COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

livered by Carrier in any part of the City W. FILTON. - - MANAGER

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

MINOR MENTION.

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

Subscriptions to periodicals at wholesale Drop mea card and I will call on you. J. Hoagland, No. 1009 Sixth avenue.

Regular convocation Starr chapter, No. 47, Toyal Arch Masons, this evening. All Royal Arch Musons in good standing are invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.

Harlow Davis and wife, the alleged mind readers and spiritualists, attempted to enter-tain a crowd at Masonic temple yesterday afternoon. The seance was not as successful as was expected. as was expected. J. F. Brodbeck returned yesterday from a

three week's sojourn at Colfax springs very much improved in health, an announcement that will be read with a great deal of pleus-Matson and Eckenbaugh, the two men who were so badly mangled at Missouri Vafley on New Year's night, give promise of uit;

mate recovery. One loses a leg and arm and

the other an arm. They are being cared for at the Woman's Christian hospital. Lee Gibson's many friends will be sorry to learn of his unfortunate accident. Last evening while descending the stairs at his home on South Main street, he slipped, fell

and broke his arm. A physician was called and the injured limb set, and the patient is doing as well as can be expected. It was reported last night that McFadden, the young negro who furnished the target for Easley's pistol practice, was shot in the leg. The report caused the police to make an extra effort to find him and later in the evening he was discovered. He was not in-jured but was locked up to answer the charge of creating a disturbance.
"Hank" Hall, the old man who enacted the

'Hank' Hall, the old man who enacted the terrible tragedy on Logan street last summer, when he murdered his wife and endeavered to shoot one of his neighbors and cut his own throat, has become insane. When he left St. Bernard's hospital, where he was kept until he partially recovered from the awful gash inflicted in his throat, and was The changes made in the management of he Nonparcil by Messrs. Sayder & Son selling out their interest is to be followed by changes in the sizes and make-up of the paper. The force in the news room has been reduced greatly and the paper is to be here-after only four pages instead of eight. The Snyders seemed to have had a hope that they could put new life and vigor into the Non-parell, and that the needed patronage would be forthcoming to sustain the vivifying experiment, out after a thorough trial have

concluded they cannot do it, and hence disposed of their interests. taken to the county jall it was considered very doubtful by his physician that he would recover. He gradually rallied until a month ago, when he began to fall. Signs of mental aberation were very marked, and for the last few weeks Sheriff O'Neil has become pretty thoroughly convinced that the old man is in-sane. Lately he has refused all offers of food, pnd has become very much emediated. His nights are sleepless, and he appears to be a hopeless mental and physical wreck. The suspicion was entertained for awhile that he was only shamming, but recently his conduct has been such as preclude the possibility of such a belief. If he shows no signs of mental approvement it is scarcely probable that his trial will be held during this term of court.

At 7 o'clock last evening a gang of haif a dozen newsboys from Orraha came over on a motor with a plentiful supply of morning Ber's. One of them, whose voice is like a foghorn, announced that they were copies of a "Bez extra—all about the great Indian massacre." The proclamation created a great deal of excitement and the boys were sur-rounded by throngs of people, who easyrly purchased the papers, and in less than five minutes each boy had dispose of his bunch of papers. The papers were simply the morning issue, but before the purchasers had discovered the newspoys had boarded an Omaha train and were out of reach. There was no extra issued, and THE BEE was in so manner responsible for the hoax, the papers having been purchased from a number of newsdealers on the other side of the ways. of the river Toward the last the boys sold the papers for 10 cents a copy, and wheb the supply gave out the Council Bluffs office of The Bee was crowded with people anxious to obtain copies

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for

The best 25c hose in the country is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, either in gents half hose, in wool or cotton, in ladies' all wool or cotton, in misses all wool or cotton. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Will Talk Levee Tonight.

The city council will consider the levee matter again at the regular monthly meeting that occurs this evening. They will decide whether or not to go ahead and widen and lengthen the old levee or do what Mr. Paul and others desire, construct a new one further north as proposed. It is quite likely that the aldermen will glean something before the session ends that will induce them to expend the levee fund on the new embankment instead of the old, for it is rumored that Mr. Paul and others will make a proposition to build the new levee at their own cost provided the council agrees to it. and will assist by giving the amount in tended to be used upon the old bank. If the new levee is built there will be no occasion for widening the old, for it will simply amount to the improvement of private prop-erty at public expense. With the threat of work and the liberel proposition that will likely be made by Mr. Paul and others, it is very likely that the contracts will not be awarded for the old work.

Bargains in blankets and comforters at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, this week,

The Boston store, Council Bluffs, is showing special value for this week.

City Finances.

The report that City Auditor Lange will make to the council tonight will show the following expenditures for all purposes in the city during the month of December:

Fire department	\$ 9,724 1	50.
Police department	1,751 (05
plarshats	3061 4	
Election	195. 1	
Public buildings and grounds	170 1	
Salaries of officers	4000	
Engineers department.	672 4	
Printing and supplies.	List	
Gas and street lights.	1,024	
Damages and right-of-way	17 (
Inspectors	43.7	
InspectorsLibrary	60 (
The second of the second secon	96	
Intersect grading	611 (
Intersect paving	1,100 (
Special paving	12.5	
Special grading. Intersection sewer	589 4	
Intersection sewer	427	
City bridges.	2,531 3	54
tieneral sewer (refund).	11,1947 4	
Patrol house	350 (Ю
1950403	#10 F00	-

.. \$18,724 15 The above were made out of the following General fund. Police fund... Police fund.
Library fund
Intersect grading fund.
Intersect paving fund.
Special paving fund.
Intersect sewer fund.
City bridges fund.
General sewer fund.

The most complete line of blankets and comforters, hosiery and underwear in the city is at the Boston Store, where good goods, low prices, cash and one price to all is their rule. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery.

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co., 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

H. B. Easley, a Drunken Colored Barber, Indulges in a Shooting Scrape.

PULPIT LESSONS FROM FAILURES.

Rev. T. J. Mackey Discusses Recent Business Troubles-Mr. Paul Offers to Build a \$25,000 Levee-City Finances-News Notes.

A miserable little shanty on Washington avenue, owned by Si Danforth, was the scene of an exciting incident that struck terror to the heart of "Blackville" for a few minutes vesterday afternoon. Blackville is a term sometime facetiously applied to the number of little shanties near the corner of North Second street and Washington avenue, because the itinerant class of people who find homes in them are largely humble blacks. The shanty referred to is occupied by Ed Jenkins and a numerous family, which is further increased by Mrs. Jenkins' efforts to assist in the support by keeping boarders

and roomers. Yesterday afternoon while colored preacher was holding forth in the front room, several young negroes were engaged in a dispute in the back room adjoining. Among the disputants was a mulatto barber named Bert Easley, another negro named McFadden and a dog The dog was the cause of the trouble. It belonged to Easley and McFadden kicked it out of the room, A moment later the pious exhortations of the preacher in the front room were punctuated by a pistol shot, and the bullet passed through the room and out into the street. Another shot, accompanied by the sound of breaking glass, the screams of women and children and the hurried flight of a number of terrified peo-ple, added still more to the confu-sion and attracted a good deal of attention of people on the streets. A police call was sent in and a few moments later Captain Martin and another officer were on hand and had rounded up the shooter, who was the in-dividual known as Easley. He had invaded the front room with the smoking revolver in his hand, and the preacher had flown. Easley was disarmed and taken to the sta

tion.

The shooting was the result of a quarrel be tween McFadden and Easley over the dog. Easley protested when McFadden threw the dog out, and in the altercation that followed McFadden struck him in the face. Easley then pulled a 38-caliber revolver and began shooting, but his shots missed McFadden, which the face that the face is the face of the face o who lost no time in going out through the window. Another shot fired at him in the vard only hastened his flight and he blocks away before the police reached the scene. Easley was very drunk, which is the probable cause of him not being a murderer now. He is a barber and has worked in the shop under the Citizens bank, on Main street, A charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace was placed against him, but it is prob able that it will be changed to shooting with intent to kill.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-

Special prices on ladies and gents underwear this week at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

First-class fresh candy made for the holi-day trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st.

Lessons From Failures. At St. Paul's church yesterday morning the rector, Rev. T. J. Mackey, called the attention of his congregation to the numerous lessons drawn from failures and hard times He chose as his text the words found in Isaih 41-10: "Fear thou not: for I am with the; be not dismayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of

my righteousness." The speaker called attention to the unchangeableness of God and the stability of His laws. There was a monotony in life and as one advanced in years the oppressiveness of this was apt to be more realized. Spring followed winter, and winter followed summer followed winter, and winter followed summer only to be followed in turn by spring again. With the failing of one's youthful vigor of life there came an indifference to these chances of scasons and scenes. The wheel of life constantly moving, yet ever in a circle, brought around and around the same old changes of light and dark, of success and failure, of joy and sorrow. Some sought to relieve the monotony by plunging into social pleasures, others sought change of scenery by travel, but even these resources soon became tinged but even these resources soon became tinged by the same monotony. What had been will be. One often remarked: "I never gained such a pleasant friend," or "I never before had so disagrecable an acquaintance. one stopped to think, these pleasant friends, these disagreeable acquaintances, were but old friends and old acquaintances, under different faces and different names. There was a uniformity in human nature. Citizens sometimes thought there never wa so slow, unprogressive a town as that in which they lived. Yet if they looked about they would find many others equally blessed with a due proportion of these bindrances to progress. There was sometimes a difference in the proportions, but in every city were to be found all the varied phases of human nature, and human nature was much the same

the world over and in all ages.
It was being commonly remarked that there never were such hard times us these Young men had perhaps never experienced such times, but those of riper experience knew there had been many such times there never was a time so hard that the bandful of meal was altogether wasted, nor did the little oil in the cruse altogether fail By turning back the pages and reading anew the history of the past one could not but be thankful that the present experience was not so hard or sad as previous ones. One also learned that in the most terrible trials of the past men had been brought through in safety, out of the storm into the sunlight again.

These times of fatiure and of distress were made prominent, too, by the very fact that they were so few, as compared with the long seasons of success and prosperity. The Niagaras, the rapids, the cataracts, the great falls, were noted because they were so few in comparison with the long, peaceful, onward sweep of the river, as it coursed its way for miles over sunny plains and through restful valleys. There must be some caverus, some rocky mountain beds, some precipices, but as the river ever passed, through all such turbulent scenes, and ever reached the plain, and sped a few miles through peace and plenty until it joined its friend the ocean, so human life, though by the necessity of its being, passed

through scenes of darkness and disturbance, its greater course was after all amid scenes of pienty and prosperity.

With all the seeming monotony a..d the recurrence of events, yet there was evident a currence of events, yet there was evident a steady advancement. Good grew brighter year by year. The world was growing better, not worse. No new year opened so hopefully as that of 1891. The cause of labor had advanced, its hours shortened, its burdens lightened. Woman had been uplifted, and thus social purity increased. Never before had men been ready to relieve the distress of the poor and suffer. to relieve the distress of the poor and suffer-ing. Never had the brotherhood of man been so practically and universally recognized. So in all lines of human progress the world

had advanced. Strength often came from failure. Statis tics showed that 15 per cent of all business men at some time failed. If a man after bravely battiing, was defeated, if he honestly tailed he should not feel that there was failed he should not feet that there was no hope. Others had failed, had sprung to their feet again and had bravely, successfully pushed their way to the front, gaining wisdom by past mistakes and strength from past struggles. So with moral failure. They should bring no letharay of discouragements. By rising above them, strength could be gained by this year, experience, and the

be gained by this very experience, and the failure prove a real blessing.
Hundreds of miles distant a bank was in distress. The wires flashed from one com-mercial center to another. The wires re-turned the quick offer of relief and help, showing the great heart of the business world throbbed with practical sympathy. The great danger was thus averted. This was growing to be more and more the senti-ment of true commercial life. Never before had there been such community of interests,

such willingness to help each other. No longer did any man live to himself alone. The distress of one was the distress of all. When the time should arrive when men were as quick to recognize and relieve their brothers' moral hurts and spiritual wants as to recognize and relieve his financial needs.

the reign of Emmanuel would indeed have begun on earth.
These times of distress brought into exercise the sympathy of the human heart. To those who thus helped carry the burdens of the weaker there came blessings to be gained

u no other way.

The year just opened was to be a happy one, not because it would be free from trials and troubles, but because the history of the past gave assurance that they would be far fewer than the blessings. The year will show a still greater advancement of good. Above all there was the comfort to be gained from the assurance of God's abiding love and protection and the words of the text should be impressed upon each heart—"I am with thee, I will help thee."

Horse blankets and Jap robes at cost at Theo. Beckman's, 227 Main street.

For Sale-415 acres, one mile from market; for Sale—413 acres, one mile from market; finest grain or stock farm in Pottawatamie county. Verycheap. Most ofground has been in tame grass from five to ten years. For particulars see Ohio Knox, 9 Main street,

Why the Salson War Was Began. "There is no intention of closing the saloons in Council Bluffs," said an officer who stands high in authority while discussing yesterday the mayor's order doubling the amount of the license to be exacted hereafter. "There is no intention on the part of the city to close the saloons, because the people do not want them closed. There are some good people who would like to have them shut up and forever kept shut, but the great majority don't want them closed, and we are compelled to observe their wishes. One of the reasons for doubling the license is the hope of preventing the increase of the number of drinking places in the city. Of late they have been growing at an astonishing rate, and a check is de-manded. Another and better reason is to bring them under petter police restriction. Some of them are becoming too much of a nuisance, affording a shelter and headquar-ters for too many crooks and confidence men, and we thought it a good plan to make good behavior an object to all of them. Some of them will not hesitate to forfeit a small license who will be very cautious how they run their places after they have paid a large

amount for the permission to run.
"Another thing, the saloen men themselves say there are too many places in the city, and ey are anxious to have the license raised in the hope that it will shut off many of the little holes-in-the-wall where a disreputable business is done that hurts all. "We are not afraid of Colonel Lindt and his injunctions, believing that he is too good a citizen and has too much interest in the city to interfere in the wise course that has been decided upon."

Reliable goods. Fair dealing. Bottom prices, At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

The Thirty-Seventh General Assembly

Will Convene Wednesday. SPRINGFIELD, IP., Jan. 4.-The thirty eventh general assembly of Illinois will convene in regular session Wednesday, January 7, at the state capitol. There are three o four candidates for every office from that of presiding officer to the humblest clerk, and the rivalry for some of these positions almost reaches a degree of acrimony. The contest for the speakership of the house of representatives is of the most importance because this official must preside over the deliberations of the general assembly and pronounce on the regularity of the proceedings in the United States senatorial contest. The deroocrats have seventy-seven members in the house, the republicans seventy-three and the farmers' mutual benefit association three,

so that if every member of the party is pres ent the democrats have it in their power to elect a speaker on the first ballot. For this position Clayton E. Crafts of Cook county is the foremost candidate. Up to within the past few days Crafts has had lively opposition in the persons of Bufus N. Hamsey of Clin. ton, John Eddy of McLean, S. B. Craig of Coles, J. W. Hunter of Knox and Reed Green of Alexander. Green, however, re-cently was withdrawn and Craig is not purs N. Ram suing an active contest, while Eddy is under-stood to have recently thrown his support to Crafts. Therefore the contest has now narrowed down to a race between Crast and Ramsey, with Hunter still an avowed candi-

date, but with no considerable following.
"I will be nominated by the democratic caucus on the first ballot," said Crafts tonight, when interrogated as to his strength.
"I have already received pledges and assurances from enough democratic surances from enough democratic memoers to insure my nomination. I am making no particular claims," said Ramsey, "because I think the number of members who have given definite pledges of support are less than one third of those who will participate in the caucus,'

For the republican caucus nomination for the speakership have been mentioned the names of Allen of Vermillion, White of Whiteside, Partridge of Lake, Whitehead of Cook and Paddock of Kankakee. The lead-ing candidates are Allen, White and Par-tridge, and one of these will doubtless receive the honor. The republicans hope that there may be some defection in the democratic ranks, which will enable the combined strength of the republicans and of the far-mers' mutual benefit association members to organize the house.

The state senate is composed of twenty-seven republicans and twenty-four demo-crats, so there is little doubt-of the ability of the republican party to organize this branch of the general assembly according to the dic

tates of its caucus.

The chief interest in the coming session centers in the centest for the election of a United States senator to succeed Farwell. The two principal contestants for this honor are General Palmer, democratic cancidate and Senator Farwell, the present incumbent who expects a renomination and who thinks the republicans, by good management, can ultimately win. Another name mentioned in connection with the contest is that of Hon. David Ross of LaSalle a republican member of the last house of representatives and edi-tor of the Miner's Journal. General Palmer was seen tonight and asked his opinion as to the senatorial situation.
"We are hopeful," he said. "There is no

break in the democratic ranks,"
When asked if a break should occur among republicans who is the strongest man after Farwell, Palmer said: "Lindley is certainly the man. He is president of the farmers' mutual benefit association. One subject to come before the legislature

that all parties seem agreed should have par ticular attention, is a revision of the present election law, and the remedy is the Australian system or its equivulent.

Police Relief Association. The police relief association met yesterday afternoon and selected the following committee to confer with the board of fire and police commissioners with regard to a bill which

Senator Shea will introduce in the legisla ture, seeking to make some changes in the law regulating the police relief, association: Chief Seavey and Officers Horrigan, Dillon, Bebout, Keyser, Bloom and Walker. Republican Gains in France. Paris, Jan. 4.-Elections for members of the French senate were held tonight. Premier De Freycinet was elected in the department of the Seine and Jules Ferry in the de-

partment of the Vosges. The others re-turned include Barbey, minister of marine Late returns show a republican gain of ten A Quiet Day in Police Circles. Yesterday was the quietest day in police circles in seven years, not a single arrest hav-ing been made until after midnight.

Riotous Italian Laborers. THENTON, N. J., Jan. 4 .- A riot which oc curred at Barnegat park yesterday caused the governor to order the militia put under arms today. The trouble was so serious at miduight last night that Lieutenant Farrow U. S. A., fearing that the place would be burned, made a requisi- form and then backed into the transfer.

tion for troops. The trouble grew out of the dissatisfaction of several scores of Italian laborers who had been grading the public boulevard and had not been recently paid. The Italians threatened to burn the Women and children fled to shelter n the neighboring woods and the citizens armed for defense. Today the Italians were quieted with assurances of an amicable settlement tomorrow.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF. Death of a Salt Lake Citizen Under

Peculiar Circumstances. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 4 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Edwin Solomon accidentally blew his brains out at his home in this city today. He was preparing for a hunting trip and was giving his breech-loading shotgun an inspection. In some unexplained manner a string had been attached to the trigger, probably by one of his children. and the gun happened to have a loaded shell in it. When moving the gun about Solomon's foot caught in the string, the action being followed by the discharge of the weapon. The Load struck Solomon in the head, his brains being scattered over the floor and walls, and death resulted instantly. Two of his children were in the room at the time and they hastened to alarm the neigh-bors, who promptly rushed in to render as-sistance, but could do nothing neyoud sending for the coroner, Mr. Solomon was forty-three years of age, a widower and leaves several children. He was the brother of ex-Chief of Police Alfred Solomon and was popular in this city, being a prominent Mormon and naving been in the shoe business here many years. His death was at first claimed to be a case of suicide, but this theory is generally discredited.

Appeal of Alabama Miners. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.- The United Mine Worders have issued an appeal to organized labor of the country, which is approved by the American federation of labor. The appeal concludes: "The miners of Alabama are worse treated than those of any other section of the country. Not only have we to compete with the curse of convict labor in the mines, but we are worse treated than the convicts. The free miners are practically at the mercy of the representatives of corporations and monopolies, the shareholders of which reside in Great Britain and have only an interest in the mines to the amount of the dividend they receive, carring little for the lives or welfare of those employed therein. If we are to be successful these men must get assistance. This is a struggle not only for wages, but for the right to organize."

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 4.-William Weld, a prominent agricultural journalist and proprictor of the r'armers' Advocate, accidentally fell into a water tank last night and was QUEBEC, Jan. 4.-Monsignor Labelle, sub-

The Death Roll.

inister of agriculture and colonization, died today from compound hernia. New York, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Anna T. Ghe-rardi, wife of Admiral Gherardi, commander of the south Atlantic squadron, died tonight at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Charles Keene, the caricaturist, who was on the staff of Punch, died

Women Fight with Butcher Knives. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 4.-Word comes rem New Martinville, W. Va., that two have been summoned to go to Ten Mile, Tyler county, to attend two women who fought a duel with butcher knives. The who longer a duel with bacter kives. The fight is described as a most ferocious and desperate encounter. Mrs. Wilson, one of the duclists, is fatally hurt. The other woman's name is not known nor the cause

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary

emperature. For Nebraska-Fair; warmer in eastern stationary temperture is western portion; southwesterly winds.
For Iowa—Fair; slightly warmer in east-

ern, stationary temperature in western por-tion; variable winds. For South Dakota—Fair; winds shifting to southerly; slight changes in temperature,

Snee's Injuries Prove Fatal. who were so terribly scalded at the Millard hotel on Saturday, died last night at 10 o'clock. His remains will be taken today to the residence of his cousin, at 1309 Webster

street, where arrangements will made for the Ran Into a Passenger Train. LINDEN CITY, Mich., Jan. 4 .- A freight train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road ran into the rear end of a passenger train here today. The engineer and fireman received serious injuries. A Pullman sleeper was badly demolished, but no passengers were injured.

Miners Strike for an Advance. CRESSON, Pa., Jan. 4.-All the miners at Benz Creek, Lilly, Gallitzin, Portage, Coalport and Hastings are on a strike for an advunce in wages. The men may resume work tomorrow, pending a conference with the operators. Several thousand men are af-

Wealthy Colored Man Assassinated. HELENA, Ark., Jan. 4,-News was received here today that Prince Miller, colored, one of the wealthiest men in the county, was assassinated last night at island 64, in the south ern portion of this county. Negroes are sus-pected of having killed him.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Havre-La Burgoyne, from New York. At New York-The Saate, from Bremen; La Gascogne, from Havre; the Egyptian Monarch, from London; the Scandia, from At London-Sighted: The Missouri, from

Says It is a Clerical Error INDIANAPSLIS, Ind., Jan. 4.—The Sentinel's Paoli, Ind., special says: Joseph Fields county treasurer of Orange county, is short \$11,000. He claims it is a clerical error, whenever the exact amount of the shortage

Funeral of Ex-Treasurer Spinner. UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The funeral of the late General Spinner, war treasurer of the United States, took place today with milltary honors.

THE LOCAL RAILROAD WAR. Several More Unsuccessful Attempts

to Cross the Bridge. The Union Pacific-Milwaukee-Rock Island situation was practically unchanged yester-

The Rock Island had announced that it would bring its first train across the bridge, in accordance with the terms of the contract by which the Milwaukee was also to have come in several days ago.

An attempt was made to bring over a train during the afternoon, but the result was identically the same as has attended several similar attempts on the part of the Milwaukee-utter failure. The switches were found occupied by Union Pacific engines and freight cars, and it was impossible to get through. The Milwaukee made another attempt to

cross in the morning, but could only pull out to the torn up track and back in again. Everything about the transfer appeared even more quiet than usual. W. I. Allen of hicago, assistant general manager of the Rock Island, came in during the forenoon in his special car. He was accompanied by Division Superintendent Stillwell of Horton, Kan. They made a careful survey of the yacds and extended their trip to South Omalia. It was under Mr. Alien's direction that an attemp was made to bring a train over the bridge The first move was to try the track over which the Milwaukee had thus far fruitlessly pulled back and forth. The Rock Island train pulled out to the place where the track was form up merely as a matter of

lets another trial was made, this time through the freight yards. Three Union Pacific engines and a string of freight cars were standing in their path. Mr. Alien demanded that they be moved, and the Union Pacific trainmaster stated that his switchmen were on a strike, hence the cars could not be

"Very well," said Mr. Allen, "then I will back down and wait until you and your men come to terms," "It won't do you any good," replied the trainmaster, with a good natured smile, "for the strike will not be settled for three or four

That settled it for the day and nothing further was done.

Mr. Lowe of Chicago, general counsel for the Rock Island, came in Saturday evening and during the greater part of yesterday was in close consultation with Mr. Allen and the local officials of the company. It was rumored that a sensational brief would be filed in court this morning, but none of the officials would give any information on the subject, although they did not deny that speedy legal action was contemplated. They preferred to allow Mr. Lowe to talk regarding that phase of the situation, and as Mr. Lowe could not be found, of course he did not offer any enlightenment. any enlightenment.
Mr. Allen was seen during the evening in his room at the Paxton, and stated that he

was here to see about getting the trains of his company across into Omaha in accordance with the terms of the con-tract between the two roads, and expected to be here several days, said he: "The Unio, Pacific was very anxous a few months ago to get the Rock Islams and Milwankee to enter into this agreement At that time we were about to go ahead with the Nebraska Central bridge, a charter hav ing been grauted for that purpose. Had it not been for this contract, that bridge would now have been under way, and although we would not yet have been in Omaha, such a condition of things would not be far distant. The Union Pacific claims that this contract s not legal, and that Charles Francis Adam is not legal, and that Charles Francis Adams had no authority to sign it, but it strikes me that a contract prepared by the legal depart-ment of the Union Pacific in connection with our own, attested by their secretary and approved by their board of directors, comes pretty near being legal and binding. Of course, we did not expect to be allowed to cross today, after seeing how the Milwanke has been treated, but we made the attempt The aid of the courts has not yet been in voked by us, but I can't tell how soon it will he. I see it is claimed that the interests of Mr. Gulod in the Missourl Pacific are attributed to be the cause of this recent action, but I think that it is because he wants to keep the bridge here the toil gate it has always been. We do not the toil gate it has always been. We do not propose to take any bridge building steps to get into Omaha as long as we have this con-tract. The Union Pacific is worrying about the government's interests in this case, but the government does not seem t worrying any about the situation, is claimed that one of the erament directors of the Union Pacific is in favor of abrogating the contract, but it is a noticeable fact that he did not take that stand until after Mr. Gould had declared himself. We merely want what rightly is our dues. We have this contract properly our dues. We have this contract properly made and signed, and we shall endeavor to

Invention of Poplin.

have the terms complied with."

The original invention in poplin i claimed by Avignon, France, once a papal see, on which account it was called papaline, in compliment of the reigning pope, at which time (the fifteenth century) this rich material was produced to supply the gorgeous ecclesiastical vestments and hangings in use, says the Dry Goods Chronicle. The industry was introduced into Dublin by French immigrants, refugees, at the time of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, who settled in that part of the Irish capital called the "Liberties, The La Touche family established the first organized manufactory there, which commenced operations in 1693.

AMUSEMENTS.

So much has been written in praise and so much in condemnation of the now famous 'Clemenceau Case' that the theatre goers of Omaha, piqued by curiosity and on the qui vive for anything salacious, crowded the Grand opera house last evening almost to

The "Clemenceau Case" was the attrac tion and it was its premiere presentation

But the hundreds of people who were attracted thither by a gnawing desire to gratify their morbid tastes were loudest in praise of one of the strongest dramas which has been given on the local boards this season. The oft-advertised studio scene proved to be only one circumstance of a series of dramatic climaxes which received enthusiastic

treatment at the hands of the audience. The first two acts of the drama are very weak and uninteresting. Yet they serve to show a germ that by process of de-velopment is to become a force and a power later on that brings ruin to whatever it comes in contact with. shows a young soul already steeped in an egotism almost sublime, and it is that toye of self, that over-weaning desire for flattery, which brings death to Iza at the hands of her

husband, Pierre Clemenceau.

The germinating period of Iza's life, which covers the first two acts, might have which covers the first two acts, might have been pictured better by an ingenue, but in portraying the thrilling, sensational climaxes which follow, an actress of far more than ordinary ability is required, and Miss Sibyl Johnstone completely fills the requirements of the exacting role. She is tall, shapely and very graceful, and the possessor of beautiful brown eyes, which do quite half of the talking. They are truly the 'windows of her soul.' Her Iza is a creature bred to self-worship: loying her buscreature bred to self-worship; loving her hus band as much as such a wanton cacature could, while using other men as her bankers. It is the Iza of Dumas, no more, no less, and above it shines out the art of the actress who has introduced this modern Circe to the stage.

Mr. Gustave Levick, one of the best lead-

ing men on the stage, played Pierre in a praiseworthy manner. Not excellent in love making or manifestation of tenderness, but strong in passion and effectively dramatic at the climax.
Mr. Charles Kent has as strong, if not a stronger character than Pierre, in Constantine Ritz, who is the friend of Clemenceau, the traveled

man of the world, true philosopher and sol dier. He diagnoses Iza in this wise, which will show you the manner of man he is: "When one is foolish enough to marry it isn't necessary to add to that folly by marry ing an exceptionally beautiful woman. Such women were not made for the quiet joys of married life. They are to be painted, to be modelled, to be sung, to be loved; but to be married—never! Dignity, modesty, family duty, goodness, virtue, even love, are closed books to them; these belong to ordinary women, each according to her kind. Crested or pleasure, these ladies recognize no other law than caprice. Born to inspire, not to endure, they will not brook control or do any

The Majority

Of so-called cough-cures do little more than impair the digestive functions and create bile. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it cures the cough, does not in terfere with the functions of either stomach or liver. No other medicine is so safe and

"Four years ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. I employed a physician most of the time, who finally said I was in consump tion, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and, before I had finished taking the first bottle was able to time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have remained so ever since."-L. D. Bixby, Bartonsville, Vt.

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thing likely to mar their centour. They look upon marriage as a springboard from which they can leap to intrigue. The husband is of trilling importance, providing he is in a posi-tion to set off their beauty. The lover is of still less consequence. They do not consider either the rank, intelligence or age of the adorer. To shine and to reign, this is their mission. She is like unto those pale and silent divinities of India who require a sacrifice of blood. While their worshipers cast palpitating human flesh at their feet they look tranquilty upon the horizon with eves of precious gens." with eyes of precious gems."

M. Kent plays the part delightfully and is an

admirable foil to the impetuous arder of Clemenceau. A trifle too cold now and then n his cynicism, but always intelligent and interesting.

Miss Jennie Reifforth, who is by no means

a stranger to Omaha, having been here a number of times with the Conrold opera com-bany, played the Countess, and played it re-markably well. She brought to it a dash and a bonhommic manner quite refreshing. "Now is the winter of our discontent made florious summer" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla Phis wonderful medicine so invigorates the

system and enriches the blood that cold weather becomes positively enjoyable Arctic explorers would do well to make a Enermous Hors -Power.

The Iron Age (New York) says: "Is is a very easy matter to talk about 18,000 or 20,000 horse-power, but few persons realize what it means or the enormous force that it exerts. The new White Star steamships, for instance, or the Inman line's City of New York develop from 18,000 to 20,000 horsepower. They have twelve boilers seventy-two furnaces, worked with forced draft. Assuming that the engines will require eighteen pounds of steam per horse per hour, then 160 tons of feed water must be pumped into the boilers every hour and 160 tons of stewn will pass through the engines in the same time. twenty-four hours the feed water will amount to 3,840 tons, occupying 130,240 cubic feet. This amount of water would fill a length of 493 feet of a canal forty feet wide and seven feet deep. Taking the condensing water at thirty times the feed water, it will amount to 4,800 tons per hour, or 115,200 tons in twentyfour hours, or for a six-day trans-Atlantic run not less than 691,200 tons, or 24,883,000 cubic feet. This amount of water would fill a cubi cal tank 295 feet on the side—a tank into which the Roman cathedral, steeles and all, or the Times building, could be put and completely covered up. The coal consumption is not less interesting. Four hundred tons a day are burned on the 20,000 horse power pressure. This would fill 400 wagons. It requires for sts combustion 8,609 tons of air, occupying a space of 222,336,000 cubic feet. It is inpossible to put these figures in a shape such that may be grasped by the average reader, but enough has been cited to show, nevertheless, that the circulating pumps and fan engines of such ships are

Among His Grandch ldren. J. R. Dodds, editor of the daily and weekly Arbor State of Wymore, Neb., says: "I have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in cases of croup and colds among my grandchildren. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bet-tle of this remedy in the house. Chamberlain's medicines are growing more popular

a hard-working lot.

here every day.

A House Against a Cliff. One of the oldest houses in this region,

says the New York Sun, is that of Colonel Albert L. Johnson, an ex-Confederate Kentuckian, who, after passing the better part of his life-time far inland found leisure in advancing years and came straight to the Atlantic coast that he might induige a long-cherished pas-sion for the sea. The house is close to the water at Bay Ridge. When ap-proached from the land it appears to be a one-story structure set upon a hill, but once inside one flods that the front door is almost in the roof, and that below that part of the house visible from the landward side is story after story facing the sea. In fact, the house is built against a bluff, with only the roof and one story peeping over the hill. Thus almost every room in the house has a sea view and is cooled in summer by a sea breeze. A powerful telescope is equipment of the place and with this the owner is able to spy out every ship entering or departing from this harbor.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. 25 cents a bottle.

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FURNISHED rooms with heat, light and bath, No. 620 First avenue. WANTED Good man as general agent; salary \$75 per month, \$40 security required. Call January 6 or 7, 697 Willow ave.

I OWA farms for sale, also choice garden and fruit hand near Council Bluffs. Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block.

POR RENT or For Sale--The 120-acre farm 255 miles from the city limits, known as the Green farm and just south of the Sapp farm occupied by Mr. Kemp. Good house, birn and sheds. Good well and spring of living water. About 65 acres in cultivation. Suitable for garden and dairy farm. Rent is \$400 per year, Apply to Leonard Everett.

Apply to Leonard Everett.

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O. \$30 an acre.

110 acres, three miles from city limits, good house, barn and out buildings. 83 bearing apple trees and small fruits. Price, \$5,000.

Stock farm, 450 acres, fine improvements, well watered, only one mile from station, \$25 an acre if taken soon. Easy terms.
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FURNISHED rooms at very reasonable terms, en suite or single; baths and steam heat; new house, newly furnished. Mrs. Stephenson, 103 Park avenue. Council Bluffs. PARMs For Sale - A long list, many of them

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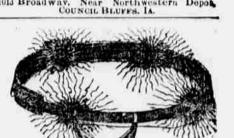
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