majority of Hassinleh. After a few shots the dervishes ered in June. We have a man who is going fled, abandoning fourteen barges laden with to take charge of the business and make things go ahead. I'll pay your fare.' the implement men themselves, it is assured grain. that steps will be taken to get the case into

Mr. Heller thinks this was merely a Mr. Heller thinks this was merely a scheme to get him out of the way. He says Luetgert also said to him: "Joe, I have trouble at home. My wife has frequently said she would leave me if I ever failed. She is gone and I do not know where, but I Standard from San Sebastian says that the entire official world of Spain regrets the denarture of the retiring United States minis-

suppose will come back some day." Mr. Heller believes firmly that Luetgert ter, Hannis Taylor, who leaves no ill feel-ing behind him, despite the difficult and knew the factory was going to be shut down several months before it was, and is The queen regent has shown him marked atpositive that goods were smuggled away tention.

from the place. TO EXHIBIT GRUESOME RELICS

Lucigert's Son Will Tour with Famous Sausage Vat.

Taylor, was received in audience by the queen regent today and presented his letter CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Arnold Luetgert, with the famous "center vat" and his of recall. States minister to Spain, General Steward L father's four Great Dane dogs, is planning Woodford, was received by her majesty and presented his credentials, and the complaint is that he pawned it at to tour the country at the conclusion of the sausage maker's trial. The history of the wooden tank, young Lueigert says, he will recite to the crowds he expects to attract The dogs will be taken as a sort of show. Since Adolph L. Luetgert's arrest the Great Danes have guarded the factory and the family home against intruders, them lying on the front porch of the resi-dence and two others patrolling the factory. Besides the vat and dogs Arnold is preparing to take many other "relics" brought into prominence by the trial of his father for alleged wife murder. The doors which covered the vat during the alleged disintegration of Mrs. Luetgert's body, shovel found beside the vat. some of the clustic potash and a number of views of the and exterior of the factory will be

exhibited. NEW ENTERPRISES IN THE SOUTH.

Era of Industrial Activity Reaches that Section.

CHATTANOOGA, Tonn., Sept. 13 - The activity in industrial circles continues. The Tradesman's southern correspondents reported a marked increase in the volume of trade, and with heavy domand for manufactured products, and advancing prices. It is the general opinion that a season of un-

usual prosperity has began.of Among the new industries for the week just ended, the Tradesman reports the forming of a \$60,000 electric light company at Aberdeen, Miss.; locomotive works at Dallas, Tex.; the Hayden Cigarette Machine comany, capital \$200,000, Richmond, Va.; the dontgomery Electric L ght and Water company, Montgomery; the Timpson Brown Coal company, Timpson, Text, an extensive pot-tery plant at Jacksonville, Pla ; a \$59,000,000 grain manufacturing bushess at Lynchburg Va., and the Algoma O.I.sand Gas company. capital \$100.000, at Algoma, W. Va.; Bluffs Spinning mill to be cristed at Durham, N. C., and the Red Bluff mills (capital \$50,000, have been organized to bufful a cotton mill near Bennettsville, S., C.?, wood working plants will be established at Gordole, Ga.; Ro:noke, W. Va., and Lockhaven, Pa.

Butcher Was a Poor Shot.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Sept. 13.-Dr. F. Re-giner, chairman of the democratic county mmittee, shot and instantly killed Sime Frankeen, a young butcher, today. Frand-sca had been paying attention to Reginer's daughter, against his wishes. Today he shof five times at Reginer in the street. Re-giner went home, got a shotgun, and re-turning, met Frands'n, who shot again, miss-ing. Reginer then emptied a load of buck-shot into the young man's breast.

Identify One Wreck Victim. DENVER, Sept. 12-The woman killed and partly cremated in the Newcastle ratiroad wreck, who had a watch inscribed "Mamma

Into the hands of Japan. If you have ever seen a little child in a paroxysm of whooping cough, or if you have been annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief. Wreck, who had a watch inserticed "Mainma to Mamie." has been identified as Miss Mary L Johnston of Pomona, Cal. It is believed that the corpse clasped in her arms was that of her friend. Nellie Davis, of Pomona. Victims of the accident arrived in Denver today and will be buried here.

by the dervishes, who retired in the direction of Metemmeh. General Hunter sent two gunboats in pursuit of the dervishes and also light.

clearing house association

overtook them at Ed Demeh (Eddamar) at Christonher Columbus Breaks Record the junction of the river at Bara with the Nile, between the district of Kamlad and

ber of bankers from South Dakota and Nebraska will also be in attendance. The

fisitors will be the guests of the Sloux City

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 13 .- All the rec ords in marine excursions were broken today when the big whaleback steamer

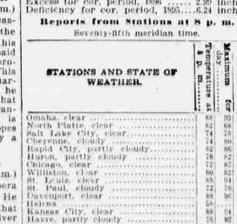
today when the big whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus arrived at the docks In Duluth from Chicago to go into winter quarters at West Superior. Barring one or two side trips from here today practically ended the season for the huge fiver, and the books showed a total of \$1,843 passen-gers carried since the Columbus left here for Chicago June 27 to begin the summer's traffle. The World's fair record at Chicago was outdone by many thousands. The bulk of the business was done between Chicago and Milwaukee. The season's business was handled without an accident.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Generally Fair in Nebraska, with HUDYAN is a Continued High Temperature. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Forecast for Tuesday:

For Nebraska-Generally fair; continued H U D Y A N high temperature; southeast winds, b.coming northwest; cooler in northwest portion. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in east-

ern portion; cooler Tuesday night in the western portion; southeasterly winds. For Iowa-Fair; continued high tempera-ture; southeast winds. For Missouri-Fair; continued high tem-perature; southeasterly winds. For Kansas-Generally fair; southwest-erly winds.



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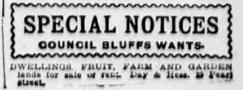
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an attempt to save them.

Treasurer's Bondsmen Pay Cash.

BOONE, Ia. Sept. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) -The bondsmen for W. D. Moore, late treasurer of Boone county, today settled with the Board of Supervisors for the amount of his This was all defalcation-\$13,840.81. Date over in cash except \$411.56, which is the pro-portionate share of one bondsman. This bondsmen says that another bondsman guar anteed him against any loss at the time he signed the bond and he proposes that that bondsman shall pay his share. The guaran-teeing bondsman, Hon. Phil Livingston, is trying to reason with his friend and hopes

to have him pay; otherwise he will pay a double share himself.

Cyclone Davis Talks at Boone.

BOONE, Ia. Sept. 13 .-- (Special Telegram.) -Cyclone Davis of Texas spoke to an opera house about half full of people tonight. He talked only on free coinage, arguing that the only honest party was the free silver party, as it proposed to pay the United States bonds in coln. He said the contract was made to pay in colo when the ratio was 16 to 1 and the only thing to do now was to oin the two metals at that ratio and pay n whichever metal was desired by the peo-

ple. Circus Property is Attached. STOUX CITY, Sept. 13 .- (Special Tele

gram)-Leon W. Washburn's circus, which was to have showed here today, failed to put in an appearance for the reason that it had been attached by the sheriff at Yanston, S. D. The attachment was sued out by a per-former for back salary, and later other suits were commenced. It is said the circus can not start out again this season.

Iowa Bankers Meet in Sloux City SIOUX CITY, Sept. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-The first semi-annual meeting of Group No. 2 of the Iowa Bankers association will be held here Wednesday This group comprises bankers in ten coun-

spondent at Buenos Ayres says it is feared here that the harvest will be almost entirely destroyed by locusts. FOUR DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Three of Them Found Clasped in Each Other's Arms. WATERLOO, In., Sept. 13 .- Rev. Scott

Hyatt and wife, Royal McQueen and Miss Mae Tibbets, were drowned in the Cedar river at Waverly yesterday. The party went on an excursion yesterday. Early this morning the bodies of Hyatt, McQueen and Miss Tibbets were found in a deep pool clasped together. About 10 o'clock today Mrs. Hyatt's body was found a few yards below, caught in a barbed wire fence. The theory that the women in bathing got beyond their depth and the men lost their lives in