## THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLOFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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

TELEPHONES | Business Office...

#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. The Danner society will give a ball thi vening at Hughes' hall. Marriage licenses have been issued to H.

P. Jacobson and Mary Olson, and to Kresten Jensen and Andrea M. Peterson, all of this The stage hands at the Broadway theater

resigned their positions vesterday as a result of the change in the management of the

The grand jury has been busily engaged in hearing testimony for the past ten days, and will probably be ready to make its final report today.

Pottawattamie Abstract Co. is prepared to furnish abstracts at lowest prices; oldest set of books in this county. Office, Kimball-

Champ Investment Co. The case of William Propstele, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was to have a hearing yesterday before Jus-tice Hammer, but by agreement of the par-

ties it was continued until next Tuesday. The M. L. S. S. gave a fair and festival in ne Everett block Thursday night. A large number of fancy articles were disposed of and the tables were well patronized. A din-ner was served yesterday in the same place. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to charitable work.

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.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. E. Gleason leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, where he will spend the winter. W. S. Williams, formerly of this city, is now at Scrocco, N. M., editing the Weekly Chieftain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judd leave today for California, where Mrs. Judd expects to spend the winter in the hope of bettering her

Mrs. P. Fellentreter has returned from an eastern trip, during which she visited her daughter, Miss Ida, who is now on the read with the Orpheus Opera company as pianist. Chief Justice J. R. Reed left yesterday for Denver, where he will open the first term of the court of private land claims. After the close of the term in Denver the court will move to Santa Fe, where the second term will be held.

C. H. Thorpe, secretary, W. G. McIntosh, general manager, and A. D. Wildes, all of Chariton, were in the city making arrangements for moving the headquarters of the Union Fraternal association from Chariton to Council Bluffs.

Office for rent in Brown building, Main ane Pearl streets, having all the latest improvements, heated by steam, closets, etc. Apply to J. J. Brown or Burke & Casady, on premises. Furniture, carpets, stoves at cost, at

Mandel & Klein's. Jan. 1st we quit Evening and dress hats specialties at

the Louis, Masonic block; New fall goods, finest in the city, at

Reiter's, the tailor, 310 Broadway. Kindergarten in rooms next to Y. M.

A., Merriam block. Experienced teachers. Rates very low.

#### Preparing For Winter. Charles Carterson undertook to lay in a

supply of clothing for cold weather yesterday at the Model clothing store. He had nipped a coat that hung outside the store and was just tucking it under his coat, when one of the clerks who had been watching the operation collared him. The two grappled, and Carterson was thrown down. He showed fight, however, and but for the timely appearance of Officer Kelly and Captain Clough he would have gotten the better the clerk or have gotten away Kelly and Clough marched him to the station where for ten minutes at a stretch he delivered a most blood curdling volley of profamity and obscenity promising to kill the clerk who had caught him as soon as he was eleased. But for the prompt interference of the officers he would probably have made a stagger at it even within the confines of the marshal's office. He was finally landed safely in the steel cell, where he devoted the rest of the day to the manufacture of wild Zulu-like yells that disturbed the whole neighborhood. After he had cooled down neighborhood. After he had cooled down somewhat, though not entirely, he was taken before Justice Hammer, where he offered to plead guilty to anything if the justice would only let him go to Chicago, where he had a sick mother who was pining for her boy. Justice Hamer refused to accept his plea of guilty until he sowered up, and his case will come up for a hearing this morning case will come up for a hearing this morning

We have our own vinyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, 803 Main st.

Special Sale Trimmed Hats. Commencing today and for one week Miss Ragsdale will give a discount of 20 per cent on all trimmed hats. 337

The finest grade of boots and shoes at Morris', 6 Pearl street.

W. S. Baird, attorney, Everett block

After a Factory. For several weeks past the officers of the Board of Trade have been in correspondence with the proprietors of a large manufacturing enterprise who have been looking for a good place in the west to re-locate. The advantages of Council Bluffs have been laid before them, and it is understood that they are looking with a great deal of favor upon this city. A meeting of the board win be held next Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Merriam block, at which ways and means will be devised looking toward the securing of the factory for Council Bluffs. The exact nature of the enterprise is not divulged at present, but it is said it will give employment to several hundred men. The meeting is the first one of real importance to months, and the members will no doubt turn

#### out in large numbers to take action Result of a Dog Bite.

Ed Burke yesterday commenced a suit in Justice Hammer's court against Johnson & Oleson, claiming \$99.50 damages on account of the bite of a dog belonging to the defendants. The encounter with the dog is alleged to have taken place last September at the store of the de fendant's on Sixthenth avenue. The mental suffering occasioned through the fear and actual danger of hydrophobia and the loss of time from his profession Mr. Burke places at \$85 and the cost of the medical skill which was required to save his life, is estimated at

Oldest and best whisky, medicinal use, Jarvis Wine company, Council Bluffs.

Hotel Gordon is first class. \$2.00. Beautiful bamboo easels 50c for ten days at Chapman's, 15 Pearl street.

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

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Believed to Mean Another Missouri River Street Car Bridge.

FIVE CENT FARES PARTIALLY IN SIGHT.

City Conneil Will Consider the Subject of Granting a Charter to the Transit Company Monday Evening.

A council meeting will be held next Monday evening, at which another effort will be made to come to some agreement with reference to the ordinance granting a charter to the Council Bluffs Transit company. For the last three weeks this ordinance has been banging fire, and during that time it has been amended to such an extent that the original ordince would not be recognized in it. A gentleman who is well posted in the affairs of the company, although not a stock-noider, states that he is satisfied that inside of another year a second motor line will be operating between Council Bluffs and Omaha, and that the company will be the one which has been recently organized and is now trying to work its way to the front.

The company was formed for the purpose, primarily, of building a line to the Chautanqua grounds, but the ideas of its promoters have since grown until they expec to work a revolution in street railway matters. The entire list of stockholders is not now known, as the company has not been incorporated and is doing its work as quietly as possible. It is known, however, that a number of well known and wealthy citizens of this city and of Omaha have been approached by the members and induced to subscribe for shares of stock, and the work

is progressing rapidly.

As the ordinance new under consideration As the ordinance now under consideration has a clause providing for a 5 cent fare between the two cities, the prospects are that if the company's affairs pan out as now appears probable, the long deferred 5 cent fare will become a reality.

Making Room for Holiday Goods. The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., started their great fall and winter two weeks' sale Saturday morning, in order to make room for holiday goods. Below is only a partial list of the bargains that are being offered during this sale. Spe-

ial bargains laid out daily. Room we must have, as every inch of space is occupied at present. Our only relief is a great slaughter sale of winter goods.

2,500 yards of outing flannel remnants that sold for 10c and 12tc, during this sale while they last for 7c a yard. 2 cases dark calicos, former price 5c, Our 22c satines, which we have been

selling at 121c, during this sale at 5c a yard. 36-inch camel's hair suitings and American serges, sold for 121c and 15c, in one lot at 10c a yard.

Bannockburn serge suitings, that sold for 18c, price 12±c. See our 6c ginghams for 3c. A good 7c gingham for 5c.

See our 7c and 8c bleached muslins, full vard wide and free from dessing, beautiful soft finish. Yard wide unbleached muslins, see

bargains, marked 4c, 5c, 6c and 7c a vard. Ladies' white vests and pants, a bar-

gain, 25c each. 95c blankets reduced to 75c. \$1.50 blankets reduced to \$1.19. \$1.75 blankets reduced to \$1.39. \$3.75 all wool to \$2.50.

Odd jackets, sold from \$3.25 to \$7.00, choice for \$1.98. \$6.50 astrachan trimmed jackets for

\$5,00. We make three prices on our entire stock of long coats, goods sold from \$10.00 to \$25.00 each, in three prices, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00. Children's coats 6, 8 and 10 years, sold for \$2.50 to \$5.75, in one lot for sale at \$1.95. All our plush jackets and coats at greatly reduced prices.

The above only gives a faint idea of bargains offered. A visit to our store will convince you that a chance like this eldom occurs. Open every evening until 9 o'clock;

Saturdays 10 o'clock. BOSTON STORE.

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO. Council Bluffs, In

Narrow Escape From Death Charles Reddish, an employe of the Councit Bluffs Gas and Electric Light company, had a narrow escape from a terrible death a day or two ago. He had climbed to the top of the Oakland avenue light tower, a distance of 150 feet above terra firma, for the purpose of placing new carbons on the burners. When he ar rived at the top he discovered that something was wrong with the machinery at the top of the tower, several inches beyond his reach. He climbed upon the handrall and was at work remedying the defect when the heavy wind that was blowing caused the tower to give a lurch, and his foot slipped. He shot downwards, and had given himself up for lost, when he suddenly stepped, and found his arm had caught upon the rail upon which he had been standing. He climbed to the bottom of the tower as quickly as possible, completely unnerved by the horrible experience which he had crowded into a few seconds of time.

Unity Guild party is changed from 13th to Tuesday 17th, in Hughes' hall.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple. Who Will Be Deputy.

City Clerk Stevenson has been busy for the past forty-eight hours taking in and examining applications for the position of deputy city clerk, left vacant by the removal of Colonel R. C. Hubbara to Des Moines. He decided yesterday to appoint J. M. Mat-theys, who is now city editor of the Nonpato the place, and his appointment will be laid before the city council at its meeting next Monday night. The selec-tion has been made after a consultation with some of the republican party leaders, and is looked upon with general satisfaction. Mr Matthews will take up the duties of his position about December 1.

CONFIDENCE MAN ARRESTED.

He Had Laid His Plans to Defraud New York Banks.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The police today arrested a confidence man and forger who had laid plans to defraud several banks in the state out of sums varying in amounts from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The swindler claimed to be William L. Lumbard, cashier of the Wheatland, Cal., bank. His method was to forge checks upon the Wheatland bank which he intended to deposit in banks of this state. He was ar-In his satchel was a book containing reated. In his satchel was a book containing a list of all the bank in the country. He is evidently an old crook, as he refused to be photographed, and the police twisted his writts with nippers until the blood came before he would open his eyes. His right name is believed to be Charles N. Morton.

Going Against Time. CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 13.-The weather was unfavorable for fast time at the trotting meeting at Abdailah park today, yet two 2:30 performers were added to the already long list. There were two special races on the card, one of which was won by Brignoli Wilkes, Russell second; best time, 2:28. The other was won by Ollie Wilkes with Snowbird second; best time, 2:2514. The successful contestants against time were: Bellevue Wilkes to beat 2:2814 made 2:2784, Spray to beat 2:30 made 2:2084, Mahala to beat 2:3084 made 2:30.

Can Roaring Be Cured? LONDON, Nov. 13.-The race horse Ormonde, in which an English syndicate invested £42,000 in rebuying him from an Argentine stud breeder, was recently offered to the British government, Mr. Chap- spring, and, consequently, any statemen

lin, president of the Board of Agriculture, de-elined to accept Ormonde on the ground that he was a "roarer," the affection known as "roaring" being hereditary. This response has raised a public discussion beyond horse breeding circles, and especially in view of the fact that the horse Golden Plume won a race at Liverpool vesterday, after undergoing the operation of tracheotomy for the cure of 'roaring.' Golden Plume has a silver pipe in his throat through which the traches is visible. The pipe is secured in the throat by a turned edge, the horse breathing through the tube with the utmost freedom.

#### THE DEPREDATION CLAIMS.

The experience of THE BER CLAIMS BUREAU has brought out the fact that many of its subscribers do not understand that the Indian depredations act passed by the last congress annulled all previous contracts for collecting claims under it. This is a fact that they should know for their own protection. When the act was signed all contracts with agents were made void by its terms The holders of claims were then free to make such bargains with their agents as they pleased, or could refuse to make any bargain at all.

The framers of the act found it necessary to take this step for the protection of the claimants. At the time when there seemed little chance that such an act would be passed hundreds of claimants had contracted with agents to pay outrageous fees in case the money could be collected. Cases are known in which the claimants had contracted to give up to the agents over one-half the amount collected. Cases in which one-third was promised were not at all uncommon. To allow these contracts to stand would make the law not an act of justice, but an act of extortion for the benefit of the claim agents. The clause was inserted annulling all the contracts, good, bad and indifferent, and limiting the percentage to be charged by agents to 15 per cent, with an extra 5 per cent allowance for special cases. The claim agents naturally objected to this, asserting that it was beyond the powers of congress, but the best opinion of both houses was that contracts made to collect claims under a law that did not exist could be annulled in this

nanner.
On the 4th of March, therefore, the claimants who had signed contracts were as free from obligations to agents as those who had not. If they were satisfied with their agents and wished to sign a new contract with their agents and wished to sign a new contract within the limit of compensation fixed by the law, it was their right, but none of them were under any legal obligation to do so. The more unscrupulous of the agents naturally represented to their clients that they were bound to renew their contracts, with merely the substitution of the terms named by law for the outrageous commissions at first de-manded. Cases have been brought to the attention of The Ber in which this policy had been followed successfully by unscrapulous agents. They had in a word builted the claimants into hiring them when, if the claimants had understood that they were free of obligation, they would have chosen other representatives. As others are being worked upon in the same way, the facts of the case are set forth for their protection. If they are satisfied with the men they first chose they are right in re-engaging them. If they are not satisfied, they are free

to engage anbody they choose.

The Bee Claims Bureau was established solely for the protection of the public. It was established on account of the complaints of its subscribers who thought they were being unjustly treated, and those, still more numerous, who applied to it to find a reliable agent. It will collect the claims at only such charges as will pay the expenses of the cureau. It is expected that it will rarely hap pen that the limit set by the law will be needed to pay the expense of collection. Many of the claims can doubtless be collected for 5 per cent of their face. The burcau is at the service of the subscribers and public a large. Those who take advantage of its offer will save money by it. Those who do not place their claims in its charge will save money, too, for it has not a check on the rapacity of the agents who would otherwise feel free to take the last penny the law al-lows. It is the privilege of a great newspaper to benefit all.

THEY CRASHED IN CONCERT.

Cheyenne and San Diego Banks Go to

the Wall Completely. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Nov. 13.- Special Telegram to The Bee. |- The Cheyenne National oank closed its doors at 11 o'clock this morn ing. The suspension is entirely due to the failure of the Caufornia National bank of San Diego, Cal. John W. Collins of San Diego being president of both banks. The suspension was an immense surprise, as the back was generally known to be in a perfectly solvent condition and the announcement caused great excitement for a time. The true state of affairs soon became known, however, and business at the other banks was simply of the ordi-

nary nature during the day. The announcement of the failure of the Collins bank in California made in this morning papers caused a sudden and in some respects an unexpected run. The Caevenne National had \$15,000 in cash in its vaults. One depositor alone took out \$13,000 and the others in large proportion. In less than an hour the bank was cleaned out of its casb. This run was from such an unexpected quarter, but it soon became evident that little short of the actual amount due depositors would satisfy them, so aid from other banks was declined and the doors were closed.

At the close of business Thursday night the bank made the following showing: Loans, \$335,000; cash on hand \$35,000; cash in eastern exchanges, \$45,000, or \$475,000 in all. To offset this there was due to depositors \$318,000. After reserving nothing but gilt edged securities the bank was shown to be solvent over all liabilities \$87,000. The Cheyenne bank was first opened for business January 2, 1885. John W. Collins has for several years been president and George L. Beard cashier.

DANGERGUS IN PRACTICE.

One of Michigan's State Laws De-

clar d Unconstitutional. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 13. - Still another of the statutes of the famous "Haw Buck" legislature of 1889, which passed more unconstitutional acts than any legislature which has assembled since Michigan's admission as a state, has been pronounced null and void by the supreme court. The socalled indeterminate sentence act, under which convicted persons might be sent to prison for an indefinite length of time, depending on whether the prison board thought they behaved themselves well during incarceration or not, is the law whose effect is this time annulled. The court says it is in contravention to the organic law in that it confers judicial power on the Board of Prison Inspectors and declares that the un-limited power to retain or discharge persons in prison is not only unconstitutional, but is wrong in theory and dangerous in practice.

### HAVEN'T CAUGHT THEM YET.

No Clue of the Whereabouts of the Milwauxee & St. Paul Robbers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13. -It has been positively ascertained tonight that the exact amount secured by the train robbers from the American Express company's safe at Western Union Junction Thursday night was \$4,581.23. A small package of jewelry, the value of which is unknown, was also taken. There are several detectives engaged in the but as yet they have secured no clue that gives them hope of capturing the fugi-

An officer at Mukwanago, near Waukesha, telegraphed to Milwaukee tonight that five men stopped at a hotel there for breakfast yesterday morning, and that one stood guard at the door while the others were eating. They took a train to Chicago. These men are being followed, but it is the belief of Milwaukee officers who have been ahead in the investigation, that but two men were engaged in the ropbery.

NOT BORNE OUT BY FACTS.

Report That America Had Acceded to Italy's Demands Untrue.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-It was learned at the Department of State that there has been no correspondence with the Italian government upon the subject of the killing of Italians in New Orleans since last

that the United States government had acknowledged Hability for the affair and agreed to pay indemnity is not borne out by facts.

BRAZIL'S REBRILION GROWING. Confined to Rio Grande do Sul, but

Becoming Warmer Hourly. (Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett. VALPARAISO, Cliffi, (via Galveston, Tex.). Nov. 13.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-News has been received here to the effect that the revolt against de Fonseca in the state of Rio Grande de Sul has been so far successful in a fight in which 5,000 men of all arms were engaged. It is reported that the government troops under General Isadoro Gonsalez were defeated and the insurgent cavalry started on a move toward the north. It is also reported that Governor Castilho of Rio Grande do Sul has decided to join the insurrectionary movement.

The revolutionists claim that the dictator is so sick that he finds it impossible to continue the campaign with any degree of activity. These statements are evidently made by enemies of da Fonseca, for the news comes from Rio Janeiro that he is displaying great energy in his efforts to crush the revoit. He is massing troops and preparing his warships for an early attack on the revolutionists. He has applied to the government of Uruguay for permission to allow the passage of troops through that country in order to reach the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Uruguay, it is said, has granted the permission requested.

Revolt is Spreading

The revolt now involves all the towns of the state with the exception of Porto Allegre. General Astrogildo commands the in surrectionary forces in the field. The people of the country generally favor the revolt and give the rebel troops food and other assistance in their power.

At Ynguaron the troops were kept in order by the national guard, who prevented them from becoming seditious. Of the entire navy only the gunboat Camoen has taken up the cause of the revolution. The balance of the navy has remained faithful to da Fouseca.

In all probability there will be a crisis in the affairs in Rio Grande do Sul before the end of the next week for it is expected in Rio that the forces sent there by the dictator will reach the porders of the state by that time.

Forseca's A ove Expected. (Co. gright 1891 by somes Gardon Beauty). RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (via Galveston, Tex:-

Nov. 13.- By Mexican Cable to the Herald -Special to THE BEE. |-The official announcement has been made that Governor Castilho of Rio Grande do Sul has resigned. His resignation was requested by da Fouseca. It is not definitely known why the governor was practically removed, but is generally believed that his sympathizers were with the insurgents in his state. A committee of safety has been appointed by the commercial bodies of Rio Janeiro. Complete quiet reigns here now. Business has been generally resumed and affairs are apparently in pretty much the same shape as they were before the declaration of the dictatorship by President da Fonseca. There appears to be an aimost universal feeling of content with the solution of the difficulties. In fact it occasioned little or no surprise in ordin-

Argentine Affairs. [Copyright, 1-91, by James Gordon B matt.] VALPARAISO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 13 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. ] - Serious disturbances are reported at the polls at the election in Buenos Ayrcs yesterday. It was not until the police took vigorous measures that order was restored. The elections re-

arily well informed circles.

sulted decidedly in favor of the radicals. Many surmises are current about the heavy purchases of Mannlicher rifles by the government. It is the general impression tha the purchases indicate that the government anticipates trouble in the near future and that a war is not improbable.

THO STORIES.

Late Ar ivals from Chili-A Cood Word for Minister Egan. New York, Nov. 13.-The City of Para arrived from Colon yesterday, having on beard C. A. Sweat, a railroad engineer who has passed the last two years in Chili. This

is what he had to say of the Chili incident: "I do not believe the treable will end in war. Chili is not in condition for war The Chilian navy is a peculiar one, Her vessels are all commanded by foreigners. I do not believe there is a Chilian competent to navigate a vessel, Their soldiers, however, are a brave, fearless lot of fellows. All they want are leaders Let Minister Egan be recalled and I think the war talk would subside,"

Max Lowenstein also arrived on the City of Para. He was a Balmacedist. He was obliged to flee from Valparaiso when Bal maceda was routed. He was one of the refugees sheltered on the Baltimore, "I am a British subject." he said vesterday, "but as an Englishman I want to speak a few words for an American naval officer. That officeris is Captain Schley, who is now at Valparaiso in command of the Baitimore. more courteous, more prudent officer I have

never mot. He is an bonor to the American navy. All during the trying times he has borne himself with dignity and in a true American spirit. His conduct was absolutely neutral. He favored neither one side nor the other. Those who took refuge in his ship will never forget his extreme kindness. He and his officers strained every nerve to make us comfortable. I am not in-clined to criticise Minister Egan. I think he is being very greatly misrepresented by some of his own countrymen. It is not true that he is hated by Chili. There was a little feeling against him, but I do not think it exists any more."

DENIES THE EXISTENCE OF TROUBLE, Baltimore Firms Receive News Saying All is Quiet in Brazil.

BALTIMORE, O., Nov. 13 .- The Journal of Commerce, in its issue this week will say the telegrams touching positical disturbances in Brazil are given little credence by the large Baltimore houses interested in coffee. The existance of some trouble in Reo Grande do Sul and in Para is not questioned, but owing to their wide separation, they being at opposite ends of the young republic and to the sparseness of the population, the gravity of the situation is minimumized here, Mr. Rober Levering, was in receipt of two cipher cables today, both of which quoted the Rio market strong, one attributing the strength to heavy pur-chases of coffee, largely for the United States and the other positively denying the existence of any trouble in Rio. End of a Royal Romance.

(Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,)
PARIS, Nov. 13.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |- Gaulois, this (Saturday) morning, announces the death of Baroness von Waldersee, the morganatic wife of Louis, duke of Bayaria. She was Fraulein Mendel, and until her marriage in 1837, was one of the best artists of the Munich comic

stage. To marry her the duke renounced his

right of succession in favor of his brother

Charles. Training Ships Coming Rome. Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett. 1 Nice, Nov. 13 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. | The training ship Mononganela arrived at Villa Franche, five days from Port Mahon. All well. Under cable orders from the Navy department the

Hampton Roads. Dangerous Strike Threatened. [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Nov. 13 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. ]-A serious president,

strike in the Pas de Calais mines is announced for Monday next. Over 40,000 workmen have resolved, by a series of votes taken in the mines last week, to go out. The One hears much of the characteristic

companies concerned had been allowed till November 15 to accept the proposals of the strikers. This evening it decided not to yield one article of the men's demands. It is hoped that the government will interfere to prevent the strike from spreading.

Grave rumors are affoat tonight here, with regard to the position of a prominent financial establishment which was in difficulties three years ago. It was bolstered up at the time by friendly bankers, and reorganized. The duchess de Montpensier, mother of the countess de Paris, is dangerously ill.

THE BEE BUREAU.

THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS IN WAShington has done a good work for the residents of this section in attending to the claims arising under the Indian depredations act. It has saved those who have taken advantage of its offer from the unconscionable charges of the regular claim agents, and has benefited the others by forcing the agents to demand only moderate fees in order to get business. The long delay over the passage of the act had given the claim agents time to make contracts that would give them the lion's share of the appropriation. Many of the claimants had been induced to sign contracts guaranteeing the agent from one-third to over 50 per cent of the claims in case they were allowed. The depredations act annulled these extortionate contracts and set the limit of agents' fees at 15 per cent, to be increased in certain cases to 20 per cent on the order of the court

But so many complaints were made of the action of the agents, and so many inquiries for a reliable agent were sent to this office, that it was decided to establish a bureau under the direct charge of THE BEE to protect its subscribers and give them the benefits of the law at the lowest possible charges, The bureau has more than justified its es-tablishment. It has attended to the claims of a large number of the sufferers by the In-dian raids in the west. It is doing the work at 5 to 12 per cent, taking in many instances only the actual cost of pushing the claim.
As most of those who lost their property through the Indian rants are persons of small means who could not go to Washington themselves, the establishment of the bareau where they can be certain of exact and just treatment has reached those who need it

The persons who have suffered losses from the Indians since June 1, 1885, will do well to remember, however, that the time within which claims can be presented is limited. If they are not put in within the appointed time they are forever parred. Moreover the court of claims goes on the plan, "first come, first served," and it behooves sufferers to place their clai as before the proper authori-

ties at an early date.

The contracts made before the passage of the act have, as stated, been annulled by corgress. It is therefore necessary for claim ants to make new contracts or arrangements with their agents, and they are left free to engage new agents if they are not satisfied with those they had engaged before. This will enable them to make much more favor-able terms for themselves than were had while the passage of the act was still in

The bureau has received the indersement of all the congressmen and officials who have anything to do with the subject of claims. A letter from Representative Herman of Oregon, chairman of the committee on Indian decredations, has already been published in nehalf of the bureau, and similar expressions have come from others. If any subscriber requires such services and is in doubt where to annie, he will find the address of Tay Bey Bureau of Claims in the advertising columns.

PROPHE: 10 WORDS.

Clesing Words of Don Fiatt's Last Public Speech.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 13.-Archbishop Elder of the Roman Catholic church, this city, has been called upon to officiate at Don Piatt's funeral and has accepted. Don Piatt was a member of the Cincinnati Literary club along with Salmon P. Chase, Rutherford B. Hayes and General Lyle. He was at the meeting of the club on October 31 and he made quite a little speech. His last doctor forbade my coming this time, but here I am. When next year, your forty-third anniversary is commemorated, Don Platt will have joined the silent

I FLUENZ L EPIDEMIC.

Numerous Victims Succamb to it in Posen. BERLIN, Nov. 13.-Influenza is claiming many victims in Posen. Since the disease appeared in this place it has spread very rapidly. Many deaths have already been reported to the authorities, and it is feared that before the epideane subsides the list of fatalities will be very large. Physi-cians are in constant demand, and all their time is occupied in attending to the needs of the numerous patients. Influenza has also made its appearance in the northern suburbs

of Berlin, and sirendy the cases amount to a considerable number.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS. One of Them in a Fair Way to Be Convicted. NEW YORK, Nov. 13-The customs officials showed their hands sufficiently today at the examination of Thomas E. Chase, who is accused of smuggling oplum, to make it evident that they have a strong case against him. An interesting fact that was brought out is that although large quantities of opium are smoked in this city, almost none of it comes through the custom house. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

THE INDIAN CLAIMS.

THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS, in dealing with the claims arising under the Indian depredations act, has been successful in protecting a large number of subscribers and others from extertion and loss. From com plaints that have come to it, however, it ap pears that many of the claimants do not un derstand their position under the act. At a time when there appeared to be little chance that congress would take up the claims or make any appropriation to pay them, they signed contracts with the Washington agents. promising from one-quarter to one-half the amount to the agent in case the money should be collected. In view of this extortion con gress inserted a provision in the act annul ling all contracts and limiting the agent's commission to 15 or 20 per cent.

The claimants all propably understand that the agent's commission has been limited by the law, but many of them, according to their own statements, do not understand that they are free to do as they please about employing the agent they had first chosen. They con sider that they are still bound to employ the agent with whom they signed the exorbitant contracts, whether they are satisfied with

It was the incention of congress to protect them at all points and they were left on the passage of the act free to do as they pleased and employ whom they pleased. Section 9 of the act stated: "That all sales, transfers or assignments of any such claims heretofore or hereafter made, except such as have occurred in the due administration of decedents' es-tates, and all contracts heretofore made for fees and allowances to claimants' attorneys are hereby declared void.

There could be no mistake about the mean

ing of this. All claimants had to make new

contracts with agents after the passage of the act, and they were at liberty to employ any one they pleased. If they were pleased with the zeal and acts of their first agent they might make their new contract with him. If they were dissatised they might choose any other agent that they pleased. Those who have not signed new contracts since the passage of the act may profit by this to secure much better terms than they could otherwise get from the agents. The fact that THE BEE BUREAU is doing the work for the bare expense involved has had a good effect in moderating the charges of all agents to those who know how to protect them-selves. For those who distrust their ability to cope with the claim agents on their own

Monongahela sails on November 17 for ground THE BEE BUREAU is always open. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Services Sunday: Preaching, 10:30; Sunday school, 12:30; prayer meeting, 2:30; evening preaching, 7:30. William Baltinger, HANDSOME FEET.

The Methods Whien Are Necessary to Acquire Them.

Since shoes we must have, in lieu of

sandals, they should, at least, be intelli-

Europe's Electrical Exhibit.

gent shoes.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The report features of the hand. Poems have been from Secretary Hornsby upon his Eurowritten to pretty feminine hands; espean electrical investigations, as subsays have descanted on the opinion as to mitted yesterday through Director Genthe nature and talent (or the reverse) eral Davis to the disposition of the exwhich could be confidently formed by ecutive committee, dealt first with the one familiar with the reading of what Frankfort exposition, to which the secsuch and such a finger-tip or such and such a plam might mean. But what of retary was sent to investigate under four the foot? Studied with a little inheadings - financial, architectural, sight it has just as much character physical and scientific. The Frankfort means as much to the observers of human nature. One drawback, of course, that the hand is bound to exposition cost the corporation which prepared it in round figures, 1,250,000 marks. By the sale o' 1,200,000 tickets offer itself undisguised to the notice of admission to Munich bankers before whereas our present mode of shoeing a the opening of the exposition, part of the expenses of the exposition were covfoot makes it a matter of difficulty to discover precisely what the outlines ered and the balance was provided for it are, save in a general way. All the same there are certain details that are by the sale of privileges, charges for patent to the view of any close observer. space, etc. The principal part of the report was that dealing with the scientific part of the congress. Europeans are in Taking all things into consideration, the American foot, as her male or female, perhaps the most satisfa tory. advance of the people of the United States in long distance transmission of power, stated the report; in artistic It is not as handsome as the Spanish foot, nor as that of certain Italian beggars who dance the Tarantella, for a few lighting of theaters and art galleries and in the designing and execution of metal ornamental electrical work copppers, on the sands near Naples. is not in any cense a classic foot, while these bare, brown feet one may see There were two theaters on the groun d of the exposition-one a miniature among Italian and Spanish women of the peasant class often are. It is the modern foot, however, in its best expression. For the foot of man and model, in which were installed state and auditorium lighting systems and electrically controlled ventilating apparawoman has changed since historic times tus, which were more perfect than anything of the kind in the United States, in a degree of which one cannot find a parellel in the hand, or in any other part of the body. Of course, if one A loan art collection at the exposition was lighted by a new system of ard lighting after a fashion never before approached. The system consisted of giance at an antique statute, of which the feet are well preserved, one is imme-diately struck with a general symmetry shading pictures from the direct rays of in the member that our civilized foot light, by the use of yellowish tinted gear has deformed out of all cognizance. The other point of difference pitched ground glass illuminated reflectors. The system gave that peculiar light to the pictures for which artists have sought so upon is the separation of the big toe from the other four smaller toes. ong in vain. The now famous Lauffen experiments these more obvious differences are nothof long distance transmission was tested ing in comparison with the subtle diff in the presence of the secretary, and ferentiation in general character and gave a current efficiency of 60 per cent only, 20 per cent being lost in transmisexpression which has taken place in the foot of the average human being since sion, the other twenty being lost at the those days. The foot has grown less noble of mould and look. It is reasondynamos and transformers. Speaking of prospective European exable to hold that the antique foot was trodden upon with more aignity than hibitors the report stated that the secrethe modern foot. Life was more leisurely tary conferred with nearly 500 Euroand costumes were of a sort unconsciously pean electrical firms with regard to the World's Columbian exposition, and made infusing a stateliness and harmony into the further statement that many of the movements. This stateliness of gait, with the flowing grace of the whole these will participate. Germany, Ausmotion, we still may study in all savage people, and never more so than in some tria, Switzerland, Belgium France and England will be represented in the of the better specimens of our own electrical department, in the form of general electrical exhibits. The report Indians. Now, the habitual mode of walking influences the shape of the feet discussed certain questions which were infailingly; if not always in one generasked by the electrical people of Europa ation, then certainly, by inheritance, in two or three. Life is no longer leisike the following:
Will European firms be given an opportunity to participate in the service urely, and one's customs are no longer classic. In the modern rush we do not of the exposition, this service meaning the lighting and power station work, the mind how we walk to a certain destinaoperation of electric water craft, the tion, provided we "get there." turies of clumsy and grotesque shoeing intramural railway, theater or auditorunning through every device of absurd-ity, have further tended to cramp the rium lighting, lighting of the harbor and naval exhibit by search light and

peautiful muscular freedom of the prisreflectors, etc.? tine foot, to atrophy its clasticity and Another question was asked-whether springiness, to deaden all its articulatethe exposition management would proness. The modern foot is often a mere vide board and longing for the employes pudge of flesh or a bony deformity, our of exhibitors at a fixed rate on the grounds or adjacent thereto? The state-ment was made that at least some exof drawing in every part. Our ideal, now, for the feminine foot is that it hibitors would require to move pieces of should be small and that it should have machinery weighing as much as 45,000 pounds, and the question was asked a high instep. The first part of the desideratum is also quite out of the whether or not this machinery could be order of the antique standard, since there the size, relatively to the proporbe moved by the exposition or whether individual exhibitors would have to tions of the whole body, is what we now, erroneously, should call large. A well move it at their own expense, and if so what the probable cost would be. formed frame, carried along nobly in a harmonious walk, must rest on a foot of The report also included matter con cerning a proposee electrical congress finer proportions than we now choose to find fitting for fair women. As to the high instep, undoubtedly it is needful for beauty; but not upon which Chief Barrett of the department of electricity has been working since his appointment. The secretary had conferred with more so than one or two other feaof, Ferraris, Prof. nes not usually the E. Ayrton of City Guilds college, London; W. N. Preece, Esq., superintendent As to the "nobility" of the foot, it rests after making mention of that elasticity. that symmetrical "aliveness" of each telegraph department general postoffica toe, of each muscle) upon the length of of the British government; M. Hospithe toes relatively to the whole foot and taliar of Paris, M. Aodank-Abokaneupon the curve of the outer side of the witz of Paris, and others. The enthusiasm of these men is so pronounced There never was a really pretty foot, in the classic sense, that had short and their ideas so well formulated that the report suggested the necessity of making a supplemental report to cover toes, and there was never a foot that fully satisfied the sense of beauty but arched on the other this feature of the work which would be The inner arch is far more common. submitted later.

It exists frequently when the outer side

antique foot, looks of the earth, earthy

The other is as winged in its appear

ance of lightness and readiness as a

messenger of the gods. And often

Almost every man, woman and chil-

the sole and heel. A representative In

dian would not so wear down his moc

casin. And this because the swift,

smooth way of stepping, common to sav

ages, presupposes the foot being set

upon the ground very straightly, the toes scarcely turned out and the main

weight coming upon the ball instead of

ion. We all, more or less, step on the

outside of the foot, consequently we run

it over as we run over over our boot

soles, and our children and children's

children inherit that thick, flat, inert

outer contour instead of the gentle, del-

other thing which tends to the flattening process is an incorrect pose in stand

ing. Perhaps to have any occupation that

compels you to stand a great deal is, in

itself, an almost inevitable detriment to

the sagging of the muscles from fatigue.

the weight of the body sinks more and

more on the outer part of the sole. Among other evils this brings on an

enlargement of the ankle bone also and

a general thickening of the ankle But

much of this could be obviated by culti

vating determinedly a habit of standing

with the weight on the inner part of the

ball of the foot, which effect couldso a

be maintained in walking. The attempt

might be awkward at first, but that

wish to have handsome feet we must modify the slovenliness of our present gait and of the hibitual poses of

our heels and toes and ankles. Certain

good would come to our descendants had

we done so; and if we only began early

enough in life to touch our feet lightly

and straightly to the ground, instead o

digging our heels into the dust, much

better pedal contours would be ours on

ceaching maturity. Next in importance

s, of course, the matter of shaussure

And here, if you value the shape of you

foot (and of all beautiful things made by

nature none is more lovely than a lovely

foot), there is no escaping the necessity

of wearing only shoes that have been

made to order and upon strict measure

must be considered; to fail to do so is to

so shoe the foot that every good point

penhaps permanently accented. There

is an enormous field open to the shoe maker who shall learn to properly dress

eminine feet so as truly to better them

Dressmakers have learned how to

maker has not learned how to "make"

foot in the truest sense. This, more

the pity, is still an undeveloped art

'make" a figure. But the best boot-

may chance to be lost and every bad one

ment. The individuality of each

would soon be overcome.

With

icate arch that natu e intended.

the foot from this point of view.

the heel. Alas, this manner of step ping has become almost lost to civiliza-

this other flatness is largely

Peoples' church, on Eighteenth street, bes as flat as a negro's, and in such case W. Savidge, pastor. Sabbath school 10 a.m. Madame Peyton of Paris, private secretary of Mrs. Booth Clibborn, will speak at 11 it is powerless to give distinction to the foot. With the outer side flat there is a suggestion of vulgarity or plebeian heaviness and flabbiness. And this is a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Come and hear this talthe most ordinary defect of the modern ented, godly woman. Scats free and all will foot. Such a foot, next to the beautiful be welcome

Clifton Hill Mission-Sunday school at 3 p.m. Preaching at 4 p.m. by Dr. Thane of

creased by victous habits of walking SPECIAL NOTICES. vears the shoes off at the outer rim o

Plymouta church.

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