THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Delivered by carrier in any part of the City.

TELEPHONES: EUSINESS OFFICE NO. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23,

MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. William Green was arrested yesterday for doing scavenger work without a license The concert announced for this evening at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church

has been indefinitely postponed. M. C. Christiansen yesterday took out a building permit for a two-story brick build-ing to cost \$1,000, in Hammer's sub-division. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John H. Hueisdonk of Norwalk and Margaret Anderson of Keg Creek, and to Dennis Gorman and Katie Kennedy, both of Neola, General Manager Reed states that the Manawa motor trains will resume regular trips a week from next Sunday. A gang of men is now at work surfacing the road bed. Very little business was transacted in the

taken sick and court adjourned until this Ex-patrol Driver R. B. Hendricks has been changed to the position of municipal slave driver. In other words, he has been delegated to superintend the chain gang, and

work the vags. John Meyers was fined \$30.10 yesterday morning for running a disorderly house. E. Gordon was cinched \$14.60 for vagrancy and Dan Stenrod was likewise mulcted out of

Mr. Shugart and the park commissioners have been selecting stone for the soldiers' monument, and for the new fountain in Bay-The monument and fountain will be put up this summer.

The authorities are after the common carriers, and warrants were issued yester-day for the arrest of Harry Beccheroft and Wuliam Welch for running vehicles on which no license has been paid.

The charge of larceny preferred against W. C. McKeon has been dismissed, the watch which he was accused of stealing having been found in a wood pile on the premises of the prosecuting witness, John Metcalf. The case of Etter vs O'Neill has been continued until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in

the superior court, owing to the fact that important business in the federal court necessituted the presence of Attorney Sims. The night, as the evidence has all been intro-

The resignation of Lieutenant W. E. Aitchison as a member of the Dodge Light Guards, which has been in the hands of his superior officers for some time, has been accepted. The communication from Adjutant General Byron A. Beeson, notifying Aitchi-son of the acceptance and conveying his discharge, speaks very highly of his record, and quotes from the communication of General Wright, the brigade commander, who says: "It is unfortunate for the service to lose so good an officer as Lieutenant Aitchison."
The latter especially commends the business-like manner in which Mr. Aitchison has kept up his reports and correspondence.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Everybody invited. Don't fail to attend our grand formal opening. Model Clothing Co., in the new Sapp block.

Grand musical and floral opening Friday evening, March 28. The Model Clothing Co., Sapp's new block, 522 Broadway.

Don't miss it. Remember the date. Friday evening, March 28. Model Clothing Co., new Sapp block.

Personal Paragraphs.

Colonel Gatch of Des Moines, state sena-tor from Polk county, arrived in the city yesterday on business before Judge Love. Hon, W. H. Ware came in from Des Moines yesterday on federal court business, but returned to the capital City last evening. Mrs. J. O. Jones, No. 723 Sixth avenue, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past six weeks, is recovering and i able to sit up.

No reserved seats. First come first served. Bear it in mind. The doors open at 7 o'clock Sharp, Friday evening, March 28, Model Clothing Co., new Sapp block.

For sale, on account of sickness, J. Dickey's general merchandise stock, located on Broadway, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for eash or trade for good unincumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

Hosiery and Underwear Bargains. At the Boston store, Council Bluffs. Chil-dren's best hose, size 6 to SM, in fast black, grey and brown mixed, all at 1214 Ladies' fast black, 10c, 12/4c, 25c, 33c, 50c

Ladies' fancy boots style 32 gauge, 15c, different styles at 25c. Gents' Rockford heavy bose, bargains, at 7c, 19c and 12%c. Gents' British, baibriggan, fast black, solid

colors and striped, a regular 25c hose to go at Cashmere ombres are selling in special

sales in Omaha for 35c a yard, but the price at the Boston store in Council Bluffs has al-ways been 33c a yard. Come and see choice styles. Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Fother-ingham, Whitelaw & Co.

The following programme will be rendered at the Congregational church Friday even-

Male Quartette-The Scout ... The Orpheus Quartette.

Piano Solo-Awakening of the Lion. Mrs. P. W. Planic.

Instrumental Duet-Galop de Concerte Ketterer

Mrs. Plank and Mrs. Wadsworth. PART II. Soprano Solo-Ombra Leggiera (Dinorah)

Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth.

Instrumental Solo-Rhapsodie Hongroise

Tenor Solo..... Mr Frank Westcott.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Home Seekers Excursions. The Burlington route, C., B. & Q. R. R., will sell from principal stations on its line on Tuesdays, April 22 and May 20, home seekers' excursion tickets at half rates to points in the farming regions of the west, southwest and northwest. For tickets and further information concerning these excursions call on your nearest C., B. & Q. ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, general pas-senger and ticket agent, Chicago, Ill.

The United States Court.

Yesterday was a busy day in the federal court. The case of B. Bergman vs the Wabash railway company was called. The plaintiff was an employe of the road and lost both legs while engaged in clearing away a wreck at Stanberry, Mo. He sued for heavy damages, alleging that the accident was due to carelessness on the part of the company. It was tried in the federal court a year ago and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The verdict was set aside and a new trial granted. The plaintiff was not ready for trial yesterday, and moved for continuance. The court intimated that he would grart it, but stated that a decision would not be rendered until this afternoon. He advised settling the case if possible. The matter created some talk between the attorneys, and the plaintiff's counsel said that they had tried to settle the case and had

offered to take \$5,000. The attorneys for the defense objected to the amount and said they had offered \$1,500. The court then stated that measured as the plaintiff desired the court to make a settlement, and as the de-fendant's property was in the hands of the court, leasmuch as Thomas McKissock was the receiver and an officer of the court, he would follow the example of Justice Miller in Arkansas, and take the buil by the horns. The court then ruled that "the judgment will be the issuance of an order to the receiver, an officer of this court, to pay plaintiff #4,250. The question of costs will be

"It may turn out, however," continued the court, "as did the case to which I have referred, where the bull crowded the justice over the precipice, as they took the case up and had him reversed."

"That can hardly be in this case," declared Judge Hubbard, "as your honor seems to have cut off all the horns, as the amount is

have at less than \$5,000, and we have no chance to appeal."

The attorneys for the plaintiff said they were willing to have the amount raised to were willing to have the amount raised to \$5,000, but the court stated that he did not propose to give the defense a chance to ap-peal, and the case, which bid fair to consume week's time, was settled.

a week's time, was settled.

The case of Frazier vs Kelley was then called. The plaintiff seeks to collect on a promissory note. The defendant moved to dismiss on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction.

The motion was sustained under the laws of March 1887 that records that where the district court yesterday. Judge Thornell took up the motions to be assumed, but was March, 1887, that provide that where the maker and payes of a note both reside in the state the federal court has no jurisdiction. Inasmuch as the payee was a Council Bluffs bank, the maker a resident of Mills county, the fact that the note had been transfered to Trayier, who resides in South Omaha, was not sufficient to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the federal court, and it was

ecordingly dismissed.
The grand jury made its first report and returned four indictments. But one party was under arrest Hugh McBratney of Manning, charged with seiling liquor with out a license. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty

days in the countwinii.
The case of S. B. Wadsworth, administrator, vs. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raniway company, was dismissed without prejudice on motion of the plaintiff. This is the case in which it was sought to recover several thousand dollars damages for the death of the Italian, Angelo Gigliotti, in the Milwaukee wreck of this city a few months

The case of William Johnson, guardian, vs J. H. Henry was on trial before Judge Shirai and will not be completed before the last o the week. The defendant is accused of il-legally securing property from the plaintiff's ward. Oscar Neff, who was not in a mental condition to warrant him in doing business, and it is sought to compel Henry to disgorge it. Henry formerly resided at Walnut but now lives in California and has been on here three times to try the case but this is its

first hearing. It is thought that all of the business of the term will be concluded this week and that a inal adjournment will be taken on Saturday If it is found necessary to continue next week Judge Love will be compelled to go it alone, as Judge Shiras has to Icave Saturday night.

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, E. M. Thornton having purchased the interest of Joseph Smith. All debts due to and owing by said firm will be collected and paid by Pusey & Thornton, the successors of the old firm.

J. M. Peser, JOSEPH W. SMITH.

March 25, 1890,

We will store household goods at reasonable rates, and will advance money on goods stored at our place. Mandel & Klein, 323 and 325 Broadway.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

The Mail Delivery. Some days ago the evening delivery of mail was stopped on account of the fact that it necessitated the carriers working more than eight hours per day. The inconvenience of the change was sorely felt by the merchants and business men of the city who have been accustomed to receiving their the real estate exchange and a petition was circulated for signers, and both these documents were forwarded to the departmentiat Washington, Postmaster Trevnor also wrote to Washington in regard to the matter, asking if an increase of the number of carriers sufficient to make the delivery possible could not be made, in reply he re-ceived a communication from the superin-tendent of the free delivery system at Washington, J. F. Bates, who says the matter will be referred to an inspector who will shortly be sent here to examine into the needs of the free delivery service in this city. No action will therefore be taken in the matter till the report is made. Inas-much as it is strictly prohibited to work carriers more than eight hours a day and as there are not now enough carriers to do the work with the new mails that have been added, it is evident that there must be more carriers or unsatisfactory delivery. A request has been sent in for five new men. When it is known that seventy-two mails be seen that there is a vast amount of work

On or about April 1 we will move into our new quarters recently vacated by Henry Elseman & Co., where we will be pleased to greet all our old patrons. Mandel & Klein.

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. JACQUEMIN & CO.

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light

Co.'s gas stove.

Clearing sale. Before moving into our new quarters we will seil you furniture, stoves, etc., at nearly your own prices, and if you have no money you can buy on small payments. Remember this. Mandel & payments. Remember this. Klein, 323 and 325 Broadway.

Shenandoah. A large audience last even witnessed one

of the finest presentations that has been seen at Dohaney's this season. It was Bronson Howard's comedy drama "Shenandoah." and it was admirably put on. Not only were the stage settings attractive, but the company was composed of artists, and all of the parts were presented very creditably. The situations were thrilling, and the audience was repeatedly aroused to the highest pitch was repeatedly aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, especially at the point where Sheridan and his famous black charger dashed upon the battle field, and rallied the troops which were retreating in wild disaster. The historical nature of the events so accurately re-enacted could not fail to excite the deepest interest of the spectators, and they wall have all the rest. they could hardly express their appreciation in tremendous applause and curtain calls. The orchestra was larger toan usual, and new music was rendered, which was greatly appreciated. All who attended were more than satisfied. The performance will be repeated this evening, when the house will undoubtedly be packed, as the advance sale of seats is already very heavy.

Bargains in pianos and organs at Mueller's. The singing of Madame Selika on the 27th

inst has been postponed until after Easter on account of Congregational concert. Vocal and instrumental music. Bouquet and souvenir given to each lady Friday even-ing, March 28. Model Clothing Co., new Sapp block.

Save 80 per cent on tombstones and monuments. Design sheet and price hat free, Kelley, 208 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Crystallized Thievery. The china store of W. A. Maurer was relieved of about \$25 worth of cut glass ware a day or two since and there is no clue to the thief. The articles stolen were taken from the art room connected with the establish-

ment, and it is almost certain that they were

taken by a woman, who must have shipped !

them in a shopping bag and thus made good her escape undiscovered. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police. The value of the stolen property makes the crime grand larceny, and there is a penitentiary

case hanging over the guilty party. We want you to list your rental property we want you to list your rental property with us and we will socure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special attention given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Brosdway and Main st., up stairs.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, can money for Lombard Inv. Co.

It Begins to Tel!. The strict nature of the new police rules is already beginning to have its effect and there is evidence that several men on the force will very shortly conclude that they are not cut out for policemen. Officer Fowler was the first to fall by the wayside and he tendered his resignation yesterday afternoon. It was accepted and a good man will be selected to take his place. The chief proposes to change as often as necessary until he finds a lot of men who are willing to work for their money and submit to the dis-

Desirable dwellings for rent at reduced prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main st., up stairs,

C. B. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

St. Andrew's Society. The complete organization of St. Andrew's society was effected last evening at the office of Kerr & Gray in the Merriam block. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and about forty names were enrolled on the membership list. The first social gathering of the Scots will take place on the second Wednesday in April, when a royal good time will be assured to all who attend. The society is in a flourishing condition, and it is expected that the membership will be more than doubled within the next two months.

A desirable eight-room dwelling with modern conveniences for rent on Willow avenue. Apply to E. H. Sneafe & Co., Broadway and Main street.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their denta office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

GOT A COFFIN BY FRAUD. The Poor Girl Thought She Was to Sing for the Prince.

The case of Eliza Anne Fitzhugh, a eacher of music, and her mother, who were charged before Police Justice Haden Corsey, in this place, with obtain-ing property underfalse pretenses, is of inusual interest, writes a Dalston, England, correspondent of the New York Sun, because it is a very sad case, and because it pictures a curious phase of English society.

Miss Fitzhugh was a young woman of good repute, who had a fine and well trained voice, and in 1888 was making enough money to support herself and her father and mother, the father being an invalid. In October, 1888, Mr. Hayward, the manager of Prof. Baldwin, who was at that time jumping from a balloon when at a great height, came to Miss Fitzhugh and asked her to underake the task of getting the Prince of Wales to attend one of Baldwin's exhibitions. He premised her £10 if she succeeded.

Accordingly Miss Fitzhugh got an appointment to meet Sir Francis Knollys at Marlborough house, and there succeeded so well that the prince, princess and their three daughters attended the show at Alexandra palace. Miss Fitzhugh had the honor of singing before the princely family when they were there also, but she never got the £10 promised to her nor any other sum.

She had been at considerable expense for dress and otherwise in this matter, and so got into debt. It was then her troubles began. She tried to get an appointment as vocalist in the family of evening mail at their offices, and steps were the prince, and those who promised to at once taken to secure the reinstatement of help her to the post told her she was the delivery. Resolutions were passed by sure to succeed, and even sent her letters of congratulation on the certainty of her appointment, Relying on this Miss Fitzhugh neglected to try for other pupils, and while waiting for the appointment got deeper in debt.

Along in December, 1889, her father died. To provide for the funeral she went to an undertaker and told himshe had been appointed to the post of vocalist in the family of the prince, and he thereupon trusted her for the price of a decent funeral. The bill was sent to Marlborough house. It happened that a Miss Fitzhogh was employed there in another capacity, and she got the bill. Her father wasn't dead and she didn't owe any undertaker for burying him. So she made a fuss about it Miss Lizzie Fitzhugh, on being asked to explain, at once told the whole story

truthfully. The undertaker, Mr. John Fray, of Seven Sisters' road, offered to forgive her the debt, but the prince's household would not allow that. Meantime Mrs. Fitzhugh, the mother of the teacher, believing that the ap-pointment had been already made, had obtained credit elsewhere for food by telling that her daughter was employed by the prince. The prosecutor who

represented the prince hunted up these cases and mother and daughter were arrested. At the trial the girl told the whole story. She told the magistrate that her mother was perfectly innocent of the fraud and the whole blame rested upon her. The magistrate might do as he pleased with her, but if he would be so kind as not to send her mother again to lie on the plank bed, which would kill her, she would be thankful. younger prisoner further told the magstrate that for the past four years she had struggled to keep her sick father and mother. Her father was now dead and her mother very ill. She had known great privations and had seen

any food to eat. The magistrate held the prisoners for trial, but released the mother on her own recognizance.

her father and mother with scarcely

The presence of E. H. Sothern in the Twin Cities reminds the Pioneer Press of a story a gentleman named Trowbridge used to tell about the baptism of "Lord Chumley." Trowbridge, when young Sothern was a baby, lived opposite E. A. Sothern's residence in New York city. One sunny summer morning he saw the elder Sothern rush out of the house und to an Episcopal church near by. He was gone a few minutes, hurried back and into his house, again reappered and again ran to the church. all his movements the very opposite of what one would expect of the dawdling Lord Dundreary. Trowbridge became interested, and the better to see and hear, threw open his window. Finally Sothern, with impatience written on every line of his face, boited from the church to his door which was open, and rom the entry, oaw ed the following startling announcement, evidently intended for his wife's behoof:

"See here. For heaven's sake hurry up that child. I've been up to the church a dozen times, the parson's been standing in the chancel this half hour, and he says he'll be d—d if he'll wait another five minutes.

The child was forthcoming instanter no wonder after such an objurgation and probably that parson never knew what an awful character the comedian had given him to the gentle mother of the babe he blessed.

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Threat, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only it boxes. Price 25c.

Suggestions on the Cultivation of Beets for Sugar.

THE DANGER OF "REVERSION."

Beets Should not be Exposed to the Sun or Overheated-Value of Clover - Cross-Breeding Poultry for Market.

> Beets for Sugar. Written for the Bee.

It is now generally believed that the soil of the Missouri valley is particularly well adapted to the growing of beets for sugar. The numerous sugar tests, large and small that have been made with beets grown in Nebraska are almost conclusive evidence of this. But the growing of beets for sugar and the handling of them so that sugar can be secured from them is a work requiring knowledge and skill at every step.

Having a suitable soil for growing beets rich in sugar it is necessary to plant a strain of seeds in which the sugar quality has been developed. The beet sugar industry has had a great revival in France since Prof. Ville of the experiment station has developed a strain of beets, a method of selecting seed beets and of fertilizing by which the percentage of beets has been doubled in the last fifteen years. The growof seed for sugar beets is not developed here and no seed should be planted except imported French grown seed of approved selection till we get a domestic supply of seed that has been grown in

the best way. The time and method of planting the seed and quantity of seed per acre are the same that are required in growing beets for stock food. It is recommended by some writers that the beets be planted in drills eighteen inches apart. Such writers get their experience in cultivation out of books printed in Germany where the only tools are the spade and hoe. Americans must grow beets, if they grow them at all, with horse power cultivation. The rows, therefore, must be planted far enough apart to admit a horse cultivator. This will necessitate planting thirty inches or more apart. No attempt should be made to cultivate with the rows closer than two feet. The soil must be plowed deep and prepared for the seed n the most perfect manner. For, unless this is done, the early cultivation cannot be such as will eradicate the weeds, and weeds and sugar in beets don't grow together.

There is one point in cultivating beets for sugar that is all important; that is the beet root must be grown under ground. If the soil is raked away from the top of the beet the action of the sun causes "reversion" of the sugar to take place and the beet is ruined for sugar making. The beet row can be hilled up successfully with almost any of the cultivators now in use, but should be gone over with the hoe and trimmed up where the cultivator has done imperfect work.

Harvesting of the beets should be begun early in September, and the beets should, if possible, be drawn to the factory as fast as dug. There is a horse machine made for harvesting beets, but they can be quickly dug by going once on each side of the row with a common plow and throwing the furrow from the row, then spading the roots out with a common potato spade. In harvesting beets care must be taken to leave them long exposed to the hot sun or to pile them large piles

up in large piles where they will be exposed to change of temperature. Either condition will cause sugar "reversion" to take place and render the beet valueless for sugar. If they must be stored they should be pitted in lots not exceeding a ton. Any treatment which causes a quantity of beets to heat, be it ever so little, causes "reversion."

In Germany, where beet production has prospered very well, and where cultivation is carried to the highest perfection, the average product of sugar beets is a little over thirteen tons per acre. For a number of years it required eleven pounds of beets to make one pound of sugar, but improved seed has changed the proportion till now eight and one-half pounds of beets make one pound of sugar. The German sugar factories have a capacity of only about 24,000 tons each, during the season; and so each factory can handle the product of less than two thousand acres. In California several crops of sugar beets have yielded an average of twenty-one tons per nere and were grown at an esti-

mated cost of \$54 per acre. It is the custom of sugar beet fac-tories to buy the beets at so much per ton, with the grower to guarantee the beets to yield a certain per cent of sugar. If "reversion" takes place, or by any other accident the beets do not come up to the standard, the farmer suffers the loss. It is this phase of sugar beet growing which makes it imperative that the farmer handle his beet crop throughout the season with skill and intelligence, keeping the one idea of sugar production always in

Cotton was acknowledged king of all the agricultural productions up to about the year 1860. During the war the prices of woot ruled so high that wool was admitted to be king of farm products. From the year 1870 to 1880 wheat was crowned king and thousands of acres of rich prairie soils were broken up and sown to wheat. From 1880 to 1890 corn seemed to be the most protitable farm crop to raise and erowned king by the western farmers. The rich soils of the western prairies produced large and profitable crops with but little expense for cultivation and placing on the market, but the price of corn now rules so low with so many other things working against its profitable production that it must soon yield up its crown.

The time will soon come when the crown will have to be placed on the head of clover, says the New England Farmer. It is easily raised, the seed costs but little; it costs but little to prepare the ground for its reception. There is as much certainty of securing a good stand as with any other crop i sown early enough in the season. It makes the finest and best pasturage if not turned on to too young; it makes the best and most nutritious hav for all kind of farm stock. Possibly horses may be excepted by some horsemen; but it is doubtful if a healthy horse was ever injured by eating well-cured clover hay. Clover enriches the soil, and every field raising a crop of clover is continually increasing in fertility. Its long tap roots run down deep into the soil and bring to the surface moisture and mineral fertilizers; while its broad leaves absorb moisture, free nitrogen and other fertilizing gases that are freely distributed throughout the atmosphere from decaying vegetation and other matters, accomplishing a

OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER double benefit by increasing its own growth and purifying the atmosphere. double benefit by increasing its own

> Sweet Cream Butter. At this time the question is raised in regard to churning sweet cream. I will state that last January I tried six experiments. Three with ripened cream and three with cream perfectly sweet. Weighed the milk carefully that was set for churning on each trial, and the result was that in every case I got as mucl butter from the sweet cream as I die from the riponed cream, says a write in Hoard's Dairyman. In each trial I put into the cream before churning a haif pound of Liverpool sait to the amount of cream that would make twe ve pounds of butter. The salt has a chemical effect upon the cream that causes it to liberate the butter as perfectly as any process of churning will. Cream that is sweet and salted in the

when acidified. To get the best result from the churn he buttermilk should not be above 60° Fahrenheit when the churning is done. Will the sweet cream butter keep? Yes, it will keep long enough in winter time to be all eaten up in this market, and command the highest market price. Then why go to the trouble of souring cream if one can get as much butter and can sell all he can make at the highest market price by churning sweet cream?

manner above will churn as easily as

I have a dairy of sixty cows, make but ter six months and cheese six months Never sold butter for less than 25 cents per pound. I have been at the business for twenty years. If I make any change it will be to get an extractor.

Cross-Bred Poultry for the Market

The most successful market poultry is that which is obtained by proper crossing. And what branch of the business pays so well as that which supplies the table of the rich and the poor; There is profit in breeding fancy fowls after a reputation has been achieved. but that costs money and time. Market poultry needs no reputation. All it re quires is good common sense, and enough experience to run the business, says a writer in the American Agriculturist. The average farmer has these

The writer has been severely criti-

cised by some fancy breeders for his stand on crosses, but, as his aim is to benefit the market, he feels justified in his position. Besides, there is plenty of room for both fancy and market poul try. We need the fancier, by means. We cannot produce crosses without pure-breds. There are two great points desired in the breeding of poultry-an increased production of eggs, and improvement for the table. These are the legitimate grounds which justify cross-breed-In crosses we combine quality with size, as for example, Houdan on Cochin or Brahma, or Cochin on Dorking. This latter cross is after the glish fashion. They take a good twoyear-old Cochin cock and mate with six good Dorking hens of a year old. The pullets of the cross are next season mated with game, and their produce is then marketed. Thus they gain size from the Cochin, and quality from the Dorking. By the game cross very little in size is sacrificed, while another first-rate cross in point of quality, is added. An Englishman, referring to this cross, once said: "The flesh is white as snow, and as savory as any aldermanic gour-mand could desire." It must be understood, however, that nothing is gained by mating the progeny. Cross-bred birds should never be mated together. When me make the cross we have the ideal of our experiment; beyond that

there is a downward tendency. We do not believe any great success can be obtained in mating for increased egg production. That is, no cross can be secured that will give a higher egg record than that which some of our noted strains now have. It is principally for an improvement of table quality that we recommend inter-breeding.

Care of Brood Sows.

Those who are to have early litters of spring pigs must give the brood sows proper foot and treatment during the winter months. The first requisite is good shelter and a clean, wholesome sleeping place. The next is a reason-able amount of liberty. It will not do to keep a brood sow shut up continu-ously in a small pen, even if it is kept reasonably clean. She will become sluggish and inert, with none of the vigor and muscular stamina needed to produce and rear healthy pigs. A certain amount of exercise every day is necessary, says the American Agriculturist. If she will not take her daily 'constitutional" of her own accord, if s best to drive her out. Nothing is better during mild, open weather than the run of a lot where she may root to her heart's content. Never put a ring in the nose of a brood sow.

The food should be abundant, but not of a fattening character. Milk, bran, and middlings, with a small modicum of oil-meal, varied frequently by boiled turnips, carrots, beets, or other roots, clover-hay chopped short and mixed with the cooked ration, and in cold weather a small proportion of corn meal will keep the animal in good, thrifty condition. It is well to remember that swine are omnivorous; and an occasional morsel of animal food is always acceptable. The "lights," entrails and morsel other waste material of a slaughterhouse, when attainable, are desirable additions to the animal's dictary. It is well to keep a mixture of sait, charcoal and a little sulphur in a trough where the sow can help herself ad libitum. It is always best to keep brood sows separate from the rest of the herd. is specially imperative as the time for farrowing approaches.

THE ROMANCE OF IDAHO.

How the State Was Named for Pretty Little Indian Girl.

In the autumn of 1865 I resided in Twenty-second street, New York, says Dr. Edward P. Roche in the Boston Journal. A genial-fellow boarder was a gentleman of forty-five years of age. who was putting some mining stock or the market. His name was Cole, and he claimed the distinction of having for initials three Cs-C, C, Cole-of being one of the first members of congress from the new territory, and of receiving the largest mileage ever paid to a member of congress-over \$10,000his mileage being computed from Idaho to San Francisco, thence (around the Horn) by way of New York to Washing-He was a ploneer from New York and for a time kept a trading store at Fort Walla Walla.

One evening the strange name of the new territory became a subject of com-mon, and Cole gave me the following

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY TOOTHACHE.

For Two Days.

Lawrenceburgh, Ind., Aug. 17, 1888.

I had toothache for two days, and was advised to try St. Jacobs, Oil, which cured me immediately and there has been no return.

H. H. BEERMANCE.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md

GREAT SLAUGHTER

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account of how the name came to be a adopted also the selected meaning, or rather the meaning which he and others concluded to give as the Indian word's translation. One bright morning about 10 o'clock, in company with another gentleman interested in the government of the territory, while riding over some barren mountain tops, or rather hills, the road became so rough as to compe the slowest traveling. As they plodded on the name of the new territory became a topic of conversation. While talking over the various names that had

been suggested they came to the top of a small plateau on the farther edge of which stood an Indian hovel or cabin. The utter lonliness of the spot sug-gested to the travelers that they had come upon the hiding place of some outlaw, of whom the country then boasted a great number. Just before they reached, but white in plain view from the cabin, an Indian woman came out and called out several times in a highspirited, far-reaching voice the word Idaho. The tone was a combination of those of the Swiss yodeler, the Spanish Indian and Louisiana negress, and, as was supposed, a call to the squaw's husband. The sound of the voice as given by Mr., and he had been familiar with the Indians for some years, was Ed-dahhoo-oo-oo-drop from the first Etothe second, a long a, almost as if ah-ah, and a musical, long-drawn out dwelling upon the hoo, using the full force of the lungs in expiration and crescendo.

The squaw's call was answered by the sudden appearance of an Indian girl about nine years of age. She was clean and better looking than most of her race. The inference of both Mr. Cole and his companion was that Idaho was the girl's name, and the idea of adopting it as the name of the new territory occurred to both men about the same time, Mr. Cole claiming to be the first

to speak.
All effords to find the English of the ford resulted in millure, and mally, consideration of the sex and surroundings of the Indian whose name had helped solve the difficulty in finding one for territory, that of Gem of the Mountains was decided upon. The rea meaning of the word Mr. Cole never knew. As the Indians name their children from physical peculiarities or circumstances occurring at their birth, and as the child was born about day light, the translation of Light on the Mountains was first deemed a good one. but its fitness as a name for the territory had to give way to the more appropriate one of Gem of the Mountains. which was given to congress as the translation of the Indian word.

I narrate the tale as I got it from Mr. Cole, and add what, at the time I suggested to him that the territory erect a monument on the spot where the name was selected-add as an amendment that Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, write the inscription.

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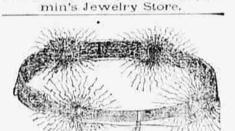
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