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# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

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Two Omaha Thieves Fail to Make Their

Game Pay.

THEY WERE TAKEN IN BY THE POLICE

George Waters and Thomas Owens Re.

lieved to Be Guilty of Robbery in Ne-

braska-Queer Suit Instituted

by a Discarded Lover.

Two men tried to work a game on three

lower Broadway butchers vesterday morn

ing. One of them entered the shops and

asked to see some chickens, and the plan was

for the second man to tap the till while

the man in the shop was waiting

two men during the afternoon who were identified as the fellows who had visited the

District Court News,

The trial of the case of the state against

William Cupser, charged with larcony from a

building, took place in the district court

vesterday. The case was given to the jury

during the afternoon, and after a short ab-

sentence. The case of F. Schroeder was then tried. Schroeder is a resident of Underwood, and it is charged that he sold beer, wine, whisky and other drinks to a number of peo-ple at that town on the 4th of last July. Some trouble was found in get-ting a jury that thought it could try the case dispassionately, some of the men drawn stating that their armity to the law

drawn stating that their enmity to the law was so bitter that they feared they could not

act impartially. A jury satisfactory to both parties was finally secured, and after the trial the defendant was found guilty, but

This the defendant was found guily, but recommended to the lenency of the court. This trial completed the criminal assign-ment, and Judge Thornell will spend two or three days in reading the docket, handing down decisions, hearing arguments of motions, and such other routine business as may be found necessary to close up the work of the term.

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The next term opens a week from next Mon-day, and Judge Thorneli will go to Clarinda on the same day to open the April term

Dissolved the Injunction.

The case of F. C. Reed against J. C. Lewis

and the other school directors of Lewis

township was tried in the superior

court yesterday afternoon. The suit

grew out of another which was begun some

time ago to compel the directors to build a

school house near Manawa. About twenty damage suits were commenced soon after by some of the property owners at Manawa who had children, to collect damages from the directors personally for their neglect to provide school facilities. It was alloced by Ecod the placing in the

was alleged by Reed, the plaintiff in the present case that the directors were about

### COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

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

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson Thursday evening in honor of the twenty third anniversary of

their marriage. John, the ll-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Girt Hiller, died Thursday night at his resi-dence in Garner township. Tue functal will take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. L. N. Gambs and Miss Hattie Hol-brook of Smithland, Ia., were married yes-terday forenoon at the residence of H. S. Blinn, 824 Fifth avenue, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiating.

the man in the shop was waiting on the confederate in the back room. The game was worked successfully on an Omaha butcher Thursday, the two men getting \$50 as the result of their work. The men on this side of the river tad been put on their guard, so that the scheme failed to work. The police were notified, and Officer Murphy ran across A double wedding was performed Justice Hammer yesterday morning, the parties being L. N. Gambs and Hattle Hol-brook, both of Woodbury county, and James Anderson and Agnes R. Judd, both of Luc-coln, Neb.

Ether Smith died yesterday morning at the residence of her parents, 1105 South Highth street, aged 20 months. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and the remains will be in terred in Fairview comstery.

Officer Al Wells, who assisted in making the capture of the Burgiars at the Boston store a short time ago, was retired from the police force yesterday morning. Vie Keller was sworn in as a member of the force and was assigned to night duty on the upper Broadway heat Broadway beat.

ThePleasant Hill Methodist church, just rast of Weston, has just completed a new church edifice which cost in the neighbor-hood of \$1,000. Dedicatory exercises will be held this evening and will be attended by a number of members of the denomination from this city. Rev. D. M. Helmick, for-merly of Neola and well known in this city, will preach the sermon

Apron sale at Hughes' block by Meth-odist ladies' Thursday, March 31. Per-sons contributing aprons for sale are requested to leave them with Mrs. Arthur, 218 West Washington avenue, Monday, March 28.

# Jarvis' wild blackberry is the best.

Grand Spring Millinery Opening.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Mrs. Pfeiffer's spring millinery opening will occur. It will be the most elaborate that Mrs. Pfeiffer has ever attempted, and has required weeks of preparation. Miss Lizzie Weitz, an expert trimmer and designer, who has had ten years' experience in the great eastern wholesale houses, is in charge of the pattern room. The opening will include both stores, 220 and 341 Broadway.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. L. Davis of Missouri Valley was in the city yesterday.

Editor Harris of the Missouri Valley Times was in the city yesterday on his way to Ulinois.

Rev. W. T. Smith of Atlantic, presiding elder of the Methodist district, was in the Bluffs yesterday.

Rev. W. A. Waterman of the First Con-gregational church of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent yesterday in the city the guest of J. W. Shepler and family.

E. S. Barnett has secured a situation as manager of a manufacturing enterprise at Weeping Water, Neb., and will leave with his family for his new home early next month.

The King of Gasoline Stoves.

The old single generator Dangler was writ of injunction had been sued out wrong-fully, and he therefore dissolved it and charged up the costs to the plaintiff. In the the best gasoline stove ever made, but Shugart & Son have a new Dangler that

- 1	machinery has a great deal to do with it. Then we draw the dealers with the	10
	big advantage we get in cheaper freight rates in all directions "	

'The Eagle Manufacturing company employ over 700 men in their shops, and every man, including the president and

treasurer, has been working night and day," remarked A B. Enderton, their representative, "and they find the only difficulty they experience this season is to fill the remarkable inflow of orders. The factory knows no night or day. Their wheels are rolling every minute of each day, grinding out all kinds of plow goods, cultivators, stalk cutters, harrows, rakes, sulky plows, listers, etc., and still we are scarcely able to fill our orders. The trade for 1892 will far exceed any previous year. We are a western company and we make aed sell our goods on honor, so we never lose an old customer while making a new one. The liberal orders from dealers generally must be regarded, however, as a strong indication that we are approaching an era of prosperity that will add millioms

of wealth to the west." of wealth to the west." "Last year was our first year in this territory," said Mr. L. F. Whitehead of the Bryan Plow company, "and our business is more than ten times greater so far this year. The demands of the farmers is simply extraordinary, and it has to say any ith identified as the fellows who had visited the shops. They were arrested and gave their names at the police station as George Waters and Thomas Owens. An officer from Omana arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and after looking the men over stated that they answered the de-scription of the men who had worked the butcher in that city. The victim himself will be in the city this morning to identify them. has taxed our facilities to keep up with them. I am satisfied that Council Bluffs dealers have a big advantage over all competitors that makes a trump card for dealers. One of the greatest labor-saving devices of the age has given the farmer is Drader's spade harrow and rotary plow. It is as powerful as a steam plow, and will be one of the most powerful aids to the farmer hereafter. am also general agent for the Collins Plow company, Akron sulky cultivator, Reliance power and hand fence machine, Three Rivers Invincible threshers.

'yrus Roberts' cylinder shallers, O. K. boards, buggies, etc. during the afternoon, and after a short ab-sonce the jury returned a verdict which found the defendant guilty as charged, but fixed the value of the stolen property at less than \$20, so that the penalty will be a jail "I am satisfied that the demand for

all kinds of spring farm goods is more than 40 per cent greater this season than in any previous year in the history of the agricultural implement business in Council Bluffs, and I count 13 years' ex-perience," said Harry Haworth of Haworth & Sons. "Our pusiness has al-most doubled this season and still the demand shows no signs of easing up. We are the original check-rower people. We have made the first and the last check-rower planter, and in our machine now we have reached the highest development in planting machinery. In the field it goes itself, and the dealer findss they go as fast as he can get them in stock. We have already sent out from here over 300 more planters this month than during the same perioa in any previous year. Our planter has one-third less draft than any other made, and has no neck weight and the rear wheels and runners are elevated in turning, with scores of other vital points the practical farmer appreciates. We furnish with the planter either of three styles of check-

rower, steel bar, combined crossover and side wire, either of which is without a rival. "I believe this senson's business will

put Council Biuffs in the lead as the chief agricultural implement center in the world." The Sandwich Manufacturing company are also storage and forwarding agents for the Woodmanse & Hewitt Manufacturing company of Freeport, III.,

and are handling a host of these goods. The Woodmanse & Hewitt steel wind mill having filled a "long felt want," for a reliable steel mill is having a great boom.

present'case that the directors were about to make an appropriation out of the school funds to carry on the litiga-tion, and he therefore applied to the court for an injunction to restrain them rrom applying the funds of the district to this purpose. The trial of the motion to dissolve this injunction was had yesterday and a large number of wit-nesses were subnomand. At the close They also reship for the Smith & Pomeroy mill factory of Kalamazoo, Mich., and this well known and popular mill is having a big share of this seanesses wore subpornaed. At the close of the trial the judge held that the temporary son's booming trade in the Council Bluffs territory.

It is with pleasure that Misses Sprink

careful reconnormance was made. It is be-leved that the Northwestern has decided to build its line from Moville to Sioux City. CAN'T REDUCE ORE RATES.

Substance of the Association's Decision

Favoring the Union Pacific. Curcaso, Ill., March 25. - The commission ers of the Western Traffic association have just promulgated their decision denying the application of the Reck Island and Burlington roads for authority to establish a rate of \$2 per ton on ore and bullion from Denver to the Missouri river. The tariff rate is \$8 and the reduction was asked for on the ground that the Union Pacific allows shipments of ore from Idaho and and association points to be stopped in transif and smelted at Denver at a through rateso much at variance with the sum of the locals as to practically give the shippers a net rate of \$2 from Denver to the Missouri river. In refusing to authorize the reduction the commissioners call attention to the fact that the Union Pacific's transit privileres was in effect prior to the organiza-tion of the Western Traffic association; that the representative of the Union Pacific had said the establishment of a \$2 rate from Don-ver would not affect the through rate from Idaho, and that the proposed low rate would not, therefore, have the effect of reducing rate on ore or controlling the transit ship-ments, but would apparently reduce the rate on other ores 75 per cent without any com-pensating benefits to the lines expecting to be benefited transit.

be benefitted thereby. In this connection some interesting statis-In this connection some interesting statis-tics have been gathered. The total ship-ments of bullion originating at and passing through Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo for two years have been 336,112,448 pounds, of which the Union Pacific carried a little over 52 per cent. The entire bullion shipments during the past two years were made over the Union Pacific, with the excep-tion of one shipment via the Missouri Pa-cific in July, 1890. The Union Pacific ar-rangement restricts the smelling in transit rate to Denver to 'concentrales carrying 40

rangement restricts the smelling in transit rate to Denver to 'concentrales carrying 40 per cent of lead and over. A sim-ilar arrangement has been in effect by the Union Pacific alone to the smelters located at Pueblo since June, 1891. The entire topnage of bullion carried from Denver and Pueblo appears to have been supplied by the smelters with which it has smelting in transit arrange-ments, with the exception of 14,217,530 pounds, through shipments originating at Sandy, Frankin, Leadville and Durango. In addition to the arrangement for smelt-ing concentrates in transit, the Union Pacific also has a transit arrangement with the Bosalso has a transit arrangement with the Bos-ton and Colorado smelter at Denver for smelting copper matter from Butte and Ana-conda, Mont., and from Huntington. Ore. This smelter extracts from the bullion the gold and silver which are shipped by express, leaving only the nig copper to be shipped by freight.

The Union Pacific tariff on concentrates from Idaho points is \$16 per ton to Denver and only \$2 more to the Missouri river. From Spokane it makes a rate of \$16 either to Denver or the Missouri river, which in effect is giving free transportation from Denver to the river. This arrangement has secured to one line the entire output of the Denver smelters and is the cause of com-plaint on the part of the other roads. The advisory board will be given an opportunity to deal with this question at its April meet ing.

GOULD IN THE SOUTH.

He is Believed to Be Anxious to Secure

Additional Lines. Et Paso, Tex., March 25.-C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, will arrive in this city Monday from New York. He is accompanied by a number of the principal officers of the system, and his mission here is to meet Jay Gould. Besides the Southern Pacific delegation, the Texas & Pacific will arrive with a number of big railroad magnates.

General Manager Grant left yesterday for New Orleans, where he is to meet many of the largest stockholders of the company and conduct them to El Paso , to join the conference. The object of the meeting of the railroad kings cannot be learned. It is surmised, however," that Huntington will protest against Gould extending the Texas & Pacific into Mexico. It appears that the Southern Pacific has a contract with Gould

that he will not parallel its line to the Pa-

feet below, while her person was enveloped in a mass of flame. Almost at the same time four or five other persons just saved their lives by escaping to the roof of adjoining buildings. Isaac Livensky, about 16 years of age, in his haste to escape the flames was badly burned. Cora is thought to be fatally burned. Loss by the fire \$5,000.

# SHREWD GAMBLERS.

Devices Used by a Firm of Chicago Book makers to Evade the Law.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.-James H. Townsend, president, and a heavy stockholder in the alleged latest pool room disguise, known as the Mercantile Telegraph company, testified in Judge Adams' court today in the habeas corpus case involving the validity of his business. Mr. Townsend is the president of the St. Louis city council, president of a cab company in the same city, besides being at the head of the suspected company. D"What do you know about the telegraph business!" asked Corporation Countel Mil-

ler. "I've been in it eighteen years as mes-senger boy, operator, chief operator and manager," replied the witness. "Does not your business consist chiefly of taking money to place on horse races?" "We open about two hours a day, not long

enough to tell what would be our main busi-ness," warily replied he. "We thought we could make some money here, but so far it In one corner of the court room were three

In one corner of the court room were three or four blackboards bearing names of horses with the odds. Near them was another board with the word "Guttenberg," and still an-other announcing that "odds posted opposite horses' names could be obtained at St. Paul." "No orders for less than five received. Ad-dress F. L. Shaw, St. Paul." Mr. Miller looked hard at the signs and turning to the witness he inquired what con-nection they had with the Morcantile Tele-graph company and why they had been dis-played in its office. Mr. Townsend dis-claimed all knowledge of the suspicious boards and said they were not a feature of the St. Paul and St. Louis offices. He said he had never been engaged in pool selling and that his only connection with Shaw was that he subrented premises here from him, that he subrented premises here from him.

#### Sullivan Signs New Articles.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25 .- John L. Sullivan, champion of the world, is to sign amended articles in the agreement of the Sullivan-Corbett contest. He declined to sign the articles first prepared for his autograph by the Olympic cib and returned them to the club for alteration. This was done to insure either a meeting or complete backdown on

President Noel of the Olympic club telegraphs tonight that the articles will be amended to suit Mr. Sullivan's particular taste. Sullivan objected to the article allowtaste. Sullivan objected to the article allow-ing the referee to decide the contest, if in his opinion it became too brutal, saying he wanted to be sure of a finish fight. This paragraph has therefore been eliminated from the article, as agreed. Suilivan will sign them as amended and the big fight may be said to be fairly on.

#### SHERMAN TESTIFIES.

# He is Examined by a Committee of the Ohio

Legislature in the Bribery Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.-Hons. C P. Strock, J. C. Heinlan, J. D. Baird and W. A. Reiter, of the committee of the lower house of the Ohio legislature appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against Representative H. M. Daugherty, in connection with the recent senatorial election there, arrived today and tonight took Senator Sherman's testimony at the Hotel Oxford. Senator Sherman appeared before the committee without the formality of a summons. As to the charge of bribery, Senator Sherman said he never offered or paid to Mr. Daugherty any sum of money\_ to influence his vote. The senator also took occasion to

say that what was true in the case of Mr. Daugherty applied to all of the members of the legislature. He said that he did not re the legislature. He said that he did not re-member ever having seen a copy of the Columbus Post, nor did he know Charles Q. Davis or any of the other editors of that paper. As to the marked bills drawn from the Deshler bank by Payne he knew nothing but what had appeared in the papers. All the money he furnished was to pay the board bills of those of his friends who went to Columbus to exett thim in his converse. to Columbus to assist him in his canvass, and this he considered a legitimate expense. These payments were all made by Mr. Hahn.

He professed to know of nothing that had influenced the aldermen to make his fran-chise a special order for Monday night, and **A GRATEFUL PATIENT** refused to say what had caused certain aldermen to withdraw their opposition to the franchise. He Tells His Story of Suffering

He would not say when he intended to re-turn home, but said that he had done nothing

turn home, but said that he had done nothing for which to fear indictment. Yesterday Mr. Soule concluded to move on, and he moved. Just where is not known. He came over to Omaba during the after-noon and here the trail ends. Mrs. Scule volunteered the information that before leaving for Omaha in the after-noon ber husband had told her that he might decide to go to Missouri Valley and stay thore over Sunday. She thought he had gone there,

gone there. REVISED THEIR CONSTITUTION.

Changes Made in That Document by Patrons of Industry.

Statement of a Well-Known of zeni At No. 2024 Pluckney street lives Mr. D. Fluck, who is an old and well known resident of Omaha. Mr. Fluck says: "Tor many months I had been a very mis-erable man. My suffering was such that it is hard to fully describe. I had great trouble with my stomach. It was very weak so that my food caused great pain and distress, and I could cat very little. My appetite was poor and I had no relish for food of any kind. When I did cat my stomach would fill with TOLEDO, O., March 25.-The supreme council of the Patrons of Industry today concluded their work on the revision of the constitution of the order. A new declaration of principles was discussed and adopted, of which the following is the substance :

First-Legislation that shall check the an-vance of corporations in power and wealth and crush out trusts. Second-That all stockholders of corpora-tions shall be individually responsible for corporate debts. Third-For heavy specific taxes upon cor-norations.

Third—For heavy specific taxes upon cor-porations. Fourth—Reserving public lands strictly for actual settlers and the restriction of all lands granted to corporations, but uncarned to the public domain. Fifth—Revision of federal revenue laws so as to protect farmers, laborers and producers from the ruinous competition of foreign pre-duction and cheap labor. Sixth—The abolition of relates duties to corporations or individuals. Seventh—Against the repeal or reduction of international revenue taxation on spirits and tobacco.

International revenue taxation on spirits and tobacco. Elighth—For a graduated income tax. Ninth—Agairst sallowing the secretary of the treasury to aid Wali street in case of money stringency, while neglecting to relieve the stringency of farmers for twenty years. Tenth—The enactment of more stringent laws to prevent food adulteration, and to pro-hibit the manufacture and sale of oleomar-gerine, etc. Eleventh—That all public institutions be made self-supporting as nearly as possible. Tweith—Recommending the union of farmers and laborers for their general wei-fare.

# NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. A run has been started on the Florence bank of Florence, Mass. A new railroad has been projected from Matamoras, Mex., to Acapulco.

Edward M. Field will be placed in the state asylum for the insane at Buff do, N. Y. Several cases of cannibalism have been dis-covered in the Cairns district of Queensian 1. Ball for M. B. Curtis, the actor accused of killing Policeman Grant in San Francisco, has been placed at \$53,000.

Pattick Doyle, an all around tough and bad man of Rocky Point. Mont., was shot and killed by his 9-year-old son. By the explosion of a gasoline stove at Adrian. Mich., Mrs. Henry Lords and her two little children were fatally burned.

William Lepert. D. Poent, J. Cassell and Elwood Elliott were killed and Samuel Davis fatally injured by a boher explosion at Fidel-ity postoffice. O. A small sized riot occurred at Kent. O., be-tween a party of discharged railroad men and the police. Shols were exchanged and two of the rioters wounded. Often Made to Cover a Multitude of Sins-

Henry Albinzer shot and killed his brother lohn hear Mayadora, O., a small station of he Cleveland & Canton road, and then sui-ided by blowing the top of his head off with How Misapplied-It's True Meaning.

How Misapplied-It's True Meaning. Dyspepsia, a name given to nearly all stomach and bowel troubles by old time physicians, is really nothing more nor less than a catarrhal condition of these parts. Dyspepsia means bad digestion, nothing else, and like charlty, often covers a multitude of sins on the part of a physician who, ignorant of a patient's true condition, calls it dyspepsid and thus the patient is satisfied. Physiology teaches that the numerous glands of the stomach throw out during the twenty-four hours, fourteen pints of the gastric juice, almost two gallons, with which to the stomach, the mucus lining of which is continuous with that of the nose and throat, the secreting glands become diseased and depraved and do not fulfill their proper functions, hence the food lies heavy in the stomach and fiscendror. The keart and langs are encronched upon by the daphragm, which impodes their natural action, lines which the daphragm, which impodes their natural action, and necesquence of disturbed circulation and respiration, coldness of extremities, depression of spirits (nervousness, feeble pulse, dizhes, etc. he same weapon.

the same weapon. R. L. Newcomb, the night telegraph op-erator at Little Butte. Colo., fell from a train and was horribly mangied, dying shortly afterwards. He is said to have relatives in Galveston, Texas. Mr. John Wren, a business man in Spring-field, O., advertised in a Toronto paper for help. Two Canadians responded and he hired them. Information has been filed against Mr. Wren in the United States court on the charge of violating the international iaw against im-portation of labor.

### Foreign.

Rains have fallen, breaking the terrible frouth in South Australia. There is great re-oloing in the colony.

The Berlin Post says that the published ac-counts of Emperor William s serious liness are gross exaggerations. The new extradition treaty between France and the United States has been signed by M. Ribot, the French foreign minister and Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister.

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To the physician who understands anatomy and physiology and correctly applies his pathology, these symptoms are as easily read as his A B C's, and he does not, as often is the case, mistake stomach trouble, no matter how aggravated, for heart disease.

BOTH CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Coincidence in the Notable Credentials of

Medical Institute. Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his. class at Bellevoe Hospital Medical Colleze, New York, where he graduated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His dip ona bears the written endorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prominent medical colleges in Penn-sylvania. Dr. C. S. Shepard v a president of his class at Rush Medical Conege, Chicago, which is acknowledged to bo the leading in-stitution of its kind in the west. Dr. Shepard's thorough hospital experience and special study in the diseasors of the cyc. ear, nose and throat, place him among the leading special-lists in the west.

Drs. Copeland & Shepard are RERMANENT-LY LOCATED in Omaha. PERMANENCY. RESPONSIBILITY AND SKILL form the basis of every claim they make.

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and How He Found Relief.

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Heart Trouble and Other Dis-

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Statement of a Well-Known Cit zent

# MR. D. FLUCK.

gas, so much so that I thought I wou'd burst. I also felt very WEAK AND NERVOUS.

I also felt very WEAK AND NERVOUS. My heart was very feeble and irregular. Sev-oral times every day I had attacks of palpita-tion that gave me much distress and atarm. At these times I felt as if I could not live mach ionger. I could not lie on my left side at all as that position greatly disturbed my heart. I had a feeling of great pressure over the heart and pains through my chest and back. My sleep was also very much dis-turbed and broken I consulted several physicians for relief, but got no better until Drs. Copaland and Shepard took my case. Under their treat-ment my improvement has been prompt and steady, and I am now better than I ever ex-petted to be again. I cat well and have a good digestion. My heart trouble is entirely re-heved. I sleep well and am much stronger. Drs. Copeland and Shepard have my heart-feit gratitude for what they have done for ue. D. FLUCK.

THAT WORD "DYSPEPSIA."

is unquestionably the king of vapor stoves. It is called the Dangler Surprise, and is simply the old reliable stove with a perfect process generator added. It burns a blue flame when lighted and has no odor in stopping or starting. Shugarts are the only people who handle them.

How are your awnings? J. M. Lamcke, 131 Pearl. Only home factory.

#### She Kept the Jewelry.

An interesting story of the joys and sorrows of a youthful Romeo and Juliet was ventilated in the court of Justice Cones yesterday before an audience composed of about thirty of the friends of the parties residing in the western part of the city. The matter got into the courts through the medium of a replevin suit commenced by a Mrs. Johnson to recover a diamond ring and a gold watch which her son, Frank Johnson, a railroad man working for the Union Pacific, had presented to Lillie Jones, the daughter of another railroad man, who lives near the corner of Seventh avenue and Sirian the treat Miss Jones, who is a remarkably jaunty

miss of 17, was formerly engaged to be mar-ried to young Johnson, who was a couple of years her senior, and during the engage-went he found it necessary to blow in the greater part of his wages on the girl in order to keep her from falling in love with orcer to keep her from falling in love with another young man whose attentions seemed likely to play havoe with the heart of his inamorate. Among other things he gave the girl a diamond ring and a fine gold watch, the two together costing about \$100. Even the most lavish expendi-ture of money proved insufficient to keep the flame of love burning, and one morning the young man awakened to find himself jilted. The first thing in his mind was the ques-The first thing in his mind was the ques-tion how he was to get back the presents he had given the girl. She claimed that they had been given to her without any condition, while he protested that there was a string attached to them. On pulling the string however, he found out his mistake, and real however, he found out his mistake, and real-ized that there was no way to settle the mat-ter but by going into court. As he was a minor he could not begin a suit in his own name, and so his mother began renlevin proceedings for him. The trial of the case to decide who was the owner of the stuff was a very amusing thing for all parties concerned, and espe-cially so to those who were simply looking en. Johnson was not in court, he having married another girl last Christmas and left the city. Tho attorneys were still arguing the case at the hour of adjournment last evening, and were not through, so that an-other section of it will be on hand this morn-ing.

O. Yunkerman & Co., feed, seeds, commission, country produce, 108 Broadway.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best,

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

Run Down b a Horse, Lutie Pryor, a son of P. M. Pryor, nar-rowly escaped being seriously injured yesterday noon while on his way home school. On account of iy sidewalks on both sides street he was walking middle of the street, from school. the muddy the middle of the street, as all the people living in that vicinity have been compelled to do for some time past. J. A. Crittenden drove up behind him and before the boy heard him coming the horse struck and knoeded him down in the mud. One of the animal's hoofs struck him on the leg, bruising it badiy, while another knocked off his bat and just mussed striking his head. The man who did the damage made no excuse, but warned the boy to be careful in the future.

J. C. Pryor, formerly of the Bank-rupt shoe store on Main street, is now with L. Kinnehan at the corner of Broad way and Bryant street and hopes to see his friends there.

meantime the directors have built the school house and it is occupied by the young ideas five days in every week.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. John ton & Van Patten, Everett block.

General Alger Secured. I. M. Treynor went to Omaha yesterday

forenoon to make arrangements with General Russell A. Alger, who was in that city, for a speech at the Chautauqua assem-bly July 4. He found the general in his special car, in conference with Paul Vandervoort, who was trying to induce him to sign a contract for an address before the national convention of the people's party on the same day. General Alger was very willing to forego the privilege of helping out willing to forego the privilege of mining to the people's party, and when Mr. Treynor returned to this side of the river ha had a contract duly drawn up and signed, by which the general agrees to deliver an adhad a contract duly drawn up and signed, by which the general agrees to doliver an ad-dross at the chautauque on the Fourth. It is the intention of the management to make the Fourth memorable for the class of at-tractions to be presented. There will be a grand baud carnival in the morning, to be participated in by the bands of other towns within a radius of 150 miles. In the evening there will be a war concert, in which music will be furnished by a chorus under the direction of Prof. L. A. Torrens of Omaha.

We have our own vineyards in Califor

Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs nia.

Daylight Burglary. The residence of Lute Woodward at Ivy Wild, just east of the city on Canning street, was entered by burglars yesterday morning while all the family were away from home The burglars were on the lookout for jewelry and money, but all they found were two rings, a watch and chain and about \$1.50 in cash. It is supposed to have been the worl

of tramps. The house of a Union Pacific employe at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-sec-ond street was robbed Wednesday night. The only articles missed were a carving set and a child's bank with a small amount of money in it.

Ladies' of the U. V. L. most heartily thank S. S. Keller for presentation of altar. Mrs. G. W. Strong, secretary.

UNPRECEDENTED ACTIVITY

Greatest Demand Ever Known by Council Bluffs Dealers for Spring Farm Goods. One of the busicst places in that busiest district in this country, the agricultural implement section of Council Biuffs, is the headquarters of the western branch of the Sandwich Manufacturing Co. Besides furnishing offices and warehouses for the company, room is also supplied for the representatives of the agle Manufacturing Co. of Davenport, Ia; the Bryan Plow Co. of Bryan, O., and Paworth & Son's planting machin-ory factory of Decatur, Ill. All the gentlemen representing the firms have led busy lives during the years they have been in Council Bluffs, but all agree that the demands for the spring of <sup>1</sup>92 has exceeded by from 30 to 50 per cent the record of any previous year.

"It surpasses our most sanguine ex-pectations," said Mr. Wm. M. Jones, the Sandwich manager, "and we are all reasonably live western men with pretty big ideas of western business. Every factory that is represented here has been worked to its full capacity day and night to keep ahead of us. When I tell you that the demand for all of the old reliable Sandwich machinery is more

than 30 per cent greater this season than over before, the public will be able to appreciate the magnitude of the in-

crease. It is not alone because the farming country in the states that are tributary to us is growing into better development and farmers are becoming more prosperous, but the absolute re-liability of everything bearing the Sandwich name and farmers' desire for our

Fearon announce to the publi they have secured the services of Miss M. Wheeler of Chicago to take charge of their trimming department. V. 11 be pleased to see all the ladies at our new parlors, No. 19 Main street.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple.

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

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

# AMUSEMENTS.

"Camille" was the bill last evening at Boyd's theater with Madame Modjeska in the stellar role, but why the character should have been named Camille Gautier in the bill of the play, instead of Margaret Gautier, by which Dumas, fils, designated his unhappy heroine, does not appear. The story of the play is so well known to

theater goers that there would seem tobe no need for particular reflection on that score. The story which at first was openly offensive has, in the lapse of years, been subjected to so many ingenius, intellectual manipulations that its essential character seems to have undergone a total change. Yet so subtle and so judicious have the emendations been, that, if anything, Dumas' story of love and passion is stronger today than it was when first presented, which is saying a great deal for a pier that made the dupler Dumas deal for a play that made the junior Dumas

The sorrowful heroine, as presented by Madame Modjeska, is a good womau in overy fibre, whom fate and impulse has precipitated into a sinfui life, and who is shown as vainly but pathetically striving under the dominion of a pure, unselfish love, to free herself from the incorrelation consecuences of her sin

the inexorable consequences of her sin. Modjeska's Camille is a performance worthy of the greatest praise. She is comworthy of the greatest praise. She is com-plete mistress of the power to express the bassionate rapture with which true love looks upon the object of its adoration, and therein lies one of the vital elements of ber success. The banquet scene, which is usually made much of by tragediennes, was not up to the standard of Modjeska's art, the scene going with little snap and vigor. But in the third act, in the outburst of despair, when Camille is driven from her last refuge, she cries out, "Why do I live." Modjeska rose to her greatest height and showed in that short speech ene of the finest strokes of dramatic art that has been accomplished within the speech one of the finest strokes of dramatic art that has been accomplished within the memory of this generation. The death scene was a marvelous bit of acting and justified the assertion made in the review of "Mary Stuart," that Helena Modjeska was the peer of any actress on the stage. She portrayed the death of the ill-fated heroine without the taint of physical decay and without the least suggestion of the sick room and the medicine chest.

chest. The company, taken as a whole, was not nearly so satisfactory as in "Mary Stuart." The men appeared ill at ease in dress suits, while the women failed to appreciate the Parisian life of these latter century days. Mr. Thalberg as Armand was common-place in the earlier acts, but warmed up as the play progressed, and quite disarmed the prejudice against him at the beginning. While not a great lover in a dress coat, he was intelligent and painstaking.

was intelligent and painstaking. Mr. John Lane as the senior Duval ap-peared to excellent advantage and gave a fine portrayal of the man who held his honor above his son's happingss. above his son's happiness. Mr. Carter as St. Gaudens and Mr. Smith

as Gaston were thoroughly acceptable. Of the rest, they can well be classed by a minus sign.

Steamer Arrivals. At London-Sighted-Amsterdam and City of Berlin.

At New York - Penland and Nederlands, from Antwerp: Obdam, from Rotterdam Trave, from Bremen.

Will Build to Sionx City.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., March 25.-[Special to THE BEE.]-President Marvin Hughitt, of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, with a party of officials of the company have just spent a day in Moville, in this county, where

cific coast. This Mr. Gould interprets as applying only to the United States and the proposed line through porthern Mexico to Guaymas will not nullify the compact. S. H. H. Clark, Gould's right bower, left today over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for Denver. Considerable interest is mani-

fested among railroad men us to the object of his trip. It is supposed that he goes to investigate the financial strength of the or-

Investigate the infinitial strength of the or-ganization which will build the Denver & El Paso independent railroad. It is believed that Jay Gould is going to buy the San Antonio & Aransas Pass rail-road. He had a long interview with its receivers during his recent visit to this city and the latest development giving color to the surmise is a tour of inspection which Missouri, Kansas & Texas officials will take over the road. The party arrived hero this morning and will leave tomorroy and con-sists of J. Waldo, vice president and general manager, St. Louis; H. C. Cross, president

and general manager, Parsons, Kan.; J. J. Fry, general superintendent, Parsons, Kan.; J. W. Maxwelt, superintendent of the comview with Lieutenant Richards. He was pany's lines in Texas, of Denison and many other officials. The line would give Gouid's taken into a back office and after giving the name of Joseph Henselman of San Francisco system deep water connection at Aransas told the following story:

#### **Objections of the Rock Island**.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Relief has been asked stages running between San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. I had on 'various occasions largo amounts of money belonging to the company. Shortly after the Glendalo robbery on the Union Pacific road several months ago I was approached by a Pinkerton detective, who offered me a sum of money to tell him who had committed the robbery. I informed the man that I knew nothing about the matter, but he did from the chairman of the Western Passenger association by the Rock Island road from the inequality that now exists in favor of the Omaha in the matter of rates from St. of the Omaha in the matter of rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Crawford, Neb., Hot Springs, S. D., and Deadwood, S. D. Short Line rates to these points new apply only via Covington and Norfolk. These rates are \$20.31 to Crawford, \$22.61 to Hot Springs and \$26.63 to Deadwood and \$46.63 for round trip to Deadwood. The Short Line mileage via Covington and Norfolk is 921 miles, whereas the Rock Island's mileage via Coun-cil Bluffs is 1.002. This is so slicent a differknew nothing about the matter, but he did not appear to be satisfied with my explanation and afterwards approached me on the street and openly accused me of being impli-cated in the affair. I concluded at once that whereas the Rock island's mildage via Coun-cil Bluffs is 1,002. This is so slight a differ-ence that the Rock Island thinks that Short Line rates ought to be effective via Des Moines and Council Bluffs as well as via Covington and Norfolk. weeks later was landed on the coast of Mex-ico. From there I took an overland route and soon arrived in Chicago.

Conditions of the Settlement.

WINNIPEG, March 25 .- The committee to which the differences in dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway company and trainmen are referred for adjustment made "That \$2.90 per 100 miles be offered by the company and that eleven hours constitute a day's work, overtime to be allowed after that at the rate of 25 cents an hour for conductors and 17 cents for brakemen." The finding of the committee, which is a compromise, will be accepted by both the company and the men.

PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED.

Yesterday's Proceedings of the Colorado Beet Sugar Convention.

DENVER, Cold., March 25.-The state beet sugar convention adjourned today after perfecting a permanent organization and arrang ing for holding the next annual meeting in this city on the third Wednesday in January 1893.

Colonel A. C. First of Arapahoe county was elected president and G. M. Hall of Otero county secretary of the permaneut organiza-

Resolutions were adopted calling for the distribution among the farmers, of the state of bulletins from the State Agricultural college giving instructions in sugar beet culture and thousands of farmers in all sections of the state will this spring plant small patches and demonstrate to the satisfaction of capi-talists and themselves that Colorado can row beets rich in sugar and at a cost which will make their growing profitable. Resolutions were also passed favoring the ceding of arid lands to the states the con-tinuing of the present bounty on sugar manu-factured in the United States and the admission free of duty sugar machinery. Caught in a BorningBuilding.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 22. -- Cora Liven sky, a young Polish girl, leaped from the third story of a burning building this morning and landed on a brick pavement thirty

In reply to a question by Mr. Baird, Sen-ator Sherman said he did not care to state the amount of these bills, and the question

"For several years past I have held a posi-

tion of trust with the Overland Stage and

Transfer company which operates a line of

to avoid further trouble I would leave the west and seek my fortune elsewhere. I boarded a southbound steamer and three

Omaha Medical and Surgical was not insisted upon. The senator said he knew that Daugherty 🌀 Eye & Ear was generally placed on what was called the doubtful list, but thought all along he would carry out the instructions of the convention which nominated him and vote for him (Sher-man) in the caucus. He stated Mr. Daugh-erty came to him the morning following the **INFIRMARY** nomination of Speaker Laylin and informed him that he would cast his vote for him. FOR THE This was the first pledge he received from TREATMENT GAVE HIM THIRTY DAYS. -OF ALL---What Happened to a Young Man Who Told a Strange Tale to the Police.

Chronic and Surgical Diseases PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25.-Shortly before midnight last night a young man entered the police station and requested a private inter-

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Best facilities, apparatus and Remedies for successful treatment of every form of disease requiring the medical or surgical treatment.
To beds for patients, board and attendance. Best accomodations in the west.
Write for circulars on deformities and braces, trusses, club feet, curvatures of solne, ites, tumors, cancer, catarrh, bronchitts, in-hies, tumors, cancer, catarrh, bronchitts, in-nice, electricity, paralysis, cpilepsy, kid-ney, b'adder, cyc, car, skin and blood and all surgical operations.
Distastes OF WOMEN A SPECIALTY, O'Women FREE, We have hately added a tying-in department for women during confinements in the making a Specialty of PRIVATE DISDASES
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# 55 A MONTH.

CATARRHI AND KINDRED DISEASES TREATED AT THE UNFOR MRATEOF S A MONTH UNTIL AFRIL STH-MEDI-CINES FURNISHED FREE.

SPECIAL NOTICES, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

For sALE-10 acres of fine 1.nl, suitatie for garden and fruit; price, 2 - per acres two miles from city; will take part payment in city property. Apply to Leonard Everett, Council Bluffs.

**F**ort RENT-Over (0) dwellin is of every de-scription at prices varying from \$1 to \$100 per month, located in all parts of the city. E. II, She ife, 50) Broadway.

B25 per acre for good farms in lows. Fine, Bamooth corn land. For particulars call on or address Johnston & Van Patten, Council Bluffs.

CochitAN addition flats for rent. seven a fless, agents.

NTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 12-acre fruit and garden farm adjoining city ilmits; good dwelling, E. H. Shoafe. FARMS, garlen lands, houses, lots and business blocks for side or reat Day & Hess, & Pearl street, Council Bluffs thor

F. CLARK, Prop. CITIZENS STATE BANK

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 320 Oak-land avenue. \$150.000 NO.000

**FOR SALE**—The Stelling residence on Sta street, half a block north of 5th avenue motor line. Apply to First National Bank, Omaha, or N. F. Bodge & Co., Council Binfe

There the detectives were again on my trail and have been bounding me ever since. A week ago I reached Pittsburg and engaged in the advertising busicess. Yesterday I re-ceived a letter from my mother in San Fran-cisco warping me against Pinkerton detec-tions where diamed they were on my track 26th and Broadway, Co incil Bluffs. Ten minutes' fide from center of Omaha on Omaha and Council Bluffs electric motor line. THE GRAND HOTEL, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Capital stee's Surplus and Profits.

cisco warping me against Pinkerton detec-tives, who claimed they were on my track for an alleged embezziement of \$1,000 from the Overland Stage company." At the conclusion of the narative the police thought best to lock him up until the cisc could be looked into. The chief of police wired the San Francisco authorities for in structions.

At the hearing today Judge McKenna listened attentively to his tale and sent him to the workhouse for thirty days.

Man Much Wanted in Chicago Located in

Thursday a Ben reporter located Frederick A. Soule of Chicago at the home of E. H. Merriam, 619 South Seventh street, Council

Bluff's. Mr. Soule is secretary of the Chicago Jeffer son and Urban Transit company, and the

it has become evident that he left to avoid telling before the grand jury what he knows about the efforts made to secure the passage of the Jefferson and Urban ordinance. One of the witnesses before the grand jury, who of the witnesses before the grand jury, who was at one time a director of the com-pany, testified that Scule told him that it would require \$75,000 to get the franchise through the council and \$5,000 to get it through the committee. In asmuch as Scule mysteriously disyppeared Sunday evening and his franchise was made a special order for the council meeting next Monday night, thinking people have naturally been wonder-ing why he so colligingly disappeared just at

Soule expressed much surprise that he should have been found out. He talked with some reluctance about the Chicago affair.

WAS FOUND AND IS LOST.

Council Bluffs,

grand jury and thousands of the citizens of the World's fair burg are just now yearning for him with a yearn that knows no tiring. Since his presence there became imperative,

ing why he so obligingly disappeared just at this time. After Tus Bas man located him, Mr.