THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1892.

THE OMAHA BEE. | NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

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"The Sinfulness of Sin,"

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zeneral. "A crime," he said, "is a violation of man's

law; a sin a violation of God's law. Sin 1

own sinfulness; it is the light that is thrown

nto a well and shows the filth that fills it; it

which would escape unnoticed in our self

"The sum of the ten commandments is, according to Christ's precept, to love God and our neighbor as ourself. Donbtless we sin

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to Bring Out Their Full Forces-

Many Candidates for Chief of

what is usually witnessed at similar elec-

tions. The same forces are at work as in the

election of a week ago, and it might be pre-

dicted that the result would be the same

were it not for one or two facts that tend to

make the outcome rather uncertain. It is

stated that a disaffection has been caused in

the ranks of those who elected Dr. Lawrence

mayor, on account of the fact that the re-

thing is being done by the democrats, a full

Police Carey's Shoes,

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Leilvered by Carrier to any part of the City H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Cratu's chattel loans. 204 Sapp block. District court will reconvene this morning

and the trial of cases on the criminal calen dar will be taken up. The cases of the state sgainst Kisseli, Peter Egan, E. R. Rowe, E. Tobin and William Criss have been assigned for trial today.

Hattie Blakesley died Saturday evening at 5 o'clock of consumption, aged 16 years, after a short illness. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family resi-dence, 624 Tenth avenue, and the remains will be interred in Fairview cometery.

Dick Webster was arrested yesterday of an information filed in Justice Hammer's court charging him with burglarizing Gold-Stien's saloon on Broadway near the corner of Thirteenth street Saturday night. Three boxes of cigars, a gallon of whisky and a small amount of money were taken, and Web-ster is suspected of the theft.

MONDAY THE LAST DAY.

Only One Day More of the Great Blanket Sale at the Boston Store.

Monday will be the last day of the great blanket, comfort and underwear sale at the Boston store. It has been a

phenomenal success, as thousands in Council Bluffs and Omaha will testify. The prices on coats were simply aston ishing; it was next to giving gold dollars for 25c and 30c.

ROOM WE WANTED. Room we are going to get by the heln and timely aid of our thousands of patrons at this criti cal moment.

WELCOME LOSS YOUR PLEASANT GAIN. OUR

A few of the prices until Monday evening at 9 p. m.

Ladies' jackets and newmarkets that sold for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00, choice for \$1.98.

Our entire line of children's coats, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 garments, for \$2.48. Ladies' \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 jack-

ets, choice, \$3.98. Ladies' Walker plush jackets that sold for \$15,00, \$19.00 and \$25.00, choice for ornamental gilt frame \$1.00.

Ladies' 42-inch long Walker plush sacques, former price \$19.50, \$25.00, \$33.00 and \$35.00, choice for \$14.98. 10 dozen ladies' all wool knit jackets

sleveless, worth \$1.25, in all colors, during sale for 48c. \$3.25 comforters for \$2.19. \$3.75 comforters for \$2.50. \$4.75 fine French satteen for \$3.75. \$5.00 all wool blankets for \$3.75. \$4.50 all wool red blankets for \$3.68. \$5 00 all wool red blankets for \$3.98. Ladies' 50c vest and pants for 33c.

Ladies' natural wool vests and pants ibbed, \$1.00 garments for 69c. Ladies' all wool searlet vests and pants,

\$1.25 garment, extra fine, during sale, Gents' he vy gray camel's hair shirts

and drawers, 33c garments, sale price,

not a disease for which we are not respon-sible; it is not an imperfection of our nature: Gents' Scotch random mixed shirts it is a voluntary transgression, and the law is the mirror in which man looks and sees his and drawers, also natural wool and camel's hair, all in at one price, 37½c; were 50c. Gents' all wool scarlet shirts and is the microscope through which we look and see the poisonous germs that fill our soul and

drawers, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, sale price 624c, or \$1,25 a suit.

All children's garments knifed the same way. BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

Council Bluffs,

much faith in his chances, from the fact that he has been moving his furniture out of the police headquarters a little at a time for several days past. Scanlan is thought to have the inside track on the rest of the applicants, as his appointment was cut and dryed before Dr. Lawrence was ever nominated. It is a well known fact to Election of School Directors Today Promthose on the inside that Scaulan had a large following in his candidacy for the republi-can nomination for marshal. When Temple-ton was nominated he had the power to cause a neat little split in the republican REPUBLICANS CAN WIN BY WORKING

ranks, but he brought his forces around into Active Efforts Being Made By Both Sides line for the party, and for doing so he re-ceived the promise, it is said, of the office of chief of police in case Lawrence should be O. Yunkerman & Co., feed, seeds, com-

mission, country produce, 108 Brondway. Today is the election of school directors, and Small Burglars. an exciting time is looked for, compared with

Frank Donahue, Mike Smith and Frank Brayton, the two latter boys about Syears of age, were arrested yesterday afternoon while engaged in robbing Pat Mullen's saloon, on Main street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. They pried open the back window and were husting the stuff in the saloon out as fast as they could, when in the smoon out as fast as they could, when they were surprised by the approach of Offi-cer Robinson. They had also broken a lot of jugs and glasses. They were locked up in the city jail and will have an examination in police generation. Donahue, although not over 12 years of

publicans have been doing a great deal of bragging over their victory, when, in fact, party lines were drawn very loosely in the campaign and the victory was ago, is fast gaining a reputation for tough-ness that will land him in the penitentiary not so much a republican as a "citizens" victory. Again, school elections generally fail to bring out a large proportion of the voters, so that it may be that those who have a grievance, who therefore will vote solid, may be able to offer a rebuke to the repubbefore he is twice as old as he is now. He is thought to be the ringleader in the robbery and induced the two smaller boys to go with him. The Smith boy inves at the corner of lican partisans unless an active effort is made Third street and Twelfth avenue, and Frank Brayton in Turiey's glen. Both boys cried lustily when they were told they would have by the republicans as a party to prevent it. The effort will be made by the republican leaders, however, to induce everyone entitled to spend the night in jail. to vote to exercise his right, and as the same

Eastern money to loan on real estate by E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main.

A Lightning Artist.

Card From Schoentgen. Prof. Heerley of New York, who is TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF COUNCIL making a tour around the earth exhib-BLUFFS:-Yesterday's issue of a morning iting his wonderful skill with brush and paper contained an allegation that I had palette, will spend Wednesday afterappointed myself one of the judges of the noon at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, He will use one of the large Fifth ward poll. This is false. The school laws of independent districts provide that the members of the board shall be the judges show windows for his studio and will of election in the various wards. Not hav-ing selected up to Saturday night the repubperform some feats in oil painting that will be simply astounding, painting a large picture in brilliant colors in ten lican member for judge I stated openly at the board meeting held at the board rooms minutes. He has already painted a large number of pictures for the Boston store people, and together with those last night that I would select a republican in my place on Monday morning. If the paper in question had had a reporter present at the in question had had a reporter present at the meeting of the board, it possibly might have understood the matter better. I have never been judge of election at any time, much less do I care to be one now; but if I were the fair minded people of this city who have known me for twenty-five years, know that there would be a fair and honest count. Respectfully, JOIN SCHOENTGEN. that he will paint on Wednesday, they will be given to patrons of the store. Every person who makes a \$5.00 pur-chase will be given a 22x36 oil painting The pictures will be framed, if desired, cheaper thin anywhere else in the country, a beautiful gilt plush in-laid frame, costing only \$1.75, and an

Flag Presentation.

A smaller oil painting will be given with each \$3.00 purchase. This will be an interestidg event for the patrons of The Graud Army hall was well filled Saturday night with old soldiers and their friends who had gathered together in response to a general invitation to witness the presentation to the post of an elegant silk flag by the friends of the order. The pres-entation speech was made by Rev. G. W. Crofts and the response by Commander D. Maitby, both speakers being greeted with applause. Miss Edyth Thomas gave a protection on WTAP Theory and a number of At the First Presbyterian church yester day Dr. Stephen Phelps took as his text the following passage from Romans vii, 13: "That sin by the commandment might berecitation on "The Flag," and a number of interesting speeches were made by those present, among others E. L. Shugart, A. C. come exceedingly sinful." He called atten-tion to the fact that the ease with which souls can be saved, by merely believing on the Son, has made sin itself seem to many to be a trivial affair. He chose his toxt, there Graham, Judge W. I. Smith, Judge Carson aud Major H. V. King, while the program

was varied by vocal selections by I. M. Treynor, The exercises were interesting throughout. AMUSEMENTS. "Will she Divorce Him?"

Of course not! It would not be poetic; it

would not please the dramatic taste of the time. In this day and country the woman who forgives is angelic, and we like to think our women angels. A husband may wrong his wife grieviously, but when she condones bis offense she sanctifies him and canonizes herself. Such is the sentiment of the time, and plays built upon this simple theme win our patronage and our plaudits. Of such is "Will She Divorce Him?" which Miss Cora Fanner and her company presented at the Boyd last night.

many times a day in word or action, but we The plot is simple indeed. Isabe' Spencer

America, enroute to Jackspurille, Fla., where they will hold a convention on the 16th, are quartered at the Grand hotel to-night. There are over 300 of them, including their wives and other members of their families.

THAT KELLOM MUDDLE.

Architect Berlinghof Tells His Side of the Story-Why He Profests.

OMANA, March 14 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Future success in my professionnay, my very means of livelfnood-depends upon my abilities as an architect and the integrity with which those abilities are employed. You do not, perhaps, realize the influence which a great newspäper like THE BEE wields in forming public opinion, and how, like another Fate, it may make or man the destiny of a young man struggling to make himself. Unfortunately, I am at log-

gerheads with the majority of the Board of Education. My legal rights I expect to vindicate through the courts of justice. In the meanwhile, and awaiting the result of these issues, I humbly beg you, Mr. Editor, not to pass judgment upon my motives as a man or my efficiency as an architect, and I respectfully request that you withdraw, unconditionally, the imputation contained in your editorial of March 8, 1892, which editorial was short, but cruelly to the point : "Archi-

tect Berlinghoff's own admissions in the charges made by Contractor Mengedoht in connection with the Kellom school building are enough to condemn him in the eyes of honest men.

The "interview" in question was published in the same issue as your editorial. The only language in that interview which could be tortured into an admission of any sort was: "Did you advise Mengedoht to strike the Board of Education for extras on the stair building on account of a change in the plans after part of the work had been done?" "Yes, I did," said Mr. Berlinghoff, "He had a right to ask an extra for that. I understand that part of the stairs had to be

built twice on account of the change and Mengedoht ought to have put in an extra be-cause it was not his fault."

I am willing to stand by every word in the above quotation. So far from being disnon-est, the principle involved is absolutely fair and reasonable. The plans and specifica-tions called for stairs of a certain height and pattern and part of the stairs were built as called for and ready to deliver. Subsequently there was a radical change made in the plans and specifications, and this change required that new and different stairs be built. Here was an extra expense which some one had to bear. The question is, who was to bear it? Certainly not Mr. Mengedobt, who was clearly not at fault in the mat-ter; but both law and equity would say that the persons making the change were the proper ones to pay the costs, and these per-sons were the Board of Education.

So far as the other charges made against me by Mr. Mengedoht are concerned I have denied them each and all in my interview re-ferred to and I could add nothing to the strength of that denial by repeating it here I did claim to Mr. Mengedont, and stil claim, that the wide brick arch over the front door would have been very much strengthened and improved by the use of an ron beam, and that without this eye beam, as it is called, the arch was very liable to colapse. The correctness of this proposition I am illing to submit to any expert in the world. Now, if what I say is true, why was not the iron beam used? It was made and delivered on the ground and the expense of putting it in place would have been very trifling in comparison to the added strength it would have given to the building. If, in my disgust at this stupid omission, I expressed myself to the effect that the building would collapse, it was all I said on the subject. For Mr. Mengedoht to assert that I was anxous to have the building tumble suggest that the arch he built in such a way that it should crush of its own weight, is absolutely to faisify. He might as well ac-

cuse me of arson, burglary or any other capital offense. I have a contract with the Board of Educa-

tion which I mean to enforce. One clause of the contract provides as follows: "All work to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of said architegt." Myself and partner, Mr. Charles E. Bell, executed a bond o the school district of Omana in the sum of \$10,000, in which we guaranteed with the school board to complete, in accord-ance with pians and specifications, this building at a cost not exceeding

\$30,500 under our superintendence. You will therefore see that we not only agreed to

8:35 o'clock quite a severe shock of earth-quake was experienced here. The vibra tions were from north to south, continuing about twelve seconds.

tollows:

THE FIRE RECORD.

Cries of a Child Prevent a Holocaust-Fires at Different Places. NEW YORK, March 13.-A fire that but for

the cries of a 3-year-old child would have probably resulted in a heavy loss of life oc curred at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the Janet, a seven-story, first-class apartment house on Columbus avenue, this city. When the baby Lucelle, the adopted child of Ida Pierson, a cook in the family of T. A. Carroll, who occupied the second flat, awoke its mother, the room was filled with smoke The cook aroused the other servants, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and their two daughters, and then gave the alarm from the window. An engine on the elevated road took it up, a fire box was rung, and the fire department arrived after a few minutes.

Meantime the fire, which had evidently been burning a long time, had com-pletely cut off the escape of the Carroll bousehold either by the hall-way or the fire escapes on the Columbus avenue side. They were taken from the windows on the front by the firemen. The other tenants escaped. The damage was other tenants escaped. The damage was about \$5,000.

In the Ruins of Jersey City's Fire.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 13 .- The scene of last night's fire at the Jersey City termi nus of the Lackawanna road was visited to day by throngs of sightseers, many of whom crossed the river from New York. The ruins smoutdered all day, and occasionally flames shot up from the mass of debris left of the tiers of baled hay that was piled in the big

wooden shed on dock No. 2. It was ascertained today that at least one life was lost in the fire, and there are rumors that a body of a drowned Darge hand lies in the slip, between cock 2 and the Eric company's grain elevator. A party of workmen picked their way through the two ruined track pits that divided the platform floor of the shed into three sections. At the extreme the sheat not the south track, about where the fire was first noticed, the searchers discovered the body of a man burned to a orisp. The remains were identified, by means of a pair of spectacles and a bunch of keys, as those of John Gregg, a night watchman em The man taken to St. Francis hospital from

the fire proved to be Thomas Cordener, known as "English Tom," employed on the hay barge Burlingham, who fell overboard during the excitement and was rescued by James White, who plunged in the ice cold water after him. The engineer was able to leave the hospital this morning. An unknown man was treated at the same hospital for slight burns.

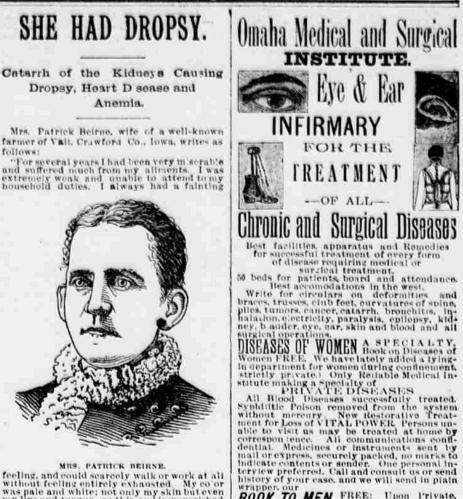
According to the statement of John Lapey of dock No. 2, there were 147 car loads of pressed hay or about 20,580 bales in tiers on the platform, with nine bales of cotton and a few barrels of sugar. On this basis the loss on freight will be about \$50,000. The value of dock No. 2 with shed is estimated all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The damage to rali-road property could not be ascertained. It is thought an outlay of \$40,000 will be required to repair the shed and pier. When the fire broke out the adjoining slip

was full of hay barges and lighters. Many of the crafts took fire and had to be hur nedly towed out in order to prevent the blaze from spreading to the grain elevator on the south. As it was the barge Suffolk and the steam lighter Elizabeth were burned beyond repair. They were worth about \$40,000 and \$10,000 respectively. The other barges that were damaged were the Buffalo, Amboy Burlingham, Hunteley, Ramsey and Mar-garet H. The Buffalo is owned by the Frie Railroad company. The others belong to various freight transportation companies and firms. The damage to the barges will Aggregate \$20,000.

Prairie Fires.

GUTHRIE, Okl., March 13.-A terrible prairie fire has been ranging for several days in the eastern part of Payne county, doing many thousand dollars worth of damage John Shotwell, William Queery, John Queery and others had their farms swert clear of everything and are left penalless. John Queery was fatally burned while attempting

HURON, S. D., March 13.-A prairie fire thirteen miles south of here has destroyed the farm houses of William Mills and William Eye, with household goods and



MRS. PATRICK BEIRNE.

MRS. PATRICK BEIRNE. feeling, and could scarcely walk or work at all without feeling entirely exhausted. My co or was pale and white; not only my skin but even my lips and tongue—so thin and impoverished was my blood. My appetite was almost en-tirely gone, and the little I did eat lay in my stomach undigested except when I vomited, as was often the case. I also had violent Paulitation of the Heart Palpitation of the Heart

and severe

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Which was very annoying and greatly dis-turbed me night and day. My limbs were badly swotten, also my abdo-men and face, and my kidneys acted badly. I

was a new woman. At present my appetite h

Strength Has Returned.

my heart troubles me no more; my kidneys have been restored to a healthy action; the bloating and swelling are nearly gone; my color has come back and my improvement is

n every way a welcome surprise to my family and friends.

THE CAUSE

Catarrh.

The following interesting statement is made

ng, until recently a resident of this city at

\$5 A MONTH.

A M

by Mrs. T. R. Cummines, of Laramie, Wyom-

1110 South Ninth street:

wrapper, our BOOK TO MEN, FREE: Upon Private, BOOK TO MEN, Special or Nervous Dis-cases, Impotency, Syphills, Gleet and Varlco-cele, with question list. Braces, Appliances for Deformities & Truses. Only manufactory in the West of DEFORM-ITI APP, HAVES, TRUSSES, ELECTRIC RATTERIES AND BELIS. Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, 26th and Broadway, Co neil Bluffs. Ten minutes' tide from center of Omaha on Omaha and Council Bluffs electric motor line. Pains in My Back Pains in My Back and limbs. My breath was very short and the slightest exertion would set my heart to beat-ing very fast and hard. My heart trouble, dropsical swelling, and weakness became so severe that 1 gave up all hope of getting well. My friends and neizh-tors, also, did not think 1 could ret well. After consulting physicians at my home and several other places with no benefit, 1 finally biaced myself in chars, o of Drs. Copeland. Shepard and Mansfield, and in two months I

THE GRAND HOTEL

Council Bluffs, Iowa.



oughly well-kept, \$3 a day.

New, modern, well-appointed, thor-

In order and friends. I work every day without fatigue and am steadily gaining in flesh, strength and ambi-tion. I realize that my case was a very seri-ous one, as it resisted all medical treatment until Drs. Copeland, Shepard and Mansfield took me in hand. I thank these gentlemen for their kindness and skill exercised in my behalf. MRS. PATRICK BELRNE, Vail, Iowa lowa Of Her Terrible Suffering Was

E. F. CLARK, Prop. CITIZENS STATE BANK

N. B.-Store closes at 6 p. m., except Mondays and Saturdays.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Blaine is seriously ill at her nome on

Mrs. S. Farnsworth has returned from a visit with friends in Cresco, Ia. Miss Katie Carmany of Cincinnati, O., who is visiting her coasin, E. A. Morehouse, offi-ciated as organist at the First Presbyterian hurch yesterday.

Willard Walton, foreman of Keys Bros. carriage factory met with an accident Satur day while at work. His hand was caught in ards of the engine and the flesh or three of the fingers torn in a horrible manner a ring on one of them being crushed and ground into the fiesh.

Misses Syrink and Fearon will remove their milinery parlors this week from 329 Broadway to 19 South Main street.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Wants His Wife Back.

Chief of Police Cary received a letter yes 'erday from Grant Chrisamore of Pawnee City, Neb., asking him to look for his wife who has run away from him with a barten der named Charles Mason, who boards at the Motropolitan in this city, and be thinks that there is no hope save in the she is new to be found in hands of Christ, and fly to him for safety. this city. He says she probably registered at the hotel as Nora Baxter. He vows in strong terms that he loves her as ston & Van Patten, Everett n lock hard as he knows how, and the only thing he has against her is that she will receive attentions from other men. If she must do this he says, he means to make her all the grief he can, and accordingly asks the chief to look her up and have her fined and frightened, so that she may see the error of her ways and return to him, as a dutiful wife should. Mr. Chrisamore requests the chief not to let any shape to receive tenants. There are several office buildings in view, but it is said that one see the letter he writes, as a marshal of a neighboring town, to whom he confided the lower floor of the Sanborn building, corhis tale of woe a short time ago when his wife desorted him on another occasion, showed his letter to the truant wife and made him the butt of considerable ridicule. ner of Broadway and Bryant street, has the inside track, and will probably be chosen as the place. It will take about ninety days

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best,

We have our own vineyards in Califor

nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Biuffs

Swanson Music Co., Musonic temple

Might Have Been Worse,

A fire alarm called the department to a shanty on North Main street last evening at 6 o'clock. The shanty was the property of George Schladele and was occupied mainly by negroes. There was a great scattering among the occupants as soon as the fire was discovered, and although it was extinguished in a short time none of them could be found who know how the fire had started. It is thought, however, that one of them was smoking in bod and allowed some of the sparks from his pipe to fall on the clothing, as the bed clothing was all that was dam-aged. The damage will probably not be

more than \$1.25. How are your awnings? J. M. Lamcke, 131 Pearl. Only home factory.

Funeral of Mrs. Maurath. The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Maurath occurred yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 802 avenue C, Rev. Stephen Pheips of the First Presbyterian church officiating. A very large number of friends of the de-ceased were present, and the services were impressive. A number of elegant floral de-signs were brought in by sorrowing friends, among them one representing the "gates ajar," with a floral pillow, heart, anchor and cross all in one piece. Many friends fol-lowed the remains to their last resting place to Fourier and areas in Fairview cometery.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main street.

sin ten times as often in thought, so that no eye but that or the Deity knows the true who is indifferent to her, but infatuated with state of our souls. Sin is said to beset men as a lion might, crouching ... wait for him as he comes out of his own door. The tale of the eastern monarch who ordered a black smith to make an immense chain is a famil iar one. After the blacksmith had worked a long time he presented himself before the with the chain upon which ne worked for years and was told to go and make it longer and stronger. A second and third time he received the same order, and when he at last appeared before the king he was ordered to be bound with the chain he made and cast into a furnace of fire. it is with a man who allows himself to become the servant of sin. Every man admits that he is a sinner, but many times without any particular feeling. But when a man is brought under the power of the spirit he trembles, weeps, flees and repents. "Sin brought on all the woe, sorrow, suffering and death that has ever afflicted the earth. Gogather up all the woe and tears, measure all the bitterness, collect all the orrows, number all the deaths-for death is the wages of sin-and you get an idea of the exceeding sinfulness of sin. Go to the nether

Will Have a New City Hall,

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the best.

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intricacy.

ree already granted. Agar and Isabel baye a touching scene in world, listen to the wailing and gnashing teeth of those who are burning to a fire that is never to be quenched, and understand the sintulness of sin. It comes upon man as a silken thread that turns to a cable and binds

him fast. It is like the flowing of the mighty river which carries him along on its bosom n a resistless flow till it reaches the deadly Niagara falls. O, man, if you are caught on the merciless tide of sin and are being car Miss Tanner has a face and a figure to tempt a Saint Anthony, but she does not deried on to certain destruction, remembe rotectin

Money to loan. Lowest rates. John-The city council will hold a meeting this too magnanimous to make scenes. evening to make arrangements for tearing Miss Tanner is emotional without being clamorous, and her method of repression is down the city hall and providing a place for the city offices until the new one shall be in ntense enough to reach the senses without

disturbing the illusion. One might wish her a worthier vehicle than this drama affords, overal enthusiastic curtain calls.

make the proposed changes on the city build-ing, and the work of vacating will be begun probably this week. As soon as the weather will permit the repairs will be begun, and Contractor Weaver, who is to do the work, support. promises to have the new headquarters in the hands of the city officials inside of three larly happy.

The weighmaster's office is to be moved of "The Bandit King." the rear of the patrol house and the scales will be moved from their present location to place between the patrol house and the The pound is to be torn away and the ife. space it now occupies will be used as a market place. While these changes are being made the council meetings will be held in the policemen's room in the second story of the patrol house. At the meeting this evening the election

returns of last Monday will be approved and at the next meeting, which will be on the 21st, the old council will give way to the new. The meeting tonight is the last one of the present council at which any business will be transacted.

Miller's decorative wall paper and painting establishment; No. 13 Pearl street, is fully equipped for doing all kinds of work in that line. Stock all new, latest designs and workmanship of

Chief of Police Candidates. As the time draws near for the new ad

ministration to take the place of the oid, local politicians are getting a good deal of amusement, if not very much instruction, amusament, if not very much instruction, out of their speculations as to who will be the next chief of police. There are a dozen or more of candidates, although the names have not become known to the public. Of those who are not afraid to let their aspira-tions be known are Wade Cary, D. Maltoy, L. B. Cousins, Ed Mott, Phil Armor and John Scanian. The friends of Cary, the present incumbent, have been circulating a polition to the mayor for his reappointment, but he is not thought to have very

subjects his wife's inconstancy, and in the first act comes upon the other three characters carrying a letter in his hand. It is unsigned and unaddressed, but was found in his wife's room. It contains a declara-tion of love. The Viscomte de Sardonne dewife extricates herself by asserting that she was merely carrying the letter from Agar to Isabel. Agar assents to the unexpected turn, makes a formal proposal to Isabel and is ac This situation is intensely dramatic ut thenceforward the story has nothing of

After two years of happy married life Isabel learns of her husband's infatuatwo years of happy married life tion by overhearing a conversation be tween the guilty pair. She takes steps for securing a divorce. Husband and wife meet for the last time, as they suppose to make a division of their property, and are informed by a legal adviser that the divorce has been expedited unexpectedly and the de-

which they discover that the former has learned to love his wife and that her heart is still full of tenderness for him. The good friend opportunely steps in to tell them that the report of the premature di-vorce was a trick of his to test their senti-ments toward onch other such the curtain nents toward each other, and the curtain coes down upon husband and wife in each other's arms, reunited and reconciled.

cond upon her exceptional beauty for public avor. She has histrionic talent of a high order, and brings to any role she attempt the intelligence and the ability of an ambitious, accomplished artiste. She portray, Isabel as a proud but a gentle woman, as She portrays elf-respecting but a tender wife. She pic tures a most charming woman, one who is too well bred to indulge in loud lamontations,

but such as the character is, it is most ad-mirably acted, and Miss Tanner received Harold Russell as Agar, Miss Ada Dwyer as Julie de Sardonne, J. K. Hutchinson as Viscomte de Sardonne and O. H. Barr as

the legal adviser gave the star excellent support. Several minor characters were amployed to provide an element of comedy that had no connection with the theme of he play, but their efforts were not particu-

James H. Wallick and company have begun an engagement at the Faroam Street theater in a repertory of plays founded on western "The Bandit King" was presented vesterday to two full houses. It is a blood and thunder affair of little dramatic merit, but it met with undeniable favor among the audience, who were afforded numerous opportunities to gloat over the hero's triumphs

Several trained horses take frequent part in the performance and they are among the best actors on the stage. They are intelli-gent, handsome animals and give an inter-esting touch of nature to the lurid performance.

At Germania Hall. "The Unfortunate Love, or The Two framps," a rollicking farce-comedy in four

acts, was presented at Germania hall last evening by the Hebrew Artist company of Chicago to a large and appreciative audience composed entirely of the Hebrew residents of the city. The performance was given for the benefit of the Talmud Tora, or board having charge of the school for teaching the

Hebrew language here, and netted a neat sum for that educational fund. Steamer Arrivals.

At Boston -- Roman from Liverpool At Havre-Champagne from New York, At Loudon-Michigan from New York, Miunesota from Baltimore. At Baltimore-Edam from Amsterdam,

Railroad Agents' on a Jaunt. CINCINNATI, O., March 13.-A large excursion of the Railroad Agents Association of

perintend the construction of this building. but had given large bonds upon this under-tanding. Moreover, the fees of superintendency would be the most considerable part of over. rofits, but the board, without our a

thority and against our protest, employed Mr. Hamilton as superintendent. There is an old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth." Mr. Hamilton a: a . yself disagreed almost from the start. His way of doing things and mine were totally different. When I protested to the Beard of Education that my way way may and be too y way was proper and should be fol-I was in every instance snubbed and that my Mr. Hamilton sustained. I do not know what olitical backing Mr. Hamilton may possess him such a prime favorite with the o make Board of Education, for I am no politician. I do, however, profess to know my business, both as an architect and superintend-ent, and I submit that both under under my contract and the terms of my bond it was my duty to see that the plans and specifications were strictly carried out and the work tone and the material farmished as provided for. Accordingly when the work was nearing completion I sent to the Board of Education my solemn protest against som work done and some of the material fur-

nished. My objections were as follows: 1. Between the rough and finished floors the specifications called for tar felt paper. There was substituted the ordinary building paper and in some places no paper whatever was used. This 1 assert and stand ready to

2. The brown coat as well as the finish coat of the black boards is not as called for by the plans and specifications. 3. The construction of the main entrance

on the east side is not as called for by the plans and specifications, and the arch is sagged and the joints are open. This is a positive charge and 1 stand ready to prove it 4. The locks on the doors were specified to be the Yale & Towne lock No. 1,620. A much cheaper quality of lock was substituted and unless changed will occasion much an noyance and everlasting repairs.

5. The back bands of pilasters of the finish round doors and windows have b in two or three pieces, whereas it should have been in one piece. This, of course, is not a very serious defect, but as superintendent 1 should never have permitted it.

6. The glass in the windows is not of the quality called for by the specifications, but is of a cheaper grade. This certainly I should ever have permitted

7. The specifications called for bead work around the pliasters and beams and on beams themselves. This is, of course, a matter of ornament only, but it adds materially to the appearance and finish of the work and should

appearance and finish of the work and such not have been omitted, as it has been. 8. The plans and specifications required that the interior brick walls be built up to that the interior brick walls be built up to the top of second story ceifing joists. The utility of this is apparent, for it adds to the strength of the building and lessens the chance of fire. It has not been done. 9. The roof has not been constructed in ac-

cordance with drawings and as directed by the building inspector, although extra allow-ance was made to the contractor on this account, which he probably is not too honest

to collect. 10. There are numerous posts left out and almost one-half of the braces. 11. There was a large quantity of soft sal-

mon brick hauled to the building which were condemned and ordered taken away; most of these brick, however, were used in the inside walls. This I would not have allowed had I

een superintendent of the building. Please bear in mind, Mr. Editor, that in the above effort to explain myself I am not en-deavoring to besmirch Mr. Hamilton or any memper of the Hoard of Education. I am simply asserting that in endeavoring to com ply with the terms of my contract and to dis charge the responsibilities that I owe, not only to my bondsmen but to the school dis-trict of Omaha, I unfortunately came into collision with Mr. Hamilton. I think I am entirely right, and the Board of Education thinks I am entirely wrong. At all events I am at outs with the Board of Education. At all events I am at outs with the Board of Education. I am satisfied that upon investi-gation you will do me the justice to retract the imputation of dishonesty. I think that if you will personally examine into the charges I have made, you will also do me justice in my capacity as architect. As for Mengedoht he may have an opportunity to explain himself before a jury. GEORGE A. BERLINGHOF.

California Visited by an Earthquake. NAPA, Cal., March 13,—This morning at

clothing. Several sheds containing a large completely cured.' amount of grain, hay and farm machinery were burned. A large section was burned

BOTH CLASS PRESIDENTS. PENNSYLVANIA WHITECAPS. A Coincidence in the Notable Credentials of

the Physicians of the Copeland They Flog and Seriously Injure a Resident Medical Institute. of St. Clair Township.

PITTSNURG, Pa., March 13,-The flogging of Frank Winehammer of lower St. Clair township by whitecaps last Monday was only the beginning of a movement by the residents to reform that district and drive from the community a lawless class, who have been a source of much annoyance for years. It is claimed that there are over 100 "speak easies," or unlicensed liquor saloons in and about the settlement of Hefflow, and that

large numbers of desperate characters of both sexes from Pittsburg frequent the place on Sunday. It is proposed to force the proprietors of the "speak easies" to remove

to more congenial quarters, and to that end a band of regulators has been organized. It includes many of the prominent residents of lower St. Clair township, and unless the proprictors of these places take the hint and go of their own accord, they will receive the same treatment as Winehammer. The latter was so badly beaten that he is still at the hospital.

THEIR LUNCHES WERE POISONED.

fwo Pennsylvania Boys Die as the Result of Pilfering Food.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13.-[Special relegram to THE BEE.]-Frank and Lewis Moore, of Crozer's mill, Chester, Pa., died today from poisoning. It is supposed that the lads stole and ate thelunch of some other boys that was dosed with arsenic. It is known that Frank and Lowis were both taken ill immediately after eating dinner at the mill. Sus-picion points to a terrible method of discovering the pilforers of the lunch baskets. This method, it is thought, was to dose a cake or a piece of pie with arsonic. An elder brother of the boys made no concealment of the fact today that it was a customary thing among the spinning groom boys to steal each other's luncnes. Foreman Benjamin Clark also said that numerous complaints had been made about this boyish hat it, but that it was impossible to detect the pilferers. All the boys in the spinning room have been ar-rested in order to learn who is responsible for the deaths.



Death of a Young Girl in Indiana from Eating Undone Pork.

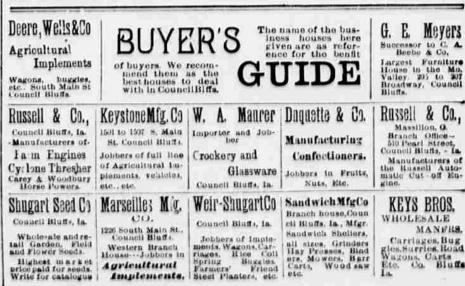
PAOLI, Ind., March 13.-A 17-year-old daughter of George Marlett died yesterday of trichinge spiralis. Some six weeks ago Mr. Mariett killed a hog and his family ate of the pork in an undone condition. Mrs. Mariett and the deceased daughter were taken sick, the daughter dying yesterday. The wife and mother is still in a precarious condition. Doctors after the death of the daughter made a microscopic examination of cutting from biceps muscle and found an abundance of deadly triching spiralis



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