# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

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N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. Superior court will convene today.

If you want water in your yard or house, go to Bixoy's, 1812 Merriam block. A marriage license was issued yesterday to E. J. Dacon and Olive Holmes, both of

Frederick Heiber and Seloma Kops, both of Omaha, were married by Justice Swearingen vesterday. Chris Sherman and Mrs. Mary Lausberg, both of Omaha, were married by Justice Swearingen yesterday.

The district convention of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in Atlan-

tic, commencing December 4. Christ Rudio is suffering from a broken hand as the result of the scrap he had with the note; employes Tuesday night.

An information has been filed in Justice Hammer's court charging Joe Scott with seining in Big lake. He has not been ar-

Pottawattamie Abstract Co. is prepared to furnish abstracts at lowest prices; oldest set of books in this county. Office, Kimbail-Champ Investment Co. Mrs. W. J. Jamieson entertained a number

Mrs. W. J. Jamieson entertained a number of friends at a musicale at her residence on First avenue last evening. A program was rendered consisting of selections by some of the best Council Bluffs and Omaba talent. The Young Men's Christian association will conduct a gospel meeting at 218 Broad-way this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies will be welcome. There will be no meeting at the association rooms, as heretofore an-

John Olson, a member of the Fire depart ment, and Charles Huber became involved in an altercation Wednesday night in an Upper Broadway saloon. Olson got the worst of the fight, Huber throwing him on the floor with such force as to stun him for a few

moments. There were no arrests. The case of Stephen A. Mulholiand of Omaha, charged with conspiracy to defraud Captain W. A. Hayes of this city out of \$5,000 worth of property, was to have had a bearing in Justice Swearingen's court yesterday, but by agreement of both parties it was continued until Monday, November 23

In the district court yesterday morning a suit was commenced by Rosanna Beal and Levi Beal against the Union Pacific Railway company to recover \$5,000 damages for the killing of their son, which occurred on the railroad at Brighton, Colo., last March. The accident was the result, it is claimed, of a de fective switch.

Dr. C. H. Pinney sold five fine horses, bree of Mr. Piens of the city, to F. W. Reed of Mr. Piensant yesterday. The purchase price for the cutfit was \$1,700. Among the number was one 3 year old, which went for \$600, and has aircady won quite a local repu-tation for speed, having made a record of less than three minutes, without any train-

A coat, vest, pair of pantaloons and an overcoat were found in the possession of John Day when he was arrested on the charge of larceny a few nights ago, in addition to those which he was wearing. It was suspected that the clothing was stolen, but no one claimed it until yester day morning, when Conrad Glese reported at the marshal's office that he had been roused of some clothing that answered the description. He identified the stuff found on Day and it was turned over to him. Day was sent to the county jail for thirty days for

Too Busy to Write.

We've been too busy for the past three days to make out a price list as promised in the daily papers for Friday morning for our great two weeks' sale which commenced Saturday, in order to make room for our immense stock of holiday goods, books, etc., now arriving We will make every effort to give you a complete list in the daily Saturday morning. Watch BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, Ia.

T. D. Freeman, paperhanger, with Niles. Fine decorating a specialty.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Theodore Laskowski has been appointed assistant cashier of the Council Bluffs Sav Mrs. Charles Ebersole of Des Momes is in

the city a guest of Mrs. B. S. Dawson on South Seventh street. Mcs. John Rossiter of Tampico, Mexico, i in the city the guest of her sister. Mrs. C. R. Tyler, on Willow avenue.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, will inaugurate a great two weeks' sale, commencing Saturday, November 14. Watch the daily papers Friday morning for the list of bargains that will be offered during that sale. Unprecedented bargains in every department, such as never seen before in the history of Council Bluffs.

BOSTON STORE, FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Bluffs, Ia.

The ladies of Broadway Methodist Episcopal church will hold their 'Car-nival of the Seasons' at Masonic Temple Friday, November 20. Dinner and supper will be served. There will be good music during the evening and a variety of fancy articles on sale throughout the day.

Gave Himself Away. William Probstele was arrested yesterday on a charge of cheating by false pretenses. N. Schurz is the prosecuting witness. Prob stele was formerly the proprietor of a saloon and billiard half on Upper Broadway, but was closed up on an injunction, a writ of attachment having been issued against the fixtures of the establishment to settle the costs of the suit. Probstele obtained a loan of \$50 on a billiard table and a pool table from Schurz. Being in want of money, he let the tables be sold under the mortgage, and a day or two after the sale W T. Cole replevined them, claiming that Prob-stele never owned them. The case was tried before Justice Swearingen last Tuesday Probstete was a witness. On the stand he testified that the tables were not his who he mortgaged them to Schurz, and the result was that he was put in a very compromising position. An information was filed charging him with cheating by false pretenses, and he was arrested. He gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance before Justice Hammer this afternoon for a hearing.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In. is open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturdays 10 o'clock.

Ten per cent off on all millinery ordered during the first three days each

week at the Louis. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone

145. High grade work a specialty. Plush chairs from \$1.75 up; bed room suits from \$10.50 up; wire springs, \$1.40, at Morgan's, 740 Broadway.

Presented a vane to Osler. ▶ The Board of County Supervisors held their closing session yesterday morning. All the time was devoted to routine business until the noon hour. Just before adjournment Alexander Osler was called to the floor by the president and presented with a mag nificent gold headed cane as a monument to the last republican county official to go out of office. An the gold head were inscribed the words, "Presented to Alexander Osler by words, "Presented to Alexander Osler by the County Officials of Pottawattamic county." Mr. Osler was deeply affected by this token of respect from the other officials and thanked them in a few well chosen

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Kimball & Champ Answer the Omaha National B a's Petition.

THEY HAVE A GOOD COUNTER CLAIM

Recent Attachment Proceedings Against the Members' Individual Property Said to Have Damaged Them Considerably.

In the suit commenced some time ago by the Omaha National bank against Kimball & Champ to recover \$17,000 due on two notes, an answer and counter cialm were filed vesterday by Kimbail & Champ. They admit that the notes were duly executed by them, and that nothing but time was needed to fix an absolute indeptedness upon them. They allege, however, that when the attachment suit was filed by the bank, July 22, the petition stated that the defendants had disposed of their property in whole or in part with incont to defraud their creditors, and that this statement was false, and the plaintiffs knew it was false. They allege that the plaintiffs maliciously, wilfully and with intent to in-jure Kimball & Champ, brought the suit, and they assert that they were damaged to the amount of \$20,000 by the faise attachment. amount of \$20,000 by the faise attachment. They ask a judgment for that amount. G. F. Wright, George P. Sanford and W. H. M. Pusey, who signed the bank's attachment bond of \$51,000, are made contendants.

An answer was also filed in the case of

Wright & Baldwin against Kimbail & Champ which was begun to collect \$10,000 alleged to be due for attorney fees in connection with the Grand hotel muddle. Kimball & Champ admit that Wright & Baldwin were retained by them in the case, but claim that they were paid in full for their services. They allege that there is due from Wright & Baldwin the sum of \$1,500, and they ask a judgment or the amount.

Only Seven Days.

Ladies, take advantage of the dishats at Misses Sprink & Fearon's, beginning November 14.

Furniture, carpets, stoves at cost, at Mandel & Klein's. Jan. 1st we quit business.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple. Evening and dress hats specialties at he Louis, Masonie block.

Colonel Rubbard Honored. Cotonel R. C. Hubbard received notice yes terday of his appointment to the position of postmaster of the state house at Des Moines The office was left vacant last week by the election of the present incumpent to the office of sheriff of Polk county, and as soon as the fact of the vacancy became known the applications commenced to come in from all over the state, until about fifty in all bad been received. After careful examination of the recommendations Colonel Hubbard was decided upon as the man for the piace. He made no personal application, but all the work in his behalf was done by his friends. His appointment is looked upon by republicans here as a highly merited ecognition not only of Colonel Hubbard's ervices to the party, but of the work done

by the republicans of this county, where the emocratic majority was reduced from that f two years ago by about 400, Mr. Hubbard will move to Des Moines and take up his new work about December I. The office he now occupies, that of clerk of the superior court, will be left vacant, but as the fact of Colonel Hubbard's appointment to the new office was the first intimation the general public had of his intention to leave, it is impossible to tell now who will be his successor. The appointment will probably be made this week

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New fall goods, finest in the city, at Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

Kindergarten in rooms next to Y. M. Merriam block. Experienced teachers. Rates very low.

Treasurer's Report. The following is the statement of the city's

finances, according to the report of City Treasurer Kinnehan, for the month of October: On Hand. Over-drawn.

General fund. Police fund. Bond loan fund Intersection paving and grading fund. Intersection sewer sinking fund. Judgment fund Water fund. Park fund. Park fund. Library find. Curbing and sidewalk fund Intersection sewer fund. Rodemption fund. City bridge fund.	14,074 8,384 5,461 4,628 3,574 6,524 1,384 749 1,079 5,453 10,171	21 27 60 16 26 75 46 475	
City bridge fund Funded debt General sewer refunded	16, 167 4,327	535	
Total Special assessment sewer Special assessment paving. Special assessment grading		54	\$ 1.20 18,89 1,00

We have our own vinyards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, 803 Main st. The finest grade of boots and shoes at

Morris', 6 Pearl street. Jones (reading The Bee)-Here is something very sweet in the paper.

Mrs. Jones—What is it? A poem? Rend it, please, dear.
Jones (reading)—Twenty-four pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Brown's

C. O. D. grocery.

paired.

Prof. McDermid as a Fireman. The many friends of Prof. McDermid, late of the institution for the deaf and dumb located here, and now superintendent of the Manitoba institution, will be interested in learning that fire has lately damaged his institution to the extent of \$5,000. The blaze broke out about 10 o'clock in the forencon. Prof. McDermid marched all the pupils out in safety, and they were provided with tem-porary shelter. The clothing and furniture was all saved. A temporary building is to be provided, so that the school work may no be interrupted while the damage is being re-

W. S. Baird, attorney, Everett block Oldest and best whisky, medicinal use

Jarvis Wine company, Council Bluffs. Hotel Gordon is first class. \$2.00.

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Dohany Takes the House.

A settlement was arrived at yesterday beween John Dohany, owner of the opera house and the Council Bluffs Theater company, by which the house passed out of the hands of the company into those of Dohany, the former paying the rent of the house for a month in advance and agreeing to square up the rent bill to date, in consideration for Do-hany's taking the house off their hands and

releasing them from their contract. Ex-Manager L. J. Smith made Mr. Dohany a proposition resterday in which he offered to take charge of the opera house for the next three months, paying the rest out of his own pocket which should have been paid by the company, and taking in the profits himself as well—in short, placing himself where the company would have been if it had not committed suicide. Mr. Dohany refused to rent the house, however, saving he had de-cided to run it himself. He has sent word to his son, John Oohany, ir, who is now man-ager of an opera house in Portland, Ore., and

he will probably be here in a few days to take charge of the business of the house. Beautiful bamboo easels 50c for ten

days at Chapman's, 15 Pearl street. Unity Guild party is changed from 13th to Tuesday 17th, in Hughes' hall.

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### SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

United States Court Grants an In

junction Against the Strikers. Tolepo, O., Nov. 12 -The switchmen i the yard of the Wheeling & Lake Erie struck yesterday afternoon, the men demansing the reinstatement of a discharged employe and a slight advance in wages. General Manager Woodford being absent, nothing was done. He returned last night and issued a notice to the strikers to return to work this morning or consider themselves discharged. Mean-while the company applied to the United States court at Cleveland for an injunction against the strikers interfering with the operations of the road. The papers were served on the strikers today. The road will have now men here in the morning, and it remains to be seen whether the strikers will brave the authority of the United States by attempting interference.

SHAKY THRONES.

iscovery of a Plot Against the King

of Greece. Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Eclaire of this city ublishes a dispatch from Athens stating that a conspiracy has been discovered there and in other parts of the kingdom, having for its object the overthrow of the present ruling dynasty of Greece. The dispatch adds: Among the prominent persons implicated in the conspiracy is Trecoupis, at one

Steamer Arrivals.

At Philadelphia—Hibernia, from Glasgow, At London—Sighted: Amsterdam, from New York: Bulgaria, from Boston; Fuerst Bismarck, from New York. Arrived: Mis-souri from Baltimore.

Pennsylvania Farmers. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12,-The state farmers' alliance adjourned today to meet in Williamsport next year. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Ocala platform.

No Wonder it Was Wrecked. VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 12 .- At Miller's station yesterday twenty tons of powder exploded, doing damage to the amount of \$75, 000. The powder plant was wrecked.

#### IT IS HER ERA.

She is Attracting Attention and Respect in Every Part of the World.

Victor Hugo's prophecy that this was to be the woman's era finds realization even in gemote centers of old world conservatism, says the New York Sun. When the emperor of Japan gave a new constitution to his people in 1889, he paid a tribute of honor to woman by placing his wife beside him in public In the school systems of Japan equal provision is made for boys and girls. Japanese women are interesting themselves in making opportunities for the advancement of women and occupying places as teachers, interpreters, post and telegraph operators.

In Sweeden the universities have been open to women for some years, and they are allowed full privileges in scholar ships and degrees. Commercial col-leges, postoffices, banks, railway and telegraph offices accept women as students or employes.

In Denmark women are distinguishing themselves in literature and medicine. At the University of Copenhagen several women students have honorable place in the classes. In Vienna the government granted to

women the privilege of practising medicine in Bosina, where the subjects are Mohammedans, who do not allow their wives to be visited by men.

In Bucharest a young woman has been admitted as a barrister to plead at the In Russia a bill has been laid before the government to reopen the courses

of medicine for women at St. Peters-In Kharkof, where a Sunday course for the instruction of adults was opened, over 400 women attended, their ages ranging from 7 to 45 years. Russian women, too, are being recognized in literature and science.

Harvestnig by the Electric Light. Electricity has vocations in the green fields and on the hillside as well as in towns and cities, says Chicago Elec tricity. In many parts of the country the electric light is most effectively employed to lighten the labors of the farmer and lengthen the time at his dis posal during the busy period of the year. when the harvest has to be got in shape for the market in the shortest time possible. With the electric light at command the days are twenty-four hours long instead of fourteen. The energetic farmer who keeps abreast of the times is not content merely to carry on threshing operations by day, he also works through the night with the aid of the vivid rays of the arc lamp. How much this means to a farmer only a farmer can appreciate. De lays which would be caused by we weather are avoided by taking advantage of dry spells and clearing off the work in double quick time. The pro-prietor of agricultural machinery for hire is also a gainer by this arrangement, as the earnings of his plant for a single season are greatly increased.

We think it will pay electric light ompanies who are established in the neighborhood of agricultural regions to organize a portable electric light plant which should be complete in itself and could be sent out at a moment's notice whenever required for such work as we describe.

Gessler's Magichiea iaone Wafers, Curei a headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists NEWS OF TESTERDAY.

Domestic. The Northern Pacific railroad has just succeeded in floating a \$6.000,000 ioan.

The steamer Alliance from Santos. Brazil, has arrived at New York. Dr. Rosenthai, ship's surgeon, died on the trip.

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A large and enthusiastle meeting, attended by many notable people, and presided over by Bishop Potter, was held at New York to protest against the Louisiana lottery and to further plans for suppressing it.

Jud.e Lawrence of New York has granted an attachment against the property in this city belonging to the Motronolitan Railway company of Denver for \$200,000 in favor of the Investors Security and Accounting company.

A missenger train on the Grand Trunk rail-

Investors Security and Accounting company.

A passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad was stopped as it was entering the United
States and the entire train fumigated. Eight
cases of small pox were discovered among a
party of emigrants aboard. Those affected
were sent back to Canada.

Rev. Sam Small, the well known evangelist,
was assauted in an Atlanta, Ga, barber shop
by Tom Miner, a saloon proprietor, who has
recently been made the object of some very
harsh criticisms by Small. Miner broke the
evangelist's eyegiasses and knocked out one
of his front teeth.

Garza has again invaded Mexico but this

of his front teeth.

Garza has again invaded Mexico, but this time he will have hard work getting out of the country. He was met by a force of legular troops and his gang scattered. The remaint of his gang is being pursued closely by the Mexicans, while United States regulars are awaiting them on this side of the border.

# ATHLETIC OMAHA'S NEW HOME

Beautiful Cub House Opened by a Reception Last Night.

ANOTHER STEP IN PROSPERITY'S WAY

Members and Friends Participate in

the Memorable Affair-Talks by the President and Vice President-The House.

The Omaha Athletic club house on Harney street was formally opened last evening by a public reception.

Exactly at 8 o'clock a little black page dressed in a pure white uniform threw open be great caken door and admitted the wait ng throng. In less than half an bour the handsome building was crowded and still the nembers accompanied by their friends continued to pour in.

Once inside the visitors spread to every

part of the building. The great main room illed with gymnastic apparatus of every coneivable kind, was the first attraction Nearly every piece of appartus had been wound or draped with blue and white ribons-the club colors.

The office of Physical Director Brookner and the parlor adjoining are covered with a nandsome moquette carpet and filled with massive antique oak furni-ture, pictures and bric-brac. At the east end of the parior stands a cabinet grand piano covered with a handsome plush drape. The windows are curtained with China silk hangings and the beautiful chandeliers were almost covered with the ciub colors.

Rows of oak chairs had been placed all

around the balcony running track and these were soon filled by the lady friends of the members who preferred to rest while their scorts were below examining the gymnastic

liow it is Equipped. On the first floor are the bowling alleys,

ocker, bath and toilet rooms. The three bowling alleys are the finest west of Chicago and were greatly admired by those who take any interest in that kind of amusement. Every convenience conceiv-able has been placed in the alleys. They are lighted by two rows of incandescent lamps and are of regulation length, so a record made there stands good all over the United States.
In the locker room there are 350 oil finished

lockers, much larger than the usual gymna sium locker.

Just back of the lockers is a fine marble tiled bath room, containing four douches Beyond this is the toilet and wash room.

Just off of the balcony and overlooking Harney street is the billiard and card rooms. These are handsomely carpeted with velvet. In these rooms the gun-barrel finished chan deliers were wound with white and blue ribbon, and the billiard cues standing in the racks were each tied with a bow of the club

By 9 o'clock the building contained fully 1,500 people, nearly Laif of whom were la-dies, the wives and sweethearts of the mem-

Up to this time an orchestra stationed in the northwest corner of the balcony had kept up a successive strain of sweet music. When it ceased there was a call for "Ames! President Ames! A speech."

What President Ames Said. In response to the call President George W. Acres appeared at the north end of the Dalcony and addressed his guests as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen. Members of the Omaha Athletic club: On behalf of the members and directors. I have the pleasure and honor of bidding you a cordial and hearty welcome this evening and to announce at last the formal opening of your club house. While I do not feel mysf capable of making any extended remarks at this time, still I think it may not be out of place to briefly state some facts in regard to the inception and successful carrying out of our work.

At different times during the past few years, efforts have been made to organize an institution of this sort but for some reason, without any permanent results, and it remained for a handful of energetic and hopeful young men to start afresh the movement, which has been brought to so successful a termination.

On the evening of the 3d of April last. balcony and addressed his guests as follows:

termination.

On the evening of the 3d of April last, about a dozen of the present members of this association met, decided to form the athletic association met.

association met, decided to form the athletic club and began at once to canvass the city for desirable members. By the latter part of April lifty charter members had been secured and the club was incorporated; then arose the most important of all questions—where to secure a building in a sultable location and the necessary financial backing to push the project to completion.

After many interviews with owners of vacant ground and the failure to find suitable quurters already built, it was decided that the site of the present building was an excellent one, and after due consideration an agreement was entered into with Judge Redick for the crection of the building which we now occupy and have leased for a period of five years.

When the structure was commenced it was hoped it would be ready of o compancy not

When the structure was commenced it was hoped it would be ready of o capancy not later than September I. The corner stone was laid June 15, but owing to the many unavoidable delays, and in spite of every effort of those in charge to push the building to completion, our opening has been delayed until this time.

While the expenditure for necessary symmastic apparatus, bowling alleys and billiard room 1.28 been a liberal one, still the sum is insignificant, when compared with the amount paid out for absolutely necessary improvements on the building litself. We are encouraged to believe, however, that the policy pursued in this regard was a wise one for the Omaha Athletic club is today one of Omaha's permanent institutions. In spite of all the difficulties contended with, it has tonight in good standing over \$10 members, making it not only the largest club in the city, but the first one that has had the energy, plack and persoverence to scene at the ergy, pluck and perseverence to secure at the very start a home of its own. Under such cir-cumstances, if by a judicious and liberal con-duct of our affairs, we shall continue to meri-

duct of our affairs, we shall continue to merit
the confidence and encodragement already so
liberally shown us, there is no good reason
why the Omaha Athletic club should not only
continue in the lead, but at no very distant
date obtain suitable outside grounds and secure the erection of a club house for athletic
uses second to none in the west.

As I am but little blessed with the set
phrase of oratory, "however, I shall not detain you longer, but thanking you tor your
courteous attention, and again on behalf of
the club for your presence—this evening, pre
sent to you our vice—president, Hon, John M.
Thurston.

Judge Thurston's Remarks.

Judge Thurston was loudly cheered as he stepped to the balcony rail. He said: The presence of so many members, their friends and ladies at the opening of this club house is testimony enough that our city has escaped from the old days of uncertain prosperity and has become truly metropolitan. Several efforts have been made by the young men of Omaha to establish a gymnashum like this, but at the time the city had not reached a point where it could support such an institution.

in institution.

In this organization there are \$30 Omaha ooys, banded together. Omaha is proud of hem and proud of their institution, for we know that only the best speople of the city know that only the best speople of the city have enrolled their marges.

The physical development of a man makes him, as a rule, a good critzen, and I am sure this splendid institution will graduate some of the best citizens Omaha ever had. This is not only a gymnasium but a social club. The most disastrous thing which can happen a young man is the formation of vagatond habits. There is just so much spare-time to be put in by boys, and by "the boys." I mean men from it to 50. Unless there is some pure, he sithly entertainment provided it is no wonder that they fall into bad company and are misled. Here they can meet without any evil surroundings and with everything to advance true manhood. Our city owes a debt of gratitude to the young men who have organized and pushed this association to completion. May it be successful is the hope and wish of everyone. The club is here to stay and I am sure will be a brilliant success.

Mr. Max Meyer was called for and made a ave enrolled their names.

Mr. Max Meyer was called for and made a tew remarks, as did also Judge J. I. Redick.

They Danced it Out. At the conclusion of the speeches the orchestra struck up again and the throng drifted toward the great claret punch bowl in front of the parlor windows where a couple of white-clad pages filled the glasses as rapidly as possible. After a thorough inspection of the building the visitors began to leave and as soon as the main floor was sufficiently cleared dancing commenced and continued until midnight. At 8 o'clock this morning the club house

will be opened for business under an able corps of gymnastic, fencing and bowling instructors. Willing to Helorm. Lucy Pinkham was until Monday a

PREDICT YOUR OWN WEATHER.

maps !" suggests a plain, simple explanation circumscribed areas and conventional symbols are not understood, the weather inap confuses rather than elucidates.

effects rather than with causes. The aim of this article will be to set forth facts rather than theories, and to offer helpful hints to the hasty examiner. Our weather service would be worth its cost if it did nothing else than issue and distribute the daily weather map. There is no reason why every business man should not be ab e to determine for himself, by simple inspection of the map, whether the weather promises to be favorable or not for his particular interest.

in stormy and high in hair weather. "Low" is the storm, central in the locality where the word appears, its area bounded by the outer encircling line. "High" is the

usually characterized by dull, cloudy, rainy weather; "high" follows it with drying, clearing winds, bright skies and uninterrupted sunshine. The general tendency o "low" is to move north of eastward; that o south of eastward across the path along which the former traveled.

Common observation shows a normal se quence of weather conditions. Beginning, for instance, with average fair weather we find it growing warmer, with winds from a

a clearing up condition, with winds from west to north, lower temperature and again fair weather. These transient conditions are peculiar to particular parts of areas of low and high barometer, and are transferred from one section to another with the advance of the areas. well defined area Every demonstrates pressure the law winds, which is that if one stands with back to the wind, the lowest pressure or storm center will be on the left. on the weather map where a is present, whether the arrows on over the area are not generally in accord with this law. Such examination will also reveal that the wind blows inward and around the center of the low area, showing

a storm is a great atmospheric whirl, revolv-ing from left to right, facing the center. In such a whirl, therefore, the wind in the east-ern or front portion of its area blows from lower and warmer latitudes and in its west orn or rear part from birder and colder inti-tudes. This explains why it is warmer be-fore and colder after a storm. On the weather map this rise and fall of tempera-ture on opposite sides of a low area is shown by the northward and southward trend of a second system of lines. Since the whole whirl or storm moves commonly in some easterly direction, propagating winds in accord with the law and changes in temperature in accord with the change of wind we may anticipate warmer or colder weather from the temperature lines traced

on the map. The main thing to know then is where traveling. The location of the storm center if there is one within the limits of the at the hour of observation, is always indi-cated by the word "low." Its direction and probable rapidity of movement must be cal-culated from the general distribution of pressure, temperature, cloudiness and rainfall. This is graphically shown by lines and symbols, and not infrequently the path of the storm center seems plainly pointed out by the bend of the lines. The most potent in-fluences acting upon the rapidity, violence and paths of low areas, or storms, are and paths of low areas, or storms, are the season of the year and the presence of pushing or cesisting "highs." A differ ence of only a few miles in the path of a storm center may result in entirely differ ent weather conditions for any given locality If "low," traveling from 600 to 000 miles daily, had fixed routes, there would be more accuracy in weather forecasting, would, however, not serve nature's pu

nature's purpose which is to distribute her favors, Many of our storms enter the country in the extreme northwest. Some come from the southwestern slope of the Rocky mountains, others from the Gulf of Mexico and some from the Pacific. The approach of a new storm may always be anticipated from the incurvature of the barometer line in the western portion of the 'high' ar a. The northwestern storms have a tendency to mov

If "low," appearing on the map in some southerly quarter, seems likely to move to westerly through the south point.

upon what is going on in the upper regions of the atmosphere, of which we are ignorant that rain predictions are more hazardous than forecasts of temperature and wind. "Low moves towards regions where the rains are becoming heavy and general, and that for ob vious reasons is in its northeast quadrant When our wind blows from northeast to southeast, it means that a storm is coming toward us from the west. If it blows from south to west it means that a storm is passing by in the north. The course of a storm is often discretely or the more of a storm is often discretely or the more of a storm is often discretely or the more of a storm is often discretely or the more of a storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is often discretely or the more of the storm is the storm is coming to ward the storm is often discretely or the storm is of the storm in the storm is often discretely or the storm is of the storm in the storm is often discretely or the storm is often discretely or the storm is often discretely or the storm is of the storm is often discretely or the storm is ofte verted or changed. A knowledge of local signs and indications, which have a certain value, applied in connection with the story of the weather map, will generally help us out in the attempt to forecast the weather. Radical changes have been inaugurated in servant for Dr. Billinger in Council Bluffs, the local weather office, and it shall not be Mayne, more or less famous for his career in

but tiring of her monotonous life she came to Omaha and entered a house of ill-fame. The girl's mother called at police headquarters last night to ask assistance in finding her wayward daughter. While there the girl was brought in by an officer and charged with being a prostitute. There was a long talk between mother and daughter after which the mother left for Jodge Helsley's house to try and have the girl released, as she had promised to go home and do better. she had promised to go home and do better

Key for the Translation of the Apparently Mysterious Weather Map. The frequency of such inquiries as "what does it all mean " and "how are the changes of weather foreshown on such perplexing of the map now published and issued by the office of the weather bureau at Omaha. So long as certain well established facts and laws in connection with the shifting lines, Busy, practical people are concerned with

The point of most practical importance is

the relation of winds, heat and cold, rain and shine, to varying atmospheric pressures, and the transferrence of these conditions from one section of the country to another. The element that affects most people is tempera-ture. How may we know that the camula-tive heat of summer hot spells, or the sadden changes to severe cold snaps in winter are in changes to severe cold snaps in winter are in progress? Generally by an intelligent inspection of the weather map.

The value of the map to busy men lies in the words "low" and "high." It is commonly understood that these words refer to the pressure of the atmosphere, the barometer being low in stormy and high in fair weather. "Low" is the storm central in the locality

fair weather area, also bounded by its outer encircling line. Over the low area pressure or weight of the atmosphere diminishes toward the center and over the high area it increases toward the center. Each is a disturbance in the general atmosphere and moves forward, attended by its own system of winds and phases of weather. "Low" -is

southerly quarter. This brings increasing humidity, cloudiness and rain. Then comes

down into the upper Mississippi valley and then pass off northeastwara.

the castward south of our locality, we may expect to be on the cold side of that stor and our winds will shift to westerly through the north point. If, on the other hand, "low coming from some westerly or northwesterly quarter, seems likely to move to the eastward orth of our locality, we may expect to be o the warm side of that storm until its center has passed by, when the wind will shift to passes by south of us colder weather will naturally follow than if it had passed by north of us. No matter where 'low' may be warmer weather is always found in front of it, and if it is in the west, even though it may be cold with us at the time, our temperature will rise as the storm advances. Since warmer weather and rain are characteristics of 'low," we may gener ally look for these conditions in our locality when "low" appears on the map in the west and northwest. It will be noticed in every map where high areas appear that they ar in every respect nearly the exact opposites of low areas. The weather we experience from day to day depends on what part of either area we are in. In general in front of "low" we find warm weather; in front of "high," cold; in rear of "low," cold weather; in rear of "high," warm. "Low" generates and carries in advance of it the warm or hot wave. "High" precipitates into retreating "low" the dry, heavy, cold air of northern latitudes and the upper regions of the atmosphere and pours the bitter cold wave over the country.
In the southeastern and central parts of "low" is found the warmest weather. In this quadrant thunder storms and tornadoes incidents of very warm weather, are gener ated. In the northeastern and central part of "high" is found the coldest weather. In this quadrant heavy snow storms, blizzards and extreme low temperatures occur. Frosts are, in their season, associated with advancing "highs." The element of rain depends so largely

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long before Omaha is on an equa' fcoting with other large cities in respect to its weather service. Wherever beneficial and practicable the new map will be cheerfully supplied. At least the higher grades of the public schools should have them. All who are interested in the workings of the weather bureau are cordially invited to visit the local office in the postoffice building. The office, which is for the benefit of the public, is now open from morning to mid night.

S. S. BASSLUR, Local forecast official. AMUSEMENTS.

Comparisons are said to be edious, and they certainly are not flattering to the company which last evening began a three-night stand in "Evangeline" at Boyd's theater, This musical extravaganza began its career fifteen years or more ago, and, though it was shelved for a long while, the habitual theater goer has seen it repeatedly, and probably at teast once in the glory of Ed Rice's magnificence

Rice's "Evangeline" without Rice is sure

to be a disappointment. That manager had a scent for talent and an eye for color, and he never let pecuniary considerations stand in the way of the indulgence of his desires. He was one of those happy, or unhappy, irresponsible geniuses who have the faculty of doing things on a grand scale —at other people's expense. He engaged talented performers, but, above all, he took away the breath of the dramatic world by the magnificence of his staging-with som ther fellow's money. "Evangeline" has struck a pay-as-you-go era. The special scenic effects have to be sought by the lone fisherman's spy glass, and

the performers—well, they probably give the public all they can afford to for the salaries they get. they get.

To compare Miss Ruth Davenport as "Evangeline" with Louise Montague, Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty, is a discouraging effort. Miss Davenport is not a beauty, and her stage work is indifferent. To draw comparisons between the "Gabriel of Miss Hilda Thomas and that of Fay Templeton — divinely formed, witching, audacious Fay—well, it can't be done. The

nost charitable thing that can be said of Miss Thomas' singing is that she may have been suffering from a severe cold. "The Lone Fisherman" was carried by James S. Maffit, who claims to be the original reator of the part, though tradition long gave that hence to the late Harry Hunter. While Mr. Maffit puts nothing into the part that was not there lifteen years ago, he plays it with unction and wins merited favor from the audience.

One cannot understand how big a part-

big in more ways than one—George Fortescue had in the success of "Evangeline," until he sees a performance without that giant Fortescue filled the fullest measure of bur-Fortescue filed the fullest measure of bur-lesque in "Catherme," and Irvin T. Busn is a faint caricature of the bur-lesque. Georgo Schiller gave a clever, caraest impersonation of "La Blane," white "Captain Dietrien" and "Hans Wagner" were acceptably taken by Harry West and Ben Miles, respectively. While this com-pany cannot reach expectations based on the former triumpuls of this musical absurdity it former triumphs of this musical absordity, it s a pleasure to say that it gives to the per formance the conscientious effort of earnes workers. It is a clean entertainment with tuneful airs, pretty costumes and amusing ines.

### ENJOINED THE CITY.

Water Works Company Protects Its Mains with a Writ. The Board of Public Works will not tan my water mains belonging to the American

Water Works company for several days at least. The attorney for the water company, Mr. John L. Webster, applied to Judge Dundy last night for an injunction to restrain the city council and the Board of Public Works from tampering with the mains owned by the water works company, and the injunction was granted. This injunction was granted, es of the question disposes of the question for a short time at least, notil the injunction has been tested in the United States court

the water mains owned by the water works people. Stabbed and Locked Up. James Welsh got into a drunken fight town in the Third ward last night and was stabbed in the left hand a couple of times by is opponent.

The water works company holds that it would be in violation of the contract with

the city to permit the city to tap or tamper

where his wounds were dressed, after which he was locked up on the charge of being His assallant escaped. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for chil-iren teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea,

Weish was taken to the police station

Sensation 1 Developments Expected. LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 12.-The Lewiston Journal says that rumors of a large shortage in the books of one of Portland's prominent men are in the air, and that sensational de velopments may be expected.

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corruption was investigated by a grand jury, resulting in the indictment of "Hosa" Buckiey and Sam Rainey, prominent citizens for accepting \$25,000 from Mayne and others in return for securing from the municipal authorities a street railway franchise. It is authorities a street railway franchise. It is reported that the indications are excellent for the entire gang spending a term at San Quenten prison.