THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

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MINOR MENTION.

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Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.
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The H. V. V. club will be entertained Fri-day evening by Mrs. O. M. Brown. George Jumb will be tried this afternoon by Justice Headricks on a charge of va-

grancy.

Jacob Bartels of Carson has filed an information with the county-clerk charging his wife with insanity. The case will be examined by the commissioners.

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The Lacies Auxiliary camp, No. 1, Modern Woodmen of America, have their revular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attens.

The scener of the Council Bioffs coursing club is soon to receive an addition in the shape of a brace of thoroughbred dogs from the celebrated Winnipog kennel.

The members of the Women's Relief Corps are carnestly requested to meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. ball. Bustness of importance. By order of the president.

Tought Harmony chanter No. 35 Challer.

dent.
Tonight Harmony chapter, No. 23, Order
of Eastern Star, hold their regular monthly
meeting. Installation of officers and other
business. A rood attendance is deired. By
order W. M.

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It is stated that Bland Reshton will be the emocratic nominoe for addressan from the lifth ward. Mr. Acker is mentioned by the epublicans as the propable opposing candiate. The Council Bluffs beating clubs are mak-

hig arrangements to give a grand ball on the night of the 28th rest, the proceeds to go towards defraying the expense incurred in building the boat house last summer. The trustees of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautaujua assembly will meet to-night at the board of trade rooms in Mer-riam block at 7:30. A full attendance is re-

quested.

Maggie, wife of J. W. Stephenson, died pesterday morning at 11:40 of consumption, aged twenty-eight years. Foueral will occur tomerrow at 10 a. m. from the readding. No. 143 Vine street. Interment at Crescent City.

City.

The remains of Frank P. Young, who died at St. Joseph, Mo., January 13, arrived in this city last night accompanied by his wife and child. Funeral services will be held today at 3b. m. from the residence of Charles Walker, No. 801 Avenue P.

Walker, No. 501 Avenue P.
Julia P., wife of D. S. Kerr of Kerr &
Gray, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 of
pneumonia, aged thirty-eight years. The
deceased has been a resident of this city
about one year, in which time she has made
a number of warm friends who will mourn
ner dernise. The funeral will occur Frieny
at 2 p. m. from the residence, No. 718 Mynster street.

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S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 106 Main street J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Bush & Gert's pianos, 538 Broadway.

All's Well That Ends Well.

The cloud that hung like a funeral cloud over the happiness of Frank Peterson and Della Dunc has been removed and they were wedged today. Frank took out a license Tuesday and made all proparations for the coremons, which was expected to take place at 6 o'clock that avening at the residence of Rev. B. P. McMenomy, on Fifth avenue, but when the time came the bride was missing, her father having taxen her to South Omaha. The groomsman, John Moran, and the bridesmaid, Miss Carrington of South Omaha. The groomsman, John Moran, and the prospective groom was fairly frantic. He procured a gun and tore around town looking for the man who had come between him and his intempet. Yeaterlay was speat in negotiations and the reming a settlement was reached. It has reported during the evening that John Duna, the father of the evening that John Duna, the father of the girl, had shot Petersen and Mike Kildare, but investigation governed and the wedding will come off tode levels and the wedding will come of the procure of the new tode of the development of the uneven course of true leve, with the usual termination.

Cold feet bring judgenza. Go to the All's Well That Ends Well.

Cold feet bring influenza. Go to the Bankrupt Boot and Shoe Store and see their warm winter footwear. 27 Main street.

Reiter, tailor, 310 Broadway.

County Incidentals.

The following is the report of County Clerk
Chambers of the receipts and expenditures
of his office from June 6, 1889, to January 1,
1890:

Filing new cases and costs in same, Marriage licenses. Macchanics lions Fines collected Costs in old cases Reporters fees Transcripts Naturalization papers.	313 136 135 415	5000
4 Total receipts	\$1,631	1
HAPENDITURES.		
Pestage Expressage Tulophone service Rubber stamp		
J. P. Organ, 10 per cent on fines col.	9	1
lected	13	1
Total expenditures		÷
Paid county treasurer	1,857	1
	\$1,981	ä
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY		

Mrs. C. L. Gillette will occupy a part o Mrs. Pfeiffer's millinery store, 14 Pear street, with a full line of Hair Goods.

The Leaders

of fine watches and lewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquemax & Co.

C. 3. Jacquesin & Co.

Politics in the Sixth Ward.

The canvass of the new Sixth ward has been completed, with the following result: Republicans. 144; democrats, 121; independent, 16. This gives a total vote of 281, who expressed their preference as follows: Harding (rep.), 39; Mikosell (dem.), 12; Payan (dem.), 10; Graves (dem.), 4; Dudley (rep.), 5; Whippie (rep.), 6; Robinson (rep.) 8; Skubert (ren.) 2; no choice 141. Of the sizhty-sine in favor of Harding went-democrats of the democration of the configuration one democratic and six independents. It is firmly predicted that A. C. Harding will be the first alderman from the Sixth ward.

Dou't suffer from cold and damp feet. Save your health and save money by going to the Hankrupt Boot and Shoe Store.

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No 12 Pear st., over Ban office.

The water runs when Birby plumbs

The Political Pot Warms Up in Very Lively Fashion.

THE PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

Dropped Dead of Heart Disease True Love and Its Termination-The Guards Prepare for a Summer Jaunt.

Political Bubbles.

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Judge Aylesworth is probably mentioned as candidate for more edices than any other man in the city. If all accounts are to be believed, the offices of mayor, police and superior ludge, dastrict judge and city attorney are all yawning to receive him; yet he moves quintly about and transacts his everyday business affairs as unconcernedly as he did before he was brought into each unusual prominence. When informed last evening of the situation and asked recarding his personal preference in the matter, he stated that he had made no move whatever, and was not posing as a randidate for any office. Said be: "I ham not even in the hands of my friends, as one of the aspirants for my present position declares humself to be. I want a little something to say about it myself;" "Which is the best of the four offices named!"

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"It seems to me that the city atterney's office should pay more than my one of the others. It is a very resionsible position and it is one that the city ought to consider in its proper light. At present, I think that the city is paying for all the advice they take advantage of fron that source. Mr. Holmes is placed in a becular position, and could keep the city out of a great many difficulties if it was not for the fact that there are so many members of the city council who fancy that they are pretty prod lawyers themselves, and so not thing it necessary to seek legal advice. If they consulted the city attornay oftener they would make fewer mistakes:

"It shore any trath in the report that the council will increase the sainty of the city attorney?"

"I have heard that preport, and I am me

torney!"
"I have hoard that report, and I am inined to believe that there is something in
I understand that the salary will be raised
on \$1,800 to \$2,000."
"But you have not stated your preferice."

ence."

No, for I am not making any choice. I am not out as a candidate, and I don't care to figure as an apprais."

Another candidate for official honors is Dr. D. Macrae, who is mentioned in convection with the mayoralty. He has many warm supporters and they are booming his candicacy in the most vigorous manner. "I tell you he is a wanner." said one of them enthusiastically yesterday afternoon, "and he would make a rathing good mayor. He has lived in the city many years, and is known in his profession all over the country. There isn't a citizen who is better known through lows and Neuraska, and he would represent the city most creditably. I know that some folis claim that he would be what we call buil-heated, but that is just what is needed. There is hardly a man in the city, certainly not a heavy property owner, who will not say that it would have been a biessing if we had only had a buil-headed mayor for the direct two years."

Another candidate for the office of chiaf executive of the city is S. B. Wadsworth, who is at present one of the park commissioners. He has many advocates and the indications are that he will co into the convention with a strong following. It is urged against him that he has not readed in the city wory long, and is not as well known as some of the other candidates, but he is not wanting in strength on this account. It is understood that Alderman P. Lacy, president of the council, is another one who is seated on the garden paling, looking over the situation, and it is predicted by some that he may possibly gobbic up the prize. As to his charles a politician remarked Phasmach and the situation, and it is predicted by some that he may possibly gobbic up the prize. As to his charles a politician remarked Phasmach and the situation, and it is predicted by some that he can the good and the would not consent the city as mayor, and he will know better than to enter the race. He may hold off as a dark horse, but he never could be elected even if he secure the nemination. Martin Keuting's boom

candidate, but he refuses to listen to any such proposition.

Ayieaworth's boom is taking a rest for the present, nothing having been beard of it for several days, and the judge's alleged candidacy is regarded as a well developed mighthave-been. The latest development in this direction is a baby boom in the interest of D. A. Farrell, who was recensly mentioned as a possible aspirant for the fifther of city marshal. Personally, Farrell refrains from discussing the matter, and is not in the field, but several friends of his were yesterday feeling the public pulse with regard to him, and thought they discovered an inviting

recling the public bulse with regard to min, and thought they discovered an inviting aperture.

In the new Sixth ward a meeting was held Tuesday evening at the office of W. W. Coms, having for its object the advancement of the interests of the ward. After fully survassing the situation, it was decided that A. C. finathing would be the proper one to represent the ward this year in the city of the composition of the ward this year in the city of the composition of the ward this year in the city and the composition of the ward this year in the city of the composition of the composition of the control o

Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and holiday groceries in the city. S. T. Mc Ateo's.

Save 80 per cent on tembstones and monu-ments. Design shoot and pricells: free. L. Kelley, 203 Hroadway, Council Bluffs.

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The Guards' Summer Jaunt.

The Dodre light guards, otherwise Company A. Fifth regiment, fows National Guards, are planning a trip for next summer that will be of unusual interest for the members, provided they can carry out their present intentions. The national encampment of the regular army and militia will be held in Yellowstone park in August and accircling to the orders ten companies of force milita will be previded for. The list is complete with one exception, the chace for that lying between Council Hiuffs and Shenandoah. As one of the members of company A stated last eventing. The company which does the list it will be previded for the holding of a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding or a basant from the listed for the holding of a basant from the listed for the holding of a basant from the listed for the holding of a basant from the listed the encampment at a necessary that the company shall be fully equipped, similar in every respect to the regular army. It will cost cost about \$500 to

make all necessary purchases to get the uni-forms and all accourrements in proper shape. forms and all accourtements to get the uni-generate the company will consist of thirty enlands men, three commissioned officers, two musi-ciaus and two cooks, a total of thirty-seven men. The boys are very saxious to go, and will work hard to get themselves fully equipped. They desire the friends of the company to assist them in the way of making the barant a success, in which event they, are certain that they will be able to attend the encampment and represent the Bluffs with credit.

The acknowledged leading photographer in Council Hinfle is Schmidt, 280 Main street.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 229

Died of Heart Disease. Died of Heart Disease.
About 7:30 yesterday morning Robert N.
Martin, a tinner in the employ of Odell &
Bryant, No. 501 South Main street, fell dead

Martin, a tinner in the employ of Odell & Hrynot, No. 50! South Main street, fell dead of heart disease soon after arriving at the store. He appeared to be as well as usual and was ready to begin his day's work when he was noticed to stagger and would have fallen had not a fellow-workman caught him and placed him in a chair. The county physician was summoned, but his services were not needed, as Martin ited in a very few minutes. He was unconscious from the time he was first stricken.

Interemains were removed to the undertaking rooms of Lunkley & Porter and the funeral will probably take place from theretomorrow. Martin was ferty-eight years of agree and umagried. He was a skilled workman and was drawing very good pay. He was generally liked, being his own worst enemy, his habits being somewhat intemperate, but not sufficiently to prevent his attending to his work. The deceased was an intelligent, educated man and itys stated that he was hughly connected in the east. He was a sumber of Council Bluffs loder Ne. 40, Independent Order of Oddfellows, under whose asspices the funeral will be held. It is reported that Martin's mother resides at West Foint, Ia.

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The Ross Investment and Trust company. Personal Paragraphs.
Lucius Wells has returned from an eastern

City Clark Farrell has returned from Des Moines.

Moines.

John N. Baldwin was a passenger on the eastbound Rock Island train yesterday morning.
M. M. Marshall returned from Chicago

Officer Fowler has been off duty since last Thursday on account of sickness in the family.

family.

A. Bruegger of Chicago, representing th
Baltimore chemical engine, is at the Hote Jameson.

A. E. De Normandie has resigned his position as organist in the Congregational church.

church.

Miss Martha Pierson of Rising, Neb., is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall on North
First street.

M. S. Stout of Denton, Tex., one of the
owners of the Ugden house, is in the city on
business.

Miss Mabel Oliver returned Tuesday even-ing room Sloux City, where she has been visiting friends.

Don't slip or loose your grip, but go to the Baugrupt Boot and Shoe Store and got a pair of safe, warm reliable oversnoes while they are selling so cheaply.

THE YORKTOWN IN A GALE

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A Lisbon dispatch says of the Yorktown: She has just weathered a heavy gale, in which her seagoing qualities were put to a severe test. She behaved admirably.

For two days and two nights Commander Chadwick and his men were composed to display their seamanship, says the New York Times. When the gale was at its height the steel steering quadrant broke in two places, and the little craiser, falling off rapidly, was repeatedly swort by the heavy seas that tumbled over her. The heavy drags rigged overboard at the early approach of the storm had their effect. Except the breaking of the quadrant the only accident which happened was the loss of a whaleboat. The cruiser stopped at Fayal two days. She recovered lost time by running from Fayal to this port, a distance of 950 miles, in three days. The average daily run was 316 miles.

Upon leaving Boston sailing orders were issued by Admiral Walker requiring the four cruisers to keep together. The formation adopted was that of a cross, the Chicago leading, with the Boston on her starboard quarter, the the Atlanta on her port and the Yorktown moving up to within double distance of the Atlanta's port quarter. For the first five days beautiful weather was experienced, light easterly winds nevalling until the latter part of the fifth day, when the wind suddenly shifting to the southward developed gradually into a fierce gale. The heavier displacements of the Chicago, Atlanta and Boston enabled them to keep positions in the cross regardless of the heavy soas.

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rest of the fleet. Commander Chadwick
wisely decided to heave to. The collision mat was rigged, and the cruiser
rode stera to the sea. The waves met
and parted over the sharp stera as
readily as if it had been the bow. It
was while riding in this fashios
that the accident to the quadrant
of five-inch steel occurrefit. As a counter drag, a whaleboat with plug drawn,
was lowerd. As it filled with water it
was paid away on a six-inch hawser.
The hawser snapped, and away went to
boat. A big sea caught the cruiser and
swept away cheets and ladders but doing no other damage. The cruiser carried herself splendilly during this oxciting period.

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The storm lasted throughout Thursday and Friday, but moderated sufficiently on Saturday to allow the Yorktown to resume her course temporary repairs, in the meantime, having been made to her steering apparatus. Westerly gales continued to follow her for the next four days. On Wednesday Fayal was sighted and the cruiser anchored at Horta. Permanent repairs were made to the steering gear and coal was taken aboard. Two days later she sailed for this port, favored once more with pleasant weather and smooth sailing. A new quadrant whaleboat will be furnished her at some one of the European ports.

No special effort was made by the squadron on the ran over to conomize fuel. The average daily consumption by the Chicago for all purposes was thirty-five tons; of the Boston and Allanta, thirty tons, and of the Yorktown, while running 200 knots per day, nineteed tons. On the run from Fayal to Lisbon the Yorktown burned thirty tons daily. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody that the eight-inot speed is not coonomical for the Yorktown, for the pressure of the triple expansion engines gets too low in the final cylinder. The Yorktowa's boilers, engines and all the fittings worked perfectly. She could not see again at once but for the coundition of the steering gear. Her entire trip was practically made under three-fourths boiler power. One half boiler power would have been ample but for the cued to additional nower for the electric lighting and beating. Frosh water was maintained in

the bollers throughout the trip, losses

being made good by distilling.

The crew of the Yorktown deserve credit for their seamanship and training. The health of officers and men i excellent.

A MODNLIGHT MOUNT.

A Brigade's First Experience Mounted

A Brigade's First Experience Mounted
During the Late War.

In December, 1862, just before Rosecrans planned to start for Murfreesboro
from Nashville, John Morgan broke into Kentucky on one of his numerous
raids, says the New York Ledger.
Some one had to be sent after him.
Our division—the fourth in the fourteenth army corps—was assigned to the
duty. Our brigade had been stationed
at Mumfordsville, on the Green river,
from about October 20 until the latter
part of November, and we had not been
away from there for thirty days. This
trip sent us back to within three miles
of the same place, to tarn around again
after three or four days, and march
back to Nashville and then on to Murfreesboro, thus passing substantially
over the same route three times in less
than forty days; but, in consequence,
we missed the heavy battle of Stone
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When the order to pursue Morgan was received we were in camp at or near Bledsoe's creek. We moved rapidly and came so close to Morgan that he was beginning to shy off, and was heading, evidently, for a return to Tennessee. When near Cave City, in Kentucky, one evening soon after we bivounched, we received orders to send a certain number of mules from each regiment train to a certain point on the pike within our lines by 9 o'clock. The strangenoss of the order caused a good deal of curiosity; but unon inquiry, we soon found that Col. Wilder, of an Indiana regiment and commanding the First brigade of our division, had become possessed of the idea that if he could get his command to a certain point that night, he could hart Morgan seriously, and perhaps capture him. He was so fall of enthusiasm over the project, and had so much faith in it, that he finally prevailed upon our division commander to issue the order for the mules to be furnished from the teams.

We had to cavalry of any amount with us, and there was no way to get Wilder's men to the point he wanted to go to, except to use the mules.

When it was known what was to be done the teamsters notified some of their friends that if they wanted to see a good deal of fun in a short time they had better be at the place where the mules were to be taken.

Accordingly quite a little party of us went. It was a bright moonlight night. It should, perhaps, he said that of the teams used in the army one mule was ridden by the driver, and the other five may have been thoroughly broken to harness, tractable and serviceable, but quite probably had never boon ridden, and to attempt to mount them was very much lite attempting to mounts o many untamed dules.

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could do was to jump right on the bare backs of the animals, or simply put their blankets on, with nothing to keep them in place.

When we arrived there were several hundred mules on hand, and the men to mount soon arrived. The plice was so full that there was soon an overflow into a plowed field along its side and in a short time all took to the field for obvious reasons.

As soon as the command to mount came things became very active. In less than five munutes a good many men had been thrown on to the stony pike with such force and violence that they were disabled from duty that night, and quite a number were seriously injured. It soon became evident that the soft plowed field was much the safer place, and all withdrew to that. There the mounting was going on on a large scale. If a man was thrown off he was not generally hurt much, as the ground was soft. It is not very wise of the mark to say that for some time the air was full of mules' heels, blankets and men. Considerable more than half the men were thrown off. Some went off on the end, over the mule's head, some on the rear end. Some never firmly gained a seart, but were pitched about, and finally thrown off before getting entirely on. The most common thing was for a mas to jump on, think he was all right, but before he was fully satisfied he would find his mule priecting up its ears, getting under pretty lively motion, and the next thing he would know he would find himself suddenly going over the mule's head. Some of the mule's head. Some of the mule shead. Some of the mule short distance, and balk or jump stifficged suddenly and come to a dead halt. The man always went off over the mule's head. Some of the mule short distance, and balk or jump stifficaged suddenly and come to a dead halt. The man always went off over the mule's head. Some of the mule short distance, and balk or jump stifficaged suddenly and come to a dead halt. The man always went offore the mule's head. Some of the mule shead. Some of the mule short of the mule shead. Some of the mule

eral hundred, all performing at once. It was a circus complete.

The men were plucky, though, and if thrown once, and not injured, tried it again. They labored under still grenter disadvantage, because they were loaded down with their guns and accountrements. All the mules that had been ridden before were quiet and orderly, and after a time the men were victorious. Their officers were hurrying them up, and they finally started off, but it was a motley cavalcade. Had John

ous. Their officers were hurrying them up, and they finally started off, but it was a motley cavaleade. Had John Morgan known of it and dispatched a company or two of cavalry after them, and they got near enough to have caused d stampede, it would have been just as apt to charge into the enemy's lines as anywhere.

The affair lasted half or three-quarters of an hour, and we went back to our quarters rather expecting that we might not see our mules again. They returned sometime the next day, though, but John Morgan was not brought in as a prisoner, nor any of his command. He probably never know the danger he was in. For all that, it was an attempt to do something, and some things were learned, even if no result followed.

Our brigade was afterward mounted, armed with the Spencer repeating rifle, and did effective work, but this was their first experionced mounted. Their commander has been engaged, since the close of the war, developing the mineral resources of the country in the vicinity of Chattanooga, Tenn. but both he and the surviving men will remember as long as they live thoir first mount by mon night in Kentucky.

Chemital Sugar

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It is pretty generally known that chemists can produce in their laboratory from rags a substance very similar to sugar, and having the same sweetening properties, say the St. Louis Republic. The Germans are, however, hard at work trying to produce artificial sugar on a large scale, and although its production for practical purposes has not yet been realized considerable advancement has been made and many steps taken toward ultimate success.

Herr Emil Fisher has succeeded in obtaining true sugar, which will undergo alcoholic fermentation when yeast is applied, just like ordinary

sugar. There is only one thing wanting in this new chemical product, other wise it does not differ from the natural product, and that is that it is optically inactive—it will not rotate a single beam of polarized light either to the right or the left.

Glycorine, that sweet anchor of so many reacnt investigations, is the starting point in the preparation of "across," as the new product is called, and which must not be confounded with saccharine, which is not a sugar and can never take the place of sugar as an article of dict. The discoverors of across are sangine of making a perfect sugar at no distant day, and their work is being watched with interest not only by the scientific world, but by the industrial and commercial world as well.

TRICKS OF BARBERS.

One Method They Have of Discourag

There are tricks in all trades, and barbers, acting, as they believe, for their own welfare, have developed a

barbers, acting, as they believe, for their own welfare, have developed a neculiarly unpleasant trait, says the New York Times.

A well-dressed man, evidently a recent corner to the city, entered a handsomely appointed barber shop, in one of the leading up-town hotels on a recent morning, took a sent in a chair and asked to be shaved. He was accommodated and tortured at the same time. His beard was exceedingly heavy and stiff, but the barber paid no attention to that fact, nor did he examine the customer's face to see how his beard grew. Instead he used his razor as though he were going over a sixteen-year-old boy; went down one side and up the other, and drew blood frequently.

When brushing the stranger's hair, however, the artist was very attentive, and he suggested the purchase of several articles, chiefly a preventive for baldness. He was unsuccessful as a salesman, and the stranger left the chair with a look in his eye which showed that he was throughly anyers.

baidness. He was unsuccessful as a salesman, and the stranger left the chair with a look in his eye which showed that he was thoroughly anigry. Approaching the proprietor of the establishment he handed him a check and some money and said:

"Can you tell me why the best barbers seem to avoid New York? I have been shaved in a dozen places since my arrival here, and move been nearly butchered upon every occasion. Is it possible that in such a splendidly dited up place as yours you employ men who have not learned their trade properly?"

The proprietor scarcely vouchsafed his inquirer a look, and only muttered that if a man was not satisfied with the way his place was conducted he was at liberty to be shaved elsewhere.

The provincial promptly realized that he was to receive no satisfaction, and left the place, followed by a shabby man who had been in the shop offering shoelaces for saile. On the sidewaik the latter said to the still angry man: "Give me the price of a drink and I'll tell you something about barbers that will surprise you."

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A dime changed possession and then the shabby shoe-lace merchant delivered himself as follows: "That man who had you in charge is one of the best barbers in the state. Had he been so inclined he could have turned you out of his chair with a face as smooth and soft as to make a baby's rough and crossgrained by comparison.

"How do I know? Because I am an old-time barber myself and would be one yet if I had been content to stick to hay rum and leave New England's famous product alone. Why didn't he uo it, then? I'll tell you. It wasn't to his benefit to suit you. If he had shaved you nicely you probably would have come to him again and he doesn't want your trade.

"Yes, your money is exactly as good."

his benefit to suit you. If he had shaved you cicely you probably would have come to him again and he doesn't want your trade.

"Yes, your money is exactly as good as another's, but your beard isn't; don't you see? No? You are obtuse this morning. I will explain. Barbers in New York work on commission. In this shop a man receives half of every dollar that results from his work. The more men he shaves the greater will be his reward on Saturday night. Your beard has many characteristics of the blacking brush, and had the proper time been given you your barber might have missed his customers. His object is simply to empty his chair as quickly as possible, and as New York's boating population is so large the fact that you will never patronize him again bothers neither him nor the proprietor. 'How can you get a decent shave then?' Well, I guess the one way is to tip the man who operates upon you."

"By this commission system barbers earn large wages. Many of them make \$18 or \$20 a week, and I know a foreman in a certain hotel who for years has averaged \$40 weekly. He is a smooth talker, however, and sells a world of hair restoratives and such things. He owns three houses in New York and a beautiful place on Jersey City heights. In another year or two he will retire from business and live on his money. What I told you about the way of doing business in the leading New York shops is absolutely true, and my advice to a man with a beard like yours is, 'Learn to shave yourself.'

"Thanks. Now I can get a cigar after I have hand my drink."

Billions of Ancestors

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Did you ever think, says the St.
Louis Republic, how many male and female ancestors were required to bring
you into the world! First, it was necessary that you should have a father and
mother—that makes two human beings.
Each of them must have had a father
and mother—that makes four human
beings. Each one of them must have
had a father and mother—making eight
more human beings.

So we go back to the time of Jesus
Christ—fifty-six generations. The calculation thus resulting shows that 130,
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235,017,489,534,976 bir.hs must have taken place in order to bring you into this world—you, who read these lines. All this since the birth of Christ—not since the beginning of time. According to Proctor, if from a single pair, for 5,050 years, each husband and wife had married at twenty-one years of age and there had been no deaths, the population of the earth would be 2,199,916 followed by 144 ciphers. It would require to hold this population a number of worlds the size of this, equal to 3,166,527 followed by 125 ciphers. The human mind shrinks in contemplating such numbers.

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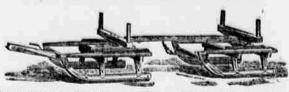
The dynamite and powder mills of Germany have just fortied a trust. The agreement will be binding to all parties till 1923. Any mill owner who violates it will be liable to heavy fines; in aggravated cases as high as \$500,000. All the profits of all the members of the trust will be pooled. Sixty per cent of them will go to the dynamite manufacturers and the rest to the powder men.

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not of this sort. It cost \$400 for the embroidery alone.

Japanese tea gowns are popular with certain women. I would not advise those who weigh ever one hundred and sixty pounds to wear them, however.

A presty girl from Philadelphia wore one of the most successful toilets seen at the Patriarcas' ball, white tissue benutifully worked with sheaves of corn in gold over a Greek toilet of "English ross" erepe de chine, a pale, beautiful that seen for the first time in the ball gowns of this wingter.

rose" crope de chine, a pale, beautiful tint sees for the first time in the ball gowns of this winter.

It was impossible to keep pace with the new gowns as with their wearers. Some of the richest gowns which have yet appeared are for dinner dances, and are of magnificent brocaded satins on pace cream grounds, with damask beds, violet sprays, silver roses of natural size, orchid blooms and hawthorn flowers displayed upon them, made up as short dresses with round skirts, half high round bedices and short sleeves open down the top to show the arms.

I wonder that the fashionable world has not discovered that Japanese artificial flowers are much more beautiful than French artificial flowers. The former for the only flowers not real that any one of taste could tolerate in vases for decorative purposes, or for the tolet.

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for decorative purposes, or for the toi-let.
Waistcoats for women are againin the fashion. Whether one likes tube or not, their convenience in the waofy pockets must be admitted by all.
The white petticaat must go except for special occasions. It is not the in-expensive and old-fashioned "balmoral" that has taken its place, but the very expensive watered silk and satin skirt, which may be worth a fortune in lace, if one can afford it, and often is where one cannot afford it. She Thought More of Money.

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There lives on Washington place, near Broadway, a young woman who was the first love of Robert Browning's son, says the New York Sun. There was a strong attachment between the couple, but the mother repulsed the young artist and brought her attractive daughter back to America in great haste, in order to prevent the young man from laying successful siege to the miden's heart and fancy. When remonstrated with and told that the poet's son was a suitable match for any woman, the maternal guardian replied that money was worth more than brains.

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