## THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Pellvered by carrier to any part of the city H. W. TILTON - Manager TELEPHONES | Business Office...

OFFICE:

#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y Plumbing Co. Boston Store bankrupt sale. The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway The superior court made its assignment of cases yesterday afternoon.

Frank B. Arnold and Annie Jones, both of Omaha, were yesterday married by Justice

Mrs. W. M. Fuller has taken out a build-ing permit for a residence in Johnson's addi-tion, to cost \$1,000. Horseffesh, especially in the western part of the city, is being greatly troubled with a sniffling sort of distemper,

A little daughter of Denyer Smith is suffer-ing from a fractured arm as the result of stumbling over a croquet arch.

The county Board of Supervisors considered road matters yesterday, the proceedings naturally being dry and dusty.

The agreement among the railway agents requiring cash payments of freights before delivery goes into effect on the 11th.

This is tax paying month, and those who do not hand in their cash before the 1st of October will have to pay the penalty.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a business meeting at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Art McLaren and Clyde McCullough were

yesterday arrested as being among those concerned in the recent despoiling of the vineyards. The King's Daughters of the Christian church had an enjoyable social, literary and musical evening at the residence of Mr. Blanchard.

Married, at the kiel hotel, September 5, 1893, Mr. Gorden C. Smith of Le Mars, Ia., and Miss Jessie Mason of Tekamah, Neb. Rev. H. H. Barton, officated. From a private letter from Portland, Ore, it is learned that two Council Bluffs boys, Frank Stacy and Louis Bechtele, are engaged in gathering hops in that vicinity.

The Rebekah Relief association will meet with Mrs. D. J. Gates, 807 South Seventh Street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Visitors welcome.

attendance is desired. Visitors welcome The case of Larry Mosby, charged with getting away with the buried treasures of the colored church, has had his case con-

tiqued until tomorrow before Justice Vien. Frank Meyers, the suspicious fellow wearing three pairs of pantaloons, was not able to clear himself from the charge of exposure of person, and his carelessness cost him \$10.

The general fund of the Home of the Friendless had a deficiency of less than \$100 when the year opened. There has been such a shrinkage of support that the deficiency is

The amusement season will open at Dohany's on the 20th by the presentation of "A Flum Pudding," by the Minnie Sartelle Comedy company. Cleveland's Minstrel company, which was to open the house on the 11th, has changed its date to October 13. During the month of August only five cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city Board of Health—three of measles and two of scarlet fever. During the month there were twenty-six deaths, eight more than during the same month last year. Six-teen of these were under 10 years of age.

teen of these were under 10 years of age.

There was a stormy scene in Justice Fox's court yesterday between attorneys and the presiding magistrate as to the question whether the oath should be administered to an 8-year-old witness. The court decided that the boy could tell his story without swearing to it, and his testimony was to be received as though in the regular way.

One of the Missouri customers of a Council

One of the Missouri customers of a Council Bluffs commission house wrote here yesterday in regard to selling some beaus and cord wood which financial depression provented his selling in Missouri. The customer has been in the habit of mixing politics with his commercial epistles in enthusiastic democratic doses, but yesterday's letter indicated that he was not so well pleased with the result of the election as he had imagined during the campaign times. After telling about his beans and cord wood he says: "By the way, what is the matter at Washington? Cleveland has gone a-fishing, and you bet One of the Missouri customers of a Council Cleveland has gone a-fishing, and you bet the next time he wants to be president 1'11

The firm of Wheeler, Hereld & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, H. F. Wilkinson retiring, G. R. Wheeler and J. A. Hereld will continue under the firm name of Wheeler & Hereld, they assuming all riabilities and collecting all bills.

G. R. WHEELER, J. A. HERELD, H. F. WILKINSON. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Sept. 4, 1893. Coal cheap for cash.

Carbon Coal Co., 34 Pearl street, Grand hotel bldg. Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. S. P. MacConnell left last evening for the

E. F. Clark, proprietor of the Grand, returned yesterday from an extended eastern

Miss M. V. Haite of Los Angeles, is making a brief visit to her old friends here. She is now engaged in business in California and has just been to New York after new goods. Miss Anna Mergen, daughter of John Mergan, left yesterday for the World's fair, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Mergen of Omaha. Miss Mergen, after spending a few weeks in Chicago, will visit Grand Rapids and St. Paul.

Are selling four to six a day of those magnificent Radiant Home ranges. Be sure and see them before you buy. Cole & Cole.

Fruit lands and farms. Greenshields. Nicholson & Co., 600 Broadway. Tel. 151 Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bievele stock in city.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Lost a Valuable Diamond. John Metcalf, who runs a resort a short distance out of town, is mourning the loss of a handsome diamond pin valued at \$140. He was driving home late Monday night in a light buggy and while trying to avoid a collision with a country road hog drove his buggy into a ditch and upset it. He was thrown violently out on the ground and fin-ished with a regulation base ball slide on his stomach. The contact with the harsh earth ripped off his diamond pin. He left his buggy cushion where it fell to mark the place and drove for a lantern. When he returned the road hog had stolen his cushion, or at least it was gone, and a long and care-ful search failed to reveal the diamond. It

Beautiful etching given with every dizen cabinet photos at Riley & Sherrafor twenty days; frames of all kinds to order.

George S. Davis, prescription druggist.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

Wanted as a Witness. Deputy Sheriff Llewellyn of Sloux City was in the city yesterday to secure Mrs.

Carbee, alias Mrs. Hauk, whose husband had such a flashing career here by beating a had such a flashing career here by beating a drum and his landlord. Carbee is being held at Sioux City for being too muchly married, and the wife whom he married when he was behind the bars here is wanted as a witness. She had given bonds to appear before the grand jury at Sioux City, but it seems that when she was wanted she was not there. Hence the officer's visit to Council Bluffs. He will take her back with him.

Cook your meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the test \$2.00 house in Iowa.

Domestic soap is the best

Laflesh and Shepherd, Confidence Men, Have Their Hearing.

TRIED TO WORK THE PADLOCK RACKET

Both Men Declared Their Innocence of Any Intention to Do Wrong Beauties of a Lively Imagination Well Ittustrated.

The two confidence fellows, giving their names as H. L. Laffesh and J. J. Shepherd, had their hearing before Justice Field yesterday. The testimony showed that tho two were partners working the little padlock scheme. Shepherd took the role of the verdant stranger, who was auxious to bet any amount of money that he could open the mysterious padlock exhibited by Laflesh. Laffesh was always willing to bet but unfortunately had no means except a draft, which he was willing put up as security, if the saloon man would lend him the money necessary to make the bet and capture the vendant's money. The game was tried in several Main street saloons but no one bit, and the pair of sharpers found themselves suddenly tumbled into a patrol waron and headed for the station. On the way there Shepherd crumpled up and dropped a draft for \$1,500, and his partner in like manner tried to get rid of the little padlock. These evidences of the business were picked up by the police, however, and the fellows had to face them in

Evidences of Their Occupation.

On Laffesh was found a \$500 draft, which was made out on the same sort of a blank, was made out on the same sort of a blank, and in the same handwriting, and in favor of the same party, J. M. Beck, as the \$1,500 draft which Shepherd had tried to get out of the way. It took a good deal of tall swearing for the two fellows to explain themselves. Shepherd claimed that he had fallen in with Laflesh by chance at Sioux City, having had a slight acquaintance only with him before a slight acquaintance only with him before a slight acquaintance only with him before in Chicago, where Laffesh, or "Silver," as he called him, had worked in a Clark street auction house. Shepherd was bound for Arkansas City, Kan., and Laffesh concluded to go along, provided that Shepherd would wait a few days until he could realize on a check for \$500 which he had won gambling with a man named Beck in Sioux City. Shepherd was in a barrier to the could realize of the could realize on a check for \$500 which he had won gambling with a man named Beck in Sioux City. Shepherd was in a hurry to go on his way to

Kansas.

Laffesh professed to belong to the Order of Trainmen, being an old railway man, and that by reason of this he could get free rides and take a partner with him. Shepherd there-upon proposed to furnish grub money, if La-flesh would furnish transportation, and the two under this arrangement came to Council Bluffs. While waiting here for a train to take them further on their way they went into two or three saloons to get re-freshments. In two of them Laffesh showed these little padiocks, in both cases pulling them out of his pocket accidentally with some change, and as they attracted the at-tention of the bartender in each case he ex-plained frankly that one of the padiocks would not open, for some reason, but that the other would. In one place the bartender wanted to bet Shepherd, but the latter re-

Claimed They Were Strictly Honest. Beyond some little details like these both men denied that they were trying to work any game, and denied, too, that they had tried to make way with the padlocks or drafts. Neither of them had ever seen the \$1.500 draft

\$1,500 draft. Latlesh said that in regard to the padlock that he did not know it was in his hand and that if it was he must have dropped it out of the wagon in sheer nervousness as he

out of the wagon in sheer nervousness as he put his hand up over the rail.

The precious pair were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$300 each, and in default of bail were taken to jail. There seems little doubt but that they are quite slick, but their play in Council Bluffs was very unfortunate, possibly because they took a few too many early drinks before staying their stomachs against prohibition whisky by a substantial breakfast.

### STILL A DEEP MYSTERY.

Nothing Has Yet Been Heard from the Missing Watson.

The search was being kept up vigorously yesterday for some solution of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Watson, the traveling man, at Silver City. As usual, just as soon as the occurrence of such an event becomes generally known there sprung up a thrifty crop of clews and singular circumstances, each of which, in the mind of the excited narrator, is the all important one for speedy investigation. One of the most singular of these was one which threw the little town of Mineola into a state of excitement almost equal to that tingling the nerves of its near neighbor, Silver City. As nerves of its near neighbor, Silver City. As the story goes, a saloon man at Mineola went to one of his outbuildings late Monday night and was surprised by the form of a man crouched in one corner. As he struck a match to enable him to see more clearly who was there, the un-known jumped and ran, but not before the saloonist had noticed that he was hatless, coatless and vestless. He excitedly gave the coatless and vestless. He excitedly gave the alarm, told what he had seen, and soon alarm, told what he had seen, and soon neighbors and citizens were running in all directions searching for him whom they supposed must be the missing Watson. The saloonist's story had its force rather shaken by the discovery that the narrator did not get over his excitement, but it rather inget over his excitement, but it rather increased, until yesterday morning it was quite evident that he was far off from a mental balance. This has caused the conjectures to be divided, as to whether the saloonist imagined he saw such a man as he described, or whether he really did see him and the shock caused him to lose his mind.

The theory that Watson was assaulted in such a manner as to leave him in a described. such a manner as to leave him in a dazed condition, causing him to wander off, seems to be meeting with most favor. The absence of any traces of blood proves most puzzling, but the absence of any motives for him to voluntarily disappear is equally certain.

## BENNISON BROS.

Special for Wednesday. 50 dozen ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, our regular 25c quality. We want to close them out. Entire lot today, 10c. SEE OUR NEW FALL DRESS

GOODS. 20 dozen infants' all wool knit vests, all sizes, today, 25c each. Largest line of underwear in the city

Today we offer 50 pieces of heavy coton twill crash, 24c vara. 100 pieces light shirting prints today,

1,000 pieces new fall dress prints at 31c and 5c yard. You save money by trading with us.

25 pieces of outing flannel, nice styles regular 12½c quality, today, 6c yard. Can you pass this bargain by? 50 pieces heavy shirtings, nice styles, regular 124c quality, today 7c yard. Be on hand early for these bargains, BENNISON BROS.

Council Bluffs.

AS A COLLECTION AGENCY.

the Police Court Has Aided a Merchant to Collect a Pad Debt. Chris Larsen, a South Main street merchant, is being congratulated for his successful methods of collecting bad accounts. Hans Petersen had owed him a bill that had passed the age of youthful indiscretion. turning the seven year period by several months. The amount exceeded and Petersen always managed to keep his property in such a to keep his property in such a shape that executions were harmless. A few day ago Petersen went into a South Main street saloon and ordered the drinks for some of his friends. When he went to pay the bill he stepped into a back room, pulled off a shoe and sock and took out a rool of \$140. One of Larson's friends happened to see the performance and reported the fact, Larsen then devised an original scheme to get a whack at the roll. He got his friends to accompany

Petersen around town and press upon Petersen around town and press upon him frequent injunctions to take a drink, and the result was that within a few hours the stocking banker was ripe enough for the police to pick. The people at the city jail were given a hint to search the prisoner's stockings and the \$140 roil was brought to view and deposited in the strong box in the jailor's office. Before the trial was called the next morning Larsen garnished the marshal, got judgment in a justice's court and collected his bill. Other creditors heard of the proceedings and followed suit. A little of the money is still left in the court's hands awaiting any other creditors who may hands awaiting any other creditors who may happen to hear of the case,

## HIS IDEA OF A CELEBRATION.

How F. Ryan, an Aged Bluffite, Observed Labor Day.

F. Ryan, a grizzly old patriarch of about ninety pounds weight and 90 years existence, was brought into the central police station yesterday afternoon in the patrol wagon at the instance of his wife and neighbors. He celebrated the recurrence of Labor day and only got into a condition to feel real young and frisky about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then the furniture of his humble domicile on Seventeenth avenue required his attention. He procured an axe and devoted attention. He procured an axe and devoted a perspiring hour to the reduction into kindling wood of every article suitable in the house. His old wife had to fly for her life, and when she got some of her neighbors to come to the rescue of her household goods there wasn't much left, and nearly all of it was lying out in the yard. Not a single article that could succumb to the blows of the ax remained in existence. Deputy Marshal Anderson, who accompanied the wagon, described the wreck as being the most complete he had ever seen outside of a dynamite explosion.

explosion.

The grizzled old sinner had to be picked up bodily and carried into the cell assigned him until this morning. The police say that it was the best dose of fighting whisky they have encountered for a long time. A few weeks ago Ryan had another jamboree and came near wrecking his home, and Officer Leuch had to tie him up in his big bandanna handkerchief and carry him to the nearest patrol box. He was discharged that time upon giving Judge McGee many repentant promises, but he will probably be taken care of this time until his wife can rehabilitate the stricken home.

Notice to Teacners. School will open Monday, September 4, and in order to make life in the school room as bearable as possible teachers should provide themselves with good, comfortable shoes, and of course the cheaper you can buy them the better. Thomas B. Hughes of 919 South Main street is closing out his entire line of ladies' shoes at a sacrifice. The line comprises everything in the way of a first-class ladies' shoe, and when you deduct 20 to 50 per cent from his regular prices (according to style) you get a shoe for a very small price.

Notice to Grocerymen. The brand of corn known as "D. W. Archer's World's Fair Brand Sugar Corn, Council Bluffs, Ia.," is not packed at Council Bluffs and Council Bluffs Canning Co. has no interest whatever in said brand. Council Bluffs Canning Co.

Don't fail to figure with Cole & Cole on your steel range or cook stove. The best stock and lowest prices. Sold on payments to responsible parties. Have \$1,500 to loan on real estate

security. E. H. Sheafe. Slaying the Dogs. Dog Catcher Bates and his deputies have inaugurated a new carnival of destruction among the dogs whose thoughtless masters have neglected to provide them with tax receipts. Twenty-seven were hauled into the pound Monday and an equally large number were shut up yesterday. Monday afternoon they had some exciting experiences with two dogs that had been outlawed in the western part of the city. They had shown symptoms of hydrophobia and numerous complaints had reached the dog catchers to come and take care of them. The dogs were captured and thrown into the wagon, when they immediately went to work to exterminate a number of other dogs already there. Both were shot at once. Two others that were bitten in the wagon were also shot as a safeguard against possi-

dogs and expects to bring the total up to 1,000 before he quits. Bad Bills Made Good.

The dog catcher has destroyed nearly 300

Business men need their money in these times. If you have bills against people not living in Iowa employed by any railway, express, telegraph or telephone company entering Iowa, write to the Nassau Investment Co., Council Bluffs. Collections guaranteed.

The time for the purchase of new carets, etc., is here, and this recalls the fact that the Council Bluffs Carpet company is the only establishment where you can positively save money and get satisfaction in goods. Council Bluffs people, and as many in Omaha as desire to save money, will appreciate this hint.

Cinders for Sale-200 loads nice, clean cinders for walks and driveways. Apply to E. D. Burke, Taylors's grocery

Domestic soap is the best.

Cholera Statistics in Italy. ROME, Sept. 5.—There have been 250 ew cases and 25 deaths in various parts of Italy during the past twenty-four hours including 11 deaths at Palermo and 9 at Naples. Since the beginning of the outbreak there have been 70 deaths from cholera at Palermo.

The Death Roll. Beverlly, Mass., Sept. 5.—Jerome Bonaparte died at his summer home at Prides Crossing Sunday night. LONDON, Sept. 5.—Frederick Coursey May of Maryland died on Fri-

day at Ryde, a watering place on the Isle of Wight. WEATHER FOREUASTS.

southerly Winds Will Blow and it Will Be Fair in Nebraska Today. Washington, Sept. 5.-Forecast Wednesday: For Nebraska and Iowa-

Fair; southerly winds. For South Dakota: Fair; slightly warmer extreme eastern North Dakota; southerly

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Sept. 5.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years: | 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890 | Maximum temperature, 892 682 762 792 | Minimum temperature, 612 512 570 622 | Average temperature, 752 602 662 702 | Precipitation, 90 00 00 00 00

Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893: Normal temperature..... Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day. Deficiency since March 1. Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

STATIONS. GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

## MORE OF THE MAWHOR MURDER

Two Little Children of the Dead Woman on the Witness Stand.

PATHETIC SCENE AT THE AVOCA TRIAL

Clarence and Erbeck's Testimony Agrees in General with that of Previous Witnesses Mrs. Mawhor's Life Was

Insured for \$5,000.

Avoca, Ia., Sept. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - There was an element of pathos in the proceedings of the district court here today, the children of the late Mrs. Mawhor being called on to testify to the facts surrounding their mother's last hours. The little boy and girl, who are bright looking, intelligent children, evidently felt the peculiar situation in which they were placed, and showed they knew the importance of the proceedings. They gave their testimony in a simple, straightforward way, their childish volces seeming strangely out of place in so serious a matter as the trial of a man for his life. And when the man was the one who had undertaken the duty of a father and who was accused of the awful crime of murdering their mother, the pity of the thing was impressed on all who heard their evidence.

Clarence Erbeck, the 11-year-old son of

Clarence Erbeck, the 11-year-old son of the dead woman, was the first witness called. He told of being at school on the day his mother died. He returned in the evening and ate supper with the family. After supper his mother busied herself par-ing tomatoes to make pickles. Just After supper his mother busied herself paring tomatoes to make pickles. Just before she went to bed she went to the pantry and got some quinine capsules. They were in a covered box. His mother took two, and then asked Mawhor, "Shall I take the other one?" Mawhor answered, "Do as you please." She took the third one and then went to bed. In about twenty minutes she woke up and called him and his sister. She kissed them goodby and said she was going to die. To Mawhor she said, "What was in that quinine. I am afraid it is going to kill me. Witness went after Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Harris went for the doctor. His mother said nothing about the third capsule being a little one. (This statement is in contradiction of what Mawhor told before the core. said nothing about the turic capsule being a little one. (This statement is in contradic-tion of what Mawhor told before the cor-oner's jury, when he said his wife spoke of the third capsule being a "httle one.")

Favored His Stepfather. Cross examination developed the fact tha Cross examination developed the fact that the little boy was rather partial to Mawhor and when the court made the order placing him in Sheriff Tate's hands it was against the wishes of the lad. He said Mawhor had promised his mother on her deathbed to take good care of the children. When Mawhor was arrested the boy ran away and stayed with George Mawhor, a brother of the defendant.

Little Fannie Erbeck, daughter of the de-Little Fannie Erbeck, daughter of the deceased wife, told in substance the same story as her brothen concerning the evening prior to the mother's death. She said that when her mother asked Mawhor if she should take the third capsule he replied: "Do as you please. It makes no difference to me. He repeated this remark, and then her mother took the capsule. Nothing was said about the third capsule being a small one. Fannie went to bed, but did not go to sleep. She saw Mawhor going to the kitchen after water for her mother, Then her mother called the children to her bedside and kissed them goodby. To Fannie's query as to wnat called the children to her bedside and kissed them goodby. To Fannie's query as to what was the matter she said, "I don't know. I believe I am going to die." She told the children to be good children. Then she said: "I wish I had not, taken those capsules. They are coing to kild me." Mawhor stood by and when his dying wife said this he only shook his head. Her mother's last words were to Mrs. Harris: "Don't rub my feet," Her mother did nothing unusual during several days immediately before her death.

Knew of Her Mother's Insurance. On cross-examination it was developed that Mrs. Mawhor had told her daughter a few days before her death that she had her life insured for \$5,000. Witness also admitted that Grandma Erbeck had told her she had better refer to the defendant as Mr. Mawhor and not as "Old Mawhor."

Mawhor and not as "Old Mawhor."

An argument was then precipitated as to
the admission of the testimony of Mrs.
Fannie Erbeck of Alton, Ill., mother of the
dead woman, the defense contending that no
notice of the state's intention in this respect had been served. The state contended that the production of the witness was notice sufficient. The objection was sustained.

SIOUX CITY'S SUCCESS.

Opening of the New Union Depot Put Omaba's Efforts to Shame. Slovx City, Sept. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The new union depot was

formally opened today with a celebration in which nearly everybody in Sioux City and many railroad men from the western roads joined together. It was one of the great days in the history of the city. The new depot, one of the very finest in the west, represents the realization of an

ambition that has been cherished ever since the city had two lines of roads. For the city had two lines of roads. For many years efforts were made to get the roads to unite in erecting a good depot, and, at last, everything else failing, a company of Sioux City men undertook it. The Sioux City Terminal Railway and Warehouse company was organized, and it is this organization that has given the city the splendid structure in given the city the splendid structure in

which it now rejoices.

The depot is situated on Third street, ex-The depot is situated on Third street, extending from Douglass to Pierce. It is 31s feet in length by 100 in wiath. The train shed is additional to this and will accommodate nine trains at one time. The structure is of pink jasper, three stories high, and has cost evelusive of the site \$200 pm. has cost, exclusive of the site, \$240,000. It has been in process of building about eighteen months and is now complete in every detail. The exterior is of plain architecture, but the interior finish is very fine, and railroad mer say it is equal in every facility to any depot in the west. The events of today included a reception to citizens and visiting railroad men in the afternoon, followed by a dinner to the visitors. In the evening a ball was given in the depot, which was brilliantly decorated and lighted. and lighted.

GALA DAY AT DES MOINES.

Women's and Children's Day at the State Fair Brings Out 20,000 People. DES MOINES, Sept. 5. - Special Telegram o Tue Bee. |-About 20,000 persons visited he state fair today It was women's and children's day. The features of the day were the annual opening exercises of the officials the annual opening exercises of the officials of the society, the exercises conducted by the Woman's Christian Temperance union and the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage society. Mrs. Annu Palmer was the speaker for the former and Charles McKinzie for the latter society. The formal opening exercises were held under the doug of the Exposition hall. President McMullin, on behalf of the State Fair association, delivered the annual ad-Fair association, delivered the annual address. He was followed by ex-President Judge Wright and Captain Head. President McMullen spoke of lowa in glowing terms.

Made a Bold Dash for Liberty. DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 5 .- [Special Telcgram to THE BRE ]-As Turnkey Martens was carrying out the dishes from which nineteen prisoners dined in the main corridor of the jail here today, six of them made a rush, knocked him and his wife down and escaped. The police force and the sheriff's men pursued them, and, after a hard chase, recaptured them all. Mr. Martens was bruised on the head and body, but grappled one man as he passed and threw him. He proke away and ran. Five are held for burglary and one for assault. The jail is filled with bad men and assault. The jair is fined with used men and several attempts at sawing out have been narrowly frustrated recently. The criminal docket of this term of court, which opened today, included more cases than were ever brought at any term of court before.

Doctor Thrown from His Cart. GLENWOOD, Ia., Sept. 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Dr. L. B. Bacon, a physician of r'actic Junction, was thrown from his cart this morning and is lying unconscious at his office, with small chance of his recovery.

PATCHING UP A COMPROMISE. President Cleveland Confers with Congress-

man Oates Over a Measure. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- "You can say," said Congressman Oates of Alabama as he left the white house after an interview with the president on the subject of the proposed repeal of the state bank tax, "that while I am not at liberty to relate my conversation with Mr. Cleveland, I can say he is not opposed to the repeal of the prohibitive tax."

This interview was considered of such importance that the president declined to receive Mr. Blount and several foreign ministers who called at the time the interview was progressing. It is true that the administration is endeavoring to devise some plan by which the demands of the southern and western democracy for more currency can be satisfied, effect be given to the state bank plank of the demo-to the state bank plank of the demo-cratic platform, and the schism which exists in the democratic party because of the advocacy of gold monometallism by the president be healed. But it is also true that the project has not passed beyond the stage of suggestion and that even in the preliminary consideration obstacles have been suggested which it seems difficult, if not impossible, to over-

It is difficult to see how a law is to be framed which will save the benefits of the existing national banking act, cure some of its defects, maintain national supervision and safeguards, and yet re-move the barriers which now prevent free and unlimited state banking.

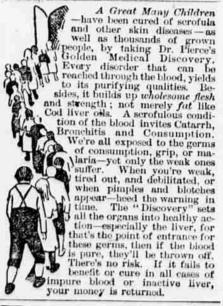
The most intelligent statement of the plan said to be under consideration is the following: A reorganization of the national banking system under which national banks may be organized with a minimum capital of \$250,000, and with the privilege of issuing circulating notes to 2 per cent of their assets, but not to exceed the amount of their capital. The purpose of fixing the minimum capital at \$250,000 for national banks is to confine the large banks to commercial centers, thus encouraging the establishment of state banks in the less populous sections of the country. The security for the circulating notes is to consist of 40 per cent of government bonds, 40 per cent of commercial paper and 20 per cent of coin. Instead of the existing tax of 1 per cent on circulation, it is proposed that one-half of 1 per cent shall be imposed on so much of the circulation as is secured by government bonds and 1 per cent on the remainder.

In reference to state banks, it is proposed that the law shall provide that in tates which enact laws in harmony with the federal law state banks may obtain circulation notes upon the same terms as national banks. The states must require that banks deposit with the proper state officer the same amount of state or municipal securities as is required for national banks, and that the cash and commercial paper shall be set apart in the same proportion as additional security. In addition to these collaterals, the entire assets of banks, both national and state, are to be held to secure circulat-

State banks organized in the manner described are to be exempt from the pay ment of the 10 per cent tax now imposed on circulating notes of such banks, but they will be required to pay the same tax imposed upon the circulation of na-tional banks, which is, too, held for re-demption of the notes of failed and liquidating banks. The notes of issue to state banks will be a series distinct from those issued to national banks. Both issues will be accepted by the government in payment of all public dues, but will not have the full legal tender quality.

Mr. Carlisle has for some time been thinking over the question of the coinage of the silver bullion now in the treasury and is anxious that an authorization for this coinage should be given by congress. The two propositions will probably be combined and recommended to congress for action or, at all events, the leaders in congress will be given to understand that the administration will approve of a measure repealing the tax on state banks and providing for the

coinage of bullion. It is believed that this proposition, which is in the nature of an accommoda-tion from the administration to those who are anxious for an increase in the volume of money, is expected greatly to ease up the opposition to the repeal the Sherman law, and it is believed that it will hasten action by the senate on the Voorhees bill. The senators from the silver states may not be affected much by it, but nearly all of the other silver men will probably be satisfied with it.



# in charge of the Sisters of Mercy.

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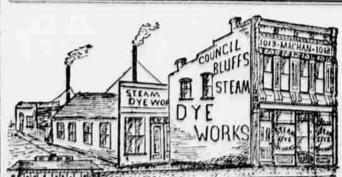
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