INTEREST FROM NEWS OF

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Victor hot water heaters at Bixby's. Moore's food kills worms and fattens. Passepartouts, C. E. Alexander & Co. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Judson, pasturage, 929 6th ave. Tel. 248. Mail Carrier Harry Pinckney is on the

D. Arkwright left yesterday evening on a trip to Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gardiner have returned from their eastern trip.

C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street. Miss Faye Biederman of Des Moines is the guest of Miss Millie Graham. Get your work done at the popular Fagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157, Miss Emma Nelson left yesterday on visit to friends at Columbus, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson left vesterday for Indianola, Neb., on a visit to

H. A. How went to Joplin, Mo., yesterday, where he is interested in the zinc mining business.

D. L. Heinsheimer, president of the Mills the city yesterday on business. T. G. Knotts and family of Des Moines

are in the city visiting friends. Mr. formerly resided in Council Bluffs. Letters of administration were issued yes terday to Phillip M. Jefferis as executo of the estate of the late Edmund Jefferis. Mrs. Henry Barnhalt and daughter, Bell who have been visiting at the home of Alrt Jeffries, have returned to their home in Aveca.

Mrs. A. E. Williams, who has been visiting relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Chicago. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bullard.

James M. Kelley, cashier of the State bank of Macedonia, was in the city yester day and left in the evening for Colorade Springs for a fortnight's outing. The Ladies' Aid society of St. John' John's

v afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L V. Williams, \$16 Commercial street. Prof. O. J. McManus, superintendent o schools at Neola, was in the city yesterday. He is a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of county superintend-

Thomas Guilfoil has reported to the police that his barn at 1528 Second avenue was broken into Monday night and his horse Gullfoil is an employe of the Union Pacific transfer. A horse belonging to George Brill, a mail clerk on the Union Pacific, was stolen Sunday night in a simifar

William Bell, the negro who drew a razo on Officer Ed Smith when arrested Sunday night on the charge of vagrancy, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail yesterday by Acting Police Judge Ferrier. The case of John Boyd, another negro who gave Officers Weir and Smith a tussle Monday night before he was landed in the city jail, was continued yesterday morning unti

war revenue tax law by conducting a public show in Audubon county without a H-cense from the federal authorities, was brought before Commissioner Wright yes by Deputy United States McNaught for the purpose of giving a bond. Rhoades furnished a bond in the required amount of \$100. He was indicted by the federal grand jury in Des Moines and while for trial. His arrest Monday was on a caplas.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Can fit anyone in a \$6 suit at Metcalf's.

Every one who takes part does this without any charge and the use of the hall is given free. Everybody is invited to help make this

\$6. That's the price. Metcalf's.

Insanity is Alleged. villey Peasley with being insane. Ac- of facts was as follows: cording to Taylor the woman who, with her husband, has been living in part of the is a barber by trade and profession an Taylor domicile, is dangerously insane and that he, on Sunday, July 16, 1899, did open not placed under constraint would pos- up his barber's shop for business, and claimed that Mrs. Peasley had attempted shave men's faces and perform other work to poison his children and he was afraid as a barber. she might commit suicide. A warrant for Mrs. Peasley's arrest was issued, but when Deputy Sheriff McLyman tried to serve it. shaved every day.

he discovered that the woman had learned Third—That defendant can produce witof Taylor's action and with her husband had taken departure across the river. From the testimony of some of the neighbors it appeared that the Taylor family and the Peasleys did not live in harmony and that being unable to get her out of his house Taylor adopted this means of becoming rid

\$6. That's the price. Metcalf's. Welsbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193. Semi-annual clearing sale at Metcalf's.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 Br'dway.

36. Investigate it at Metcalf's. Evidence in the Case.

Judge Smith of the district court heard J. J. Shea asks for an injunction restraining the city from refunding the outstanding general fund and water fund warrants. The evidence was practically the same as had been introduced in the former case brought by Shea and related to the different classes of the city's indebtedness. Finance Clerk True was the principal witness for the city. The taking of evidence occupied most of the

Spring and summer goods must go to make room for fall goods at Metcaff's.

day and the hearing of arguments of coun-

sel was continued until Friday.

Lowest prices, easy terms. The best and largest stock of planes at Swanson Music company, Masonic Temple.

Real State Transfers. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of W. Squire, 161 Pearl street:

3,000

Six transfers, aggregating...... \$8,500

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart Helther.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT

For Cash or Loaned Un. E. H. SHEAFE & CO.,

PUT A STOP TO SCORCHING his friends as yet.

Reckless Bioyole Riding on the Streets to Be Discontinued.

AUTHORITIES WILL ACT IN THE MATTER

Use of Lamps on Wheels at Night Will Probably Be Made Compulsory -Early Action by the Council.

Mayor Jennings' communication to the prohibit "scorching" on the public streets by the city to do so. Further it will proand to compel the carrying of lamps at vide that in the case of non-resident propnight by riders of bicycles was the subject of considerable discussion yesterday among the wheelmen of the city. Members of the wheel clubs are especially in favor of such an ordinance and it is only a short time since Chief of Police Bixby was requested County National bank of Glenwood, was in by them to use all the authority he had to the nuisance and then tax the cost to the stop the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks and prevent reckless riding on the streets. The use of lamps at night has become almost universal among the wheel riders of this city, so it is conceded that an ordinance making the carrying of lamps compulsory would not work any hardship. The number of bicycles in use this year is at least double that of last season and the down business streets are the principle resorts of riders after dark.

Pearl street with its brick pavement is used more than any other thoroughfare at night time by riders, and hundreds of bicycles are seen there every fine evening. The smooth pavement affords a temptation for fast riding and it is chiefly on account of the "scorching" on this street that so many complaints about reckless riding have

reached the mayor's office. The matter of drawing up an ordinance is now before the committee of the whole of the city council and it is understood that the aldermen are all in favor of such a measure. It is expected that an ordinance will be prepared and submitted at the regular meeting of the council in August.

\$6. Investigate it at Metcalf's.

For rent, modern seven-room house of North Scott street. J. C. DEHAVEN.

Davis sells the best hammocks.

Mens' and boys' clothing at clearing sale price at Metcalf's. BARBER TAYLOR FINED BY COURTS.

Association Scores a Point in Its First The members of the Barbers' Protective association scored a point yesterday in their fight to enforce the Sunday closing law. Dolan Taylor, proprietor of the barber shop

at the Ogden hotel, was arrested on an information filed by Attorney J. B. Sweet before Justice Ferrier. The case was summarily disposed of and Taylor was fined \$1 and costs, the latter amounting to \$4.85. Taylor's attorney gave notice of appeal and the case will be taken up to the district Whether Attorney Sweet filed the infor-

mation against Taylor in his capacity as a private citizen or as counsel for the Barbers' Protective association did not develop. The informations in the other cases A very attractive and varied program has been arranged for the benefit entertainment next Thursday at Odd Fellows' hall. passing Taylor's shop last Sunday, looked in and saw Taylor in the act of shaving Mayor Jennings. Taylor's trial differed from that of Barber Bernhardi in that his attorney agreed to waive the right to de mand a jury and consented to have the case submitted to Justice Ferrier on an Zachariah Taylor, living at 1320 Avenue agreed statement of facts. It is said that it H, filed an information yesterday with the was on this understanding that Justice Ferinsanity commissioners charging Mrs. Ar- rier issued a warrant. The agreed statement

First-That the defendant, Dolan Taylor, sibly do some one or herself injury. He he on said day did work at his trade and did

Second-That the defendant, Dolan Tayfor, can produce witnesses who will testify that it is necessary for some men to be

nesses who will testify that it is necessary for the convenience of the public that barber shops be kept open on Sunday for the purpose of work.

No witnesses were examined and the court

promptly rendered its decision after the arguments of counsel were concluded. The members of the association regard this as a test case and believe the district court will uphold the ruling of Justice Ferrier. The attorney for Taylor, when asked his reason for submitting the case on an agreed statement of facts instead of having it tried before a jury, stated that the barbers who were anxious to keep open on Sundays wanted the law in the matter tested, which could not be done by a jury. If a court of record, which in this case would be the district court, holds that shaving is a necesthe evidence yesterday in the case in which sity on Sundays, such ruling will put a stop to any further arrests at the instance of the Barbers' association. If on the other hand the court upholds Squire Ferrier's ruling the barbers will close their shops and

observe the law. Some of the barbers who do not feel satisfied with the action taken by Taylor's attorney threaten that if finally made to close up their shops on Sundays, they will retaliate by closing every saloon, soda water fountain, confectionary and cigar store in

The trial of W. T. Silver, the Pearl street barber, is set for tomorrow morning before Squire Rief at Manawa. It is understood that Silver will demand a jury trial and his defense will be the same as Bernhardi's, that shaving on the Sabbath is as much of

necessity to some men as on weekdays. Elegant suits, \$5. Metcalf's.

Wanted, carriers for Bee routes. Apply Wanted, two or four young men to board and room in private family. Modern con-veniences. Address C. Bee office.

Can fit anyone in a \$6 suit at Metcalf's.

Lane Due Home This Morning. John M. Lane telegraphed to his wife yesterday that he would return home this morning. This was the first word that either Mrs. Lane or any of his friends had heard from him since he left for Chicago last Auditor R. M. Robertson of the Milwaukee s in the city and says that so far he has received no intimation of Mr. Lane's suc-cessor being appointed. While in Chicago ast Saturday Mr. Robertson says that he failed to hear of Mr. Lane being at headquarters, but that it was possible for him University of Nebraska will come to the

his (Robertson) knowing it. H. L. Geddes, agent of the guarantee Nebraska university, being at the head of company, was in the city Monday, but re- the department of literature and the Iowa turned to Chicago yesterday. He said he regents have for some years been desirous had no advices that Mr. Lane had settled of securing his services and consequently his shortage with the company and he would rejoice in his having accepted their offer. return here next Tuesday when the prelim- He will be here in September to take charge & Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, lows. inary hearing is to be had before Justice of his new field.

Ferrier. Both Auditor Robertson and Mr. | CROP CONDITIONS IN IOWA sistant County Attorney Kimball yesterday norning, at which the evidence against Lane was gone over in detail. This is taken to indicate that no settlement of the alleged shortage has been made either by Lane or

Mens' and boya' clothing at clearing sale price at Metcalf's. Elegant suits, \$5. Metcaff's.

War on Weeds.

Alderman Casper is preparing to inaugu rate a war of extermination against weeds which are so much in evidence in every part of the city. An examination of the statute shows that the city has authority to pass an ordinance, which, if enforced, will abate prepared by City Solicitor Wadsworth and and crop service bulletin issued today: will, it is expected, be presented at the meeting of the council next Monday night. ouncil Monday concerning an ordinance to lots free from weeds after being notified

erty owners the weeds shall be cut by the the property. For a number of years the city has wrestled with the weed nulsance, but the law was defective inasmuch as it did not give the city the authority to abate property. The twenty-seventh general assembly amended the law so as to give cities

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this right.

Land for Roundhouse. The land for the new roundhouse of the Thirteenth avenue has been laid out and work on the construction of the building and bottom lands. Prospects for this crop will be commenced within a couple of weeks, or as soon as the brick can be brought here. Although the city vacated ten feet on Ninth street and ten feet on Twelfth avenue for the benefit of the railroad, all of these portions of the thoroughfares will not be occupied by the roundhouse. On the avenue but notably well. a small portion of the front of the building will project into the street, while on Ninth from the south and at the rear and to one side the new machine shop will be erected.

All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's. Davis sells paint.

Spring and summer goods must go to make room for fall goods at Metcalf's.

The funeral of the late Frederick G. Pfeiffer was held yesterday afternoon at the fam ily residence on North Second street and was largely attended, the majority of the mourners being fellow countrymen of the late editor of the Freie Presse. The services of the Episcopal church were conducted by Rev. George Edward Walk, rector of St. Paul's church, Following the services, the remains were taken to Clinton, Ia., for interment. The pall-bearers were Hon. William Groneweg, John Clausen, Ed Stockert, Peter Tholl, Dr. Homrichouse and Dr. Deet-

All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's. O. Younkerman & Co., grape baskets, barrels, and all fruit packages.

Elegant suits, \$5. Metcaff's.

Sudden Death. Mrs. Catherine Sandel, wife of Joseph ster Cut, near upper Harrison street, yesterday. At the time of her death she was alone some time past, but her death was unexpolice force.

Can fit anyone in a \$6 suit at Metcalf's. All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's.

Looking for a Lost Boy. W. A. Nickoll, living at 1920 Eighth avefinding his 16-year-old son, Clarence, who 26 and 27. he believed had run away from home. Nickoll had ordered the lad to assist his mother in the family washing and Clarence objected. saying he had not been intended for a washerwoman. The father insisted and the boy jumped on his wheel and left the house. This was early in the morning. Up to a late hour

last night the fad hod not been found. That's the price. Metcalf's.

an Enormous Yield This Sensor SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 18.—(Special.)in the year it was feared that the late the unwelcome newcomer. winter was going to prove a serious obstacle

has turned up. There has been very little since. so far this year and wind has not thing. Whatever may have been the record week has surpassed all in the improvement

of the corn crop. nights have not been so cool that growing The could not go on as well as in daylight. It she is now getting along all right. is not thought the corn can possibly pull up to an average crop, but even this may prove a mistake-the people greatly hope so Already there are many fields of barley in shocks and soon the wheat will begin tum-

Priday. In his telegram he fails to say Shortly after Emery Holmes was held up on town, where she reported the episode, the same spot and after a hard fight succeeded in escaping. The robbers have no been captured

Iowa Secures Prof. Analey. IOWA CITY, Ia., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Prof. C. F. Ansley of the State to have seen some of the officials without State University of Iowa. Prof. Ansley has been one of the foremost professors in the

Summary in Bulletin Form Issued by the Iowa Weather and Crop Service.

HAY INJURED BY FREQUENT RAINS

Harvesting Spring Grain Will Be

General Next Week-Corn Will Be Fair-Total Acreage of the State. DES MOINES, July 18 .- (Special Telean ordinance, which, if enforced, will abate gram.)—Crop conditions in Iowa are sumthe nuisance. The ordinance is now being marized as follows by the Iowa weather

The week was warm with more than the usual amount of humidity and cloudiness. The ordinance will provide for a penalty The weather was unsettled and threatening for failure of property owners to keep their with tendency to frequent showers, which brought excessive moisture in portions of of the shops, which will take place within the east central, northeast, north central a month or six weeks. and south central districts. In the balance of the state, however, the amount of raincity and the cost of the work taxed against fall was not in excess of requirements for crop growth. In about one-third to one-half of the

> and a good deal of hay has been injured by frequent rains and lack of sunshine. In the drier districts fair progress has been made in haying and harvesting rye, early sown oats and barley. With favorable conditions harvesting

pring grain crops will be general in the larger part of the state within the coming ten days. Corn has made very good progress in all sections and the bulk of the crop has been Rock Island railway at Eighth street and laid by in fair condition, but work of cultivating is in progress in late planted fields

> as a whole are steadily improving. Oats and other small grain crops are standing up fairly well under somewhat adverse conditions, and with a favorable harvest season the output will be good. Potatoes, pasture and garden truck are doing

The northeastern district experienced considerable rain during the last week and street only a corner extends over the lot haying was consequently interfered with. line. The entrance to the roundhouse will be It was a good week for the growing crops, though the small grain is considered almost too rank. The secretary of state has just issued a crop report which shows total acreage planted in the state as follows: Winter wheat, 154,177; fall wheat, 1,627, 126; corn, 8,374,530; oats, 4,076,669; barley, 576,185; rye, 134,176; flax, 159,883; potatoes, 155,131; timothy, 2,138,592; clover, 646,047; prairie hay, 1,198,332; pasturage, 7,460,922.

CRACKS GATHER AT OTTUMWA. National Circuit Bicycle Meet Will Open in the Iowa City Today. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 18.—(Special.)—The town is full of League of American Wheel-

man crack riders, hard at work in practice for the national circuit meet tomorrow. Tom Eck, the veteran trainer, is here with his Canadian team, consisting of Angus Mc-Leod, Charles McCarthy, Beake and Dunbar, Jimmy Beler, Major Taylore, the Butler Brothers of Boston, and Lewellyn, Porter and Lavin of Chicago.

Besides the above cracks of national reputation, there are a number here from surrounding states preparing for tomorrow's program. The trial heats will be run in he afternoon and the finals at night by electric light. The track is a new ten-lap board affair and is spoken of by all the riders here as very fast. It is directed by the Ottumwa Bicycle Track association and Sandel, died suddenly at her home in Myn- tomorrow's races will be its formal opening.

The events include a mile amateur, mile in the house, her husband being away at his professional, two-mile amateur handican. work. When he returned in the evening he mile professional, 2:15 class, amateur halffound her lying on the bed dead. Mrs. San- mile open, professional one-mile handicap, del had been under a physician's care for amateur two-mile open, professional national championship. Over \$600 in prizes are pected. Besides her husband she leaves one hung up for these events. Fred Gerlach daughter and a son, who under Mayor Clea-! chairman of the national racing board o ver's administration was a member of the the League of American Wheelmen, is here and will act as referee. The judges will be E. M. Newman, track architect of Chicago; Ed F. Carter of Keokuk and Ed Johnson of Sigourney. Elaborate preparations are also being made for the two-days meeting of the Iowa division, League of American Wheelmen, which will be held nue, asked the police last night to assist in on this track Wednesday and Thursday, July

> KISSING BUG VISITS CRESTON. One Man and a Young Woman Suffer

from Its Visits. CRESTON, la., July 18 .- (Special.) - That the new insect commonly termed the kissing bug has formally made its appearance in Creston is now practically beyond doubt, as there are at least two persons who are no doubt suffering from the effects of its bite. LARGE CROP OF SMALL GRAIN. The place bitten immediately became swollen, and all of the symptoms ascribed to Indications in Western Iowa Point to that dreaded insect's work are plainly visible. A Creston physician yesterday captured two insects, which upon examination, Everything in western Iowa points to a very were found to be of new or uncommon large crop of small grain this year. Early species, and had the hard shell described to

G. W. Wills of this city was bitten of to the farmers, but all feare now have dis- stung over the eye by a bug, and as a reappeared. The facts of the case are farmers suit that member is now swollen entirely have really more than they know how to shut. He did not see the bug and does not handle and they are simply unable in this know of what character the insect was, but part of the state to get men enough to han- the result of its visit is painfully apparent dle their harvest. In many sections farmers to him. Remedies usually used in reducing are paying almost double wages to get hands. swellings were applied in vain in this case Up to date it is an excellent condition so and an analysis of the blood is now being far as the crops are concerned. Recent made to ascertain the proper remedy thereweather has been admirable and scarcely fore. The injury was received several days anything that might have injured the crops ago and the eye has been entirely closed

Another victim was Miss Blanche Winlodged or tangled the stalks to any degree. chester, who resides with her parents on There has been no rust to amount to any- North Oak street. A few days since she was bitten on the lip by a bug and the refor three or four weeks previous the last suit was an almost immediate swelling of The Ghost has a notable local history, rethat member to an abnormal size. Efforts to reduce the swelling were unavailing, and The good weather has allowed cultivation the attending physician was forced to lance present generation of racegoers knew a proceed almost uninterruptedly and the the swollen part in order to give her relief. operation had the desired effect and

May Turn Depot Into Warehouse. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.)union depot in Sioux City will be turned into Jennie Figg of this place was attacked by four highwaymen one mile south of the city Sunday evening and commanded to deliver her cash. She showed one of the bold robbers the point of her pistol and gave testimony that she knew how to shoot. She escaped without injury and made here. a large warehouse for jobbirg houses of Sloux odds took to shivering. the holders of the bonds.

> Sunday Closing Crusade CRESTON, Ia., July 18 .- (Special.) -- Upon information sworn out by Rev. C. Schiable of the Presbyterian church, Rev. . L. Nyce of the Methodist church, Rev. D. L. Snider of the Christian church and Rev. William Pearce of the Baptist church Constable Scofield last evening arrested John B. Eckert, Vernon Sowash, James and Richard Malory, Frank Zaun and C. S. Campbell, those owning and managing the grounds, stands and amusements at Summit Grove park, the accusation being that all had violated the Sunday observance law. Eckert is owner and manager of the park, and by the way, he is the same man

on the Sabbath. Sowash is superintendent of the park. James and Richard Malloy con-Zaun conducts a refreshment stand, sells lemonade, pop, candies, cigars, etc. It is are to be arrested if they persist in keeping their places of business open on the Sabbath. A majority of the business houses are closed on Sunday, but a few remain open.

Railroad Men in Session Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen, Conductors finish their schedule. and Telegraphers, including the heads of each organization, were in conference here today. A committee was appointed to formulate a plan for the co-operation of the organizations in securing legislation different states. It will probably report tomorrow.

Banquet the Shopmen

FOR A FIVE-DOLLAR BILL.

An Automobile Driver Had a Wild Ride and Ended Up in Jail. In his anxiety to get a passenger the driver of an automobile made a wild run state work in the hay fields was retarded

escape. At 8:05 o'clock James Donahue, 35 years ceived word that a passenger in the Union mile of area. Square hotel wanted to make the 8:20 express and had a \$5 bill for the man who hue said he would try it and with thoughts sent the vehicle over on two wheels and almost capsized it.

Once into Fifth avenue he sent his manue was thronged with all sorts of carworming his way in and out he knocked one wheelman after another off his wheel and scared a number of teams. There is a heavy drop for three blocks just above Thirty-fourth street and Donahue went down this grade at a speed close to thirty-five miles an hour. When he struck the Thirtyfourth street car tracks the machine bounced at least six inches into the air, but the anxious driver kept right on.

The frightened wheelmen had by this time recovered their self-possession and a score or more of them pedaled furiously stop and told him he was under arrest.

tion," he said. Donahue was unable to do new wife. Lately he claimed half the cost is employed. It is not known whether the passenger caught his train.

"THEY DO SUCH THINGS."

Features of Life a Westerner Ran Against in a Big City. "What kind of a town is this you are geting?" breathlessly asked a bewildered gentleman from the west as he arrived ter minutes late at an important appointment, looking as if he had undergone a severe shock of some kind, so the Criterion avers.

"Why, has anything struck you as being out of the ordinary?" responded his New York friend, who was not a little pleased to find that there was something in the east that could disturb the equanimity of a man

from the west. "Huh!" said the westerner, "I should say that something has, several times, in fact, and this is why I am late in getting here. To begin with, I was almost run over by cable car when I was crossing Broadway a Twenty-third street. That was bad enough for a man who has always liked horses and has lived among them all his life, but it is not the worst. As I jumped out of the way of the cable car I bumped into a horseless carriage, and while I was getting away from that I was almost run over by a man on a

bicycle.' "That was rather rough," said the New York gentleman, with affected sympathy and a secret glow of satisfaction, "but you must not be hard on us. We are in a sort of transition period just now. But I think that I may safely predict that if you come back in a few years and get into a fix like that you will be rescued by a policeman on a flying machine.

And then the New Yorker proceeded to skin that dazed westerner out of hiss eye teeth.

HARLEM GHOST WALKS AGAIN. Mysterious Plunger Reappears on the

Famous Course. Harlem bookmakers ruefully assert that 'The Ghost" is once more among them ports the Chicago Chronicle. Some years ago, perhaps a decade, before half of the thoroughbred filly from a red rocking horse a mysterious unknown appeared at a wes side track and began a systematic playing of such "long shots" as he might favor. For a time no one noticed this foolish etranger, but when he began to burn up There is a strong probability that the big all the books with fives and tens on 100 to 1 boys and that sort of thing the layers of of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver,

a losing ticket. Some days he would bet on only one race. Some days he would not appear at all, and then all the favorites would win. The Ghost played long shots only. It is computed that in four weeks he took \$30,000 out of the bookmakers at one track alone and utterly broke a numbe

WORLD FAMOUS VIN MARIANI

Body, Brain and Nerve Tonic To Overcome SUMMER COMPLAINTS

AND HEAT PROSTRATIONS. ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTES Portraits and endorsements sent postpaid who, only a few weeks ago, swore out war-

rants against a couple of citizens for fishing of very gallant sporting gentlemen. Then the Ghost disappeared.

Now, it is claimed, he is back again, hunduct a shooting gallery in the grove. Camp- gry for more blood, eager to bathe in bell has several Shetland ponies which he bookies' gore, and the air is filled with aphires to children at 5 cents per ride, and prehension. Some odds layers have gone so far as to declare they will refuse any bets he may offer, but the elder ones, those rumored that other men who have been transacting business on Sunday in the city that when once he has fixed his glittering that when once he has fixed his glittering eye upon the unhappy victim on the block it is all off. The Ghost gets what he asks for. The old-timers say the Ancient Mariner wasn't in his class. There are those who profess to fear The Ghost's return may break up summer racing in Chi-CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 18.—Repre- cago, but the associations' managements desentatives of the Brotherhood of Railway clare this is untrue and that they will

RAILWAY MILEAGE.

North and South America Credited with One-Half the Total. The total length of railroad in the world amounted in 1897 to 464,730 miles, and in the five years from 1893 to 1897 the total increase was 34,485 miles, or 8.9 per cent. The same OELWEIN, Ia., July 18.—(Special.)—The business men and other citizens of Oelwein year the total length of railroad in the United States was 184,278 miles, ar increase last evening gave a reception and banquet in five years of 3.6 per cent. North and to the 400 men employed in the Chicago South America and the West India islands Great Western shops at this place. The re- are credited with over one-half of the total ception is preliminary to the formal opening | mileage, or 236.218 miles.

Next to the United States among the great nations is the German empire, with a total of 29,880 miles, and then follows France, with 25,673 miles; Russia with 25,003 miles, although, if we include the transcaspian district of Russian and Siberia, Russia would come third with a total of 28,302 miles. Following France and Russia are Great Britain down Fifth avenue Tuesday night, says the and Ireland, 21,390 miles; British India, 21,-New York Times, and several bicyclists and 000 miles; Austria-Hungary, 20,908 miles; drivers of other vehicles had a narrow British North America, 16,684 miles; Italy, 9,714 miles, and the Argentine Republic, 9,422 miles. Belgium has the largest amount of old, with his automobile, was standing in railroad in comparison with its total area, front of the Grand Central station. He rethe amount being 32.2 miles for each square

In comparing the countries by the lengt of railroad compared with the amount of could get him to the station in time. Dona- population that they serve, we find that the colony of South Australia stands first with only of the reward he opened wide the 52.3 miles for each 10,000 people, this result, lever and the machine jumped forward, almost throwing him from his seat. He turned sparseness of the population. In the United into Forty-second street with a swing that States there are twenty-six miles to each 10, 000 inhabitants.

In the more densely populated districts of Europe the figures fall considerably, Gerchine along at its highest speed. The ave- many having 5.2 miles for each 10,000 people. The small increase of 3.6 per cent in the riages and with hundreds of wheelmen out total mileage for the United States is due to for an evening spin. Donahue kept his foot the fact that the years 1893 to 1897 were on the bell, ringing it constantly, and among the least active in railroad construction in the history of the country, the previous decade having been one of extraordinary increase, over 12,000 miles, or more than half the present total length of railroads in Great Britain, having been built in a single year.

THEY EXCHANGED WIVES.

Story Back of a Lawsuit Just Decided in the Paris Courts. A lawsuit arising out of a very compli-

cated conjugal situation has just been de after the man, yelling for somebody to stop cided by the Paris courts, reports a Paris him. Bicycle Policeman Dobson was at letter. In 1886, M. and Mme. Dutuc were Twenty-eighth street and heard the rumble neighbors of M. and Mme. Gertron. M. of the approaching machine. It sounded like Dutuc laid successful siege to Mme. Gertasmall tornado. Dobson mounted his wheel ron's affections. His wife informed M. Gertand as the automobile shot by he gave chase. ron, who persuaded her that retaliation was At Twenty-second street there were so many the best revenge. This situation lasted six vehicles in the avenue that Donahue had to months, when suddenly all was discovered slacken his speed and Dobson was able to No altercation ensued. The two husbands run alongside. He ordered the driver to simply exchanged wives and signed a contract engaging not to take any legal meas-Donahue protested that a passenger was ures. A year later, however, they arranged waiting for the 8:20 train, but was com- for police raids on each other, and after pelled to go to the West Thirtleth street much difficulty, due to "the unworthiness station. There the sergeant told Donahue of the plaintiffs." they both succeeded in that the law permitted bicyclists to leave getting divorces. Then M. Dutue married their wheels for security when arrested for Mme. Gertron and M. Gertron married Mme. violating the speed ordinance and that he Dutuc. All this time the four were on perwould give him the same privilege. Dona- feetly friendly terms. They remained so hue was overjoyed and started to leave, until other questions arose. In the matriwhen the sergeant called him back. "But monial reshuffle M. Gertron kept his own you must leave your machine in the sta- two children, and took in the three of his this and was kept in a cell until bailed out of keeping the whole five from M. and Mme by the Electric Cab company, by which he Dutuc (ex-Mme. Gertron) mother of the two others. The amount claimed for the years during which he kept and educated the five children was 47,000 francs. M. Gertron has lost his case. The court declared yesterday that the Dutues owe nothing to the Gertrons because the obligation of parents to bring up their children is not an in solido obligation. Consequently the parent who has alone discharged the obligation cannot afterwards claim repayment from the other of half the sum he or she has thus voluntarily disbursed.

Anti-Trust Convention Endorsed. ST. LOUIS. July 18 .- A special to the Republic from Austin, Tex., says: Governor Sayers today received a letter from Gov-Miguel A. Otero of the territory of New Mexico, warmly endorsing the anti-trust convention to be held in St. Louis n September and promising to be in attend-

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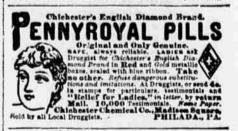
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