# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1893.

# THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

the

audience

about a month yet.

Church Yesterday.

Method of Avoiding Their Wiles

-Among the Churches.

was decided to add a little variety by nold-

ing a meeting for men only at the Masoule

temple yesterday afternoon. Thekets of ad-

mission were distributed freely, with the re-

suit that 300 or more men assembled at the

hall. Rev. E. W. Allen, the new pastor of

church, preached a sermon on the sub-

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Meeting for Men Only at the Christian OFFICE:

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER

TELEPHONES | Bissiness Office.... No. 43 No. 23

# MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co. Coal

The Council Bluffs Mnennerchor will give a ball this evening at the Masonic temple.

A Ehrenstein an employe of the Union Pacific at the transfer, had an overcoat stelen from him Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Chambers will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at her home on First avenue, in honor of Valentine day.

G. N. Targenson, who was arrested Satur-day night on the supposition that he was in-sane, proved to have entirely recovered his acuses yesterday.

A meeting of the uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of electing officers and trans-acting other business of importance.

The Patriotic Order of Sons of America and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics attended service at the Trinity Methodist church last evening and listened n the subject of patriotism by Rev. H. H. Barton.

The case of J. W. Creasiand against the Omnha & Council Bluff's Rai, way and Bridge company will go to the supreme court for a trial, the motor company having filed a bill of exceptions to the judgment which was rendered against it in the superior court.

A missionary convention will be held next Thursday evening at the Broadway Metho-dist church Among the speakers on the program are Rev. H. P. Dudley, Rev. H. H. Barton, Rev. C. W. Brewer, Mrs. J. H. Arthur, Miss Mary Sims, Mrs. James Mc-Cabe, and others.

A whole train leaded with flour was an interesting sight at the local depot of the Rock Island railway Saturday evening. It was gaily decarated, J. A. Roff informed as many of his frenchs as he could find of the fact that it would be there, and a large number of them paid a visit to the depot to take a load. The term was on its way to Ornsha a look. The train was on its way to Omaha GThe police yestorday uncarthed a lot of brass engine fixtures which are thought to have been stolen. Any one who has lost anything of the kind may be able to get some information by calling at headquarters. They are supposed to have come from some engines in the Hock Island yards, about twenty engines having been operated upon by theyes within the most day or two

by this cases within the past day or two. The fire department was called out at 8 o'clock last evening by an alarm from the Pacific house. Some rats had built a next of waste inside the wall on the second floor and the next in some way became ignited. Before the firemen arrived some one with presence of mind poured a pail of water on the fire and the prospect of the Pacific house going up in a beautiful red blaze was knocked out. The Treubund gave its annual bail Saturnight at Masonic temple. A large num-of German citizens were present and the evening was spent in dancing, drinking beer and enjoying the occasion in the regular German way. The only unpleasant feature was the fact that half a dozen young bloods tried to raise a row, but they were unce niously wafted out of the door on the toe of an officer, after which joy was uncon-fined. The menu included twenty-eight kees of beer, and the last of the guests left the hall at 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

# UNDERWEAR DAY

#### At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. MONDAY.

Gents' all wool red shirts that sold for \$1.25, for Monday 79c, Gents' three-quarter wool that sold for \$1.00, Monday 69c, Gents' white merino shirts and drawers that sold for 50c, for Monday 33c. Ladies' all wool vests and pants, former price, \$1.00, for Monday 69c. Ladies' all wool gray vests and pants, former price \$1.25, for Monday 69c. Ladies' 50c

merino vests and pauts, for Monday 33c. Ladies' heavy ribbed vests and pants, former price 50c, for Monday 33c. Children's in lots marked about onehalf former price for Monday. BOSTON STORE,

will also be called together by the chairman of the city central committee to put in nomination two members of the scool board. Mme. Helen Mcerill, hairdressing and

# manieure. Room 312. Merriam block. "RETRIBUTION."

Lesson to Be Drawn From the Story of

SAMPSON'S FALL AND ITS LESSONS Lorarus. The final sermon in the series of discourses upon the subject of retribution was preached How Young Men of Today Are Beset by at the First Congregational church yester-Moral Phillistines, and the Best day morning by Rev. Dr. Duryea, the pastor, who selected for his theme the parable of the rich man and Lazarus. A large congregation attended the meeting and with marked attention listened to the words of Meetings are being held every night under the eminent gentleman. the auspices of the Christian church. It

Parables, he declared, were intended to illustrate the truth, although they might be pure fiction or they might be fiction founded upon facts. When Jesus came upon the earth he found the people like little children, and to teach them he had to do so in a simple way that they might understand the ideas of truth.

Upon the subject of money and wealth, the Upon the subject of money and wealth, the speaker said there was too much selfishness. People were not wise in the use of their money, and in many respects they were like the foolish child at the fountain with the seive, who dipped the water and then let it all run through. If men pursued such a course, when the end came they would have nothing but an empty seive and a jorless soul. The gold could not be carried to the grave, and the owner of it should use it so that when he possed away, his deeds would remain as a monument of his faithfulness. Not one of the prophets ever attempted to lift the veil from the future: not one of them ever attempted to prevent the suffering of a ject of Sampson's fall into the hands of the Phillistines, and m it he drew a parallel between Sampson of the bible narrative and the thousands of strong and vigorous young men who are daily falling into the elutenes of the moral Phillistines who surround them at every turn-the saloon, the gambling den, the brothel and the other temptations that assail young men. It was au curnest and eloquent address and was listened to with the closest attention by the Mr. Allen heat young man, but he scenes to ever attempted to prevent the suffering of a human soul, but when Jesus came upon the earth He taught the doctrine of the future. he thoroughts imbued with a love for his work, and the organization of which he has He taught as He believed, rathering up and reading between the lines. Prior to that assumed the direction may be expected soon reading between the lines. Prior to that time there had not been such holiness of character. There had been no revelation of heaven, though people held certain ideas which came down to the times of the Hebrews. Even up to the time of Aristotle they thought that the earth was flat and the wicked went to a place below the earth. Little by little the Hebrews gathered the dates of sightbourness and down in the to take rank with the older and wealthier churches of the city. Mr. Birdsail, who is assisting in the meetings, sang several solos, which were highly enjoyed. He has been connected with Mr Moody in the gospel work for a number of years, and immedi-ately after the close of his engagement here he will leave for the cast to most Mr. Moody. The church hopes to retain him for ideas of righteousness and dwell upon the purification from evil, though they main-tained that the Gentiles would be shut out. The sentiment had been expressed that to

do right meant prosperity, but the condition of Job was a puzzler to the followers of that doctrine. An idea had prevailed that sheel

or hades was separated from the abole of the just, and that to pass from one place to the other meant the scaling of the wall - that

remained until purified. Then the parable taught that when Dives died he was taken

into Abrahimi's bosom, and that the rich man had a funeral. Possibly this was so for the reason that the poor man did not have the money to pay the funeral expenses. When the rich man saw Lazacus in Abra-

han's bosom he cried out, asking Lazarus to dip his finger in water and give it that he might cool his tongie. From this, the divine drew a picture, showing that heaven was not for the rich alone, but that it might

be shared with the poor. The desire of most men was to chase the almighty dollar. They weit west for that especial purpose, and when they succeeded in getting it they rode in fine carriages and

lived in fine houses, giving receptions and entertaining, but many of them were like the foolish child with the empty seive.

They had accumulated wearth, but they would be found going away empty hunded, hunting for a friend to help save them, as it

was plain that man could not serve God and

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

Brothers Who Have Made a Big Railroad

The invention by Messrs, C. H. and W. H.

Braderick of an electrical alarm for moving

trains, whereby approaching engines cannot

come nearer than a mile of each other or an

open switch without being warned by the

ringing of a gong in the cab, is of more than

ordinary interest to South Omaha people

Invention.

mainmon.

# At the Other Churches.

Rev. John T. Chynoweth of Chicago, who is visiting friends in the city, occupied the pulpit of Broadway. Methodist church yes-terday mornion. He preached a most ex-cellent sermion on the text, "Be still, and know that I am God."

Rev. Mr. Day of Chicago preached in the the wicked went direct to hades, where the First Congregational church yesterday morning and evening. He is a young man of marked ability, and the church hopes to secure him as a supply until the coming of the new pastor, Rev Dr. Askin of Kearney. Neb., who will commence his labors the first Sunday in April if he accepts the call extended him, and there seems little doubt ut that he will do so.

Rev. Mr. Babeock, rector of St. Paul's, is carnestly appealing to his people to provide a chapel, or make such changes in the church as to enclose some small room, which will be suitable for the week day gatherings. There is much difficulty and needless expense in heating the whole of the church building for small gatherings during the week. Other advantages of some smaller room are apparent, and it is thought that the im-provement will so commend itself to his peo-ple that the needed money for that purpose will be cheerfully and promptly provided. BRev. J. W. Thompson, the well-known evangerist, is assisting Rev. J. H. Davis in a series of meetings at the First Baptist church. He preached yesterday morning

and evening, and will continue his work dur-ing the present week, incetings being held every evening. Rev. W. S. Hooker, presiding elder of this district, preached last evening at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

Constipution cured by DeWitt's Early Risers.

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

Now that diphtheria is prevalent in Council Bluffs and Omaha every family should be provided with Dr. Jefferis' infrom the fact that the inventors have both been identified with the stock yards ever since their incention. A description of the invention was given in THE BEE of a recent fallible diphtheria preventive and cure. It can be had of Council Bluffs druggists or at 2404 Cuming street, Omaha.

More on the Motor Case COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Feb. 12 .- (To the

idea that railroads can make cities, and we vote bonds accordingly. Mallroads can and do make towns, but not cities. Workingmen to make towns, but not clikes. Workingment with their families move to cities where they can find steady employment. Manufacturers and jobbers furnish that employment. They also make business for Trifronds. Hollroads

seek business and they make haste to reach cities where business can be found. Reliable manufacturers and jobbers seekfor new locations for their business or for the establishment of branch houses are of-fered substantial financial inducements by most every city in the country. These fa-ducements are considered in connection with the advantages to be found by location in each place submitting the proposition. We think these propositions are submitted by fand companies, but we will learn that the prominent real estate owners, bankers, capprominent real estate owners, bankers, cap-italists and business non-generally have or-ganized clubs in our rival cities for the sole purpose of locating reliable manufacturers and jobbers, and they are getting them while Omaha with its superior advantages in every other respect is getting left. Let us wake up and raise a fund either by sub-scription or voting bonds and secure some of these enterprises that will make our city

these enterprises that will make our city grow.

# LINCOLN'S MEMORY REVERED

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. into a side room and treated them to a pitcher of pure, clear water.

Lincoln's Views of Slavery.

"He had pronounced views on slavery and once said. If anything is wrong slavery is wrong. If a house is divided against itself it must fall, and either all must be free or all slaves." Yet his views brought down on him the vitunerations of the most prominent men. Lincoln, when he was elected, be-lieved he was elected to lend the people. They winted emancingling her he, taxy his They wanted emancipation, but he took his time to bring it about. He was assailed on all sides. A delegation of Chicago ministers called on him and said that they had been sent by God Aimighty to have him free the shaves. Lincoln's ruply to have than tree that shaves. Lincoln's ruply was, characteristic, 'Well,' he said, 'If' you have been sen't by God Almighty I can only say he took a round about way to inform me.' ''He was not an extemporaneous speaker.

In his campaign with Douglas he had noth-ing to offer against his opponent's orilliant oratory save his teling lacidity. The people understood him, and in court his plain state-ments of fact won his cases. An incident illustrating this occurred one day when, on being taken to view the Monitor in the course being inken to view the Mentor in the course of construction, he was asked what he thought of it. In the face of adverse criti-cism regarding the boat, Lincoln said: 'I think something like the fat woman saw when she put on her stocking—there's some-thing in it.' He always used homely ex-pressions. He punctured all bombast by his common sense and foresight. -Self-relance, perfect and complete, was

"Self-reliance, perfect and complete, was akin to his common sense. When chosen president it was thought be would be en-tirely at the mercy of his cabinet, but the influence of the Illinois lawyer was always for the has been associated that Lincoln's full that been asserted that Lincol's annotations in Seward's letter to England savel this country from war with her and it a time when the United States was not in condition to do battle. He never had a point defeated in the senate, and he always beet his roote at his back kept his party at his back.

### Traits of Character.

In the great, generaus nature of Lincoin In the great, generous nature of Lincon-there was no trace of such a thing as malice. He let no one dictate his policy—he had no intimate friends. If any man had cause to speak of his family, Lincoin had, yot he never spoke a word. People came to give him advice and when they were through he used to say he knew more about what they had discussed than they did themselves, but his comarks were not unconsided by a adjust. his remarks were not prompted by a spirit of egotism. Where there was no way he or exotism. Where there was no way he made one. An incident illustrating this occurred during the Black Hawk campaign. Lincoln, at the head 'of his company, came upon a hill which seemed impossible. Turn-ing to his company, he said: 'This company' is dismissed for two minutes, to form agoin on the other side of that pass.' He over-came difficulties in a playn common sense came difficulties in a plain, common-sense

came difficulties in a plain, common-sense way. "With him there was always a great char-ity. He was disposed to be lenient. There was a bond of human sympathy that linked him to his fellow man." A northerner, whose southern tendencies and feelings had caused his arrest and a decree of banishment, was brought to him, in accordance with the son-tence imposed. for designation as to the point of banishment. "Send him to the con-federatey," was Lincoln's sentence, "and keep him there."

"His indiscriminate pardons were the much friction a

observed today by memorial meetings. In Central Music hall a monster meeting was held under the anspices of the Lincoln club. The Marquette and Hamilton clubs also lent their aid and held smaller meetings of their own bosides.

The exercises in Central Music hall con The exercises in Central Music hall con-sisted of patriotic music, a prayer by Rev. Dr. E. G. Hirsch and an oration on "Abra-ham Lincoin, the Laffiest Type of the Com-mon Peeple," by Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn. In Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, the organization of the Sons of Veterans united in the services, which was preceded by a short march down the stread. by a short march down the street. Another large meeting will be held at the Auditorium tomorrow night under the aus-pices of the National Union. It will be ad-dressed by Luther Lafin Mills.



Local Rains or Snow Promised for the State Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.- Forecast for Monday: For Nebraska, the Dakotak and Iowa- Increasing cloudiness: probably local rain or snow during Monday afternoou or night; southerly winds, shifting to west-erly; colder by Tuesday morning.

#### Local flecord.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 12. -Omana record of temperature an rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Statement showing the condition of tem

perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892. 

Deficiency since March L	5469
Normal precipitation	
Deficiency for the day	Inc)
Reports from Other Points at S. p. H	

STATIONS,	Temperature at t p. m	Max. Temper- ature of day	Precipitation	state of weather
Omaha	164	41		ditoudiess.
North Plaite	42	- 6K		Part cloudy.
Kearney	. 44	- 36	10000	Chaudy.
Chleage	1041		LABORT .	Cito advess.
St. Laulte	40	4.	11101	CID461056
St. Paula		- 28	111111	
Davenport	197	197	11110	1.20742.320244
KADSES (Ity	411		111111	Cloutless,
Notiver	42	- 45		
Salt Lake City	1.5	- 12	148	FOOW.
Rapid City.	- 52	41	111111	4.307Bdg.
Helena	1.1		1.125	Cloudy
Calgary B(smarck	1.4	111122	1.00	Part cloudy
BISHINCK	1.1	25	111135	Claudy.
Qu'Appelle	- 33	11/15		1 ANDY.
A LA DESCRIPTION A LEFTER	- 23	1.	1.1	
St. Vincent	12	- 45		PROW.
heyenne	- 25	- 32		Cloudy.
Miles City	22		111144	1'bibdless.

below rerd GEORGE E. HUNT, LOCAL Forecast Official.

# OLD NEW WORLD.

#### Accounts of Remarkable American Antiquities for The Bee.

The article in THE SUNDAY BEE, entitled 'American Sun Worshipers," was from the pen of Mr. Fred Benzinger, a member of

The Bee staff, and is but one of several in which he will describe the quaint life and curious antiquities of the southwest. He will tell of the people and customs of a Pueblo republic that flourished for at least 150 years before the declaration of independence—a republic whose inhubitants are different of the United whose inhabitants are citizens of the Unit States, but neither vote nor pay taxes, whi their old form of government is continued-

their old form of government is continued—a, community whose 500 meinbers live in two six-storied pyramids of mud, each of which has nearly a hundred rooms. Another article will give an account of the Ponitente brothers of Taos, N. M., who will spend Lent scourging their maked backs with whips of cactus and Spanish bayonet, concluding with the actual cracifision of one of their number on holy Friday.

concluding with the actual cracifixion of one of their number on holy Friday. The Bar's contributor has made a study of these autiquities for nearly a decade, and during his last visit to New Mexico he spont some time at Taos, an isolated hamlet tucked away among the Rocky mountains, where he had excellent opportunities for studying the Pueblo, the Penitente and the Mexican.

# POOR INDIAN.

Gamblers and Sharpers Beat Him Out of His Money. GUTURIE, Okl., Feb. 12 .- During the past

wek the Kiowa and Comm:





our druggu st \*

Connell Bluffs, la

Editor of THE BRE.]-Some facts are now FOR SALE-Citizens State bank stock. Submit cash offer. E. H. Sheafe.

# PERSON IL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Palmer is visiting relatives at Great Bend, Kan.

Rev. H. P. Dudley spent Sunday in Shenandoah, assisting in a missionary service. J. A. Murphy, who has been severely ill. was upon the streets yesterday for the first time since December 26.

Mrs. Z. T. Armstrong is the guest of Mrs. L. W. Tulleys. She is the wife of a former pastor of the Broadway Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rockwell have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Angeline, to Mr. Frank Brinsnaid of Topeka, Kan.

## SPECIAL COAT SALE MONDAY.

## At the Boston Store from 2 to 9 p. m. AT HALF FORMER PRICE.

Every garment at just half the former price. Now is the time to huy a good ecat for very little money. We want the room for our spring garments and room we must have, if the price will help us out any, which it certainly will. At least it has never failed yet in our experience.

\$5.00 coats for \$2.50. \$7.50 coats for \$3.75. \$10.00 coats for \$5.00. \$12.50 coats for \$6.25. \$15.00 coats for \$7.50. \$17.50 coats for \$8.75. \$20,00 coats for \$10,00. \$25.00 coats for \$12.50. This includes infants', misses', ladies' and children's garments. They all share the same fate. What is our loss is your

BOSTON STORE Council Bluffs, Ia.

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

#### Funeral of John W. Baird.

The funeral of the late John W. Laird took place yesterday afternoon at the Broadway Methodist church. The auditorium was filled with the friends of the deceased. and the exercises in his memory were very impressive. Rev. H. H. Barton, Rev. T. F Thickstun and Rev. C. W. Brewer took part. The Veteran firemen, with whom the ceased was numbered as a member, attended in a body, wearing their full uniforms. A large delegation of the attorneys of the city were also present to do honor to the dead There were a number of beautiful floral em blems, among others a pillow and a wreath. Music was furnished by the church choir. Of the eight pall bearers, three were se-lected from the attorneys of the city and two from the Veteran firemen.

The snow and cold weather does not diminish the demand for acreage in the Klein tract, 21 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 street.

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

## Cannot Live. J. E. Hunt, who was mentioned yesterday

as having submitted to an operation for cancer, is reported to be worse, and his physician says he cannot recover. This was the fifth time the operation was performed, the disease regaining its hold after every operation until now it seems there is no hope.

Settle your bill at Davis', the druggist, and rave expense, as after 13th inst. bills will be given attorney for collection.

Another improvement to the popular Schubert piano, Swanson Music Co.

made very public that Mayor Lawrence and the city council have all along well known. The course that should be pursued by the city council is very clear to people who do

not travel upon motor railway passes. December 26, 1891, the city brought suit against the motor company claiming more than \$5.000. Above \$4000 of this was for filling ditches made by the motor company on Avenue A. That these holes were dug is denied by no one. Section 3 of the ordinance of October 29, 1886, conferring the franchise upon the motor company, obligated the com-pany "to raise said streets, whether paved r not, to as good condition as before the ying down of its tracks thereon." "What defense could there be to this ac-

tion?" the ordinary citizen would inquire. Again, another portion of the city's claim

Again, another portion of the city's claim was for paving torn up on Broadway by the company, which the city was compelled at its own expense to replace, the company re-fusing to replace it. Under the ordinance, the railway company must restore that street to as good condition as before the layor down of its tracks. What could the motor company say to that

claim of the city! Saturday they finally told us the real rea-son in an answer filed after all these years. Mr. George F. Wright, the scorestary of the company, who swears that he knows all about the facts, verifies the answer of the com-naut declarder that the whore communi-

pany, declaring that the motor company never built any of these tracks upon which the motor line operates. These lines were built by the street rallway company chartered August 11, 1868, this pleading says. At that time paying and grading were unknown in this city. The ordinance granting its fran-chise said nothing about paying or grading. The people, twenty-five years ago, were glad to get any kind of a horse car on any terms. The city and citizens of Council Bluffs

have been grossly cheated and defrauded. They were deceived into granting a franchise for twenty five years to the motor com-pany on representations that the motor com-pany would build and operate a railway line paying its proportionate share of the public tax, general and special. The men who secured that franchise never

intended to pay what they stipulated to pay and they are now executing their intentions. TAXPAYES.

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.

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the best \$2.00 house in lowa.

Cobs. coal, wood, 37 Main.

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

## Republican City Convention.

The republicans of Council Bluffs will meet in convention in the south room of the county court house on Thurs lay, February 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., to place in nomination a candidate for alderman-at-large and a candidate for park commissioner to be voted for at the ensuing election, March 6, 1893.

The primaries for the selection of dele-gates to the convention will be held on Wednesday evening. February 22, at 7.30 clock at the following places: First Ward-At M. S. R.o.)'s building and

dect six delegates. Second Ward—At city buildings, and select ine delegates.

Third Ward-At Justice Fox's office, select even delegates and nominate a candidate ward alderman Fourth Ward-At county court house

elect seven delegates and nominate a candi date for ward alderman. Fifth Ward—At Brown's grocery store on Sixteenth street between Fifth and Sixth

avenues, and select nine delegates. Sixth Ward—At Schubert's block, No. 2223 West Broadway, select four delegates and nominate a candidate for ward alderman. nominate a candidate for ward aiderman. The delegates elected at these primaries

date. The Bradrick brothers are both practical electricians and railroad men. C. H. Brad-rick was an operator on the Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Northern as early as 1879 Cedar Rapids et station agent and operator on and afterward station agent and operator on the B & M. until 1882, when he went to work for the Utah & Northern in Idaho. He came to Omaha in the fall of 1882 and took a position as assistant rate clerk in the  $\mathbf{B}$ . & M. freight office, where he remained until 1884, when, on the opening of the yards, he was appointed live stock agent at South Omaha, and remained in that capacity until 1891. W. H. Bradrick has the reputation of being one of the best operators in the west. He was one of the first men at the South Omaha stock yards, having been connected with them seven years, and is now clerk and cashier of the company. He is very popular, everybody being his friend and there is per-haps not a man of his acquaintance that does not heartily congratulate him on his propects. Miss Fannie Zohish of the Cudahy chemi-

cal and pharmaceutical department has gone to Ohio on a visit. Judge Fowler has returned from Auburn

and resumed his duties. United Order of Treuband, No. 53, gave a mask ball at Blum's hall Saturday night Prizes were given for the finest and also the most comical costumes worn by ladies and

gentiemen. A large crowd was in attend-ance and many novel costumes appeared competing for the prizes. B. D. Smith fell at the corner of Twentyb D. Smith len at the conter of Twenty-fourth and M Sunday morning, injuring him-self severely. He was assisted to Scar's drug store and from there conveyed to the residence of his brother, J. B. Smith, with whom he has been staying during the win

ter. Mr. Smith, who is a large man, weigh-ing 225 pounds, was injured in a railroad wreck in Illinois last fall, since which time he has been partially paralyzed. What is Needed.

OMARA, Feb. 11 .- To the Editor of THE Bre: The letter published in the Sunday BEE of February 5, under the heading of "Stand Up for Omaha," is one that I think all citizens of Omaha should read and consider. I fully agree with "F. E. H." that our beautiful and progressive city suffers more by the derogatory remarks made about it by its own citizens than it does from any and all other sources. There seems to be a great lack of confidence in our future, a lack f push, energy and harmony. Every man a this city has his hands on his own little adividual piece of rope, and is pulling with all the strength he has to get things his way. If he succeeds he is all right: if not, he en-deavors to the best of his ability to prevent. others from succeeding, and in consequence Omaha suffers, whereas, if we would all pull

together, exhibit a little public spirit, think and talk well of our city, we would find that it would benefit us much, individually as well as at large. We are too much riven to finding fault with every project advanced in Inding hault with every project advanced in which we have no personal interest either directly or indirectly. We think the value of every other man's real estate altogether too high, even though it might be offered for sale at a price about one-half what we would sell our own property adjoining for. It matters not whether our own property be below grade and the other man's on grade, our property is always worth more maney. our property is always worth more money. If an eastern capitalist consults any of our prominent citizens concerning the value of a

certain piece of property and our citizen is not even acquinted with the locality, conse-quently far from being able to quote values, he does not want to acknowledge his ignor ance in the matter nor lose his reputation ance in the matter nor loss his reputation for concervation, so he quotes a price, possi-bly \$500 an acre. In case the eastern capitalist \$5,000 an acre. In case the eastern capitalist discides to make the investment our clinen exclaims with surprise and alarm: "What will you ever do with it? It will be cheaper east than this nor next year than it is now

want and must have manufacturers and jobbers if we would have a city. The men now engaged in those lines of business here say that they would welcome with open arms competitors in their respective lines because it will make business, it will create a market here for buyers who now go elsewhere. How are we to get manufacturers and jobbers' By exhibiting unmistakable signs of petty jealousy' By making numer-

signs of perception remarks about our city? By showing increasing taxes without beneficial results? We seem to be laboring under the

cism. General Butler wrote: 'You are break-ing down the discipline of the army.' One day the president received a letter from General Butler urging him against par-doning a certain soldier. The soldier's mother was with Lincoln pleading for her boy's life. He studied a moment and look-ing up he said: 'Butler, or no Butler, I'll par-don him.' But he was not a man easily don him.' But he was not a man easily taken in his sympathies. A woman was pleading for a soldier in whom she had an interest, but her eloquence outdid itself. He sent her to Stanton with a note which said: This woman is smarter than she looks.

"Lincoln always liked Grant. "Grant, said Lincoln, never found fault with me. He felt that a great burden had been taken of his shoulders when he gave Grant command of the Army of the Potomac. Other generals, Lincoln used to say, after appoint-ment would always want some petty things and would tell what might have been dominant they been supplied. He waited for Grant to make similar requisitions, but none ever came. Mental Peculiarities.

Mental Peculiarities. "Abraham Lincoln combined melancholy and humor. There was a certain tinge of sadness in his nature. Some people think it a sin to smile and a bigger one to laugh. The Anglo-Saxon is by nature a morose animal, und Lincoln was like his fellow men. He combined the two. At one time he medi-tated suicide—shortly after the death of his first love—and it was found necessary to take away his pocket-kulfe before his mar-riage.

riage. His domestic life was not happy. He was frequently found at his office before 6 in the morning. At the noon hour he would slip quietly down and eat a lunch of crackers and cheese, and the future president used to slip into his home by a side door at night. In the trips around the circuit the lawyers

the trips around the circuit the lawyers would always try to arrange things so as to get home over Sinday. He didn't, "His is the most characteristic if not the greatest figure in American history. If a painter was asked to paint an ideal Ameri-can he would first select a model of great physical strength, features somewhat mo-mes and choomy the fees of a man anylors rose and gloomy, the face of a man anxious for government of any kind, the lines of sturdiness, honor and integrity stamped in every lineament, brave, with undoubted courage showing plainly, grand in its majes-tic simplicity, and long before the picture is finished we should see standing out before us the face of Abraham Lincoln. His Time Was Stirring.

"Yet, great as he was, the times in which he lived were greater. On one side was ar-rayed the loyal abelitionists, who bitterly opposed sizvery. On the other was the south, proud in the insolence of continued success, winting a separate government bailded on the rotten corner stone of slavery The pope of Rome had sent the confeder-acy a letter of sympathy. Napoleon wanted to see the experiment of a free government for and by the people fall. English favored the south. Then God moved. The army was composed of mwg. recruits and untried generals. He called a woman. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrate; Uncle Tom's Cabin." and a people wept with the sufferings of the aged slave. Then Hg moved in New Eng-land, and the pens of Whittler and Longfel low gave to the world the pocus that moved it strongly. And then, as if moving men on the checkerboard of events. God moved the moody, morose man in the president's chair, "All the great leaders are gone. Most of the common men who were active in the stirring events of those times are in their graves. Seek for a vast majority in the silent tombs, that line the banks of the Rappahannock But the old ship of state goes proudly on, her hull bearing, it is true, a few battle scars, yet a staunch true craft carrying on to greater giory a grand nation

and a free people. Dr. Crane's sermon was listened to with rapt attention, and his allusions to Lincoln' great charity visibly affected not a few The vast audience joined at the close in singing the hymn, "God Bless our Native Land," with spirit and fervor. A steel en-graving of Lincoln reposed in front of the bible stand in full view of the congregation during the spirit during the service.

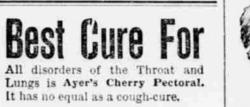
### Remembered in Citicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12 .- The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was generally

Apache Indians have been receiving a payment of \$38,000, pasture money, from the government. The payment has been made at Anadarka and a large majority of the three tribes have been encomped about that place all week. Many of them suffered greatly during the extreme cold weather which prevailed. An Apache boy, aged 16, and his 12-year-old sister started to walk fifty miles to secure their share of the money, and were found frozen to death. Gamblers and whisky peddlers have been thick about the camp, and few of the Indians retain their money more than a few hours. One Indian woman appeared with a child care-fully wrapped up and demanded the pay-ment of its share. She would not uncover its face, because she said the light would hurt its weak eyes, but after she had se cured the money some mischlevous clerk pulled aside the shawl and discovered that the weak visaced child was a small dog, carefully wrapped in flannel.

On the Paris Bourse.

PARIS Feb. 12 -- Business on the bourse during the past week has been restricted. Three per cent rentes have advanced 20 france: Credit Foncier, 3% france: Rio Tintos have dropped 8% france. The other changes are unimportant.



# Bronchitis

"When I was a boy, I had a bronchial trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the doctor pronounced it incurable with ordinary remedies, but recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I d d so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take a bad cold, and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time, not considering it safe to be without it."-J. C. Woodson, P. M., Forest Hill, W. Va.

# Cough

"For more than twenty-five years, ) was a sufferer from lung trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured." - Franz Hoffman, Clay Centre, Kans.

# La Crippe

"Last spring I was taken down with la grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete."-W. H. Williams,

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

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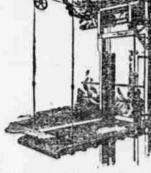
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# Special Notices.

COUNCIL BLU773.

BUY improved residence property for each when the price is low shough. H. G. McGee, 10 Main st. AbstRACTs and loans. Farm and city property Abought and sold. Passy & Thomas, Council

Bluffa. STUDENT nurse wanted at W. C. A. hospital, Scorner Ninth street and Fifth avenue: much be between 20 and 20 years of age, healthy and of good character.

Guild seconstant, collector and solicitor, wants security. Address George 10, New, Council Binffs.

) ACRES 74 miles from postomeer large bourd Sharm and other improvements: apples grapes and small fruits; for sale cheap. Greenshields, Meholson & 10.

SEVERAL #Garme tracts near city limits find fruit land, will sell; worth the money. Green-shields, Nicholson & Co.

1 (2) ACRE well improved form in lows at \$75, 400 acres improved \$25, Gaidon and fruit form near connect: Electre, \$40, Spionauti Wearse form near Gierswood, \$20, Farmas garden and fruit lands for sale. Johnston & Van Patien.

 $640~{\rm ACRES}$  is Dawson county, Neb. at 56.50, 640 in Frontier, Filo. Improved 280 acres in Buffalo county, \$7.10, Good 100 three miles from Bioomington, Franklin county, \$7, 1,000 other farms for sale. Johnston & Van Patten.

IN EXCHANGE-Fine brick house, eight rooms, A block from center of Council Blugs: Ene view of city and Omaha: trade for land or lois. Call of address is Blug et.

Cook City, S. Dak.