LLEY. STIGEI

Dress Goods.

45c	One case new stylish plaids, we will run at
50c	All wool serge, new spring shades, regular 65c goods, now. 50c
50c	New camel's hair cheviots, really worth 75c, Monday for 50C
75c	New shepherd checks, new combination of colors, worth \$1 750
\$1.00	New castor cloth, spring shades, 54 inches wide, for. \$1.00
¢100	Few camelette foule cloth, 46 inches wide, in the

BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN NEW FRENCH CHALLIES,

elsewhere at \$1.25, Monday

New English tweed suitings, 54 inches wide, well

New Scotch cheviot suitings, 54 inches wide, sold

Wool Challis, 19c.

BLACK GOODS.

Our regular 60c black brilliantine, pure mohair, Monday,..

75c	New silk finished black brilliantine, regular \$1 quality, for
	New seaside all wool serge, 40 inches wide, a rare bargain
	New black French compare, all wool, regular \$1 quality, Monday at
67°c	Newnuns' veiling, superfine quality, all wool, worth Sic, Monday
85c	Our regular \$1 black all wool henrietta, 46 inches wide, for

\$1.25 Black silk warp henrietta, extra fine finish, worth \$1.25 Kelley, Stiger & Co., Farnam & 15th Sts | Kelley, Stiger & Co. | Kelley, Stiger & Co. | Kelley, Stiger & Co. |

Members Indulge in Undignified and Profane Fersonal Remarks During Debate.

KNOCKED OUT THE BALLOU ORDINANCE.

Efforts to Put it on Its Passage Failed-It is Now in the Committee's Hand-A Winter Circus.

The council meeting last night was a regular winter circus, and for three hours thir tees members indulged is horse play. There was war from the start and if guns

had been in order some of the members would bem the hespital or the morgue this morning. The meeting was an adjourned regular, and

was for the purpose of considering the Ballou electric light ordinance. As soon as the roll was called the counci

went into committee of the whole with Mr. Cooper in the chair. The clerk started to read the ordinance

but before he had read a dezen lines Mr. Bechel moved that it be recommitted to the committee on electric lights. This motion met with defeat and the clerk again commenced reading, but was interrupted by Mt Chaffee, who stated that the ordinance was not the one that was referred to the city at-Mr. Morearty insisted that it was the

identical ordinance and a war of words en-Mr. Chaffee insisted that he wanted to do justice to the city, the Ballou company and

all parties concerned.

This was denied by Osthoff, who remarked that the hand of the Thompson-Houston company was visible in the opposition.

Mr. Davis took exception to the remark, and intimated that the man who made the statement was a liar and the truth was not

Morearty insisted that the clerk Mr. Bechelobjected, giving for his reason Mr. Bechelobjected, first forms teasons that the ordinance had been tampered with since it left the hands of the city attorney.

Mr. Davis said the city attorney had reported against the passage of the ordinance.

Mr. Specht said the council, and not the city atterney, passes the ordinances.
Mr. Bechel moved that the committe arise and report against the passage of the ordi-Mr. Specht objected against any furthe

delay.

Messrs. Bruner, Asthoff and Specht clamored for the reading of the ordinance. and the opinion of the city attorney. The cerk was again allowed to read, while Mr. Bechel was upon his feet demanding

Chairman Cooper applied the gag rule, and shut Mr. Bechel off by saying, "I will hear your motion when the reading of the ordi-nance is completed." At last the reading was completed, and the

committee arose, the chairman recommend ing the passage of the ordinance. The report was rejected.

Mr. Chaffee asked Mr. Morearty if he was willing the subway clause should be stricken

Morearty refused to answer.

"Then we will defeat the ordinance," said "You can't do it," yelled Specht and Morearty in one voice. "Morearty has the original ordinance

drafted by the city attorney, in his possession, and if he will present it we will vote for its passage new, 's said Davis." This ordinance was submitted to the attorney," retorted Morearty.
"Yes," continued Davis, "and he knows more about ordinances in one minute than

Perhaps he does, but I know enough to know that you are a d-d fool and that some of you follows are now in the employ of the Thompson-Houston company," said Morearty, s he wildly waved his fists. President Lowry pounded for order, while

4 BARGAINS.

Bargain 1—85c, extra quality Black Satin Rhadama, would be cheap at \$1, Monday, 85c. Bargain 2-90c, heavy Black Satin Rhadama, a leader, worth \$1.15, sole price, 90c.

Bargain 3-\$1, extra fine Black Satur Rhadama, heavy and well worth \$1.35, Bargain 4-\$1.10, superfine Black Satin Rhadama, a regular \$1.50 quality, for Monday, \$1.10.

Black, all

Lot 1-55c, black, all Silk Surah, good quality, worth 65c, for this sale. 55c. Lot 2-75c, Black Silk Surah, extra quality, well worth 90c, our price, 75c. Lot 3-90c, extra wide Black Silk Surah, fine quality, worth \$1.10, for Monday, 90c.

New printed China Silks. Newplain China Silks. New brocaded China Silks. Newfigured Grenadines. New Embroidered Silks. New Embroidered Crepes. New Bengaline Saks.

New Novelty Silks. We have the most complete stock of fine Novelty Silks in the

Just received, the latest styles in Silk Wraps-English Cordaroy Walking Jackets; they are very stylish. Ladies' Capes, extra long, with applique collar and yoke in black and tan, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95 at 1 \$2.25 stylish, at \$8.

A complete line of Black Blazers. Reefers and tight-fitting Jackets, with Nets, at 49c and 574c a yard. tinseltrimmings, etc., at \$10, \$11.50, \$12, \$13 and \$17.

Flannel Blazers in stripes and plaids, rom \$3.50 up. Misses' and Children's Jackets, Blazers and Reefers, in all the latest cloths.

rom \$3, 25 to \$16, Children's Cloaks, in Finnnels, Cashmere and Silks, etc., un to 5 years, from \$2 to \$10.

LINEN AND FURNISHING Department.

100 Dozen Towels, 20c.

Fine bleached Buck Towels, fancy borders, regular 25c towels, for this sale,

Napkins, \$2.15. 50 dozen # papkins, full bleached satin damask, at \$2.15; see them; they are

worth \$3. Towels, 29c. All of our 33c, 35c and 40c fine hem-

stitched and knotted fringed Huck

lowels, on center table, at 29c each. Marseilles Spreads, \$2. One case extra fine, heavy Marseilles Bed Spreads, bought to sell for \$3, as a eader for Monday, only \$2 each.

Chenille Table Covers. 6-4 Chenille Covers, rich colorings, Fans. at \$2 each.

A carefully selected stock just re ceived-comprising everything that is new and desirable in laces At Extremely Low Prices.

Don't buy anything in Laces until you have looked through our stock. 42-meh Black Chantilly Flouncings

45-inch Black, Plain and Dotted Fish

48-inch Black, all Silk Figured and Dotted Drapery Nets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1. 75, \$2 and up.

10, 12, 15 and 18-inch Black Chantilly ace Flouncings, at 950, \$1.15, \$1.50 and

Torchon, Medici. Smyrna, Antique, Louis XIV. and Italian Valenciennes Laces and Insertions n all widths.

45-inch Black Embroidered Linon De 'Inde Skirtings, at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2 a yard.

Special. Special. 5,000 yards Hamburg, Namsook and Swiss Edgings at 5c, 10c, 12c, 15c and

Ladies

Ladies' Fine Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scolloped borders (very latest designs), at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c Novelties in Hand-Painted Japanese

Novelties in Gauze, Coque and 8-4 Cheville Covers, new designs and Ostrich Feather Fans.

One lot fine camel's hair Suitings, newest styles at \$8.75 per suit.

WASH GOODS.

New ginghams, latest styles, equal to imported	good
New eastilian chintz, rien stylish goods, wo	rth 204
Outing flannel, newstripes, newest styles	

WHITE GOODS.

Printed dimity, new rich colorings, very stylish	10
	18
Hemstitched striped lawn, beautiful quality, worth 28c,	20
English mainscok, very fine quality, cheap at	20
Masalia, a very pretty silky fabric, new, at	35
Nainsooks in checks, extraordinary value at	10
Hemstitched white India linon, very desirable	22
Grenada novelty black goods, entirely new	35
Fast black lawn, a bargain, worth 22ic, at	15
India dimity, in checes and stripes	25
Apron novelties, in white only, worth 25e, for	
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Dotted and Figured Swiss, in an endless variety.
Black French Organdy.

Kelley, Stiger& Co., Farnam & 15th Sts

Morearty continued by saying, "I am proud to be able to say that I champion the course of the people, and not a corporation." Chaffee insisted that the Ballou people want not only a franchise to light, but they also want a franchise to build sub-ways, which franchise, he said, he intended to oppose.

Davis said it was another Dorsey scheme

and was intended as a blackmail.

Specht insisted that Wiley owned too many of the councilmen to hope for honest legislation.

Morearty arose and asked that the ordinance be recommitted

Bechel moved that it be placed upon it Osthoff moved to amend by referring i back to the committee on gas and electric light and the city attorney.

Bechel amended by moving that the amend-ment be laid on the table. In turn the motions and amendments were ut, and when the ordinance came out of the shuffle it was referred "There are four barrels to this ordinance,

said Chaffee.
"The trouble with you is," said Osthoff, "you have been unable to get into any of the Chaffee demanded an explanation, but be fore he could make himself heard, President Lowry declared the ordinance referred to the committee and the city attorney to pre-sent a corrected ordinance with all objection-

a be features stricken out. Mayor Cushing called the attention of the council to the passage of the Australian baltotlaw, stating that its passage will necessi tate dividing the city into new election dis-tricts. He suggested that a special committee be appointed to arrange all necessary de-tails, so that in the event of aspecial election

there will be no unnecessary delay The communication was referred to a committee to be appointed Tuesday night.

The appointment of W. F. Beckel and D. J. O'Dononce as city appraisers to fill recan-cies in lieu of Chris. Hartman and W. J. Shriver, who were appointed last May, and

refused to serve, was confirmed.

The New Omnha Thompson-Houston electriclight company was on hand to bid for future larnes that the city may require this company agrees to furnish lamps on the following terms if a five-year contract is en One hundred 1,200 candle power are lamps, \$140 per an num per lamp; 100 are 2,000 candle power lamps, \$150 per aunum per lamp; 200 are 2,000 candle power lamps, \$140 perannum, per tamp. The proposition

was referred.
A resolution allowing Paxton & Guilagher and other property owners along the line of Tenth street to connect their buildings with the new viaduct was adopted. Slavin & Co., who have the sewer contract in North Omaha, were given five days time in which to remove the surplus earth on Lake street. If this is not done the board of pub-lie works will do the work and charge the expense to the contractors.

Criminal Cases.

In the case of the state against John Pisher, who was on trial before Judge Clarkson on the charge of having stolen property of the value of \$49.70 from the person of John Ubank, the jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty.

Just before adjournment prisoners were arraigned and sentenced as follows: Lowry Rice, convicted of assault with intent to kill Hazel Burt five years in the penitentiary: Harry Gibson, convicted of forging the name of D.P. Powers to a check for \$381, five years in the penitentiary; Fred Mitchell, the young man who stole a suit of clothes from the residence of C.S. Montgomery, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Vesta's High Five Party.

Vestachapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a high five party at the lodge room in Masonichall last night. A large number of the members were present and all particular pated in the seductive game. A brief inter-val was devoted to refreshments and then the cards were again in demanduntil nearly midnight.

Passion Week Services. Services will be held each evening during passion week at the Southwestern Luthern church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Luther M. Kuhas. The programme for the week is as follows: Sunday, March 22—Palm Sun-day—at II a.m., "Jesus at Bethany," and at

7:30 p. m., "Jesus Entering Jerusalem;" Monday, March 23, 7:30 p. m., "The Sop;" Taesday, March 24, 7:30 p. m., "The Agony;" Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p. m., "The Arrest;" Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p. m., "The Trial;" Good Friday, March 27, 7:30 p. m., "The Crucifixion."

A SUCCESS INDEED.

Juvenile Bal Masque Given for the Turners' , tildren.

You would certainly have agreed with the poet about "the happy days of childhood" if you had been present at Germania hall last evening. There was some of the "straying thro' the wildwood" business, but there was more fun and genuine enjoyment crowded into a few fleeting hours than could be found in the wildwood in many a long day.

The occasion was the third runual invenile bai masque under the auspices of the reorganized ladies' auxiliary of the Omaha turn erein, and it was a most pronounced and flattering success, which cannot fail prove gratifying to the young ladies having the affair in charge.

The committee of arrangements consisted

of: Miss Emma Kuenne, chairman; Misses Anna Schulze, Alvina Engler, Amanda Kleinbeck and Emma Andres. The latter lady presided over the refreshment booth. The affair was arraigned exclusively for he children, and none but juveniles were al-owed on the floor. Nearly 125 maskers parcicipated, and many of the costumes were exceedingly pretty, while some were as unique as they were ridiculous.

Little Maggie Schwarick made a most attractive Queen Bess in an elegant velvet court costume of the olden time.

Minnic Andres was a typical tambourine Dora Baumer was attired as a fisherman's daughter. Willie McNolty wore a jockey costume and looked like a sure winner.
Minnie Ross was prettily costumed as

Edith Searse was a very demure little Quakergirl. Clara Snyder wore a very neat sixteenth century costume.

A Scotch girl who attracted much attention proved to be liattle Kemmeling when the hour for unmasking arrived. proved to be trattle Kemmeling when the hour for unmasking arrived.

Willie Branck and Willie Yager were attired as sallors, and a pair of jolly tarsthey were. Hattle Manger was "Winter," but was far from a chilling one. Little Selma Andres made a charming Kate Greenway. freenaway.
There was plenty of patriotism manifested, and Nina Stein and her sister Emma were atired in graceful costumes of the national

lors. Octavia Karbach was eleverly costumed as eigargiri. Laura Karbach was a fairy, and very fairyke she looked. Tillie Larsen appeared as an Evening Star. Doral'amy was a sweet and sympathetic Arthur Scawarick represented General Bum Rum, a gallant soldler of the continental period.

period.

Cora Learse wore a Japanese costume.

There were clowns and baricquins galore, but Louis Heinrod, Jr., Herman Metz, R. Mohr and Julius Maurer seemed to have a nonopoly on clownish pranks. Minule Thicke wore a baby dress of pale Farmie Heimrod was prettily costumed as a Farmie Heinrod was prettly costumed as a Spanish dancing girl.
Clea Mobr. Billie Van Court and Waldo Bollin were Topays, and had more fun than any other trio on the floor.
Diminutive Dot Pomy was about assmall a ballet dancer as could well be imagined, but she was as cute as could be.
Ed Maurer, jr., was torged out as a peasant girl and hisown father didn't know him.
Alf Mohr was the blackest kind of a pickaniuny. ningy. Lens Ruemal was a Spanish dancer and Frida Lange a flower girl. Freddie Merth was a brave fire laddie of No Minnie Heimrod and Louise Metz were trimly attired in snug fitting Little Lord Fauntleroy costumes and were general favor-

Willie Mohr made one of the most active and mischievous monkeys imaginable.
At illo'clock the floor was cleared of the tired youngsters and the grown folks monopoized the dancing programme. The whole affair was very enjoyable both; art lepants and spectators, old and young The little folks will have something to talk about for weeks to come, as the occasion will undoubtedly prove nearly as attractive in recollection as it was in anticipation.

Lake street mission of Christian church Sunday school at 3 p. m., comer Twenty-sixth and Lake streets. All made welcome,

Forty-Eighth of the Famous College Struggles Decided Yesterday.

A MAGNIFICENT CONTEST WITNESSED.

The Attendance Not Quie Up to Fermer Years .- Teemer Posts a Forfelt and Issues a Challenge to Hanlon.

London, March 31,-The forty-eighth of the famous races between the crews of Oxford and Cambridge university was rowed this morning. It was won by Oxford by a quarter of a length. The time of the winning rew was 22 minutes.

The race was over the usual course, a distance of about four and one-quarter miles. Hundreds of beats and barges loaded down with spectators were anchored along the river. In addition the house tops, tow paths, streets and other points of vantage near the Thames were crowded with sightseers. Thousands of carriages of every description lined the banks. The attendance, however, did not equalithat of former years, owing to the early hour at which the race was rowed and to the prevalence of a sleet storm in the forenoon and the bitter cold weather. Oxford won the toss and chose the Middle-sex or north shore side. Cambridge had to

be content with the Surrey or southern shore. The rival eights were started at 11:09 a. m sharp. As the crews best to their work hall and snow was falling upon them and a north east wind was raising a very Cambridge at first got away with a lead and at Campridge boat was shead. Then Exford best to her work, leading slightly at Craven cottage, six furlongs from the start. At Crabtree, a mile and three furlougs from the start, Oxford had the lead by a length, but the Cambridge crew spurted, pulling ahead again. At the soap works, one mile and three furlougs from the start, the two boats were apparently together, both pulling even-ly and strongly. Nearing Hammerapparently together, both pulling evenly and strongly. Nearing Hammersmith bridge, one mile and six furlongs from
the start, Cambridge again made a spart,
passing under the bridge a quarter of a
length abead. Their time to this point was
8 minutes and 5 seconds. At Dover, two
miles from the start, Oxford led slightly.
The cheering and excitement was intense
and a dead heat was looked upon as a possibility. At the oil mills, two miles and one
and a half furlongs from the start, the two
boats were again even, and it seemed as if boats were again even, and it seemed as if the sculls were almost lifted out of the water by the efforts of the carsmen. Oxford, when earing Chiswick, was leading, but it was by a few feet only. Going towards Corney beach the boats struck-into smoother water, which assisted the lighter men in the Cambridge boat, and beyond Tharny crofts they forced ahead, eventually leading Oxford by a quarter of a length. Gallantly, coolly, without outward sign of exhaustion the contesting crews tagged at their oars with the utmost brilliancy and nerve. struggle in the last quarter mile of the course was magnificent, Cambridge rowing pluckily and with plenty of strength, but Oxford passed over the line first by a quarter of a length amid intense excitement, winning Oxford's time was 22 minutes. The bet-

ting was nominally 3 to 1 on Oxford.

Teemer's Challenge to Hanton. Boston, Mass., March 21 .- A certified draft for 2000, payable to the Globe, has been received from John Teemer of St. Louis, as a for felt for a match race with Edward Hanlon. to be rowed at the Point of Pines, near Boston, May 30, for \$1,000 a side, or any other amount Hanton may prefer. The challenge will remain open ten days, and if not accepted by Hanlon is spened to Connor or Gaudaur on

A Great Fizzle. New York, March 21.—The greatest fizzle of a six-day walk ever held closed to-night | \$1,775,000.

at 10 o'clock. The receipts amounted to only \$3,000. This, after paying the first prize money, will be divided among those that covered 525 miles. Score: Hughes, 558 miles, two laps; Bennett, 540 miles, six laps; Moore, 530 miles, one lap; Hegleman, 526 miles, three laps; Noremac, 525 miles; Peach, 300 miles.

300 miles. Resulted Fatelly.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.-Robert Wiling, knocked down last night by Byrnie Murphy in a prize fight, died carly this morning from concussion of the brain.

WOMAN DIAMOND ROBBAR. A Kansas City Female's Daring Deed

inet. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., March 21 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BRE !- One of the most daring robberies committed in St. Louis for some time occurred last night. Kate Burg, claiming Kansas City as her home, entered the iewelry store of Henry Yost, 140 Olive street, and asked to see some diamonds. The clerk placed a tray before her from which she se lected one, and going to the door as if desir-ous of examining it dashed out and started on a run towards Washington avenue. After the clerk had recovered from his surprise be started in pursuit and captured her sever blocks away. She was turned over to the

police and locked up. Lack of money, she says, forced her to commit the roobery. Nebraska and I wa Pensions. Washington, March 21 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. 1-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original -William Ester, Levi Clifton, Leander S.

Miller, William Gens, Joseph W.Greenwood,

Otis S. Mason, Frank C. Putnam, George H. Myers, John Erickson. Increase—Thomas B. Bonar,
Iowa: Original—Thomas G. Northrop,
Jared J. Harrison, William M. Woods, James
Carrabine, Affred Jackson, Jonab B. Enton,
William N. Gilchrist, William J. Chitty,
Ignatius Helsup, Martin N. Moore, Daniel T.,
Guinn, James K. P. Goodfellew, Jasper Dennis, Benjamin Dick, Charles H. Forman,
James J. Davis, William McManus, John
Hubbirt, John P. Negus, George W.
Leathers, Charles Johnson, James S. Griggs,
Ephriam S. Fenton, Additional—William B. Bonar. Ephriam S. Fenton. Additional—William Crakes, John Howard, James I. Keys. Re-issue—Ephriam M. Loop, James H. Crain. Fannie, widow o Original widows, etc. Original widows, etc.—Fannie, widow of Henry C. Emsinger; Mary A., mother of Enos Macy; Annie, mother of Turner Calkins; Mary, widow of George M. Snow; Janette, widow of Alexander Kirkwool; Mary, widow of Michael O'Shaughnessy; Mary B., widow of Wesley A. Heath; Har-riet, widow of Charles A. Bryan riett, widow of Charles A. Bryan.

Eastern Capitalists at Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., March 11. | Special Telegram to The Bee. |- An excursion party composed of sixty-five eastern capitalists has arrived in the city. A visit was made to the jetties, which are being constructed by the government at an expense of \$6,200,000. The largest delegation was from the state of New York headed by Hon. William M. Learned of Albany, judge of the supreme court. sachusetts and Pennsylvania were largely represented. There were also in the party residents of Maryland, New Hampshire, Vir ginia, Alabama and Michigan, Ohio, Vermont, New Jersey and Illinois. One of the members registered from Sheffield, England. The party will divide after leaving here, part going to Mexico and the balance to Cali-

Sr. Louis, Me., March 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Major Andrew Drum, one of the largest cattlemen of Kansas City and president of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock association, is in the city. Major Drum says range cattle wintered fairly well, and with the possible exception of the northwest he considers the outlook in the cattle business

Promising Cattle Outlook.

quite promising. More Exports of Gold. NEW YORK, March 21 .- Gold coin to the amount of \$500,000 was ordered at the subtreasury this morning for export to Europe, making the total for today's steamers

A FATAL SECRET MARRIAGE.

The True Story of the Death of Helen Potts the temperance movement there. His randfather is Dr. McCready to this city. Revealed

HER HUSBAND'S FORCED CONFESSION. The Girl's Mother Gives the Details of Her Daughter's Sad Downfall and the Perfidy of Car-

lite Harris. New York, March 21 .- | Special Telegram o Tue Ber |- Helen Neilson Potts, a handome and accomplished girl of nineteen and a student at Comstock finishing school for young ladies in this city, died February 10. last, from an overdose of morphine. It was known that she had taken a pill at 10 o'clock the night before, supposed to have been compounded from a prescription given her by Carlile Harris, a young medical student, who at the time figred as a friend of the Pous family. It now transpires, according to a full-column story n the World today, that the dead girl's mother had forced from the young medical

student this affidavit: Carlile W. Harris being duly savorn, says that on February S, 1890, deponent, under the name of Charles Harris, married Heten N. Potts under and by the name of Helen Nel Potts under and by the name of Reien Nel-son, before W. P. Rinckhoff, alderman of the Seventeenth district of the city of New York, as appears by the annexed transcript from the records of marriages. Deponent further says that he makes this affidavit of his own free will and without percion or daress.

As additional proof of his said marriage, as

As additional proof of as said unitaries, as aforesaid, Mrs. Potts, the dead girl's mother has prepared an allicavit in which she says: "My daughter, Helen Potts, who died of morphine poisoning at the Comstock school, has been the wife of Carlile W. Harris since February 5, 1800. I liked the young man and his family, but he refused a long engagement and a secret marriage fol-lowed. I knew nothing of it until August, when I was telegraphed for and went to my sick child. I had no suspicion of the na-ture of her illness for some days. Then my prother in law assured me its cause was the effect of sin, and when I gained courage to entermy daughter's room she saw by my face that I had been told, and said: 'Mamma, oring me the tible; and with her hand on the book she told me of the marriage. Her nusband had performed a criminal operation ipon her before going on this visit, and he issured her, her troubles were all over. They were not. A sharp instrument had entered the perfectly formed little boy's head and killed it some time in the latter part of ne. After I was told of the marriage June. After I was told of the marriage her husband wrote me an inflictionate letter and I begun to feet that this young felly might well be forgiven and wrote kindly to him. The engagement was to be announce at the holidays. He refused to have it announced when the time came and a few days later wrote me and suggested that the question of marriage be deferred two year longer. I lost patience two year longer. I lost patience and yet wrote him kindly and tried show him what living three years as an unacknowledged wife must mean to her, and that I saw no reason for it. I urged his promise to be remarried and I said that he could take his wife, go quietly on the anhe could take his wife, so quietly on the anniversary of their marriage and be married
by a minister of the gospel in a Christian
manner, and that if he succeeded
in graduating in the spring I would
send them both to Europe before
he settled to practice in the city. He wrote
in the kindest way, said everything should
be done as I wished everyif it histograd his in the kindest way, said everything should be done as I wished, even if it hindered his professional advancement, if no other means of satisfying my scruples could be found. Soon after their secret marriage Dr. Harris received a letter from a wealthy society girl saying she knew he was in no position to offer marriage to her, but offered her heart and fortune to him. I fear this was the beginning of the tragedy that cost my daughter her life and her name."

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ment of the Pheartbroken mother have been committed to the district attorney for action. The father of young Harris is said to be the member of a club in a Brooklyn estab-

BLHEADED DIS WIFE.

Horrible Crime of an Insane West Virginia Man. WHEELING, W. Va., March 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-News of one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in this vicinity has just reached here. Thursday afternoon Peter Richmond ordered his wife to pick up a pair of seasors which were on the floor, and because she did not immediately obey he selzed an axe and struck her on the head, felling her to the floor. He then struck her several blows with the edge of the weapon, leaving her head hanging by but a stred. He then attacked his mother,

Richmond was overpowered by neight and bound. He is supposed to be insane.

who ran from the house screaming for help

Justice in Spite of Color. Coveration, Ky., March 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Seaborn Smith, a promnent white citizen and road commissioner, who committed a criminal assault on Lelia Akes, a young mulatto girl in December, 1880, was yesterday found guilty. The penalty is death by hanging, and the sentence was pronounced. The case is a remarkable was pronounced. The case is a remarkable one from the fact that it is the first case of a white man being convicted of assault on a

negress.

AMUSEMENTS. The Elks have reason to be jubilant over he success of their third annual benefit given last evening at the Boyd, and the very large audience could not have been otherwise than satisfied with the very excellent programme provided for their entertainment. There was not a single bitch in the lengthy array of attractions, the performance not

terminating until 11:0. Patti Rosa and company appeared in the first act of "Margery Daw" and the second act of "Imp," the little lady receiving an ion at the hands of her and From an artistic standpoint Mr. William Calder's personation of "Rip Van Winkle" deserves a great deal of praise. The veteran actor follows closely the lines which Mr. Jefferson has made famous, and so unctuous was the portraiture that one could not help but regret that the actor had p the stage for the more profusiness of manager. Miss Hatch, played Gretchen, was very good, in-feed. The specialties were enjoyable the Sicilian Troubadours from the Eden Musee bringing the programme to a close.

During the evening Miss Rosa was the reiplent of a beautiful basket of roses, a thank

offering from the Omaha lodge of Elks. Wanted in Penver.

G. E. Ritmaster has been arrested as a fugitive from justice. Some time ago, he and his partner were arrested on the same charge at the request of the Denver authorities, who wanted them for obtaining money under false pretenses, but who subsequently refused to come after them and the prisoners were released. Ritmaster remained here, but his companion went to Sweden. ver grand jury recently indicted the men, and Ritmaster was again taken in. He was released on bail to deliver himself whenever

the Denver officers came after him.

Worked on its Laws. The Douglas County Hortfcultural society held a special meeting last night in the Ware block. The attendance was larger than usual, and the entire evening was devoted to revising the constitution and by-laws of the

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allison, March 21, a. To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lillie, a son, Saturday, March 14,