COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Tellsered by Carrier to any part of the City B. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TFLEPHONES | Rus ness Office. No 4

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co. Boston store for dry goods. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., The funeral of K. A. Norling will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from residence, 517 South Main street. o'clock from his late

Henry Dreier was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hammer yesterday for committing assault and tattery upon Mrs. M. A.

The regular meeting of Etchetah council No. 3, Degree of Pocacontas, will be held this evening in the wigwam of the Red Men, corner of Broadway and Main street, at the

eighth run for work in the degrees. A. Rachwitz complained to the police ves terday that his son, a young man, had stolen his mother's watch and left home. The young man was found last evening at a dance in the western part of the city.

Marriago licenses were issued yesterday to Hans Rasmus of Omaha and Minnie Ley o Council Biuffs, and John P. Ettelberg of Omaks and Mary Robr of Council Bluffs. Both couples were married by Justice Ham

All the employes of the Boston store attended Chautauqua vesterday afternoon. A big carry-all and a taliy-no coach wege chartered by their employers, Messrs. Fothering-ham, Whitelaw & Co., and all the expenses of the trip were paid.

Three men were arrested by Deputy Mar shal Fowler yesterday afternoon on a tele-phone message from the Omaha police and were slated with being fugitives from jus-tice. They are supposed to have burgiar-ized a barber shep and stolen a lot of razors Alonzo Ingersoll, William Lottare and W. Metcalf.

The announcement made by some of the papers that the merchants would close their today, as well as vestergay for the benefit of those who wished to attend the Chautauqua, was a mistake. When the agreement was first circulated it was the intention of those who got it up to have the stores closed on both days, but the plan met with so much opposition that the paper was

A Big Attraction.

Manawa has a big attraction on the boards for the coming week. Com-mencing Sunday, July 17, Prof. Ogawa and troop of royal Japanese performers will give a public exhibition in front of the Hotel Manawa each evening for eight consecutive evenings. Two performances will be given each evening, the first commencing at 5 p. m., and the second at 9 p. m. Performances will last one hour. This is no "Wild West" show, but is something every resident of Council Bluffs and Omaha should witness. Original Japanese feats will be performed, feats that will at once cause the average spectator to marvel at their difficultness Prof. Ogawa is enroute from Japan to the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, where he is booked with his company for an extended engagement. The performanc≥s will be conducted in open air and will be free for everybody.

ANOTHER CHANCE

For Saturday at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, fa.

Those that could not avail themselves of our parasol and sun umbrella SALE last Saturday will have a chance to do so Saturday first, when we wi'l put on sale all our parasols and sun umbrellas AT COST. Baturday first (all day) open until 10 p. m.

BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, Ia.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. McClure of Mount Pleasant, Ia., is the guest of Miss ida Casady. W. L. Biggs is very ill and his friends have given up all hopes of his recovery

Dr. Jahu Dewitt Miller is in the city and will lecture at the Chautauqua this afternoon and evening. morning from Chicago, where she has been

Miss Sophia Miller returned Wednesday attending Owen academy, preparatory school of the Chicago univesity, for a year and a She expects to fit herself for a teacher of kindergarten.

The International Cure.

This institution has been quietly pursuing its way since the announcement of its opening in the annex of the Grand hotel in Council Bluffs. Many have received cure from the terrible drink disease, and today are happy in the new life that has come to them, The trentment is safe, sure and permanent. Under a careful physician the best of results attend the treatment, and no one that has followed the instructions but has re-

for the cure Comfortable rooms are furnished in the annex to the Grand hotel, to which all friends of the cure are invited, There are reception and reading rooms and provisions for baths; in fact, every means is provided for the full recovery of all suffering from the achoholic opium, cocaine, tobacco, cigarette and allied diseases.

ceived full benefit of all that is claimed

Many have been sent forth from this cure to whom the International Cure association can readily refer. Below is given a testimonial from one well known in Council Bluffs:

COUNCIL BLUFF, Ia., July 14.-International Cure Association: Gentlemen -It is a pleasure for me to speak of the benefits I have received from the International Cure. I have for years been under the influence of liquor and much of the time unable to control the appe-

It has been serious harm to my own welfare, and sorrow and loss to my friends.

A few weeks since I entered upon treatment at the International Cure Association and today I am fully free from the desire of alcoholic drinks. I live in a new world with a future bright with hope.

My appetite is good and my general health excellent. I have never suffered in any way from the treatment, but found benefits every way from same. It is with gratitude I shall always remember the International Cure, and wish all suffering from the drink disease

may find the s me relief it has given me. Truly yours, CHARLES, A. LINDROTH. For further information persons can call at or address the International Cure Association, 520 First avenue, fronting

Bayliss park, Council Bluffs. William Welch will have carryalls to leave the ent of the motor line on Pierce street for Chautauqua at 25c for

the round trip. Carriages 25c each DON'T FORGET THE GREAT COST SALE

Of Parasols'and Sun Umbreilas at the Bos

ton Store, Council Bluffs, In. SATURDAY ALL DAY, OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

AT COST.

B) (C) (Sr) (; C) UGCIL BLUFFS, 1

Chautauqua Games. They are more instructive, more en tertaining than authors. Just the thing for the home, embracing history, literature, biography, art, science, geography. Call or send for circular. Home Entertainment Co., 12 Pearl street.

Colonel Bain Delivers a Delightful Lecture at the Chantauqua Grounds.

WHAT HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR TODAY

Interesting Features of Yesterday's Pro gram-Future Treats in Store for Those Who Attend-Emancipation Day Celebration.

The Chautauqua management has convinced the public of one thing. If there is any misnap by which an expected speaker is unable to appear, the disappointment of the expectant audience is fully atoned for by supplying some one else, who will give an equal, or even greater treat. The public has learned that every day there is something rich, something which gives them more than their money's worth, so there is little grumbling over necessary changes in

the program. The disappointment caused by the non-appearance of the great tariff disputant was more than made up for yesterday afternoon. Colonel Bain of Kentucky was reached by wire in time to secure his presence here, but not in time to advertise his coming to any extent. The crowd that gathered in the amphitheater was therefore given an agreeable surprise. Dr. Edliott introduced him as the peer of any speaker on the American

platform. To this Colonel Bain made pro-test and excused Dr. Elliott's fervent praise on the ground that Dr. Ediott had evidently never heard him speak. That Dr. Ediott was right in his estimate of Colonel Bain's oratorical powers was soon evident, if the approving and eathusiastic expressions of the audience are to be taken as proof suf-ficient. Colonel Bain speke on the subject "Among the Masses." His thome was but a thread on which he strong a variety of gems, and gems they were. Witty epigrams, bits of choice rhetoric, flashes o eloquence, well-told stories, tender sent ments, thrilling word pictures—one fo owed the other so swiftly and so gracefully hat the audience was swept along through tears and laughter as though a Gough was guiding heir emotions. It was pronounced the most pleasing lecture of the assembly, and at its close there were no sighs over the loss of a tariff discussion.

Elecution and Physical Culture.

Yesterday morning the Carnes family and the pupils in elecution and physical culture occupied the morning hour. Prof. Carnes had already appeared and enthused the audience. So many times before that there was little novelty in the entertainment of the morning except the exercises of the classes. Still the audience seemed to find much enjoyment, and so expressed themselves by ap-Last evening Ben King gave another of

his unique entertainments, consisting of musical noveities, story telling, bits of drama, etc.

The ghost show followed. The underlying idea of this popular form of Chautauquans is to picture the shadowy memories of the events of the season. A large number of weird figures, dressed as for a sheet and pillow case party, took possession of the plat-form. One of the unknown personated Dr. Elliott, the superintendent, and took charge of the program. Each of the noted personages who had appeared on this year's program was caricatured by some one of the ghosts A little magic lantern served to illustrate Prof. De Motte's lecture, Weaver's free silver speech was made more impressive by one of the ghosts, who scattered tin dollars by the handful. Other speakers were in like manner comically imitated, as were also the exercises in physical culture and elocu-

Busy hands were last evening arranging the necessary decorations, mottoes, gate-ways, etc., for the recognition services, which will take place at 11 o'clock this force Those who have never witnessed such a service will find it delightfully interesting, while all true time Chautauquans will of course be present.

Jahu Dewitt Miller.

The management has succeeded in engaging Jahu Dewitt Miller for two lectures to-"Our Country-Its Possibinties speak on "Our Country-Its Possibilities and its Perils," and in the evening on "The Stranger at Our Gates," The last named subject is the same as one upon which he lectured at a former Chautauqua engage ment, but the lecture has been entirely re-written. Those who have heard Dr. Miller

once will need no urging to induce them to attend this afternoon and evening. It has been decided to yield to the wish of many and continue the assembly three days of next week, so that the breaking up of camp will not occur until Thursday. dditional days will be crowled with at atractions, there being enough talent within easy reach to cause the progam to be excel-lent. The announcements in detail will be made from day to day.

KEEP COOL,

Dress According to the Weather. Visit the BOSTON STORE; there you will find the largest display of summer dress goods at a nominal cost. Note the QUOTATIONS for Saturday. Our entire stock of parasols and sun

umbrellas at cost. Our complete line of all wool challies for 48c. All our Lansdownes in light shades,

3,000 yards of light and medium col ored lawns, all fast colors, for 3c a yard. 100 dozen ladies' ribbed vests, 5c each ladies' waists we show an immense assortment. Our line of ladies' black sateen waists cannot be equalled. Hosiery--All that is necessary is to

see our line and get our prices. Our 75c summer corsets for 50c. Our \$1.00 guaranteed summer corsets for 69c. BOSTON STORE. Council Bluffs, Ia.

International Cure association rooms are in annex to Grand hotel, 520 First avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia. For cure of alcohol and opium disease.

Colfax ginger ate and mineral water sold at wholesale by Duquette & Co., manufacturing confectioners.

Chautauqua Trains. Leave Council Bluffs from Rock Island depot at 6:10 a, m., 8:30 a, m. 9:30 a. m., 10:27 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:50 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Emancipation Day Celebration. The colored people of Council Bluffs and Omaha are making arrangements for a cele bration of Emancipation day, August 4. The celebration will occur in Fairmount park and it is the intention of the committee hav-ing in charge the preliminaries to provide an entertainment equal to any of the kind ever enjoyed in Council Bluffs. Speeches will be imade by Hon. J. H. Kelley, Dr. M. O. Rick-etts and A. H. Willis of Omaha and Dr. Laws of Kenkuk. A basket dinner will be Laws of Keokuk. A basket dinner will be served under the trees. Supeription papers are being circulated to raise funds to defray

The Jewel gasoline stove is the bes in the world for safety, durability and economy, and the new Jewei is its equal. See them at Charles Swaine's, 737 Broad-

150 people in this city use gas stoves.

The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost. Chantauqua druggist, Gao. S. Davis

Trains leave Manawa dally at 8 a nd10 a. m., 12 m., and 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11 and 11:55 p. m. The 11:55 train will make connection with

the last electric motor car for Omaha. Legally Executed. ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- Peter Daniel, colored, was hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Sylvia Lyle, his mistress, whom he caught with another negro.

City Conneil Sitting as a Board of Equal-The city council met last evening as r

to make several changes in assessments as returned by the assessor. The first complaint to receive consideration was from Mrs. Josephine Car-The clerk was instructed to reduce the assessment on her lot on N street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, to \$1,600 and raise the assessment on the lot

owned by the Schlitz Brewing company at Twenty fifth and N streets to \$1,850. A reduction of assessment on forty-five lots in McGayock & O'Keefe's addition was ordered and the amount increased upon the property of the South Omaha Land company, the total amounting to \$1,359. The complaint filed by the Board of Trade committee was considered. A large number of lots and blocks were mentioned as being assessed too low and the amounts on several were raised and corresponding reductions

nade on other property.

A large number of other complaints of a minor nature were considered. On the per sonal list flowland & Bradford asked to nave their assessment reduced from \$3,100 to F2,500, but the council couldn't see it in that

The assessment upon B. Jetter's property composed of eighty-three acres, located in the southwestern part of the city, was reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,000.

The assessment on Barney Hughes' property was reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000.

Figures from the Assessment List. City Clerk Ditzen has just received from the county clerk a statement of the number

of miles of railway in the city, together

with the assessed valuation. The Union Pacific has two and one-half miles of railway, assessed valuation \$11,150 per mile, making a total of \$30,551. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, cighty one-hundredths of a mile, assessed valuation \$5,000 per mile, making a total of \$4,000. The B. & M. has a mileage of two and twenty-five hundreths miles, assessed valuation \$3,500 per mile, total \$14,625. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has seventy seven one hundredths of a mile, assessed valuation, \$5,500 per mile, total \$4,235. The Missouri Pacific has a mileage of one and Missouri Pacific has a mileage of one and thirty-three one hundredths of a mile, assessed valuation per mile, \$5,500, total \$6,650. The Omaha & North Piatte, ninety-nine one hundredths of mile, assessed valuation \$6,600 per mile, total \$.534. The total number of miles is eight and eighty-eight one hundredths, and the total valuation \$66,595.

The valuation of the several telegraph show a total valuation of \$3,000 more. The assessed valuation of the several bank-ing institutions has also been received and is as follows:

 Packers National bank
 16.386 46

 Packers Savings bank
 2.393 08

 South Omaha National bank
 21.096 11

 South Omaha Savings bank
 3.159 02
 Total..... \$83,201 55

That School Levy.

The action of the county commissioners in refusing to make the levy of 1214 mills for the purpose of purchasing sites and erecting school houses, and County Attorney Mahoney's opinion that the South Omana council is the proper body make the levy, is in accordance with the position taken by the council. The school board has been working under the charter of a city of the second class havin more than 5,000 people, while the council has been conducting the affairs of the city in ac-cordance with the provisions of the charter governing cities of the first class having more than 19,000 population. In cities of the second class the county commissioners make the levy, while in the cities of the first class the council makes the levy,

The members of the Board of Education have not determined what action they will take, but will probably ask the council to make the levy of 1214 mills. Their labors will be in vain, however, unless some of the members of the council experience a change of heart, as nearly all of them are opposed to making a levy, and especially so large a one.

Enthusiastic Young Republicans. The Young Men's Republican club had a well attended meeting at 320 Twenty-fifth street last night. Jacob Jaskalek presented the club with a job lot of fans, upon which were pictures of Harrison and Reid, and they were thankfully received.

A. L. Sutton, W. S. Cook and B. E. Wilcox were appointed to secure a hall to be used in conjunction with the Old Men's club. E. O. Mayfield, Ed Stearns and Eps Cory were delegated to revise the constitution and by-laws of the club.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and roung republicanism in South Omaha will enter upon the campaign with zeal and a de termination to win. Short talks were made by several and an adjournment was taken. The president will call the next meeting.

Will Test Its Constitutionality, The constitutionality of a city ordinance is to be tested in the courts. At a recent meeting the council passed an ordinance prohibiting the herding of stock within the city limits and empowering the poundmaster to place any herds found in the city in the public bound. Yesterday Chief Beckett and Poundmaster Phillips swooped down upon a herd of nineteen head in the northern part of the city and placed them in the pound. Later the herd was replevined by D. P. Ross, who had them in charge. The case will come up

Came Near Drowning. Miss Anna Smith came near being drowned in the north take at Spring Lake park yesterday afternoon. She lost her footing and fell head first into the water. The water is not deep, but in her fright she lost a thoughts of regaining her feet and permitted the water to fill her lungs. Ed Halladay rescued the young lady and by noing s saved her life. The accident resulted i breaking up a party of which Miss Smith

before Judge Hedges Monday afternoon.

was one. The party came from Omaha and was composed of young people. Bohemian Gymnastic Association. A public gymnastic exhibition will be given at Bium's hall this evening by the Bohemian Gymnastic Association Sokol. The exhibition is given under the management of the instructor of the National Gym nastic union, Prof. Straka. The program in-cludes calisthenics, exhibitions on the horicontal and parallel bars and the vaulting horse, and the formation of pyramids. The South Omaha band will furnish music for A social dance will wind up

he evening's festivities, Notes and Personals.

Captain Van Wie of the police force is in-A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merriman. Miss Harter, daughter of A. J. Harter, has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Mack and family have gone to

lows and Wisconsin to visit during the

summer C. H. Rich, manager of the Daily Stockman, returned yesterday from a business trip

M. Cody of Davesport, la., is in the city. Mr. Cody was formerly a resident of South Omaha. A new lodge of the Modern Woodmen of World will be organized in this city Tuesday evening.

Adab chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star, will hold an important meeting this evening, and all members are urged to attend. Mrs. R. T. Maxwell has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., on an extended visit. Mr. Maxwell, who accompanied her as far as Chicago, returned

home last evening. Carl Brown, the California trumpeter of people's party, delivered one of his ous illustrated speeches to a large crowd ast night in the open air at Twenty-fourti and N streets.

A. A. Wright yesterday received intelligence that his aged father, living near Missouri Valley, ia, had been badly injured in a runaway. His injuries may prove fatal.

Mr. Wright left immediately upon receipt of the news for Missouri Valley.

WILL PUSH PUBLIC WORKS

Special Council Committee Appointed to board of equalization, and immediately got down to business. The clerk was instructed Take Charge of Paving and Grading.

SPECHT'S INVESTIGATION REPORTED

His Censura of Major Birkhauser Adopted by the Council and Arrangements Made to Get Contracted Work Under Way at Once.

night was crowded full of ginger and loud

This was all brought on by the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the office of the Board of Public Works and the plan that that body had adopted for carrying on its business. The report recited the condition of the unfinished contracts let in 1891, and in giving the cause furnished the same statements as were given in THE BEE on the day on which the investigation was

The committee found that the resolutions ordering the repairing of streets and filling washouts were in the hands of the street commissioner, but owing to the great number the commissioner had had to reduce his force. The report recommended the appropriation of \$5,000 from the general fund to rush the work.

laying of permanent sidewalks was in an unsatisfactory condition, that preference had been given to the artificial stone, though natural stone was 31% cents per foot lower. The report wound up with the statement that the delay of work on all public improve ments for the year 1802 was caused chiefly by the improper specifications drawn up and adopted by the city engineer and the Board of Public Works, and also by the numerous mistakes made in advertising for the work, as well as by amending the specifications on

The report also stated that the sidewalk

contractor had been dilatory and that the

Mr. Specht moved the adoption of the re port and the motion carried without any opposition.

file after the publication of the advertise-

Made it Interesting for Specht.

ment for blds.

It looked as though that had settled the matter, but there was fun ahead, and when it was over the committee on paving, curbing and guttering was slightly disfigured.

Mr. Lowry started the music by moving for the appointment of a special committee, consisting of the city attorney, the city en-gineer and three members, to which should be referred all paying and curbing ordi-nances. He said that there had been errors in all of the paying ordinances and unless it

was stopped there would be no paving com-pleted this season. The season was far ad-

vanced and no work was under way. Some-thing was wrong, and he hoped that the council would take action that would prevent any further delay.
Mr. Specht, chairman of the paying com mittee, arose in his wrath and declared that Lowry's motion was most disrespectful. It was for the sole purpose of disgracing and throwing mud on the committee, Lowry had buildozed former councils and now wanted to bulldoze the present organization.

If he could not do that, he wanted to throw mud at the committees, Mr. Chaffee said that he wanted the paving and curbing ordinances, together with the petitions and papers, to go to the special committee. There was no intention to cast any slur upon any member, but there bad been too much trouble. There bad been too much delay upon the part of some one. The news-papers had placed the blame upon the council and all he wanted was to hold the guilty parties responsible. He thought that it was only proper that the city attorney and the city engineer should assist in ex-amining all public improvement ordinances. Mr. Lowry declared that it was not his purpose to insult any councilman, but said that the present council came into existence

there had not been a wheel turned and it was high time that the council learned who was

with \$125,000 to begin public works. So far

Defending the Chairman. Mr. McLearie declared that the appoint ment of such a committee would be a direct to Mr. Specht and the members of the old com-Some members had placed the eninsult to mittee. tire blame upon Chairman Sp cht, but he thought the Board of Public Works had caused its share of the delay. That body had pigeoned holed and held back papers that should have been at once returned to the city council. That, he declared, was not right The board was paid for looking after the city's interests, and if the members did not know what to do they should consult the council and get tastructions.

Mr. Munro wanted to know if Engineer Rosewater had seen the ordinances that were before the council on their first and second readings. Mr. Specht replied that he was at the en-

gineer's office at noon with the ordinances. This statement Mr. Rosewater denied. He said Mr. Specht called at the office at noon talked about some general matters, went away and stated that he would return with the ordinances. Mr. Rosewater remained at the office until 3:30, but Mr. Specht did not return. Then he went out and staid two hours, returning at 5:30. Mr. Specht did not visit the office during his absence, nor was he there during the evening.
"Is not this an ordinance that I got from

you!" asked Mr. Specht as he flourished s locument in his hand.
Mr. Rosewater examined the paper and replied; "No. That's an abstract of paying

Mr. Munro supposed that the engineer had seen and passed upon the ordinances.

Mr. Elsasser thought that the engineer should see every paving, curbing and gradng ordinance and certify to its correctness before introduction.

Favored a Special Committee. Mr. Bechei was of the opinion that the special committee would hurry up the paving and get the work started. Mr. Specht knew that the movement was in the interest of the red Colorado stone

cople. In regard to delay he knew that the ngineer had received ordinances and them a week before they were returned to he committee. Mr. Prince declared that if all reports were true the Board of Public Works had

investigated the committee instead of the committee having investigated the Board of Public Works. The report of the committee did not show that the board was in fault, and he could see no reason why Mr. Specht should take umbrage over the appointment committee.

Mr. Bruner thought that the paving committee was competent to take care of the

The motion to appoint the committee pre-valled and President Davis named this com-mittee to take charge of the paving and curbing ordinances. Messrs. Lowry. Bechel, Edwards, Jacobson, Specht, City Engineer Rosewater and City Attorney Connell. Then the council talked about permanent

Mr. Princs ventured the opinion that some of the stone walk was of the roughest kind and was not fit to go onto the streets Chairman Birkhauser stated that the stone and the artificial stone contractors had had an equal show, but that the stone contractor had run in the cheapest kind of Kansas

Some weeks ago John A. Wakefield, wrote the council stating that his pid for furnishing the city with jumber was lower than that of George A. Hoagland which was accepted. The matter was referred, and last night the committee reported that Mr. Wakefield wrote the truth. The committee also decided that it was too late to correct the error, as Mr. Hosgland's contract had been presented and approved, which had thrown the matter beyond the jurisdiction of the council.

Mr. Elsusser introduced an ordinance pro-

viding for the payment of the sum of \$100 to bear the funeral expenses of each police or fireman killed while acting in the line of duty, or who died from injuries received while in the discharge of his duties.

The paying ordinances were referred to the special committee with instructions to report them back next Tuesday night.

Among the ordinances passe dwere these;
Ordering the change of grade of South

Twenty-second street from Poppieton ave-

nue to the government corral; changing the names of certain streets in the city and or dering the location of fire hydrants.

THE PINKERTON HESSIANS.

How the Army is Recruited, Its Work and

Its Strength.

Nebraska was among the first states in the union to prohibit, by law, the bringing of armed bodies of men, other than federal soldiers, from other states, across its borders. The enactment of the law sprung from the reckless conduct of Pinkerton's men brought into the state to guard the property of the Burlington road during the famous engineers' The special meeting of the council held last strike of 1888. The presence of armed men recruited from the slums of eastern cities and given quasi-legal authority by spineless sheriffs, tended to provoke serious disturbance of the peace, though open conflicts were few. But one dangerous riot occurred, and that at Plattsmouth, in which, as usual, an innocent spectator met his death. In Omaha the ruffianly conduct of the men was a constant menace. One Pinkerton was killed with a coupling pin in the hands of an unknown striker, and several were wounded while on duty, but so great was the secrecy maintained that the deadly assaults were not known for some time after they occurred. None of the men dared venture up town unless disguised, but their disguises did not always protect them. Their loud swaggers gave them away, and fortunate was he who escaped to his headquarters without a battered head.

HOW THEY ARE RECRUITED. The means used by the Pinkertons to

recruit their forces are simple, though they are surrounded, like everything else of the Pinkertons, with secrecy. A force, such as they have at their com mand, could not be collected in a day or week. In the first place they advertise for men. They do this in all the cities where they have branches. An advertisement is inserted in the papers asking for able-bodied rien with courage Sometimes the phrase "those with army experience preferred" is ad-The applicants do not understand that they are to be engaged by the famous Pinkertons. The name of the advertiser is not inserted, only an address given. In New York the address is a building on Lower Broadway, near the United States express office, says the New York World. Here the Pinkertons have an entire upper floor and an armory. Winchester rifles, reare stored here and acceptable applicants are equipped. There is always on hand, kept available for emergencies, a well drilled corps of from 150 to 200 men.

When a man is accepted he is told off and instructed upon the duties he will have to perform. An experienced operative, usually an old and experienced detective, is placed in charge of the squad and he puts them through a few evolu-tions, sufficient to ground them in the rules of mare hing and maintaining a solid ront. Military tacties are not carried to fhe extent they are in the metropolitan police, but a new man must acquire the fundamental principles. When the required number of men have been secured the names of the other applicants, if they have answered the questions satisfactorily, are taken for future call. that means, when demand is made on the Pinkertons for an extra force, they get the men by sending to the addresses of those who were told that they would get places when vacancies should arise.

WHAT THEY ARE PAID. shrewd and alert "Billy" and Bob" Pinkerton understand human nature, especially that kind represented by an unorganized mob and a senseless rabble. They rest on the old common law doctrine of principal and agent, and the right of a man to defend his own property. Legislation has not fright eged them, because they know that the corporations which ordinarily ask their services will fight their battles for them And the corporations are licensed to

engage police aid. It is risky work that the Pinker-on soldiers have to undertake, as the Homestead affair shows. Their pay may or may not be commensurate. The Pinkertons never work on contingencies. The offers of reward never attract them. They won't work for rewards. Their operatives are paid by the day, according to circumstances On a detective case the price is usually \$10 a day for each detective and expenses. In instances like the Pennsylvania riot the price is an average of 88 a day, of which the man gets half. The Pinkertons furnish the outfits of the men, but the firm employing them must contribute the board. With 300 men at Homestead the expense of keeping such a force of Pinkerton janizaries on guard for any length of time is seen to be siderable, even for a man like Andrew

Carnegie. THE CENTRAL STRIKE.

The great strike on the New York Central, which cost the Vanderbilt cor poration something like \$2,000,000, is estimated to have cost for Pinkerton service alone about \$15,000. The Pinkertons had a horde of men all along the line, but concentrated the largest part of their force at Albany. For a time there were conflicts between the Pinkerton guards, the strikers and citizens nearly every day. The raw recruits, armed with Winchesters, tried to frighten the strikers and their sympathizers by flourishing their rifles and when demenstration was made stones the Pinkertons would shoot. They succeeded in killing one young man and several others were wounded on various occasions. On August 17, 1890, they shot five persons, one of them a woman. There were several small riots in East Albany, in which the Pinkertons were alleged to be the ones to commit the first overt act. Several of the operatives were arrested and punished with a fine and imprisonment. At Syracuse also there were conflicts, but no one was killed. In fact, at the critical spots along the New York Central road where there were Pinkerton guards there was trouble. It was the recurrence of these conflicts, probably, that brought about the anti-Pinkerton bill in Albany last winter.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY AGAINST THEM. The Pinkertons have lost men under circumstances that induced the sympathy of the public. For example, no ess than five of their detectives were killed in Missouri in pursuit of the James gang. The killing of a Pinkerton man by outlaws has always caused regret in the public mind, but the occurrences in later years have more than offset that feeling, if the expressions from every part of the country where strikers and Pinkeaton men have met may be regarded as significant. notable instance of wantonness on the part of hired guards was the killing of boy in Jersey during the longshore men's strike along the coal docks about five years ago. In Chicago during the Lake Shore railroad strike a man named Bagley was killed by a Pinker-ton officer. Another firm of detectives was employed to find the guard who did the shooting, but he had been spirited away and his identity effectually con-

cealed. There have been few strikes in the coal regions east, west or south, where this agency for supplying impromptu soldiers has not been represented. The

A NEWSPAPER

The Founder of the Famous Toledo Blade Taiks and Writes Regarding the Successful and Scientific Treatment of Drs. Copeland an I

Shepard,

The printed statements of Drs. Copeland and Shopard differ from the stereotyped run of advertising material in nothing mere notably than in the fact that the testimonials presented are from well-known people, residents of the city, representative of some particular profession, trade or craft. This has been so frequently commented on by newspaner readers, as they note the testimonials of dergymen, lawyers, professional men and tradesmen of unquestioned standing in Omalia and vicinity, that it needs no further emphasis than that afforded by the continued appearance of testimony of this type.

This week is presented the statement of a gentleman, well known not only in Nebraska but to the newspaper world throughout the country, as the founder of the famous Toledo Blade in 182, inflorwards the vehicle for Nasby's poculiar genius) and in 183) the manager of the Cleveland Heraig.—Mr. A. W. Fairbanks, residing at 1631 Locust street.

Mr. Fairbanks having, it was earned, something interest not being freated for a chronic catarrhal trouble of many years' standing, was visited and interviewed by the writer.

"You," be said, in response to a question, "You cannot put it too strongly. These zentleman are doing rood. They are relieving and curing a class of troubles which have loug been conshiered hearth. E can testify to this from my own personal experience.

"As all my friends know, I had tried for years to get relief from a mod disagreeable and offensive case of chronic catarrh. For the years at least I had been a sudder from this disease. Doctors, douches and drive were tried without number and without limit to no avail. profession, trade or craft. This has been so frequently commented on by newspaper ried without number and without limit to no

impressed with the high character and unim-peachable, stanting of the evidence they offered in the dally press.

"Well, I hadn't been under their care long before I discovered why it was they were able to offer such evidence to the public. They accomplish what they promise. They do what they claim to be able to do. Their methods are thorough and scentific and yet will I am pabless. There was no cutting or burning with acids or canteries. The treatment was mild and pieusant and yet went at once to the seat of the alse se, bringing relief and setting about a steady hapravement.

"I am more than trateful for what they have accomplished for me.
"Stay a moment," said Mr. Fairbanks, as the reporter turned to go." "Lest there should be any question about this I will put it in writing." Well, I hadn't been under their care lon-

Ing."
Taking pencil and paper Mr. Fairbanks wrote the following, which is reproduced over

a fac simile of his signature His Written Statement. To DRS. COPELAND AND SHEPARD: I have suf-fered for the last fifteen years almost beyond endurance with entarch. It stuck to me like a friend From the start your treatment restored ms. The improvement was gradual but steady. Your manner to me was courteous and gentlemanly, your treatment scientific and satisfactory. To say that I am pleased with the result would be to put it very mildly. I write this so that others may be led by ing to derive the same benefit descrive the thanks of all who are benefitted by your

Yours with thanks for improved health, A.N.Faubanks \$5 A MONTH.

CATARRH TREATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$5 A MONTH-MEDICINES FUR-NISHED FREE. FOR ALL OFHER DIS-EASES THE HATES WILL BE LOW AND UNIFORM AND IN PROPORTION TO THE ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST OF MEDICINE REGULIER D.

Copeland Medical Institute ROOMS 311 AND 312. New York Life Builling.

OMAHA, NEB.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. C. S. SHEPARD, M. D. SPECIALTIES: Cat irrh. Asthma. Broughitts, Nervous D'seases, Bood Diseases, Rheumatism, Consumption, and all chronic affections of the Throat, Langs. Stomach, Liver and Kidaays. tions of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Catarrh and all chronic diseases treated successfully by mail. Send 4c in stamps for question circulars. Address all letters to Copeland Medical Justitute, New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

famous strikes in the Hocking Valley. at the Frick Standard Mines in Penn sylvania near Morewood, at Braidwood Ill., and indeed at all the great strike where trouble with the strikers was ap prehended Pinkertons with glittering Winchesters mounted guard. In all the great railroad strikes since the world-famous one of 1877 the Pinkertons' services were called in. Originally fatal conflicts between them and the strikers were extremely rare, but the growing hatred of organized labor to this organized and, to a large extent, irresponsible constabulary has rendered inevitable a clash whenever the two met as adversa-

The fight against the agency was first taken to congress by ex-Congressman John Quinn, of New York city. Nothing was accomplished and the next year Congressman Thomas Watson of Alabama renewed the battle. Mr. Watson is a farmers alliance man and he was very bitter against the Pinkertons. He introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry into the methods and workings of the Pinkertons, which was referred to the judiciary committee. He said at the time of the introduction:

"Our standing army is only 30,000 strong, yet the Pinkertons practically have a standing army of 35,000 men, well armed and equipped, 5,000 more than the United States. Mr. Watson insisted that it was not

only illegal for private individuals to

maintain a standing army to usurp the

police powers of the states, but it was also un-American. NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic, The Southwestern Rallway and Steamship association has resumed its sessions at St.

Louis,
Lieutenant Samuel C. Lem'y has been appointed judge advocate general of the navy,
with the rans of capitain.
Cari Par-s was hanged at Galveston. Tex.
for the murder of Mrs. Josic McGaugh and
her little stepson list May.
Seven workmen on the Cotton Belt road
near Fort Worth, Tex. made their beds under
a flat car, which was standing on a side trace.
In the night a freight train backed into the
car. All seven were frightfully burt, three
will die.

A contract involving the expenditure of \$3,000,000 has beed closed in St Louis. It is stated that nearly all the surface car lines in the city will be consolidated, and connected tuto a single electric system.

will die

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CUUNCIL BLUFFS. FOR RENT-The dwelling on First avenue and Eighth street formerly occupied by M. E. Smith: il rooms, 2 bath rooms and all modern improvements; good stable and out building; rent & per month. E. H. Sheafe. I F YOU have anything for sale or trade see E. H. She ife, Broadway and Malo street. FOR RENT-Dweilings in all parts of the city. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main. WANTED - Eastern Nebraska lands in ex-change for Council Bluffe property. E. H. Sheafe, Brownway and Main street.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN-Double rest-dence lot. No. 119 Youth First Street, 80 feet front; best location and best bargain in the city if taken at once. Day & Hess. 39 Pearl street.

Poar: street.

ARM and city loans at lowest rates.
Real estate for sale.
Dwelling and business rentals.
Money loaned for local investors.
Lougee & Towle.

235 Pearl street.

FOR SALE-Elevator with corn shelter, 100 but did the corn of the corn of the corn shelter, 100 but do the corn saw mili attachment, 40 H. P. engined doint a good bus mess; located near Council Bluffs, E. H. Sheafe.

FOR SALE—On small payments, fruit and sparden land near Council Highs. E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main street.

FOR SALE—Reed jathe, foot or nower, after long, 12 inches wide, back geared and serew cutting, with complete change of gearing, 3 chacks, one 6-inch, one 4-inch and 1 drill chack; Jasts metal turning tools, etc.; also one 3-horse power oll engine, with shafting, pulleys, beiling, etc. All in good order and will be sold choop for cash or on time to right party. Address Box 4), Elliott, In.

20 ACRES of land in southern low a for a d. at t) per acre; 60 acres fruit for a in MV is county for sale. Johnston & Van Pation.

Folt SALE—Albion Rotter mills on Boone river. Neb.; finest water power in the state, developing 125 horse power water entire year; daily especity, 100 barrels; mach nerv and appurten nees complete in every detail, Good frame residence; 8 acres of land, title merfest; price, \$5,000; will take unimproved eastern Nebraska land. E. H. Sheafe. "I went to Drs Copeland and Shepard, being $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{OR}\;\mathrm{SALE-On\;easy\;payments,\;dwellings\;in}}$

POR RENT Three rooms unfurnished, facing east, or one furnished to suit. Two windows in each room. Apply 16 N. 1st street, Polica LE-Stock of mose, and drick store but ding, well established trade; location near Omaha. Price, \$550. Will take good farm in exchange, E. H. Shoafe. FOR SALE-lows farms in Pottawattamie and adjoining constles E. H. Sheafe.

WANTED-About August 1. in a private family, a competent glil for general housework; must have reference. Apply evenings at 615 Willow avenue. Council Bluffs. \$\frac{90.00}{\text{No. 1}} \text{ condition.} Sterling pneumatic bicycle; Bluffs. Council FOR SALE-Hotels and restaurants in Iowa R and Nebraska, doing profitable business and well located; will take land in part trade; write for details, E. H. Sheafe.

FOR SALE-A first class stock of general merchandise with good will; price \$1,000; will take good land in exchange. F. H. Sheafe. POR SALE-Stock of millinery and notions, with store and fixtures; price \$1,330; will rade for land. E. H. Sheafe. FOR SALE—80 acres of good land and new cottage, with four acres land in Warners-ville, Neb.; all modern improvements; will exchange for a pleasant cottage free of incumbrance in Council Bluffs or Omaha.



"SANATIVO." the ver exertion, youthful indi

written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free in plain cuvelope. Mention this paper. Address, MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Bratich Office for U. S. A.

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Ruhr & Co., Co.r. 15th & Douglas Sts.
A Fuller & Co., Cor. 11th & Douglas Sts.



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ROOM 3, EVERETT BLOCK, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Mention the Omaha Bee.

Capital steele

CITIZENS STATE BANK

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Net Capital and Surplus 8230,000 Directors J. D. Simulation d. L. Saugar, A. J. Gleason, S. E. Hart, L. A. Miller, J. V. Hartura and Charles R. Hannan Translet zoner d. bink-ing business. Larges capital and surplus M any bank in Southwestern laws.

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forsa feressfu traitment of avery for a of disease requires medical or surfect for a surfect feathwest.

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Women FREE. We have intely added a lying independent for women during conductated in a strate making a Speciality of the strategy private. Only Reliable Medical Institute making a Speciality of the system at the special speciality of the system without mercury. New Restorative Present about the following the Present and the to visit us may be treated at home by correspondence. All common cations confidential Medicales or instruments sent by mail or express, securely packed, no mirror to independ on the system instruments of the system instruments of the system in the system and the syst

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eases, Impotency, Syphills, Glost and Variouses, with quest on list.

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