COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in may part of the City. H. W. TILTON. - - MANAGER

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HINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. by A. D. Foster, Apply to Leonard Everett. For Rent-The store rooms now occupied

The P. E. O. society will meet with Miss Rockwell this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 b'elock.

Permit to wed was yesterday given to Charles Harmer of Pueblo, Colo., and Jenuie Kehert of Meadville, Pens.

There are said to be fifteen or sixteen applications already received for the position of superintendent of the public schools.

The democracy will have a big rally next Thursday evening. Governor Boies will be here and will speak at the opera house. Etchetah Council No. 3, D. of P., will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Q. O. R. M. ba'l. All members are requested to be pres-

J. R. Severeign, the labor commissioner of lowa, will be in this city on Tuesday evening and will make a political speech at Peterson's hall in the evening.

There is a stagnant pond of water in the street on the corner of Avenue Band Twelfth street that is being complained of by the residents living near the place. Another large building, 40x160 feet, will

soon be erected on the istand, otherwise East Omaha. It will be occupied by Marks Bros., saddlery and harness manufacturers. A building permit was issued to G. W.

Todd yesterday for the erection of a \$2,000 residence in Morningside addition. Lars Nelson was granted permission to erect a There was an increase in the fire depart ment yesterday morning. John Oleson driver of No. 4 reel, was receiving the con

atulations of his friends upon the arrival of a boy baby at his house. The sudden change of the wind to the north last night after 10 o'clock produced one of the worst dust storms of the season. It was a regular blizzard of dust and rendered

outdoor life very disagreeable. Charley Lefferts, aged sixteen, son of Henry Lefferts, died at 6:30 o'clock last even-ing at the residence of his father, 618 Ninth avenue. Death resulted from a malignant attack of diphtheria. The funeral will occur

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The uncoffined bones that were found by three young men while hunting twelve mile south of this city, were examined by the coroner. It was not considered necessary to ld an inquest, and the bones were buried where they were found.

The democrats of the Second precinct of the Sixth ward, which means Cut-Off island, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Thurs-day evening. They selected two delegates to the township convention which meets tonight. They were Claus Ehlers and P. Begle.

Charles Ostram, the crazy man who at tacked Mrs. Troupe with a frying pan and drove her from the back yard of her residence into the house, where he attempted to follow by battering down the cloor with the skillet, was taken to the insane asylumat

Clarinda yesterday. Assurance is now given that no legal actions are to grow out of the publication of the libelous article published at Dubuque con-cerning the Council Bluffsschool controversy. The settlement of the matter by the resigna-tion of Prof. McNaughton is looked upon as burying of the past and a letting of bygone

Mrs. McWilliams entertained a company of her lady friends with an elegant uncheon yesterday afternoon. One of the pleasant features of the occasion was the fact that it was not only the birthday anniversary of Mrs. McWilliams, but also of her mother, Mrs. Williams, who is eighty-three years of age. The affair was elegant in all its details and most thoroughly enjoyable.

The city marshal will faithfully enforce the orders of the council concerning the dumping of manure on private lots. Every offender who is caught or whose name can be ascer-tained, will be arrested and fined. The dump-ing ground that has been prepared for the manure haulers lies northeast of the driving park grounds, and access can be had by driv ough the park and through a gate on the north side.

William Collins, the young man who endeavored to work the crowd for gate money at the entrance to the field in front of the grand stand at the driving park during the races, will have his hearing today. He will be prosecuted by the association. Dr. Macrae and Dr. George C. Brown will be the prosecuting witnesses. The fellow is from Dunlap, Ia., and is said to have made quite a stake out of his scheme, and would have con-tinued to have done so until the end had he not been detected by the officers of the asso

Ovid Vien is threatening to bring suit against a morning paper for libelously using his name in an alleged interview with a citizen on the tariff question. The paper stated that the discussion assumed the nature of a quarrel, or was approaching it when the jus-tice of the peace in whose office it took place, suppressed it, and the participants then went to a neighboring saloon and made up over foaming glasses of lager beer. Mr. Vien objects to the assertion that he is a visitor of saloons, and states that he has given the offending paper until this morning to make a full and satisfactory retraction. In the event of failure to do so he says he will commence suit today for \$5,000 damages.

The democratic township convention will The democratic township the headquarters be held this evening in the headquarters room over the Manhattan. There is a good room over the that the candidates that will be nominated for justices of the peace. The candidates are numerous and all of them have a strong backing. Some of them have an exceedingly strong pull and are deter-mined to use it for all there is in it. It is reported that two of them are pooling issues and are using all their power to undo the boom of a third, who is now holding th office. He is one of the strongest candidates and will go into the convention with a following that will make him a formidable oppon ent. These facts create a good-sized probbility that there will be some lively scenes in the convention.

The San Bernardino Times-Index of Octo ber 8 contained the following: "County Clerk Hisom this afternoon issued a mar-riage license to Mr. Fred W. Hall of Hes-peria to wed Miss Julia F. Dillon of Council Bluffs, Ia. This evening the loving couple will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. John Morrison at the Presbyterian manse. Mr. Hall is a well known business man of Hesperia and has a large circle of acquaintances who will be pleased to learn that he has joined the army of benedicts. Miss Dillon is a bright and vivacious young lady who has come a great way to unite her destiny with the man whom she loved. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple took the train for Los Angeles and other points, where they will spend the honeymoon. The Times-Inde trusts that they may sail their matrimonial bark safely over the matrimonial sea, and never strike the rock of adversity, and that if they must have troubles that they will be little ones, wha in after years will prove to be the pillars upon which their parents may

Bert Simms, teacher of piane, organ and oice. Residence 226 So. 6th st. Refers to

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.

The Boartz Trial.

Yesterday was spent in hearing arguments in the case of William Boartz, charged with the murder of James Donahoe. County Attorney Organ presented the case in behalf of the state and Mr. William Myaster and Judge Aylesworth for the defense. The case was given to the jury last evening.

J.C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omiha; 333 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co., 813 Broadway.

Money at refuced rates loaned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Au Out of Town Addition to Council Bluffe Creating a Good Many Inquiries.

ARGUMENTS IN THE BOARTZ TRIAL.

The Defendant Making a Strong Case -Honoring Justice Miller-A Ministers' Meeting-Minor Mention and Personals.

Several months ago the pat of a new addiion to the city of Council Bluff's was filed for ecord in the county recorder's office. The naps and the plat were artistically gotten up. and on paper made afine showing. It was called Lafavette addition. It was filed by an Omaha man named Frank Jervine, who holds the title to the lands.

There has been nothing of particular interest connected with the venture, although the lling of the plat caused a little comment among the local real estate men when discovered that the property located south of Lake Manawa, three or four miles from the city, and of but little or no value whatever except for farming purposes or in connection with the lake when it becomes the great pleasure esort of the west. The land is mostly a andbar, covered with a luxuriant growth of villows, and has never been under cultivaon. New interest has recently been awakacd in the property by the recention of naerous letters by the county auditor making quiries concerning the property. ers have all been from people abroad, and in-imate that the writers have been led to con-ider the project of purchasing some of the of s. A letter was received yesterday from man in Des Momes asking for an estimate f the cash value of lots 4 and 5 inblock S, and tating that the auditor could confer a great avorupos the writerif he would frankly answorthe questions. It is reported that similar inquiries have been received by real estate men who had never heard of the addion and were compelled to go to the court ouss and look over the records before they ould answer their correspondents.
It is said that the value placed upon the ots by their owner ranged from \$250 to \$400.

The Boartz Jury. The Boartz case was given to the jury hortly after 9 o'clock inst evening, and they retired under the care of Deputy Cusick to ecide whether or not the old man was guilty of murder when he fired the fatal shot n Sanday sight more than a year ago that ent young Donahoe into another world. At 11 o'clock they had shown no symptoms f coming to a conclusion, and the probability cerned good for an all night siege of it.

A much higher figure was asked for a few of

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broad way.

Honoring Justice Miller. In response to a call a special meeting of he bar association was held vesterday mornng in the district court room. Judge E. E. Aylesworth presided and Judge McGeracted s secretary. The meeting was called for the urpose of taking suitable action upon the death of Justice Miller, and for the purpose of appointing a committee representing the ottawattamie county bar to attend the uneral of the distinguished lowa jurist which will be held at Keckek teday. C. M. Harlpresented the following set of resolu-

ions, which were adopted:

tions, which were adopted:

Whereas, We have heard with profound regret of the death of Hen. Samuei F. Miller, one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the Unitel States; and
Whereas, For more than a quarter of a century Justice Miller has, with the most signal ability occupied a sent in the highest judicial tribunal of the watten, and by his profound learning, his strength of intellect, his impartiality, falmess and high sense of honor, has reflected could upon both the judiciary and the har of our nation; and
Whereas, During his long judicial career he has been largely instrumental in the exposition of the principles of constitutional law and in the determination of questions involving the highest interests of the public his such

tion of the principles of constitutional law and in the determination of questions involving the highest interests of the public in such manner as to receive universal commendation of bar and people, and to place him second to none among the eminent roen who have preceived him on the superne bench; and Whereas It is fitting that we, as members of the bar of the great state of which he was an honored citizen and of the federal circuit to which he was sassigned, should express our feeling of sorrow at his demise; therefore. Resolved That we deeply deplore the death of Justice Miller as a loss to the nation of which he was a patriotic citizen, to the federal indicary of which he was one of the brightest ornaments and to the bar to whom his career will always remain as a model of excellence and as an example of the possibilities of a zealous devotion to our profession;

Resolved, That in his death there has been stricken from the roll of the living a name among the most illustrious of the jurists of our national history; one whose life and characteris an evidence of the possibilities of American citizenship, and who by bringing to the acternination of the agreat questions constantly coming before the high tribunal of which he was a member, his great questions constantly coming before the high tribunal of which he was a member, his great learning, profound ability and broad views has been an inestimable blessing to the American people in shaping and moniding their laws and alacing upon a more enduring basis a government of fibesty, law, justice and right.

Resolved, That in his death the state of

passis a government of libesty, law, justice and right.

Resolved, That in his death the state of lowa has lost the most distinguished son it has given to the nation, and the lown har, the one who, more than any other, has reflected dignity and honor to his chosen profession.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of Justice Miller our deepest sympathy in this hour of becavement.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to represent the Council Blutts bar at the funeral of our distinguished fellow citizen.

Mesors D. C. Bloomer, L. W. Ross George.

Messrs, D. C. Bloomer, L. W. Ross, George Wright and W. S. Mayne were selected to represent the bar at the funeral. A motion or evailed to spread the resolutions on the ourt records and transmit a copy to the family of the deceased, after which the meetng adjouraed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. B. Cousins is home from an extended eastern trip. P. B. Wicoff, representing the Chicago

Oddfellow, is in the city.

Miss Olipia Morton of Wright county is a guestof Mrs. Frank Hayden. J. H. Westcott is attending the Presbyerian synod in session at Burlington,

Miss Hattie Devol returned from the Salt Lake City Thursday evening very much imroved in health. Miss Myra Brown of Newark, Ill., sister of Mrs. C. P. Railsback, is visiting in the city.

She soon leaves for Colfox, Wash., to spend he winter there General Superintendent Bessler and Di-vision Superintendent Duggas of the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy are in the city in-

specting the yards at the transfer. A.W. Newell, cashler of the Eourth Na-tional bank of Boston, and Mr. Martin Brown of Winchester, New Hampshire, are city, guests of Messrs. Kimball & Champ. Miss Maud Pierce of Elgin, Ill., is visiting

Mrs. C. P. Raisbackon Euff street, Miss Pierce is a fine pertrait painter and will probably open a studio and locate permanently in the city. The condition of Colonel Sapp was very much improved yesterday. He has con-tinued to improve steadily for the past few days, and gives promise of soon being able to

come down town. The condition of Horace Everett has not changed during the past twenty-four hours. He is kept up by his wonderful vitality, and his friends are encouraged to hope for at least a partial recovery.

H. H. Baird, the well known merchant on Broadway, has returned from a visit to friends in Missourl and points south. He was accompanied home by L. M. Baird of Hamilton, Mo., a young nephew.

Hen. A.S. Trude, the great criminal law-yer of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of his brother P. N. Trude, at No. 24 South Twenty-second street. The distinguished attorney is accompanied by his father, Mr. S. Trude. After they complete their visit here they will save for a hunting trip through northern lown and Nebraska.

A Special Session. The city council held a brief special session last night. All the members but Everett and Casper were present. The meeting was pire.

called for the purpose of taking some action concerning the extension of the Indian creek dilch, to insure the completion of the work before cold weather sets in. The engineer nade a report that he had completed the survey and had the work ready for the contractors. It was decided to let the work by sections of 1,000 feet each, and the city clerkwas instructed to advertise for bids with this understanding, the bids to be opened in one week.

week.
The engineer's estimate of the cost of the work completed was \$5,000, and he estimated that it would lower the creek at the Northwestern depot at least four feet.

An order was given A. Brugger & Co. of Chicago for another two-torse hose carriage, similar to the one recently purchased. The new reel is designed for No. 2 house on Lower Broadway.
Alderman Mikesell wanted to have some

action concerning the establishment of a ferry between the city and the island, but could not point out just what kind of action the council should take to establish it. After the transaction of some minor and unimportant matter the council adjourned.

THE BOSTON STORE THIS WEEK. The Greatest Line of Bargains Council 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 ventilated and most pleasant store rooms in the west. We will inaugurate the fall season with a special clearing sale of one week. We carry the most completeline of dry goods in the city. Our prices speak for themselves. the city. Our prices speak for themselves. We are determined to make the Boston store ahousehold word in every family, and will make aspecial effort this week. Read these bargains 42-inch pillow case Muslin Sc

45 inch pillow case Muslin 12/c. 94 Sheeting 25c. Unbleached. 104 Sheeting 25c. Unbleached. BLEACHED SHEETING. 49 inch pillow case Musin 9c. Bleached. 45 inch pillow case Musin 10c. Bleached. 94 Sheeting 20% c. Bleached. 194 Sheeting 20% c. Bleached. Unbleached Muslins, two makes, at 5c, good.

qualities. Yard wide bleached Muslin 5c. Special bargains 6c and 7c.

At Sc we have four different makes, including the Fruit of the Leon and Lensdale, all regular 10c Muslins. Good quality, yard wide Cambric 8c.
We will place on sale tomorrow the following lowprices on Canton flampels:

Our 4c flannel will compare with any 6cgoods At 5c we show an excellent quality. Domet flarmels at special prices, 6c, 7c, 8c, Extra wide Shaker flannels in gray and scar-

let, price during the sale, 25c.
Twilled scarlet flannels, which were bought at auction by our eastern agent and can never be duplicated, at the following prices: || wool flannel at 19c, will compare with any Be goods. Einchall wool 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 de-sirable colors, cheap at 50c; all go at 38c. 10 styles soft finish full bleached damask sold for 58c, 62c and 65c—sale price 50c. 56 inch loom dice tabling 25c.

36-inch half bleached damask 39c and 45c. We have just received 75 bales of comforts and have opened them up at 19% per centless 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: 75 pairs gray and white 10-4 blankets at 8Sc, neverbefore sold for less than \$1.19. Full size 11-4 gray blankets, all wool, price during sale \$1.25; same number last season

04 white blanket, all wool, \$3.50. 114 white blankets, 75 per cent wool, \$4.25, 114 white blankets, 90 per cent wool, \$4.75, 104 heavy gray blankets in blue and red borders which we will sell at \$1.45; our regular \$1.69 quality.

11-4 white blankets, warrantel all wool, \$5 in three different makes and seven distinct

colored borders. CLOAKS. NEWMARKETS MUST GO. Special prices during the sale: Our \$7.50 garment for \$5.00. Our \$10.00 garment for \$3,50. Our \$10.50 garment for \$7.00 Our \$12.00 garment for \$7.50. Our \$12.75 garment for \$8.00. Our \$17.00 garment for \$10.00. Our 25.00 garment for \$15.00. Our \$3.00 carment for \$20.00.

BOSTON STORE.

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,

Council Bluffs, Iowa. For rent-Furnished room. Mrs. J. Ly-

man, 629 Willow ave. Ministers' Meeting. There will be a meeting of all the pastors in the city in Dr. Phelps' study in the Presbyterian church on Monday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Besides the paper to be read by Dr. Phelps there will be important business to . All the pasters are invited, es-those who have recently come amongst us.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

RAILWAYS IN CHINA.

There is a Prejudice Against Them

Because They Introduce Foreigners. There is now in operation in China between eighty and minety miles of rail-road; lying between the Kai-Ping colleries and Tien-Tsin, the nearest port to Peking. This line was commenced in 1881, to carry coal from the mines for a distance of seven miles to the head of a canal, which, for topographical reasons, could not be brought nearer. Permission to build it had been asked of the authorities in vain several years before, and was only finally secured by the declaration of the directors of the company that they must stop mining unless they obtained this means of transportation. Then leave was granted for the construction of a tramway on the condition that only horsesor mules should be used as motive power. It was a case of taking an ell wherean inch had been given, and the English engineers went quietly to work to construct a locomotive out of such bits of iron and steel as they could gather. They succeeded in making a machine that would run, but had no sooner done so than they were prevented from putfing on the finishing strokes. tracks in the yard on which it was built were torn up, and it was thrust in a shed, either for final retirement or o wait for better days. A few months afterward its completion was ventured upon, and, the government kindly withdrawing its scrutiny, the operation of the little road by steam began without official sanction.

The principal objection of the government to railroad enterprises, while admitting their usefulness, was that they would propably have to be managed by foreigners, who would thus obtain further influence in China Experiments in a small way were subsequently made, showing that this could be avoided. a board of Chinese directors twenty-three miles were added to the Kai-Ping road, and afterward another section of sixty miles, bringing the line Tien-Tsin. This road is in the northeastern corner of the kingdom, in an out-of-the-way nook, where the population is sparse and popular prejudices have least to be contended with. Its importance to the further presecution of the railroad system, however, is great, since it not only demonstrates that the natives can control their own roads, provided that they can pay for them, but it can furnish the necessary supplies of coal for the opera-tion of other rallways in the region of Peking and Tien-Tsin. Though coal abounds in nearly every province of China, the mine at Kai-Ping is (or was

two years ago) the only one in the em-

LAID OUT ABARTENDER.

Young Pat Ford Figures in Another Disgraceful Affair.

Young Pat Fort and two or three com parions became engaged in a war of words last night in Ed O'Connor's solom on Tenth street, between Capitol avenue and Dodge feet of mpids between the upper isletstreet, and the bartender, Christ Hansen, requested them to be quiet. This only intensified young Ford's desire to indulge in a fight, so he began on the bartender. One blow from Ford with a beer glass laid the bartender out, and then Ford smashed up the furniture and broke a \$30 mirror all to pieces before an officer could be summoned. Ford and two of his pals were locked up at the police station. he police station. Hasen, the bar tender, was badly hurt.

The beer glass struck him in the fo and cut a gash four inches long which had to be sewed up by the surgeon.

Where O' Brien Expects Support. Pints, Oct. 17 .- O Brien says he relies for support inhis mission to America on theirish Roman Catholic archbishops of Chicago and St. Paul and on the Irish American clergy in general. He also hopes for the sympathy of A Boulangistorgan La Presse states that

Want to Tax American Eggs. MONTREAL, Oct. 17.-The chamber of com merce has decided to formally present to the government the advisability of placing a duty of 5 cents per dozen upon American eggs in retaliation for the McKinley import duty. Lastseason there were imported into this country 700,000 dezeneggs from the United

Kneeked Out in the Fourth. New York, Oct. 17.-There was a fight to finish tonight in New Jersey between Young Martin Flaherty of Boston and Scotty Cox, the Australian featherweight. Flaherty knocked his man out in the fourth round.

A Railroad Deal.

St. Patt, Minn., Oct. 17. - A Duluth special says a rumor is current therethat a deal has been closed by which the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railroad was seld to the Great Northern road.

Trainmen Want an Increase. St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 17.-Committees representing the conductors, brakemen, enringers and firemen on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road are here to ask an in-

Sentenced for Abduction. New York, Oct. 17.-Albert Vedder, formerly a Presbyterian clergyman, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today for abducting fitteen-year-old Mamie McCann.

Would Decline to Receive Them. LoxDox, Oct. 17 .- The Standard's correspondent at Rome states on vatican authority that the pope would decline to receive Dillon and O'Brien if they visit that city, Mauled the "Mickey."

BUFFAIO, N.Y., Oct. 17.-John Van Heest of Ashland, Wis., defeated "Mickey" Co-burn of England in a rattling eighteen round glove fight this morning. A Georgia Hoist.

AHANTA, Ga., Oct. 17. -Ed Morrison, colored, was hanged today in Daniels ville for the murder of John Hunter, a white man.

THE EARTHTO BE OVER PEOPLE D. Startling Calculations Produced at a

Meeting of the British Association. At the meeting there was a joint assembly of the geographical and economicsections to consider the subject of the lands of the globe still available for European settlement, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The audience consisted of a proportion of quite seven-eighths of ladies. Sir Lambert Playfairdweltupon the importance of the subject, especially after the official inquiry recently held in London upon the question of colonization, which showed that many old fields of emigration were being closed to European emirgants. Mr. E. G. Ravenstein produced an elaborate set of statistics to show that the world will, in the ordinary course of things, be fully inhabited in about 182 years which estimate considerably extends the period at which some learned men beieve humanity will be crowded out. Having previously swept away the arctic and aniarctic regions as not being essential for his arguand antarctic ment, he parcelled the remainder out of theearth into: cultivable land, 28, 469, 000 square niles; steppe, scrub, poor grass, etc., 13,901,000 square miles; barren deserts, 4,180,000 square miles; a total of 46,350,000 square miles. The population living upon this he reckons at a little over 1,467,000,000, divided thus: Europe, 360,200,000; Asia, 850,000,000; Africa, 127,000,000 (a much lower estimate than most people compute); Australia, 4,730, 000; North America, 89,250,000; South

A merica, 36,500,000. Mr. Ravenstein showed how, supposing the standard of life among the various peoples to remain the same, sup-posing the population increased at the rate of 8 per cent in every decade, and supposing there are no extraordinary improvements in agriculture, the popu lation in the year 2072 will be 5,994 millions. In speaking of the populations that these areas would bear (mentioning 207 individuals to the mile as a fair average he suggested that the productiveness of the earth might be better utilized when people understood economy. In expressing a general opinion that tropical countries are not fit for Europeans he granted ex centions to the rule, as, for example, in certain now well-known highlands of Africa. One of the theories propounded is that there is a general migration of people southwards, so that in time a race of European origin may arise who will be acclimatized in the tropics. the whole Mr. Ravenstein does not despair that the world will be overpopulated, because as new developnents occur new adaptations will found to meet them. Rev. John Mackenzie expressed the opinion that the Zambesi will all in course of time be suitable for European residents. Mr. J. W. Wells, who has traveled 3,000 miles in Argentine and Brazil, thought that there is every prospect of a speedy construction of a vast system of rail and fluvial communication all over the country. The sum total of the discussion so far was an assumnce that there are plenty of places in the world fit for popilation, that there is a demand for population all over the world, and that we need not particularly worry ourselves as to whether the globe will be ever-populated in generations to come. Mr. John Coles of the geographical society and traveling editor of the Field later added that he had had yellow fever in Brazil and seen i fever in the high plateaux of British Columbia that was very like it; he had known malarial fever produced by irrigation is new countries, and he warned his hearers that many of the lands in the America, far west of North were represented as available for emi-

able by the extertionate demands of speculative land sharks.

grants, were made hopelessly unavail-

Low Wages in India. "Man wants but little here below," certainly the motto of some natives in man of forty being recently examined before amagistrateut Banga lore stated that he earned [about 14d] by bottling ginger beer and that he was quite satisfied with his wages and posiSHOSHONE FALLS.

A Graphic Description of the Nagara of the West.

The exact size of the falls, so plainly sean from the "Roost," is 990 feet in width and 202 in height, besides a dozen sundered falls and the united great fall. From the Raven's Roost the entire descent can be seen almost as one writes W. Dyman in Frank Leslie's Monthly. But this is a good point from which to see whether we used the word Niagara advisedly inconnection with the Great Shoshone, or Shoshonee, as one tribe of natives call it, or Pahchulakah, as it is known to another.

For its general effect, as compared with itselder brother, we believe that any one will admit its accessories to be infinitely grander. The full itself, thoughless than half as wide, is nearly twice as high. The volume of the river is probably not more than a third that of Niagara. Niagara is majestic, Shoshone is terri-ble; Niagara has a tranquil and irresis-

tible might, Shoshove a savage intensity. Niagara, while it awes, also southes the soul; Sheshone awes, but it knows that Parnell is angry because of the flight of Dilion and O'Brien, but they emterrifies. One feels as though he were phatically denythat there is any dissension looking into the dim chaos of an earth half formed. He feels as though he were anticipating creation, looking in upon her work before it was meant that human eyes should see. This singular impression is heightened by the full ness of the geographical record graven here where the stiffened fire-flood been cleft a thousand feet by the caseless hewing of the cataract. One can almost imagine that he sees the fingers of a man's hand writing the earth-annals upon these mighty ramparts. Or, tolook yet farther back, as the mists swirl and dizzy our sight, we can half see huge chaotic forms of the primeval earth Titanssmiting the crust asunder with Thor-hammers, and fanning the volcasic farnace, in which the fragments

But it is not enough to look from a

melt like wax.

distance. We must go close to this Hercules of cataracts. There is a path down aravine, shadowed with stunted junipers and pines, and this conducts to the level below the falls. The thrilling rear deepens as we near the brink, and when we stand upon the mass of rock. emeraled with mess, almost underneath the fall, we are nearly blinded by the whirl of spray that issues upon the wings af a chilling gust from beneath the But this passes in a mighty mass. moment, and we look up. Here, as in the presence of all sublimities and verities, man feels the shadow of eternity cast upon his soul, proving therewith his kinship to the Author of sublimities and verities. Beneath this awful avalanche of foam and while the spray-cloud shudder in the shaken atmosphere, while the wilderness of rainbows sparkles inruby and emerald and sapphire profusion on the very lips of the cataract, and the solemn lava-pertals above seem to bow themselves as if to imprison the escapeing stream, we feel as though they were eternal, without beginning, always, as now, partakers with the stars of the morning of the years of Him who sitteth upon the circle of the heavens. Here again is seen most powerfully the contrast between Shoshone and Ningara. Niagara has all manner of securities" and human associations. Shoshone is the weird death-march of a lava-wilderness.

A KANSAS SATIRE.

A Very Clever Story of Prohibition

Gone Mad. "George Maskoff" is the pen name of a Kansas man who has written a cutting satire in dramatic form upon the prohibition era in his state, says the Kansas City Times. He seems to be well acquainted with the politicians who adhere to the prohibition-republican comitsa commonniace factor Kansas life, though it may seem paradoxical to perfectionist outsiders when he pictures many of the prohibition declaimers as drawing their inspiration from private potations. He was procably in Topeka when the state convention rnet a month ago-a gathering that, with a surface enthusiasm, declared for prohibition first, last and all the time, and was in itself a drunken orgy that shocked the old inhabitants. The author takes the liberty of satir-

izing with an occasional extravagance, of which the following is an example: My crime? I am not a criminal! On the contrary, I am very zealous in behalf of our moral reforms-the temperance, prohibition, the equal suffrage, the Sunday law and so on; but above all I abhor the card player. My neighbors had the habit to play every night. I could not see that through my window blinds with out indignation. On a Sundaynight I observed them thus engaged, and I could not stand the double offense - to and second to play on the holy Sabbath I took a torch and set fire to the building sheltering such ascandal. The players met no harm. but the house was burned and with it achild in its cradle. I was arrested and sentenced, notwithstanding the purity of myintentions, to a month in jail and have been confined in close

contact with those criminals. Kansas prohibitionists would repudiate the idea of committing a horrible crime to effect a private oblect of fanatic ism. yet much of what they do is reasoned out in a sophistry resembling that of the quotation. They place in the back-ground the real purposes of civilized society and bring to the front vagaries of a fanciful ethical system. Violations of honor between man and manare condened if the guilty lay holdef the altar herns of probibition. Individual liberty is the real substance of American institutions. It goes for nothing with them. Municipal government for the good of citizens and property is sight of in municipal g government for a nominal enforcement of a prohibition law which has never yet disminished the sale of special liquor stamps in the office of the federal collector of internal revenue, willing to turn immigration from the state, burden property and increase police expenses for the barren joy of changing the name of saloons into that of a

joint or drug store. The Times does not undertake to commend all the philosophy of "Last Fol-lies by George Mask off," but there is in the satire much of truthful analysis and the principal prohibitionist characters are enough like well known prohibition advocates to enlighten Kansas upon the nature of many men and women who arregatemoral leadership to themselves.

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Missouri Minister Goes to State Prison Volumearily.

One of the rost singular guests ever egistered at a St. Louis hotel, was George W. Brown, who was at Hust's hotel the other day. He was brought from Texas county, this state by ounty Sheriff Marlon Freeman.

When seen by the Boston Globe corspendent he was walking upand down on the pavement in front of the hotel in a sadstate of perturbation over the fact that the sheriff had brought him there and then had gone of and left him alone, and he was very much afraid that he would not find his keeper in time to catch the trainfor Jefferson City, where e was going to serven term in the penitentiary for killing Charles Pierce, his on-in-law. While waiting for the sheriff he con-

ented to tell his story. He said: "You see, Pierce was a young man sho had been in Texas county for five or x years, and he married my daughter. Afterliving together only a week they eparated, and then he charged her with aving been intimate with several young ien in the neighborhood, I live six niles west of Houston, and while I'm boutit, I might as well tell youthat m nearly fifty seven years old, and have our married children and one daughter seventeen.

"The trouble occurred in June, 1888. Pierce left mpdaughter on Monday, the ast day of May, and thenext Thursday or Friday I found him sitting on the portance. Specimens of different minerned and had been laying for me in be bush nearly an hour and a half, but didn't know that then. He went up to ae house with me, and there I learned romothers that he had a revolver. skethimaboutit and heacksowledged t, and exposed the handle of the tured minoral waters are said as such, venuon.

"I proposed that we go over to Bill Wall's and to Scott Taylor's and to Tony logan's and give him a chance to prove is charges against his wife, which I knew were false. Just after we got beyond the orchard and were out of sight of the house he hanged his mind, and refused to go to Vall's. I insisted, and he drew his re-

volver and snapped it at me. "Itdid not gooff and before heknew hathe was doing I fired mine. three times and don't know which shot killed him dead. Then I walked thirtyour miles to give myself up, was tried and given a two years' sentence.
"I am now going to Jefferson City and my friends are going

with me. They are officers of Shannon county, Missouri, and I am supposed to be their prisoner. I am go ing the penitentiary voluntarity, to serve my termout. Before the officers ieft me I promised I would not run away, and they know old George Brown never broke his word, but I am afraid they have got lost and I won't be able to find them. Hisanxiety was relieved by the ap-

earance of the officers half an how beoretraintimeand he went on his way joiding.

What Mustaches Tell.

There is a great deal of character in he mustache, says the Northwestern Magazine. Astheform of the upper ip and in the regions about it has large todo with the feelings, pride, selfeliance, manliness, vanity and other qualities that give self-centrol, the mustache is more particularly connected with the expression of these qualities or ne reverse.

When the mustache is ragged and, as were, flying nither and thither, there a lack of proper self-control. When is straight and orderly the reverse is he case, other things, of course, taken nto account. If there is a tendency to curl at the outerends of the mustache there is a

endency to ambition, vanity or display.

Then the curl turns upward there is eniality combined with a love of approation; when the inclination is downwardthere is a more sedate turn of nind, not unaccompanied with gloom. It is worthy to remark that good-natured mea will, in playing with themus ache, invariably give it an unward indination, whereas cross-grained or

ward. Prehistoric German Tombs. Some prehistoric German tombs were ecently excavated on the road leading rom Apolda to Jena. About twenty keletons were found (two being without skulls), and a number of ornaments and

morese men will pull it obliquely down-

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universal popularity in the west. Bogus Mineral Waters. The fraudulent practice of manufacturing mineral waters sold as natural mineral waters has been for some time complained of by medical men. New that Seine water has in many districts replaced spring water, mineral waters are more largely used than before, and their falsification which is carried out on a large scale, is a matter of public imbeen examined at the municipal tory, and it has been discovered that the same water is used for twenty-found ifferferent preparations. In Cormany and Austriathis trade is carried on extensively, but not fraudulently; manufacand at a lower price than the natural

Horse Breeding for Profit The time was when the west looked to

the eastern states for improved stock

Western breeders seemed ambitious

from the pioneer days to get the best

Western

horses available, says the Western Agriculturist. They got the thorough

breds from New Yorkand other states,

the Morgans from Vermont, and some

big Conestoga Draft horses from Penn-

sylvania, but none of these made the

desired improvement. The introduction of the draft horse gave the grand success

desired to improve the price of our too

small native and crossbred horses. New

Jersey and New England had made the experiment, but without success, until

Ohio imported Old Louis Napoleon, that

proved an elephant on their hands, and

they let Illinois have him to revolution-

ize horse breeding. Then the west came to the front and has surpassed all the

We are glad to see the increasing in-

terest throughout the eastern states to

adopt the imported draft and couch

horse breeds that have gained such

eastern states in horse breeding.

Charity in St. Petersburg.

are manufactured with Seine water.

mineral waters. It is estimated that

half of the mineralwaters drank in Paris

There are in St. Petersburg 738 benevolent institutions, upon which the city spends yearly 7,000,000 rubles. The maintenance of hospitals and infirmacies costs 2,500,000; poor houses, 1,150,000; asylums for children, 2,224,200; schools, 1,137,000; kitchens for the poor, 47,000; work houses, 12,000, and lodging houses 7,000 rubies. The sinking funds of all these institutions, besides their respective possession of real estate, are estimated at 60,500,000 rubles



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