THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON, TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. George H. Anderson and Mrs. A. Wilson, oth of Persia, were married by Justice

Schurz in his office vesterday. Sunday night at 9 o'clock Mr. David Roberts of Hazel Dell township, one of the ploneer residents of Pottawattamic county, died of old age. At the time of death he was eighty-three years of age. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Saturday was Edith Dunham's eleventh birthday nuniversary, and she entertained a number of little folks in a right royal manner at the home of her parents, No. 546 Washington avenue. Among those present were Louise Boyle, Nellie and Edith Cooper, Nellle and Bessie Jones, Kittle Warner, Sadie Grass, Lottle Conley, Lillie Bennett, Edna Vanylack, Ethel Watson, Florence, Amelia and Blanche Rudlo and Baby Martin. They enjoyed themselves hugely.

The official board and the building commit-tee of the First Methodist church held a meeting last evening after the meeting of the Methodist Mutual Aid society, and closed up the contracts for the erection of the new building with Messes, Weaver and Wind. The work of tearing down the old building will probably be commenced this week. The meeting last evening will be the last gather. ing of any character that will be held inside the walls of the old structure. The elevation and drawing of the new building can be seen in Eiseman's show window. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

A little of the spirit that prevailed at the butchers' picnic on Sanday took possession of a couple of Council Bluffs business men yes-terday. P. C. Miller entered the wall paper establishment which he formerly owned, and which is now owned by Losey & Jensen, and asked for some bank and account which he had left there. All of the books could not be found and the discussion that fellowed resulted in a passage at arms at el-bow length. Both gentlemen were com pelled to use a little court plaster to conceal the effects, Mr. Miller requiring a little the largest quantity. Dr. Macrae applied the stickers.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervou dyspepsia, duliness, blues, enved by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Douglas.

Wall paper at 314 cents per roll; not rem-mants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st.

For Sale.

Our retail furniture business, with good established trade. Stock is first class and well selected. Reason for selling, are going into the exclusive jobbing trade.

Any one wishing to go into business should investigate this, as a time.

opportunities of a life time.

C. A. Beess & Co. investigate this, as it is one of the few golden

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Nellie Donahey returned last evening from a two months' visit in Colorado Miss Kate Blaxsim, principal of the Third

ward school, has returned from Chicago, where she has spent a pleasant vacation. Dr. J. M. Holland and wife are here on a visit from Salt Lake City, visiting Mrs. Holland's daughter, Mrs. Ponder, on Vinestreet, where they will remain for a week or ten

"Five years ago I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using two bottles of this medicine, was completely cured."—Anga A Lewis, Ricard,

Commercial men. New Pacific, Council Bluffs, is under management of W.Jones with new sample rooms.

Notice to Teachers.

All teachers elected to positions in the city schools for the ensuing year are hereby re quested to attend a teachers' meeting at Superintendent McNaughton's office, Tues day, September 2, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of signing their contracts and receiving such instructions as may be neces sary for the opening of the schools. S. J. STEWART, Pres.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 696 Broadway.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

Dr. C. H. Bower, 20 N. Main st.

Hunting a Lost Wife. W. F. Scott of Ponca, Neb., was in the city yesterday looking for his runaway wife whom he traced to this city in company with a former cook named Al. Reed. Sunday night he thought he had located them at Neunevers' hotel, registered under the name of A. Wells and wife, and warrants was procured for their arrest charging them with adultery. When the officer served it he found the parties in room 49 were not the recreant couple and a very embarrassing scene followed. Yesterday Scott met his wife on the street, and a violent interview took place, in which it was agreed to separate, the father taking a four-year-old child which the woman had taken with her when she fied from her home in Nebraska. The woman's paramour has not shown up, and the warrants for adul-

tery were not served. Jim Maher Recovering.

Drs. Bellinger operated upon Jim Maher at St. Bernard's hospital yesterday afternoon for the purpose of relieving him of the bullet from Officer Noyes' revolver. The bullet was traced to the thickest part of his thigh. where it was deeply embedded in the large muscles. The examination was made while the patient was under the influence of an anesthetic and the probe was used until the ball was found. It was too deeply embedded to permit being cut out. A slight incision was made to drain the wound thoroughly and prevent the possibility of blood poisoning. The examination also assured the surgeons that two bullets had struck the young man, the one that had penetrated the leg below the knee not striking the leg again, as formerly

Maker was resting quietly and comfortably yesterday evening, and his friends and physi-cians are very much encouraged in the belief that he will eventually pull through.

New fall goods just received at Reiter's, mer-

chant tailor, 310 Broadway. Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte

and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co Labor Day.

Labor day was not generally observed in

Council Bluffs yesterday. The banks and some of the business houses closed their doors during part of the day, but opened again for business in the afternoon. The only labor organizations to celebrate

the day were the Switchmen's Mutual Aid society and Assembly No. 1,300, Knights of Labor. All the men were employes, in lowa, of the Union Pacific road. At half-past seven the members of these organizations, headed by Dalbey's band, marched to the depot, where they took a special train, provided by the company, for Omaha, where they joined the immense Labor day parade in that city. The boys turned out several hundred strong and were a fine looking body of men. The switchmen were in command of William Highsmith and the Knights of

Labor by Frank Sullivan.
The fact is favorably commented upon, the good feeling between the men and the company. The employes only had to request a a special train, when the management promptly acceded to their request with pleas-ure.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syprup reduces inflammation, while children are teething. 25 cents a bottle.

HAS REACHED A DEADLOCK.

The School Board Unable to Pass the Guillotine Resolution.

BUTCHERS' PICNIC ENDS IN A ROW.

Labor Day in the Bluffs-Maher Recovering-Hunting for a Runaway Wife-General News and Notes About the City.

The school board met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The relations of the members were evidently strained, and each seemed to dislike to be the one to open the ball. After a little preliminary business there was a full -a dead calm, lasting some minutes. President Stewart suggested that he was waiting the pleasure of the members. Another silence. Then he suggested that the selection of principal of the schools had not been completed. Mr. Schoentgen of the committee on teachers stated that in view of the removal of Prof. Stevens it was necessary to select some one for the position of principal of the high school. He recommended F. A. Hyde. The latter was present and intimated that Barkus was willin'. Prof. Hyde was thereupon se-The committee then recommended the fol-

owing appointments, which were confirmed with not a vote to the contrary:
Hill school, Miss May Sims; Twentieth
avenue, Miss Payue; Avenue B, Miss McIntosh: Eighth street, Miss M. B. Armstrong; Eighth avenue, Mrs. Lou Graves; Pierce street, Miss Vinnie Reynolds; Third street, Miss Katle Blaxsin; Pifteenth street, Miss

Miss Katle Blaxsin; Fitteeth street, Miss Barbara Anderson; Washington avenue, Miss Mattle Mangain; Bloomer, Mrs. Ware. Mr. Hunter of the committee on finance reported in favor of fixing the salary of the principal of the high school at \$1,200. This

depted unnaimously.

Mr. Hunter asked if the president or secretary had received the resignation of Prof. Mc-Naughton. They answered, pay. Mr. Hunter then moved that the professor be discharged and the position made vacant. Mr. Wells

President Stewart ruled the motion out of rder, in view of the law. Mr. Hunter ap-Mr. Blaxsim said that if Mr. Stewart was elear on the law, he did not think an appeal

hould be taken.

President Stewart then read the statute showing how the board must proceed to dismiss a teacher.
Mr. Hunter insisted that the statute read

was not the one that applied in this case. President Stewart said it was clear that a man should have the right to a heaving. Weils said it was not a matter of law, but of a parliamentary nature. He wanted the motion put on the appeal.

Mr. Stewart said he was ready at any time

to put the motion; he was simply giving information asked for.
Mr. Blassim thought the chairman could not put the appeal, as the law was very clear

to him.

A vote on the appeal was then taken. Biax-sim and Waite voted to sustain the chair, and Wells, Schoentgen and Hunter voted

against it.

against it.
Superintendent McNaughton suggested
that Mr. Stewart had a vote, too. Mr. Stewart said he should vote to sustain his own ruling, of course.

Then a discussion arose on that. Blaxsim

and Waite quoted the law as allowing him to Mr. Hunter—Let the chairman vote.
Mr. Stewart—I have already voted in favor
of sustaining the chair. The vote stands 3 to

3, and the chair is sustained.

Then Mr. Hunter and Mr. Wells claimed that the question was "Shall the chair be sustained?" That most on got only 3 votes and was the reference. mas therefore tost.

Mr. Stewart declared the appeal was not Mr. Hunter then offered a resolution in structing the president not to enter into any contract with Prof. McNaughton and declaring all relations at an end.

President Stewart again ruled it out of or-Mr. Hunter again appealed. The roll was called. For sustaining the chair—Blaxsim, Stewart, Waite. Negative — Schoentgen,

Wells and Hunter.

President Stewart said he would not rule otherwise than that the appeal was not sustained unless some parliamentary authority was produced to show that he was wrong. Mr. Hunter presented the same resolution again and warmed into a speech to the effect that the president and secretary could not sign a contract with McNaughton in opposi-tion to the board and have the contract binding. He insisted that the motion was in or-

Mr. Stewart said there was no one talking about writing or signing a contract. There was a question whether there was not a contract already existing between the board and Prof. McNaughton, although not written.

Mr. Wells called attention to a published notice in the evening paper signed by presi dent Stewart, instructing teachers to meet at "Superintendent McNaughton's office." This was in deflance of the board. "I want know whether you are the board You have set up a czar rule here. Mr. Stew

Mr. Stewart said the notice simply desig nated the place of meeting, and it had nothing to do with the matter of Superintendent McNaughton being asked to resign. Mr. Wells thought the explanation too

Blaxsim called attention to the fact that Superintendent McNaughton was elected last May and his salary fixed, and he could not be discharged or dismissed without a hearing. A teacher did not commence until school opened, but the superintendent's work and salary commenced last May, thought the superintendent could only got rideof by his voluntary resigning, or else by the beard legally dismissing him, Mr. Wells said a parallel case had already been decided by the supreme court, and that it showed the board had a right to pass the

resolution. Mr. Stewart said that if the resolution wa imply to prevent the president and secretary from making a "written contract," he woul not object to the motion being put, because i did not affect the question whether a contrac did not already exist. He thought the board had already entered into a contract, and that all the president and secretary could do in e was to write out and sign

tract which had already been made by the

board.

Mr. Wells demanded that business proceed
and that arrangements be completed for
opening the schools Wednesday. If Prof.
McNaughton had a grievance let him go into the courts. "I believe Prof. McNaughton does not want to throw obstacles in the way of the schools. He is an innocent victim."

Mr. Blaxsim thought that Prof. McNaughton was indeed an innocent victim. He had been elected unanimously year after year. Last May he was elected unanimously. Mr. Schoentgen himself recommended last May a raise of \$200 in his salary, on the ground that he was a valuable man for the place Now it seems strange that these members think that he is not the man. He couldn't understand it. No steacher should be discharged without a hearing. Professor Stevens had a hearing, and Superintendent McNaughton should

have a hearing. There was need of oil on the troubled waters but he did not feel like paying for a little oil the cost of a superin-tendency. To sacrifice Professor McNaughon's reputation and to damage the schools for the purpose of gratifying some personal grievance was asking too much. Mr. Blax-sim expressed regret that he had by his refusal to vote the other other day acquiesced in the passage of that resolution, hoping it would heal the wounds. They weren't heal ing, and he would not stand by it any more. He would rather resign himself if that would bring peace, but then they would say he was a coward. He should therefore stand by and de what he thought to be right.

to the first was a round of applause, which reached ont into the crowded hallway.

Mr. Waite then said that if there was anything wrong with Professor McNaughton he would stand by the three men who wanted to throw him out. These three men seemed bound to get him out became their man had to go. If the three were so anxious to get the schools opened let Professor McNaughton go ahead with his plans. Then gather up the charges, if there were any, and see what they amounted to. In the meantime there was no danger of the schools being harmed, as Mr. McNaughton had run them pretty well for seven years. There were three who wanted to throw him throw him out. These three men seemed

out and three to keep him. That was a stand-off and the three in favor of McNaughton had

possession.

Mr. Schoentgen said he had avoided personalities in the meetings. He had hoped others would follow that example. Mr. Waite insisted, however, on being personal. Then he turned his batteries on Mr. Waite, who, he said, had not entered a school room since he was elected.

Mr. Waite said he had never been invited to visit the high school and was not on the teachers' committee. Mr. Schoentgen had always treated him as if he did not want any

Mr. Wells said that Mr. Waite's boast that he paid as much taxes as any member had nothing to do with the question. "I have this to say, however, that I pay all my taxes, and meet all my obligations." The emphasis on the "all" called forth some hisses and a feeble applause, it being an evident fling at one of the members of the board who is said to have at one time in his business career been compelled to settle with his creditors

for less than 100 cents. Mr. Blaxsim declared that he was determined to lead a new life, and he should not hereafter indulge in any personalities. Then he spoke against the resolution, which had been so modified that it covered the simply

entering into a contract, as follows: Resolved. That the president and secretary of the board be, and they are hereby in-structed not to enter into or sign any contract with James McNaughton as superin-tendent of our schools for the ensuing

Mr. Blaxsim insisted the motion was out of order, there being a verbal contract al-ready, dating back to last year. Mr. Wells moved that the consideration of the resolution be postponed until next Fri-day evening, at which time a special meeting should be hold for the purpose of hearing Prof. McNaughton in reply to any charges

here might be.

There was a little talk about the arrangements for opening the schools and the board adjourned. Some of the herbs in Hall's Hair Renewer,

and lost by a vote of three to three.

The motion to postpone the consideration of Prof. McNaughten's case was then put

the wonderful preparation for restoring the color and thickening the growth of the hair, grow plentifully in New England. BOSTON STORE.

A Few Specialties to Be Found There This Week. Something of interest to every lady is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs. It is a little early to talk of fall goods yet, but we have a few specialties that won't last long in the way of fall dress goods. For this week only, 50 pieces 35-inch, all-wool plaids,

stripes and mixtures at #3c, worth 5sc; 100 pieces 52-inch, all-wool ladies' cloth, in all the newest fall shades and black at 39c, We show the finest line of gents' neckwear and one-half hose in the city; the best 25c and 50c necktie in the market; 225 dozen gents' white shirts, prices 25c, 39c, 50c and 75c; complete line of night shirts from 58c up. BOSTON STORE.
FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices. J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omana; 202 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

The Butchers' Picnic-Battle. The butchers of Council Bluffs and several

other places had a picnic at Loveland on Sunday. It was a Donny brook Fair. There were between six hundred and one

thousand people present. There were fifty kegs of beer. Dan Carrigg and Mike Kildare had their

gambling devices there. The picnic lasted from II a. m. validages At 0.00 there were 300 pairs of black eyes.

And still there were four kegs of beer left and lots of the boys ready for more fun. THE BEE yesterday morning innocently remarked that the butchers' picnic at Loveland was well attended and the participants had a very pleasant time, barring a few discolored eves. The item was true so far as it went, for it referred to one of the most remarkable events that western Iowa has perhaps ever seen. There was no trouble in getting information. You could pick out the men who were there as far as you could see them. It was a nice and orderly crowd of ladies and gentlemen that boarded the Northwestern team at 10 o'clock, and if they had known that they were to be made the victims of a cruel joke they would have staid at home. The picnic was gotten up by the local batchers and had been liberally advertised. The Omaha and South Omaha butchers had been invited, and it was expected that they would come over in a body and occupy the special coaches that had been pro vided for them. But there were only two of them present and they were sorry they didn't stay at home. The picnic had been postphoned once or twice on account of the weather and the postponement was probably the cause of the trouble that ensped. The Omaha men grew tired of wait ing for the event and then they concluded to have some fun. Loveland is four miles from Missouri Valley and the batchers of the Val-ley and their friends had been invited to paricroate in the festivities. The South Omah utchers conceived the idea that it would be fun to stay away and play a practical joke on their Council Biuffs brothren, and they car ried out their part of the programme with as tonishing results. They sent a defiant chal-lenge to the Missouri Valley boys to be on hand with all of their best fighters, for South Omaha was coming up there to clean out all western Iowa. The challenge was sent sev-eral times and each time was made more defiant and belligerent. The Missouri Valley fellows were invited to get together their crowds of bruisers, and bring with them every fellow who could handle his fists and felt well. The Valleyites took them at their word, and they rustled up every fellow that was ever known to hit another with his fists They sent out runners as far north as Siom City and east to Boone and paid the railroad fare and all expenses of the trip for all fellows who would come and fight, and some of them they hired by the day. The result was the gathering of about as ugly a crowd

of bruisers as the sun ever shone on.

Not one of the South Omaha men who had ent the deflant challenge was present. They relied upon The Ber to tell them all about the fun they created. The Missouri Valley fellows were there for business, and they seemed anxious to get to work as soon as

The first exciting incident occurred when the two immense wagon loads of beer were hauled up from the depot to the picnic grounds. It was 11:30 when the beer arrived on the ground. The farmers and the Missouri Valley crowds had not seen any beer for so long that the spectable of fifty cool looking kegs excited them wonderfully. The wagons passed in front of a little church where ser-vices were being held. The male part of the excited congregation began to drop out in ones and twos, and by the time the kegs reached the picnic grounds, 200 yards away, the congre gation consisted of the preacher and a few women. The men had surrounded the beer wagons. The spiggots were driven into half a dozen of the kegs, when the horrible covery was made that there were no glasses on the ground. An hour clapsed before the tumblers came, and by that time the im-promptu beer booth that had been hastily erected was surrounded by a crowd of men that resembled a swarm of bees. When the glasses begun to circulate the fighting commenced. It was confined exclusively to the people of the valley and their friends around Loveland, and a very interesting programme was presented that lasted until the drinks

went around. The real battle did not begin until after clock when the Valley crowds grew tired waiting for the appearance of the men had challenged them. Then somebody some other body and Charley Nicholson marked that the blow was uncalled for. That was sufficient provocation and the next sec-ond he was smashed in the mouth. He struck back with his well known vigor, but the odds were against him. The Valleyites were there for business and they were anxious to get to work. A dozen of them got to work on Nicholson and young Hooten, who was near him and had ejaculated a prolonged "O-o-o" when Nick went down. From that time until dark there was scarcely an intermission in the fighting. They fought all over the grove, and a scarcely an intermission in the fighting. They fought all over the grove, and a bundred men were struggling at one time in squads of from one to twenty. Hostilities were conducted on the Denaybrook fair prin-

ciple, and every head that was shown was hit. The Missouri Valleytiles were earning their money by pummeling each other and every Council Bluffs man that could be found. One of Meschendor's butchers had sixteen distinct fights, and was still ready for another when dark came. There were many exciting incidents. Ed Brown, a nineteen-year-oid young man who works for Lanzendorfer, was one of the heroes of the afterneon, and made a lean that excelled Grady's defer, was one of the heroes of the afterneon, and made a leap that excelled Grady's
wild plunge for life in the Mohawk
valley a century ago. He had polished off two of the attacking party
in a magnificent manner when he was
surrounded by a gang of ten or fifteen
and made a football of. He escaped from the
crowd and started to run in the direction
where a large number of the Council Bluffs
boys had congregated, but his assailants
headed him off and got him between them and headed him off and got him between them and a high bluff overlooking the Boyer river. They were bearing down upon him and yelling like Commanche Indians, and the boy headed for the bing. It was a steep slant about 80 degrees from the perpendicular and 150 feet from top to base at the river's edge. He was thoroughly frightened and did not hesitate when he reached the brink, but sprang into the air. He struck seventy-five feet below in the soft slanting earth bank, and made another bound of sixty feet before he lost his legs and then he relied like a ball and landed in the center of the narrow stream. His pursuers on the hilltop pelted him with clods but he swam to the other side of the stream, and never stopped running until he reached the train and got on the in

side of a coach and locked the door.

The Missouri Valleyites said it was a glorious battle, and they pounded each other in their joyous delirium with a freedom that would have made an Irishmun's heart glad. There was only one pistol in the entire crowd, and that was snapped twice and found to be unloaded and was thrown into the river. No-body was seriously hurt, but blood flowed like beer. Kildare and Carrigg were com-pelled to gather up their paraphernalia to save it from destruction. They paid \$200 for the privileges of the day and lost over \$100. They continued to sell the beer until it got

too dark to see to make change, and there were four kegs left. The picule altogetaer was the most remarkable event that has transpired for many years, and it is probable that if the South Omaha contingent had put in an appearance there would have been work for the coroner. The trouble was not the fault of the Council Bluffs men, and they could not do anything to prevent it. They employed several men to act as special officers, but the stars they wore made them too conspicuous objects and tar-gets for fists, and they threw away their insignia of office early in the day.

Starch grows sticky—common powedrs have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only complexion powder fit for use.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Hose at cost. We are going to quit

handling garden hose, and have doubly the largest stock in the city. To close out we will sell all grades and fixtures at dead cost, for eash. C. B. Paint & Oil company, Nos. 1 and 3, Masonic temple.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

Mandel & Riem are offer ag great bargains in every department. We show the best line of cook stoves and ranges in the city, from \$10 to \$40. In tinware we carry the best only and sold at bettom prices. Carpets, "Oh, my!" we just beat the world, former price of expets 65 cts., now 40 cts., and so on through the entire line. We show a large line in novelties in our parlor goods department In bearoom suns we pride ourselves of carrying the most complete assortment, choice of 30 styles. Book cases, rockers and diming chairs of every description. Sideboards, wardrobes and center tables go along with this unloading sale. Get prices else-where and compare Mandel & Klein's 320

Miss Zenoma Gray, who is making her first. eastern tour, is universally pronounced by the press to be an elocationist of most extraordinary ability. She will appear in the opera house on Thursday evening in a benefit performance, when an admission fee of only 25 cents will be charged

High School Teachers. The teachers of the high school are requested to meet at the Washington avenue

school at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

F. A. HYDE, Principal.

Scott House, Council Bluffs, transients \$1.00

A Choice List of Summer Resorts. In the take regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities preeminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our renders as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwest-the Chicago, Milwaukee

& St. Paul railway: & St. Paul railway: Clear Lake, Iowa. Luke Okoboji, Iowa.
Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Frontenae, Minn.
Lake Minnetonka, Minocqua, Wis. Waukesha, Wis. Polmyra, Wis. Tamahawk Lakes, Minn. Ortonville, Minn. Prior Lake, Minn., Lakeside, Wis.

Kilbourn City, Wis., Prior Lake, Minn., (Dells of the Wis- White Bear Lake, consin.) Beaver Dam, Wis. Big Stone Lake, Da-Mactison, Wis. kota.

For detailed information, apply at ticket office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker block. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agent. Through coaches-Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening point via the great Rock Island route. Ticke office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

Knives at a Church Meeting. The little village of Valle Mine, Mo. has furnished a rather peculiar church item. The close of the conference year being near, the officers of the Colored Methodist church at that place called a meeting to consider the financial condition of the charge and to devise way and means to raise the arrearage in the pastor's salary, previous to his depart-ure for the conference. The meeting was not characterized by a high degree of brotherly love, but resulted in a quar-rel, in which knives were drawn and the pastor's life was threatened.

tor, however, escaped from his belliger-

ent parishioners and swore out warrants

for four of his brethren, who are now un-

der arrest, awaiting trial. The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

Illiteracy in Louisana. Some startling facts and figures are shown us by the New Orleans Times-Democrat as to the state of illiteracy in Louisana, says an exchange. ago, it tells us, 52.5 per cent of the voters of that state were able to read their ballets. Today it declares that this already arge percentage of illiteracy has actual y increased so that more than one-half the legal voters of the state are unable The Times-Democrat contrasts to read. this showing of its own state with that of Mississippi, in which state there has, in the last decade, been a perceptible

UNION, STRENGTH.

Continued from Fifth Page.

Ohio, with the same ease as republican ones ike Nebraska. Corporations, as did slavery, want a

and a large standing army on the pretense of preserving the peace and protecting prop-You remember a few years age when it was charged that a dangerous riot existed in Omaha. The ordinary police force of the city and county could have controlled it, but the power of the commonwealth was in-

STRONG GOVERNMENT

In great state the B. & M. transferred the governor to this city. The delegation then in congress was aroused at midnight with a telegram imploring it to at once urge the president that an-archy and ruin were coming and that the regular army should be quartered here. Your speaker, then in the senate, received a less exciting statement next morning and visited President Arthur, assuring him there was no such danger as would justify quartering reg-ular troops in your midst, and he declined to arouse a people by sending armed soldiers among them. The result justified his wis The state militia came, but it could of succeed, even after shooting aged and inoffensive citizen, in driving the people into any overt act of resistance.

Since then corporations have been more despotte and defiant. They have

AN ARMY OF THEIR OWN owing no allegiance to commanding officers governor or president—an alien band of Pinkertons, no better than the Hessians of the revolution-who receive and execute th orders of railroad managers. No men were

MORE LAW-ABIDING than the B. & M. strikers years ago and the New York Central strikers today; yet the railroads dare what would not be tolerated in England or Russia: brush aside officers and laws and

assume the duties of government.

How humiliating that two great states should consent to be bound hand and foot and the absolute control of both parties yielded to corporations! Corporations are composed of straight par-

tisan republicans and democrats, and are prepared and willing to accept allegiance and service from each party, as did the old feudal barons from their retainers. This conflict will continue, because capital

will give no rest, always exacting, unyielding, demanding the pound of flesh, must always receive dividends, even though the crops be short or over-production renders hem of little value. Steam machinery is lispensing with many hands, and over-projuction seems serious in the human family. The fact is unquestioned that there is

NOT LABOR FOR ALL. It is not true that all who need bread can find work. Idleness is too often enforced; men jostle each other, begging a "brother" of the earth to give them leave to tall of the earth to give them leave to toil. Another fact, that such toil should be remunerative, provide sufficient of the necessaries of life to support wife and children. Then the problem presents itself if there be no demand for the labor of all who must toil for daily bread, what then? This condition con-

fronts us today.
In order that all may find employment the HOURS OF LABOR MUST BE REDUCED so that all may have the privilege to toil. Not eight hours for those in government employ alone, but all men. There seems no reason why those who work for the govern-ment in shipyards and on public buildings should render eight hours per day while other mechanics as faithful and competent are compelled to longer hours of service.

While we lament many of the conditions of our being it is our duty at least to mitigate their harsh and inhuman features. need not necessarily bear without nurmur because they are imposed by the great Creator, but while we recognize in proper humil-ity the hand that smites we may at least attempt to lift the burden. The world has always enjoyed the dispen-

sation of PHARISAICAL PHILOSOPHY. which preaches the duty not only of obedience, but cheerful acquiescence." This was one of the uses to which the church has been put by the despots, aristocrats and republicans with aristocratic impulses.

While Christ taught that godliness with contentment is great gain, yet all his preach-ings, his sermon on the Mount was a protest against the wrong and injustice inflicted upon the toiling multitude, rebellion against the harsh conditions of life by efforts to release

from its burthens. Man will not cheerfully allow weeds to curse the ground because the Infinite planted them, nor reptiles and wild beasts to destroy cause they were from the tender hand

of a Kind Creator. The good and true for thousands of years have been trying to rescue man from the curse that "in the sweat of thy brow shall bread be eaten," and the faithful have been ever praying that a merciful God would assist the children of men in their efforts to remove this infliction. All the inventions of genus, the improvements of science have been to ift this load from the back and heart of the

multitude.
The theological roustabouts and political acrobats are of the same class with those who worlo arad phylacteries, were of sanctimonious mein and had impious criticisms about Christ associating with the common people and stigmaticed as a drunkard and wine biber. Then and now and ever between they have always succeeded in cheating the Almighty by sneaking out from under the curse and then defrauding labor by refusing to engage in honest toil, while clothing themselves in purple and fine linens and faring sumptuously every day.

Men are continually COMPELLED TO SEEK FIELDS OF TOIL even where health and life are imperilled, in furnaces seven times heated, scaling mountains, entering the recesses of the earth trac-ing coal mines at the risk of crumbling rocks and deadly damps, clinging to the mast when it bends like a reed in the tempest and dips

in the crest of mountain waves. The railroad employe assumes a hazard-ous occupation and should be protected by law against the avarice and cruelty of corpo Thousands are murdered maimed every year in coupling and breaking on freight trains. Genius has invented ap-pliances to do both without risk, and congress is making an effort to compel the roads to adopt them, but they besiege congress showing how many thousands of dollars

would be required to make the changes. They claim life as well as labor is cheap and weigh dollars against heart throbs and are allowed to continue deliberately mangling limbs and crushing life out of men.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

The Multitudes at a Barbecue Feast-Fair Arrangements. The first day of the Douglas county agri cultural society's fair was an immense success in point of attendance and the excellence of

the programme. At the close of the great Labor day parade at noon, only those who were ordered by the necessity of their calling to do so, dropped from the ranks, and fully ten thousand people proceeded to the grounds, filling them to their capacity.

Everything was in readiness for their re

ception. The exhibits were well in order and attracted favorable attention.

The participants is the labor parade were chiefly interested, after their arrival, in the contents of a shed in one corner of the grounds. Here is all its magnificent and

grounds. Here in all its magnificent and tempting proportions was a monster ox, roasted to a turn, which was to form the chief feature of the barbecue.

This part of the feast was still smoking hot, the cooking of it having been in progress eighteen hours. The animal weighed 1050 pounds, and was donated by Adam Snyder.

The crowd was not slow in congregating around the barbecue board. The beef was flanked by wagon loads of light, fluffy rolls and attendants by the dozen were busy manufacturing sandwiches which were furnished the bungry, whose name was lexion. The the hungry, whose name was legion. The supply had been secured by liberal providers and though there wasn't much left all were fed, and everybody was happy.

The fair in itself is on a scale that promises

auceess, both in the horticultural exhibit and in the speed features. Exhibitors were extremely busy at the fair

Exhibitors were extremely busy at the fair ground all the afterneon. Those who had their goods in position improved the time by handing out circulars and otherwise explaining to the throng of spectators the merits of their particular line of industry.

When the races were over the people swarmed out of the amphitheater and took in the sights to be observed in the art and floral halls. Not until nearly 6 o'clock did the

grounds begin to show signs of a decreasing crowd. The motor cars were taxed to their utmost capacity in conveying the people home before nightfall. The afternoon was one of rare pleasure to the throng that at-

The water barrels stationed at different places over the grounds were an attraction for hosts of people until the discovery was made that they were empty and the people were greatly inconvenienced. The music furnised by the Musical union

The music turnised by the stusted that military band was very appropriate and was thoroughly enjoyed by the thousands who filled the amphitheater.

Today will see the fair well begun. The exhibits will all be in position by noon and in addition to these attractions the racing will begin today in good earnest.

THE SPORTS.

Horse, Foot and Cart Races, Jumping and Minor Events. By the time the trot was called there was a

rounding the track. The judges were A. H. Gibbs, Al Potter and D. T. Mount, and the purse \$100, four moneys. The entries were as follows: James Zibbles' Plutus; D. B. Davis' Rebel Medium; Dick Wilde's Trenton and Do c Picard's

crowd of six or eight thousand people sur-

Dinah. Dinah drew the pole, with Platus. Trenton and Rebel in order. The first heat was an easy thing for Trenton, with Dinah second, Rebel Medium third, and Plutus last. Time 2:41.

The second was a trifle more exciting Dinah pushing Trenton closely in the last stretch. Time-2:42)4.

SUMMART. Trenton1

\$10; Willie Springate second, \$7.50; Warwick third, \$5, and Frank Colby

fourth, \$2.50.

The World-Herald horses weren't in it.

The next race was for policemen, \$2.00, purso \$15; two moneys, \$10 and \$5. The following two bobbies contested: V. B. Walker and J. R. O'Gorman, O'Gorman won by a

dozen yards in 30 seconds.

The next event was a half-mile amateur bicycle race for a gold medal. There were eight entries, Wertz winning, Holden a close second.

Following came a slow mule race, with
three entries as follows: George S. Homer,
A. Swasen and John McCauley. Purse \$25,

livided \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50. The hop, step and jump, purse \$5, was won by Charlie Ross—40 feet, 2 inches. A scrub trotting race came next, Charles Unitt, Aivin Mitzler and John Smith driving their own horses. One mile, \$15; divided \$10 and \$5. Charles Unitt won, Smith second

The butcher cart race, purse \$10, had three

entries, as follows: Kurz, Hamilton and Dreefus. Kurz won, Hamilton second. There were a number of other minor events IN THE EVENING.

A Magnificently Brilliant Display of Pyrotechnics. That was a magnificently brilliant display f pyrotechnics which closed labor's great

lay of demonstration.

Fully 25,000 people witnessed it, and they must have all silently voted the high school grounds the very best place in Omaha for No finer, more varied or better handled display ever was had in the city, and that is

saving a great deal. The set pieces were varied and emblematic of the vast body of men in whose honor they shone forth. And then, too, there were myriads of rockets and other works of a less impostant variety. Such filuminations of the great school building! Now it appeared like a castle of fire, and now an old Moorish

temple, so world and fantastic was the play of the mighty sheets of various colored lights and inky shadows roon its broad surfaces amid its gables and athwart its tall spire. The display closed with a remarkably beau tiful representation of the Goddess of Lib-erty, and "Home, Sweet Home" by the band.

Notes. As the procession was passing Fifteenth on its way up Douglas street, a glazier who was attempting to display a cheap advertise ment from his wagon, drove into the line knocking down half a dozen people. For a moment there was a threatened riot, as a dozen men gathered about the window glass man. He fought them, striking right and left, until a policeman appeared and hustled him off to jail.

Who said labor was not a power in The driver of Meyer's coal wagon raised breeze for a few minutes while waiting for the eighth division to move from its position into line at Eleventh and Capitol avenue. H insisted on taking a place in the line shead of the Farmers' alliance and threatened to drive his four in hand over everybody in the neighborhood, but a gentle intimation from J. M. Baldwin, the

intimation from J. M. Baldwin, the assistant marshal, that he would have him arrested if he didn't keep quiet, brought about a change of heart on the part of the aforesaid ichu. The absence of the balloon ascension and parachute drop was explained by a telegram received by Mr. Julius Meyer saying that the balloon engaged was burned at Lincoln



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitua constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will proture it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. TOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Pains Aches PROMPTLY CURED BY Maywood, Kans. Aug. 10, 1888 I suffered two years with pain in my side; doctors falled to help me; St. Jacobs Oll cured me; no return of pain. P. LEMMON, F. M.

Carlisle, Fa., February 11, 1888.

I was hurt in the left hip and tried ser-tral physicians without obtaining relief. Less than a half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oli cured me. JOHN U. SHEAFER.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. FOR SALE—A lady's saddle, very cheap.
Can be seen at SS Avenue A.

FOR RENT—Hetel Jameson, all furnished,
Possession given October I. For information address Wm. Siedentopf, or Chris Straub,
Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-Or will trade for a good road team, staillon No. 691, registered in Wallace. By Dr. Archibald, dam by Kentucky Clay, 5 years old. Apply to Dr. Macrae.

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice. 102 Main st., Council FOR RENT-Two new modern 7-room houses.

Good location. Apply 63 Fifth avenue. J.

A bond coation. Apply 23 Fifth avenue.

WHY pay rent when you can buy a home of the same terms, and in case of your death at any time leave your family the home clear on the following terms:

A home worth \$1.000 at \$12 per month.
A home worth \$1.000 at \$13 per month.
A home worth \$1.000 at \$15 per month.
A home worth \$1.000 at \$15 per month.
A home worth \$1.000 at \$15 per month.
Other priced homes on the same terms. The above monthly payments include principal and interest. For fu'ill particulars call on or address the Juild & Weils Co., \$55 Broadway, Council Biuffs, Ia.

FOR RENT-The store room, No. 18, fronting on Pearl st. W. C. James.



Surgical Institute Private Hospital.

Cor. Broadway and 26th Street.

Council Biuffs, In For the treatment of all surgical and chronic diseases and diseases of the blood. Private diseases of the urbary and sexual organs, as syphilis, stricture, cystitis, sperimatorrohose, lost manhood, sexual impotence and weakness treated successfully. Tarticular attention paid to diseases of the lungs, as Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis Catarrh, Etc. Paralysis, Kidney diseases as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kheumatism, Piles Cancer, Variocele, Hydrocele, Drousy, Tdimer, Diseases of the eye and car. Club feet Spinal curvature and all diseases of the bones. We have a department devoted exclusively to the treatmect of Uterine diseases. Medicine sent securely packed and free from observation. For the treatment of all surgical and chronic

bservation. Correspondence confidential. Address: DR. BELLINGER'S Surgical Institute and Private Hospital.

Cor. Broadway and 20th st. Council Bruffs, Ia. OFFICER & PUSEY BANKERS

Corner Maine and Broadway COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. Dealers in foreign and domestic exchange, collections made and interest paid on time

S. E. Maxon, L. J. B. Bourgeols, H. C. Cooks, MAXON, BOURGEOIS & Architects and Super-

Rooms 607 and 608 N. | Rooms Merriam Bl. | Merriam Bl. | Rooms Bl. | Rooms 272



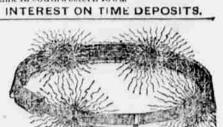
DR. J. D. JACKSON, Dental Surgeon. All kinds of work done. You can save one-haifon your gold and silver filling by calling at room 32 Merriam block. Council Bluffs.

A HOTEL BARGAIN Hotel Jameson, Council Bluffs, Ia., for reat Furnished and in good repairs. Best hotel in the city. Centrally located. Doing a first-cinss business. This is a bargain for some good hotel man. Apply to

JAMESON BROS, Props. Council Bluffs - - - - Iowa. F. M. Ellis & Co., ARCHITECTS

And Building Superintendents. Rooms 43) and 432 Bee Building, Omaha Neb., and Rooms 344 and 246 Merriam Block Council Bluffs, Ia. Correspondence solicited J. D. EDMUNDSON, Pres. E. L. SHUGART, Vice-pres

CITIZENS STATE BANK Of Council Bluffs.
Paid up Capital......\$150,000
Surplus and Profits.... 50,000
Liability to Depositors.. 850,000



Electric Trusses, Belts, Chest Protectors, Etc. Agents Wanted. Dr. C. B. Judd.



Over C. B. Jae uemin & Co's Jewelry Store PROFESSIOZAL DIRECTORY. Birkinbine-Hydraulie and Sanitary Engineer. Plans, Estimates Building, Council Bluffs, In.

Schurz-Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express, No. 421

Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Stone & Sims -Attorn eys at Law. Practice in the State and Feder Rooms 7 and 8 Shugart-Beno Block, Counc

