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MINOR MENHON. N. Y.F. Co. Council Binff's Lamber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block

Genuine Rock Spring coal. Thatcher, 16 Main street Judge Thoraell yesterday rendered a decree of diverse to Nephi Ouren from his wife,

Sarah Ouren. A marriage licenses was issued vesterday to Martin E. Hamblin and Josephine Mollitor, both of this city.

Threadore Themon and Miss Margie Frede, both of this county, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice Hammer.

The Right Reverend William Stevens Perry D. D. will visit St. Paul's church on Monday, March 3, for the purpose of con firmation.

The case against Owen McGuire which has been pending in district court, was continued (sterday until the next term by agreement of the parties.

Andrew O'Hara died of la gruppe yester-day at St. Bernard's hospital, aged forty-live years. The deceased was lately of the Black Hills. The date of the funeral has not yet bears set.

Special communication of Excelsior Jodge Special communication of Excelsion respec-tive second communication of Excelsion respec-tive evening. Work in first degree, All Masses in good standing corecally invited. By order of the W. M.

(B) order of the W. M. (B) M. Fasley, the darker who assaulted a man named McFadden on Washington ave-nue several months ago, has made arrange-ments to plead guilty when his case comes up for trial in district court.

ustice Comes decided the larceny case yestering which have been by before him in which the defendants were Eli Brown and J H. Koblens, by binding them over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 each.

 $W(\tilde{A})$ Russel and Frank Long have purchased the Model restaurant on Pearl stree and will take possession at once. They will give the slace a therough renovating, and promise to make it a first class restaurant in every particular.

The laties of the Broadway Methodist church will give a discorr, support and basar in Masonic temple Toursday, March 19, All articles for the basar should be left with Mrs. Orecut, 220 Ondand avenue, as early as Monday, March 16.

William Dachtier, who keeps a grocery at 519 East Broadway, lost a fine horse Thurs-day. His son was driving along Broadway near the Geise property when the horse took fright at a passing motor and ran headlong down the bank, which at that place is very steep, breaking, its leg, by the force of the fall. It was shat tapat it out of its misery. The boy was uninjured.

Herman Rodenberg has filed a petition in the superior court against the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway company, asking watchee & St. Paul milway company, asking for \$500 damages on account of injuries which he received while traveling. If a left Chicago for this city on February 2, paying for a first class taket. When near Van Hom, this state, an accident occurred, in which he received injuries which laid him up for some time and compelled him to pay out quite a sum for medicine and nurses.

The case of Maria Jackson vs the Council. The case of Maria Jackson vs the Council Bluffs and Ormha bridge railway company was argued in the superior court vesterlay by the attorneys in the case. Harle & Mc-Cabe for the plaintif and Wright & Baldwin for the defense. The subject of the contro-versy is the payment of the bill for paying between the tracks of the motor line. The company claims that this building under the charter of the Council Buffs, callway comfor the defense. The subject of the coatro-versy is the payment of the bill for paying between the tracks of the motor line. The company claims that this building under the charter of the Council Bluff's railway com-pany, which was granted long before it was ever supposed that Council Bluff's value ever have any paved streets, and operating under the charter which was given to the Omaha and Council Bluff's company, in 1886. The plaintiff claims that the company is operating under one or the other of the charters, and that under whichever it may be it must as-stime the responsibilities which that charter fastens upon it. The case was taken under fastens upon it. The case was taken under

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tation Where Was the Money ?

Phillip Mergen, proprietor of the Mergen hotel on South Main street, has read the ewspapers considerably during the course of his life, and has heard of how bold, bad men occasionally indices assophisticated people to each checks which are made out by menthermen than the one whose name is gned. That is the reason why ne is just \$9.50 richer today than he would have been had he not read the papers. Two men came to his hotel yesterday near and ate dinner. After they had dired, they went to the office and one of them presented a check for \$10 on the First National bank, out of which he wanted Mr. Mergen to take the cost for the

last summer to a certain well known lawyer at the time the fine was levied, and both he and his son supposed it had been paid to the city clerk, the attorney to whom it was given having promised that he would see that the cals and give him the change. Mr. Merzen at once bethought him of the tories he had heard and wisely told the man that he did not have money enough in the aying president that he would see to here ease was fixed up. Mr. Cadwahader inter-viewed the deputy city clerk and found that the money had never been paid and then went to the office of the well known at-torney and interviewed him. What took ace to each the eneck, but he was going up the bank and would take his guest to the bank and would take his guest along 'Thit seemed to be satisfactory and the trio started out for the bank. When they arrived at the door of the Utizens' State bank the man who had the check to be coached began feeling in his packet for the previous piece of paper. He suddenly turned to Mr. Mergen and said, "Pve lost the check!" and started on the run down first avenue, followed by his companion and a mo-ment later by Mr. Mergen At the connect the two turned and ran up lace during the interview is not known, bu and a many rate Mr. Catwaliader and the attorney went to the clerk of the superior court yes-terday morning together and when they left the fine had been paid. Young Cadwaliader was thereapon released. J. B. Atkins, western agent for DePaw's

At the concerthe two turned and ran up At the concerthe two turned and ran up first aveaue, and when Mergen reached the orner they had both disappeared. Mergen made a search for them, but failed to ran ather of them down. He then returned to plate glass company, will give estimates on plate delivery in lows and Nebraska. Fire suits which were begun some time ago against the firm of H. Elseman & Co. is home to meditate upon how much better was to be out of pocket 50 cents than \$10. a district court were dismissed vesterday morning by their attorneys, in order to

The Manhattan, sporting headquarters, N. P.Brien,

The New Pacific is the most centrally ocated hotel in Council Binffs.

HOFTER CONVICTED.

Mrs. Bohning's Assailant Found

Guilty of Assault and Battery. In the district court yesterday the trial of Henry Hoffer took place, the charge against imbeing assault with latent to do great odily injury, and his victim Mrs. Bohning, who keeps a bakery on Lower Broadway. since his confinement Hoffer has been found be an assumed name, his real name being Henry Orrell. When not in jail he lives at with the larceny of \$90 from his father, Tal-Shelby, where he follows the occupation of a blacksmith.

Mrs. Bohning was put upon the stand and Twentieth street and Avenue G. The money estified to the fact that Hoffer beat her and was in payment of a pension and was reather with a knife about herhead and face. ceived on Monday last. That night young Poland went to the house of his father and stayed all night. When he left in the morn-Minute Bohning, the daughter of the injured woman, corroborated her mother's story in every particular. Officer Dayle testified that he was on the ground shortly after the offence was com-mitted, and saw the wounds upon Mrs. Bohning's heat and face which had been

stayed all night. When he left in the morn-ing the money was gone and has not been heard of since. The young man has been out of reach ever since that time, but his father has been awaiting his return with considera-ble impatence. Yesterday he returned and was arrested by Officer Beswick. His hear-ing is set for this morning, but it is thought his father will not proscente him. saile by the knife. Hoffer was placed upon the stand to testify in his own behalf. He had a very clever

his father will not prosecute him. Will Trade for Farm.-J. Q. Anderson will trade for farm or acre property near Council Bluffs, his dwelling at Shenandoah, Ia., ap-praised at \$7,300. Call at the office of the Council Bluffs insurance company for further particulars. Ready for the Fight. City Engineer Tostevin has been busy preparing the maps which are to be used in the

trial of the Cut-Off island case which is now Press. peading in the supreme court of the United next Tuesday

GREAT UNDERWEAR SALE. all was on trial, is which a lot of hay that had been taken by Witherall was the object of controversy. Alexander claimed that Witherall had taken \$20 worth of hay from his premises, while Witherall contended that

the value of the hav was far below that amount. The case was not brought to a trial amount. The case wusnot brought to a trial, the parties coming to an agreement before the case had been been. While the terms of the compromise were being agreed upon a dispite arcse as to the amount Witherell ought to pay, the difference being just lo cents. A rather peppery conversation followed, in the course of which, it is al-leged, Alexander and of Weinerall.

leged, Alexander said of Wetherall: "Hostolomy bay: what else do you call it but stealing!" It books to rue like stealing?" These are the words which the planetiff in the present suit for damages says have eter sairy plasted his reputation among his former friends. The blast, he thinks, is worth in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and he there-fore asks for damages in that sum. Colonel D. B. Darley is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Where Was the Money?

Changing Venue.

illow similar suits to be brought in superior

Stole His Father's Cash.

Bert Poland was arrested vesterday morn

Co., R. Blankenberg

Saturday. HOSIERY. Meation was made in The BEE several Ludies' all wool black hose, seamless, with ribbed top, former price 25 and 30c; sale days ago of the re-arrest of Ira Cadwallader, he having been given up by his boolsman price, 1% price, 10c. Ladies' extra quality all wool scamless hose, former price, 35c; sale price, 25c. Children's all wool scamless hose, sizes 5% Children's all wool, and misses' worsted Children's all wool, and misses' worsted ribbed hose in blacks, scamless, size 6 to 8% former price, 20 to 40c; sale wrice, 25c. IEEE NEWS several days ago. Since that time he has been in confinement in the city jail, serving out the fine which was unpuid. Yesterday the father of the captive appeared upon the scene and created quite a sensation by anouncing that he had paid the fine money

filler:

LEGGINGS. Leggings in all wool, black, former price, 39c, 45c and 58c; sale price, 35c, 35c and 35c. GENTS UNDERWEAR.

Gents' heavy gray shirts, former price, Set; sale price, 12°, c. Gents' extra quality heavy gray shirts, former price, 45c; sale price, 25c. Gents' super natural gray and sheep's gray. former price, 50° and 65°; sale price, 33°. Gents' heavy gray mixed, former price, The, sale price, 50c. Gents' scarlet all wool shirts and drawers, former price, 85c; sale price, 50c. Gents' extra quality all wool gray shirts and drawers, former price, \$1.00; sale price,

Genet's heavy scarlet and gray all wool, former price \$1.00 and \$1.25, sate price 72c. Gent's natural wool gray, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50, sale price 75c.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Ladies' white all wood ribbed vests, for-

mer price \$1.50, sale price 25c. Ladies' gray all woot vests, former price \$1.25, sale price 65c.

Ladies' gray all wool and scarlet all wool, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50, sale price 69c. ourt. The reason for this procedure is that Ladies' gray all wool vests, French neck, \$1,50 and \$1.89 quality, sale price \$1.00. Combination suits in white only, \$1.00 qualseveral days ago judgments were rendered by Judge Mcfiee in favor of a number of the ity, sale price 69c. CHILDRENS' UNDERWEAR.

by Judge McGee in favor of a number of the creditors of the firm who had brought their suits before him, while those who com-menced proceedings in the district court have not yet had a trial, and are not likely to have for some time to come. The plaintiffs in the cases which are to be thus removed are Simmonis, Mischell & Co., James McCreary & Co., Young, Field & Co., L. Heilprin & Co., R. Blankenberg. CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR. Childrens' white merino vests and pants, size 16 and 15, former price 15c and 17c, sale price 11c; size 20 and 22, former price 22c and 25c, sale price 16c; size 24c and 20c, former price 25c and 30c, sale price 21c; size 25 and 30, former price 33c and 35c, sale price 26c; size 32 and 34, former price 37c and 40c, sale price 31c. price 31c.

Childrens' all wool vests and pants in gravs, size 16 and 18, former price 17c and 22c, sale price 15c; size 20 and 22, former price 27c ng on an information which was tiled against im in Justice Patton's court, charging him and 32c, sale price 23c; size 34 and 30, former price 37c and 42c, sale price 31c; size 28 and 0, former price 17e and 52c, sale price 39c; fize 32 and 34, former price 57c and 62c, sale bert Poland, who lives at the corner of price 47c.

Childrens extra quality scarlet and grey intural wool in vests and pants. Size 16x18, former price 25e and 30c, sale

ried 22c, Size 20x22, former price 35c and 40c, sale rice 30c

Size 24x26, former price 45c and 50c, sale rice 38a Size 28x3), former price 55c and 60c, sale

price 40c. Size 32x34, former price 65c and 50c, sale price 54c.

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Coancil Bluffs, Iowa.

Only a Difference in Color.

geous plaid dresses, red and blue and yel-low bonnets and imitation monkey hair shoulder capes, boarded a street car the other day, each with a huge market basket on her arm, says the Detroit Free

Nothing Else equals Ayer's Fills for stimulating a forpld aver, strengthening digestion and regu-lating the action of the lowely. They con-tain no calonel, nor any other injurious

unig, but are composed of the active princi-ples of the best vegetable cathanties. "I was a sufferer for years from dyspepair and liver troubles, and found to permanent relief until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, They have effected a complete entre."-George Mooney, Walla Willa, W. T. "Whenevet I am troubled with constipution, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayers Fills set me right again." - A.J. Kiser, JL. Rock House, Va.

Werk House, Ya. "For the cure of headache, Ayer's Ca-thartie Fills are the most effective modeline I ever used."—R. & James, Dorchester Mass, "Two boxes of Ayer's Fills cured me af severe headache, from which I was long a sat-form?" Evene Rever, from which I was long a sat-form?" Evene Rever, from which I was long a sat-form?". ferer."-Emma Keyes, Hubbaniston.Conn.

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erness to some swell house, where sh carefully studies the ways of the famil and the whereapouts of the family plat chest, with a view to fature burglary All this is well known to the police, but with the exception of a short detention once "on suspicion," she, like her brother, has never yet been behind the

Hermother is an old charwoman and well known character about town in "In Darkest Africa," by Henry M. : tailey days gone by. The story is that she was the wife of the colonel of a swell cavalry regiment, and in her veins runs the bluest blood in England. Not only that, estored him to his senses.-Vol. 11, page le but people who are supposed to know all about it say that the reputed father of Flash Charlie and Wheezy Kate was not RAILWAY TIME GARD the old burghar who has the reputation of being their parent, but that in their veins, too, runs the blood of the Vere de Veres, and that powerful interest is brought to bear in certain quarters to grant them the immanity they unoubtedly have from arrest.

HAT HATS!

To advertise our HAT department we will place on sale Saturday morning, March 14th 50 dozen stiff hats, in Dunlap, Youman and Knox shapes, worth \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3. Your choice \$7.48.

Lot No. 2. 50 dozen Hats, in all the latest styles and shapes, worth \$3,50 and \$4, will be sold tomorrow only for \$1.98.

Remember the place. These are the greatest bargains ever offered in Council Bluffs.

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W. J. LAUTERWASSER has moved his Wearbouse from 35 Browning to 409 Broadway, where he will keep so hand a first stock of furnice fixtures.

FOR SALE - At a sacrifice, 1 large Moster sale, perfect condition; 2 affect desistant chairs, 2 store tracks, 1 large true scale track, 2 heating stores; 2 counter scales, 2 step lad-ers, 1 large platform floor scales, Keeline & Felt, 0.7 Main St.

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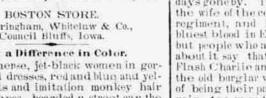
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SUBGICAL OPER ATIONS, who turing perfect retuilts. FINEST GLAS ately pre-cribed correcting all refractiv as Myopia Hyperopla and Astignatism dering sight case, clear and panlass. Colloon(C) NEURADIA and SIGE HEADACHE, after years of terrible suffering, no robot, online as an years Noom 1. Shuarit Block, over Beno & Collision Council Bluffs, In.

BURKE & CASADY,

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Two immense, jet-black women in gor

Dropping into their scats with the bas-



Owing to the death of a sister who was stepping with Rev Alexander, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the Peak Sisters' concert will be postponed till a future date. Tickets purchased will be recogsized then.

For sale, restaurant and fixtures. For par-ticulars inquire at 305 West Pierce street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

F. A. Shaver is a victim of the grip. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark has returned from Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Francis Murphy is in the city for a visit of a week with friends. G. A. Logan of Red Oak, sheriff of Montcomerv county, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Grace d'Urre has returned from a

visit of several months in Europe. Mrs. John Davis of La Cross, Wis., is in city visiting her father, H. H. Oberholtzer.

Mrs. John C. Lee has returned from Chi cago, where she has been visiting friends for several months past.

City Clerk A. J. Stephenson was out yes-terday for the first time, after a ten days' struggle with la grippe.

George Oliver has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he has been for the last two years, employed on the Courier,

Miss Minnie Sutter has gone to Illinois for a visit of several months. She will spend ome time in Chicago and in Freeport, her former home.

R. F. Smith, who has been connected with the firm of David Bradley & Co. for several years past, will leave next Monday for a visit to his old home in Pennsylvania.

Licutenant H. G. Gallagher, who has been visiting his father-in-law, Henry Paschel, for some time past, returns to his post at Fort Niobrara, Neb., this morning. His wife will remain in the city a while yet, as Mr. Gallagher is about to receive a promotion to the position of first lieutenant, and as a conse quence he may have to leave his present headquarters.

Dr. T. H. Cleland, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, will dehver his lecture on "Travels Abroad," Monday evening, March 16, at the Presbyterian church. Admission 25 cents.

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk field, garden and flower scens in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail.

A Free Ride and a Free Hotel.

Al Black was a passenger on the Rock Island freight train which arrived in the city at about midnight night before last. He boarded the train at Neola, and when asked by Conductor Case to contribute his mite toward keeping the Rock Island road run-Nothing daunted, he was thereupon put off. Nothing daunted, he mointed the caboose and hiding behind the lookout he succeeded in evading the wintry blasts and the eyes of the trainmen. When the train reached the Bluffs he was discovered by the conductor, and made to alight. As he came down he was given a kick by Case, to which he re-sponded by a sounding blow over the head with a valise he carried. Officer Wajeck hap-pened to be there, and arrested the pugilistic deadbeat. He was assessed a fine of \$15.70 in police court yesterday morning,

A Worthy Choice.

J. J. McConnell, superintendent of the Atlantic public schools, was appointed to the chair of didactics in the state university at lowa City at the last meeting of the regents, which has just been held in connection with the commencement exercises of the medical department. Prof. McConnell is well known department. Prof. McConnell is well known in the Bluffs, he having been engaged in edu-cational work in this part of the country ever since his graduation from the state university in 1875, and having assisted in the teachers' justitutes a number of times. His many friends here will unite in wishing the utmost mercanity in his new field. prosperity in his new field.

Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Bronchial Tro-ches. A simple and effectual remedy, superior other articles for the same purpose. Boldenly in boxes.

Hoffer has had experience in criminal trials before. It is stated that he was on trial in the district court at Harlan not long ago, on a charge of burglary. Hoffer, it is said, was found lying out in the rear of a drug store, dead drank, with a can of alcohol lying by his side, which was identified as one which Inside, which was including as one which until the night before had been inside the store. A winess was brought in who swore that he had seen hoffer around the building the night before, trying to get it, but other witnesses were introduced by the defense the relative positions of the corporate limits the night before, trying to get in, but other witnesses were introduced by the defense who swore that the first witness could not be believed upon oath, and on that testimony the jury brought in a verdict of nequittal.

The case against G. A. Henry, charged with making malicious threats against the life of Charles Mitchell, a conductor on the Milwaukee road, was the next on the assignment, but when it was called for trial it was found that no plea had ever been entered b the prisoner. The attorney for the defense accordingly demanded the statutory three days in which to plead, which was granted. Both parties were ready for the trial of the case against the same defendant for assault and battery, but the county attorney pre-ferred to try the other first, and it was de-

ided to adjourn court until this morning. Call on D. J. Hutchinson & Cc. for choice bargains in lots in Wilson Terrace. Special inducements for the next few days.

Do you want an express wagon or boy Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main screet.

Mrs. Seabrook Dead.

After an illness of little more than a week from malignant dipththeria, Mrs. Grace Lester Scabrook, wife of Paul E. Scabrook, esq., died at 2 o'clock yosterday morning at her residence, 318 Eleventh street.

Mrs. Seabrook was a lovely and loveable woman, just in the full bloom of womanhood, scarcely thirty-one years old, and although she had been a resident of the city but little more than one year she was known to a large circle of friends and loved by all who knew her. A week ago she was stricken with the disease, and for several days her symptoms usease, and for several onlys her symptoms were not alarming to her friends and physi-cian. Later in the week the disease became complicated with other throat troubles, and the most tender and constant care and the best medical skill could not her. Thursday atternoon she realized that she could not recover, and while she pore her sufferings bravely and seconded every effort made for her relief, she prepared her friends for the parting that was so soon o come. The final hours were almost wholly free from pain, and when the end came she

opped asleep as peacefully as an infant in Mis Seabrook was a sister of Mrs. E. E. Harkness, and was married in Binghampton, N. Y., November 7, 1889. Immediately after er marriage she returned with her husband this city, and this has been her home since. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the body of the beautiful young wife was laid to rest in Walnut Hills cemetery. Only brief ser-vices ware held at the residence. The day was windy and cold, but a large num-ber accompanied the casket to the cem-etery. Rev. G. W. Crofts of the Congregational church conducted the services beside the open grave. His remarks were full of tender sympathy and encouragement for the bereaved friends. Among those present were Mrs. Lester,

mother of the deceased, who was summoded from her home in Binghampton by telegraph on Thursday. It - was the carnest hope of Mrs. Senbrock that she could live until ner nother arrived, but she was disappointed, Mrs. Loster only being able to reach the city several hours after the death of her daugnter. Mr Seabrook is prostrated with grief and s confined to his bed by lifness. He has the teartiest sympathy of all who knew what a beautiful and lovable wife he lost

J.C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 203 Morriam block, Council Bluits

Fixing His Reputation. William Witherall began suit yesterday afternoon in district court against Ensign Alexander for \$5,990 damages which he claims his reputation suffered by reason of pill. Safe nill, Hest pill. something that Afexander said about him a week ago yesterday in the office of Justice pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

States. It has been no small job to dive away down into the records of the past and find just what the course of the fickle Missouri has seen at each stage of its career, but the engineer has had it to do, and he has done it, the work being completed yesterday. of the two cities in case the suit should be deeded according to the claims of the plain-tiff in the case, in other words the state of The second shows the boundaries Nebraska. necording to the surveys of 1851 and 1856, the old channel of the river and the new, and the results of the eroding power of the stream. The other maps show substantially the same things from different standpoints. The work has been done by the direction of the city council and it is thought the answer with the exhibit attached will be ready for filing in court by the 25th of this month. The city attorney will be assisted in the defense by Attorney General Stone.

Stuck on his Shape.

"Do you see that man standing in th center of the car?" said a conductor on the Columbus avenue line to a Boston Herald reporter the other day while on adownward trip about 10 o'clock in the morning. "Yes; anything unusual about him?

"Only that he is stuck on himself." "How does he show it?" "By declining to take a seat when ssenger leaves. I have been watch ng him now for three or four week. If there are a number of ladies in the car when he enters he insists on standing, notwithstandsng the amount of vacan't space at his disposal. From his actions one would believe he did not see it, and frequently it happens that some kind-bearted old gentleman who never loses an opportunity to be of service to his fellow-man, will poke Mr. Vanity in the back with his cane and direct his at-tention to a seat. He always meets a solicitation of this nature with 'No, thank you; I prefer standing, as 1 intend getting out shortly,' "If there is a pretty girl in the car he manages to get as near her as possible,

so that when the car sways in taking a curve he can jostle against her and go through the street car etiquette of lift-

ng his hat and begging her pardon. "If he enters a car that is sparsely oc-cupied, and no ladies are present, he takes a seat as close to the door as he can, in order to be the first one to rise when a lady does come. The 'thank you" he receives for his disguised courtesty he interprets as a recognition of his personal attractiveness, and his ac-tions for the remainder of the trip are pased on this presumption. If the lady should by chance happen to look tow ards him it adds strength to his false supposition and additional height to his

mountain of conceit. When she leaves the car he follows her with his eyes until she is out of sight, with the hope that she will turn and give him some sign of recognition. 'It makes little difference to men of

this character how often they are made to feel the sting of their own conceit, as it is without apparent effect.

Opened the Jack-Pot and-A Head, A brisk game of poker was in progress n Philadelphia, between Randonih Anderson and Samuel Deacon. All went smoothly until Deacon said Anderson was cheating and made a grab for the lack-not. Auderson then struck Dencon on the head with a hatchet. The wielder of the hatchet was held for further

hearing under \$500. De Witt's Little Early Risers; cest little

kets at their feet, one of them said to the other in a weary tone: "La, Mis' Wintahbottom, how ti'ed I is ob all dis heah sahsiety. I'se jess been on de lope all wintah. I'se plum

sick of it!" "I is, too, Mis' Snow. I'se jess been a-gallopin' to dis an' racin ter dat de hull endoorin'time. An' I nebbah cared fo'sabsiety, nohow.

"Nor I. I ain't no wish ter be a sabsiety pusson, but hit jess seems like one got ter go or else 'fend' one's fren's. nebbah did care fo' sahsiety. Oh co'se I like ter see my fren's, but when hit comes ter dis reg'lar fash'nable sahisiety been in all wintah I don't go much on

"Now yo's talkin' sense, Mis' Snow, vo'iessair. Dis is de tas' wintah I'se gwin ter frow myse'f right into sabsiety ike Use been doin.' Ez I say, I been on de lope all wintah ter dis pahty an to dat 'ception, but I'se gwine ter break off from hit all next wintah."

"So's I. I'se seen an'heerd all I keers to of fine sahslety an-oh, is dis your street?"

"Yes; good-bye. See you at de Jack sin's pahty tonight?" And the careworn "sahsiety" ladie separated.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething, 25 cents a bottle.

Black Cats as Railroad Hoodoos. The Madison branch of P., C., C & St. L. sports what is if led by the railroad boys the "Black C, 'train. Some time over a month ago the train, in charge of Conductor Wheelon, pulled out from Columbus, and just beyond that city the trainmen observed two black cats crossing the track ahead of the locomotive, says the Louisville Times. It was jokingly remarked that this was a sign of ill tuck, and sure enough the train was wrecked a few moments after. Fortunately nobody was hurt. Since then the trainmen claim to have seen one or both black cats cross ing the track ahead of the train several imes, and some mishap always followed. Night before last the black cat crossed in front of the train again, and sure enough the engine broke her "saddle" few miles below Columbus. This is the last piece of ill luck credited to the black cat. It is said that the trainment

are becoming nervous over the persistence of the about hued feline, and next time they see it cross before the train will turn back for a fresh start at the risk of discharge.

Burglar Queen.

"Wheezy Kate," so called from a sort of chronic sneeze she has, is queen of the female crooks in London. Kate is a well educated girl and can talk French Spanish and Italian like a native Every season she vists some of the fash ionable watering places on the French coast. such as Trouville, Deauville and Dieppe; and judging from appearances she manages to pay her way. She is a splendid vicilitist, and would grace any oncert stage, but she never appears there, She has a' much better plan At Brighton or some other fashionable resort, she appear in the evening, after linner, before one of the big hotels heavily veiled but neatly and tastefully dressed; and very soon every man di ing will be in the crowd standing around her and listening to the magic tones of her almost speaking violin. It is needles to say that also in the crowd will be her famous brother or some other of the light-tingered fraterulty, who the will relieve the diners of their watche or superfluous cash. "Wheezy Kate ometimes assumes the part-for which she is well suited in looks-of a Girton

This is, I think, rubbish. The old nother was pointed out to me the other day and a more degraded, gin-solden specimen of womanhood it has seldom been my lot to look upon.

Gessler's Magie Headache Wafers, Curesali ieadaches in 20 minutes. At all draggists.

Novel Chartty.

A most unique organization is the one just formed at Scranton by the assimila-tion of the thirteen "key fund" benefical societies of the mining regions. In nearly all mining localities these crude reanizations exist, having for their obeet the relief of sick members and to id the families of dead ones. The fundare derived almost wholly from the sale of the old kegs in which powder i hipped to the miners. One of the ovilof the present system is that the miners are wholly at the mercy of the mine posses, through whom doulings are car ried on with the powder companies and who invariably claims half the proceeds as his. One of the objects of the new organization is to do away with the foreman and deal directly with the com-pany. Large she is will be crected for storing the kegs.

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Dures OMAHAASI LOUIS Omaha, U. P. depot 10th and Marsy Sta In one respect Ireland receives her highest recognition in Chili. The new-6.00 p m St. Louis Cannon Pall est iron-clad is the Captain Pratt, anoth-Leaves F. E. & MO. VALLEY. Omnim. Depot 15th and Webster Sts. er being the O'Higgins, and another the 5.00 a m Binck Hills Express 9.00 a m Hastings Exp. (Ex. Sunday) 5.10 p m Wahook Lacoin Paster Sunday) 5.10 p m Norfolk (ex. Sunday) Amirante Lynch. The O'Higgins is named after Pernardo O'Higgins, whose father, born in a laborer's cottage in the Leaves C., ST. P. M. & O. Omaha. Depit 15th and Webster Ets county of Westmenth, emigrated to outh America in the early part of the ast century and rose to distinction in different parts of that continent. The father, Ambrose, was one of the last Spanish viceroys of Peru, and the son, Bernardo, was the first director of the republic of Chill. Bernardo O'Higgins Leaves CHICAGO R I & PACIFIC Transfer, Union is the Washington of his country. He it was who was mainly instrumental in
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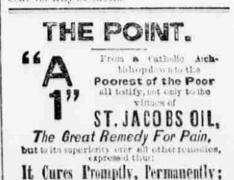
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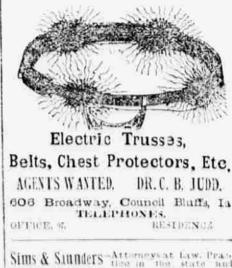


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