## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905. NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA

# COUNCIL BLUFFS

#### MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street.

Morgan & Dickey, headquarters for fire Leffert's improved toric lenses give satis-

The latest shades and patterns in wall paper at Borwick's, 21 South Main Woodring-Schmidt Undertaking Co., 225 B way, successors to Lunkley. Tel. 330. Special attention given to pictures for wedding gifts. Alexander's 235 B'way.

Duncan, 22 Main St., guarantees to do the est shoe repair work. Give him a trial.

Dr. Luella S. Dean, homeopath, discases of women and zhildren. Room 3, Brown Bldg. Tel. 909.

Lost, a black cameo pin, between South Bixth street and Fourth avenue. Monday afternoon. Return to 114 South Sixth street and receive reveal and receive reward.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John R. Woods of Omaha, aged 60 years, and Charlotte Woods, aged 58, of Bellevue,

This ad and \$1 will get you six large folder cabinet photos, worth \$5 a dozen. Saturday and Sunday only. Williams, op-posite postoffice.

posite postoffice. During the month of June 178 transfers of real estate were filed for record, with a total consideration of \$255,059.25, as against 186 filed during the same month last year. when the total consideration was \$215,123.98.

Have you money to burn? Most people have other use for it. You will act burn up so much by buying your mantles, burners and globes, etc. of us at jobbers' prices. We do nickel and copper plating. Lawn-mowers sharpened. New Specialty Manu-facturing company. cluring company.

Harry Searle and Tom Farnsworth, who started overland from Racine, Wis, in the new automobile purchased by the former, arrived home early yesterday morning. The last part of the trip from Boone, Ia., was made by train, as the muddy condition of the roads proved too much for the autolata.

The funeral of Frank Tabor, who died at the General hospital from injuries received at Neola Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 d'elock from Wood-ring & Schmidt's undertaking rooms and interment will be in Hillside cemetery. Rev. James O'May of the Broadway Meth-odist church will conduct the services.

#### Rathbons Sisters' Convention.

There being but five lodges in the district, the attendance at the first annual convention of the Rathbone Sisters of the Third lowa district, held in this city yesterday. was decidedly limited, there being only twelve delegates from outside towns. The meeting, however, was none the less inter- electric line was to be built, giving the esting and profitable so the members pres. ; institution connection with the city. Busient asserted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Boone, grand chief; Mrs. Mary Johnson of Boone, grand junior, and Mrs. Alice Porterfield of Atlantic, deputy district grand chief, were the officers of the grand temple present. and the latter presided over the convention, which was held in St. Alban's hall.

The morning session was devoted to the reception of visiting delegates, who were entertained at luncheon. The convention was formally opened in the afternoon by Mrs. Porterfield, when Mrs. Minnie A. Huber of this city delivered the address of onded to by Mrs.

**TABOR LINE ASKS FOR TIME** fore correct. Unless Granted Franchise Will Be Forfeited on July 1.

PROMOTOR HAS FAITH IN THE COMPANY

Probability City Council Will Refuse to Grant More Time, as Another Line Past Deaf School is in Prospect.

President Dobbs of the Council Bluffs, Tabor & Southern Electric Railway company has filed with the city council an application for an extension of time in which

this portion of the line completed and in these two places, operation by July 1 of this year and on yond turning over a few shovel fulls of the line and it was understood that the during his trip east.

city council at its meeting next Monday was to be asked to declare the franchise forfeited.

In the application for extension of the time in which to build and have in operation the portion of the line to the Iowa School for the Deaf, for six months from July 1, President Dobbs says:

July 1, President Dobbs says: It has ben impossible for the said com-pany to raise the necessary funds to equip and put in operation said portion of said line within the time specified, although the said company has diligently endeav-ored to finance the same. But it is be-lieved by said company that it will be able within the next six months to raise sufficient funds to build and equip said line.

odist church will conduct the services. County Superintendent O. J. McManus is plaintiff in a suit begun resterday in the superior court against the Great Western. Soo line and Canadian Pacific railway com-panies for \$27.28. Mr. McManus contracted for the shipment of stock and household furniture, etc., of L. F., E. F. and E. T. Baker, relatives of his from McClelland, this county, to High River, Alberta Terri-tory. It is alleged that owing to delay in furnishing the cars at this end, the furni-ture was damaged and that owing to delay in furnishing the cars at the end of the jour-ney the railroads demanded and collected more than the contract called for.

fight was made after the destruction of the main buildings at the school for the re- for such services. moval of the institution to a more central location in the state, one of the arguments for its retention here was that an ness men of the city feel that the city is under a moral obligation to provide this

service and this gives grounds for the and the Fourth regiment orchestra furbelief that the proposed electric line to Treynor will eventually be built and that other boat houses at Riverside park on the the route will be by the School for the Deaf.

all money

MONEY SLOT MACHINES TO GO

Attorney Takes Action on County Petition of Ministers. .

slot machines must be removed

You will observe that this section does not SCHOOL FUND IS DISSIPATED of members of the Japanese race and the ourts have so held in the cases that have een brought before them. Your interpreta-

Many Counties Have Borrowed Money and tion of this provision of the law is there-Loaned it on Poor Security.

ENSIGN'S SUCCESSOR IS NAMED MORTGAGES ON LAND IN MISSOURI RIVER. Board Falls to Choose Teachers for

State Auditor Will Call Attention of Prof. F. L. Thomas was unanimously Legislature to the Matter and lected principal of the high school at the

neeting of the Board of Education last night. His salary was fixed at \$1,500. Prof. Thomas has been instructor of physical science at the high school for the last eight years. He succeeds Prof. F. C. Ensign recently elected state high school in-

Other Vacancies.

spector and a member of the faculty of regents of that institution. The election of a teacher of physical sci-

ence to fill the vacancy caused by Prof. charter the company was required to have look around for suitable instructors to fill

Superintendent Clifford and Profs. Ensign \$500,000 of the funds that has been lost. It failure to do so the company was to for- and Thomas will leave today for Asbury has been the practice of the counties to feit all rights under the franchise. Be- Park, N. J., to attend the annual convention of the National Teachers' association. dirt about a year ago the company has Mr. Clifford's family will accompany him cent and reloan it for a higher rate, pockdone nothing toward the construction of as far as Chicago, where they will visit

> New Turn in Manawa Case. A. G. Gilbert, one of the property own

ers at Manawa who is resisting the closing of certain public thoroughfares by the motor company at the lake resort, yester- the bottom of the very changeable channel reach of the engineers, for one was 700 feet

his suit against the Board of County Su-

attorney, who is the regular adviser of the board, retained as their attorneys in this matter Harl & Tinley, the local attorneys for the motor company. It is alleged by Mr. Gilbert that the supervisors were controlled and influenced by these at torneys in the interest of the motor company, the petitioners for the vacation of the streets in controversy. The records of the Board of Supervisors show that at the time of the vacating of the streets in controversy the supervisors

and Carson, this county, for which sur- by resolution retained the services of veys are now being made, would pass by Messrs. Harl & Tinley to represent them the State School for the Deaf. When the in the litigation on the express condition that the county was to be at no expense

> Boat Club Opens House. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 30 .- (Special.) The fine new \$15,000 house of the Riverside Boat club was formally opened this evening. The structure is declared to be the finest of its kind in the west. The grounds at once for Washington to report to the inand the house were brilliantly illuminated nished music for dancing. There are three Sloux river, but none is as handsome as the Riverside house.

Severe Storm at Ottumwa. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 30 .- Several house

were unroofed, many trees were uprooted and a number of wires were blown down Sheriff Canning, on orders from County by a windstorm which swept this vicinity Attorney Hess, yesterday served notice on this afternoon. Great damage resulted to

Sioux City Elks to Move.

Blunders in a Work of

Reference.

Ask that Body to Investigate.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, June 30 - (Special.)-What has become of a large part of the school the lowa State university by the board of fund of the state which has been loaned to the counties will likely be a subject for legislative investigation when the general

assembly comes together next January Thomas' promotion and of a teacher of The counties have in their possession \$4,757. German to fill the vacancy caused by the 000 of the school fund of the state. J. F to complete the construction of the line to resignation of Miss Vicent was deferred Wall, chief revenue clork of the auditor's the Iowa School for the Deaf. Under its and Superintendent Clifford instructed to office, has been on a trip over the state to collect some of the back taxes and he nas discovered that there is from \$250,000 to

borrow the money from the state and reloan it. The countles pay the state 414 per eting the difference. It has been discovered that while the counties have regularly paid the interest due the state the original most thrilling journeys ever undertaken by fund has been lost through loaning it on workmen.

insufficient security. In Pottawattamie and Woodbury countles there has been a great deal of money loaned on land that is now begun, neither end of it was within the

out from shore, behind the vell of the falls, day filed an amendment to his petition in of the Missouri river. There is some slight suspicion that in some counties along the where no man had ever been, and the other pervisors. In his suit Mr. Gilbert seeks Missouri money from the school fund has was 150 feet beneath the cascades. An approach tunnel was therefore drifted out to have the action of the supervisors in been loaned on land after it became the vacating these streets in favor of the motor bed of the river. In other places it is disthe brink of the falls, toward the site company set aside. As a reason for the covered that loans have been made on persetting aside of the vacation it is set forth sonal security only for political friends, selected for the portal.

in the amendment filed yesterday that the and in one or two cases it was discovered supervisors instead of being advised and the security was nothing but the note of the counselled in the matter by the county person borrowing the money and was worthless.

Some of the counties have reported for ome years a portion of the fund as being in judgment. It is now discovered that in a majority of the cases the judgment is Pumps were started, but still the water worthless. The plan of loaning the school rose till it was sixteen feet deep in the fund to the counties is in accordance with shaft on shore. It looked then as if the whole enterprise, on which a fortune had a law passed many years ago. The interest been spent, would be a failure. paid by the counties is regularly apportioned to the counties on the basis of the

number of children of school age in the county. State Auditor Carroll will call the attention of the legislature to the condition of the school fund when the legislature conyenes and will ask that the matter be investigated.

**Galbraith** Promoted.

Major J. G. Galbraith, Eleventh United states cavalry, and detailed as recruiting assistant inspector general for four years by a War department order, and will leave spector general of the army. Major Galbraith has been at Des Moines for about a year, but was recruiting officer here before the Spanish-American war. His successor has not been named.

Cerro Gordo Shows Gain. The population of Cerro Gordo county, as

shown by the official figures given out today, shows a gain over the census of five years ago, making six counties out of thirty that have made a gain. The population is 21,524 and five years ago it was 20,all of the saloon keepers of the city that crops throughout Wapello county. At the 572. The population of Mason City, the

and for over a year served as a spy for averaging nineteen notes a second. he celebrated revolutionist leader. I recall how Croisitiere once related to me low he brought mail and other documents record, while others have gained fame from the city of Ottawa to Papineau's of. through making 2,000 ham sandwiches in ficers and men. In those days much of the inineteen hours and forty minutes, dressing travel was done by means of carts, and the ten sheep in twenty-three minutes, 200

with hollow hubs into which messages re- and dry picking 102 geese in ten hoursgarding the plans of the British officers were secreted and carried to Papineau. Croisitiero remained in Canada for many years after the close of the rebellion, not leaving there until along in the 50s." When Croisitiere emigrated to this cout try he settled first at Sault Ste. Marie. He came to Marquette In 1869 and had continued to make his home here since that time. He was the father of twenty children, eight of whom are living. His lineal descendants number 103 grandchildren and

about nine years ago .- Detrolt Tribune. PERILOUS WORK IN A TUNNEL Breaking a Hole with Dynamite in

Under the cataract of Niagara, from an opening beneath the Horseshoe Falls to a pit sunk behind a coffer-dam in the bed of he river 2,000 feet up-stream, a tunnel has been bored as an outlet for one of the new electrical development companies. Its construction was made possible, by two of the

When the big tunnel-it is twenty-six feet high and twenty-three feet wide-was to be

based alone on unusual strength. He took and a violinist has played a composition of part in the Papincau rebellion in 1837-38, 4.600 notes in four and one-quarter minutes, Reciting Dante's "Divine Comedy" from memory in twenty hours is another queer

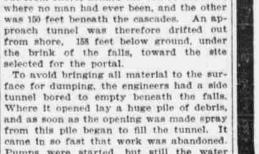
cart driven by Croisitiere was provided chickens in forty-four minutes and killing

New York Herald. Windstorm in East St. Louis.

twenty-seven great-grandchildren. His wife, who also lived to a great age, died here

a Wall of Rock Beneath

Ningara.



Then three foremen employed on the work volunteered to go through the tunnel in a skiff and blow away the debris. They secured a punt from the Maid of the Mist and lowered it down the shaft. The water was within two feet of the roof of the tunnel, but they determined to make the journey They loaded their boat with dynamite and electric wire and enough iron to sink it till it would allow them to move along the tunnel. Then lying on their backs, they officer at Des Moines, has been detailed as pushed the boat along the waterway by pressing against the roof with hands and Their progress was slow, and their feet.

> gara, was as appalling as it was unique. But they persevered, and at last reached the portal through which the water was entering Only a tiny opening was left there, but one by one they left the skiff and crawled through, to stand-the first of all men-behind the water of the Horseshoe in the middle of the river. There they fixed the

dynamite in place. Returning with the wires which were to fire the charge, they upset their skiff and had to swim much of the way; but they arrived in safety-only to find upor

his chest measurement several years ago a twenty-four-hour endurance billiard match in Paris, the contestants covering at the Malleable Iron plant were caught thirty miles in walking around the table.

### Illinois Judges on Trip.

PEORIA, III., June 20. — The members of the state supreme court are cruising down the Illinois river on the State Fish commis-sion steamer Illinois; in the party are: Chief Justice Cartwright, Justice Wilkin and wife, Justice Boggs and wife, Justice Hand and wife, Justice Ricks and wife, ex-Justice Carter and wife, I. N. Phillips, court reporter, and wife.

#### lows Man Gets Medal.

INVA MAR Gets Medal. INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.-Burton Call of Montpeller, O., broke 17 out of 20 targets today in his final twenty shots in the Grand American handicap shoet and fail-ing to the the score of R. R. Barber of Paulina, Ia., the latter was accorded the diamond medal with a record of 99 out of a possible 100, the best record ever made in the annual event.



THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK

Fannie Block of Atlantic.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, the grand junior, read an interesting paper on "The Silent Sister," in which she paid a tribute to the members who say little at lodge meetings but who were always ready and willing to work for the good of the order.

Reports of the delegates representing the five lodges in the district were made as follows: Council Bluffs, by Mrs. Carroll L. Kimball, showing 57 members; Manilla, by Mrs. Annie Cook, 18 members; Hamburg, by Mrs. Mollie Green, 63 members; Hastings, by Mrs. Ina Mason, 70 members; Allantic, by Mrs. Fannie Block, 58 members.

At the evening session the officers and degree staff of Tigredia temple, Council Bluffs, opened the meeting in ritualistic form and exemplified the work, following which the grand chief, Mrs. Nelson, con-"question box." The meeting ducted a closed with a social hour, during which refreshments were served by the members of the local temple.

The committees in charge were: Reception, Mrs. Minnie A. Huber; decoration, Mrs. Audia A. Moore; arrangements, Mrs. Lizzie B. Matthews.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee June 30 by the Title Guaranty and Trust

company of Council Bluffs: 9,000

700

900

75

250

75

150

100

200

cox, lots is and is, block if, Central subdiv, p. d.
G. W. Megeath and wife to J. F. Wilcox, lots 11, 12 and 14 block 11, Central subdiv, g. c. d.
James G. Megeath to J. F. Wilcox, part lots 10, 11, 12, 15 and 14, block 11, Central subdiv, w. d.
Chison Eberhart and wife to Amanda Lunkley, lot 9, block 6, Jefferis' subdiv, w. d.

div, w. d. fouh L. Landis and wife to John Hinkle, lots 2 and 8, block 31, Central Hinkle, lots 2 and 3, block 31, Central subdiv, w. d. James L. Druien and wife to J. F. Wilcox, part lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 11, Central subdiv, w. d. Elmer L. Fehr to Mark L. Williams, lots 4 and 5, Morningside add, w. d. Florence Folsom Everest and husband to F. G. McGee, lot 13, block 60, Rall-road add Interstate Realty company to C. V. Miller, lot 12 and part lot 11, block 11, Evans' 2d Hridge add, w. d. Same to same, lot 10, block 11, Evans' 3d Bridge add, w. d. Albert Molzahn and wife to Frank Blank, lot 6, block 7, Turley's add, w. d.

Total fifteen deeds ...... \$15.962

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, F667.



**COMPAGNIE GENÉRALE** TRANSATLANTIQUE French Line, New York to Paris, Six Days. Sailings Every Thursday at 10 a.m. Sallings Every Thursday at 10 a.m. La Gascogne....July 6. La Lorraine....July 27. La Savoie....July 18. La Touraine...Aug J. La Bretagne...July 18. La Gascogne...Aug 10. New, modern, gigable twin-acrow and agpress desmors: naval officer's menot-war discipling. Company's vestibuled trains, Havre-Paris, 4 hours. Professional orchestis an hoard twin-acrow and agpress first. Louis News, care First National Hank C. A Huinertord, Agent C. R. I. & F. R. 1391 Parma Silvett. G. S. Abbett, Agent Union Pacifie & E.

from their places of business by July 1. blown down and hundreds of people were The saloon keepers were also notified that they must keep their inner screen doors injured. open so that the interiors of the saloons can be seen from the street.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 39-(Special.)-These orders, emanating from the office The Elks' club on December 1 will move of County Attorney Hess, are the result of the demands of Revs. W. B. Clemmer out of the handsome old Mondamin club house, which a few months ago was bought of the First Christian church and A. E. by T. S. and J. P. Martin and will be made Buriff of Trinity Methodist church, repinto an office building. Work has just beresenting the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, that gun on the remodeling of the old Captain the saloon keepers conduct their places in R. J. Chase residence, north of the postcloser compliance with the provisions of the state mulct law. Several conferences have been held re-

and cozy home for the Eiks. cently between the city authorities, the Heiress to Great Fortune. executive committee of the Commercial NEVADA, Ia., June 30 .- (Special.)-Mrs. club and the two ministers with the re-Meta Highee, a milliner, was notified yessult, it was stated yesterday, that the minterday that"she was one of thirteen heirs isters have consented not to push the matto a \$55,000,000 property in New York City. ter any further provided the saloon men Over a hundred years ago Jonathan Steelobey the orders sent out yesterday by the man leased lands in the heart of New York county attorney. The order requiring the City to a promoter. The lease ran out a emoval of all money slot machines, Mr.

short time ago. The names of the heirs were found in an old family Bible. Hess stated yesterday, applied to the entire county and was not restricted to Council Breaks Neck While Diving Bluffs. It will be enforced, he said, both ANAMOSA, Ia., June 50 .- (Special.)at Lake Manawa and Courtland beach. Harry Egan, a 14-year-old boy, dived from The enforcement of the order means a railroad bridge north of his home in Monconsiderable loss of revenue to the city as ticello, struck on his head in a sand bank it has been collecting a monthly license of and broke his neck. He died twenty-four \$15 for each cash slot machine, the income hours later. from this source being between \$500 and \$600 a month, all of which went to help ERRORS IN AN ENCYCLOPEDIA out the general fund.

McRaven in More Trouble.

Careful Man Discovers Gae Thousand A. W. Cushenberry yesterday filed in the court of Justice Field an information against Frank McRaven, the colored poundmaster, charging him with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. Cushenberry has been employed by Mcencyclopedias and historical reference Raven to assist in the work of impoundworks, who has studied ten languages and ing untagged canines and stray stock. His who is well informed on a number of forstory is that being unable to collect his pay from McRaven he appropriated one of the best looking dogs in the pounds country. Much of the work he did without with the intention of selling the animal if the publisher's knowledge. possible and thus reimbursing himself in Though this encyclopedia was considered part for his services. McRaven objected to have been edited carefully, he discovto this and demanded that Cushenberry reered over 1,000 mistakes in the first volturn the canine and when he refused Mcume alone. In the following volumes be Raven, so he alleges, struck him over the found many thousands. head with the butt end of his revolver. In speaking of one of the most famous In substantiation of his story Cushenberry 100 displayed an ugly looking gash in his scalp, A warrant for McRaven's arrest was is-100 sued inst evening.

#### **Hotel Clerks Banquet**

statement was made that he wrote and published his first book nine years before The Omaha Hotel Clerks' association met last night at the Grand hotel and was he was born. In calling an editor's attenentertained at suppor by M. P. Park and tion to this error, the editor replied: M. L. Petersen, the local members, An "Verily, a bright kid, this! What preenjoyable and profitable time was had over cocity!"-Success. the cigars, the feature of the session being

an address by W. Anderson, chief clerk of the Her Grand. Those present were G. P. Kendall, Del-

lone; W. H. DeWitt, Bachelors'; W. E Cory, Millard; P. E. Stanton, Merchants; C. F. Forsyth, Arcade; K. C. Scott, .derchants; J. H. Keenan, Henshaw; W. P. Ciark, Millard; J. C. Pierce, Drexel; W. Anderson, Her Grand; Ray Miller, Her Grand: B. H. Pates, Merchants; M. P. Park, Grand; M. L. Petersen, Grand; F. P. Pates, Hotel Reporter.

Japs Cannot Be Naturalized. Recently H. V. Battey, clerk of the district court, refused to grant naturalization papers to a native of Japan and the legality of his action was questioned. Mr. Battey referred the case to Washington and yes terday received a communication from W. A. Way, acting attorney general, in which he states that Mr. Battey had acted rightly in refusing papers to a native of Japan. Mr. Way says in part: "Section 2169 of the Revised Statutes provides that the naturalisation laws 'shall apply to allens being free, white persons and to allens of African na

tivity and to persons of African descent." MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Chautauqua grounds a large tent was largest city in the county, is 8,352 and five years ago the government census gave it 6,746, a gain of over 23 per cent. drenched by rain. No one was seriously

Putting in 'Phone System. A complete system of telephones is being put in on the state fair grounds. There will be twenty-four 'phones in a private ystem, so that communication can be had with the different buildings on the grounds.

Governor's Chautauqua Dates. Though the executive council will meet July 10 to take up the matter of railroad assessments Governor Cummins has arranged for several Chautauqua dates to be office, which will be made into an elegant filled during the month of July and in August. The dates for the two months are: Malvern, July 4; Sac City, July 15; Iowa Falls, July 21; Bloomfield, July 22; Farmington, July 26; Glenwood, August 2; Atlantic, August 10; Clarinda, August 15,

Decision on Anti-Trust Law. Judge A. H. McVey of the district coursaid today that he had his decision and

opinion on the constitutionality of the antitrust laws written and would deliver it at the meeting of the bar tomorrow morning, when court assignments are made. The insurance men are confident he will hold the law unconstitutional.

Postoffice Growing.

The receipts at the Des Moines postoffice or the month of June, 1966, were \$41,333,72 and for the same month last year \$37,099.60. For the year ending June 30, 1965, there is a gain in the postal receipts of \$15,972.90.

Defaulting in Question. The defalcation of Assistant City Clerk Fred H. Sales, which was followed by his drink micide, is now causing a question with the legal authorities. It was Sales' business to collect paving assessments and the like. A man who has done a great deal of The money he appropriated and gave rework in correcting some large dictionaries, ceipts. The question now is whether the property owners must pay the amounts again. The annual collection is now due and this gives rise to the matter. The eign lands, examined over 15,000 pages of property owners produce the city receipts,

an encyclopedia recently published in this but the city books show no credit THIS WOULD DAZE OSLER

Remarkable Old Man Turned Hand. springs at the Age of a Cen-

tury and Two.

violin virtuosos who ever lived, it was Joseph Croisitiere, or Crushia, as he was said that in his youth he fell out with his more familiarly known, whose death ocparents and ran away to Cassel, Germany, curred at Marquotte, Mich., recently, was twelve years after he died. In giving a a remarkable man in other respects than sketch of a living European author the age. He was born near Ottawa, Ont., July 4, 1799, and, having almost attained the age of 106 years, is believed to have been the oldest man in Michigan.

It was his boast that, even in later years, he had hardly had a day of sickness, and his faculties were unusually good. He was a familiar figure on the streets, and frequently took long walks into neighboring townships. His death was without warning and was a surprise to the family of his son, with whom he had lived for many years.

For many years Croisitiere followed the life of a woodsman in the timber belt of upper Canada; and former residents of that region who now live here tell many stories of his feats of strength and endurance.

"I have known Croisitlere for nearly forty years," said Register of Deeds Primeau "and he was apparently an old man when I first met him As a boy in upper Canada can remember hearing tales of Croisitiere's strength, and it was common talk among the people around Ottawa that he was the only man who could master Joe Montferrault, the famous strong man. Joe Montferrault died in 1864, an old man, and Croisitiere was still in his prime.

"As late as four years ago I saw Croisitiere turn a handspring on a hardwood floor in a downtown office, and until a year ago he had done gardening and other light work. In stature he was a small man, standing but 5 feet 7 inches in height, but

the button that they had not taken enough dynamite to finish the work.

A line of

#### Then a new trick was tried. volunteers, roped together like Alpine tourists, went out along the heap of debris behind the fall, at the foot of the Horseshoe. carrying dynamite in large quantity. These men, too, were traveling in a place where no men had ever before been. On the way one of the boxes of dynamite was dropped and burst open on the rocks, but fortunately did not explode. The rest was buried at the entrance to the tunnel. At midnight that night there was an explosion which shook the American side of the river like an earthquake-and this time the effort was crowned with success. The water flowed out quickly, and thenceforth work in the tunnel was prosecuted with ease .- The World of Today.

#### Holders of Odd Records.

Those who fail to gain distinction through other means seem to seek oddity of performance, and every little while there appears a challenge from some "champion egg eater" or other freak. The forty-quall-in-forty-days performance

has been outdone by a man who recently ate a whole goose each day for thirty days, the fowl weighing from six to eleven pounds.

Other records in this line are sixty softbolled eggs daily for six day, six quarts of beans in forty minutes, smoking fifty cigars in eleven hours without once taking a

A Paris couple recently waltzed without ession of six and three-quarter hours, while an English actor danced all the way from London to Norwich.

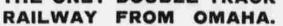
The best club-swinging record has been standing for seventeen years, when 388 different combinations were shown in sixteen and one-quarter minutes, 2,311 revolutions being required

MRS. WINSLOW'S

A score of 6.434 points was the result of

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SOOTHING SYRUP



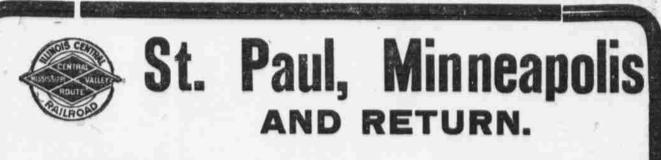
ST. PAUL AND BACK \$12.50
CHICAGO AND BACK \$20.00
DULUTH AND BACK \$16.50
ASBURY PARK AND BACK, via New York
June 28 to July 1 \$34.10
NIAGARA FALLS AND BACK, July 7 to 9 \$26.75

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