N. Y. P. Co.

THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by earrier in any part of the City. H. W. THATON

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

MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, The Acme club of St. Paul's church will

entertain a social in the Royal arcanum par-lors next Thurslay evening. The Gospel temperance union will meet toorrow evening at Hughes hall on Upper Broadway. An attractive programme has been arranged and all friends of the work are

cordially invited to be present.

M. Patterson, colored, was arrested yesterday morning for the larceny of certain articles from the Ogden house, but the matter was satisfactorily adjusted and the case was dismissed during the afternoon without trial.

The third musicale of the pupils of Mrs. H. Frary will be given at Mueller's hall next Saturday evening. An excellent programme has been arranged, in which a large number from Omaha and this city will participate. Conrad Geise has presented Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, with two stumps cut from the battle field of Chattanooga. The stumps arrived last even

are about a foot in diameter and Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Henry Miller and Mary Schwartz, both of Omaha, and Henry Gittins of Boomer town-ship and Martha C. Bruno of this city.

Justice Hendricks tied the knot for the first named couple Officer O. E. Beswick has resigned his place on the police force, the resignation tak-ing effect last night. Mr. Beswick was a member of the old force and has been con-nected with police work in the Bluffs several years. During that time he made an excel-

ent officer and retires with a good record. Hereafter the Main street motor cars will run between the Rock Island and the Methodist church instead of around the Pierce street loop as formerly. The Fifth avenue cars will run around the loop and to the park as heretofore. Passengers for either of these extensions will be transferred at First street.

The Pythian Sisterhood will celebrate their first anniversary a week from tomorrow even ing, April 28. The anniversary falls on the 26th, but owing to the Oddfellows' anniversary demonstration on that date the Sister-hood will hold its celebration two days later. The programme will include a social party at Castle hall, to which the friends of the order

The case of Gray vs White was still on trial in the district court before Judge mer yesterday forenoon, but was not co pleted at the noon adjournment and will be re sumed tomorrow morning. The afternoon session was taken up with calling the law docket and the first assignment of law causes was made. No decision was rendered in the Frainey contempt case, and Judge Thornell, before whom the case was tried, took it home with him to Sidney. It is understood that a decision has been arrived at, and that Frainey will be kept in soak for a while longer

AT EISEMAN'S THIS WEEK.

Special Weekly Bargain Bulletin-Special Sale Commencing Monday and Lasting All this Week. All people who study their own interests should not fail to attend this sale.

NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICES. Förty pieces India silk of a new weave at

Twenty-five pieces best-figured China and India silks, 24 inches wide, at 48c a yard, worth and sold at 85c Ewenty per cent discount on all novelty

dress suits during this week's sale.

BLACK DRESS GOODS BARGAINS. All of our 46 inch silk henriettas formerly sold at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 per yard, we offer this week for \$1 a yard. We also offer our this week for \$1 a yard. We also offer our new importation of black lustereens, 38 inches wide, at 40c a yard; 42 inches wide at 50c a yard; 46 inches wide at 65c a yard, during

OUR SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK Will include items in every department in our house.

Bargains in domestics Bargains in linens. Bargains in wash goods. Bargains in hosiery. Bargains in gloves. Bargains in underwear. Bargains in cloaks.

Bargains in dresses. Bargains in white wrappers. Bargains in shoes. Bargains in boys' waists,

A lively week we must have, and our lov A lively week we must have, and our low prices will bring the money saving, and good sense, thinking public to our store. They are sure to find first class goods at the lowest possible prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Samples sent on application Motor fare refunded to all Omaha trad-Call and see us. HENRY EISEMAN & Co

Two more car loads of furniture of latest designs, on easy payments, at the People's Installment store 320 B-way, Eiseman's old

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. W. Hoff of Denison was in the city yes-Miss Minnie Fitzhenry of Keekuk is visit-

ing Miss Hattie Knepper. Mrs. Helen Dimbleby of St. Joe is the guest of Mrs. Wade Cary.

Miss Agnes Woolsey of Milwaukee is the guest of the family of A. D. Foster. Mrs. A. T. Ransom and son of Waukesha, Wis., are visiting A. D. Foster and family. Miss Lou Van Deever of Waveriy is visit-ng Mrs. C. W. Snyder, No 619 Sixth ave-

Frement Benjamin and M. E. Gilchrist of Avoca were doing business in the Bluffs yes

Squire W. L. Biggs is very ill with liver and throat troubles at his rooms on South Main street.

Mayor Macrae is home from Des Moines where he attended the convention of the State Medical association.

Judge Hubbard of Cedar Rapids and Judge Trimble of Keokuk were in the city yester-day taking depositions in the Fairmont Park The Rev. Charles H. Bohn has been appointed to take charge of the mission work of the Episcopal church in this city. He is at present the guest of Mrs. S. C. Key, but

will with his family move into the vicinity of All Saints chapel on Monday, occupying one of the Cochran houses on Second avenue. He is admirably adapted for this work and wil no doubt accomplish great results in this growing field.

Flower pots at Lund Brothers'.

1f you want the best Wall paper go to J. D. The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B

Several desirable dwellings with modern improvements for rent in vicinity of the Presbyterian church. E. H. Sheafe & Co.,

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will secure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atten-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

The Calls to Worship. Second Presbyterian Services at 3 o'clock conducted by F. L. Hayden. Subject, "Growth in Grace." Sunday school at 4 o'clock. No service in the evening, All cordially invited.

Services at Overton's Mission and People's church at 2 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 and gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. Corner Fourth syeme and Seventeenth street.
Saint Pauls Church Divine service today at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. The Rev. Charles H. Bohn will as-

sist the rector and preach in the morning. Evening sermon by the rector. All Saints Chapel—Corner Third avenue and Eighteenth street. Divine service today

30 p. m. Young men and strangers cor-ly welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay, rector Rev. J. Fisk will preach at the Pilgrim's

Congregational Sunday school, corner of Ninth street and Avenue A, at 4 o'clock p. m.,

Sunday, April 20. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at 3 p. m.
First Baptist Church—Near postoffice. D.
H. Cooley, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 13 m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Martin W. Buck of Chicago has accepted the call of the First Baptist church to take charge of the Twenty-ninth street mission, and will com-mence his labors today. Sunday school at 3 Evening service at 8 o'elock. All cor-

Berean Baptist church—Divine service at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a, m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday ening. All will be made welcome.

Broadway M. E. church, corner of Broadway and South First street—DeWitt C. Frankiin, paster. Sermon at 10:30 by the paster. The M. M. A. society will have charge of the service at 7:30 p. m. An excellent programme has been arranged. day school at 12 m. Epworth league and class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and the pub-lic cordially invited. You will find a hearty

Congregational—Services morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor. Morning subject: "A Happy Man." Evening: "Se-cret Prayer." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended.

Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p. m., corner of th street and avenne A. Rev. T. J. Mackay will address the young people at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this after-noon at 4 o'clock. Both ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend. Members of the blue ribbon club and strangers are always The association orchestra will as

Trinity Methodist church, South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue—S. Alexander, paster, residence 712 South Eighth street. Class meeting, 3:45 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The "Sunbeams" of Trinity Methodist church won a great deal of applause on Fri-

day night by their success in large audience at Lacy's hall. entertaining a

LADIES READ. Of Special Interest to Every Lady in the Bluffs and Surrounding

Country. FOR MONDAY ONLY. AT THE BOSTON STORE. A 15c ladies' summer vest for 6 \(e \), or 4 for

Our shaped 19c ladies vests for 10c, or 3 for All our 19c and 25c ladies' vests to go at Our V shaped neck vest worth 33c.

Our balbriggan gauze vests worth 39c Our lersey vests, silk trimmed worth 25c. Also shaped jersey vests worth 50c. All to go at 19c each. The above goods are limited to 4 to a cus-

BOSTON STORE.

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO. Leaders and promoters of low prices, Council Bluffs. Freight paid on goods sold out of the city

for 100 miles in Iowa and Nebraska by the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Mandel & Klein, proprietors.

HAY FOR SALE. One hundred tons of hay for sale in stack Lake Manawa. BEN MARKS. at Lake Manawa. 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. Chamber sets at Lund Brothers'. Have your family wash rough dried and

starched, 35 cents a dozen. Cascade laundry company. Telephone 200. Manawa Opens Today.

Today will witness the formal opening of Lake Manawa for the season of 1890. Mayor Reed stated to a reporter vesterday that everything was not in readiness as has been desired, but that the date will not be postponed on that account. The only formal amusement announced is a game of ball between the O'dells of last season and the recently organized Models. This game will take place at the park, which has been placed in order for the summer. The hotel will be open for guests and an excellent bill-of-fare will be served. The steamers have been overhauled and regular trips will be made, or they can be chartered for excursion parties. Trains will make regular runs to Manawa

oadway depot, commencing early in the day. The names and positions of the teams will

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so many boats on the lake as to render it dangerous. Sportsmen who visit Manawa on week days will not be interfered with.

Don't spend your money out of the city when you can save considerable by dealing at the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Mandel & Klein, proprietors.

Don't fail to see the beautiful line of library lamps at Lund Brothers', 23 Main street.

Special Curtain Sale

This coming week. All grades 10 to 25 per cent discount for cash. We are still giving bargains in chennille curtains, China silks, madras, scrims, fringes, felts, plushes and upholstered goods. Rugs very cheap. In parnoting, if we cannot give you as low prices as any other house we will not ask you to Headquartera for shades. Council Bluffs

Good work promptly done at reasonale price. Full line wall paper hanging, sign writing, house painting. J. B. Long, 29 Main

Special sale of Japanese water drop tea sets, unique, new and beautiful, at Lund Brothers'. Prices 15c, 20c and 25c.

A Fatal Accident.

From Cherokee comes the news of a sad ecident-the accidental killing of Master Raynor Burroughs, son of N. T. Burroughs, who has numerous friends and acquaintances here. Raynor was with a hunting party and in pulling a loaded gun out of the boat it was discharged, the full contents striking him in the right side of the breast. He fell dead without making the slightest grean. Death came so suddenly that the smile on his countenance was not removed. Rayner, with other members of the family, has frequently visited Council Bluffs, and playmates, as well as friends of the family, will deeply sympathize with those so suddenly and terri-

Your home is your heaven. Why not make it pleasant by furnishing it at the People's Installment store at little cost! 320 B-

way, Cream pitchers at Lund Brothers',

The Leaders

of fine watches and jewelry 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. If you don't want to be hoodcoed on wall

paper go to Niles'. You can select your binding from samples

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

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, oan money for Lombard Investment company.

Petersen's Second Catch.

Officer Chris Petersen is a new man on the police force. Friday night he arrested "Tex" Baker, who was kicking up a racket in the vicinity of the Northwestern depot. He took his prisoner to the nearest patros box and turned in a call for the ambulance. He ordered his man to stay with him and paid no more attention to him until the wagon ar-

rived, when he turned around to lead up his cargo and found that the aforesaid cargo had quietly walked away and was out of sight. Petersen realized that that was not the proper fnanner in which to establish a reputation, and decided that he must take in his man, so he remained on duty all of yesterday foreneen and managed to again bug his game. This time he was more fortunate and landed his man behind the bars, where he still awaits a hearing. Baker is the notorious negro who was released from the penitentiary last fail, after serving a two years' sentence

for keeping a house of ill-fame Furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, tin-ware, cheaper than the cheapest, on easy payments, at the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Eiseman's old stand.

Send your soiled clothes to the Cascade laundry company, Prompt delivery, Tele-

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse and turf goods. Probstie, 552 B-y, C. B.

Water Works \$16. Without doubt there are many persons now building houses here who want to use the city water, but are unable to pay the usual price for introducing the water into their premises. Appreciating this fact, the New York Plumbcompany will locate a yard hydrant six teen feet from the curb line, and connect the same with water main, with everything com-plete and the water ready to use for \$16. Cash with order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

Have you any paper-covered book? Have hem bound neat and attractive by Morehouse & Co., Pearl street.

The Art Exhibit. The second annual art exhibit of the Council Bluffs Art association will open tomorrow morning at the art rooms of W. W. Chapman, on South Main street. The exhibit will be much larger and finer than a year ago, and will remain open during the entire week. A literary and musical programme will be rendered each evening, with a change of programme every night. Among others, the work of the following artists will be on exhi-

bition: Anderson, Mrs. J. T.- Three Members of the Temperance Society, Madonna, marine cene, umbrella jar. Arkwright, Miss Blanche-Nutgatherers, ngels, fruit, vegetables, candies. Bagg, H. H., Lincoln, Neb.—View Fair-

Barstow, Mrs. Dr.-Portrait of Dr. Flint, portrait of child, panel of water lillies, Butterfield, Miss Mellona, Omaha: -- Morn ing glories, vase, R. W.; rose jar, R. W.; rose plates; R. Worceste, vase; landscape, vase; dog on slab; fruit piece, pansy on cup and saucer, forget-me-not on cup and saucer,

pansy on slab.

Brodt, Miss Carrie A., Omaha—Study of Sheep Heads, Pansies, Bay of Naples, Study of Sheep, Marine, water color; Landscape, water color: Selected.

Bliss, Mrs. J. J.—Selected; Selected; Cleaver, Mrs. J. H.—A. Night Scene; An Old Family Portrait Clark, Miss Sadona L .- Moonlight on the Lake, Alone and Forsaken, Pickles, origi-Chapman, Mrs. W. W. Chapman-Study,

Critenden, Miss Lida-Study in Pastelle. De Emery, Mrs.—Ruins on the Nile. De Haven, Miss Gene—Evening in the Meadows, Highland Cattle, Cabbage Leaf of Cherries, Horse and Dog. De Haven, Miss Louise—In the Pasture, Scene from the Isle of Wight, Tropical Scene, Autumn Gellette, Miss Ethel-Winter Scene, Study

Dog, Marine view.

Gorham, J. A.—Crayon, Edwin Booth;
pastelle, J. L. Pavton; pastelle, Mrs. Frank
Galt; pastelle, Honey Boy Birkinbine. dricks, Mrs. Ira F.—Scene, Castle on the Danube; Scene in New Jersey, Hubbard, Mrs. R. C.—Bull Fight; Selected.

Jaeger and Hadley Selected. Knight Frederic, Omaha, Neb Land-cape (water color); sketch, Beaufort, S. C.; (water color), Key, Miss Mary C. Americon Jew, (copied in Leipsig, Germany, in 1886). Study in Crayon; Study in Crayon; Steer's Head. Lanzendorf, Mrs. C.—Still Life; Study of

Horses; Moonlight on the Lake; Selected. Lombard, Mrs., Omaha—Study Flowers, McLennan, Miss. Tena, Omaha—Pansies, Red Roses, White Roses, Corn, Grapes and Peaches, Still Life, Beer: Carnations, Candy, Pansies, water colors: Selected, S. L. Rose Crysanthemums, Mumaugh, Mrs. Frances, Omaha—An

Impending Fate, Mermet Roses, Roses, Peaches, Cherries, Grapes, Berries, On the Road to Lake Manawa-sketch, Myers, Mrs.—Tobacco Patch, Selected, McKessen, Mrs.—Snow Scene—Pastella; Reflection, Moonlight,

Maxon, Miss Stella-Arabian Scout, For-Parsons, Miss Neilie - Harvest Scene, Equestrian Pleasure Ride, Threshing in

Parsons, Miss Belle-Bible Scenes, se-Rothery, Albert, Omaha-Roses, Grapes,

Birchwood, Leisure Moments, Rehse, Miss S. D.—Peaches. Shriver, Harry G., Omaha—Cruyon. Wilson, Mrs. A. H., Omaha—Square Cracker Plate, Six Lunch Plates, Six A. D. Coffee Cups and Saucers, Pitcher Vase Small Vase, Rose Panel, Six Game Plates

Game Platter, Ice Cream Set, Snipe, in oil Walters, Mrs. -Stag, selected.

Wright, Mrs. George F. - A Sheep Pasture,

Hay Makers, (print) Berket Foster, Copy in water color, Venezia 89, Water color, A. Blondetti, Bohemian Girl, C. Bodenhazen

Heating stoves and other household goods

tored at reasonable rates at the People's

Etchings, by S. A. S. Monks.

tallment store, 320 B-way, Eiseman's old Store your stoves with Cole Bros. Little Giant Safety bicycle for boys, ladies and men is the best. Get our prices. The wonderful 'New Process' vapor stove; no generator

no small pipes to clog; no smoke or soot; lights at once with a blue flame. Cole & Cole, 41 Main street.

We have special machinery for table and bed linen. Cascade laundry company. Telephone 290.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606 J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam

block, Council Bluffs. Century, Harper, Scribner, St. Nicholas Youths' Companion and all magazines bound neat and substantial by Morehouse & Co.,

A Handsome Home.

The handsome residence of I. A. Miller, on the corner of Eighth street and Second avenue, has just been further beautified by some lovely interior decorating. The work has been confined to the two parlors, the dining room, hall and a bedroom, and is of such a character that it compels the admiration of all who see it. The home is one of the loveliest in the city, and it would seem to be almost an impossibility to further improve it, but the new decorating has certainly accomplished it. The work was done by the well known decorators, Gillette & Freeman, which of itself would be a sufficient guaranty of its refined artistic character, but in this stance they have even surpassed them-

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Paper hangers wanted at Gillette & Free-man's, 28 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Finest photo galiery in the west-Sherra-den's new place, 43 and 45 Main street.

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

"Poverty Soshul." The Women' Relief Corps will give 'A Poverty Soshul' at Grand Army of the Republic hall, on Tuesday evening, April 22. The wimen will ware Kalliker dresses, and the men will ware ther old clos. Vittuis twisted lasses donuts, and hot coffee; com and Bring your gall and Have som fun. Admittance 10 cents.

TURGENEFF IN THE ROUGH.

An Entirely New View of the Great Russian Author.

WAS A BRAGGART AND A BOOR.

Instances Where His Empty Boastings About His Valor were Pointedly Reproved-A Dinner Which Failed to | Materialize.

Much has been written about Turgeneff since his death. One set of "Recollections" has succeeded another until it has seemed as though both the subject and the public would be exhausted. Under these rather discouraging circumstances, anything which could arrest attention must need possess excep tional interest or afford a view of the matter from a fresh point of observation. These are precisely the conditions which are fulfilled by Mmc Golovatchoff's "Memoirs." Nearly all that has been written of Turgeneff hitherto has been hudgtory to the last degree. Mme Golovatchoff saw him as a simple mertal, and her opportunities for observation were excel-lent, says Isabel F. Hapgood in the New York Independent. She formed an integral part of that literary orbit wherein revolved the great planets of Russian literature, who are known as the "writers of the fortles," in contradistinction to the less important—the contranstruction to the less important—the asteroids—who are called "the writers of the sixties." Of this literary coterie she gives a very vivid picture, not confining herself to Turgeneff, although, naturally, he plays a conspicuous part in her narrative; but doing ustice to the other leaders who are insepar-bly connected with the history of Russian thought and mental development Panaeff-Golovatchoff abandons the iterary would for a space to paint a most entertaining, if repulsive picture of a division of property among heirs, in the good old days

before the abolition of serfdom. She went

with her husband to the government of Kazan, to the estate which was to be settled. and of which M. Panaeff was one of the five neirs. The inheritance had fallen in two years earlier, but up to this time the heirs had never managed to assemble in one place for business. The necessity for their per-sonal presence at the settlement will be im-mediately perceived. After a tiresome and iangerous journey, such as a visit to Kazan entailed in those days, they arrived early one morning at the great manor house, with its two interminably long wings composed of divers buildings for the house servants, of whom there were about two hundred. The lackeys, who came out to meet them, were clad in long-tailed dress coats of heavy cloth, grass green in hue. It appeared that, having worn out the cloth coats in which they had served the late proprietor, the lackeys had been dressed by the heirs out of the great store of cloth intended to cover the floors. The late owner had traveled through Europe in his youth, had passed much time in England—which was then unusual among Rus sian land d proprietors—and had imitated the manner evi life of an English lord as nearly as possible He had set up a stud of English race horses. always put on a dress suit for dinner and possessed an extensive cellar of English, French and German wines. He had green-houses full of rare plants, hot-houses filled with plums, peaches, grapes and pineapples, and an orchestra of serf musicians equipped with valuable instruments. A violin from an old master, which fell to Panaeff's share in the distribution, the latter afterward sold for 4,000 rubles, which many connoisseurs considered extremely cheap. The heirs seem to have been types more characteristic than agreeable. One, an elderly bachelor, who had a two-story stone building upon his own estate, erected expressly for his harem and inhabited by several scores of serf girls, had brought some of his sultanas with him to the settlement. This man's younger brother, a good natured individual, was distinguished chiefly for his wife and son. The son was seven years old and had already been destined by his mother to become an officer in the hussars of the guard. In order to prepare the child betimes for court balls, the mother had him placed for fifteen minutes every morning in a wooden uniform, which was so arranged that his beels met and his toes were turned out in a line. The boy relieved the monotony of this exercise by spitting in the face, and biting the arms of the serf girl who was appointed to ds. In order to furnish the future officer with due practice, his mother ordered the peasant children to be assembled in the garden, and the lad, armed with a long, pliable switch, soundly thrashed those who did not switch, soundly thrished those who did not execute their drill to please him. This seven-year-old urchin wept bitterly when his little sister was born and explained his tears, by saying that he should now be obliged to part

her toilet. These maids were obliged to at-tend her in the bath, where she spent hours, in a heat which threw the girls into a swoon, the more so as they were fasting, while she beguiled the time with a good breakfast and During that particular year, the serfs in the government of Kazan were much excited against the land-owners; and the latter generally blockaded their windows and doors at night with tables, chairs and chests of drawers. Gentlemen dressed themselves as nerchants when they had occasion to traverse the roads: and the steward of one estate was killed, one landed proprietor was burned on a pyre, the steward on Count Bludoff's land oversaw the field laborers armed with pistols, and protected by a detachment of Cossacks. Mention of these disorders was strictly prohibited, and private correspond-ence was watched lest the news should spread and give rise to more extended trou-

with one-seventh of his inheritance!

mother had brought with her five serf maids whom she beat and pinched every day during

The lackeys served the assembled heirs with surly countenances, well aware that the impending distribution meant for them separation from their homes and families. The settlement began with the division of the old wardrobes of the deceased proprietor's sis-ers. Turkish shawls were cut into five pieces, silver salvers and so on were chopped assigned by lot, while the wretched umpire shricked himself hoarse in vain efforts to calm contending heirs. The various villages were dso apportioned by lot, the heirs pale, trembling, muttering prayers and glaring at the little serf boy who drew the lots until the lad burst into bitter tears. Most of the heirs were in despair at the result; they had drawn pre-cisely the property which they did not want. Next came the distribution of the serfs. At list it was proposed not to separate families. but every one protested against this—"I shall

but every one protested against this—"I shall get nothing but old folks and little children," said one. "No, thank you," said another, "Here's Malanya, with five daughters, and not a single sen; its unfair; Malanya will certainly fall to my share."

A most heart-rending scene of prayers and appeals on the part of the serts followed the drawings, chiefly viair. M. Panneff exchanged a grown-up young lackey for a sickly little girl, in order not to break up a family, and gave away an adult peasant girl without recompense, in order that she might remain with her mother. His uncles were delighted to profit by his folly, and to ridicule him for it.

The contents of the wine cellar were also allotted, first the foreign wines and then the domestic fruit brandies. To insure a fair distribution, these liquors were drained off the fruits; the air became sufficiently improg-nated with spirits to be intoxicating, and the lackeys who decanted contrived, in spite of strict surveillance, to secure numerous sips of the nalivki. On the following morning there arose a great turnuit among the heirs when it was reported to them that the pigs-geese and ducks, which had not been distrib, uted, had expired during the night. Suspi-cion wavered between the evil intentioned servants and the malicious heirs, and sharp servants and the manifolds heirs, and sharp language ensued between the latter, which was only stopped by the appearance of the poultry yard woman with the joyful news that one pig had begun to twitch his legs and two geese had risen to their feet and were staggering about. The servants had squeezed all the liquor possible out of the fruits, and had flung the dregs into the back yard, where they had been devoured b the pigs and poul-try, with the above result.

Another lively scene ensued when the horses were led into the court yard for assignment. One vicious animal broke loose, the frightened servants abandoned the rest, and the uproar which followed caused the heirs to seek refuge in the house and poston their return to Petersburg, the Panaeff's house became a favorite resort for literary, artistic and musical society, and in sum-mer their villa at Pavlovsk, about thirty

versts from the capital and recently con-nected with it by the first railway in Russia, was much visited by the people who as-sembled for the concerts at the station. It was here, in 1849, that Mme. Panaeff first became acquainted with Turgeneff. dent that from the very beginning of the ac-quaintance-hip she failed to share in the almost universal adoration which was be-stowed upon the rising young author. At all events, the reminiscences of him—of a char-acter which have hitherto not made their acter which have interto not made their way into print, and accompanied by plainly stated reasons for her opinions—date from this time. The single eyerlass had just come into fashion. Turreneff and Count Sollogub (a now forgotten writer of minor rand), both of whom were distinguished by their unusual stature, were in the habit of promenading about at the open-air concerts, eyeglass i eye, and gazing "with scornful grimnees" upon the simple mortals about them. After the music, Turgeneff frequently came to take tea with Mme. Panaeff and to talk with her about his travels abroad. One of his favorite stories related to his own heroic conduct when the Stettin steamer was Without losing his presence of mind ie had calmed weeping women, encouraged the men who were in a panic terror, and so forth; the narrative being by minute details which could have been observed only by a very calm person amid such a tumult. An-other passenger on the unlucky steamer had chanced to tell Mme. Panaeff about the occurrence, mentioning in particular, a young nan who had been punished by the captain for trying to force his way into the lifeboat before the women and children, exclaiming as he did so, "To die so young." Happening to be in Palovsk, this passenger recognized Turgeneff as the young man on the steamer, adding by way of confirmation when Mme. Panaeff hesitated over the reconciliation of the two versions of the affair, that the young man had a remarkably thin voice for so large a person. Even this peculiarity did not quite convince Mme. Panaeff until she had occasion to hear Turgenff relating to some indies an episode at which she had been present. A

voman had run across the street before an approaching carriage uttering a little shriek. Turgeneff's variant was, that he had rescued her by stopping the horses just as she was on the point of being crushed, and had borne the fainting woman in his arms to her cavaliers, who had over-whelmed him with thanks. When reproached for his invention, he merely smiled and answered that "he was obliged to amuse the ladies in some way or other." Thenceforth Mme, Panneff never believed any statement of Turgeneff's about himself, but cherished a firm faith in his powers of improvisation.

And Byelinsky, the critic, once addressed him in such plain language upon this point that Turgeneff was cautious ever after in the

former's presence. Byelinsky administered another severe reprimand on learning that Turgeneff was accustomed to state in the society of fashion able ladies that he never took money for hi writings, but gave them gratis to the editors of the journals. Turgeneff acknowledged his fault, and expressed surprise that he could have been guilty of such absurd conduct. The great writer suffered in his youth from weakness for aristocratic society; oudly proclaimed the fact when he fell in

love or conquered a heart.

It was the fashion then, as now, to adore singers in the Italian opera; and when Mme. Viardot came to Petersburg Turgeneff loudly announced himself as the most devoted of her followers, to the weariness of all who knew him. In return Mme, Viardot never invited him to her evening parties, and when she ex-pected aristocratic visitors, she forced him to sit in the study with her husband and initiate the latter into the mysteries of bunting and Russian literature. When he came into his inheritence, Turgeneff was out upon another footing and invited like other people. As he had not money to pay for his own seat at the opera. Turgeneff was in the habit of coming constantly to the box which Mme. Panaeff hired in company with some friends, planting rimself there (while those who had paid for bex tried, in vain, to eatch a glimpse of the stage past his broad back), and applauded Viardot so violently that the neighbors

One of the great author's peculiarities was he giving of insincere invitations. He had a cottage at Pargolova, about fifteen versts from Petersburg, one summer, and, as he possessed no lodgings in town, he stayed with the Panacifs when he had occasion to come to the capital. To them he enthusiastically praised the cook that he had hired for the ason, describing the dainty dinners the man prepared when Turgeneff invited his acquaintances. "Perhaps you entertain counts and barons with dainty dinners," said Byelinsky, in jest,

"but you never ask your literary friends. Charmed with the suggestion, Turgeneff t once invited them, promising "a estival such as they did not festival expect," and forcing them all to swear that hey would come on the day which he himself appointed.

We'll come," said Byelinsky, "but don't play us such a trick as you did in the winter, when you invited us all for the evening and then never came yourself." Byelinsky also at parting promised to write to Turgeneff the day before, in order that the latter might not forget the invitation.

The appointed day was very hot, but the

six guests set out at 11 a. m. in carriages, as the Finland railway station did not then exist. Exhausted with the heat and dust, they drove up to the villa in Pargalova, only to find it locked up and the silence of death reigning over the house. Prolonged knock-ing at length produced a small boy, who announced that Turgeneff had gone off (in spite of the letter announcing the hour of their ar-rival), and that the cork was in the traktina combination of cheap restaurant and drink-ing house. Their coachman refused to drive them back until the weary horses were rested; all were hungry. Investigation showed that the traktir had nothing to give them, and was so filthy that a mouthful of bread from it would be too repulsive to cat. They still hoped that Turgeneff might return or that they should be able to pre pare a dinner. But Pargolova then as now, was supplied by matutinal peddlers of provisions, and nothing was to be had. Mme. Panaeg bought some bread, milk and eggs from a peasant woman; and on the cook making his appearance, they demanded an account. The man did not know where his master was, and had reserved no orders for dinner. Panaeff sent the cook to the priest's house for his master, as Turgeneff had bragged of the impression he had made upon the latter's pretty described

the latter's pretty daughter, and declared that he passed all his time there. When Turgeneff at length appeared, he asserted that he had expected them on the following day, and had not received Byelinsky's letter. With considerable difficulty he succeeded in persuading them to stay, declaring that his miracle of a cook could prepare din-ner by 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the dinner was served, but as it consisted exclusively of tough old heus, they were unable to judge of the cook's skill, and the host's attempted invitation to return to a really worthy feast on the following Sunday was drowned in the laughter and ridicule of his incredulous guests. This would seem to have been a suit able occasion for Byelinsky to repeat the ques-tion which he bad previously put to Turgeneff: "When will you cease to be Klesta-koff!"—referring to the braggart hero of Gogol's famous comedy—but it is not recorded that he did so.

A Good and Sensible Mother. "With my experience, after raising three girls to wemanhood, I wish I had a dozen to epare for the duties of life," writes a good ady to the Pittsburg Gazette. "Dear me; now many dreadful mistakes I made, and all through ignorance. I was greatly interested in woman's rights, temperance work, and reform movements. While I was engaged in these good works my daughters were being "One of the grandest God-given rights of a

woman is to raise her girls and boys so that they will not only be a credit to her but be useful in the world. To have raised a girl or boy preperly is more than to have made a thousand stump speeches or to have voted for a president. I am fully convinced that mothers can do-

more toward reforming the world by so rais-

ing their children that they will not become drunkards and vagrants than by preaching

A Terror to Plagiarists.

from the housetops.

I know a young woman in New York, the daughter of a well known editor, whose mar-vellous memory is literally her fortune. She is an omniverous reader," says the Epoch. No book escapes her, and once read is never forgotten. This extraordinary girl is as familiar with the literature of past ages as with the two-penny novels of today, and is employed by one of the leading publishers for

the sole purpose of reading manuscript and pronouncing upon its originality. Not only borrowed plots, but borrowed styles, borrowed phrases are instantly detected and their original source is noted down. She oc-cupies a position which is unique in the history of great publishing houses. She is the real nemesls of the plagfarist.

WOMAN'S SUFFRACE AS IT IS.

How the Female Politician is Often Made Very Tired.

ODDITIES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Two Prominent Ladies Defeated by Two Cofored Servant Girls From Their Own Households-Anch-

ored With Twins.

Theoretically woman suffrage shines with the bright electric light of a panacea for all the evils contained in a political campaign, says a Kansas City special to the New York Herald. Practically it is not the glittering success which its leaders fondly predicted when they obtained a footbold in the sunflower state. Perhaps the women who car ried to success the exciting campaign at Edgerton, Kan., will not accept just yet any such idea as this. Their triumph, as described in a dispatch to the Herald, will not lose any of its brilliancy in their eyes until they have experienced the difficulties and vexations of administering government. Then so many of the men think they will be only too anxious to lay down their new found pow-

As each succeeding election comes the female vote grows smaller and beautifully less until it has now come to be a recognized act that the only female voters who go to the ils to drop their ballots are those who in it that they are ladies and those who think hey have a principle to maintain by uphold-ng their franchise. There are a few reasons why the suffrage

for women will never be a political success. These have been developed in the recent municipal elections throughout Kansas. When women find that equal suffrage means social equality on and for a few weeks before election day they begin to hesitate before they will place themselves in such a position that they may be compelled to appear on the same social plane as their servants. This one ques-tion of social equality cuts by far the largest figure in the matter of influence on the day of election of all things that are calculated to bias the mind of the voter.

Then, too, there is the apprehension which arises in the minds of most women that they will be accused of having been influenced by some other of their sex who may be one of the active workers for their candidates. This alone has caused a woman to vote for an aspirant for office whom she has used influence against before the day of election. SOCIAL JEALOUSY IN A CAMPAIGN.

In fifty-seven cities in Kansas elections were held last week, but in only a few of them did female suffrage cut much of a fig-The female vote was an element in all the elections, but in most of the elections it was merely an incident to which little importance was attached. In some of the elections, however, the female vote and the conse quence thereof were of more than ordinary importance. An instance in point was the election of Mrs. Dr. Jackson of Emporia. This lady was nominated for member of the school board, and her opponent was a leading druggist who has many times been under arrest for violations of the Murray law. One vould naturally suppose that the women yould turn out on masse in support of one of their own sex, especially as she was standing as the exponent of temperance against a known law breakers

But Mrs. Jackson in addition to her aspirabut Arts. Jackson in admitton to her aspira-tions politically, aimed at being a social leader, and in this she overstepped the bounds placed by the social leaders in her city. A council of the elect was called, and it was deeided to make a fight on Mrs. Jackson and elect the whisky seller. Here is where one of the anomalies of the election comes in. The temperance men, the church men and all that class of citizens who are recognized as being the exponents of law, order and morality were their wives hoboobbing with the bum element and buttonholing toughs and negroes in their endeavor to defeat a woman politically whom they did not desire to become a leader socially. Polibition was thrown to the winds when social distinction was in danger of being invaded by one who was not

thought to be one of the elect.

But in the defeat of her opponent at the polls Mrs. Jackson gained a double victory. Her campaign was conducted in an admirable manner, and her tact was so great that she went through the fight without causing harsh feelings, and the result was that she was given the social as well as the political distinction she desired.

THEIR OWN SERVANTS AS DIVALS. Probably the most striking incident of the whole range of election was the campaign at Salina. The election was for aldermen and members of the school board. The suffrag ists nominated lady candidates from the Third and Fourth wards for members of the school board. There was a bitter fight against the nomination of women, and the anti-suffrag-ists determined to deal the whole fabric a death blow. Mrs. James Robinson, the wife of a leading merchant, and Mrs. Frank Anderson, the wife of a lawyer, were the candidates. They were recognized as being two of the best educated ladies in the city, and it was a difficult matter to get any one to allow his name to be used against them for the posi-tion, as it would mean almost social extinc-

tion for their families, even though they Late at night, just before the election, the anti-suffragists met and concocted a plan which was carried to a successful ending next day. The colored element is a power at the polls at Salina, and neither side had ever recognized the negroes when distribution of the offices. Here then was their chance of defeating the women and mak-ing the whole business obnoxious, not only to the ladies but to the men who were backing sen had colored servants. Lydia Fulkerson and Mollie Booker were the dusky damsels who found themselves auddenly lifted out of obscurity and placed on the pinacle of politi

cal equality.
It was not a difficult task to persuade the girls to allow their names to be used. They were told that if they failed of election they need have no fear of losing a position by their action, for their nominators would see that they could rule the kitchen if not a school board. What was the horror of the dames next morning when they donned their best apparel and started on their campaign, to find that their cooks were ahead of them in the field, and were using all the family secrets which had been learned during their reign below stairs to create an impression against their whilommistresses. The fight was on, and it was too late to retreat. It was a question of life or death for the suffragists, yet they could use no arguments against their opponents that would not redound to their own defeat. They dare not ask the people to reject them on account of their color, for that would be going against their own avowed prin-ciples. They could not bring their sex against them, for that would be talking against themselves.

THE COLORED SERVANTS ELECTED. Here was a dilemma and they could grasp neither horn. The only thing they could de-pend upon was their individual popularity. and they at once began to work the voters in true candidate's style. Hacks were furnished the colored women by their sponsers, and all day long the battle raged. The negroes voted solidly for the women of their own race and the whiles were badly split. It was iscided to carry the war into Africa, and the adies were seen riding around the negro quarters soliciting votes with an energy that would have done credit to a mayor where the office was worth thousands of dollars, instead being done for an office which paid nothing except abuse to the holder from every one dse in the district.

All day long they worked, but the colored women seemed to have the "pall" and went into office with an overwheiming majority. The suffragists were taught the woes of the candidate and the ladies were compelled to ecept the situation, and their only satisfac-ion was derived from the hasty manner in which they sent their ungrateful help on into the cold world.

WEART OF HOLDING THE REINS. Hiswatha remembered its experience of last year and the offices went begging. The ladies had enough of it, and the men said they felt so much relieved slace the women they felt so much relieved since the women had taken the matter of governing from them that they did not care to resume the reins. The result was that only 200 votes were polled and nobody would have the position of councilman. A school board was elected, but Hiawatha is governed by the same set of aldermen, or women, if you please, who can things last year. They caught the place then and can't let go. It was one of the cur-lous incidents of the workings of wemen's

suffrage. The women had enough of their power, but were unable to get free from the net which they had drawn about themselves. Instead of working for an election the solicit-

Instead of working for an election the soliciting was to get some one to help them let go, At Manhattan the taste of brief authority was not so bitter. At this city the ladies two years ago captured all the offices from mayor down to the junitor of the school house. They were in full centrel of the whole political machine and run it as if they had served their full apprenticable at the business. They appointed women as judges and clerks of election and placed a ticket in the field in which men were not recognised. the field in which men were not recognized. The republicans and democrats both had tickets out, but when election day came they "were not in it."

ANCHORED BY TWINS. One of the prominent lady candidates is the proud mother of two fine bables born last January. Her husband is an outspoken opponent of woman's suffrage and has spent much time in electioneering against the women's ticket. The leaders of the republican party depended The leaders of the republican party depended upon him to do much poll work on election day. But the hours went by and he came not. At last, when the managers saw that things were in a bad shape they sent a messenger to the house to find out what had become of their worker. Mrs. Williams, the wife, had been at the polls and around the city all day doing good service for the cause of suffrage, but Williams was not to be found.

The messenger arrived at the house and found the man who was supposed to be able to sway the multitudes, sitting with a baby on each knee, holding two nursing bottles, from which the infants were obtaining their

from which the infants were obtaining their sustenance. His wife had asked him to held the children for a minute and then basely left the children for a minute and then basely left him tied to the house with no possible way of getting away until she came and relieved him. She had taken all the ladies of her acquaint-ance into her confidence and they not only re-fused to relieve him, but had prevented him from hiring any one to take his place long enough to let him go to yote. A council of war was held and it was determined that the men should take turn about in carrier, for the men should take turn about in caring for the 'kids' while Williams went to the polls. An attempt was made to carry this into execution, but the infants set up such a howl of protest that the poor man was left to his fate. POLLOWED WITH A BEER CORK.

At Leavenworth the republicans placed four women on their ticket, but the democrats nade a clean sweep. The Women's Christian Temperance union took a hand in this fight and murshalled their forces to do electioneering at the polls where the voting for the women was to be. They set dainty tables with free lunch and invited all who would to partake of their coffee and sandwiches. But the men had not yet been educated up to the use of coffee as a campaign beverage and were easily persuaded to follow a man who would hold up to view a tails-manic beer bottle cork. The lunch was elegant, but it wasn't the right stuff to arouse campaign enthusiasm.

Probably Kansas City, Kan., showed more learly the objectionable features of woman's suffrage than any other city in the state. This city is the home of an element which bears the generic title of "hobo." They live in what is known as "Hell's Hulf Acre." In this locality the "hobo" is both male and female, and if there are any odds to be given for vileness it goes to the favor of the female. Still the women of this city had a principle at stake, and it was necessary to earry "Hell's Half Acre" in the interest of one of the al-dermen. The ladies shuddered at the pres-pect, and only two of them were brave enough to go down among the heathen on their mis-sionary work. They will never repeat the experience. They were received with much humility by the denizens of the delectable neighborhood and escorted through all the vilest portions of the section until they had been fully shown, and then a howling mob of women revited and icered at them until they apelled to call for police assistance to escort them out.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

W ANTED to Trade A clear farm in Ne-braska, a clear business lot in Omaha for clear or eneurabered posidence hots. The Judd & Wells company, 606 Broadway, C. B. Judd,

president. LADY agents wanted everywhere. Can make from \$5 to \$5 a week. Address Dr. W. L. Capell, Conneil Bluffs, Ia. WANTED A good wood turner at once, Graham & Cody, cor. 2d ave and late at

WANTED A good girl for general bense work at K. C. house No. 1511 So. Main st. WANTED-Stenographer and typewriter, one who is rapid and correct. Call on L. Devine, with Aultman, Miller & Co.

WANTED to Trade—Houses and lots rang-ing in price from \$300 to \$6,000 for unim-proved property. The Judd & Wells company, 696 Brondway, C. R. Judd, pres. FOR RENT-Room, 60x20, suitable for wood-working or blacks with shop; terms reason-able. Inquire on premises, rear of Gregory's horseshoeing shop. No. 123 S. Main st.

Horseshoeing shop. No. 123 S. Main st.

Folt \$1 I will send by return mail to any address a splendfil cabinet photograph of William Morgia, said to have been abducted and killed by Masons near Niagara Falls in 1825 for publishing the secrets of Masonry. E. A. Cool. Underwood, Ia.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. W. B. Reed, \$25 Scott st.

FOR SALE On monthly payments or terms to suit by the Judd & Wells company: 7-room two-story house, cor 8th ave, and 10th st., lot 55 by 152 feet, two blocks from motor ine. 10-room house on 6th ave., one block from s-room house on Lincoln aye., two blocks

from motor line. 24-room houses on North 7th st., near postffise. 6-room house, two stories, ave. A and 12th st. 6-room story and a half—house, ave. E. near North 7th st.
6-room house, also 4-room house on the motor line, between 20th and 21st sts.
Houses and lots in all parts of the city. The Judd & Wells company, 606 Broadway, C. B.

Judd, pres

FOR SALE At a bargain: One double saw T and slicer; one veneer machine with rear-ing complete, all new suitable for basket fac-tory. Inquire at Snyder's commission house, 22 Pearl st., Council Bluffs. FOR RENT-Hawkeye roller flour and feed wan & Walker, Council Binds, Ia, FOR SALE --- New 8-room house with mod-

POR SALE.—New 8-room house with modern improvements, large grove lot, in 18th class neighborhood. This is a bargain, \$1,590, Modern 2-story house on 8th ave., \$2,590, New 6-room cottage, \$1,990, New 6-room cottage, \$1,990, New 4-room cottage, \$1,990, Ordice gardening land close to the city in 5 or 10 area lots, \$100 per acre, easy terms.

Lots in Riddle's sub, on monthly payments, 7 acres inside acre property at a bargain, Fine residence lot on Benton 8t., \$890, Choice lots in Mullin's sub, at \$1,990 each. Lot on Ave. D, near sthist, only \$700.

Section of fine land in Lincoln Co., Neb., to trade for Council Bluffs property.

Vacant lots in all parts of the city on casy terms.

rms. First mortgage loans. W. C. Stacy & Son, Room 4, Opera Block, ameil Bluffs, Ia. WE Have 21 lots on and adjoining Park ave. between the Ogdenhouse and Fairmound to suit the purchasers. 60 Broadway, C. B. Judd, pres.

WANTED Men to sell the complete school charts. Salary or commission liberal and promptly paid. Small expenses for outlit, Address or call on C. H. Smith, 540 Broadway, Council Bluffs, In.

POR REST .- Three unfurnished rooms. 236 FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 92 Main st., Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE. My residence, 333 Willow avenue, on south side of Bayllss park; heated by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements; lot 199 by 200 feet. Also will sell or exchange for improved city property my farm of 550 acres, ten miles east of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs.

CHAS, R. HANNAN, Cushier. Citizens State Bank Paid Up Capital \$150,000 Surplus and Profits \$150,000 Liability to Depositors ...

Liability to Depositors S50,000 Dimerrous I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shogart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmandson, Chas R. Hannan, Transact general banking busi-ness, Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern lows. Interest on Time Deposits. F. M. ELLIS & CO.,

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Hooms 430 and 422 Ree Building, Omaha, Nab., and Rooms 244 and 248 Merriam Block Council Bluffs, In. Correspondence solicited.