MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co. Coal Mrs. Maurer will entertain tomorrow in honor of her guest, Mrs. Jennie L. Gaynor of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Lucius Wells will entertain a number of lady friends at a Kensington tea this afternoon at her home on Oakland avenue in honor of Mrs. Hamilton.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborne died yesterday at the home of the parents in Weston, and will be buried in Dell cemetery this morning at 11

Special session of Harmony chapter No. 25 Order of Eastern Star at Masonic temple this evening for the purpose of initiation. Visiting members cordially invited. By order of worthy matron.

Attention, United Order of the Truebund
—All members of Council Bluffs lodge No.
59 are requested to attend the funeral of
Charles Moor of South Omaha this afternoon at 2 o'clock. H. Jurgens, secretary. Marriage licensea were issued yesterday to the following parties: Paul G. Schneider and Allie A. Beebee of Council Bluffs; Charles Whiteman and Mrs. Elizabeth Hein-schiett of Shelby: Frederick Groat and Ellen, K. Metheany of Honey Creek.

J. S. Flageoile filed his answer in the district court vesterday in the attachment proceedings which were commenced by H. H. VanBrunt resently. He alleges that there was no reason for the attachment, and asks for a judgment for \$300 on the attachment

Johanna Bonde filed a petition in the dis trict court yesterday asking for a divorce from her husband, P. A. Bonde, on the ground of habitual drunkenness and crueity. She claims he is worth about \$5,000 and asks for alimony in the sum of \$300, together with the price of an attorney.

Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Re-public, went to Weston Tuesday to attend the funeral of their comrade, Isaac Reddthe funeral of their comrade, Isaac Redding. The funeral was largely attended, the house being already full when the Council Bluffs delegation arrived. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Jackson, who preached an excellent discourse. The post then took charge of the remains and laid them away in their last resting place with the beautiful rites of the Grand Army.

John Williams, a colored man, was tried for vagrancy vesterday morning in the police court and discharged. Within five minutes after he had left the city building a tele-phone message was received from the officers at Omaha asking that a man resembling him very much be arrested, stating that he had stolen a coat. Williams, when first ar-rested on this side of the river, had a coat in his possession which he was trying very hard to sell, and when asked where he got it re-replied that his brother in law made it. He was recaptured, and will probably be visited by the Omaha officials today for the purpose

Dr. Flint, the hypnotist, continues to draw crowded houses, last night the largest audience of the week witnessing the performance. In his preliminary lecture the doctor endeavored to convey some idea of the mystery of hypnotism, claiming that it was not so much a mystery after all, for all people possess it to a greater or less degree. There is nothing in it, he thought, incompatible with the most refined Christian belief, and those hypnotists who were the purest in mind and body and who followed most nearly in the footsteps of Christ were able to exert the greatest control. His en-tertainments are full of snap and life and many original surprises. Tonight several theater parties have been arranged for, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. MacConnell entertaining one of twenty-five.

The snow and cold weather does not diminish the demand for acreage in the Klein tract, 24 miles east of the postoffice; 300 acres yet for sale in from one to ten acre tracts, suitable for fruit and garden. Day & Hess, agents, 39 Pearl

For warming guest chambers, bath rooms, etc., our gas heaters are just what you want. Look at them. Clean, convenient, cheap. C. B. Gas and Electrie Light Co.

Do you smoke? Have you tried T. D. King & Co.'s Partagas? It's a charmer. Just light one.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. H. Wakefield has been engaged as soprano in the choir of the Congregational church of this city. Mrs. C. H. Judson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. C. Devol, returned last

evening to her home in Chicago. Miss Virginia Robinson goes to Omaha this evening to take part in the gold medal contest to be given for the violin pupils of Hans Albert at the Young Men's Christian association recommends

William R. Tyndale, a promising member of the Council Bluffs High school, class of '91, is enrolled among the freshmen of Gates college, Neligh, Neb. He has determined upon medicine as his profession.

R. N. Whittlesey, who has been hustling for news for the Globe for a number of years past, has resigned, and is succeeded by L. E. Allen, who was formerly in the banking business in Woodbine, Ia. Mr. Whittlesey will go on the road in the interests of the Globe for a time, but it is said he has an eye on a federal appointment to a position in the mall service. mall service.

Now that diphtheria is prevalent in Council Bluffs and Omaha every family should be provided with Dr. Jefferis' infallible diphtheria preventive and cure. It can be had of Council Bluffs druggists or at 2404 Cuming street, Omaha.

Use Kosl-Spar! A 25c package saves 25 per cent of your coal bill, besides other comforts, and is sufficient to treat one ton. For sale by Janssen & Gregg.

No. 37# Pearl street.

In Memory of Burns. The annual celebration of the birthday of Robert Burns took place last evening at the Royal Arcanum parlors under the auspices of St. Andrew's society. It is 134 years since the great poet first saw the light of bonnie Scotland, but that fact does not dimmich the Interest with which the Scotchmen look forward to this annual festival, or the enthusiasm with which they take part in it when the time arrives. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the walls bearing a number of symbolic inscriptions. All the arrangements had been planned with a view to the enjoyment of the guests, who exceeded in number any previous celebration of the kind. They remained in the antercom until about 9 o'clock, when the folding doors were opened and the banqueters swooped down upon the scene to the tune of the bagpipes. After an address of welcome by James Macrae and an invocation by Dr. O. W. Gordon, attention was devoted to the elegant spread. Then followed toasts by the fellowing gentlemen: J. W. Templeton, Dr. Macrae, W. R. Stewart, P. J. Montgomery, H. E. Grimm, J. J. Stewart, Judge W. I. Smith. These were interspersed with music by Joseph Graham, Mrs. Henry Stevenson, James Macrae, Miss Webb and Andrew Lidell, and readings by James Johnson and Dr. Gordon. Music of the bagpipes now and then added variety to the entertainment. ward to this annual festival, or the enthusi-Indeel, and readings by James Johnson and Dr. Gordon. Music of the bagpipes now and then added variety to the entertainment. After the literary part of the exercises dancing was the order of the evening, a program of twenty numbers being danced to nusic by an excellent orchestra.

Coal and wood; best and cheapest Missouri hard wood in the city; prompt delivery. H. A. Cox, No. 4 Main

Wanted-Cash offer for ten shares Citizen's State bank stock. Must be sold. Address E. A. Sheafe.

Bouricius finds out that Stutsman Street is all right for the piano business, just look at his new signs.

BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Justice Fox Won't Allow Any Questioning of the Court's Sanity.

TWO NEBRASKA LAWYERS IN TROUBLE

One of the Plattsmouth Cases Comes on and Occasions Some Very Lively Proceedlugs-Fined for Contempt and Unable to Apologiz e.

E. H. Wooley of Lincoln and D. O. Dwyer of Plattsmouth, Neb., two attorneys at law. an encounter with Justice Fox yesterday, and although the justice business is somewhat new to Fox and he is several years past the prime of life, he showed that he feels able to run his own court in his ownway. The seventeen garnishment cases which were commenced in justice court several months ago by a collection firm of Sioux City against a number of railway men living at Plattsmouth were on trial, and Messrs. Wooley and Dayer represented the railway men. The whole town of Plattsmouth was greatly interested in the outcome of the trial, and the cases have received considerable newspaper attention during the past few-weeks.

When the first case came up for trial yesterday morning the attorneys for the deferdants asked for a trial by jury, which they claimed they were entitled to according to a great many decisions of the supreme court. The justice ruled against them, and said the cases must be tried to the court. This was the beginning of the trouble, which hasted all through the trial, several decisions of the court being constraints of the court being constraints. sions of the court being construed by the at-torneys as unjust to themselves and clients

Their Affidavit Riled the Court,

At the close of the trial there was a formal declaration of war, Attorneys Wooley and Dwyer fling an objection to the trial of any of the remaining cases by John Fox, justice of the peace, alleging as the ground for their objection that he was "non compos mentis,

not competent that he was non-composition that he was non-competent to try the cases properly. Justice Foxworthy very naturally objected to any attorney casting reflections on his mental soundness, no matter what they might think of his legal or judicial ability, and he at once gave the obstreperous attorneys notice that they would have until 3 o'clock in the afternoon in which to take back what they had said, and make suitable apologies. In case they did not wish to do this they would be called upon to answer to the charge of con-tempt of court. When the time designated arrived Justice Fox said, "Gentlemen, have you decided to withdraw your objectionable

paper!"
"No, sir," was the reply, "we shall stand by our affidavit." The justice thereupon proceeded to enter on the record fining them \$10 each for contempt of court, and sending them \$10 each for contempt of court, and sending them to the county laif for one day in default of payment. Wooley requested that he be given time to consult an attorney, and this was granted by the court.

Ex-Justice Swearingen in It.

A little later he returned to the court room with Attorney J. J. Stewart, who in addressing the court, said that the attorneys had had no intention of committing a con-tempt of court, but they were of the opinion tempt of court, but they were of the opinion that ex-Justice Swearingen, from whom the case had been taken on a change of venue, and who occupied a seat beside Justice Fox during the trial, was having altogether too much of a hand in the trial. At this point Swearingen reached over and picked up an inkstand from the desk in front of him. The prospects were that Stewart's brains would be presently painting a design in crimson on the floor of the room. He dodged, but the dodge was useless, for if the ex-justice had any intention of throwing the inistand at his head, he reconsidered it before it was everlastingly too late, and contented himself with remonstrating with Stewart in a rather energetic fashion.

Stewart in a rather energetic fashion.

Stewart then presented the court a paper embodying the statements which he had made in behalf of his clients, asking permission to withdraw the affidavit in which they had made in the court of the co permission to withdraw the affidavit in which they had applied the term "non compos mentis" to the court, and, in short, taking back everything. The attorneys then asked the court to expange the record of the contempt proceedings. Justice Fox was not willing to forgive and forget everything, but offered to reduce the fine to \$5. Wooley begged vehemently for his partner, offering to take the responsibility for everything that had occurred if only Dwyer might be released. At last, after some tall speechifying had been done, the justice agreed to take the been done, the justice agreed to take the matter under advisement until Saturday morning, when he will decide whether or not the contempt proceedings shall be

Finest Aristo cabinet photos, \$2 per doz. Ashton's studio, 18 N. Main street

Fire in a Saloon.

A fire started at 1 o'clock yesterday morn ing in W. J. White's saloon at 17 Pearl street, known as the "Annex." The cause was something that has not yet been determined, but every indication points to incendiarism. The blaze started back of the counter, where the only thing in the way of combustibles was fire water. The depart-ment was called out and the blaze was soon squelched. The interior of the store and the fixtures were badly damaged by the fire, water and smoke. The large plate glass on the Pearl street entrance was cracked, and Judge James, who owns the building, places his loss at about \$200, fully covered by insurance. The fixtures had only recently been insured for \$500, which is about all they were worth before the fire.

Why, of Course, Mr. Jefferson, "Joe," as every one has called him with a mingled feeling of familiarity and respect for the last quarter of a century, sat opposite me in a train down from Harlem last week, says a New York Herald man. It was near midnight, after the play was over. On each side of him sat a lady. They were both trying to make the most of a brief talk with the great comedian. I pitled him. He came near being questioned to death. Each lady wanted to monopolize his attention and in his efforts to be equally attentive to both it seemed as though his neck would get dislocated. And such silly questions as they plied him with! Mr. Jefferson tried to look interested and he is a very good actor.

"Do you think we will ever have any good playwright in America?" chirruped

"I think so," very solemnly.
"Will the stage ever be more real?"

from the other.

"Quite likely."
"Oh, I think so, toe. It's going that way, isn't it? I have a friend on the stage who never makes up her face doesn't disguise herself, you know, by

paint and powder. She sees the ten-dency of the art, don't you think so?"
"N," answered Mr. Jefferson, getting a little bit roused. "I think your friend cannot be an artist. The artificial light cannot be an artist. The artist up of on the stage requires the making up of on the stage requires the making up of is art. If it wasn't made up the light effects would make the face look unnatural. Being true to life and natural, as you call it, is not true art on the stage. It does not follow that a player's work is natural because it is done on the stage as it would be done off. In real life it would be natural for a man to spend half an hour in reading a newspaper after he picked it up. If an actor did that on the stage I think the audience would consider him anything but 'natural.' Stage art consists in making unnatural actions appear natural. No. 1 believe your friend is quite wrong in her conception."
"Why, of course," they both said.
"It's so evident."

Then they gave him a rest for a while. Increased Value of Buffalo Robes.

Albany Express: A man who owns a buffalo robe is the possessor of more than he perhaps knows. Years ago buf-

faio robes were sold for a song. But the slaughter of the buffalo has made the skins very scarce, and the price of robes has been steadily advancing until they are now valued at from \$40 to \$50. Many a farmer has lying about his wagen house, hay loft or in the garret of his house a buffalo robe which looks not much different from what it did when he bought it ten, fifteen or twenty years ago, and which he does not prize very highly. Let him change his mind at That old buffalo skin upon which he and every member of his family have been treading and which they have been kicking from pillar to post for years is worth a half hundred dollars.

A PHANTOM MYSTERY.

A New York Ghost Discovered After Twelve

Years Tribulation. The true history of a New York ghost that for twelve years past has haunted a house not 400 yards from Washington Square has at last been ascertained. Bona fide spectres are somewhat a rarity, and the Sun has the story from a a member of the family only on condi-tion that the name is not published. They will, therefore, be called the Van

Old Schuyler Van Rystael built the house more than sixty years ago. It sits back somewhat from the north side of the street, and has a great hall that runs up the entire three stories. At the back of the corridor on the third floor is the chamber of young Schuyler Van Rystael, a grandson of the old gentle-

Schuyler discovered the ghost on Christmas, 1880, when he was little more than 12 years old. The roof was covered with snow, and through a leak at the side of the skylight a trickle of water was dripping. The steady drop, drop, kept the boy awake and he raised his head to call a servant and have a basin placed to catch the water. To his intense astonishment he saw a strange old man in black clothes pacing the hall deilberately, in time to the drop of the water. The intruder slowly approached Schuyler's door and apparently vanished into a pantry on the left of the hall. Schuyler jumped out of bed, locked the pantry, and called his older brothe from the floor below. Armed with a pistol the family opened the closet. It was empty, and a close examination of the doors and windows showed no place where a burglar could have entered The family, therefore, retired, making remarks about the effect of the Christmas pudding on Schuyler's digestion.

Nevertheless the ghost continued to

walk, and always on moonlit nights after a heavy storm. The Van Rystaels were pestered by would-be adventurers, who desired to see the spectral visitor, and on one occasion Frank R. Stockton. the novelist, undertook to watch for the ghost. Though all conditions were favorable, the specter failed to appear until after Mr. Stockton retired. Then through the hall the weird intruder paced in unison to the dripping of the melting snow and vanished as Mr. Stockton sprang to his feet to accost him. The Van Rystaels say Mr. Stockhad intended to ask the ghost whether the lady or the tiger came through the door. However, the supernatural visitor came less frequently afterwards, and was more unsociable than such beings are commonly supposed to be, and until Schuyler Van Rystael came home recently from Harvard the identity of the ghost was unrevealed.

The rain in the afternoon had started the old leak, and the drops glittered in the moon's rays as they fell from the skylight. Schuyler sat up in bed, and there stood the strange old man at the opposite end of the corridor. With arms clasped behind his back and head bowed as if in deep meditation, he came toward Schuyler's door.

As soon as the young man jumped on his feet the apparition vanished, and turning, Schuyler was fronted with the explanation.

Directly in the rear of the manor is boarding-house, of which the third story back is inhabited by a whimsical bachelor. It is this man's habit to brilliantly illuminate his room and pace the floor until a late hour. flood of light comes through his window and projects his figure on the blanket of moonlight that on clear nights falls into the Van Rystael's hall, and as the bachelor walks toward his window the ghost advances toward Schuyler's door. When the young man springs from his bed the focus is destroyed and the vision vanishes

Schuyler now pulls down his shades, but Mr. Steekton, having given up hope of supernatural aid in solving his selfimposed puzzle, is as much in the dark as to the fate of the Spartan youth as is the dullest of his readers. Perhaps it was a choice of evils.

Kitchen Measurements.

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce. Four teaspoonfuls are equal to one

tablespoonful. One pint of coffee "A" sugar weighs twelve onnees.

One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

Two teacupfuls (level) of granulated sugar weigh one pound. One and one-half pints of powdered

sugar weigh one pound. Two teacupfuls of soft butter (well packed) weigh one pound. One quart of sifted flour (well heaped)

weighs one pound. One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar

weighs fourteen ounces. Two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce.

Two teacupfuls (well heaped) of coffee A" sugar weigh one pound. Two and one-half teacupfuls (level) of the best brown sugar weigh one pound. One tablespoonful (well heaped) of granulated coffee "A" or best brown

sugar equals one onnee. Making Needles.

The art of making needles was kept a secret until about 1650, when it was taught to the English by Christopher Greening. Now English needles are sold all over the world. At Redditch alone 20,000 people make more than 100,-000,000 a year, and they are made and exported so cheaply that England has no rival in this country, and practically monopolizes the trade. Formerly needlemaking annually killed tens of thousands by the particles of steel being inhaled, but now a blast of air away from the grindstone has done away with all of this, and the occupation has become quite safe. The most interesting part of needle-making is the drilling of the eyes. It is said that experts can perforate a hair and thread it with itself. Although Great Britain makes the ordinary needles for Americans, the latter, in their turn, make nearly all the sewing machine needles. The National Needle company at Springfield, Mass., annually makes 30,000,000 machine needles.

Implement Dealers Organizing. Therewas a meeting of the Omaha implement jobbers in the Paxton cafe last night for the purpose or effecting a permanent organization. E. W. Martin presided as chairman. Many matters were discussed concerning the improvement of the implement trade, not only as it affects the jobber, but the retailers as well. The jobbers expect to form a strong organization and exercise a beneficial influence on the implement busi-ness of Nebrasia.

WANT THE RULES CHANGED

Iowa World's Fair Commission Anxious to Protect the Stock Interests.

APPEAL TO THE NATIONAL BOARD

Ten Thousand Dollars to Be Expended by the State in This Department if

the Entry Plans Are Made

Satisfactory. WATERLOO, Ia., Jun. 25 .- Iowa World's fair commission at its last meeting adopted the

following resolution: Whereas, Rumor has it that live stock sent for exhibition at the World's fair is to be separated and placed by ages, instead of being kept by herds, and

Whereas, Representatives of live stock interests of lowa now in session with us are decidedly opposed to this mode of procedure, and unanimously so; therefore, be it Resolved. That we submit this objection to Hon. W. I. Buchanan, chief of that depart-

ment, with our most urgent request to have plans, if correctly reported in that respect,

modified accordingly.

The commission also voted to expend \$10,-000, if necessary, to represent stockmen at the World's fair. The commission urges the World's fair. The commission urges all intending exhibitors to hasten reports of number, breeds, ages, etc., of their animals as quickly as possible. Notifications should be sent as follows: Draft and coach horses, to D. P. Stubhs, Fairfield; standard horses, P. S. Kell, Des Moines; beef breeds of cattle, W. A. McChenerey, Denison, and C. W. Norton, Wilton Junction; dairy cattle, J. J. Richardson, Davenport, and W. B. Barne, Hampton; swine, W. W. McClurg, Waterloo; sheep and poultry, C. S. Gabrielson, New Hampton.

Hampton.
Those still undecided whether they will exhibit or not should report the fact with information asked above, to be placed on the register as doubtful exhibitors. The commission will adopt rules and regulations for the distribution of state funds among owners as soon as the names and number of their animals are reported. Entry for fat stock classification closes August 1, and fat stock will be on exhibition from October 16 to 24. Premium lists and entry planks will be fur-nished intending exhibitors on application.

10WA DRUGGISTS SUED.

Wife of a Business Man Declares That Her Husband Was Ruined by Whisky. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 25 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- A few days ago Mrs. Annie

Rogers brought suit against four druggists at La Porte City for selling liquor to her husband, asking \$5,000 damages from each one. She alleges that her husband, usually a sirrewd business man, was wholly in capacitated by strong drink and lost large sums of money while intoxicated. The La Porte City Register charges that it is a plackmailing scheme entered into by and between Rogers and his wife and the at neys to extert money from the druggists. Iowa Supreme Court Decisions.

Des Mornes, Ia., Jan. 25.- Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The following supreme court decisions were rendered today;

Pitkins vs Peet, Jones district, reversed on William G. Pect's appeal, plaintiff's appeal treated as abandoned; modified and affirmed on Matilda Peet's appeal: Stevens animmed on Matilda Peetis appeal: Stevens vs the Capital Insurance company, appellant, Union district, reversed: Jamison, appellant, vs Burlington & Western Railway company, Mahaska district, affirmed; Hall vs Rankin, appellant, Wayne district, reversed: Comfert, appellant, vs Graham, Blackhawk district, reversed; Dougherty vs Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, appellant, Wayne district, affirmed; Franc vs Burlington Insurance company, appellant, Burlington Insurance company, appellant, Ringgold district, affirmed; Shoemaker vs Austin, appellant, Jaspar district, reversed; Middleton, appellant, vs Middleton, Wapello district, affirmed.

Received a Severe Sentence. Кеокик, Ia., Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Judge Woolson of the federal court here today sentenced David Wilson of Mills county to six months in prison and to pay \$500 fine for using an advertising imitation of a \$2 bill.

imitation of a \$2 bill.

He also sentenced Fred Morris of Oakland to pay \$2,000 fine and to three years at Fort Madison prison for sending an obscene letter through the mails to a young lady. The judge was very severe in this latter sentence, saying that if Morris had said in person what he had written, the young woman would have been justified in shooting him down; not justified before the law, but no jury would convict her of the crime committed under such provocation. He branded mitted under such provocation. He branded Morris as a coward who used the mails to administer a stab in the back of one he would not face openly.

Result of a Protracted Spree. CORNING, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A. Anderson, a Swede shoemaker employed by W. M. Scott, had been on a spree for several days past and shortly after 12 o'clock today shot himself in his room at the Lindell hotel. The ball penetrated the skull just in front of the right ear and passed upward and behind the right eye. He cannot live. He has a mother and two sisters who reside at Des Moines.

New Clinton Bank.

CLINTON, Ia., Jan. 25 .- A. M. Ingiversen, C. Lamb, L. Lamb, C. F. Alden, E. P. Wells, D. Langan, G. B. Young and P. S. Towel today incorporated a bank known as the Peo-ples Trust and Savings bank of Clinton. The paid up capital is \$300,000. It will begin ess about April 1.

Malvern Wedding Bells.

Tabor, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special to The Bee.]
—Mr. Charles W. Lee of South Omaha and Miss Elizabeth Uttvits of Malvern were married by Rev. R. C. Hughes of Tabor col-lege Wednesday.

LOW RATE EXCURSION.

To Houston, Tex., and Return. Monday. January 30, 1893, my Seventh Special Party will leave Omaha, bound

for Houston, Texas. The rate for the round trip, first class, will be \$25, and I will give you fifteen days to go in, fifteen days to come, with stop-over privileges within the limit, and until June 1, 1893, to return. For further information as to land,

climate, cost of living and all particulars as to purchase of ticket, call on or address R. C. PATTERSON, 425 Ramge building, Omaha, Neb.

Death of One of the Davis Heirs. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 25, - John A. Davis of Chicago, one of the heirs of Millionaire A. J. Davis of Montana, injured yesterday by fall-

ing down stairs at a hotel, died last night of

concussion of the brain. Davis, until two years ago, was a commercial traveler. Upon the death of his brother, Andrew J. Davis, the banker and capitalist of Butte City, Mont., he put in a claim to the estate, which was worth, it is estimated, from \$7.000,000 to \$10,000,000. The claim was contested by other relatives of A. J. Davis and still is in litigation. Mr. Davis had two sons, one of whom is Andrew J. Davis, jr., at present a resident of Butte. The other represent a resident of Butte. The other re

Will go Back to Pueblo.

Yesterday Chief Seavey received a tere gram)from the police of Pueblo, Colo. requesting that John Monto Kovich be arrested and held as a fugitive. The man was looked up and placed under arrest. He is wanted in Colorado for obtaining goods under false prétenses. According to the message re-ceived here Monto Kovich was employed by the Pueblo Smelting company and obtained \$150 worth of goods from the company; store. He converted the goods into cash and left on a freight train for the east. When searched \$120 in bills was found sewed up in the lapel of his yest. The Colorado authorities will arrive in a day or so and take the

Riley's Pathos.

Max O'Rell, who considers James Whiteomb Riley our greatest poet, speaks of an affecting instance of R. ley's

BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD

There is a Possibility that a European Encmy May Invade Us Again This Year-A Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of influenza, not only in that city but throughout England and Europe. This is the way the grip emissing of last year started and it is the highest part of wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified against an attack of this terrible

wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified aga ast an attack of this terrible complaint.

There is an unusual amount of coughing, sneezing, headache, pain in the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms cold feet: in fact, all the usual of psymptoms.

You may say, I do not fear the grip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? Especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death within a day? More people die suddenly from pneumonia than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warnin; has no symptoms, other than those stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases. In view of these solemn facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manifestly guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by desing with quinine but by strengthening, by toning the system with some pure slimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but there is but one which does actually possess it. That one is Duffy's Pure Mait. Whiskey. It has stood the test of years and is the most popular preparation today known to the American people. It is cenerally used and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your druggist or grocer to persaade you otherwise, but insist upon having what you call for.

406 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, Money Loaned on Diamonds, Watches, etc. Big bargains in unredeemed pledges.

Special Notices. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

A ESTRACTS and loans. Farm and city property bought and sold. Passy & Thomas, Council Bluffs. FOR SALE-My livery business in this city or will trade stock for good clear property. John Do hany, Council Binffs.

200 ACRES 4% miles from Oakland, good state of calibration, seven room house, orchard, corrected and granaries; will sell for \$11 an acre Greenshields, Nicholson & Co. 631 Bi canway. THREE room house on South Eleventh street, clear of incumbranes to exchange for up town residence. Will pay difference in cash. Green shields, Micholson & Co.

Hottsk wanted in exchange for lot between Broadway and new bridge. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

WANTED, competent girl for general house work. 600 E. Pierce street. WANTED-Good girl for general honsework.
Mrs. A. T. Flickinger, 824 4th avenue.

Polt Excitange, 6 room house: modern conventences; best location in Council Binds; clear of encumbrance; will exchange for business house in some smaller town in western lows or eastern Nebraska. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., Council Binds.

FOR RENT-80 acres of fine hay land near the asylum for season of 1933 at \$2 per acre. Apply toLeonard Everett. Council Binds. In. WANTED Good girl for kilchen work, good wages paid. Mrs. George Keeline, 1135 East Pierce street. C-1.000 Will, buy a good house and lot of the motor line; \$100 down, balance monthly good house, barn and lot, near the Transfer, \$2.0 For bargains in any kind of property, call on Johnston & Van Patten.

efficiency as a recater, at the banque given in henor of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry at the close of their last season in America. O'Rell relates that a plain, homely-looking man, on a simple announcement arose and recited "Down to Old Aunt Mary's." The French critic states that, ordinarily callous, he found at the close of the homely recitation that tears were coursing down his cheeks, and that every one else present was similarly affected; while Ellen Terry, the emotional queen, was so overcome that she had to be removed from the banquet

Wifely Pride Foiled.

story is of a certain woman finds a peculiar significance now in the words of the psalmist, "Pride goeth be-fore destruction and haughty spirit be-fore a fall." Her husband is a man of prejudices, and one of them is against wearing an overcoat that costs more than \$15. This notion sorely tried his wife's aristocratic ideas, and when expostulation and entreaty availed nothing she resorted to strategy. Collusion with the tailor, on the occasion of his recent need of an outdoor garment, permitted his purchase of a \$65 coat for his usual price, \$15.

The wife duly paid the difference and was happy-for a fe w days. Within a fortnight an old friend met her husband and at once noticed the un usual elegance of his new overcoat. "Why, how's this? You are wearing better clothes than you used to."

"Not at all," he replied; "this is one of my ordinary \$15 overcoats."
"It is! Well, I'll give you \$25 for it."
"It's yours," was the prompt reply

When the husband reached home his wife was surprised at his appearance. "Why, where's your coat?" she asked. "Oh," was the complacent reply, "a

dresden shepherdess, who distributed flowers and favors to everybody. though the idea was carried out for a could readily assist a clever hostess in planning a novel german.

Well, Rather! Puck: Editor-I like this story; but

the ending is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a Roland Riter-Great heavens, man! Deesn't the hero marry a girl worth a cool million? Don't you call that a snap?

OFF-HALE

WHEN EATING becomes troublesome, di-

Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds.

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Burgund y And many other

Brandipe. Dialinica

BRANDY Old Grape Peach

Apple Cherry Blackberry And in fact

all kinds of and the bargain was completed on the Brandy, in Case or by the Gallon.

fool downtown offered me \$25 for it and I took it." (Curtain.) A Charity Novelty. A "Watteau cotillon" was given re-

cently in an eastern city, and proved a successful form of charitable entertainment. Twenty selected couples danced the pretty figures dressed in pure Watteau style, the young women in rose-bud brocades and powdered hair, and the cavaliers gorgeous in silk: satins, laces and diamond buckles. A Maypole dance, a hunting figure and several others made a series of pretty groupings, with finally a beautifully decorated sedan chair. This was brought in by liveried lackeys, and out of it stepped a lovely benefit fund for a hospital, it is one that

Harper's Bazaar: "I got my start in life through picking up a pin on the street. I had been refused employment by a banker, and on my way out I saw a pin and—" "Oh, thunder! What a chestnut! I've heard of that boy so often. The banker was impressed by your carefulness and called you back and made you head of the firm." I saw the pin and picked it up and sold it for \$500. It was a diamond pin."

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