THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.

Bee, September 8, 1908. PIONEERS HAVE BIG More New Dress Goods for Friday.

You will see more distinctly "different things" than we have ever shown before.

We can refer to this fine collection only in the most general way-it's an exposition. It gives you an idea of what the new things are, as well as information to the visitor. See display in our Sixteenth street window.

Note-Samples mailed on application.

Call, Write or Phone

showing the choicest styles. About the great special sale of Haskell's Ask to be shown "Krinkledown" the new ble. Extravagance and fusilness are black drass sliks. There's just one ab- elderdown flannel for wrappers and dress- entirely omitted. solutely best, that is Haskell's. We sold ing sacques, them for over twenty years. Pretty good Basement. record isn't H? Sold to Omaha only by

Thompson, Belden & Co. NOTE-Samples mailed on application.

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Flannelettes-Have a Look at Our Howard Street Window.

The great popularity of this material since have exhausted the designers infor fall and winter wear is well deserved, for the new styles are wonderfully pretty effects shown in these for the fall and Miss Steenstrup, Teacher of and the beganiful color combinations have winter lines afford ample evidence to the never been equaled before. contrary.

For house dresses, wrappers, kimonos, children's wash dresses, etc., there is styles being retired and forgotten. nothing more suitable than these soft and The small yoks, either round or square latest stitches are taught. Materials must warm finnelettes. Prices \$140, 100, 1340, remains indisputably in the lead, though be purchased here. Class meets on second 15c, 18c, 25c and 35c per yard.

Infants' Wear Department. and inconspicuous it is. We have a complete line of these dainty For multiplicity of detail there is no sarment section of the present day that alips, most any wanted price from \$1.00 to to compares with that of the infants' wear \$5.00 each. department.

Pretty hand embroidered slips from \$3.00 Infants' long slips would seemingly long to \$8.00. Skirts to match at \$3.00 and \$3.75 each. Main Soor. genuity, but the numberless pretty new

Look at our fine line. we are always The general ambilion in these yokes is

Fancy Needle Work,

to make them as fine and dainty as possi-

Infinitesmal stitches join cobwebby lace

to the soft material and the more ex-

pensive the embroidery the more delicate

There is novelty in plenty, the older Gives free lemons in art embroidery every day from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. All the very the straight across yoke is still popular. floor.

Open Saturday Evenings.

THOMPSON BELDEN & 6. Howard Street, Corner Sixteenth.

manner in which the delegates were en- STOLYPIN'S NOTE IS LIKED cers of the congress. Another resolution expressed appreci

ation of the interest shown by President St. Petersburg Bourse Makes Quick Re-Roosevelt in irrigation and reclamation work and of Vive President Fairbanks courtesy in coming to attend the congress A resolution introduced at the instance

of persons interested in the Arkansas river litigation- and recommended for adoption by the committee, says:

We recommend that the congress of the United States, consider the extension of the jurisdiction of the United States courts to provide for the judicial determination of water rights in interstate streams.

Minority Report Tabled.

A minority report was presented by the ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6 .- The firm Oregon and Utah representatives on the note struck by Premier Stolypin in the ofmittee, voicing a demand that the ficial communication embodying the whole federal government authorize the issuance government program published last night, of 2 per cent bonds, running twenty years, with its warning to terrorists and revoluenable the reclamation service to tionists on one hand that crime must and finance and carry out "all practicable ir- will be suppressed at any cost. and to the rigation projects in the United States." reactionists, especially the court camarilla,

The minority report was tabled. on the other hand, that reforms can neither Congressman Reeder of Kansas, opposbe abandoned nor deferred, met with a ing the minority report, said the eastern prompt response on the Bourse today, congressmen would resent it. He said where prices were not merely firm, but they had little faith in the success of the were very strong, without any symptoms roclamation law now being put on trial. of artificial support.

in this conection he quoted Speaker The premier's note not only stopped the Joseph G. Cannon as having said, ten steady decline in government securities, but minutes after the passage of the reclam- it started a boom in bank shares and in ination act: ""Reeder, that's the biggest and dustrial securities generally, some of them the slickest steal I have seen since I have gaining as much as 5 points owing to the been in congress." bellef that the announcement made by M.

Senator Dubois of Idaho stated that but Stolypin is a prelude to better times. for the personal efforts of President Roose-The official note appeared today in the velt the reclamation act could not have Official Gazette and the semi-official Rusbeen passed. sian press, but the attitude of the public

Change in Time Card.

the all-absorbing topic of discussion. While On and after sunday, August 25th, the local train between Omaha and Falls City the course of the premier is precondemned by the parties in pronounced opposition to via the Missouri Pacific, will run daily now the government, in whose sight all works instead of daily except Bunday. of the ministry are evil, business and Webster St. depot at 3:50 P. M. financial circles, as indicated by the tone

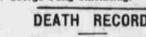
FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

haps with distant island stations. sponse to Decres of Fremier. WITTE'S PLAN ACCEPTED BY THE CZAR

Measure Put in Force Yesterday Practically the Idea Rejected When Advanced by

First Premier.

Lohnes-Burns. place at the German Lutheran church,



Mrs. Gustave Pegau, an old resideent of ily home, 2420 Poppleton avenue. Mrs. Pegau was 62 years of age and the wife of Baking company, 3610 North Thirtieth

Mrs. Eliza Fairchild Wheeler. EASTON, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Eliza Fairchild Wheeler, mother of Prof. A. M. Wheeler, of Yale, died yesterday at the age of 101 years.

Trot

of 140,000 people. Fifty Two years ago' A J. Poppleton and I were sitting on a cotton Oldtimers Take Possesion of Hansoom Park wood log discussing the possible future of Omalia and Mr. Poppleton thought that in for One Whole Day. time it might reach a population of 5,000. It was then an extravisiont dream." Dr. EAT, TALK, VISIT AND MAKE SPEECHES Miller then referred with visible emotion

Martin Dunham, in Absence of President Lake, Presides and Governor is on the Program of Orators. ills that humanity was held to.

The annual pionic of the Pioneer Association of Douglas County was held Thursday, at Hanscom park, with a large attendance. Little was done during the forenoon other than the gathering of the pioneers, nearly every part of Douglas that possessed the early ploneers of Ne county being represented. In the absence of President George B. Lake, First Vice brasks, He believed that the best type of the future American citizenship will oc President Martin Dunham acted as mascupy this region, because the west is truly ter of ceremonies. The pioneers generally American. gathered at a shady nook southwest of the Chairman A. N. Yost concluded the speakpavilion and a big banner swung 'across ing of the afternoon with a feeling of elothe road near the pavilion. indicated

quent tribute to the character and service what was going on. of the late Edward Rosewater, whom h All the pioneers brought dinner basplaced as the leading character of the kets well filled with them and at noon state of Nebraska, and a man who tolled the banquet of the woods was held, some night and day for the advancement of the in family and neighborhood groups and others by combining long tables and city of Omaha and the state of Nebraska. "His loss is irreparable to the state, but benches served a bounteous feast that his work will be as lasting as the west would tempt the appetites of the gods. shall endure." After dinner, which was prolonged as

much as possible in order that all might enjoy a good visit, the tables were cleared various speakers was greeted with respectful applause. away and then more visiting followed. Stories of the old days were told with great gusto. Pioneers met others that they had not met before for many years. Promptly at 2 o'clock the program at in California, the poem being an ode to the the pavillon began, with A. N. Yost as master of ceremonies. Mayor J. C. Dahlthe shores. man, Governor John H. Mickey, Dr. George

. Miller and G. M. Hitchcock, speakers erected, and the navy deems it of im- of the day, occupied seats on the pavilion portance to have arrangemets by which the stage with Judge Wakeley and a dozen commandant may communicate with ships or more of the old pioneers. The proceed- Omaha, was lying critically ill at his home which are sailing the south seas and per- ings were opened with several selections and that it was feared his death was but by Colonel W. W. Eastman's fife and the question of a few hours. drum corps.

Dahlman Welcomes Ploncers.

Chairman Yost in a brief introductory address told the object of the meeting, and David Anderson, A. Lachner and Thomas introduced Mayor J. C. Dahlman, who de- Swift, the women's committee of arrange rning at 10 o'clock Allen E. Sedgwick livered a short address of welcome to the ments, Mrs. R. H. Walker, Mrs. John Little ploneers. He said that he was glad to and Mrs. Anthony Bradley. the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. be present on such an occasion as that and Mrs. G. W. Post, Rev. John Creighton and that he was given the honor of welcoming the venerable pioneers of Douglas Deuel, Edwin Haney, Alexander McKenzie, county to the city of Omaha, not merely

great city, but as a citigen of a community that had been made great by the achievements of such men as were here present. "You men and women have builded wiser than you knew. It is you that have made this great west and this great city, and the stimulus of your energy will aid us that

have come here after you to make the west Lewis Ducker, Jonathan Edwards, Martin still greater and Omaha still more beautiful and prosperous."

Chairman A. N. Yost responded to the address of welcome on behalf of the pio- J. J. McLain, M. R. Risdon, Mrs. Anna B. Omaha, died Thursday evening at the fam. neers. His address was chiefly reminis-Ritchie, Thomas Ritchie, E. V. Smith, Thomas Swift, Mrs. R. H. Walker, David cent. He said: "Rontanelle was the first agricultural settlement in this state the president of the Union Pacific Steam and was established in July, 1854. It aspired to become the capital of the state; but its aspirations were not realized. Here, too, was established the first college or

Reed, W. W. Marsh, Mrs. McKenzle, Mrs. school for higher education in the state. J. R. Manchester and a score of others: which was in later years moved and became Doane college at Crete, Saline BERKEY TAKES HAND county. Mr. Yout gave a number of ineresting reminiscences of a historical



New Fleeced Wrappers at \$1.00.

Fretty new wrappers, in black, blue, gray and reds, neatly trimmed, made

very full, yoke with pleated back and ruffle over shoulder and around

the very yoke, a regular \$1.50 1.00

836c a Yard.

All short lengths of wash Goods. All short lengths of wash goods. such as percalles fawns batistes, dimities and summer suitings, in lengths from 1% to 12 yards, worth to 50e a yard-for Friday, assorted into two lots- 31C and 10C B5c Sheeting for 19e a Yard. All short lengths of sheeting, in bleached and unbleached, in from 6-4 to 10-4, worth to 35c a yard; all go Friday at. 10c go Friday and yard Lengths from 2 to 12 yards., Laces 19c

Friday, 9 to 10 A. M., Laces 1c

of imported bands and em-y edges, insertions and ap-worth to 15c a yard-all day, in one lot, a 34c We Soon Move to Our New Store, 16th and Howard. 1....IC

8% c a Yard. Friday, 10 A. M. to 12 M.-Will place on sale 1,000 yards of fine wash Torchon laces (insertions to match), odd lot of imported bands and em-broidery edgos, insertions and ap-pliques, worth to 15c a yard-all go Friday, in one lot, a 34c

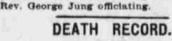


ATLANTIC-Rev. 1. H. Fuller of La-Monte, Mo., who was expected to accept the pastorate of the focal Church of Christ, has written the official board that he has decided to remain in LaMonte until June, 1907. Saturday afternoons, but seldom during B. F. Wharton Hipple, the son of the sulcide, identified the handwriting on the 35 49 21

1907. ATLANTIC-The disagreement between the contractor and the superintendent of construction of the new government build-ing, which will soon be ready for do here, has resulted in a suit for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel, filed in the district court to-day. paper containing the confession as his one is to blame but myself. Segal got all the money. I was fooled in lending it to him, thinking his business good.

IOWA CITY-Charence Mitchell of Sac-ramento slept on the frack at West Lib-erty last night and the night freight train, ran over him. This morning he was brought to this city, where his left leg was amputated above the knes. If was 23 years of age. When the district attorney completed his case he asked the magistrate to hold the prisoners for trial in the same ball as that demanded yesterday, namely, \$25,000 for Segal and \$10,000 each for

of C. E. Lohnes to Miss Louisa Burns took



Mrs. Gustave Pegau.

street, a well known citizen of Omaha.

Sedgwick-Post. YORK, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special.)-This and Miss Jeanette Post were married at of the Presbyterian church officiating. The

contracting parties were native son and daughter of York. They departed today in his official capacity as mayor of this for New York City, their new home. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-At 2 p. m. today the marriage

HYMENEAL.

Fair Teday and Tomorrow in Nebraska, lowa, South Dakota

and Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Forecast of the stitution of field courts-martial throughout weather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Kansas. Fair Friday and Saturday.

For Missouri: Fair Friday and Saturday. except showers Saturday in southern por-

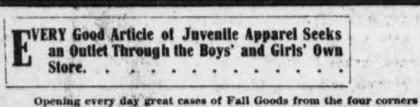
Local Record.

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and comparison with the last two years:

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Rain

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Cheyenne, clear		
Davenport, clear Denver, part cloudy	78	.84
Havre, clear		10
Helena, clear		85
Kansas City, clear North Platte, clear		86
Omaha, clear		85
Rapid City, clear		84
St. Paul, clear	ndy 80	84
Valentine, clear		94

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.



of the earth. Each department taxed to utmost capacity to accommo date the larger assortments.

In the New Clothing Section | In the Cloak Section

Children's, Boya' and Young Men's Fall Clothing now ready.

In addition to the Smart Juvenile Clothes Omaha parents have found so satisfactory, we show this season the best 1906-7 efforts of that peerless house, Samuel W. Peck & Co., tailors to boys and young men.

Boys' Suits

\$5.00 to \$12.50.

Frocks, Jackets and Coats for Fall and Winter. See the new things now in the new cloak section. Those ultra-fashionable yet moderate cost "Wooltex" garments are ready in liberal assortments.

than imprisonment or deportation.

Managers of Government

Would Have Station in Far

Pacific Island.

WIRELESS

higher officials.

"Wooltex" Girls' Cleaks \$5.90 to \$15.00. "Wooltex" Misses' Closks \$8.90 to \$18.50.

Ready now with Girls' and Misses'

Young Men's Suits \$10.00 to \$18.00. Fall Catalogue Ready Soon. BENSON & THORNES Lilliputian Bazaan 1515 DOUGLAS STREET.

munication with approval and their attitude will probably be shared by the Octoberists, peaceful regenerationists and other partisans of the policy of peacefully working out the problems before the country

But the imperial decree authorizing the in-Sweet Marie Wins the Free-for-All the large part of the empire is regarded with disguletude in most circles.

has not yet developed, though the note in

regard M. S

Repeats Witte's Idea. It is practically the same measure that the emperor rejected during Count Witte's administration after the approval of the council of the empire had been secured,

and while it is realized that it is a justifiable, and indeed a necessary, dealing with mutinies, armed uprisings and conditions of terrorism and anarchy, such as prevail

Tret HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.—Only three horses started in the free-for-all trot in the Grand Circuit at Charter Oak park to-day, Sweet Marie winning the first two heats in fine style, but being forced to trot second to Wentworth in the final heat and was beaten a head. Anglois, the winner of last year's \$10,000 stake, brought up the rear. Sweet Marie was the favorite. The 2:12 pace was won in straight heats by Owalssa, Long John taking second money and Mercy Me third. Bonnie Steinway had things his own way in the 2:16 pace. Summaries: Class 2:16 pacing, three heats: purse \$1,000: Bonnie Steinway, ch. s., by Steinway (G. Curry). in Poland, the Baltic provinces and the Caucasus. It is claimed that arbitrary and unscrupulous officials are likely to abuse (G. Curry). the powers conferred upon them. It is pointed out that the ukase excludes the

 Bonnie Steinway
 G. Curry)
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 Moore, b. g. (Murphy)
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 Captain Derby, b. g. (Eldridge)
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 Miss Gain, b. m. (Helsholdt)
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 Hidalgo, b. g. (Demarest)
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 Sweet Marie, b. m. by McKinney
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 Angiola, b. m. (Ames)
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services of the ordinary judicial officers of the army and navy and that it covers political crimes of any nature. It has already thrown a panic into the ranks of the contributors to the revolutionary press and the drafters of incendiary proclamations to the army, navy, peasants, etc., who hitherto have had no worse punishment to fear

Class 2:12 pacing, three heats; FOR TUTUILA

BL.000: Owaissa, br. m., by Bingen-Improvi-dent by Prodigal (Titer). Long John, ch. g. (Hayden). Mercy Me. b. m. (Thomas). Dr. Francis, ch. g. (Geers). Bucklock, ch. g. (Murphy). Time: 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:10, System 4 dt 4 dr

Tennis Tourney at North Platte. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-- Wireless teleg-

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 6.-(Spe-cial.)-The city tennis tournament of the North Platte Tennis club, which came to a close yesterday, was the most successful tournament which the club has ever had raphy will be established with the island of Tutuila by the navy in a few months, if the recommendations of the officers in close yesterday, was the most successful tournament which the club has ever had in its ten years' existence. The silver cup for singles was awarded to Richmond Birge, a young player who has developed in the past three years. The entries this year were larger than in former years and a larger percentage of young players were. In the game, so that the outlook for tennis and a west Nebraska tournament next year is very bright. Following are the acores: In the preliminary singles Otten beat Armstrong, 6-4, 6-2; Redmond beat Chapman, 6-1, 7-5; Birge beat Mooney, 6-4, 6-4; Walker, bye; Vernon beat Peters, 6-0, 6-1; Bullard beat McDowell, 6-1, 6-2; Short beat A Bullard, 6-0, 6-1; Malmstein, default to Newille: Doolitle, default to Chambers. Second round: Otten beat Redmond, 5-7, 6-1, 12-16; Birge beat Mooney, 5-1, 6-0; Verron beat Short, 7-5, 6-1; Bullard beat Chambers. Second round: Otten beat Redmond, 5-7, Neville beat Bullard, 3-6, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Neville beat Chambers. Semi-finals: Birge beat Otten, 6-4, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 3-6, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Duffield beat Chambers. 5-8 (-6, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Bullard beat Chambers, 6-4, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Bullard beat Chambers, 5-4, 1-6, 6-3; Semi-finals: Birge beat Otten, 6-4, 6-1; Neville beat Bullard, 5-6, 5-1; Duffield beat Chambers, 5-4, 6-5. charge of this work is approved by the This is the only important naval station twhere a wireless plant has not been

Tri-State Tennis Tournament.

Rapid Transit Report. NEW YORT. Strip: .-The annual report. New YORT. Strip: .-The annual report. Of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company for the year ended June 30 was made pub-lic today. The gross earnings were 35.55556.55 an increase of 13.055,5176. The surplus for the year, after payment of taxes, fixed charges, better-ments, etc., was \$2.565,696 an increase of 1.07.575. RACING AT CHARTER OAK PARK

RACING AT CHARTER OAK PARK fills with emotion when I think of the

privations we endured, and what you ploseers of earlier years endured in the early days. But for the grand, loyal women that stood by your sides in those days you could have accomplished little and to these women should every measure of credit be given for their part in the build-

ing of this great central west. "When I look around me it makes me sad to see some faces missing from this platfor. form that only a few days ago we were sure would be here.' I speak of a great man who has just died in your city, Mr. Edward Rosewater. He was one of the nen who wrought a great work for Nebraska and for Omaha. I am proud of Omaha. All Nebraska is proud of Omaha

and the men who made it." Tribute to One Who Has Gone. Dr. George L. Miller was the next

and the great good he had accomplished in the development of the west. Dr. Miller then relayed into the reminiscent mood DUCSO and told of the early struggles of Omaha and the young territory of Nebraska.

'Fifty-two years ago there was but twelve

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We know that active brain work throws duct is found on the skin after excessive \$7,000,000. brain work.

must have proper food containing phosphate of potash to quickly and surely rebuild the used up tissue.

Neville beat Bullard, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Pinals: Birge beat Vernon, 6-3, 5-7, In the doubles Birge and Otten beat Wal-ker and Chapman, 6-4, 7-5: Redmoul and Moorey beat Vernon and Armsters, 3-5, 6-4, 6-4; Maimstein and Chambers Sefaulted to Short and Bullard: Neville and Bullard Bemi-finals: Birge and Otten beat Red-mond and Moorey, 6-2, 6-2. In the finals Otten and Birge defaulted to Short and Bullard. build the used up tissue. That one can obtain such food has been proven in thousands of cases among users of Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts. Both contain phosphate of potash in min-ture in the grains. This product blends with, albumen and makes the gray matter that, builds the brain and fills the nerve centers.

In no way can this matter be made ex-CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—In the Tri-State Tennis tournament today the semi-finals in men's and women's singles were played. The former were won by Robert Leroy and R. D. Little, both of New York. They will meet tomorrow for the honor of playing Basis C. Wright for the tri-state champion-ehip Saturday.

meet tomorrow for the tri-state champion-Beals C. Wright for the tri-state champion-ship Saturday. The semi-finals in women's singles were won by Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati. These two will battle tomorrow for the honor of chal-lenging Miss May Sutton. Summarices: Men's singles, semi-final round: Robert Leroy. New York, defeated Nat Thorston. Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2. R. D. Little, New York, defeated Kari Behr, New York, 6-4, 7-5. Women's singles, semi-finals round: Mise Florence Sutton defeated Miss Buth Gow-ing, 5-1, 6-0. Women's singles, which diss Buth Gow-Florence Sutton defeated Miss Buth Gow-Ing. 5-1 6-0. Miss Marjorie Dodd won from Mrs. Viv-ian Harcourt by defeated Miss Moy-Sutton and Miss Broux. 6-1, 5-0. In the misse Bodd defeated Miss Dor. Sutton and Miss Brux. 6-1, 5-0. In the misse doubles, first round, Miss May Sutton and AL B. Blakemore, 6-0, 6-1. Harper and L. B. Blakemore, 6-0, 6-1. Grape-Nuts Food. Both products are manu-factured for a reason. They are origin-factured for a reason. They are oright factured

"In this manner the directors were

One Who is Going.

Withnell and Jennie McCausland.

tus Lockner, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McBride,

Whitney, A. N. Yost, Judge Eleazer

Wakely, Dr. George L. Miller, Mrs. A.

Sorenson, J. C. McArdle, George W. Doane,

John F. Behm, Patrick McArdle, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Van Nostrand, Mrs. Byron

brought to believe the sound security was Davis & Mayne at Blue Springs was decollateral for the loan to Begal. This sort stroyed by fire this morning, entailing a of operation was repeated by Mr. Hipple loss of \$10,000. Coal combustion in the as often as Mr. Segal's demands seemed to bins near the plant is supposed to have render it necessary. been the cause of the fire. Mr. Earle said that these practices of

Hipple had left the notes and papers relating to loans in almost inconceivable confusion. It was established yesterday that the substitution of bogus bonds good bonds among the trust ecurities . of the Preabyterian general assembly board was accomplished by Mr. Hipple through a species of sleight of hand. He went to the box in the vault containing the trust securities in queztion on the pretext of cutting coupons in order to cash them and place the proceeds

to the credit of the board. After the box was opened Hipple informed the clerk that g., Hilfrey, Ogden, Ia., first; Little Frits, somebody at the door wanted to see him speaker. His opening remarks were a for a moment. The clerk, unsust, clingly, beautiful and affectionate tribute to the left Hipple alone for this brief interval. Baron, b. m., Spencer, Sloan, Is., third; Young Kassell, b. g., Tocmain, Boone, Ia., late Edward Rosewater, whom he char- The time was sufficient to enable him to acterized as one of the great men of the substitute two bogus bonds for two genuwest, and spoke feelingly of Mr. Rose- ine bonds, which he afterward hypothe-Fritz won second heat in 2:26. water's loyalty to. Omaha and Nebraska cated for the benefit of himself or Segal.

Accused in Court.

left at post. . Time: 1:01%. The hearing more Cantoolph Segal, The fair closes tomorrow with the free William F. North and M. S. Collingwood, for-all trot and free-for-all pace, in which who were arrested yesterday on charges some of the fastest horses in the state are of aiding in the wrecking of the company, entered. The first county fair for twenty years is a winner in all departments. was held before Magistrate Kochersperger today. The court room was crowded with

men well known in the financial world.

District Attorney Bell, in outlining his case, said he would prove that the accused men, with Hipple, were engaged in a gigantie conspiracy to defraud the trust comthe Skin o pany and that as a result of their acts more than \$5,300,000 had been abstracted from the institution and embezzied for the use of one man-Adolph Segal. The active persons in the conspiracy, he said, were Hippie and Segal. The passive agents were North and Collingwood, he continued, who wickedly and wrongfully stood by and saw Brain & the others lost the institution and gave no warning.

Mr. Bell said the institution had 6,50 out the phosphate of potash, for this pro- depositors and the deposite amounted to

For the money borrowed by Segal there Brain workers, in order to keep well, is nothing to show but wildcat securities. At the conclusion of the hearing the three prisoners were held for trial, their ball being renewed.

Robert D. Ghriskey, cashier of the trust impany, the first witness, told of freuent overdrafts by either Segal, individually, or as treasurer of one of his companies, or Hipple. He regularly took the overdraft checks to Hipple, who would

Well, I guess we will have to pay this." "These overdrafts worried me and I fre quently told North about them. He always referred me to Hipple. Sometimes I went to Collingwood, the assistant treasurer. He agreed with me that the over-

drafts were not sound business. He knew what was going on and often referred to Segal as the 'devil's deputy.' George H. Earle, jr., receiver for the rust company, followed He told how he

examined all officers to learn whether they were conversant with the true condition of the company.

When Earle was asked what he thought of the worth of the Segal securities, he

of the worth of the Segal securities, he said: "No banker would dream of taking a quantity of such industrial securities from any one two or three persons." Before leaving the stand Receiver Earle ave the district attornoy the envelopes of the back of which and written Hippica confession. Paying Teller Featherson sur-

Big Crowd at Onawa Fair.

ONAWA, In., Sept. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram)-The second day of the Monona

county fair was a record breaker in point

Class 2:25 trotting; purse \$250 Bob Pha-

yas, Hansen, Quimby, Ia., first; William Princess Idolf, Pike, Boone, Ia., second;

The Idol, Tosmain, Boone, Ia., third;

John I. Blair, Sution, Blair, Neb., fourth,

Madeline S. also started. Time: 2:35%.

Class 2:20 pacing, purse \$250: Mugsy, b

g., Pike, Boone, Ia., second; Connie

fourth, Time: 2:30, 2:29%, 2.30, Little

Five-eighths dash: Dlauora won, Stanley

econd, Julia Penzance third; Hald Eagle

Mills County Republican Ticket.

GLENWOOD, In., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)

The republican county convention to nomi-

nate all county officers was the first under

the new hiennial law. The attendance was

the surface at least, harmonious. C. E

Eacrett of Strahan presided and E. A.

Stevens of Silver City and H. S. Fleming of Glenwood were selected scribes. At the

afternoon sevelon C. G. Govenwood of Sil-

ver City defeated Joseph Robbins of Hast-

ings for representative after a short, good-

The ticket was completed as follows, the

Calumet

Baking

Powder

The

\$1.000.00 will be given for Sange substance alignments to be the set of the s

sharpest fight being between Edwards of

natured contest.

Moderate

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unusually large and the deliberations,

of attendance.

2:35%, 2:36%.

father's. The confession is as follows:

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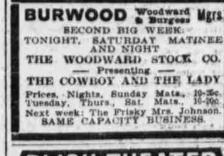
egram.)-The large stone crusher plant of

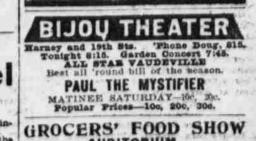
streets for lines, poles and other conces-sions and promise to have cars running into the city by January 1, 1905. OTTUMWA—While at work on the top of a telephone pole at the corner of East. Main and Ash streets. Charles E. Augus-tine, a lineman on the Ottumwa Rallway and Light company, was instantly killed at 8:30 oclock yesterday. He was electro-cuted by coming in contact with a closed electric.

circuit. ATLANTIC-Greater Atlantic is the battle cry of the Business Men's club of this place and they are now at work trying to secure more manufactories for the city. The success of the umbrella factory has demonstrated the wisdom of having small factories locate here and they are now try-ing to induce an overalls and shirt factory at Manilla to come here and also the Elk-horn knitting works. There will be a spe-cial meeting of the club to consider the matter soon. natter soon

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