R NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA COUNCIL BLUFFS recorder. The Misses Mason and Taylor will act as mistresses of ceremonies. Mrs. F. G. Fricke, Mrs. Clara Jacquine and Albert Smith will be judges of the sev-Committee Appointed to Look After Pr:oral events on the program of sports. which will be as follows: which will be as follows: Married Hädies' race-(1) Haviland china salad, (2) shirt waist set. Men's race-(1) Pearl handled pocket. knife, (2) necktie. Young ladies' race-(1) Gold belt, (2) snakeskin pocketbook. Men's nail driving contest-Pair socks. Women's nail driving contest-(1) Bot-tle perfume, (2) pair side combs. Young ladies' nail driving contest-(1) Box of candy, (2) pair of side combs. test Against Its Being Seated. MINOR MENTION. FIGHT ON HUGHES FUTILE Donowits and B. Rozowsky, both di VOTE OF PRIMARIES TO BE RESPECTED THIS WEEK ONTY WE ONLY WE ANT Chairman of City Committee Desires Place on the State Committee. District Caucuses to Be Held US WEEK ONLY WE GIVE A SET ASBESTOS SADIRONS FREE, value GETS MAJORITY OF THE CITY DELEGATES Night Before. Marriage Licenses. with a Lily washing machine. Price Swaine & Mauer, 325 and 338 Broad-Licences to wed were issued vesterday Contest in Several Precincts and (From a Staff Correspondent.) o the following: Miss Levi of San Francisco is the guest of Major M. H. Tinley and wife. Miss Levi is one of the women who did so much for the Iowa soldiers while quar-tered in San Francisco encoute to and on return from the Philippines. Considerable Animus Displayed Name and Residence. AR in Some Quarters Over the Matter. Fockholders of the Moffat Bearing company met Friday at the office of George F. Wright, secretary of the com-pany, to discuss a proposition to sell out to the United States Roller Bearing com-pany. No decision was reached and the meeting was adjourned to August 1. The candidacy of J. J. Hughes, chairman PAST WEEK IN BLUFFS SOCIETY of the city democratic central committee. for member of the state central committee Comings and Goings of People on from the Ninth district, provoked quite a Vacation Trip. contest in some of the precincts at the dem-Mrs. John G. Wadaworth is visiting in Harry M. McKee of San Diego, Cal., national lecturer and state organizer of the socialist party, will address the citi-zens of Council Biuffs Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, July 25, 26 and 27, on North Main street at 8 o'clock p. m. on the subject of "Socialism vs. Capitalism." The Great Westerp rational has nor. ocratic caucuses held last evening to se-Neb Mrs. G. S. Damon of Turley Glen is visit-ing friends in Chicago. lect delegates to the party's county convention to be held in this city next Tues-Miss Dora Murphy is visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln, Nob. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Plunkett are home from an extended eastern trip. day, where delegates will be elected to attend the state, congressional and judicial conventions. Cheshire, Harvey Ingham, Judge Prouty out of the road, which brought us to our Chairman Hughes, however, succeeded in

subject of "Socialism vs. Capitalism." The Great Western railroad has pur-chased two lots on the corner of Nin?h avonue and Fourteenth street for the purpose of connecting its main track, running east and west, with the track of the Burlington, running north and sout., on the west side of Indian creek. 2% extension connecting the two tracks will be about two blocks in length. defeating the opposition and his candidacy cinct of the Third ward and the First and Second precincts of the Fifth ward. Dele-

be about two blocks in length. William Patterson, the Geddes, S. D., man found unconscious by the side of the North-western tracks at the north end of the local yards Thursday night, has not yet entirely recovered consciousness. At the general hospital last night it was stated that the chances for his recovery seemed most doubtful. Nothing has been learned from him as to how he came to be where he was found. A sister who lives in Omaha visited him at the hospital yesterday. Members of the Ladies of the Union gates favorable to him, but uninstructed, were named in the other precincts. Attorney S. R. Wadeworth had an opposition ticket to the Hughes faction, with the names of his delogates printed on it.

Members of the Ladies of the Union Veteran Legion of this city have received memorial cards from Sarah E. Pittman, national president, and Eva A. Callaghan, national secretary angung the sarah national president, and Eva A. Calinghan, national secretary, announcing the death of Mrs. M. L. Tanner, national counselor and past national president of the order. The locad organization is requested to drape its charter for a period of thirty days in memory of the deceased and to hold memorial exercises at its first regular meeting, which will be Tuesday afternoon. Wall Tinnell, assingt whom his sitter.

meeting, which will be Tuesday atternoon. Will Tinnell, sgainst whom his sinter-n-law a week or so ago filed an informa-fon in the district court charging him with being a chronic inebriate and asking that he be committed to the state hospital for dipsomaniacs at Knoxville, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Groneweg. When the in-formation was filed the officers were un-able to locate Tinnell, but yesterday the sister-in-law called on Assistant County Attorney Boes and told where the man could be found. His arrest followed, but later he was released on his own recogni-zance to appear before Judgs Wheeler Monday morning. William McBeth was taken into custody egation. selected: selected: First Ward, First-Precinct-C. H. Huber, James McRoberts, Fred Shoemaker, Wil-Ham Barghausen. Mack Goodwin. First Ward, Second Precinct-Dr. D. Jackson, Dr. M. C. Christenson, William Green, Robert Rain, James Wickham. Second Ward, First Precinct-J. C. De Haven, F. W. Miller, Herman Schurz, George S. Davis, James N. Cassady. Second Ward, Second precinct-L. P. Serviss, Charles Leiboid, J. C. Martin, Emil Schurz.

Monday morning. William McBeth was taken into custody yesterday afternoon on complaint of Miss Catherine Avery, residing at the inter-section of Franklin and Bennet avenues. McBeth, until a few days ago, was em-ployed on the Avery fruit farm. McBeth, it is said, returned to the Avery place late at night in an intoxicated condition, and being denied admission to the house, slept in the barn. He returned again Friday night and made threats agains! Miss Avery and other members of the household when denied admission. A telephone call took Sheriff Canning and Deputy Sheriff Grons-weg to the place, but owing to the darkness they were unable to locate McBeth, who is thought to have hidden himself on their arrival. ady.

Omaha and South Omaha at Ascot park, on the Illinois Central, today will be attended, FIREMAN SCALDED IN A WRECK if the weather is fine, and indications are

Mrs. Susan Conoyer left yesterday for Melrose, Mont., on a visit to her son. was endorsed by the caucuses in the First guest of Mrs. J. W. Bell, 214 Fifth avenue. cinct of the Second ward, the First pre-cinct of the Second ward, the Second pre-cinct of the Third ward and the First and D.

Miss Vincent of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1 the guest of Miss Bryant, en route to Den were named in the other precincts. In the First precinct of the Fourth ward left Friday for a two weeks' visit in Den-

Mrs. Paul G. Schneider and children will leave tomorrow for a visit in Nebraska City. Hughes' friends, however, carried the pre-cinct by about sixteen votes. In the First guest of Miss Florence Keith of Oakland

avenue. precinct of the Second ward Herman Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyper and family eft Saturday for Clear lake to spend a few weeks. Schurz, one of the delegates selected, declared he would not abide by the instruc-Miss Genevieve Wickham will leave Mon ions and Major Richmond suggested that

day for a visit with relatives in Des Moines and Chicago. Miss Lessie Gibbs of Harlan is the guest of the family of Mr. H. V. Eattey on East if that was the way he felt, he had better esign from the delegation and allow the caucus to name someone else in his place. This Attorney Schurz declined to do and it lerce street. Mrs. R. B. Sigafoos of Racine, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 127 Harrison street. was finally decided to leave him on the del-

In nearly all of the precincts there was a good attendance. These are the delegates selected:

Miss Marie Cornelius gave a plenic at Lake Manawa Tuesday for her guest, Miss Pearl Stabin of Chicago. Mrs. M. C. Lewis and Miss Phyllis Bachie

St. Louis are guests of their sister, Mrs. R. Schmidt of Avenue C. Mrs. Harry Cavin and son of Chicago are isiting Mrs. Cavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. P. Lewis on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Guy Pilling is home from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spent three weeks the guest of relatives and friends. Schurz. Third Ward, First Precinct-A. W. Cas-ady, John W. Schott, R. J. Organ, George Mrs. E. O. Bronson is visiting relatives in Nevada, i.a. Mr. Bronson will join her here later and together they will go in Chicago and by boat to Milwaukee before

eturning. Mrs. Harriott F. Griswold left yesterda. or a month's visit with friends and rela-ives in Minneapolis and Winnipeg.

ady, John W. Scholt, R. J. Organ, George F. Hughes. Third Ward, Second Precinct-Ed F. Stimpnon, W. H. Thomas, H. P. Nelson, J. J. Hughes. Fourth Ward, First Precinct-James O'Nell, S. G. Underwood, O. P. Wickham, Charles F. Paschel. Fourth Ward, Second Precinct-James Holmes, S. J. H. Boysen, T. L. Smith. Fifth Ward, First Precinct-W. W. Cones. N. O'Brien, W. J. White, Julius Keppner, C. L. Hammell. Fifth Ward, Second Precinct-Clem Wes-Mrs. James Wise, 742 West Broadway, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Hildebrand and daughter, Oilie, of Denison, Ia. The Misses Margarette Madden and Helen Sould left yesterday for Colorado Springs and Manitou for a three weeks' trip.

Fifth Ward, Second Precinct-Clem Wes-ey, Louie Larsen, C. E. Gallagher, Andrew

Program of Trainmen's Picale. The sinual picate of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Council Bluffs, Omahs and South Omaha at Ascot park on

Two Freight Trains Collide Near

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 22, 1906.

# POLK DELEGATSE ORGANIZE

Republican State Committee to Meet Two Days Before Convention and

DES MOINES, July 21-(Special Telegram.)-At the meeting of the Polk county delegates to the state convention this afternoon resolutions were adopted stating in substance that as there was understood t be talk of protesting the Polk county delegates it was the sense of the meeting that the chairman should appoint a committee of five to look after the rights of the Polk county delegation. The resolutions pledged the delegates to carry out the spirit of the Polk county primary by voting for all candidates who received a majority of the primary vote. The committee appointed to take steps to see that the Polk county delegation is seated is Judge Carr. Senator

and N. E. Coffin. Republican Committee Called.

Chairman R. H. Spence has issued a the horses, causing them to shy. ormal call for a meeting of the republican state central committee to be held in this city Monday, July 30, at 0 a. m. This will be two days before the state convention meets. A great deal of important business wings is on hand for the committee and the additional meeting before the state convention was therefore made necessary. This year there will be more than ordinary work on and for the district caucures and it is likely that the central committee will decide to call the district caucuses for the night before the convention. Heretofore t has been the custom for the delegates from congressional districts to meet in caucuses and each district name one member of the credentials committee, one member of the resolutions, one of the bawk it bent every muscle in its sinewy permanent organization and a member of the state central committee for the ensuing the convention. The nominations of the caucuses are always accepted by the convention, which meets at 10:30 o'clock. Becounties it is proposed to call these stead of turning back, he arose in the same nave plenty of time to fight out their contests and make their nominations. The committee will consider, this at its meet-

city as early as Saturday night, July 28, and it is confidently expected that there will be many delegates here by Sunday.

### Mayor's Son Paroled.

Henry Otto, who was convicted and senenced to sixty days in the county jail as ne of the Valley Junction desperadoes. X some weeks ago and who claims to be a son of the mayor of Gattenburg, Sweden, Miss Mildred Kay of Ewing, Neb., is vis-ting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson, 112 West Washington avenue. the promise that he remain in Dickinson county, where he has relatives.

Tuberculosis Society Meets. The annual convention of the lows As-

Mrs. W. A. Groneweg and children are home from Horton, Kan, where they visited Mrs. Groneweg's sister, Mrs. Balley. Mrs. W. S. Cass of Grant street has as ber guest her father, Mr. R. B. Randall, and sister, Mrs. T. Miltonberger, of Lincoln, Neb. ociation for the Study of the Prevention of Tuberculosis will be held in this city 31. Ex-Governor William- Larrabee, Mrs. H. P. Barrett entertained at h eon Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Froom, Mrs. Post and Mrs. the president, will be present to preside at the meetings. The meetings will be held in the Young Men's Christian association

# meeting here from August 2 to 12. Mrs. CAUGHT BY SCHOOL OF FISH out of sight again, and no chance, to got to sight. The sates in and, an' pathaps might be sates in ally side. side. WOODBINE-E. R. Heflin, ir., has re-signed as city cierk of Woodbine and the city council has elected Arnold Benneit to succeed him. Heflin has resigned his po-sition in the Woodbine Savings bank and is removing to Grand Junction, Colo. Maine Fisherman Unreels an Experience

Hawk and Legs Beat

Wings.

That Celored His Hair. attion in the Woodbine Savings hank and is removing to Grand Junction. Colo. LOGAN-The Logan Milling company has traded eightean sections of North Dakota land for the Green Bay Lamber company's yard at Logan and the Finkbine-Guild-Jewett company's department store. The stock has been invoked and the store was opened under the new management this morning. The department store has been in operation for seven years and the Green Bay people have run the lumber yard for twelve years. MATCHLESS YARN OF THE DEEP BLUE Rode the Race of His Life, but Managed to Land All Right With Hair

Straight and White-Listening Group is Silenced.

years. MISSOURI VALLEY-Red Cloud en-campment No. 97, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has installed the following officers: C. P. F. A. Heath; H. P. F. O. Schmitt; S. A. Oscar Doty; J. W., F. M. Walker; scribe, L. M. Walkor; treasurer, G. W. Burbank; first warden, J. W. Owens; second warden, Wilson Doty; third warden, M. H. Filkins; fourth warden, J. W. Jones; D. S., C. C. Faith; O. S. Jeep Thompson; first G. of T., W. M. Stokes; second G. of T., E. C. Blackburn; guide, H. H. Fisher. The average village store in a small setlement on the coast, especially if it be a fishing hamlet in Maine, is a unique place, for there every evening, stormy or pleasant, gather the voteran fishermen and retired skippers for a "pipe-smoke" and then I ope evening's chat with their neighbors, and usually some interesting and exciting yarns

are related by the oldest in the group. The aged scamen are not particular as FEATHERS CHASING THE FUR seats, and the soap boxes, nall kegs

Lively Race Between Jack Rabbit and of a jack knife that takes a seat, are al- says I. ways in demand, for it is the company present that holds the steady loafers until All the morning the four staunch horses tobacco smoke rolls up to the low ceiling hair." had been pulling the heavy stage coach in thick clouds and the big "barrel" stove

over a sandy desert in southern Texas. Both the driver and myself were drowsy. is the center of attraction. and nodded from the effects of the scorching sun. Suddenly the lead horses jumped is a man of importance in the small set- these years."

tlement, usually keeps everything that senses. A large western redtail hawk that was circling over our heads had cast its passing shadow on the sand directly before We commented on the rather singular coincident and watched the big bird as, in

large circles, he gracefully floated through the winter and spring. the air, with scarcely a movement of the The usual crowd was present on the Suddenly a "jackrabbit," started by the thick from a dozen pipes going steadily. rattle of the stage, jumped from its cover while the smokers blew out the dense

in the shade of a yucca plant and shook smoke from their mouths, and among the collection were seated several retired fishjumps when the hawk spled it, and for half a century in all kinds of weather. I was glad to get out of it safely an' eshalf falling, half tumbling through the air then had been obliged to quit for the he descended to within fifty feet of the younger growth.

Provocation for Gray Hairs. Among the group was Captain Jeremiah that it was being chased, but on seeing the MacDonagal, who had just made his ap- home, but even my dog at the cabin didn't pearance and taken a seat, after nodding seem to recognize me an' growled at me legs in an effort to outstrip its assailant. at his neighbors; his hair was as white as the newly fallen snow, and he had retired used to me next morning when meal time Gradually the hawk drew near until he year. These caucuses are held at 9 o'clock was almost over the "jack," then, bowing a few years ago from active life on the the morning of the convention and are held his wings, he dropped through the air like water, yet always was on hand to join the morning of the convention and are held his wings, he dropped through the air line in the conversation, and, aside from his ermen did not recognize me on the fishtalons outstretched he was about to snatch lameness from rheumatism, was able to up his prey, when the "jack" stopped short get about with his stout cane.

"Jeremiah," spoke up one of the men in and squatted flat on the sand. The hawk cause of the large number of contested overshot his mark a foot or more, but inaucuses the night before, so they will graceful curve in which he descended, thus past twenty-five years your hair has been tied down to farming, but it certainly was white, and thought there might be some reason for it, for, as I remember you in No sooner had he started upward than my younger days, you had regular black the "jack" was again coursing over the hair, and it seemed to change kinder suddenly, as I noticed it when I got back

from a long sea voyage. Was it anything overtook it and again attacked it. Once peculiar, if I might inquire?" more the "jack" eluded the charge in the "Well, captain, being's the question's been asked, an' it anything very im-By this time the chase had become so pertinent, as I might say, I don't mind tellexciting that the driver halted his horses

and we both stood up on the seat, clinging to each other and watching with bated breath the outcome of the struggle. "The 'jack' can't keep that pace up much longer; it's preity well tuckered out

now. 'The hawk'll catch it next time sure," exclaimed the driver as the combatants "You all know me for a regular fisher-

where it took shelter. The hawk circled over the bushes and on the deck of a fishing schooner trying to

around the water.

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"I hollered like a loon, shouted like . . nigger at meeting, and then it was al blank to me. Them fish took a sudden drop jest as soon as I started to open my mouth and started up my vocal pipes; left me all alone in a strange place in the sea, no land in sight and my only salvation the men in the fishing boats, now some dis-

tance away, an' almost out of sight. "Did they hear ma? Well, I reckon they did, as I'm here tonight to tell you about it, but it was a close rub for me before finally got saved, an' jest as soon as I be-gan to sink out of sight for the last time one of them fishermen grabbed me by the hair of my head, yanked me into his boat in a jiffy, gave me a drink of some kind bi liquor, which tasted good just then, An' then I opened my eyes an' looked at my

Youthful Locks Silvered. " Try to swim across the Atlantic?" says the boatman with a grin.

"'Well, hardly,' says I, fer I got ketched and dilapidated chairs that have been in a school of fish an' was getting carried whittled for years past by every owner out from my boat fer parts unknown,

"'You're too old a man to tell them fish yarns,' says he, 'fer I should judge you the hour for closing arrives, and, while the was about 60 years old by your white

"'White hair?' says 1. I guess you'reis kept at fever heat, the best story teller fooling me all right, stranger, fer my hair's as black as coal, an' never even had a The proprietor of the country store, who gray hair on my head as I know of in all

"Well, captain,' says the boatman. might be called for during the season, and 'you've got 'em now all right, an' as plen-is usually the regular postmaster of the tiful as you want 'em, too, an' not even village and an authority on all subjects a solitary black hair in the bunch, and I that come up for discussion. He is always thought he was giving me a little fun, un-respected by the villagers who pass the til I got back with the other fellers in time around his stove every night during their boats; then they told me about the color of my hair, and one of 'em let me have a looking-glass he had in his inside evening in question, the tobacco smoke was pocket so as I could see fer myself, and what a change it was.

"There I was, black hair that morning, white hair that afternoon, and no mistake. ermen who had followed the coast fishing, riding on the top of the fish; but of course an' all on account of the scare I got while cape with my life, even if the hair was a little changed, so I made no complaint and late that night they landed me at a small settlement, an' I finally reached as if I was some tramp, but he kinder notcame around.

meeting that week, an' I certainly must have looked odd to 'em as I came back with white hair, all in a single day.

white hairs, but I've noticed that for the an I guit fishing soon after that and seta close call for me that day when I fell into that school of fish, an' now I wished I hadn't taken that trip, or fell outer the boat.

The white-haired retired mariner arose from his seat, gathered up his cane, looked around the group, and was soon on his way out of the village store on his way home It was closing time, and after the aged proprietor had fixed the fire for the night he put up the heavy shutters, and, bidding the steady loafers good night, he locked up the store.-Philadelphia North American.

INSANITY EXPERTS TAKEN IN

Case of a New Yorker Who Fooled the Solemn Wise Men for Four Years.

Experts on insanity and other human phenomena are particularly numerous and corresponding wise in criminal triais in

ing youse how my hair got so changed from black to white, as I might add in a single day-for such is the plain facts all right-and just settle down on your box seat and let me tell yer a little yarn that might be new to the young 'uns on hand tonight," replied Jeremiah.

gradually drew near. But before the hawk man-nothing else-always on the spot had a chance again to swoop down the when there was anything to catch, always "jack" reached a bunch of chaparral, on the move for 'em during my younger days, an' never so much to home as when

then dove headlong into them, but the yank 'em in on the hooks, "That's years ago, of course, but waft "jack" moved its position as the bird was about to strike it and again es scaped death. an' I'll tell youse all about how I came to New York City. Dispatches tell of the 'The "jack" evidently thought it safer to lose the color of my hair, an' take my activity of the profession in the poof garfight in the open than in the bushes, for as word fer it-it's all true-fer I'll never forden tragedy, and the features of the case which they expect to illumine. It is inthe hawk arose it started off again, this get that day while I'm alive-no, sires. "In them days it was every man for himtime heading for a bunch of cattle that was feeding about 200 yards away. The hawk self, paddle your own canoe, as I might the best of them were fooled by a New made his fourth unsuccessful attack while say, an' we used to go it alone most of the Yorker, Martin Tighe, a wife murderer, who the distance was being covered by the hare, 'time for our catches of fish along the but before he was ready for another swoop coast.

its legs over the mandy expanse and shook fully fifteen feet apart. It had not made ten earth and started in pursuit. The "jack" had gained a good lead before it discovered

describing a large U. ng. There are also other business matters desert like a shot from a gun. It had or the committee to attend to. It is ex- gained fully fifty yards before the hawk ected this year that the delegates to the state convention will begin to arrive in this same manner.

that it will be, by a large delegation from this city. The following program of races and sports has been arranged for the day Base ball game, Union Pacific shops gainst Neumayer team of Council Bluffs,

Free-for-all men's race, silk umbrelia. Men's race (members of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen only), pair of shoes. Boy's race (under 15), straw hat. Woman's race (free-for-all), purse. Woman's race (members of Ladles' Aid to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen only), braceiet. alet.

Pai woman's race, set silver teaspoons. Order of Railway Conductors' race, one

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers'

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' race, silk umbrella. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firsmen's race, silver handled whish broom. Mon's blogole race, bamboo fishing rod. Girl's blogole race, monogram hat pin. Most popular railroad man on the grounds (subject to vote), gold chain. Most popular woman on the ground (sub-ject to vote), silver fruit tray. Most popular Eagle on the ground, hat. Homellast couple on the ground, parlor lamp.

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lamp. Rope climbing contest, pocket knife. Best man waltzer, sweater. Best woman waltzer, gold bracelet. To the largest delegation representing any fraternal or labor organization from Omabs, South Omaha or Council Bluffs, 100 clears. 100 cigars. To the conductor who runs the special. The Order of Railway Conductors dr Broth-wrhood of Railway Trainmen pin.

## Mother Wants Possession of Son.

With a view of securing possession of her son, Benjamin Bates, who is living with the family of A. W. Barron, 220 Avenue H, this city, Mrs. Cora A. Wilson of Omaha filed an information in Justice Field's court charging the young man with being a vagrant.

Mrs. Wilson conducts a boarding house in Omaha, and Barron, who is her son-in-law, and his family, boarded with her up to a recent date, when they moved to this city. bringing Benjamin Bates with them.

Benjamin Bates, who is a young man 25 years of age, is said to be somewhat deficient in intellect and Mrs. Wilson said she suspected that Barron had ulterior motives in wanting to keep him. The young man is said to be a hard worker and Mrs. Wilson accused Barron of wanting to keep him so that he could keep the young man's wages when he secured employment.

As Bates is of legal age Justice Field decided he had no jurisdiction over him and suggested that if the mother considered the young man incapable of caring for himself that she apply to the commissioners for the insane. Bates, when brought into court, expressed his desire to stay with dect. "Christ's Limitations." the Barron family.

Semi-Centennial of Church

The First Presbyterian church is making arrangements to celebrate the fiftieth anni- gram: versary of its organisation some time in October. At present the plans for the proposed celebration have not assumed tangible form, but a committee consisting of Rev. Marcus P. McClure, Hon. J. R. Reed. Dr. E. I. Woodbury, Mrs. Thomas Officer, Mrs. E. I. Woodbury and Mrs. I. N. Filekinger is at work upon the matter and expects to be able to make a report within the next week or so. It is proposed to arrange an elaborate program in commemoration the organisation of the concregation, which was one of the first religious organisations formed in this city.

### Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The see July 21 by the Title Guaranty and frust company of Council Bluffs: Unput Petersen and wife to Mar-August Petersen and wife to Mar-tin Plahn, part of block 46 in Allen & Cook's Addition to Avoca. Ia. w. d. Theresa C. McLeis to Carl G. Feldt, lot 45 in Johnson's Addi-to Council Bluffs, Ia. w. d. Mary E. Braden to W. A. Wells, lots' 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block 3. Maynes' First Addition to Council Bluffs Ia. w. d. \$3,990 570 Bluffs, In., W. d..... 140

N. Y. Flumbing Co. Tel. 300. Night Lost | master, assisted by Mrs. Ida M. Gittins,

Pacific Junction.

A dense fog was said to be responsible for a headon collision between a stock train Barrett. from this city and a regular freight train near Pacific Junction yesterday morning. Engineer C. T. Reynolds of the stock train jumped and escaped injury, but his fireman, E. L. Marshall, was not so fortunate. He was caught in the wreckage of his engine and pinioned near a broken steam pipe. Marshall was badly scalded about the limbs and the lower portion of his body. He was brought to this city on the freight train and taken to Mercy hospital. His home is in St. Joseph and he has been rooming at 1606 South Eighth street in this city. His injuries, while serious, are not necessarily fatal.

Sunday Services.

At St. John's English Lutheran church there will be preaching services at 11 a. m., when the pastor, Rev. G. W. Snyder, will take as the subject of his sermon, "Overcoming and Enduring." There will be no evening services. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. Besides the liturgical chants the vested choir will sing the following selections: "A Response," "Give Ear to My Prayer," by Greene; authem, "I've Found a Friend." Carl F. Stough,

the choir director, will sing a solo. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor of St. John's English Lutheran church, will preach at the Union Christian church, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, at 8 p. m.

Rev. M. Willard Lampe of Omaha will preach this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church. There will

be no evening services. First Church of Christ (Scientist) will hold services at 11 a. m. in Temple Emmanuel, on North Seventh street, when the subject will be "Love." Sunday school will be at 12:15 p. m. The regular midweek testimony meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Second Church of Christ (Scientist) will

hold services at 19:45 a. m. in Woodman Miss Ruth Long entertained at an auto-moule party luesday evening. Those present were Misses Blanche and Ora Sweet, Hazel and Ruth Long, Incz Denney and Dwignt Patner, Holie Hice, Roy Anhall in the Merriam block, when the subject will be "Love." Sunday school will be at 11:45 a. m. and the regular midweek testimony meeting Wednesday even-

ing at 7:45 o'clock First Congregational church, Dr. Otterbein O. Smith, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening service, 5 o'clock vespers; Sunday school, noon; prayer mosting, Wednesday evening at 8. Morning sub-Special music, quintet, "Hark, Hark My Soul," Shelley; solo, "Alone With God," J. B.

Abbott, Miss Mabel Helwig. Five O'clock Vespers-Musical pro-

Organ prelade. Hymn-Sofily

Hymn-Softly Fades the Twilight Ray. Anthem. with quintet-In Jewery is God Known, Clark Whitfield, Mizz Mabel Hel-Wig. Hymn-Fading, Still Fading, the Last

eam is Shining. Solo-Miss Mabel Helwig. Hymn-Silenily the Shades of Evening. Postlude.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Marcus McClure, minister, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship; theme, "The Broken Sisters:" Bible school, It noon. No evening service. Wednesday evening service.

### Court of Honor Pichle.

Council Bluffs Court of Honor No. 1668 will celebrate the eleventh annivormary of the organization of the order Monday with a picnic and program of addresses and sports at Lake Manawa. Supper will be served from, 7 to 5 p. m., after which there will be a short program of ad-

dresses and music. R. T. Cameron of Ottumwa, In., state manager, will speak on "Good of the Order" and W. M. Roberts of Waterloo, Ia., deputy supreme chancellor, will tell

of "The Growth and Plan of the Order." Chancellor F. G. Fricks will act as tonst-

The Euchre club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. A. W. Casady and Mrs. Shepard at the home of Mrs. Lucius Weils auditorium and many noted speakers and physicians will participate in the deliberaon Park avenue. Miss Emma Burke of Milwaukee, who is the guest of friends in this city, was the guest of honor at a picnic given at Lake Manawa Tuesday. Miss Ada Howard and mother have gone on Park avenue. tions. It is the intention of the society to co-operate with the State Board of Control in the dissemination of knowledge on tuberculosis in the bellef that the disease is Chicago. They will visit relatives and ends in Michigan before returning home

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about September 1. Measrs Roy DeVoi, Will Schnoor and George Van Brunt will leave this morning for Madison lake, Minn., overland in the Van Brunt automobile. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hypes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hypes and daughter, Margaret, left last week for an extended trip to Washington, D. C., New York City and other eastern points of interest. The Misses Cherrie Wells, Georgia Mil-cheil and Messrs. Roy Wilcox and Roy DeVol formed a party which "automo-

blied" to Williams' grove Tuesday, where they picnicked.

they picnicked. Miss Emma Boesche of Washington ave-nue ieft Monday for Lake Okoboji, where she will spend the remainder of the vaca-tion. She was accompanied by her guest, Miss Foss of Des Moines. Miss Foss of Des Moines. Mrs. Charles Whitman entertained for Mrs. J. W. Hawk of Oklahoma City. Okl. A Japanese plan was carried out through-out the siternoon. Dainty Japanese re-

freshments were served. Ernest Atwood entertained a number of his young friends Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by the young folks with games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. W. A. Jones, 700 South First street entertained at lunch yesterday afternoon the members of the Biue Ribbon quartet, his guests being Messrs, P. Gunnoude, Fimil Schurz Harman Schurz and Willion Schurg, Herman Schurg and William Bee-

Mr. C. C. Larson of Hazel street was

an informat reception was given indis-day evening at the Baptist church for Rev. Albert, Vening, Mrs. Denney, Incz. Denney, Mrs. Sears, Miss Larson and Miss Kate Eiths, who is a returned missionary. Re-freshments were served.

derson, warren Andrews. Mr. Cariton H. Woodward will leave to-day for chattanooga, Tunn., where ne whil attend the blennial convention of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which will be held in that city July 25 to 28. Mr. Woodward goes as the delegate of the chapter at the Uni-versity of Iowa, of which he was a former member.

Mrs. Ray Beardsley entertained for Miss

Beardisey of Sloux Ciry, at a keneington Friday afternoon. Those present were Misses Edith Organ, Gertrude Heed, Hazel Drake, Nina and Maud Myers, Irma Smith and Miss Beardaley. A delightfully ap-pointed luncheon was served, late in the afternoon.

Mr. Earl Beardsley of this city and Miss Emma Thomas were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in Neola. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Of-terbein O. Smith, pastor of the First Con-gregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Bearda-ley, after a wedding trip to Chicago, will make their home in Council Bluffs. A most enjoyable lawn social was given at the realisme of Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Smith Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Con-gregational church. The is we as a prettily decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns and the evening was spent in music and

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Alleged Murderer Acquitted.

FULTON, Mo., July 21.-The jury in the case of Edmund Balley, a coal miner, charged with murdering Jay Lawder, his samplayer, a wealthy coal operator, re-turned a verdict today of not guility, and Balley was discharged. Balley shot La w-der because of the latter's relations with Mrs. Balley. Mrs. Balley's trial, charged with being an accessory to har husband, began yesterday

chieffy to be combated by educating the and dashing up to one of the steers, darted an' fell in with a big school of fish that people on its treatment. stopped. There it remained. Thrift Returns Suphurned.

Adjutant General W. H. Thrift returned oday from the practice march of the witted. He circled about a few times, as I began pulling 'em in as fast as I

an and a healthy appetite. General Thrift and was soon lost to view. declares that the march of the Fifty-fifth The "jack" was still under the steer was in every way a big success and is more when we drove on. It was quite evident only a small bucket full at that time. than ever convinced of the beneficial re- to us that the "jack" intended to use the sults from such marches. They will prob- steer for a shield from the moment that ably be a regular feature of the guard it left the chaparral, but whether it did maneuvers hereafter. The general will ac- so because it thought that the hawk would certainly did have a fine time while the company the Fifty-fourth also, and these be afraid of so large an animal as a steer, marches will constitute his vacation for or because the creature afforded better

the year 1906, protection from onslaughts from above, is a question that the reader will have to Coat and Money on Fence. solve for himself .- St. Nicholas. L. A. Smith, manager of the Avery Manufacturing company, left his coat contain-

ing checks to the amount of \$1,500 hanging TWO MINES IN A JACKPOT in front of the office where he had been talking to a friend. When he remembered the coat he discovered it was gone. Banks have been notified to stop payment on the checks. It is believed that tramps got the cout.

**Right-of-Way** Purchased

Agents for the Interurban Railway ompany have completed the purchase of South Africa, against a mining property in tendered a surprise party tast Tuesday evening by a number of his friends in honor of his forty-second birthday anniversary. The was presented by his guests with a nandsome arm chair. An informal reception was given Thurs-day evening at the Banjiat church for Rev. the right-of-way of the interurban exten- Leadville and winning both mines, Captain in Indianoia. The line to Indianoia will Burlington for the east and will proceed

run almost due south from Fort Des at once to his home in Liverpool. Moines. Lid on Cherry Street.

Benters of houses along Cherry street, the tenderloin district of Des Moines, Town province, in the very center of the were last night notified by egents of the district that was at that time producing owners of the houses that they must move a good share of all the diamonds that were within twenty-four hours. Moving was being exported. His time being fully occu-

active on the street today. Whether it is pled by his military duties, however, the a change in the location of the segrega- Englishman had never taken opportunity to tion district or the beginning of reform investigate his property, although believand putting on the "lid" generally cannot ing it to be very valuable. be learned.

Head Clerk C. W. Hawes of the Modern became acquainted with an American who Woodmen of America, with headquarters gave his name as William Everitt and his at Rock Island, will appear before the home as Denver. Everitt was touring the insurance commission one day next week, world and spending several months in South perhaps Tuesday. The commission has Africa. One night during a poker game the two been in correspondence with him to fix

a date. He will give the commission information on fraternal insurance. A civil service examination for government meat inspectors will be held in the South African property, into which he sank federal building in this city August 8.

Applicants must be over 20 years old, graduates of veterinary colleges and the salary is \$1,200. Found Gas in Shaft.

Lowering a lantern into the Carlson coal mine shaft to test for gas today was followed by an explosion, injuring two men who are now in the hospital.

Bernes. Refreshments were served.
Miss Frances Keeline entertained at a pionic at Lake Manawa for Miss Shirley (Lastetter of Blair, Neb. The party later spect the evening at the Boat club dancing party. Those present were Misses Ruth and Dorothy Felt, Shirley Cassett, Frances Keelein, Harold Rica and Ben of the county for two terms and has been coroner waiker.
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called upon to choose between the relin- mins."-Denver Times. quishment of his annual pastehoard or his official honors as coroner. He chose the former and has resigned his office in

preference to giving up his pass which comes to him as physician for one of the roads entering Estherville.

Iows News Notes. LOVELAND-The Harrison County Holi-ness association will hold its ninth annual

"Started out one morning alone, as usual, the "jack" had outstripped his pursuer. between his front and hind legs and seemed as greedy to get on the hooks as if they'd not been getting their regular meals

and Finds Leadville Claim a

Gold Brick.

Fifty-fifth regiment with a deep tinge of then, as if thoroughly disgusted, sailed off could Brop over the hooks on the trawi, an' they rushed right up to the side of the boat, all looking for more feed, an' me with

> "I caught some all right, then jest for fun tossed over what I had left in the bucket to see how they'd act with it, an' they bait held out, but it wasn't a morsel to 'em, as they was so thick around my boat.

In for a Ride.

"Got kinder excited watching their capers, for they certainly seemed tame enough to feed by hand, an' as friendly as goldfish in a jar; when all of a sudden I ook a tumble forward, fell right into the

meas of fish, most scared to death. Englishman Plays the Limit, Wins "Tried to grab the boat an' get back again, as I couldn't swim a stroke, an' didn't know but the fish might start on me for choice eating, me with rubber/boots and oilskins on, but they didn't seem to

Risking a presumably valuable location bits into my clothes as I could notice. among the diamond mines in Cape Town. "Did they scamper when I dropped into I had expected, for jest as soon as I lit in the lot and was a trying to get to the boat they started to move away in another direction in double-quick time, an' me right there on top of 'em, hardly getting wet, as they held me up out of the water as if 1 was on a feather bed:

Captain Jenkins, who was located in Jo-"Out to sea they scooted, with me on hannesburg during the Boer war, became top as fine as you please, but scared notice phanessod of a mining property in the Cape pearing from my gaze, an' I knew that it drowned, so I kept quiet for a time an' walted to see where them fish was a taking mer an' on they sped like a steamboat.

kicking up the foam in the rear. "I kept my eyes open as best I could, an' About three years ago Captain Jenkins was beginning to think the mass of fish an' kept right on for the open sea, making fast time, an' it must have been a great

mines were wagered against each other, ing that trip all alone, an' fish all about both finally going to the Englishman. me for yards. After the war was over he investiated the "Well, all of a sudden, in the distance, I spled some fishermen in their boats, throwmuch money, only to find it worthless. ing out their lines as unconcerned as if Then, hearing great tales of the richness

nothing was going on, but the fish holding of the mines in the Rocky mountains, the me up seemed to be heading for them boats Englishman decided to visit this country all right, so I held my peace and waited in the hopes of finding his American propto see how it would turn out.

erty more valuable than the South African "Nearer and nearer we got, an' as ] mine. After the journey of 5,000 miles to oked up could see the men, then their the Leadville mine, a month of hard work faces got plainer, but didn't seem to recshowed his mine to be a bare spot on a ognize any of 'em. so I kept kinder quiet and waited as we moved right in their direction, as it seemed I was due to arrive

alongside their boats in short time, then I had a chance fer my life again. Hollered for Help.

"Suddenly, to my terror, that school of fish took a sudden rush to the right an" complexion, she would have plushed at this tribute to her cookery .- "Neveland started away from the boatmen in their Leader.

crafts, an' me right there on top, almost out of water, but most scared to death about that time, cold as if I was setting on a cake of ice, an' what to do was

BOSTON, July 21.-The cruiser Columbi rrived today from Panama, by way o orto Rico, bringing 30 marines, of whoy 6 are suffering from malaria. Ninetees f this number are very seriously instead stickler fer a minute. I soon made up my mind jest what to do, as I had no regular

of this number are very seriously ill and not one of the 16 is fit for duly. The indisposed marines were taken to the naval hospital in Chelses. The ocean trip morth-ward proved of great benefit to the maticket for a trip over the pond that day; thought it was better to attract the attention of them fishermen, as I would soon be ] a

structive, therefore, to recount-how easily Yorker, Martin Tighe, a wife murderer, who was adjudged insane and committed tothe state assium in 1901. Tighe's deception was discovered recently, he , was brought into court, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Andrea Cuoco, a lifetime prisoner in Sing The hawk seemed to be completely out- for some time past, so got kinder excited Sing, was brought to general sessions court to tell a conversation he had had with Martin Tighe prior to the latter's commitment as insane in 1901. Tighe cut his wife's throat on June 13, 1901. On his trial he pleaded insanity and experts upheld his plea. Recently District Attorney Jerome learned that Cuoco had an interesting story to tell, obtained it and had Tighe again placed on trial for murder According to Cuoco's story, what especially convinced the experts of Tighe's in-

sanity was the dryness and roughness of the man's skin, a symptom which Cudeo swore was produced by artificial means. The expert witnesses appearing for the defense at the trial were Dr. Emmet C. Dent, superintendent of the Manhattan State hospital; Dr. M. V. Byrne and Dr. George W. Jacoby. Dr. Charles L. David represented the district attorney. Several important murders cases were tried about that time and in every one of them insanity was the defense.

In Tighe's case the experts reported that "the condition of the pupils, the skin and the reflex action could not be feigned, and them? Well, just a little, but not the way that all the symptoms taken together could not be shammed unless the prisoner was one of the most remarkable actors that ever lived," and this conclusion overweighed the concession that part of the man's actions might have been studied with intent to deceive.

The important portion of Cuoco's testimony was to the effect that while a cellmate of Tighe in the Tombs, the latter just then, and there was my boat disap- used a liniment brought to him by his mother with which to rub himself in order hollered it was a case of sink and get to make his skin rough and dry, as If parched; that he lived on lemonade and honey, using on occasions when he expected to go before the commission as much as the juice of two dozen lemons mixed with honey. Cuoco said that Tighe told him he was "fooling the doctors fine," and that was heading for Europe all right, an' me whenever he appeared before them he would with no return ticket, an' a mighty poor try to take off his shoes and disrobe, and chance to get away safe, but I wasn't very that he would talk about buying farms. wet, for they held me up out of the water, horses and chickens, until the doctors thought him insane on those subjects. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, counset for sight to have been there an' seen me tak- Tighe, tried to show that Cuoco was actuated by an expectation of reward in testifying as he did after the lapse of four and one-half years, but Cuoco declared that it was simply because he feared he might die, and his conscience told him not to die with the confession unmade.

A Royal Jest.

"I am sure," remarked the king of the

"Why?" asked the dusky queen, liching

And had her majesty been of a different

Cannibal island, helping himself'l berally

to another portion, "that this man wis

her tapering fingers. "Because," smiled the royal epicure,

Pittshurg Home Robbed.

PITTBBURG, July 21-Bomething of ensation was created here today over it eport of a robbery yesterday at the hom of Alexander R. Peacock, formerly a prom ent official of the Carnegie Etcel con pany. The house, it was said, was con pletely, ransacked and jewelry and oth

pany. The house, it was said, pictoly, ransacked and jewelry in valuables aggregating many the dolars stolen.

"he is so tastefully dressed, my dear."

a gentleman."