COUNCIL BLUFFS.

NO. 12 PEARL STREET OFFICE:

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

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y Plumbing Co.

Boston store, cloaks The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-liams is down with scarlet fever at the fam-ily residence on Harmony street.

A switchman for the Milwaukee road named Gallsgher, lost his right thumb Friday white coupling cars. It had to be am-

Judge Macy will sentence the prisoners who have been convicted at the present term of district court tomorrow afternoon at 2 p'clock.

The social which was to have been given by Harmony chapter, No. 35, Order of East-ern Star, on the 31st, has been postponed to November 10. The T. T. T's were entertained at the home of Miss May A. Caldwell last Friday evening. The evening was spent in the drawing of allhouettes. Refreshments were

The Woodmen of the World will give a ball and banquet Tuesday evening in honor of the opening of their new hall over 146, 148 and 150 Broadway, which has been remodeled for their use.

The fire department was called out yesterday afterment to extinguish a fire near the elevator factory on Tenth avenue and Ninth street. A bare belonging to Sherman, Scho-fleld & Tiegle of Omaha burned down. The damage was estimated at about \$100.

Dr. Laugel, who is confined to his bed by partial paralysis, induced by a bad fall, had a sinking spell yesterday afternoon and it was feared for a time that he would not re-His lower limbs are entirely useless, but the convulsions to which he was subject a few days ago have left him. Last evening the indications were, with careful treatment he would pull through.

Up to Date.

That is what we can say about our cloak department. It now covers over half of our second floor, and we have filled it with all the newest and nobbiest garments that we could find in the cloak factories. We are showing an elegant line of ladies', childrens' and misses' garments, from \$1.00 up to \$50.00. We would like you to come and inspect a few of the following items. You know

we always do as we advertise.

At \$5.00 we have a ladies' 32-inch reefer in six different cloths, in black, navy and tan. *At \$7.50 we have ladies' reefers in fur

trimmed or plain, with Worth or Derby capes in navy blacks and browns. At \$10.00 we have entirely too many styles to mention here, but come and see

them, they are hummers. At \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00 we can give you the largest assortment of styles and cloth to be seen in the city and equally as good value as our lower priced garments

In children and misses' cloth garments and ladies, plush sacques we are showing styles and qualities that can't be beat for the mone

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. P. S.—Store closes at 6 p. m., except Mondays and Saturdays.
BOSTON STORE.

When coal is high to save we try. The Art Garland and Oak Garland heaters are the most economical coal burners ever made. Experience proves it, and experience is the best teacher. Bear in mind that Garland stoves and ranges are sold only by De Vol, 504 roadway.

Bad Bills Made Good.

If you have any bad bills against persons not living in lowa who are employed by any railway, telegraph, express or sleeping car company entering Iowa the Nassau Investment Co., Merriam block, Council Bluffs, Ia., will guarantee their collection. The attraction at Miss Ragsdale's this

week will be a special sale of trimmed Prices will range from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city. Domestic soap is the best

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. H. Field is home from a trip to Mrs. W. J. Davenport returned from the fair yesterday. R. H. Pollok left yesterday for a trip to

the Chicago fair. Mrs. J. W. Dixon is home from a visit with friends in Chicago. W. C. Stacy leaves tonight for Min-neapolis for a month, health seeking. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynchard left yesterday for a few days visit at the fair. Mrs. J. W. Chapman and daughter, Miss Maie, have returned from the World's

Mrs. Maurice Wollman and Mrs. John Keller have returned after a ten days visit at the fair.

Mrs. W. M. Shepard has returned from Ohio, where she was called by the death of her father. Mrs. H. J. Meyer of Sixth avenue has gone on an extended trip in northern Neb-raska and South Dakota.

Ed F. Cogley leaves this week for Chicage, where he will resume his work with a theatrical troupe. He will play "Ole Olson." F. J. Stemler leaves today for a visit to Chicago. After spending two weeks at the fair he will pay a visit to his old home in

E. B. Bolt is home from a visit to the fair. Patterson, who accompanied him, will visit at Sterling, Ill., a few days before re-C. B. Aitchison, The Bee correspondent at Hastings, Neb., is in the city for two days, returning from the fair. He is a brother of

T. J. Clark, the upper Broadway produce merchant, left last evening for Champaign county, Ill., in response to a telegram an-nouncing the death of his mother at the age

Mrs. M. J. Barrett of Salt Lake City is a guest of her son, H. P. Barrett, on Washing-ton avecue. She arrived yesterday morning from a visit in the east. She had planned to take the Grand Trunk train from Buffalo, N. Y., for Chacago. Her plans were after-wards changed by her finding some friends who were intending to go to Chicago over another road, and she accompanied them. Friday morning the train which she would have started on had she adhered to her first plan was wrecked at Battle Creek, Mich., with a terrible loss of life.

"Their blood is on your head" if you permit your children to die of diph-theria, knowing how surely Dr. Jefferis' remedy will cure diphtheria. Thirty ive years' trial has proven it infallible. \$3.00. No doctors needed. For sale by druggists, also 2404 Cuming street, Omaha.

If you want to buy the best five-room residence in the city call and see mine.
inside and out. I want to build a large ise and must sell this one first. Forrest Smith, 736 Madison street.

We will put in the Round Oak furnaces for \$100, guaranteed to hold fire forty-eight hours with soft coal. Will burn anything. Cole & Cole, sole agents for Radiant, Home and Round Oak stoves, 41 Main street.

Jarvis Wine Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Burlington Employe Found in a Dying Condition Near the Tracks.

SOME MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE AFFAIR

Belleved to Have Been Asleep at the Time of the Accident-Story of the Night Watchman of the Milwankee.

Night Watchman Ed Martin of the Mil wankee yards found James Hughes, a switchman for the Burlington railway, lying between that company's tracks where they cross Sixth street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Hughes was unconscious at the time. His head and face were covered with blood and his left arm was lying by his side. mangled and torn by the wheels which had passed over him. The patrol wagon was rung up and he was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, where medical aid was given him. He was found to be in such a precarious condition that the physicians did not think it advisable to perform any surgical operation upon him, but merely applied such restoratives as they could with a view of bringing him back to consciousness. All efforts were fruitless, and shortly after 12 o'clock he died. An examination of the body disclosed the fact that his skull was fractured in the rear. His face and head were badly cut up, but it was probably the

fracture that caused death. Hughes was 49 years of age and lived with Hughes was 49 years of age and lived with his wife and five children on South Eighth street just below the Rock Island tracks. fie was formerly employed by Wickham Bros., but lately has been a section hand on the Burlington. How he met his death it is impossible to say positively. He quit work at 6 o'clock Friday night and no one knows where he went, although there is a rumor to the effect that he drank some before leaving to go home. There was no train passed the spot where he was found lying after 11:30 o'clock at night, so that he could not have been struck later than that time. He must have been walking along the track or else lying asleep upon the track when the train hit him. The upon the track when the train hit him. The general opinion is that he was asleep. Be-fore 11:30 o'clock there were three trains that passed the spot, but none of their crews admit that they saw him or knew that any-thing had taken place. There will probably

ME. MOORE'S NEW LIFE.

How a Well Known Omaha Man Was Given a New Lease on Happiness. In the Morse Dry Goods company's passenger elevator, the gilded cage that carries the busy thousands up and lown from the basement to the roof of the big building in Omaha, there is a man who is more than an object of interest to hundreds in the daily multitudes. Mr. Moore is well known in Omaha, and has seen better days, days when he was the employer of hundreds of men, but failing health brought financial reverses and his friends and acquaintances saw him gradually suc-cumbing to what appeared to be the inevitable. They witnessed the brave, manly but hopeless struggle he was making, watched him grow frailer day by day, until the time came when his thin hands had scarcely strength enough left to work the lever in the elevator, and many of the more thoughtless in the multitude of regular customers idly wondered if he would be able to hold his place another week. Suddenly they noticed a great improvement in his condition. His fingers ceased to tremble. The little stool beside the lever was not occupied as constantly as formerly, and the sense of hopeless weariness so nearly akin to despair that had been stamped upon his countenance had given place to the joy ous expression of confidence that comes from sudden relief from pain and hope for the future. What caused the change Mr. Moore told to a reporter yesterday between the halts of the elevator.

"It can all be told in one sentence. said he. "It is the Sweetland Remedies that people are talking about so much now. But it would require many sentences to express my gratitude or tell the fearful condition 30 years of suffer-ing had brought me to. I feel a delicacy, naturally, in talking about myself. but for the sake of others I feel it a duty to do so in this case. More than 30 years ago the physicians pronounced me to be suffering from kidney troubles, a low form of chronic inflammation that slowly extended to all the urinary organs. Th first and most unpleasant complication was a troublesome stricture, followed by serious enlargement of the prostrate gland. I spent thousands of dollars and took gallons of medicines, but in spite of the physicians these complaints became chronic, and for 30 years, until a short time ago, I have not known what it was to be free from pain. In all of this time I cannot recollect of having experienced even a temporary relief from any of the expensive and elaborate courses of treatment I received from the physicians. I continued to get worse steadily. During the last year it was only with an effort that few can appreciate that I held to my work. I finally reached a point where I realized that I was on my last week of work, that I could keep up no longer. My attention was called to the Sweetland specific remedies and I consulted the doctors. My confidence was gained at the start by being told exactly what was the matter with me. Almost with the first dose of medicine I was helped, and after the first few days treatment I experienced the first relief in thirty years. My troubles disap-peared and I was given a new lease of life. Although I have not followed the treatment as I should, I can stand here all day at my work without fatigue and am growing stronger every day. "I regard the Sweetland remedies as

much more than remarkable; they are wonderful, and I cannot say enough to express my faith and gratitude.'

O. C. Finley, long connected with S. M. Williamson & Co., has opened a new business at 337 Broadway. All kinds of typewriter supplies carried, and Remington and the famous new Dinsmore typewriters kept for sale or rent. Agency for the light running, noiseless New Home sewing machines; all kinds of sewing machine supplies.

For sale at a bargain, a nice 5-room cottage, lot 40x120 feet, two blocks from motor line. Price \$850. Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., 600 Broadway.

W. S. Baird, Lawyer, Everett block. Cook your meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Are They Forgeries? Twelve men are now engaged in the district court with the interesting question of whether or not the signatures of aimost as many other men that are affixed to a \$3,000 note are genuine. The note involved is one that W. W. Bilger negotiated with the State Bank of Waverly, In. W. W. Bilger, F. M. Bilger, his father; J. H. Lewis, B. Pfeiffer, Caleb Smith, J. M. Melick, George Hawood, Adeha Cosgrove and W. C. Acker are defendants, all of their names being signed to it as either makers or endorsers. All of the defendants are present with the exception of W. W. Bliger, who is missing, and Mrs. Cosgrove, who is ill. Half a dozen or more attorneys are interested in the case, so that for once the crowd inside the court that for once the crowd inside the court room railing is nearly, if not quite, as large as that outside.

The various parties were put upon the

stand yesterday to swear to the genuineness of their signatures, and a great deal of amusement was gotten out of the efforts on the part of some to deny the signatures amusement was gotten out of the efforts on the part of some to deny the signatures without making statements that might sub-ject them to entanglement on cross-exami-nation. Several experts were also called to

Berean Baptist-The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer and business meeting

Wednesday evening.

First Baptist—Rev. M. W. Akers of Bloomington, Ill., will preach morning and evening, and at 3 o'clock p. m. he will preach to the children. Morning subject, "Regeneration." Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school at Twenty-ninth street and Bethaux missings at 3 m. Woung people's Bethany missions at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the evening. First Presbyterian—Rev. Stephen Phelos, pastor, Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Congregational—John Askin, D. D., pastor. Morning subject: "The Lesson of a Dilemma." Evening subject: "Formal Dilemma." Evening subject: "Experimental Christianity."

The young men's mass meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms at 4 o'clock p. m. will be led by C. E. Dates-

The subject of Sunday morning's sermon at Masonic Temple: "The Mission of the Church." In the evening the subject will be, "The Mistakes of Ingersoll."

E. W. Allen will preach at Smith's hall on Sixteeath avenue at 2:30 p. m. and at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street at 4 p. m. Except Monday night, meetings every night during the week in Smith's hall. Usual services at Grace church, corner of Union and Pierce streets. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.; evening

prayer, 7:30 p. m.
St. John's English Lutheran: Services in the Merriam block in the Young Men's Christian association chapel at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's song service at 7 p. m. Regular services at the Latter Day Saints'

church. Preaching at 10:30; subject, "Mystery of Iniquity." Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's society at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Social Purity." W. S. Homer, the grocer, 538 Broad-

way, is receiving fresh goods every week. Please call and sample his new cheese, raisins, dried fruits, canned goods, vegetables, etc., etc.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best Domestic soap is the best.

Sald to Be Insane. Umphrey P. Church of this city was brought before the commissioners of insanity yesterday afternoon for an examination as to his mental condition. The afflicted man is 67 years of age and was accompanied by his wife, who is also somewhat advanced in years. A pitiful story was brought out in the course of the conversation which they had with the commissioners. It seems they have been until late years in fairly pros-perous circumstances. They have four daughters, all married. Financial troubles overtook Mr. Church, and now he finds himself at the brink of the grave with not enough money to keep the wolf from the door. His daughters are none of them able to help him, as they are all poor and troubled with sickness in the family. All in all, the case is a sad one, and the commissioners are somewhat puzzled as to what is the right thing to be done. They will give it a thorough sifting Monday afternoon

Ladies, if you desire absolute peace in the kitchen ask your grocer for J. C. Hoffmayr & Co.'s Fancy Patent flour. Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

Entertained the Class. Last evening Miss Tuiley entertained the class of '95 of the Omaha Medical college at her home on Ninth avenue, consisting of the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Bjorkman, Mrs. Demmery, Misses Whaley and Judkins, Messrs. Dean, Buck, Hickok, Morell, Stevenson, Lucas, Maloney, Le Parde, Bicnell, Fitzsimmons, Pringle, Case and Munson.

For fine upholstering, remaking hair mattresses, Council Bluffs Carpet company leads in character of work and low prices. Carpets, curtains, rugs and upnoistery goods.

A regular 25c dinner will be served at Baird's cafe today at 5 o'clock, 521 Broadway.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday: Name and Address.

W. E. Chambers, dancing academy, Masonic temple. Classes each Wednesday afternoon and evening.

W. W. Chapman, 101 Fourth street half block south Boston store.

George S. Davis, prescription druggist. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

Meeting of the Minnesota Association at St. Paul. St. Paul, Oct. 21.—The state convention of Christian Endeavorers opened with a praise service at 9 o'clock this morning. Following the reports of the state officers came an address by Rev. C. F. Brown of St. Charles on "Reaching Young Men," and a general discussion in charge of General Secretary J. W. Baer of Boston on the topic, "Our Privi-

lege and Duty as Our Pastor's Helper.

A recess for dinner was then taken. question box will occupy most of the after From 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock this afternoon a Christian Endeavor symposium was held. The work of the different endeavor committees was discussed and an interesting ques tion box exercise conducted by General Secretary Baer concluded the afternoon

services.
Tonight's session opened with a praise service at 7 o'clock. The opening exercises at 8 o'clock were conducted by Mr. J. E. Thwing of Minneapolis. The last address was, "Phe Young Christian's Duty to His Own Church," by Rev. Smith Baker of Minneapolis.

Methodist Conference. LEBANON, N. Y., Oct. 21,-Bishop Reener convened the Methodist conference at 9 a. m.

oday, and the conference proceeded to contoday, and the conference proceeded to consider routine matters. In the afternoon the following delegation to the general conference was elected: Clerical, B. F. Hayes, W. B. Iteams, W. H. Peebles, J. M. Wright, J. E. Harrison, W. C. Collier and D. C. Kelley. Lay delegates, J. L. Noland, B. J. Tarver, D. C. Scales, E. H. East, S. E. H. Dance, B. D. Bell, W. C. Warfied. Reserves, D. O. Williams, R. E. Hayes, W. H. Barnhill. ams, R. E. Haynes, W. H. Barnhill. At the Unicago Gathering.

at the Women's Christian Temperance union convention today. Routine work oc-cupied the afternoon and Lady Henry Som-erset delivered an address in the evening. Nominated by the President. Washington, Oct. 21 .- The president has cominated Needham C. Collier of New

Mexico to be associate justice of the supreme

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Business was very slow

court of the territory of New Mexico. Also the following: For Postmasters--William R. Kelly, Tex-For Postmasters—William R. Kelly, Texarkana, Ark.; G. M. Floyd, Malvern, Ark.; John W. Puckett, Rogers, Ark.; Charles D. Groff, Tucson, Ariz.; J. S. Dodson, San Podro, Cal.; Clarence Bebe, Lewes, Del.; William T. Wallace, Assumption, Ill.; Benjamin W. Pope, Du Quein, Ill.; David C. Canther, Monticello, Ill.; Albert Gitmore, Sheldon C. Canther, Monticello, Ili.; Albert Gimore, Sheldon, Ill.; John H. Howell, Sheldon, Ill.; John H. Howell, Eagle Grove, Ia.; Frank McAlpine, Peabody Kan.; Marcus D. Case, Manchester, Mich.; R. L. Schwartz, Worthington, Minn.; Reese W. Crockett, Albany, Mo. Lisander D. Ramsey, Rockport, Mo.; Alfred G. Corey, Fairfield, Neb. P. E. Truly, Bullinger, Tex.; S. H. Orton, Whitesboro, Tex.; A. L. Hamilton, Comanche, Tex.; John G. Haden, Tyler, Tex.; Michael G. McGerhau, Hurley, Wis. War-First Lieutenant D. A. Lovering, Fourth infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant Dwight E. Holley, First infantry, to be first lieutenant.

to be first lieutenant.

ATHEISM RECEIVES A REBUKE

Cev. Leo Franklin Scores Colonel Robert Ingersoll and His Ideas.

ARGUMENTS OF INFIDELS DISCUSSED

Origin of Mankind-Some Instances Cited Where Science is Short-Why Men Shudder at the Power of God-The Lecture.

Rev. Leo Franklin lectured upon the subect "What is Theism?" at Temple Israel last Friday evening. He rebuked atheism and paid his respects to Colonel Ingersoll.

The lecture, in part, was as follows: "One of the most difficult tasks that confronts the preacher in his work is the selection of subjects that shall at once interest and at the same time be instructive and insaid at the said time be instructive and in-telligible to the great masses of his people. So various, indeed, are the tastes and the dispositions of various people, to say nothing of the vast differences in degree that must of necessity exist in education and in culture among them, that no minister can hope to reach all his people in the same lecture. If a popular subject be his theme it is too light for the thinker, and if he choose to speak on a philosophical theme it will usually speak on a philosophical theme it will ususly have a soporific effect upon the average congregation. Thus, the poor preacher is placed in a peculiar position, and it is only when, by fortunate chance, he is able to hit upon a subject midway between the popular and the philosophic that he may entertain the hope of carrying with him all his hearers.

"Tonight friends I am fortunate enough

Tonight, friends, I am fortunate enough to have selected a subject that will fill the need, for though philosophic in its nature we shall treat it in a popular way. Still I must ask of you to kindly bestow your carnest attention, as a single argument lost may break the entire chain of thought. The subject which we shall treat tonight is this: 'What Do We Understand by the Term Theism?' In other words, what do we mean by acknowledging a belief in God?

Different Method of Treatment, "At the outset it may be well to state candidly why we have selected this subject for discussion tonight. Many of you will no doubt have guessed the reason readily. Those of you who heard the arch-infidel, the man of perverted logic and of no philosophy, speak at the opera house this week, will appear to the state of the state o rely understand that what I say tonight all in a sense be to counteract the ect of what he was pleased to But this a'so I would say my method of treating this subject I, as a reasonable man, differ so widely from him that I almost feel constrained to apolegize to myself for taking up the gauntlet against him. Ingersoll wins his audience for the moment by ridiculing the views of his opponents. We hope to gain ours by advancing reasonable arguments in support of our position. Still, let us not be too hard on this poor infidel. He ridicules God and the world, not because he has any great grudge against either, but because he makes quite a respectable living by doing so. Defeated for political office through the machinations of a religious body, he was driven to his present platform, and he has so often repeated what he says that I sometimes believe that he has persuaded himself that in what he says there is some degree of truth. For this, of course, I am not prepared to vouch, however. But this is aside from our present subject. In our next discourse we shall examine the possibility of atheism. Tonight we wish to investigate the theistic

belief, or, in other words, belief in God.
"In order that we may clearly understand any arguments advanced in support of a proposition it is essential that first and foremost we have a clear conception of the proposition itself, and for this reason we start out by stating briefly the theistic position, namely: 'I believe in one God, the creator of the universe, Who is the Supreme Being, self-conscious and perfect.' With us the root excellence of God is perfection though in the ages past and historically considered the place of this virtue was usurped by the idea of power. This, however was quite natural. When men saw the workings of a God, who at will, could call into existence a most we have a clear conception of the prop-God, who at will, could call into existence a universe, and at will wipe out whole nations and peoples, what wonder is it that they shuddered and stood in terror before this majestic power? That this idea should have appeared first is as we have said, perfectly natural, but that it should have persisted to the present day is not so easily explained except, perhaps, for the fact that the idea of power, of strength and of force, appeals more strongly to the sensual nature of man than the ideas of holiness and virtue and love.

Basis of Proof. "But taking it for granted now that we understand the position assumed by the theist, we ask, "Can he prove his proposition" that there exists a God who is a supreme being, self-conscious and perfect? Before attempting to do so, let us have a clear understanding of the nature of proof. Proof is not demonstration in the same sense that we may demonstrate that one and one are two. All proof finds its basis in similarities or resemblances. Because such and such an effect has, always in the paste resulted from such and such a cause, winfer the universal proposition that in the future whenever the same cause shall exis. the same result will inevitably be the out come. To use a concrete example propounded by one of my revered teachers. Because in the past all men who have lived have died, we make a universal statement that all men are mortal. That all men will die none of us will ever have the opportunity of demonstrating, but because of the similar-ities in the nature of men, we believe it to be absolutely true and proved. And now in the same sense when we ask "Can theism be proved!" we are not asking can it be demonstrated, for to do so it would be necessary for man to come face to face with God and already in the earliest written parts of the Old Testament it says 'no man shall see me and live.' Those who ask us to demonstrate God ask of us as much of an impossibility as those who would ask us to demonstrate for them the force of gravity, or the ether with which we fully believe all possible space

"In attempting to prove God from the standpoint of philosophy there is yet another truth that we must carefully consider. Before we can argue about anything we must know all that can be known about the subject. One who has no music in his soul and one who has had no musical training is and one who has had to musical training is not the proper person to pass judgment on a musical composition. Because proof rests on similarities, and as he has not the knowl-edge of excellencies in past productions, he cannot compare what he now hears with what was produced in the past and, there-fore, his judgment is worthless and counts for naught. And 50, too, in judging of spir-itual truths, one must be able to feel ere he

dare venture an opinion. "This is amply proven by the fact that all the arguments advanced by atheists, agnos-tics, infidels and anti-theists against the extics, infidels and anti-theists against the ex-istence of God, come not from the side of perplexed intelligence that cannot conceive a God, but rather from the side of the emo-tions. What seems to puzzle the unbeliever is the strong conviction of what ought to be done by a perfect being, and those who on this ground judge that there is no God, do so plainly because their intellect is not large enough to feel and to know the wisdom of the ways of God. They waste many words telling us what they would do if they occupied the throne of the universe and try to appeal to the emotions of the people by telling us that that God is cruel who allows parents to sacrifice their children in His honor or who permits those who are zealous in worshipping Him to suffer the tortures of an inquisition.

Sympathy for Ignorance, "Now these gentlemen, for whose ignor-ance and lack of logic I grant them my sinance and lack of logic I grant them my sincere sympathy, overlook the fact that no God whom we worship ever demanded such things, or ever wanted them. Any Jew who ever met the martyr's death did so not because he thought that God would be especially pleased with his sacridce, but as a hero he died fighting for some grand principle. Judaism teaches life, love, happiness and joy. Already the psalmist has told us 'The dead shall not praise God.' Let the atheists come to us and learn what true religion is before they poke their ridicule or utter their slanders against us. The great pity is this, that when men of this stamp are gifted with a little eloquence and have the power of awakening the risibilities of the people by a few patented jokes that they carry the masses away by their beautiful language, as it is termed, though

nine people out of ten who believe that the agnostic has converted them to his own way of thinking cannot show a single argument advanced by him. And therefore, friends, public lectures by so-called atheists and infidels, even the greatest of them, carry with nders, even the greatest of them, carry with them but little danger of winning any peo-ple from their old methods of thought and of action. But this is somewhat apart from our subject. Let us return. From the standpoint of science and philosophy we wish to ascertain now what facts in experi-ence, if any, point to the existence of a di-vine being.

vine being.
"First, we look to history, for it is to history that science first of all must always look. Throughout the ages, and as far back as man may possibly follow the tracks of his-tory, we find deeply inherent in the nature of man a belief in something higher, nobler and better than man himself. Even the rudest tribes have had their gods to which they pointed as something of great magni-tude and power. Now, however great and numerous be the arguments to the contrary, science and philosophy must agree to this, that the very universality of a recognition of some deity points to the fact that in man there is the innate instinct of a higher being. Men felt the want of something higher than themselves and, because they could not rise to the conception of a spirit ual God unseen, except in the manifesta-tion of His works, they had to make some material symbol for the idea, of wood or stone, or gold. The idol let it be remem-bered, did not at first stand as God, but it stood simply in the place of a symbol for Him. Gradually, however, the signifi-cance was lost and in the eyes of the barbarians the wood and stoud itself because a God. Now what I wish to show is this: Instincts correspond to some thing that exists and are never purposeless. Now because the instinct of worship shows itself in the lowest of the human species as well as in the highest, science must admit that there is something in the universe to satisfy the yearnings of that instinct—call

it what you will: we call it God. "Again, let us take the scientists on their own grounds, and if they are at all open to conviction they must admit that an im-portant link is lacking in their chain of arguments. At the idea of God or a creative power they scoff. Science is their God; nature is their God; energy is their God; force is their God; evolution is their God. Look, they say, and be reasonable. The earth with its stratifications and varying layers shows plainly that it is not the crea-tion of six days, but rather of numberless tion of six days, but rather of numberless acons. Yes, gentlemen, we say, we admit that you are right, but the fact that the first stories in Genesis are to be interpreted not literally, but in the form of allegories, does not in the remotest shake our faith in God. We tell them that we can be as truly religious without believing any of the myths or miracles of the bible literally as we can if we believed any or all of them. if we believed any or all of them

Origin of Mankind. "But they say that is all very well. But wherefore do you need God at all? Is He not altogether useless? They say, 'Man is but a higher evolution of a lower species, this lower of a still lower, and this again of a lower yet, and so on until the first life is the evolution from the lifeless particles from which all these have sprung. Gentlemen, we follow you, we say; but tell us, if you please, whence came these first particles, who created them and who put life into them? O never mind, they say, we don't care about that. But I say that science, that philosophy, that reason, that thought cannot and dare not stop here. Beyond the lifeless, soulless particles of matter there must be a first cause that brought them into existence and gave them life. To say that they are self-created is nonsense, for that would be to say that nothing created from nothing and nothing added to nothing gives nothing. Friends, we can understand how by the force of mertia a ball will continue rolling in a straight line for ever after it has once been set in motion, unless stopped by some opposing force, but without that first force to start it, mo-

evolution, the universe may have come to what it is. That first cause scientists call nature, force or energy—we call it God. "But yet a single reference, and we shall have concluded for to-night. Science has made wonderful strides in the last century, generation and decade. It has lightened the work of man; it has added to his comforts; it has removed many of his disabilities; it has straightened crooked limbs and done much else for which we must be grateful. But one thing it has not done and never will do, it cannot give life; it cannot give thought; it cannot give feeling.

tion is impossible. And now, so with the universe. We need a first cause. Afte

that first cause has given life to the lifeless particles, then we can concieve how, through

"Let science come to that pitch wherein it can give life, thought, hope, love and pity unto a man, a beast, a bird, aye, even to a spider or a fly, and in reverence 1 will call it God. But that day will never come. Science may advance to that height wherein it may make a figure so exactly like a man as to deceive us- all, and with electricity or other powers endow it with the power of locomo-tion, but it will never succeed in creating a soul that shall live, a brain that shall think or a heart that shall feel, sympathize and pity. For these things we need God. Shall I ask you, dare I ask you, which is the nobler of these sentiments, which is the grander, which is the more sublime, which is the more reasonable?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS. "A Nutmeg Match," which opens a four nights engagement this afternoon at the Fifteenth Street theater is said to be a most artistically constructed comedy of New England life and one which has been received everywhere with great favor. While it is not of an essentially jolly nature, it affords much gratification to tuose who love to laugh and the thome is entirely novel. Unlike its predecessors plucked from the same soil, "A Nutmeg Match" is rational and its characters are living, breathing characters and their prototypes are seen every day. The showing of a great pile driver in operation is perhaps the strongest feature of the play, and the public will marvel at the fact that to produce this remarkable realistic effect it is necessary to carry a huge steam engine and a competent engineer.

Manager Burgess has booked for three Manager Burgess has booked for three nights, commencing next Thursday night, at the Fifteenth Street theater, the great railroad melodrama, Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail," which will be given a grand scenic production that in many respects promises to be one of most remarkable ever in this city. The play is constructed on strictly modern principles. The interest starts at a terrific pace and is not allowed to flag for an instant.

Inaugurates Its Series of Monday Evenings. The Young Woman's Christian association will inaugurate its series of Monday evening entertainments tomorrow evening, when Miss Young, teacher of art at Brownell hall, will talk on "Art and the World's Fair," with special reference to the new ideas in color and the pictures of every day life. In addition to the full understanding of her subject, Miss Young has a most pleasing address and cannot fail to interest those who are fortunate enough to hear her Every young woman who visits the Monday rest, or any one interested in the work i cordially invited to be present at this talk. After the 1st of November only members

will be admitted free.

The Monday rest is still thronged daily and is a very pleasant place to stop for a time and take a cup of tea or coffee mean-while getting interested in the work of the association, which promises soon to become Wages for Wyoming sheep Shearers RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 21.-[Special Tele

gram to The Bee. |-At the Wool Growers association meeting today Hon. A. M. Startassociation meeting today Hon. A. M. Start-gell was chosen chairman and H. B. Fetz secretary. After a four hours session it was agreed that the price for shearing, including board, except for bucks, should be 7 cents per head and that wages for herders should be reduced to \$55 per month maximum. A committee is out tonight formulating resolu-tions and contracts for shearers. Only Car-bon and Sweetwater counties are repreoon and Sweetwater counties are repre

Mrs. Conking Laid to Rest. Utica, Oct. 21.-The funeral of Mrs Roscoe Conkling took place from Cavalry Place and was notable for its simplicity. The remains were interred in Foot Hill cemetery beside those of Mr. Conkling.

Destroyed a Shed. A frame coal shed in the rear of 1327 South Twenty-seventh street was destroyed by fire about six o'clock last evening. loss was slight.

Statements From Fresh Sources Every Week,

The Argument Is That What Can Be Done in One Case Can Be Done in Another-Have You These Symp-

That the public is quick to see the advantage of saving money on modical treatment for the fall and winter was demonstrated by the large number of new patients who placed themselves under the care of Drs. Copeland & Shepard last week.

If you are suffering from eatarrh, from rheumatism. from asthme, bronchitis, lune trou-ble, deafness, weak eyes, a nervous or a skin disease, or any complaint that worries you or causes you suffering, or affects your physical wolfare, call on Drs. Copeland & Shepard. A consultation costs nothing, and under the wonderfully successful treatment they have so laboriously and skilfully perfected you will be certain of the quickest possible relief at a cost that is merely nominal.

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Catarch Is Dangerous to the Life and Health of the Children, Stunting Their Growth

and Inviting Other Diseases. Mrs. J. F. McGogy, Shenandoah, Iowa, has been using for her little boy. Frankie, the mail treatment for entarrh. This is her idea of its merits; "Ever since Frankle had la grippe, two years

"Ever since Frankle had la crippe, two years ago. his entarrh has been worse. Perhaps it began at that time. Every summer since he has had hay fever with distressing cough, sneezing and a choked up head. His eyes were inflamed, nose closed up, and he never had a good night's sleep such as a healthy boy ought to have. It was plain that he was being poisoned all through by catarra. I feared he would never get his growth or would have consumption. I got so alarmed at his miserable state that I consuited Dr. Shepard a few weeks ago. weeks ago.



FRANKIE McGOGY.

Shenandoah, lowa Shenandoah, Jowa.

"Under his perfect system of mail treatment Frankle has quickly and wonderfully changed. He sneezes very seldom. His eyes are healed up and all right. Hes eeps soundly and wakes up in the morning spendidly refreshed. His nose is clearer than it has been for months. It don't seem possible there could be such a change in so short a time. I think the medicine he is taking is just what he needed. It is so mild and gentle that a baby could use it. I feel very grateful to Dr. Shepard for saving my boy."

CATARRH FOR 12 YEARS,

Continual Headaches, Bad Stomach and Foor Health All Relieved in a Little

Miss Dora England, daugnter of Charles England, a Union Pacific railway employe, 1713 North 19th street, Omaha, is a student at the Omaha Commercial College. Miss Dora says:
"When I was 5 years old I fell down and injured my nose, since which time I have had extarrh. For twelve years the disease distressed me. My nose and throat filled up, giving me headache all the time. For the past 4 years my head has been terribly painful. Interfering with my study at school. My digestion got very bad. I had no real appetite for food and I became weak, pale and thin. Dr

HERE IS THE PROOF Sheppard has changed all this in a short course of treatment. My headache is all gone. My strength and appetite are all right. I am perfectly cured of my catarrh and in all ways restored to good health."

THE RULE OF THE COPELAND & SHEPARD SYSTEM IS TO REFUSE LARGE FEES. NO PA-TIENT PERMITTED TO PAY ABOVE A LOW RATE PER MONTH, ALL MEDICINES IN-

A TRAIN DISPATCHER.

E. P. Stahl, for Nine Years in the Employ of the M., R. & T. Railway, Tells His Story. "I believe it is due the public to present the facts in my case, for I found a short road to health, at a cominal cost, after an expensive but fruitless effort in other directions." This but fruitless effort in other directions." This is the way Mr. E. F. Stahl, 770 South ist street, Council Bluffs, expressed himself when asked about his recent experence with Dr. Shepard, For nine years Mr. Stahl has filled a responsible position with the M. E. A. T. rallroad in the capacity of dispatcher, until his failing health compelled him to take a "layoff." Continuing health compelled him to take a "layoff." Continuing health compelled him to take a "layoff." Continuing he said: "I am ready for work again now, and feel in spiendid shape for business. A train dispatcher's place is a very responsible code. He needs a clear head and a sound body. My health for several years had been badly impaired. At first my head shone seemed the affected part. I was all stopped up, and a buzzing and roaring annoyed me constantly. Instead of resting and sleep ng at night I was wakeful and disturbed, setting up if possible more thred than when when I went to bed. A dull, steady headache gave me untold misery and seemed to blunt my faculties and unfit me for careful and thorough work. Before I was aware of the nature of my disease my stomach gave way—nausen, no appetite and a billous condition that seemed to throw my whole digestive machinery out of gear. So to speak, About this time I



E. F. STAHL, 775 South 1st Street, Council Bluffs.

was located in a majarial station in the south where my whole system nearly broke down from ague being added to my former south where my whole system nearly broke down from ague being added to my former troubles.

"From the start I doctored right along. One doctor said I had one disease and another said I had something else. I took drugs enough to cure me of all the diseases named in medical works. Big doses and nasty mixtures did not help me at all. I was going down hill all the time. I called on Dr. Shepard for a free examination. After a careful view of my history and symptoms he told me my main trouble was catarrhof the whole system with mainria. To get well I must have my blood cleansed, my whole body built up and my catarrhal disease thoroughly treated. This work he began at once and I did not have to wait for results. They came right away. I have gained flesh and strength. My digestion is about perfect, head clear and I sleep like a baby. After getting on the right track the work of cure seemed so easy and natural. I can sum it all up by saying that I was sick and unfit to do anything and now I am so well and strong that I am anxious to get at hard work again. Dr. Shepard has bandied my case with great skill, and has succeeded splendidly after many other physicians failed entire.y."

CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL IS FREE, AND EVERY SUFFERER FROM CHRONIC DISEASE IS INVITED TO CALL OR WRITE.

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 4.00 pm

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 Nebraska Local (Except Sum)
 6.50 pm

 8.15 am
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