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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y.P. Co. Council Blaffs Lamber Co., coal. Permit to marry was smarted yesterday to E. G. Kimball and Birdie Da Bois, both of

A marriagelice se has been assued to J. D. Cook and Miss Lucy Huff, both of Hazel Dell

The oneral of Mr. G. S. Lawson will occur on Wednesday at Fotolock. The body will be interred in Walnut Hillicometary.

The three-year-old son of Jahn Myersdied at evening of dipatheria. The funeral will But exectored dichtheria. take place at localek this afternoon from the relicione, 238 Avenue 6.

Dicil-Theinfantson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthan Baldwin at 100 clock p. m. Sanday, the fuseral will take place today at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 1800 Ninth street.

Little was done in the superior court owing to the illness of Judge McGee. The jury is to be in attendance Wednesday, by which time, it is expected, he will be able to be

A new platwas filed in the county recorder's office vesterday. It was by F. M. Wilson, and is known as Wilson terrace, located on Madison street, being a part of the old Palmertract. Horace Ererett was failing very rapidly

last right, and at II o'clock there were grave fears exterialmed that he would not last until morning. His friends have about given up all home of his recovery. There will be a meeting of the Merchants' association this (Tuesday) evening at Sociock in the south court room of the county court house. All members are carnestly requested to be present as the Pottawattamic county abstract of unsettled accounts will be

delivered at the meeting. Farmers and gardeners living east of the eity, complain that there are systematic dependations being made upon their hencests, and they are going to load up the old shot man and the true buildogs loose hereafter. The feathered inhabitants of several farms have been taken, and not a chickleft on the

A new steel boiler has been placed in the basement of the Shugart-Bens block and the entire building will hereafter be heated by steam. Some imperiant alterations are also contemplated and which will be commenced this fall. Among them is the making of a new entrance on the southwest corner of the block, facing Bayliss park.

The work of remodeling the James building by putting is a new front on the Pearl street side was commenced vesterlay. The building will be nodemized and transformed into mer of the materials. one of the most convenient and transforme or that side of the street. Judge James is take ing personal supervision of the work and wil spare so expense in remodeling the building Joe Goss unqualifiedly declines the nomination of township clerk on the republican ticket. The office last year was unusually profitable, the total Income being \$13. With the prespect of it being less than that amount this year, under the general demand for retrenchment and economy, Gass does not feel warranted in entering into a costly political contest to secure an election. Hasdeclination

Yesterday was sentence day in the district ourt at Ayoca, and Judge Deemer had a couple of victims to dispose of. William Quego, who pleaded guilty to stealing a horse from its owner's stable in Ayoca was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Brown, who was found guilty of seduction, was sentenced one year and four months in the pen. His attorneys gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court, and Brown succeeded in giving the required bond to permit him to enjoy his freedom while the case is pending in the higher court.

Senator William B. Allison will speak in the Masonic temple in this city next Wednes-day evening. The political issues of the cam-paign will be discussed, as a matter of course, but the chief part of the address will be devoted to the tariff legislation of the re-publican party and the new McKinley bill. It is unnecessary to say that it will be an able and interesting address. Senator Allison is too well known as a financier and politica conomist to make any promises necessary People who cannot or will not comprehens the new tariff legislation are especially in vited to come early and get afront seat.

Mrs. Lizzle Lyons, wife of the man who was assaulted by Simos Cody on the Pinner farm, east of the city, on Saturday, told the story of the assault as it was recounted in papers on Sanday morning. It was sh who filed the information charging Cody with assault with intent to commit murder, claim ing that her husband was too badly hart to get out, and expressing her grav-doubts of his ultimate recovery. I transpires that he was not so badly hurt, as his wife imagined him to be, and that the assault was not made with latent to kill, no other weapons being used than the fists of Cody. It is claimed by Cody's friends that he had ample provocation for the hammering ns, and did not make it any more interesting than he deserved. The case has not yet been heard in court.

Dr Jennings filed an information vester-day afternoon charging Dr Bellinger with day aftermoon charging Dr Heilinger with the failure to report a case of dipatheria that came under his professional care. A warrant was issued and the physician was arrested. The case was that of a little child, the only one is the household of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, living at 2328 avenue G. Dr. Bellinger claims that the child was placed under his care on Saturday, and that he was not sure the disease was diphtheria until the last visit he made late Saturday night and after be came to his office he mailed a postal card to the city clerk re porting the case of diphtheria. The card did not show up until yesterday afternoss. In the meantime Dr. Jessings, city physicias, had his attention called to the case and inves-tigated it and found it to be a very malignant attack, with but little prospect of the patient's recovery. When he returned at soon he filed the information and the arrest was made. It will be further investigated in the police

The larceny of a clock by two brothers, named George and Paul Clark, has resulted in a general neighborhood row in the vicinity of Seventeenth street and Sixth avenue. The clock was the property of Nate Bethers. It occupied a conspicuous place in his household and was required to do double duty—to serve as an indicator of time and Bethers' privat When the Clark boys got into house on Saturday evening and stole the time piece, and after taking out the money the fowner had carefully secreted in it, they destroyed it. Bethers was very angry, and he and Clark, sr., got into a row over the transaction, and Clark got a very badly blacked eye. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning he pulled Justice Schurz out of bed and procured a warrant for the arrest of Bethers, and the old man was taken in by Officer Fowler. Yesterday the war was renewed, and when it was over Officer Fowler west to the neighborhood again and served eight additinal warrants, arresting all of the Clark family, the two boys for larceny and the others for assault, and Perry Knight, his wife and all of his children. The Knight family we neighbors children. The Knight family are neighbors, and were drawn into the general fracas ap parently simply because it was general. They all gave bonds for their appearance this afternoonat 5 o'clock when the three families and their felends and sympathizers will fill the police court room.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge McGee is on the sick list and unable to attendeourt. He expects to be out in

Frank Chambers, deputy county cierle, has to depend somewhat on a third leg with a sil-verhead. An unfortunate turn of the foot caused a sprain of the ankle.

The School Muddle.

The case of the school board, which was to have come up before Superintendent Cooper yesterday, was continued until Wednesday. the 25th, on account of the absence of John N. Baldwin, who is looking after the interest of the anti-McNaughton members of the board. Mr. Baldwin has gone east on a business trip, which will take several days.

Call at the office of D. J. Hutchin sen & Co. and takes rids to Wilson Termon and get prices, terms, etc.

The Oriminal Calender Taken Up in the District Court Yesterday.

THE BOARTZ MURDER CASE CALLED.

A Neola Man Charged with Fraud-The School Board Muddle-New Diphtheria Cases-Must Pay for an Accident.

In the district court yesterday Hiram Fox was on trial for an assault made upon his stedpaughter, agirl of tweive years of age. At the time of the alleged assault Mrs. Fox was very sick, and three or four days later died. But a day or two before her little habehad been buried. On the morning of the assault a neighbor woman, whose husband's house was located partly on Fox's lot, hearing anoise, went out to see what the matter was with the horses. She discovered that the noise was from an adjoining out-house where she found Fox struggling with the little girl. She rescuel the girl and took rhome withher. Mrs. Fox being in such a critical condition, sothing was done toward having him arrested until she was dead and buried. When Fox returned from the faneral puried. When Fox returned from the funeral girland the neighbor woman both told same story concerning the occurrence. west outsithe stand and made a general de-nial of having committed any offense. He claimed that he wanted the girl to get his breakfast for him, his wife being unable to do so, and she refused. She disappeared from the house, and he went out in the yard to find her. He discovered her just coming out of the building near the am, and was trying to make her go back the house and set the meal, and she resisted Heattributed the testimony of the neighbor woman to spite, because he had advised his wife not to associate with ner, as he deemed her an unfit person. The case was not argued, but was given to the jury without

Judge Macy had not his instructions prepaired, and so adjourned court until 7 o'clock in the evening to give him time to do so.

The case was given to the jury at 70 clock and at 15 clock the bailiff amounced that they had reached a verdict. They marched into the court room and the clerk read the verdict. It was short and simple, but it here a terrible import to the prisoner. "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged," vas what the clerk read

Fox was builty broken up, and seemed to realize fully the enormity of his crime. The entence can be twenty years in the peniten-iary. He is only thirty-two years old, just in the prime of life. As he was led out of the court room back to the jail to await sen-tence his breast, heaved with the cholding sobs he could not restrain.

Signs, Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st Losey & Jensen paint houses.

Moneyat reduced rates found on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

Is Diphtheria Spreading.

There is some anxiety being felt invarious parts of the city on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. It is admitted that in a city the size of Council Bluffs the presence of the disease all the time is to be expected, but recently the increase in the number of cases reported has been great enough tocreate a little approbeasion and make the inquiry permisable Is the disease spreading !

While medical authorities are somewhat in doubt about the disease being anything mere than of an infectious nature, and not highly contagious like small pox, to be trans mitted by the germs in the air, a panic would be improba le, even if it should spread to an alarming extent. Jukging from theapathy of the board of health, a little joit in the way of a panic would not come amiss. The physicians of the crty held a meeting a few days ago and indulged in considerable discussion concerning the disease. They all recognized its dangerous character and insctions nature, and were of the opinion that prompt and energetic action was necessary to stamp it out and thus prevent its assuming a maignant form. Various means for accomplishing this were discussed, and it was agreed that the best and safest method was to prevent the attendance in school of any child suffering from throat troubles and recommending that the board of health employ aphysician to make fre-quest examination of the school children. The recommendations fell like a wet blanker. The city council met and transacted its regular business and had some time left could have been employed in its official character as a board of health, but an adjournment was had without anything being done. Yesterday there were six new cases re

ported. The patients in at least three of them are in a condition that gives friends but little eaccuragement hope on ultimate recovery. One of the sufferers is Eghert Aylesworth, son of Judge Aylesworth. The others are Mrs. Peter C. Miller; Lom Johnson, six years old, 1907 South Tenth street; Bessie Corbally, six years old, corner Harmony and Benton streets: Harry Bates, ten years old, 1817 Sixth avenue, and a little child of Mr.

Myers' at 233 Avenue G cases of typhoid lever were also reported. One was Ciaude Johnson, twentyfour years old, residing on the corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue, and the other was the child of Charles Marsden, corner of Fourteenth avenue and Fifteenth

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Broadway.

Fine interior descrating, Lossy & Jensen The best auctioneer in the state is H. H.

Inman, Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and all branches of mercantile goods. Office 503 Broadway. Charged with Fraud.

William A. Pruitt of Neola was before Justice Hendricks yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The preliminary examination occupied most of the afternoon and was completed with the exception of the decision, Justice Hendricks desiring to consider the matter for a day or two, this not causing any special inconvenience to the defendant, who is out on good bonds. The testimony showed that Pruitt was raising corn and grain on a farm which be had rented from the owners. He made a contract with Mr. Richards, a local agent for afirm of grain dealers, by which he sold his grain to them and secured various advances of money, promising to deliver the grain in the future. It is claimed that he represented that the grain was free from all liens or incumbrances, whereas the fact was that the rent was not paid. It was also claimed that Pruittgot \$725 to pay on the rent, and afterwards stated that he did so and secured \$150 more to settle the rent claim is full, and that instead of doing so Richards had to pay over \$100 to square the rent, and also was out about an equal amount on account of all the grain not being delivered. On Pruitt's side of the case it was shown that he had lived for years as an honest, upright citizen, but that by misman agement or reverses, or both he had become financially involved. He had delivered grain from time to time, or the contract, and paid some money, but the rest of the grain was seized on a writ to secure the rest, and he was unable to fully meet the bligations. It was urged indefense that the complaining witness was trying to use the criminal law to force Pruitt, or his friends, to come to a financial settlement.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

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

lowa's Grace Darling. W. A. Markee sends THE BEE, with his empliments, a samble box of the "Kate Shelly" cigar. With it comes a beautiful souvenir in colors, gold and rich tints. On the first page is a portrait of the Iowa heroine,

and the scene of her breathless notice to the and the scene of her breathless notice to the station agent to step the oncoming express train, are presented. It is a unique and attractive advertisement for a good cigar. With it is the story of Kate Shelle's heroic deed which has found a place in the history of Iowa Peregor & Meore, Council Bluffs, are general western agents.

THE BOSTON STORE THIS WEEK. The Greatest Line of Bargains Conncil Bluffs Has Ever Seen-Fotheringham, Whit law & Co's

Bargain List, We have completed the work of extending and enlarging our store, and we now have one of the largest, best lighted, best yentilated and most pleasant store rooms in the west. We will managerate the fall season with a special clearing sale of one week. We carry the most completeline of dry goods in he city. Our prices speak for themselve are determined to make the Boston a household word in every family, and will make a special effort this week. Read these

bargains. 43-inch pillow case Muslin Sc. 45-inch pillow case Muslin 123/c. 64 Sheeting 22c. Unbleached. 04 Sheetin g 25c. Unbleached

BLEACHED SHEETING. 47-inch pillow case Muslia 9c. Bleached. 45-inch pillow case Muslia 10c. Bleached. 45-inch pillow case Muslia 10c. Bleached. 48-heeting 20% c. Bleached. 104-Sheeting 20% c. Bleached. Unbleached Muslias, two makes, at 5c, good

qualities. Yard wide bleached Muslin 5c. Special bargains 6c and fe. At Sc we have four different makes, includ-ing the Fruit of the Loom and Lousdale, all

regular 10c Muslins. Good quality, yard wide Cameric Sc.

We will place on sale tomorrow the following lowprices on Canton flammels; Our 4c flammel will compare with any 6c goods. At 5c we show an excellent quality.

Domet flannels at special prices, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c and 1:21cc Extra wide Shaker flannels in gray and scar-

let, price during the sale, 25c.
Twilled searlet flannels, which were bought at auction by our eastern agent and can never be duplicated, at the following All wool flamel at 19c, will compare with

any 25c goods. 27 inch all weet tricot. These goods formerly sold for 25c; during sale 19ca yard.

Another lot of 50 pieces of our special 54-inch
in all wood ladies' cloth, same colors as
before; also a new line of Scotch tweed effects, 38-inch heavy weight, and very desirable colors, cheap at 50c; all go at 19c, 10 styles soft finish full bleached damask sold for 58c, 62c and 65c—sale price 50c. 56 inch loom dice tabling 25c. Winch loom dice tabling 25c

Mench half blenched damaskase and 45c. We have just received 75 bales of comforts and have opened them up at 12½ per centiless than last season's prices. Nicely quilted and lined comforts at 75c, \$1.

Reversible comforts with good batting, special price \$1.50. We will place on sale Monday: 5 pairs gray and white 10-4 blankets at 88c, never before sold for less than \$1.19. Full size 11-4 gray blankets, all wool, price during sale \$4.25; same number last season sold for \$3.

sold for \$6. -4 white blanket, nH wool, \$3.50. -4 white blankets, 75 per cent wool, \$4.35. -4 white blankets, 90 per cent wool, \$4.75. 0-4 heavy gray blankets in blue and red borders which we will sell at \$1.45; our regular \$1.69 q mality. -t white blankets, warranted all wool, \$5in three differs colored borders. CLOAKS. in three different makes and seven distinct

NEWMARKETS MUST GO. Special prices during the sale: Our \$7.50 garment for \$5.00 Our\$10.00 garment for \$5.50. Our \$10.50 garment for \$7.00, Our \$12.00 garment for \$7.50, Oursi2.75 garment for \$8.00. Our\$17.00 garment for \$10.00. Our \$25,00 garment for \$15.00. Our \$33.00 garment for \$20.00.

BOSTON STORE.
FO'THERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.
Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Improved Red Men.

Today will mark an epoch in the history of the Improved Order of Red Men. The great council of Iowa and Nebraska convenes here

and will coatinue until Thursday. The council will commence at the wigwam f Pottawattamie tribe, No. 21, at 10 o'clock this morning. Mayor Macrae will be present and wil deliver an address of welcome, which will probably be responded to by Hon.J. H. Campbell, mayor of Des Moines, or Great Sachem H. U. Funk of Audubon. After the meeting of the great council a degree of Pocabontas will be instituted which is the ladies' degree of the order. It is expected that there will be several hundred elegates and visitors in the city. Tomorrow, at some hour to be fixed, there will be a grand public parade that will make a very

mposing spectacle.

A large number of delegates and visitors came in last night. A special car via the Milwankee bore the following ladies and genenten from that city, and they are registered ut the various hotels:
Des Moines—Dr. E. D. Wiley and wife Des Moines—Dr. E. D. Wiley and wife, W. E. Davis and wife, Thomas Ufford and wife, W. B. Keffer and wife, Hon. J. H. Campbell and wife, S. Statsmon and wife, G. P. Morgan and wife, Amos Weller and wife, Herman Rien and wife, B. L. Moore and wife, Miss Dora Hall, Mrs. Cully J. H. Wilson, Roy Actair, A. F. Lafee, W. J. Pugh, W. D. McFarland, Hon. George W. Shope, — Graham, J. S. Rhinehart, A. C. Crosby, T. M. Knight, James Albert, W. C. Elliott, Iewin Wilson, A. B. McCowan.

The following gentlemen and their ladies from various parts of the state also came in

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ast night:
W. H. Scoville and wife, Gray, Ia.;
George Gilroy, Perry, Ia.; B. A. Hale and
wife, Perry, Ia.; J. C. Hintz, Manning, Ia.;
F. B. Hoffman, Manning; George E. Belt,
Atlantic; Hon. H. U. Funk, Audubon, Ia.;
W. Blaise, Polis Civil. W. Blaise, Polk City, Ia.

If you wish to sell your property callon the fund & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 606 Broadway.

Wilson Terrace is now on record and the lots will be offered for sale this morn-ing at the office of D.J. Hutchinson & Co., 617 Broadway.

Charged with Murder. Today the trial of William Boartz for the cilling of James Donahue will begin. The tragedy occurred about a year ago in a saoon on Broadway. In an altereation which ook place there Boartz shot Donahoe, killing him almost instantly. Boartz claims tha Donahoe, in company with another young man, assauted him the night before on the street, their purpose being to mb him. On the night of the shooting he recognized Donanoe as one of the assailants and shot him. The work of impanelling a jury will begin with the opening of the district court the

Wall paper at Losey & Jessen's, 11 Pearl st. J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 948 Life building, Om tha; 201 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

For rent-Furnished room, Mrs. J. Ly-

nas, 629 Willowave. Pay for an Accident.

Edmund Wilson yesterday commenced a suit in the district court against the Union Mutual Accident association of Chicago. He claims that he held a certificate in that association entitling him to a weekly allowance in case of accident, and \$25 in case of permanent injury. In August, 1889, white following his business as butcher, he run a meat hook into his hand, causing wounds from which he has not yet recovered, injury being permanent he insists of company paying the full amount, \$6:25.

"Wilson Terrace," the finest addition to Council Bluffs on sale this morning at 617

Miller Pleads Guilty. A somewhat ramarkable compromise was patched up yesterday with the sneakthief, Miller, who stole a lot of jewelry from Nrs. Miller at 29 North Seventeenth street some with fac-similes of the medals presented to time ago. Miller is the follow who has been ber by the legislature and by little children earnged in smak thicking upon a new and of Dubuque. Pictures of her modest country original plan. He would go to a boarding homenear Moingonn, la., the fated bridge house, engage a room and have he landle y

show it to him, and as a pretense for getting her to leave the room would remark that he wanted to wash his nands, and after she would leave would go through the room and the house. He is said to have played this game in several places in Omaha. He was followed to Omaha by Marshai Templeton and arrested after his robbery at Mrs. Milrer's boarding house in this city, and has since been in the county fall. The charm played against him. county juli. The charge pinced against birn was grand largeny, but an examination of the articles stolen creates the doubt in the minds of the officers that the charge could be maintained, on account of their value. They were accordingly submitted to a jeweler, who pronounced their value to be about \$25. Mil-ler admitted his willingness to plend guilty to the charge of petil larceny if the graver charge was withdrawn. This was agreed to and he entered the prea of guilty. Sentence has not been pronounced. It will probably be about thirty days in the county jai and when he serves that seatence out it is ex-pected that the Omaha officers will take him and run him through the mill and grind him

\$10 Reward. I will give \$10 for the name of the coward who shot my mastiff pup "Chief" last night, or I will give the shooter the same amount if he will come to me in daylight and acknowledge the shooting. Geome C. PULLMAN.

a good deal harder.

The Jury in the Burke Case Disagree. At 8 o'clock last evening, after being out sixty hours, the jury in the Burke damage case came out and convinced the court that there was no possibility of them agreeing upon a verdict and were discharged. Before they came out Judge Macy held a conference with the foreman, J. W. Morse, who assured him there had been no change since Saturday noon. The judge was anxious to have a verdict reached on account of the great expence of the trial, but he was satisfied that there was no hope of it, and while he de-plored the fact he felt it was unnecessary to punish the jurymen by requiring them to remain out any longer. The ballot taken at neon Saturday stood six to six and the last ballot taken showed the same unatterable division.

Secure a home in "Wilson Terrace" atonce, as every body wants a lot in this beautiful terrace. For sale by D. J. Hutchinson & Co., 617 Broadway.

Reception to Senator Allison.

Senator William B. Allison will be ten dered a reception at the residence of T. J. Evans, on Oakland avenue, on Wednesday evening, October 15, from 7 to 8 o'clock. The citizens generally, irrespective of party, are specially invited to meet Council Bluffs' dis-tinguished guest.

Bert Simms, teacher of piano, organ and Residence 226 So. 6th st. Refers to Rev. T. J. Mackay.

Respectfully Declines. While sensible of the honor conferred upon me at the late republican township convention, and thankful to my friends for their kindness, I am compelled to decline the nomination for township clerk. He on W. Ross.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION.

It Calls the Council's Attention to the Eleventh Street Viaduct. Special Watchman Bradley, who had been employed as block watchman on Farnam street between Tenth and Eighteenth, and who was arrested a week ago for being drunk and disorderly, was the first man called before the board of fire and police commissioners last night. After hearing the evidence of several of the officers, who said they had seen Brad-

the officers, was said thy that seem brai-ley when under the influence of liquor, he was told that he would be excused.

The case of Patrolman J. P. Kelley, who was discharged from the service two weeks age on account of being drunk at roll-call was taken up again on a request from him for a rehearing. Kelley produced three or four witnesses who claimed to have seen him himon the evening in question, and who said they did not notice my evidences of drinking upon him. Several officers were called, who said that Kelly was intoxicated, or acted as though be was, one evening at roll call.

Fireman John McBride of hose
house No. 2. was given a leave of absence of

forty days with ten days' pay. The young man is in ill health and is going away to re-Fireman John D. Ormsby was granted ter days leave of absence.
Patrolman J. F. Boyle was granted a leave

of absence of fifteen days with ten days John Didam, who was burned out a few weeks ago, requested permission to remove his saloon from 2920 to 2811 Walnut street.

The board then went into executive ses

Granted.

sion and referred the case of Patrolman Kelley and Special Officer Bradley to the committee on men and discipline.
The motion was passed The motion was passed instruc-ing the secretary to call the a tention of the mayor and the cit council to the fact that in the opinion of the board of fire and police commissioners the Eleventh street viadact is in an unsafe con-

dition as a thoroughfare for public travel. The resolution also called the attention of the authorities to the fact that the city ordinames in section 5, chapter 68, permit per sons to drive over that viaduet at the rate of eight miles per hour, but the board of fire and police commissioners believe that this is decidedly unsafe, The World's Fair Commission. Euclid Martin of this city, ex-Governo Furnas of Brownsville, A. G. Scott of Kearney and L. W. May of Fremont, the Nebraska legislative committee of the world's

fair held a snort session in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce building last night. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon the manner in which Ne oraska's exhibit shall be made, but owing to the fact that the general board of management has not yet decided upon what is wanted from this state, the committee adjourned without transacting any business. In Honor of Father Mathew.

DUBLIN, Oct. 13 .- A procession numbering 50,000 persons marched through the streets today in honor of the memory of Father Mathew, the apostic of temperance. The lost mayor, members of the corporation and various trade and temperance societies were in the procession.

Surprised a Burglar. As Mr. Shea, who lives at 1811 Leavenworth street, returned home from the theater last night he saw aburglar making his escape through the back door. He had evidently just effected an entrance as nothing in the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. J. Mants of Chicago is at the Barker. O. E. Hall of Pawnee City is at the Casey. G. H. Brigham of Chicago is at the Mur

J. S. ingalls of Minneapolis is at the Par-F. E. Levenwood of Chicago is at the Mil-

M. L. Harry of Stella is in the city, at the D. H. Payne of Detroit is registered at the E. Hinsell of Liacoln was at the Barker

vesterday. M. H. Cristy of Sterling was at the Casey last night. M. T. Cole of Beatrice was at the Murray

J. D. Hood of Lincoln was at the Barker M. A. Mahoney of Chicago is registered at W. E. De Witt of Kearney is in the city, at

the Burker. F. M. Woods of Lincoln is in the city, at the Murray. W. S. Torrey of Chicago is in the city, at H. Thompson of St. Louis is registered at

Lewis Meyers of New York is in the city at the Millard. Wildam M. Davidson of Eleomington, Ill., is at the Murray. Frank H. Hubbell of New York was at the

John C. Watson of Nebraska City was at

Paxton last night.

the Millard last night.

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

Eight Men Arrested in Chicago on That Charge. Chicago, Oct. 13. - Eight men charged with attempted naturalization frauds were agrested tonight by the federal authorities. They are: Bernard Manning, Edward McKenna, John Coffee, James Sheen au, Thomas Harrington, John Callahan and Patrick and John Murray. The United States marshar said tealght that the authorities had been aware that false naturalization was being indulged in to a sweeping extent, and tonight's arrests were only a starter in the matter. In what interest the supposed frauds were undertaken was not stated. A very sharp local campaign is in progress, with important state and legislative officers also at stake,

Trouble Brewing at Rosebud Agency. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 13 - Special to THE

Ben |- There is great danger from the Sloux Indians at Rosebud agency, South Dakota. They have been discontented since the treaty made last year in the purchase of their lands by General Crook and the other commissioners. This uneasiness has been augmented and aggravated by a religious seet springing up among them, headed by an Indian called Short Buffalo, who claims to be a forerun ner of the coming of Christ or the Saviour They are also much aggravated by the small rations issued to them and small beef cattle, congress not faving made the annual appropriation until lately, and their supplies end in July of each fiscal year. They have also been incessed by the agent taking about one been incessed by the agent taking about one tundred and fifty ration tickets from the religious ones on account of their dancing, so the Indians say. The Indians have more than usually, been buying arms and armounition from this point and True Bee correspondent has been cautioned by some of the most reliable Indians that there will be treatly out they seem. trouble out there soon.

The Socialist Congress.

Hanny, Oct. 13,-In the socialist congress today Herr Bebel reported that the solida riety of the party had greatly increased since the socialist congress was held in Paris. The party now owned 104 trace organs, which had 600,000 subscribers. There was a stormy discussion over the rural socialist propa ganda. Herr Bernd declared that the Berlin socialists were opposed to the measures fa-voied by the extremists. Gillenberger devored by the extremists. Gillenberger de-roonced Werner as a "business socialist," and said he was prepared to prove that Werner was disloyal to the party. Liebknecht and Basel denounced unarchism and violence. Singer justified the moderate course adopted in the demonstration son last May day and defended his action in voting with the liberals. A majority of the speakers supported the party leaders against the Berlin opposition. The attendance at today's session was enormous. The general spinion is that the opposition has been finally routed

Caught the Thieves.

FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 13. - [Special Telegram to The Beal-For some time past Sheriff Mawhoney of this city has been quietly securing evidence of certain robberies from cars in the yards of the Union Pacific at Columbus. On the strength of the evi dence he had secured he arrested Frank Sny derat Fullerton last Friday evening, who when arrested, admitted the theft and im-plicated L. L. Gray of Columbus, August Chilling of Platte Center and two others, whose names are unknown. On the arrival of the sheriff at Columbus with Sayder Sheriff Mawhony, in company with Sheriff Caldwell, arrested Gray, and upon searching Gray's house found part of the stolen goods consisting of a lot of smoking tobaccount some thirty pans of shoes. Chilling and the other parties have since been arrested.

A Boy Robs a Stage. UKIAH, Cala, Oct. 13.-The overland stage was held up near here last night by a masked robber, who secured the express box and While he was rifling the mail sack the driver of the stage tried to shoot him, bu the pistol wouldn't work. The robber fire two shots at the driver, both missing. This afternoon the robber was found in the woods and proved to be a boy about eighteen years old, a stranger in this vicinity.

Census Office Announcements. Washington, Oct. 13.—Census announce ments: Belleville, Ill., 15,360, increase 4,677, per cent 43.78; East St. Louis, Ill., 15,156, 19 crease 5,971, per cent 65.01; State of Louis iana, 1,110,828, increase 176,882, per cent 18.82; state of Illinois 3,818,536, increase 740.

665, per cent 25.06; state of Mississip pi 1,284, 887, increase 153,290, per cent 13.55. A Congressman's Heavy Loss. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Oct. 13.-Con gressman Wilson, who returned from Wash ington a few days ago, reports the loss of a

pocketbook containing \$10,000. IN A BLAZE OF GLORY.

The Grand Colliseum Exhibit Comes to a Close. Last night, after a most brilliant season the grandest exposition Omaha has ever seen

came to a close in the Coliseum The occasion was signalized by a large and brilliant attendance in which were repre sentatives of ever class in the community. The Coliseum was brillantly illuminated as if to allow the great enter tainment to expire, so to speak, in a blaze of glory. The brilliant cotors of the

decorations, the varied richness of the metal liesilver and golden exhibits seemed to look more brillian than usual in the effugence while the spirits of the visitors seemed als sensibly effected by the inspiring seem Hundreds of people gazed upon the magnificent display for the first time cent display for the first time while hundreds also gazed upon them with the same interest they have experienced hal a dozen times during the exhibition. some, the varied attractions had become a most irresistible and to others so entertain ing had become the brilliant things, the entrancing music the evidence on every side of life and gaiety that many months must clapse before they shall be permitted to bid the memory fare-

The attendance continued to file into the interior until long after 10 o'clock, and t promenade the spacious avenues, the while stopping to examine some attractive display to watch the wonderful aerial flights of Me

the Wilcott to the entrancing strains of the Second infantry band.

There have been 140 exhibitors with fine displays in the Coliscum, and one of the managers said that he did not believe that half a dozen of these could be found who were not satisfied with one result of their displays and the manner in which the

had been treated.
The undertaking was one of maminoth pro portions. It was one which required enter-prise, patience, energy and popularity to carry out, and it is the verdict of thousands that all these requisites were found in the managers, Messes. Reeder & Bell. As an adjunct to the grand closing the Knights of Pythias attended, and among the fair ones were the lions of the evening. They had met at the Pythian hall in the Paxton block at 7 o'clock and under command of Lieutenant Colonel Brown of the Second reg

narched to the Collseum.

The divisions in line were Council Bluffs division, Captian Teaulau, nineteen men; Omaha No. 12 with nineteen men; Lily No. Standard No. 14 eight men; Black Eagle No. 17, fourteen men. Colonel Downs of the First regiment had come from incoln with twenty-two men and also joined n the parade. In addition to the divisions there were:

iment, and headed by the Union Pacific band

number of staff and regimental officers present, most of them being in uniform. Among them were noticed Licutenant Colonel Dougles of Lincoln, Major Gress of Kearney, Calonel Hicks of the First Iowa regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Ellick of the Fourth Nebraska, Lieutenant Colonel Callahan of the Third, and Colonels Jenkins, Crager, Wells and Scisen of the major general's staff, The gay universe of the Sir Knights and the efficers lent an added brilliancy to the scene and they attracted the of all observers to beir gallant wearers.

By special request an exhibition drill was even by Omaha division No. 12. A number of fact movements were gone through with, but the space which was cleared was so small that the movements could not be executed as well as could have been desired. Nevertheless, a number of the Kaights displayed true military bearing and a commendable devotion to the factics of the order.

NATIONAL PLAYERS LEAGUE.

The Combine Which is the Result of

the L'ittsburg Meeting. here to form a combine resulted in a draw, and the bright bits of Irish home life sentel a halt in regolations was called acre if this play was the pioneer and all brands decided to adjourn until Saturday, hoping to bear from the New York meeting in the meantime. President O'Noil of the National says the only question that separates the two clubs is that of price, and they will surely come to that at the next meeting. This has been definitely decided upon at a joint meeting of the committee from thelub, and the National Players' league is cheduled here for next year.

SPEAKER REED AT THEA. He Opens the Campaign in New York

State. Unca, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The campaign in New York state was opened tonight at a mass meeting here, when Speaker Reed addressed 3,500 people. Two years ago, he told them, they said that after much thought they were in favor of protection. As never before, the Mckinley bill gives American markets to American people. To have it's fall effect it must have their sanction, and he asked them to do again what they did two years ago. Their votes this fall will show whether they are consistent or inconsistent. He also police of the election bill and the necessity for its passage, referring to the disfranchisement of millions of people is the south.

A. Crook Arrested.

Harry Mansfeld is a smooth young man who depends upon his wits for a livelihood. Lust night about 1 o'clock Officer Marnell caught him attempting to get into a barber shop on Farnamstreet, near Thirteenth He wassen to the police station. Jajior Har-vey found three skeleton logs in Mansfield's pockets when he searched him

Palmer Has No Imitators.

CHCAGO, Oct. 13,-Hon. T. W. Palmer. president of the world's fair national commission, was in conference today with As sistant Serretary of the Treasury Nettleton who is in the city, regarding world's fair matters. President Palmer said he would inform the department that he (Palmer) would desine to receive the \$12,000 annual salary allowed him and would charge only his actual expenses during such time as he deveted in Chicago or elsewhere wholly to the business of the exposition. The president when asked what he thought of the salaries of Director General Davis and Secretary Dickenson-\$15,000 and \$10,000, respectively—said he thought them more too large and, as the work progressed, ought to be in

Charged With a Serious Offense. Thomas Kane, who worked for George

Thunding in a planing mill out near the asket factory in the north end of the city, indulged in a spree last Saturday night with his employer and Thundino became engrossed in a game of cards at a saloon. Kane left him and wast to Thundano's home, near the planing mill, and assembled Mrs. Thun-dino. Awatchwan at the planing mill heard the lady's cries and went to her rescue. Kane escaped by a back door and succeeded inevading the police until yesterlay, when Detective Haze captured him and lodged him

Mutinous British Troops.

LoxDox, Oct. 13. - There has been another mutinous out brake among the English troops, this time in the ranks of the east survey regiment, stationed on the Island of Guernsey The trouble arose from a detachment of the regiment being ordered to India. The men refused to prepare for their departure, totally disregarding the commands of the officers. As things were assuming a threatening aspect, the recalcitrants were disarmed. Finally, however, all enhanced, but in a very sulky and memering mood.

Americans Victorious.

Constantinopie, Oct. 10.-- A party of Americans and Druses attacked the barracks n Silensia, Syria, and blew up a portion of the buildings. Forty Turkish soldiers were The Americans then invaded the government building, trilling the governor and robbed the treasury. They carried the prison by storm, liberating all the prisoners.

Spain Threatens Retaliation. MADRID, Oct. 131 .- It is announced that the Spanish government will request the United States to admit the products of the Spanish possessions in the West Indies, especially topaceo and sugar, without the recently imposed tariff restrictions. In the event of refusal Spain will exclude American pro-

cructs, especially breadstuffs. Massacred Them Right Back. MADICE, Oct. 14.-An official dispatch about the expedition sent by the Spanish government to Ponage to punish the natives

for the massiere of Spaniards says the Spaniards carried everything before them. Their loss was seven killed and nineteen wounded. The native loss was 150. Memorial Services for Mrs. Booth. LONDON, Oct. 18.-Memorial services for the late Mrs. Booth, wife of General Booth of the Salvation army, were heldtoday at the Twenty-five

thousand persons were present.

Dillon and O'Brien. LONDON, Oct. 13. - The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle says a private telegram states that Dillon and O'Brien landed on the coast of Brittany and are journeying to Paris.

A Chicago Vaccination Yarn. The commissioner of health, Dr.

Wickersham, had another cup of worm-

wood passed to his lips the other day. If there is anything that the doctor hates it is the idea that women should be vaccinated or any other portion of their persons than the upper portion of their oft arm, says a Chicago dispatch to the Globe-Dernocrat. He had hardly reached his private office when a neatly dressed woman, closely veiled walked in. She spoke very low, so low that the doctor "I want to be vaccinated," she said, and I know it is against the rules, but I want to be vaccinated on the left leg below the knee

"Madam," said the doctor, "we can't do that here. This place is too public

for such an exhibition. "But I don't tike a sear on may arm, and I know you will grant my request. I am studying electrica and intend to go on the platform."

request, when he said: "Raise your vel. madam, and let the see your face. The doctor fell back in his chair. The features were chony black, "Ne ma'arn, no ma'arn, "said the doctor testily, "no more ladies will be vaccinated, except on their arms, in this office while I am commissioner of health.

Gave the Corpse a Drink. Stephen Lewis of Sylvania, Ga., came

back to life the other day. He died, ap-parently, and his son came to attend the He detected a quiver in father's eyelid, and asking him if he wanted a drink of water the corpse nodded his head. Physicians were called in and soon restored the man to consciousness,

Ben Rohrbach, the man who seted so suspiciously with Mes. Sheifflee the night her husband died at the police station. was tried in police court yesterday and fine 1 \$25 and costs.

for being drunk and threatening to

sault his wife.

Adam Morrell wan arrested last night

AMUSEMENTS.

"Myles Aroon," W. J. Scanlan's newest Irish cornedy drawn, was made known at the Physicist. Pa. Oct. 13. [Special Tele- Boyd last evening to a very large audience. gram to Tau Bun | - The first meeting of the | The play is cast upon very familiar lines, but Players' and National league representatives | the wit and humor, the deft touches of pathos, After several propositions had been pro- are just as fresh and interesting as

> firsh comedies the past quarter of a century.
> In "Myles Aron," Mr. Scanlan has a very congenial role. His art is of a remantic quality and endures in the memories of all who behold it. It may not perhaps be of the quality which appeals to the stern and prosaic critic, but it certainly has what is much better, that touch of nature which makes all he world alive.
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> Of Mr. Scanlan's singing much has been

> Of Mr. Scandar's singing indea has been written, but last night his voice seemed a trifle worn, or else the star was suffering from a cold. Still he pleased his audience with several new love songs, which promise to secome as famous as "Peck-a-boo," a song that has become a classic in the nursery. The company supporting the star, with one or two exceptions, is very strong. Charles Muson, as Squire Thurston, was sufficiently coldblooded to please the most exacting auditor, and in Mike Carney, played by Thurstens Shine, be found an ally as baleful,

> as villalmous ashimself.
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> Robert McNair in the role of Pat Phelan
> was inlimitable. It has been a very long time since the local stage has withe stice the local stage has witnessed so admir-nible an impersonation as Mr. McNair gives of asmall and owner, in love with all the pretty girls in the village but particularly smitten with Maggie Fanell, a role charm-ingly acted by Miss Mattle Ferguson. Mass Helen Weathersby was the Ludy Glover asymmetric role played with some Glover, asympathetic role played with con-

Laura Webster, as Mother Bet, the old hag of Lisber, was strong; so strong, indeed, that she completely dominated the scenes in which she figured to the exclusion of everyonedse, Mr. Scanlan excepted.

But the character is which the nucleace felt the most interest was enacted by Constance Wallace, a pretty, corry-laired little girl, whose sweet voice gave a beautiful back-

nd to the star and the other personages ground to in in the play.

Some Good Shooting. Long BRANCH, N.J., Oct. 13.-Tue live pigeon match today between Edward Gibbs Murphy of New York and James Robert Elliott of Kansas City, for \$5,000 a side, 100 birds each, automatic traps was won by Elliett, he killing 33 to Murphy's 88 birds. The time was one hour and forty-two min-ntes, the best time ever made in a hundred bird shoot.

The Austro-German Negotiations.

Landon, Oct. 10. | Special Cablegram to THE BRE !- The Times correspondent a Vienna says the Austrian government will only negotiate with Germany for the purpose of concluding a treaty which will enable manufacturers to make calculations on firm basis without fear of their being upset by new customs regulations.

The Financial Situation in Portugal.

long conference Saturday and concluded it

Lisnox, Oct. 13. -The new ministry held a

could not accept the mancial scheme which the late minister of finance negotiated with doubtful whether the ministerial crisis is at Captain and Nine Others Lost. Quenic, Oct. 13 .- The bark Mellerry, from

Quebec for Greenock, has gone ashore at Lit-

tle Harbor, N. S. The captain and nine of theerew are reported lost. A Texas Assignment. Houston, Tex., Oct. 13.—Wallince, Wag-grouer & Co., wholesale greeers, assigned today. Liabilities, \$00,000; no schedule of assets yet.

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