NAVAL RELIC SOLD FOR JUNK

First of the Submarine War Ships Converted Into Old Iron.

Disastrous Finish of the Confederate David, Second of 1ts Kind-Five Crews Drowned in the Craft at Different Times.

A relic of great historical value was recently allowed to fall to pieces under the tunk dealer's hammer and was carted away, much scraptron, from the old Spanish fort a few miles back of New Or- of the officers and crew saved themselves leans, where it had stood for years a re-by climbing into the rigging, from which minder of one of the forlorsest hopes upon they were taken by the small boats of the which man ever ventured. It was the originel "David," a counterpart of the one that sunk the Housatonic off Charleston harbor the war, when the wrecks off Charleston February 17, 1864. It was being secretly were being removed, the David was disconstructed out at the old fort when New Orleans fell, and upon the occupation of from its victim. All of its men were at the city by the federal forces, to save the their stations. design, it was rolled into a canal nearby. There it remained for years after the war, for its builders and all who knew of it went down with its successor. Years after, existing specimen of a type which has dewhen the canal was being dredged, the hulk was found, raised and set upon the fort.

the modern submarines. All the maritime Although this queer craft never itself world is reckoning with them now. France in building a flotilla of them. Italy and played any part in the war, it was the first Greece have some under construction. of a type which, in the Holland submarines, Germany, Russia and Japan are experinow gathered by the government into a menting with them. England has five: little fleet, bids fair to revolutionize modwe have seven. Soon every navy in the ern naval warfare. From the plans tested in its construction was built the David that immolated its own crew in destroying first effective type as a historical memento, its enemy. There is not in naval history rather than let it be sold for old iron. another example of a career so disastrous and tragic as that of the David. Four SEES KLONDIKE IN FAT CATTLE crews went down with it in trial trips, and It lost its fifth when it was itself involved William Stewart of Hastings Is Emin the distruction of its first and last intended victim

A Civil War Experiment.

When the original submarine was tipped into the canal in 1862 its designers already had in mind the construction of a duplicate craft. Working from plans of the sunken ship, they built in Mobile in 1863 the famous and ill-fated David. This name was given to it because it was expected to destroy the Goliaths of the Union fiset. The original David, from which its suc- William Stewart, a Hastings stockman, cossor differed only in minor details, was while talking to other stockmen at the cigar-shaped and resembled in general de- Merchants' hotel yesterday. sign the Holland submarines of the twentieth century. It had a conning tower the country and had not wheat been raised which, when the boat floated, was about all the farmer would have had no means with that appeared. The boat was about thirty- which to buy feed necessary for wintering five feet long and built of sheet iron. Its his stock. Mr. Stewart owns 3,750 head of principal differences from the modern sub- steers from 3 to 4 years old and he is lookmarine, those which made it imperfect and ling for feed to winter most of them. He managcable only under the most favorable is of the opinion that the coarsest kind of circumstances, were these. The Holland is feed will cost him \$6 to \$8 a ton, and that always buoyant; it is submerged by deflecting a herizontal rudder when the boat is under way, not by filling it to a weight a little more than that of the displaced water. possessed only an upright rudder. In case has a Klondike of his own, as the price of an accident to the Holland's machinery the boat will float to the top. It was vice versa with the David. The Holland is run by gasoline when on the surface and electricity when beneath. The propeller wheel of the David was turned by eight men. The when a man can least afford to lose time. Holland lies steady in the water. It is per- a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea is very feetly ballasted when the water is taken decirable. Anyone who has given it a trial into the tanks, because they hold just the will tell you that the quickest, surest and required amount to bring the boat to most pleasant remedy in use for this dis-"fighting weight" or "diving trim" and it case is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and cannot shift. The David was unstable in Diarrhoea Remedy. There is no loss of David Talbot, the ice dealer, "Is necesthis respect. The Holland fires the tor- time when it is used, as one or two doses of sary in order to let us out whole. The local peddes after a moment's rise to the surface, the will cure any ordinary attack. It never the within range, to sight the vessel to be falls, not even in the most severe and last through an ordinary summer and the go-round and other pleasure devices were destroyed and get a direct line upon it. The David dragged its torpedo after it

under the keel of the vessel and it was exploded by the knock, when it struck, Disastrous Beginning.

The original David was designed for coast and river work in the gulf and the Mississippl river. When it was put out of commission and the second boat was finished the ships of the north were blockading the principal southern ports and there was a brilliant opportunity for a submarine torwork of it proved manageable. This activity. He writes, in part: it did not do. On its trial trip it sank before its proper time, and did not come up again. Its crew of ten men were suffocated. It was raised and Lieutenant Payne of the confederate navy volunteered to take command of it. In 1864 he took it to Charleston to undertake operations against the powerful blockading fleet. As it was nearing Charleston, a passing steamer sent its swells over it. Too heavy to rise to the waves, it rolled like a water logged tree trunk and the wash went over it, pouring down its open hatch and quickly carrying it to the bottom, with its crew. Lieutenant Payne, who was in the conning tower, crawled out and swam until a boat from the steamer which had caused the disaster resuced him. Again it was raised and again Lieutenant Payne took command. With his crew of ten men he made ready one evening to set out from Fort Sumter upon an offensive expedition against the union of the seamen escaping with the com-

maneuvers. In spite of this disastrous succession of accidents, one man maintained his faith in the David. That man was one of the designers, Mr. Aunley. He had the vessel raised, collected a crew, not without difficulty, and taking his craft up the Stone river, made several trials which seemed to justify his confidence. Then there came a day when the David went out and did not come back. Divers found it with its nose stuck in the mud. Mr. Aunley and his ten men were suffocated. For some time it lay at the bottom of the river, but another daring experimenter was found who under took to navigate it successfully if it were raised. Raised it was, and the new commander might have made good his promises had he not attempted to show that he could take it under a schooner and up on the other side, in which experiment it fouled the cable and suffocated another crew. The David's Last Shot.

It speaks volumes for the daring of the southern naval men that any could be found to venture upon the forlorn hope after this. Captain J. F. Carlson and Lieutenant George E. Dixon persuaded the authorities to raise the "water coffin." as the David had been gloomily nicknamed, and

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and improve your digestion. You need some liver pills-Ayer's Pills. 25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whithers

were willing to take so desperate a chance. CLEARING OFF A BIG DEBT At dusk of a still evening, Pebruary 17, 864, the man-propelled craft slowly made

fully passed the lines of picket craft Hanscom Park Methodist Church Pave Last around the inner squadron and made for the Housatonic, the Golisth of the outer Installment on Note. line of the blockade. It was sighted at

its way out of the harbor. It success-

8.45 by the officer of the deck on the

on the top of the water and burning no

lights and when discovered was but 200

on. A call to quarters was sounded. It

was too late; the David was inside the

range of the Housatonic's guns. The men

opened fire with pistols and rifles, but on

came the curious little cylinder unaffected it dove and passed nearly under the ves-

sel's stern, drawing its torpedo after it.

It struck the big ship almost amidships.

Housatonic reeled and in a few moments

last. It never came to the surface. After

covered at the bottom, not 100 feet away

No other submarines were attempted by

the confederacy. The original David, just

destroyed, was, therefore, unique, the only

veloped into such wonder-working craft as

world will have them. It might have been

worth while for our navy to preserve this

phatic in His Views of the

Wheat Crop's Benefits.

If it were not for the fact that one of

the largest wheat crops ever raised in Ne-

braska and Kansas is now assured, the

farmers would be compelled to call upon

the government for aid to a much greater

This startling statement was made by

Mr. Stewart says there is little feed in

corn will be so high stock will be com-

pelled to do without it most of the winter.

He is also responsible for the statement

that the man who has 2,000 or 3,000 cattle

of fat cattle will be higher than it has been

A Sure Cure for Diarrhoen

Coming, as it does, in the busiest season,

extent than in 1894."

for years.

Simultaneously came the explosion. The

lunged forward and sank bow first. Most

AN EPISODE OF THE CIVIL WAR Housatonic and hailed. It was running

yards away.

CONGREGATION HOLDS JUBILEE SERVICE

It did not reply, but came Presiding Elder and Pastor Deliver Congentulatory Addresses and Mr. Harford Makes Financial States ment-Note Will Be Burned.

> A jubilee service was held at the Hans- | PREPARING FOR THE PICNIC com Park Methodist church Sunday morning, the occasion being the payment of a debt of \$2,000, the last of a note for \$6,000, given at the time the church was dedicated

The services were under the direction of the pastor. Rev. C. C. Cissell, who, after other vessels. The David had dived its a brief address, congratulating the people having raised the money to pay the note, gave way to John Dale, who gave a brief history of the church from its organization. Mr. Dale told of the early struggles, the hopes and fears of the ploneer members and of the realization of their ideals in the way of a fine church

> W. P. Harford then gave a financial statement of the condition of the church from probably be accepted. its completion, in 1892. At that time there was a debt of \$16,000 on the edifice, reprerefunded at 8 per cent. The mortgage note bears 6 per cent interest. During the hard times following 1892 the church had paid its running expenses and kept up the interest on the mortgage and note, reducing the latter to the amount of \$1,765, which, with the interest, was the sum just paid

Dr. Jennings Speaks.

At the close of Mr. Harford's financial statement Dr. Jennings, the presiding elder of the district, delivered a congratulatory address, in the course of which he stated that of the eleven Methodist Episcopal churches of Omaha and South Omaha seven were absolutely free from debt upon their proof robe. buildings and with the exception of two the debts were small and easily cared for. During the time the debt of \$6,000 has ex- ter be ruint dat way. isted on Hanscom Park church it cost the nearly \$10,000, and its final payment was cause for profound rejoicing among the membership. The note will be secured by He allus comes arm in arm wid misery on the official board some time this week and it will be burned at some future day in the presence of the congregation.

PRICE OF ICE ADVANCES Baise of Ten Cents Per Hundred Pounds Goes Into Effect Today Until Further Notice.

Ice is in the paradoxical condition of gong down and up at the same time. It is that will be ready for market next spring price.

Beginning this morning all consumers of cents more a hundred pounds than they have been paying. The advance applies to big and little consumers alike, excepting that the percentage of increase in price is greater for those who use the most ice, because they have the lowest price.

Ice has been selling in this city at from 20 to 60 cents a hundred and the new scale ranges from 30 to 70 cents, according to "The increase in the price," explains

the past six weeks has out down our sup ply to the point where we have found it necessary to buy ice from the north.

"We have been shipping a great deal of ice in from northern points, but we are unable to get any more from these places. The only place we can get ice from now is in Wisconsin and the freight charges will be heavy.

"We did not want to raise the price, but we were compelled to do so. Ice is just like any other product-its price will go up when the supply goes down." Only a few days ago Mr. Talbot stated for publication in The Bee that he had plenty of ice to meet all demands and that

there was no danger whatever of a short-

Program of Sports Is Being Arranged for the Annual Onting of the Douglas County Democracy.

The several committees having in charge the arrangements for the Douglas County Democracy picnic, to be held at Bennington on August 25, met yesterday and selected John Riddell as director general. The committee on sports issued a challenge to the Jacksonian club to meet the Douglas County's nine in a game of ball and, as there is much rivalry between the

A feature of the picnic will be the open bowling tournament, the receipts from the sented by a mortgage of \$10,000 and a note game to go 40 per cent to the club and 50 pietely gutted the photographic supply store for \$6,000. This note then bore interest at per cent in prizes to the players making of the Bagicy-Graham company, causing the rate of 10 per cent, but was afterward the highest score. There will be a tug-of- a loss of \$5,500, did \$5,500 damage to the war and many other games.

been sent to W. J. Bryan, David B. Hill. other democrats of national repute.

Brother Dickey's Sayings. Atlanta Constitution: Don't hide yo

light under a bushel, but allus keep on han' a bushel er light. Don't trouble yose'f 'bout how hot hell

is, but be sho' dat you keeps on yo' fire-Too much prosperity is de ruination er folks, but mos' people is powerful anxious

A man wid a long face may have re congregation, in principal and interest, ligion, but he alius looks lak he corry he

Trouble never tackles folks single-handed tribulation.

Amusements

Another large crowd enjoyed the offercars were packed to capacity and some people even climbed to the roofs of the cars so going down in visible supply and up in as not to get left. When "The Passion Play" was presented in the evening the audience ance. in the arena was so dense that many could ice in Omaha will have to pay just 10 not find a place from which to witness the spectacle. The intensest interest was manifested in the sacred drama. The Lorenz band played two concerts of popular and classical music. The balloon ascension was by far the best of the season at the park. The Mr. Murphy, aeronaut, appeared like a tiny | ning. manikin. After he cut loose with his parachute the balloon descended to the roof of Mr. Ricks' house just north of the park. It tore the chimney off the building, but beyend that did no damage. The bowling brook Grocery company caused a loss of alleys, swings, shooting galleries, merry- \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000. langerous cases. For sale by all druggists, immense increase in consumption during crowded all day.

How They Contributed to Coming of the Danes American Development.

in the Chicago Record-Herald, traces the

"A year ago there was published in for many of the facts presented in this arti-

"The Danes are found in every state and territory in the union, but most numerously in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, New York, Utah and Cali-The census of 1890 gives 7,764 fornia. Danes in California, 12,044 in Illinois, 15,519 in lows, 14,133 in Minnesota, 14,345 in Nebraska, 13,385 in Wisconsin, 6,335 in Michigan, 3,136 in Kansas. In the '50s a large number of Danes were converted to the Mormon faith, and as a result there were in 1890 over 9,000 Danes in Utah, a considerable number of whom were Mormons.

"According to a carefully prepared arti-Scrensen, who is excellent authority, the

ч	213,000 Danes were distributed as follows:
П	Maine 1,000 Missouri 2.4
1	New Hampshire 12 North Dakota 4.00
4	Vermont 19 South Dakota 7.1
4	Massachusetts 2,657 Nebraska
1	Rhode Island 142 Kansas 5.5
П	Connecticut 2.618 Kentucky
d	New York 8 182 Tennessee 1
Н	New Jorsey 4.230 Alabaron . A 1
а	Pennsylvania 2,677 Mississippl 1
1	Delaware 18 Louisiana a
Н	Maryland 130 Texas 1.2
а	Dist of Columbia 137 Oklahoma
П	Virginia 129 Arkansas
ч	West Virginia 10 Montana 1.6
П	North Carolina 45 Wyoming 1.0
ч	South Carolina 71 Colorado 7.0
ч	Georgia 111 New Mexico
П	Florida 159 Arizona
М	Ohio
	Indiana 1.200 Nevada 5
u	Illinots
и	Michigan 10,180 Washington 2.5
Ш	Wisconsin
П	Minnesota

"Although the Danes are not nearly so numerous in the United States as the Norwegians or Swedes, still they are no less guished for the earnestness of their reyears past, has led the world in improve-

the dairy interest in the United States.

country. While the Norwegian can continent, it was left to a plucky Dane called Athens, in New York state. He was law and that Newton conceived the nature o become the discoverer of the extreme a Dane by birth and became a teacher in of the law."

Rasmus B. Anderson, former United western coast of this country. Vitus Ber- the first college built by Germans in Phila-States minister to Denmark, in an article ing discovered that parrow body of water delphia in 1773. history of Danish emigration to the United Vitus Bering was a Dane, born in Jutland, "A number of Danes who lived in America

coverer of its extreme western boundary line. They stand, the one at the rising and the other at the setting sun, and clasp what is now the territory of the United States in their strong Scandinavian arms.

"It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that a Danish expedition was sent to America by King Christian IV in the year 1619, one year before the landing of the pilgrim fathers. In the spring of that year King Christian fitted out two ships, Eenhjorningen and Lamcle by S. Sorensen of Minneapolis, based on prenen, for the purpose of finding a northfleet, when for some unknown reason the the United States census of 1890, it ap- west passage to Asia. The commander of David "turned turtle," taking to the bot- pears that the number of inhabitants in this expedition was the Norwegian, Jens tom this time eight of her ten men, two America who were either born in Denmark Munk, born at Barby, in southern Norway. or of Danish parents was 213,036; but this in 1579. He sailed from Copenhagen with mander. That was enough for Lieutenant does not, of course, include grandchildren his two ships and sixty-six men May 9. Payne; he gave up submarine naval or great-grandchildren. According to Mr. 1619. He explored Hudson bay and took possession of the surrounding country in the name of his sovereign and gave it the name of Nova Dania. All the members of this expedition perished except Jens Munk the state of Iown. and two of his crew, who returned to Nor-Hudson bay, near the mouth of Churchill mon, preached from his own death bed.

"How much Danish blood there was in stating that the world-renowned pilgrim an officer in the United States army. fathers came from that part of old England of persons and places in that part of England. It can be shown that Danes were valuable as citizens and constitute a no less found in New York, then called New Amimportant element in the development of sterdam, as early as 1624. It is well American nationality. They are distin- known that the Danes emigrated to the West Indies at an early day. In fact Den. after 1856, went to Denmark to make propaligious worship, for their ardent advocacy mark has had colonies in the West Indies of the cause of civil and religious liberty since 1650 and a number of Danes from to let them take it out with the purpose and for the well-night total absence of time to time have found their way from of torpedoing the Housatonic of the union great crimes. Wherever they settle we those colonies to the British possessions find them associated with the most loyal which now constitute the United States. and law-abiding citizens, giving their best Among immigrants of this kind I may energies to culture, law and order. They mention the splendid Dane, Jockum Melhave built a number of churches, founded chior Mogens, born in the island of St. scademies and colleges and publish several Thomas, March 4, 1715. He lived in New important secular and religious papers. It York from 1748 to about 1760, when he reis well known that Denmark, for many turned to St. Thomas and died there August 18, 1783. Mr. Mogens was a friend of the ments pertaining to dairying and Danish distinguished minister, Rev. H. M. Muhlenimmigrants have done much in developing berg, and did much for the Christian church in the West Indies. It can be shown that there were many ministers of Danish birth "A glance at the history of Denmark will among the German Lutherans in Pennsyleasily convince anyone that a high grade of vania. One of these was Peter Brunholtz. immigrants might be looked for from that who came to Philadelphia in 1745 and served as pastor in Germantown and Philason was the first white man who planted delphia until his death in 1758. John Chrishis feet on the eastern shores of the Ameri- tian Lops was a minister in what is now

States, where they have settled numerously, and in 1725 was made chief commander of in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries pedo boat to do the most effective kind of and their success in the various lines of one of the greatest geographical expeditions might easily be mentioned, but Danish setever undertaken. He explored the Sea of tlements were not started in the United Kamchatka, and during this voyage he dis- States before about the middle of the nine-Blair. Neb., an interesting little volume covered Bering strait in 1728, and ascer- teenth century. In this connection it is by P. S. Vig on Danish immigration. To tained that Asia was not joined to America. necessary to call attention to the fact that that charming little book I am indebted Thus, as the Norwegian, Leif Erikson, is there are more Danes in America than our the first white man' who sets foot on the census reports since 1864 would indicate. extreme eastern part of this continent, so Since that time the immigrants coming the Dane, Vitus Bering, becomes the dis- from Schleswig are counted as Germans, while they are in fact Danes; they speak Danish and count themselves as Danes. The official report of immigration shows 120 Danes in the United States in 1820, 187 in 1830, 1,252 in 1840, 1.791 in 1850 and 5,540 in 1860, and the emigration from Denmark may be said to have begun on a large scale in the early '60s. Before 1850 the few Danes in America were found chiefly in the large cities, especially in the east.

"As one of the fathers and pioneers of Danish immigration we may mention Niels Christian Boye, born on the island of Lolland in 1786, who died of cholera in St Louis in 1849. Boye went to Philadelphia in 1837 to get an inheritance left by a brother who had died in this country. From Philadelphia he proceeded in the same year to Muscatine, In. In 1842 he removed to Iowa City, where he became a merchant. He was in St. Louis buying goods when cholera claimed him as its victim. Boye was the first Dane, and we may safely add the first Scandinavian in

"Another Danish pioneer was Charles way September 25, 1620. The ship chaplain William Borup, born in Copenhagen in 1806, on this expedition was the Danish Lutheran who died in St. Paul, Minn., in 1859. Mr. minister Rasmus Jensen Aarhus and he Borup was a physician and sailed to New was the first minister of the Lutheran York to practice his profession in 1827, but church in the new world. He died Febru- he soon was employed by the American ary 20, 1620, on the southwestern shore of Fur company, which sent him as its agent to Lake Superior. In 1848 he went to St. river. His last sermon was a funeral ser- Paul, where in company with his brotherin-law he founded the first bank in Minnesota. There is no doubt that Mr. Borup was the first Dane who set foot on Wisconsin soil. He had a high reputation the founders of New England it would be as a business man and citizen and as an difficult to estimate, but it may be worth carnest Christian. One of his sons became

"Among Danes who came to America bewhich at one time was almost entirely fore 1850 I may also mention John Han-Danish, a fact corroborated by the names sen, one of the oldest settlers in Chicago, where he lived until his death, which occurred a few years ago.

Before 1850, at Nauvoo, Ill., was P. O. Hansen, the Mormon, who translated the book of Mormon into Danish, and who, ganda for the gospel of Mormonism.

"If it be said that the Danes come from one of the smallest countries in Europe and that they are but few in number, they may answer that they inherit considerable renown. They may point to the fact that they have enriched the world with a literature which is held in deserved respect. 'Beowulf," the most important surviving monument of old English poetry, is claimed as a Danish poem. The first publication of it, from a manuscript in the British mu seum, was by the great Danish scholar Thorkelin. The world is indebted to little Denmark and to her traditions for Hamlet, the hero of the greatest drama written by Shakespeare. The Danes may point to the great astronomer Tycho Brahe, one of the most renowned individuals of the sixteenth century. With perfect justice it has been said that Tycho Brahe made the observations, that Keppler discovered the

LOSES HIS LIFE FOR WOMAN

Rushes Into Blazing Building to Save His Sweetheart and Burns to Death.

POLICEMAN DIES TRYING TO RESCUE HIM

Fire in Louisville Causes Two Fatalities and injury of Several Others-Loss of Property \$1,000,000 or More.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28 .- It developed that Max Belovitch, the eight manufacturer who lost his life in the fire that destroyed the Bagley-Graham photographic supply store in West Jefferson street last night, dashed up the stairs to save the life of a young woman to whom he was greatly attached and who, he thought, was in a flat above. Policeman James Purdon, who also lost his life, went upstairs in the burning building in an effort to save Belovitch. Fire Captain Timothy Lehan, Firemen Burnett Hardin, Charles Kellar, Charles Brown and Harry Swain and Policeman John Hepp were injured either by being overcome by heat or smoke or by falling into the cellar two democratic organizations, the bid will of the burning building. None of them is seriously hurt.

The fire, which is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of chemicals, comstock of the W. D. Gatchell & Son photo-The speakers for the occasion have not graphic supply store on the east, \$12,000 yet been announced, but invitations have damage to the stock of the Stewart Dry Goods company east of Gatchell's and \$1,000 wife," said Jones to a Detroit Free Press Henry Watterson, Tom L. Johnson and damage to the Creamery restaurant west of man. the Bagley-Graham store. All these losses the hired girl question again. We have had are fully or nearly covered by insurance. an excellent girl, although she was inclined The building in which these firms did business was damaged to the extent of \$40,000. All the occupants of the living apartments in the building escaped without injury.

Full Barn in Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Tele-stand a good deal rather than part with her. gram.)-During the heavy rainstorm here and the barn for \$800.

Nehawka Grain Elevator.

NEHAWKA, Neb., July 28 .- (Special.)-H. M. Pollard's elevator took fire and burned and she agreed to the plan. She carried out exception of Defender, in 1895, which was ngs at Krug park yesterday. The street down with 500 bushels of corn and 500 her end of the bargain and she said she disabled within four miles of the finish bushels of oats at 3 o'clock this morn- never had so much satisfaction in her life when mfles ahead. ing. The cause of the fire is supposed to as when she gave the girl a chance to sass Up to the present year a \$1,000 cup has and contents were partly covered by insur. She was promptly snapped up by Mrs. and a \$500 cup for sloops. But temorrow

Wilcox Business Houses.

WILCOX, Neb., July 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire destroyed F. Fritz's meat market, P. J. Kennedy's implement pumphouse and blacksmith shop and one vacant building. The lose is \$3,000, with \$1,500 insurballoon ascended almost straight up until ance. The origin is supposed to be light-

> Grocery Company's Heavy Loss. KEENE, N. H., July 28 .- A fire early this morning in the building of the Hol-

Dr. Lord has returned. Office, Paxton block; hours, 2 to 4. Telephone 33. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- (Special.)-The following pensions have been granted:
Issue of July II:
Nebraska: War with Spain, original—
John J. McCandless, Plattsmouth, \$12; William W. Wilton, Petersburg, \$6.
Iowa: Original—Stewart C. Umpleby, Des Moines, \$6; Herzklah F. McManus, Waukee, \$8.
Additional—Samuel S. Dorward, Turn, \$1; Charles Brewington, Keokuk, \$8. Renewal—William Mercer, Iowa Soldiers Home, Marshalltown, \$12; William Rice, Brandon, \$8; Henry Carver, Marshalltown, \$10; Israel N. Schooley, Williamsburg, \$17; George Buck, Manchester, \$8; special, July 13, William C. Hunt, Wapello, \$12. Original wildows, etc.—Ireha C. Crouch, Coggen, \$8; Elizabeth Millard, Des Moines, \$8. Original wildows, etc.—Ireha C. Crouch, Coggen, \$8; Elizabeth Millard, Des Moines, \$8. Original wildows, etc.—Ireha C. Special accrued, July 18—Rebecca A. Teter, Ottumwa, \$8. Renewal—Margaret Hull, Bunch, \$12. Special accrued, July 18—Rebecca A. Teter, Ottumwa, \$8. Renewal—Margaret Hull, Bunch, \$12. Special accrued, July 18—Rebecca A. Teter, Ottumwa, \$8. Renewal—Margaret Hull, Bunch, \$12. Special accrued, July 18—South Dakota: Original—Hamilton Graham. Hot Springs, \$10.

Banne, Sabula, \$5.

South Dakota: Original—Hamilton Graham, Hot Springs, \$10.

Wyoming: Original widows, etc., special
accrued, July 15—Jane Smith, Saratoga, \$5.

Montana: Original—Samuel Lyons, Kaispell, \$6. Increase—James McManis, Butte,

8.

Bigness.

Colorado: Original—Frederick Stuber, Denver, 36: Arthur Crandall, Monte Vista, 36. Increase—Edward Roberts, Leadville, 36: William B. Ogg. Monte Vista, 110.

Seasonable Fashions



Woman's Model Basque. No. 3878-Perforated for shorter length and for low. round or square neck and elbow sleeves. The model basque, cut with side-backs and under-arm gores, fits as no other can be made to do and is always in style. For stout figures it makes the best of all designs and it shows a perfect figure to its best. For cloth and the like it is admirable in every way as it stands, and it makes an admirable foundation for draping the many soft and transparent materials. The model shown is made of gray cheviot

and is cut high at the throat, with long sleeves, but the pattern provides for low, round and square neck and for elbow sleeves. The fronts are fitted by means of double bust darts. The backs include sidebacks and are joined to the front by means of under-arm gores. The sleeves are cut in coat style and fit to a nicety. At the neck is a high collar that closes at the center front.

To cut this basque for a woman of wide, 2% yards 27 inches wide, 1% yards 32 inches wide, 1% yards 44 inches wide, or 1% yards 50 inches wide, will be required.

For the accommodation of The Bee's a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all RIGHT. expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee. Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.



Try a case of Schlitz Beer, Telephone 918.

LOOKS LIKE A MEAN TRICK.

Rired Girl Question Leaves One Woman the Maddest in Town.

"If you want to see the maddest woman that ever drew breath go up and see my "What is the matter? Well, it is to be sassy at times and take advantage of the fact that we did not dare discharge he for fear that we could not get another. The other day while Mrs. Brown, who is one of our neighbors, was calling the hired girl question came up and she said that her girl, while a good one, often imposed

"One reason for my calling today,' said Saturday night the barn of Fred Imig, a Mrs. Brown, 'was to unfold an idea that German farmer, one and a half miles south occurred to me. One great trouble with all of town, was struck by lightning and burned good girls is that they know that they can when the flyers of the fleet will compete to the ground. He lost 1,300 bushels of be "sasay" and still hold their situations. in the annual contest for the Astor cup. This wheat, two tons of hay, farm implements. Now, we both have good girls, and what I three sets of harness and three head of propose is this: That we both read the riot features of the cruise, having been founded horses. There was no one at home when act to them tomorrow and discharge them by the late Ogden Goelet over twenty years the barn was struck, but it is supposed on the spot. Then you can step in and ago, and continued since his death by Colthe horses must have been killed by the secure my girl and I will hire yours. Dis- onel John Jacob Aster, Mr. Goelet having shock. The wheat was insured for \$200 charging them will do them both a world of offered two valuable cups for schooners and good and teach them a lesson and we will sloops and Colonel Aster duplicating them ing girls."

be spontaneous combustion. The building her and then discharged her on the spot. slways been given in the schooner class Brown, but when my wife tried to secure the value of these prizes will be reversed, the girl that her neighbor had discharged the larger of the cups going to the sloops. she said that she was to be married in a cutters and yawls, while the smaller cup week and didn't care to go out to service is offered for schooners. The reason for for that length of time.

confined solely to the pepper box."

HATS OFF IN CHURCH.

Women Cheerfully Comply with the

It isn't of much advantage for a woman to wear a new hat to the Congregational church of Janesville, Wis., for all the women at the pastor's request take off their hats in church just as they do in a theater. and the opportunity to study and admire new millinery in sermon time is lost. It isn't a popular custom with the women

The following pensions have been granted: but the pastor asked that it be adopted in

What Two Cents Will Do. It will bring relief to sufferers from than ever!" exclaimed the cynic. asthma or consumption, even in the worst Foley's Honey and Tar costs. Isn't it worth trial?

Lake Okoboji.

The ideal summer resort. Quickly and measure more around the abdomen! easily reached from Omaha via the Milwaukee railway, the only through line. City office, 1504 Farnam street.

LAST EVENT OF THE CRUISE

Flyers of New York Yacht Club Compete for the Aster Cup.

DEFENDERS TO BE IN THE SLOOP RACE

Smaller Craft Expect to Have Little Chance With Berreshoff Boats. So Have Private Prizes for Yawls and Cutters.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.-The last racing event of this year's cruise of the New York Yacht club will be sailed tomorrow. race has long been one of the principal secure the moral effect by merely exchang- each year. Every cup defender since the days of Puritan, in 1885, has competed in "It struck my wife as being a good idea the sloop class and all have won with the

this change is that for the last few years "My wife says that Mrs. Brown knew it the schooner fleets have been constantly at the time and that it was a contemptible diminishing, the interest being almost enscheme to get her girl away from her, and tirely with the sloops. For tomorrow's I must admit that it does look that way, races, fifteen sloops and yawls have been Meanwhile she is doing her own cooking entered, while only three schooners will and the pepper that she serves out is not probably start in that class. As the sloops and yawl class includes besides Constitution and Columbia, three yawis and five cutters, the owners of these two latter rigged classes of vessels have arranged private prizes among themselves, believing that they have little show with the two cup

Bravest Man of the Year.

The Royal Humane society of London has gold medal which it awards annually to the man who, in its opinion, may be rightfully regarded as "the bravest man of the year." The award was made recently for 1900, and the medal went to William Allen, a Sunderland sailor, who left the sea about three years ago. On March 15, 1900, word was brought to Allen that three men were overcome by the fumes of tar gas and were lying uwconscious at the bottom of a still. Allen fastened a rope around himself and dached into the still, and in a few seconds came out with one of the men. A second is already done elsewhere and will add im- time he entered, and yet a third, until the measurably to the interest many will be three men were rescued. Each time Allen able to take in the service. It is difficult risked his life in the venture. The case to give attention if one cannot see the was brought to the attention of the Royal speaker or singers, and at present with our | Humane society, and it was resolved to flat floor this is often impossible. The award the medal to Allen as "the bravest ladies will be glad to do this, we know, for mon of the year" among all those whose the sake of increasing the enjoyment oth- gallantry in saving life had been brought to

Detroit Journal: "Men are bigger fools "Nay, nay!" protested the youth. "They cases. This is about what one dose of are by no means as big fools as they were!" They appeal to me. I laugh quietly, with

an air of reserve power. "You are both right!" I cry. "Men are not so tall as they used to be, but they When they fatuously fall to arguing that this is not conclusive, I lose all patience and leave them.

They're Here at Last—

Those policemen's shoes that you have been waiting for-the three-sole to heel kind that we sell for \$3.50-we've every size and width again now and can fit any foot-there must be merit in these shoes, else why would so many customers wait for their size? Some of them have been waiting sixty days-but the factory couldn't get them to us any sooner. If you want a shoe that will rest your feet you want to come in and look at these, boys, that the policemen

Drexel ShoeCo..

atalogue Sent Free for the Asking. Omnha's Up-to-date Shoe House, 1415 FARNAM STREET.

The Art of Framing-

Pictures have reached the highest point of perfection with us. Constant attention to the little details in frames and mouldings, the careful selection of medium size, 3% yards of material 21 inches novelties, together with an unswerving ambition to always frame the picture. whatever it may be, in the most artistic The pattern 3878 is cut in sizes for a 32. manner possible, is the secret of our 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46-inch bust meas- success. Twenty-seven years before the public as leaders in all that pertains to ART, gives you the assurance readers these patterns, which usually retail that we will satisfactorily frame your at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at | picture-and the price? - ALWAYS

A. HOSPE,



