CCUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

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

TELEPHONES Business Office, No. 4k Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

The parks were not crowded yesterday. At the Congregational church yesterday morning several new members were received It is reported that a dog fight between two

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian association this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Osborn on

well known Omaha canines will take place in

Anyone wanting to buy cheap a fine team of large mules, together with harness and wagen, should call at Fred Davis' stables on Fourth street.

There are forty-nine applicants for the position of superintendent of the schools, made vacant by Prof. McNaughton's resignation. A choice will not be made by the board until after the election excitement is over.

Regular convocation Star shapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, this evening. Installa-tion of officers and other matters of import-ance will come up. All Reyal Arch Masons in good standing are cordially invited. By Order of the M. E. H. P.

Hon. John Y Stone, attorney general of Iowa, is in the city consulting with City Attorney Stewart in regard to the Cut-Off island litigation. He proposes to defend Iowa's claim to the controverted land with every legitimate means in his power.

This evening there will be a meeting in the Presbyterian church for the purpose of or-ganizing a humane society. All interested are requested to be present. Mr. Hubbard of the Boston humane society will give an address explaining the objects and advantages of such a organization.

A number of the operators recently discharged by the Western Union in Omaha for their affiliation with the Brotherhood are residents of Council Bluffs. A large number of Bluffs people will attend the benefit ball to be given in Washington hall, Tuesday even-ing November 11. The proceeds of the ball will be used in the support of those who are out of employment by the company's action. A special train will be chartered if a sufficient number can be guaranteed. Tickets can be procured at 10 Pearl street.

The many friends of Prof. D. W. McDermid, formerly of this city, and now superintendent of the deaf and dum instituat Winnipeg, will be pained to learn of the death of his father, Mayor McDemid, which took place at Janetville, Canada, last week. Mayor McDamid spent several months in this city, with his son, who was then teaching in the institution here. He was quite ill when here, and as soon as his health per mitted, he returned home, his son accompany ing him on the trip. Since his return to Canada he has been gradually failing until death ended the struggle.

J. P. Hess, who lives near Greendale, and his brother-in-law, who is visiting him, and whose home is in Pennsylvania, met with a serious accident in Omaha Saturday after noon. They were in a carriage proceeding to the depot, when a tug became loose, the tongue dropped out of the neck yoke, the horses became unmanageable, and the car-riage was overturned. Mr. Hess had an ankle fractured and received some bruises. His brother-in-law had one of his legs broken. Both were brought to Mr. Hess' home, east of the city.

Experts and families who have used the tea in the imported Japanese tea-pots sold by Lund brothers, pronounce it the best to be obtained in the city. It is direct from the custom house, freshly packed, hermetrically sealed. The tea-pot alone retails from \$1 to \$2, but you get a pound of the best tea and a handsome, highly beautified tea pot for \$1. They are going fast. 25 Main street.

For stout men's clothing call at Model Ciothing Co., L. H. Mossler, Mgr.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 J.C. Bixby, steam neating sanitar

gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs. Miss Grace Osborne will organize classes

for study of the German language and literature. Class work to begin November 5. Fo further information enquire at 630 First ave

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

Where to Vote. The polls tomorrow morning will be opened at 8 o'clock and kept open until 6 o'clock in the evening. The new wards and precincts that have been established will make voting easier in the heavily populated wards, and there will be no more long tedious waiting at the tail end of a procession a block in length Mayor Macrae has given orders to the police to strictly enforce the law regarding the 100 foot limit. No ticket peddling or electioneer Inc will be allowed within those timits and man who thoughtlessly does it will have a chance to take a ride in the patrol wagan. A large number of special policemen will be sworn in and it will be their duty to enforce this feature of the law.

The township trustees have selected the following polling places and judges and

First Ward—Polling place, Western house 808 Broadway. Judges, Bert Sheeley, republican; D. K. Dodson and John Booth, clerks, R. Bryant, republican,

democrats; clerks, R. Bryant, republican, and John Wagner, democrat. Second Ward-Polling place, Dohany's office, 17 Bryant street. Judges, George Jacobs, republican; J. W. Crosslakd and A. T. Whittlesey, democrats; clerks, R. C. Berger, republican and R. E. Wilsey, demo-

Third Ward—Polling place, 220% Maine street. Judges, G. F. Miller, republican; J. Sullivan and G. H. Catterlin, democrats; clerks, S. Butler, republican, and Ed Britton,

Fourth Ward, First Precinct-Polling place, Terwilliger's office, Pearl street, Judges, A. Hart, republican, M. B. Brown and B. Terdemocrats; clerks, R. V. Innes, reublican, and J. L. Shultz, democrat.
Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—Polling

place, John Clausen's warehouse, corner of Bixth street and Thirtcenth avenue. Judges, M. DeGreat, republican, William Rapp and G. W. Cook, democrats; clerks, Dalbey, re-publican, and George McPeck, democrat. Fifth Ward-Polling place, J. Madden's dwelling, 1029 Fifth avenue. Judges, F. W. Kost, republican, N. Callahan and J. J. Hath-away, democrats; clerks, D. L. Grines, re-publican, and William Morris, democrat. Sixth Ward, First Precinct—Polling place, Chatterbuck's feed store, No. 9 North Twen-ty-third street, Judges, W. Pike, republican, A. A. Richardson and C. Moore, democrats; derks, L. M. Shubert, republican, and W. E.

Morris, democrat.

Sixth Ward, Second Precinct—Polling place, rear Claus Ehlers' boarding house on Locust street. Judges, Dr. Jeffries, republican, P. Bonde and Claus Ehlers, der derks, W. J. Whitney, republican, and P. H.

Tierney, democrat.

Kare (outside city)—Polling place, rear of M. E. Myers' dwelling. Judges, R. Green and M. E. Myers, republicans, J. Hoffman, democrat; cleaks, J. B. Allen and William Tierney, democrat. Durran, republicans.

The Mckinley Bill Has not affected the prices at the People's installment house. Everything goes at the same old figures that have made our patrons clad all summer, defied competition and made it possible to furnish a house from top to bot tom at little expense. Our specialties this

week will be the Peninsular heating stoves cheapest, neatest, most economical stove in the world. Mandel & Klein, 320 Broadway Dr. A. H. Gillett of Chautauqua Jame will give his lecture on Palestine, with stere-optic illustrations, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 6, at Masonic Temple. The lecture is under the anspices of the M. M. A. and the proceeds will be devoted to the new M. E. church. Admission 25 cents.

Gents' underwear in great variety at prices to suit all at Model Clothing Co., L. H Mossler, Mgr.

For boys' and enildren's suits durably nade and at lowest prices, call at the Mode Clothing Ca.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Talks on Election Topics and the Political Situation in Western Iowa.

MRS. BRESEE PRONOUNCED SANE,

Finklestein's Story-About the Beer Cases-An Old Man's Trouble-Who Will Be Superintendent-Where to Vote.

Tomorrow will witness the consummation f the schemes and work of the various politicians which they have so industriously planned and so dilligently cadeavored to execute. As the hour draws near f or the final contest the democrats are making their claims to a complete victory all along the ines, but the assertious are made in such a half-harted manner that the fact is made rominent that their faith is wavering, and n the congressional and judicial districts specially they have prepared the aselves for the eastomacy crushing defeat. People are reginning to understand the full import of the McKinley bill and are beginning to realize that it is in strict accordance with American ideas, and will be preservative of American prosperity. Said a well known republican citizen yesterday, who has been very luxewarm in the interest he has taken in the campaign:

"I had about made up my mind that I

would not vote at all, or at least I did not care

whether I voted or not, but now I am going

to vote and do al! I can once more to insure my own and the prosperity of my friends When the tariff bill was passed I confess I was a little blinded and prejudiced by the upcoar the democrats made about it. I half believe that it was an un-patriotic and unamerican piece of legslation that would ruis the republican party, a the west especially, and that would mean n the nation, but now since I have read it, studied it and considered it in all its bearings until I fully understand it, I am convinced that it is nitogether—the wisest piece of tariff legislation—the republican party has ever given the nation. I am also convinced that If the American people will not be too hasty and will be wise enough to let this line of leg-islation be pursued for the next ten years that the United States will witness the greatest era of prosperity ever known. Our country is a very large one, and what will benefit one section will not confer the same amount of benefit on some others, but take this tariff all and carefully analyize it and you will find that it does not injure any class of American citizens unless it is the politicians and officeseekers, but confers a direct benefit on all classes. You and I will never know, from a knowledge obtained by any increase upon a single article we buy that the McKinley bill has passed. We may realize it by finding that our sugar costs us 2 cents less a pound than it used to cost. Even if the democratic casim that there will be a great address of wealers. great advance upon all classes of woolen goods is true, you will find that we would save more money on the single item of sugar in one year than the increased cost of our wooten goods would amount to in ten years. Take the measure all the way through I am thoroughly satisfied with it, and I believe that every other man who considers it with honest intelligence will be as well satisfied."

In the local contest there is a great deal more uncertainty. The democratic organize tion is not as perfect in the city and county as it was a year ago, and this will probably elect some of the republican candidates. This is particularly so in regard to the township ticket, where the number of democratic bolters and independent candidates has left the situation in a very unsatisfactory state for the democratic bosses. The election of E. S Barnett as one of the three justices of the peace is assured, and there is a probability of at least one other republican jusat least one other republican jus-tice being elected. The only demo-cratic candidate for justice who has smooth sailing and whose election is sure is C. A. Hammer, the regular demo

and a helpless cripple. Outside of these candidates the result of temorrow's battle is doubtful.

BOSTON STORE.

cratic nominee. He has made no enemies

and no mistakes, but has managed to make a great many new friends who are working for him for personal reasons, chief of which is

the fact that he is a worthy, competent man

Conneil Bluffs. The cold weather is fast approaching. Now is the time to lay in your winter supply. We bought an immense stock of winter goods of every description long before the high tariff was spoken of, and for cash, giving us every benefit. We give our customers the full benefit of our nurchases read the following ow prices and judge for yourselves, but ter still, call and compare our goods and prices with those of other markets and the saving can plainly be seen.

BLANKETS. We have just received another large invoice of blankets, including white, scarlet, natural wool and sheeps gray, which will be placed on sale Monday morning at the follow-

10-4 white blanket, 69c (special) 10-4 white blanket, \$1.00, was \$1.10. 10-4 white blanket, \$1.00, was \$1.10. 10-4 white blanket, \$1.75, was \$1.25, 10-4 white blanket, \$2.00, was \$1.34, 10-4 all wool blanket, \$3.50, was \$1.25.

11-4 white blanket, \$4.25, was \$5.00. 11-4 all wool blanket, \$5.90, was \$5.75, which be guarantee all wool, full size, and best

\$5.00 blanket in the markets. California blankets in beautiful colored borders, heavy weight and large size at \$7.50, \$9.90 and \$12.00 10-4 gray blanket \$1.19, was \$1.33, 10-4 gray blanket \$1.45, was \$1.75,

11-4 gray blanket \$1.75, was \$2.25. 11-4 gray blanket \$2.75, was \$3.39. 12-4 all wool, extra large blanket \$4.25, was

We handle a full line of Dr. Price's sanitary, all wool blankets, which we can recommend to be made from pure natural wool and come in four different mixtures of natura wool, sanitary, sheeps, gray and blue grays, at the following low prices:
10-4 blankets \$4.50, 11-4 blankets \$5, 12-4
blankets \$5.75. We also show extra value in
scariet-blankets at \$2.50, all wool blankets

\$3, \$1.50, \$4.25, \$5 and \$7. Notwithstanding the combination on com fortables we own our goods 10 per cent bet-ter than last season's prices and are prepared to save you the same on all purchases

Examine bargains at 75c, \$1. \$1. 19, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$1.75. Boston Store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Leaders and promoters of low prices, 401, 403 and 405 Broadway, Council Bluffs, la

Mrs. Bresee's Sanity.

Judge Boulton, who has charge of the case of Mrs. Emma Bresee, which is now pending in the supreme court, has left nothing untried to secure the discharge of his client. Mrs. Bresee is the Missouri Valley woman who has twice been pronounced insane by the Harrison county insane commissioners, and who is outside of an asylum now only as the result of the appeal of the case to the supreme court. One favorable ruling has already been made in that tribunal and it seems probable that the final motion for dismissal will be sustained by Attorney Boulton has taken the woman before the Pottawattamie insane commissioners, who have been asked to examine her unofficially. They have complied and pronounced her same Drs. Hart, Bowers, Thomas and Cook have examined her critically and declare that she is not only insane, but has not even any symptoms of insanity

It is quite probable that the case will soon be dropped and Mrs. Bresee will be permitted to go about her business. Owing to my loss by fire on October 27, I am compelled to ask all parties indebted to me to pay up at once. J. Scillivan.

me to pay up at once. An elegant line of Molton overcoats at re duced rates at Model Clothing Co.

Dr. Seybert. Res. Ogden house. Tel. 140.

The Other Side of the Case. To the Editor of THE BEE: For fear some people who do not know Mr. Finklestein, whose premises were searched on Saturday upon a warrant issued from Justice Barnett's court upon complaint of A. Weller, will attuch some importance to the case, in seems

necessary to ask you to any semething concerning the other side. If the officers found any empty bottles or coses in Finklestein's factory belonging to Wheeler & Heraid is it not possible that Finklestein might have been guiltiess of any knowledge of their presence there? He is in no manner connected with any part of the business of delivering goods or taking the packages to and from the depots. All beer cases look about alike, and it is an easy thing for a driver to overlook a little obscure stencil. No one would be more interested in or ready to correct a mistake of the driver of such a nature as this than Mr. Finklestein. If Mr. Weller or any member of the firm with which he is connected desire to prosecute Mr. Finklestein he will be ready to meet them, and is wholly responsible for any wrongful act this man Weller may prove against him. The mere fact that Mr. Weller filed an affidavit asserting that to the best of his belief. Finklestein had stolen a number of empty beer cases, will not injure Mr. Finklestein's good name and reputation in this city, for he had been here too long and is too favorably known for any one to entertain the idea for a moment that he is a thief. Excluding this man Weller. one to cutertain the idea for a moment that he is a thief. Excluding this man Weller, whom nobody knows, he has no rivat in business who would even intimate such a thing.
W. E. B.

Get your books ready for the new year at Morehouse & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miss Mand Pierce and Mrs. C. P. Railsback are prepared to take orders for portrait and decreative art work. Instruction will be given in all branches at their studio, room No. 1812 Merriam block.

A fresh invoice of time cheviot suits for young men, just received at Model Clothing Co.

Who Will Be Superintendent?

At the next meeting of the board of education it is probable that a superintendent of the city schools will be elected to take the place of Prof. McNaughton, Just who the gentleman will be or where he will come from is difficult to determine. There is no lack of material to choose from. There have been over lifty applications for the position. The salary is \$2,000 for ten months' service, and there are some perquisites in the way of normal instruction that make it a very desirable office. Among those who have forwarded their names and references are the following

named gentlemen:
C. A. Snotts, Osceola, Ia.; C. G. Campbell, C. A. Shotis, Osceola, Ia.; C. G. Campbell, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. L. Barton, Springfield, Ill.; N. C. Campbell, Fort Madison, Ia.; J. W. MacKinnon, London, O.; A. J. Snoke, Scattle, Wash.; Fred A. Jackson, Mount Pleasant, Ia.; C. H. Dye, Albia, Ia.; H. T. Morton, Richmond, Mo.; William J. Williams, Franklin, Ind.; Merritt H. Richmond, Chicago; M. O. Harrington, Russell, Kan.; H. E. Robbins, Lyons, Ia.; E. C. Layers, New Brighton, Pa.; A. C. Ross, Osage, Ia.; John T. Ray, Springfield, Ill.; Leikoy D. Brown, Santa Monica, Cal.; W. T. Jackson, Fostoria, O.; A. W. Stuart, Ottumwa, Ia.; Robert F. Sullivan, Tnadilla, N. Y.; George J. McAndrew, New Stuart, Ottomwa. Ia.; Robert F. Sullivan, Tnadilla, N. Y.; George J. McAndrew, New Haven, Conn.; H. W. Sawyer, St. Joseph, Mo.; E. J. Christie, Vinton, Ia.; J. W. McClellan, Vinton, Ia.; S. H. Sheakley, Waverly, Ia.; C. W. Conway, Pawnee Agency, I. T.; C. C. Hodges, Doon, Ia.; H. M. Prouty, Council Bluffs, Ia.; A. S. Stults, Chicago, III.; H. O. Snow, Trenton, By.; H. B. Farmer, Chicago, III.; E. A. Rhodes, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward G. Lyle, Huntington, Mo.; P. H. Hirsch, Crawfordville, Ind.; A. W. Potter, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; H. A. Ballenger, Council Bluffs, Ia.; A. M. Edwards, Lewiston, Me.; A. Webster City, Ia.; Adelmide F. Tnomas, Des Moines, Ia.; James E. Morrow, Allegheny, Pa.; R. S. Gleason, De Morrow, Allegheny, Pa.; R. S. Gleason, De Smet, S. D.; Dan Miller, Newton, Ia.; A. C. Ong, Omaha; George W. Oldfather, Gales-burg, Ill; R. D. Drake, Tiffin, O.; Daniel Fleisher, Troy, Pa.; J. L. Snyder, Alle-

ARE FI-H HURT BY HOOKS?

An Expert Angler Argues that They Are Insensible to Pain. Does it hurt a fish to get caught on a hook? And if so, is it not cruel to catch fish? We know it hurts us to be impaled on a hook, and we naturally judge of fish by ourselves. But a writer in Forest and Stream argues that fish are insensible to pain, which is a very pleasing thing to believe, as it would relieve the scruples of many humane persons. Here are the two instances he cites in support of his theory:

"Last year, while fishing for pickerel on Lake Carey, Wyoming county, Pennsylvania, in company with a companion, among other fish that we caught was a pickerel that would weigh nearly, if not quite, thirty-one pounds. My friend pulled it up, and as it came onto the top I saw about twelve feet of a coarse, brown line

hanging to it. Upon inspecting it more closely I found that the fish had in its side a very strong hook, to which the piece of line was attached. The wound must have been made a very short time previous to our catching the fish, for it was bleeding puite freely and looked very fresh, and if the fish could feel pain it would cer-tainly have deterred it from taking our rook so soon after such an injury.

"There was only one other party fishing on the lake that day, as it was cold and windy, and that pickerel must have received his injury from them and have gone nearly across the lake to us, drag-ging that piece of heavy line with him. "The other instance occurred in this vay: I was fishing for pickerel with a 'skipping bait'—a piece of pork rind— and had with me a friend, General Hart, who was not up to the trick of catching

fish that way. "I was having fairly good sport, but he got impatient, and finally, when he had a good strike, he jerked so hard as o break his line, and away went the ish, and he at once proposed to go home; but I told him in joke that if he would wait five or ten minutes I would catch that pickerel and get back his

"So we sat down and had a short smoke. I soon commenced to cast my nook near where he lost his fish. I had a strike, and to our mutual surprise out came the general's fish, with his book well fastened in its mouth.

"Now, I don't think the fish would have taken the bait so soon again had it been in any pain from the hook."

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for chiltren teething cures wind colic, diarrhoss, etc 5 cents a bottle.

A Picture of the Speaker.

The man from Maine who is now di-viding the leadership of his party with James G. Blaine, is a man over six feet in height, says the Rochester Post-Express. The table by which he was standing exactly measured the diameter of his portly form at that distance from the His shoulders are narrow in proportion. His forchead is receding, while the back of his head is high and well developed. His eyes are bright and have a droll look about them. His face is round, almost boyish. wears a short, bristly, sandy mustache and what little hair he has is cut very snort and plastered very tightly to his head by a careful brush. His arms are long and his hands large enough to make the fortune of a catcher on a baseball team. When in repose he folds his big hands in front of his portly breast, leanhis head forward, and opens his mouth slightly. The moment Speaker Reed stands before an audience he is master of the situation, and in addition to the natural capacity and long practice as a pub-

lic speaker he now adds the determina-

tion of a man who knows that his own political fortunes are at stake. He speaks slowly, delib-

erately and with a straightforward sim-

plicity that is very effective. His voice

s that of a genuine Yankee, with its

nasal drawl, its resonance, and a dis-

tinctively New England pronunciation which years of association with men

from all parts of this country have not

in the least modified. The most marked

feature of this pronunciation, aside from the broad "a," is illustrated by a charade which was once played in Speaker Reed's native town. The com-Speaker Reed's native town. The com-pany was informed that it "rhymed with Noah," and the New Englanders of the party guessed "door" as a matter of

EMPEROR! FREDERICK'S

Electrician Wanzeman Witnesses an Affecting Incident.

When A. T. E. Wanzeman, Mr. Edlson's lieutenant with the phonograph, called at Emperor William's palace at Potsdam, the emperor desired him to make phonographic record of the voices of the three little princes, Wilhelm, Heinrich and Adelbert, says a cable dispatch to the Chicago Herald. The Emoress Augusta Victoria was especially lesirous of preserving such a memento of the childhood of the boys. Withelm. the crown prince, is but six years old, Heinrich is less than five, and Adelbert s a year younger. They thought the phonograph was great lacks.

When it came to preparing the mem-orial cylinders a touching incident ocurred. Withelm reproduced his father's disposition. He is a sturdy, vigorous little fellow, full of determination and He sang the German national nymn into the phonograph's faithful ear with all the vim and patriotle arder of which he was capable.

Then came little Heinrich, a boy of gentle disposition and gentle organism. He is a genuine, whole hearted boy just the same, and he stood in front of the phonograph to repeat the well-known patriotic German poem beginning: "Ich hat einen carmarden." The lines are nat einen carmarden." full of fire and pathos, and the little orator put his whole soul into them. The empress was deeply moved when he came to the lines where the roll of the drum is supposed to come in, but she said nothing until the phonograph re-peated them. Then her eyes filled with tears and she turned to the emperor with the words:

"That is the emperor Frederick' The emperor himself was plainly touched by the resemblance. The flood of memories so strongly called up over came the empress and she left the room. She came back presently, smiling sadly when little Adelbert's childish voice was being recorded on the waxen cylinder Every one in the company who was fa-miliar with the voice of the dead cmperor remarked the resemblance in the ones of his little grandson and all commented upon it.

THE LEFT LEG.

In Most Persons the Member Stronger

Than its Fellow. There is a popular idea that because the right arm is more often used and stronger than the left, so the right leg s stronger than the left. This is not correct; there is evidence that the left leg in most people is stronger than the right, says the Nineteenth Century. From the theoretical point of view it would appear that in all manual labor requiring increased use of the right hand the left leg is also employed on the principle of quilibrium.

In the case of the lower animals except ambulators, camels, etc., and babies, when walking on all fours, the right fore limb moves with the left-hind limb, and vice versa. It follows from this that man, using the right arm more than the left, would probably use the left more than the right.

Many people find less exertion in walking around large circles to the right than in going to the left. This is also the case in race paths for athletic sports, nearly all of which are arranged in running. Again, travelers have observed that hunters, when lost on praies, wander around in circles t

right. This fact has been attributed to their following the course of the sun, but this does not appear to be necessarily the case. Many skaters can perform more figures on the left than on the right foot —or at any rate, in commencing, figures are more readily done on the left foot. With rope dancers it is usually observed that the more complicated feats of balancing are performed on the left foot.

An Australian Heroine.

On April 3 last the Johanna, a German bark well known in Australian waters, lef Mauritius for Melbourne, says the Chicag Tribune. For some days everything wao plain sailing; then there followed a series os disasters such as are not often met with even in the annals of the sea. One by crew became prostrated by the fever, and when almost every hand on board was prostrated by the Mauritius fever, and when almost every hand on board was lying

ill the ship was caught in a gale.

Two men and one woman were left to work the vessel—Captain Meinders, Mrs. Meinders, and the chief mate. The captain's wife —the heroine of this brief narrative—had a double duty to perform. She had in the first place to attend to the sick, and in the next place to assist her husband and the mate in the difficult task of running the ship during the gale. But, in spite of her efforts, death was busy. The sailors died one after the other, and finally the captain himself was struck down. Mrs. Meinders and the first mate were left alone to fight the storm, and bring the vessel to port. For forty days this woman stood at the wheel, saw to the rigging and took an active part in the manage-ment of the ship. Below, the crew lay sick and dying; around her was nothing but ceaseless work, danger and anxiety. To crown all, her husband died. But the brave woman held on to the very end, and the

vessel finally reached a haven of safety.

The heroine of this story, Margherita Meinders, is only twenty-seven years of age She was married in 1882 and has been at sea ever since. She has two children—one a boy, now being educated in Germany, the other a little girl of five, who ran about the deck of the Johanna through all its experiences. It remains to be noted that the good people of Melbourne have determined "that the suffering of a widow and a woman shall be lightened by all the ways that are within the working of humans,

Sumner and Longfellow.

A very interesting photograph Sumner, of which I have seen but few impressions, represents him and Longfellow together in familiar intercourse. says the Boston Post, October 17. As is well known, they were warm friends and in sympathy on the great issues of the days when the great statesman was ostracized by fashionable society for expressing opinions on the siavery question that the poet had touched upon without being socially tabooed, doubtless because his utterances were of a more general cast. The fact that they were both members of that select social body, "The Five of Clubs," naturally drew them closely together. It is curious to recall the fact that the poet was somewhat apprehensive that his friend's round of gayeties in Europe had turned his head, though he felt confident that, being a strong man, Sumner would see in the end that there was something better than breakfasting at 10 and din ing at 6,

Sir William Petty's Pradiction. One of the most striking instances we cnow of the wisdom of our ancestors is the prediction of Sir William Petty, 200 years ago, that in the nineteenth cen-

tury London would contain 4,000,000 inhabitants, says the London Echo. And yet there were mb scientific statisties in Sir William Petty's day. In fact there had been scarcely anything in that line since the compilation of Norman William's "Doomsday Book." Exclud-ing the London district from the me-

wonderfully exact. But before the end of the century, nine years hence, the metropolis proper will hold its 5,000,000, When and how is this monstrous growth to stop?

CHAMPAGNE. Discovery of the Wine with Other In-

teresting Facts About It. Champagne (the wine) was discovered by a monk—one Dom Perignom, writes correspondent of the Chicago News. This holy person was the inventor of corks. One day, handling a bottle of wine which he himself had corked tightly, the bottle exploded. Unwilling to loose the precious fluid, the pious monk scooped up the wine in his hands, and, ah! how delicious it was! It filled Dom Perignon's head with all sorts of blissfol fancies; it set the good old man

The effect of wine upon the imagination (as argues* the essayist) is not dependent upon the mere drinking of it; it seems to be sufficient that a man talk about it, buy it, sell it, possess it (ay, even though it be but a single bottle bought at the grocers round the corner) to convert him at once from the simple humdrum habit of truth telling to a disregard of the veracities as magnificent as if he were a profession d framer of

to thinking, and the result of it all was

joint-stock company prospectuses.

That blending is one of the most delicate of fine arts all dealers in the wine know. The late Charles Tovey was preparing the wine list for a civic dinner and found that a supply of 1820 port, upon which he had reckoned, had given out. Two of his guests were men in the wine trade, who he knew, were looking forward specially to this 1820 port. So to humor them he set to work to match it and by blending some 1834 (which at that time had not been long in bottles and was insufficiently matured) with white port, sound and astringent, which had been in the cellars of a country family for generations, he produced so ex-act an imitation of the 1820 wine that the critics were fairly taken in. But pleased with his success, he laid down a dozen of this blended wine and kept it twelve months, only to find at the end of that time that it was worthless-a nondescript absolutely without characte.

CARE OF THE PIANO. Our Variable Climate is Very Hard Upon This Instrument.

Our American climate is very sever in its effects upon poorly made pianos says the Opera. The great variations in temperature during the different seasons of the year render it impossible for any but the best pianos, made with iron frames, to remain uninjured. The most delicate parts of the piano necessarily being made of wood, the fittings and joints of which are adjusted with the greatest nicety, extreme heat or dampness is very detrimen-tal to their well being. The mercury should not be allowed, if possible, to rise above 75 degrees nor to fall below 40 in the room in which the piano is kept. The piano should not be placed where the hot air from a heater, stove or grate is thrown against it. Care should be taken to place the instrumen where its entire surface will be sujected, as nearly as possible, to the same degree of temperature, as nothing will so soon put a piano out of tune as being kept with one end cool and the other warm, as is frequently the case when an instrument is placed between the hot air from a heater and the cold air which in winter is falling within one or two feet from the windows. A sudden change of twenty degrees in temperature will put the best piano slightly out of tune. A change of temperature, therefore, in a heated house should be gradual. Dampness is for the racers to go in circles to the right | more to be feared in summer than winter. Do not place the piano near open windows, and be particularly careful that the instrument is closed at night.

> "Kreutzer Sonata" Entertainment. "The Kreutzer Sonata" was the text of an artistic entertainment the other evening in Hardman hall, New York. before an expensively dressed and evidently appreciative audience. Mr. Herman Linde, a Shakespeare in schotar and reader, said in the introduction to the programme of the evening that the novel by Count Tolstoi, named from Beethoven's sonata, ranks next to "Othello" in delineating the overmastering power of jealousy. He had read it to a friend when it was published and had then there decide that he would first and from the novel and have the reading accompanied by the playing of the sonata as it was pictured in Tolstoi's book, says a special to the Chicago Herald. Forthwith Mr. Linde proceeded to seat himself behind a narble top table on which was a library amp and read the novel. When he had reached a climax a planist and a violinist performed the sonata, after which the reading was resumed, much applause greeting both performances.

Moths and the Electric Light.

Some remarkable photographs of noth collections were recently received in this city from the electric lighting company at Stroudsburg, Pa., says the New York World. There has been a large number of moths in that neighborhood during the past year, and the secretary of the local company has been at pains to sort out all the moths using the arc light globes as temporary morgues. In this way he has accumulated a variety of rare and magnificent specimens, and his collection is the envy of all who see it. Owing to the extraordinary manner in which moths and other "bugs" thus immolate themselves on one of the altars of modern civilization it has been suggested that it would be a good idea in running are light circuits to string up two or three of th brightest lights on the outskirts of the The moths and other insects would thus be attracted thereto and peo ple would be relieved of a nuisance.

Honest Owen McCarthy.

An Albion, N. Y., dispatch says: Twenty years ago Owen McCarthy, a eading merchant of this place, suddenly disappeared. He was in debt to different parties over \$15,000. Nothing was ever heard of him until a few days ago when he reappeared in town. He hunted up his creditors and paid each one in full, with interest for twenty years. He had struck natural gas

A Ingenious Camera.

An ingenious photographer possesses a camera which he boasts cost him but \$1.25, 35 cents of which went for a proken-down opera glass, from which he got his lens. His outfit of working tools comprised saws for 28 cents, hammers 15 cents, augur stocks for 25, bits for 10 and jackplanes for 35 cents.

Enemies of the Apple Tree. A man who plants an apple tree may not know that more than 250 species o fungi are lying in wait to destroy the fruit. Let us be thankful for the off

Modern Diamond Mining. The romance of diamond mining is all

It is now a matter of excavating vast beds of blue clay by machinery washing it and sifting out the diamonds which, after being roughly sorted for size, are sold in bulk by weight.

Paris and Balzac.

As Dr. Johnson could not live away from Fleet street, so Balzac was ever re turning to the beloved mud and dust, tropolis propes, petty's prophecy was

the rain and flickering lights, the crowds on the boulevards, and the loneliness of those dismal cutthroat streets which he has shown as in a stereoscope at the beginning of the "Histoire des Treize," says the Quarterly Review, "Oh Paris!" he exclaims with enthusiasm, "he that has not admired thy sombre landscapes, thy broken jets of light, thy deep and silent alleys without issue; he that has not listened to thy murmars between midnight and two hours after, knows nothing of the true poetry which is in thee, or of thy large and curious contrasts." And he proceeds to sketch the Rue Soly in colors at once ignoble and overpowering. noble! It is the proper word for Bal-zae's subject matter, though unjust if applied to the man. He displays too vast an energy, too extensive a knowledge of human nature, to be thrust outside the Temple of Fame on the score of his ill manners. But the sculptor is more than the anatomist; and the question of realism must be decided by contrasting the Venus of Milowith Balzac's

For the State and City's Comfort. Nearly all the companies of the second

regiment of the national guards of Min-

supreme creation, the Venus of the Pere

nesota are located in towns of such size that Is especially necessary to their success that they possess the support and friendship of their fellow townsmen Not only must they be furnished with material aid. but the citizens must be cordial and show such an interest as to make each individual member of the company feel that he is doing something worthy of himself and his town, we are told by Lieutenant Ed F. Glenn in an interest-ing article in Outing for November. Unfortunately such a feeling does not always exist, but too often a spirit of antagonism has to be contended with and it is remarkable that the companies can maintain such a standard as they do Company K of Duluth was called out in July, 1889, to quell a riot in their own town, which duty they performed with such prompt-ness and dispatch that the city appropriated and donated an annual \$1,000 to them. It is safe to predict that this company will always be maintained and supported by their town—at least so long as the present city fathers hold the control of municipal affairs. There is no doubt but that every company in this regiment would perform an exactly similar service for their own city, or the state, just as cheerfully, and they should, therefore, receive the support necessary to render them thoroughly effective.

Austria's Census.

A national census will be taken in Austria this winter. On December 29 every house-owner will receive a census blank, which, under penalty of the law. he must fill in for every inmate of his house and deliver to an official on January 3. The questions to be answered are neither numerous nor minutely inquisitive. Only in matters per taining to nationality and language will the census be especially detailed. exception to the otherwise prevailing generality of the information requested is the result of the horrible mishmash of speech, blood and history that go to make up the Austro-Hungarian state, as well as of the present strenuous efforts of the government to find some data for the basis of a policy that may harmonize the warring elements. The census officials will be the local county and communal officeholders. As the Austrian government has appropriated only about \$15,000 to the undertaking, not very great things are expected from it. Vienna press complains loudly that hardly any data will be collected that will be of value in devising means for relieving the crying distress of the Austrian working people, especially of the idle and starving thousands in the vicinty of the capital.

The Colts and the Giffard Gun.

It is reported that the Colts of Hartford have bought the American rights to the Giffard gun patents for \$1,000,000. The gun is simply a small tube of tough est steel, only nine inches in length charged with liquefied corbonic acid gas, which is one of the most powerful propulsives known. It is fixed to the barre of the rifle in such a way that when the trigger is pulled a drop of the fiquefied is forced into the breech of the gun behind the bullet, where, instaneously resuming a gaseous condition, it develops a force equal to 500 pounds pressure on the square inch. The bullet s then expelled at any degree of velocity desired, for the pawer can be increased or diminished by a simple turn of the screw. There is no explosion, no smoke. no noise, no recoil, no smell, no heat. A slight fizz, like the noise of a soda fountair, is the only sound. It sends a bullet an immense distance, is not affected by heat or damp, and is so cheap that 125

bullets can be fired at the cost of a cent. light in Every Berth.

To the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway belongs the credit of being the first in the country to reduce the matter of electric lighting of trains to scientific perfection. One of the novel features introduced in the sleeping cars is a patent electric reading lamp in each section. With this luxurious provision, reading at night before and after retiring becomes as comfortable as by day and when retiring the toilet may be made in comfort and seclusion. berth reading lamp in the Pullman sleeping cars run on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, between Omaha and Chicago, is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the greatest improvement of the age. Try it and be con-

vinced. Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot, Omaha, at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. tickets and sleeping car berths at Union Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker

block), Omaha. J. E. Preston, Pass. Agent.

Gen'l Agent A Curious Scotch Legend.

The recent death of Lord Rossly recalled a legend which is thus referred to by the Liverpool Mercury: sages of the Scottish nobility is the well-known legend that Rosslyn Chapel is supernaturally lighted up whenever death is impending over the house of St. Clair. The chapel is so disposed that its windows catch all

It is well to remember that three-fourths of all diseases are traceable to bad blood

ARE YOU SICK?

-ALSO-S. S. S. never fails to remove all impurities and enable nature

to restore lost health.

Treatise on the blood mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga

the reflections of the Scottish sunsets, and this arrangement, no doubt, has given rise to the legerd, which in a more superstitious age was an accepted belief. A correspondent, writing to a church contemporary, mentions that he was in the chapel only a week before the death of the late Earl Rosslyn, when it was most brilliantly lighted up, an incident which might almost be regarded as a prophetic sign. The chapel custodian said that in all his experience he had never seen such a

Potatoes as Pen Wipers.

One of the chief woes of the ready writer, be he clerk or what not, consists in the fact that he no sooner gets a pen into good working order than it, like the "dear gazelle," comes to an untimely end from the corresion caused by the ink, says the Pall Mail Gazette. Life is not long enough to use and mend quills, nor to apply with delicate firmness the pen wiper to a steel one. But some genius has now hit on a solution of the difficulty which has the merit of the most extreme simplicity. In many offices, we are informed, a potato is used instead of a pen wiper. The juley tuber holds the pen steady, removes at once all ink from the nib and prevents, or at least very greatly delays, the process of corrosion and spares many a well loved pen to a ripe old age.

Used His Ear for a Purse.

In Ausonia, Conn., three Chinamen entered a street car, and when the conductor came for the fares one of the Celestials gave his head a turn and a jerk and dropped three nickels from his ear into the conductor's hand.

Sir Morrell Mackenzie RECOMMENDS THE

SODEN

MINERAL PASTILLES "The Soden mineral Pastilles (troches) which are produced from the Seden Mineral Springs

small amount of iron which they contain readers them very useful in the stages of Throat CONSUMPTION.

by evaporation, are particularly serviceable

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Coughs, Bronchitis and Lung Troubles The

and they do good in nearly all cases of relaxation of the mucous membrane."

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. FOR RENT - The McMahan three story brick block, No. 35 S. Main st, with elevator J. W. Squire.

ROOM to rent, for single gentleman; gas and heat and both room; located on Second ave near business. Address L I Bee office. Council Binfs. FOR RENT-Forty acres of land 54 miles I from Orden house, suitable for garden and dairy. Will build house and lease for five years. Apply to Leonard Everett.

FOR RENT-A choice piece of garden land hear Connell Bluffs, with good new build-ing. Immediate possession if desired. J. W.

FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished and unfurn-ished, with heat, light and bath. Enqu. 620 First ave. WANTED-By a married man, position in store in country town; 12 years experi-ence; A No. I references; good bookkeeper, K 29, Bee office, Council Bloffs.

FOR RENT-Good five-room house; \$19.09; other houses different prices; one single room over store near court house; houses and lots for sale on monthly payments; one house and lot \$700; desirable business lots on Saunders street. North Omaha, for lease or sale cheap. J. R. Davidson, 62; Fifth avenue. PoR SALE-Complete set of tinners tools, and small stock of tinware at a bargain. Inquire at room 318 Merriam block.

50 stoves at cost to crose out. Headquarters for hard maple house moving rollers and jacks. R. D. Amy & Co. 620 Main street. MULES For sale cheap, a span of good working mules, with harness and wagon, Apply to Fred Davis' stables on Fourth street, near Fifth avenue.

Two so-acre farms for sale near the city at a bargain. W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Mnin st. FOR SALE—The stock and fixtures of a well established grocery store, or will sail stock and rent store and fixtures; also three typer-old colds for sails. Inquire of F. L. Smith & Son, 718 18th ave., Council Bluds.

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