# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1891.

# THE DAILY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS Grimm from the above mentioned letter came to hand yesterday in the ships of the following editorial paragraph in the columna

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE - - NO 12 PEARL STREET FI

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON, Lessee.

TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 41; night editor, No. 23.

#### MINOR MENTION.

A meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

The missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday, August 14, 3:30 p. m., at the residence of D. W. Otis, 917 Second avenue. A full attendance is desired.

A man named Davies telegraphed the police from Crescent last evening asking that a lookout be kept for his two boys who have run away from home and are supposed to have come this way,

A letter has been received from the Kearney Cycling club stating that six of their members will onier for prizes in the Ganymede racing meeting, which comes off at Union Driving park on the 24th and 25th. L. M. Aylesworth of this city died in Oneonta, N. Y., where he went on a visit with his brother, Judge E. E. Aylesworth. with his brother, Judge E. E. Aylesworth, The cause was pneumonia. The remains will be brought to this city by his son, Jesse, who left for New York Saturday night, and will be interred from his late residence, 121 Union street,

Two desirable houses for ront. Good locations. Bargain in Broadway property near postoffice. Farm loans wanted, lowest rates Fire and tornado insurance written in best companies. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl st.

#### REMNANT SALE.

Every Remnant at Half Price. Our semi-annual inventory sale has left us with thousands of remnants in varius lines, which we shall place on sale at half price (nothing reserved); this includes every remnant in our store, such as em-broider.es, silks, dress goods, prints, ginghams, muslins, etc.

All remnants figured at the original price, and marked in plain figures, and your price one-half what goods are marked. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Bluffs, It.

### Gr nd Plaza Attractions.

Franz Qu. Reilhofer's Alpine yodlers, troupe of vocal and instrumental artists. won great distinction on Midway Plaisance at the World's fair, will be a Grand Plaza, Lake Manawa, commencing Sunday, August 12, and concluding Sunday They will give two performances August 19. daily, at 4:30 and 9 o'clock p. m.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Ida Wallace is spending her vacation at home.

Paul Aylesworth and David Stuart are camping at Lake Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bloomer have returned

from a trip in Colorado. Friend Covalt has returned from a visit

to the wilds of Nebraska. Mrs. M. F. Davenport is expected home

tomorrow from an eastern trip. Missis Maude and Tipple Inman have re-

turned from a visit to Walnut. Miss Nellle Parsons is spending her va-

cation with friends in Colorado Springs. Miss Maude Anderson of Pueblo, Col., is -the guest of her friend, Miss Maude Cavin, on Park avenue.

John E. Aitchison spent Sunday in the visiting relatives. He is on his way east to join his wife.

Misses Anna Moore and Anna Hutchinson left Saturday night for Denver, to be present at the bicycle meeting.

M. C. VanDerveer left last evening for Danver to attend the national meeting of the Leage of American Wheelmen.

Ed Strow arrived in this city yesterday from Fort Dodge for the purpose of making arrangements for opening up the news stand at the Grand hotel.

J. H. Bentley left last evening for New York. After a month he will go to take a position as manager of a New York tobacco company's interest in Texas.

		following of the Ch with a g
unera)	Fervices of the Victims of the Rock Island Wreck.	friends he If the 6 Filuffs, la
SSAC D	EPEW LAID TO REST VESTERDAY	one Grimi la one of America

ISSAC DEPEW LAID TO REST VESTERUA

That of Dr. Pinney Postponed Until Tuesday Afternoon to Give Time for Relatives to Get Hern from Michigan and Kansas.

All that was left of Isaac DePew, the Rock Island engineer, was laid away to rest yesterday afternoon in Fairy ew cemetery. Serv ices were held at the residence, 1028 Fifth avenue, and were attended by a large crowd of sympichizing friends, as well as many who were not acquainted with the unfor-

tunate man. The services were under the auspices of the local Masonie lodges, and the members attended in a body, headed by Daibey's band. Rev. J. E. Simpson officiated according to the Episcopal ritual until the usual exercises laid down in the Masinic ritual were reached. These were conducted by W. A. Highsmith, master of the lodge, Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Miss Jessica Jack-s n, and Mesera. C. H. Ogden and W. L. Thickstun, with J. H. Sims as accompanist. The remains were followed to ther last resting place in a vault in Fairview come-

tery by a long procession The functal of the late Dr. C. H. Pinney, which was to have occurred this afternoon at 5 o'clock from his residence on Pearl street, has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon at the same time and place. This was done in order to give the mother and brothers of the deceased in Michigan, and his sister in Kanzas time to reach the city His daughter, Miss Lucille, is expected hom: today.

#### SOME GENUINE FINE WORK.

#### Council Binffs Jeweler's Wonderful Feat of Microscopic Drilling.

M. Woolman, the Broadway jeweler, who has, perhaps, contributed more than any western man to the unique wond rs of the watchmaker's art by making clocks that never can be wound and yet never stop ticking, or retting so accurately time-keeping hour and minute hands going on a dial that the keenest m chanical expert cannot dis-cover the motive power, has turned another wonder that is the subject of a great deal of amazement. It shows Mr. Woolman's more than marvelous ability to make and handle

"Do you see anything the matter with that nail?" he asked a Bee reporter, tossing out a common six-penny wire nail on the

show case. The most careful scrutiny failed to reveal any distinguishing peculiarities. Mr. Woolman gave the bit of iron a twist and it parted an inch from the head, revealing what looked like a minute pencil case, with a tiny pencil just protruding. The nall had been drilled from the head almost to the point. The upper half had been bored out slightly larger than the lower, and the smallest size wire nail fitted into it so neatly that the eye could not have detected its pres nee had there not been a slight differthem. ence in the color of the iron. This nail in turn had been bored almost the entire length, and it formed the barrel of the pencil case the lower part of the big-nail making the cap. What looked like a tiny pencil sticking out yield d to a slight pull. It proved to be a common steel needle of ordinary size. The needle had been cut in two a quarter of an inch below the eye, and parts had been borrd out exactly like the nail. A fine metallic point, so small that it was scarcely visible, perped from the end in the same manner. A slight pull and out

came the tinicst steel neell : imaginable, just one-half the size of the No. 20, the finest "If you will look right close and have good eye, you will see that the point of the

little needle is also drilled," said Mr. Wool-man. The hole was beyond the visual capabilities of the reportorial eys, and it was only when the strangest magnifying glass shouldered a newly made accent, nearly lifted the employe off his feet.

icago Herald, which will be read od deal of interest by Grimm's

Janymede Wheel club of Council a., has a self-respecting member-cuild do well to invite its president, im, to step down and out, Grimm of the fools, common shough in at all times, who think there is America at all times, who think there is something particularly smart and clever in speaking disrespectfully of the president of the United States. His letter to Governor Waite is an insult to that official, as well as to the president, and will no doubt be treated as such. Wheelmen with common intelligence have no complaint to make against Mr. Cleveland. The letter from him to the governor of Colorado, which the relay riders are to deliver, was purply per-functory and was entirely civil Courtesy of any sort is wasted on such creatures as Grimm.

# GORGEOUS HAT BANDS.

Grimm

## Ribbons that Couldn't Be Sold Two Years

Ago Are Now All the Rage, "This latest craze for highly colored bands on straw hats is proving a godsend to the ribbon manufacturers," said a man prominent in the trade to the New York Sun. "Of course hatters, like others in the furnishing line, make a practice of changing the styles of headgear every year. This is i necessary proceeding on their part, for if they didn't their business in summer would fall off in an amazing manner. The idea in changing fashions each year is to prevent young men from wearing the hats they purchased the year b fore. Now, if you think it over a bit, you will see that there is bit little field for new shapes in straw hats. The straw hat has been madwith a high crown and a low crown, and with a broad brim and a narrow brim; in fact, it has been twisted about in so many s that its elasticity is exhausted, and broad-brimmed, three-luch crown hat of the present summer has become the popular hat. For two or three years now it has been this way, and I doubt if any

nore attractive hat can be made. Two see sons ago the hatters tumbled to the that they had made a hat, the popularity of which would be permanent. Then, in desperation, they tried to spring the gay that bands which are so popular this year. The ribbon houses turned out thousands of yards of these ribbons. They were of every color under the sun, from a deep blue to a rich salmon color. The principal product of the ribbon mills, however, were ribbons of mixed colors, and some of the combina tions sprung were enough to make an able-bolled man weep. Well, the effort to make as every one knows, a flat failure. The people stuck to the somber black and pure white ribbons, and the result was that manufacturers found themselves caught with thousands of dollars' worth of ribbons on their hands. Now, I happen to know that all of this ribbon was carefully stored away the intention being to spring it again in 1894. It meant a tremend us loss to the

ribbon prople to make another failure, and they launched the ribbon in every part of the east at the same time. Well, the public is certainly fickle, for what they refused to have anything to do with two years ago they are running after this year. Every one is wearing a fancy band around his hat. Not only in New York, but in other big cities the craze is on, and the slik people have got what might vulgarly be termed a cinch. The tremendous sale of this ribbon, which was manufactured two years ago, has pulled lots of them cut of the holes into which the late hard times had thrown

WAS COMPLETELY ANGLICIZED. A Trip Abroad Developed a Distaste for American Institutions.

The American who goes abroad for a brief business trip and returns so Anglicized that not even the current coin of his own country is any longer familiar to him-not to speak of the profound distaste developed for her social institutions-is daily becoming a more

usual and ridiculous entity. On the last arrival of the Umbria, says the New Herald, a rare specimen of this particular genus came ashore and was met by a hum ble employe of his business firm, who promptly began a hustle after the baggage The traveler was a young man about 30, wore a yachting cap and a monocle, and

mean that my mother never made any bis-cuits so good as these in all her life.

THE FLIGHT TO EUROPE. Extent of the Exodu: of Workingmen to

the Land of Their Birth. General Manager Whiting of the Conrad

steamship line in Chicago, who has just returned from New York, said to a reporter of the Chicago Tribune: "The exodus to Europe, which began in the early spring, still continues and increases. Nothing like it has been known before. What is more, It is not confined to steerage passengers. The increase of cabin business is in full proportion to the increase in steerage business. The Pavenia of our line left floston last Saturday with 528 stearage and 200 cabin passengers. Every line will be taxed to its utmost during the present summer. When you come to telling how many paper

ple are going abroad it is not easy to do. For a rough calculation I would say there were ten lines, each carrying 500 steerage passengers a week, or 5,000 a week in all From that, as a mere guess, I would say that there were 20,000 or 30,000 steerage passengers leaving this country every month. As to the character of these passengers they are the best class of mechanics and working people.

"While no one knows absolutely the cause of the exodus one does not have to look far to find several plausible explanations. Cabin passengers are more numerous because some people are just returning to Europe from 1 the exposition, and others are going abroad because the exposition detained them here last summer. As to the steerage passengers, their departure is due partly to the scarcity of work and partly to the low traveling rates

on land and water. A great many of them, when times were good, sent money to their friends abroad, and now, when times are hard here, they go abroad to live on those friends for awhile. But, after all, there is more or less mystery about the move-General Manager Anderson of the White

Star line said: "The exodus to Europe bewhen our line reduced its rates to \$10, July 13, and has increased ever since, have heard a report that our steamer Teu-tonic, which sailed from New York List Wednesday carried 1,000 steerage passengers. I have no information to that effect yet, but I know it rejected 200 steerage passengers. There are a few more second cabin passengers than there have been, and there would have been a great increase in all cabin passengers but for the hard times. But the current exodus is almost entirely confined to the steerage. We have no fig-ures by which to tell how many people have sailed within any given time, even by our own line. But my judgment is that not less than 25,000 people have left during the last month. The German lines reduced their rates to \$18 early in the spring, but no great increase of travel resulted until we put the price down to \$10 and most other lines followed our example.

"The exodus is mainly from the mines and factories of the east. There would be more from the west if we could take them, but we get telegrams all the time telling us to take few or none. The cause of the rush is not only the low rates, but the hard imes. I think the effect of hard times has been greatly aggravated by the recent strikes and by the alarming disagreement and dilatoriness of congress. Workingmen who have a little money and no work can now go to Europe and live much cheap r than they can here. Of course they will all come back to America as soon as work be-comes plentiful again." General Agent Brown of the International

Navigat on company said "The international not begin until May, but has been increasing rapidly ever since. It is mostly confined to the steerage, but we have also an in-creased cabin travel, due to the detention of so many people in this country last year by the exposition. The steerage passengers now going to Europe are not a class of whom we should be glad to see leave people the country. They are not the criminals nor the paupers, but honest, industricus and thrifty skilled workmen. It would be and thrifty skilled workmen. It would be a misfortune to have them go if it were not certain they would return again. What sends them abroad is the hard times, more

even than the low rates. "It is impossible to form any idea of the total number who have gone, as the rate has been increasing all the while. Our lines are now carrying 1,500 a week. Our steamer Paris last week carried 575, as the child of her pride, well worthy of the triumphs, but, above all, Kentucky is proud

what in the world are you crying for? 1 ing the rights and duties of the former owners will be placed in the position of reg-ulating pr duction according to the dictates Rothschild interests. The Rothsof the childs, if their scheme succeeds, will be-come absolute rulers of the money markets of the world, and can regulate the financial policy of all governments to suit themselves by either curtailing or increasing the gold

production. "That is one reason why the dethronement of silver and the elevation of gold as the sole standard is so dangerous to the capitalistic world. Of course, we socialists do not grumble at this state of affairs. We observe with a great deal of interest the growing supremacy of the Rothschilds in all branches of economy. The Rothschilds have lungs splendidly adapted for a race When all their eco npetition. rivals are prostrated they still have breath enough to go ahead. I remind you of the manner in which the barons harassed the Russian petroluum producers to clear the way for the American monopolists.

"Private capital, in absorbing free com-petition, as the Rothschilds are doing saw off the branch of the tree on which it is resting; social production is appropriated by anarchic distribution. The more undis-guised, the more radical the described process, the more outspoken its socialistic tendency. The Rothschilds, in expropriating private capitalists and appropriating their means of production, work out the very theory we have been advacating right along. Let them crush out the smaller capitalists entirely and let production be controlled by the smallest possible minority. That i what we are striving for.

"It in pure socialism, though for ego-tistical ends, When our time cames the expropriation of private capital for the benefit of the whole people will be an easy matter if the concerns interested in the proceedings are but few in number."

# WELL SAID, COLONEL !

Trust Kentucky's Crators to Render Tribute to Her Gifted Daughters.

Kentucky has one violinist, Miss Currie Duke of Louisville, who cannot complain of a lack of appreciation. She is the daughter of General Basil Duke, the brother-in-law and successor to General John H. Morgan, the daring confederate cavalry leader. Miss Currie returned home last year, writes a cor-respondent of the New York Sun, after five years spent in musical studies in Germany. She has been engaged as a soloist fo Thomas' orchestra next season, and is beautiful woman as well as an accomplished nusician. She has been admired and praised at home, and at a concert she gave last week at Lawrenceburg Attorney L. H. Car ter of that town introduced her with the fol lowing bit of dazzling Kentucky rhetoric: "Since the gladsome morn of creation when the stars sang together and the uni-

verse resounded with the symphony as the hand of God swept it into harmony, music has played no small part in the history of the world. All men everywhere-barbarie and civilized-are sensible to its magic spell \* \* \* I have always maintained that that education is incomplete which de velops the body in the gymnasium, the mind in the college curriculum, and leaves cultivated the emotional nature. To think and to do the right it is necessary to feel the right. Such a feast and such a pleasure have I the honor to herald to you tonight The very distinguished daughter of one of Kentucky's most distinguished and honored sons-a son who, both in the tented field and at the bar, has represented tile highest type of Kentucky manhood-is here to ravish and steal away our hearts with the sweetest strains that ever breathed in human souls. Mythology tells us that Orpheus played so divinely on the lyre that all nature stopped to listen to his music, and she who will open the crust of care tonight and start the liquid flow of joy in your soul, is no un-worthy disciple of him whose head and lyre floated 'down the swift Helms to the Lesbian shore.' From the hours of prattling childhood the witchery of her performance the violin was known and appreciated-the wonder and pride of her friends. What the greatest masters at home and abroad could with the lonely and disappointed old Teuton on the farm. When it was all over the do was done, and in the fulness of time she burst forth on an astonished world a star of the first magnitude, before whom paled the Chicago sauerkraut market went booming greatest reputations in the musical world. again. As a violinist she stood without a peer among womankind, and with very few, if any, among the sterner sex. The greatalent of Europe wondered, admired, and praised, and her native land received her

and

husking bee. While there is nothing supernatural about H, yet it is so far from the ordinary as to excite the deepest interest. Ears of corn have been found that assumed different shapes that were amusing and mystifying, yet this particular specimes is be be the queerest product of nature

It is known that the Indians set a great store by some of the gnarled and twister gars that were discovered in their harvest was montioned by Longfellow This was mentioned by Longreitow in "Hiswaiha," in which the merry hoskers foun a bent and dried car and libened it to an id man. Mr. Cundiff keeps the freak at his home and shows it only upon state occasions. He has received a great dary offers for the peculiar thing, but the prices offers d have not been high enough to suit

The peculiar formation of the dar is doe to the production of doubled colled biossoms, such as occur in almost every form of plant life. Pumpkins and equashes have been known to take on the likeness of the human known to take on the likeness of the human face and the root of the mandrake assumes the form of a man with startling fidelity. This is the first time on record that the me-ful and hourishing can plant ever tried any-thing in that direction.

# SAUERKRAUT DID IT.

A Family Uroken Cp and a Farm Depopulated by the Vociferous Fickle They were talking about the descrition of farms by the younger generations for the

alluring charms of the cities, says the Chicago Tribune; how young men and young women left the home nest in the country as soon as they felt any confidence in themselves and flocked to the paved streets and brick walls of urban life in the hope that work would not be so hard and that money would come easier. "Our family furnishes a case in point," said a young German. "We're all in the city now except the old folks, who stick to the farm and are doing pretty well. Our reasons for abandoning the farm, however, are not those usually

given, and I doubt if a parallel case can be found." Then he told his story, Then he told his story. With two brothers and three sisters he

lived on a farm 100 miles from Chicago and they all added a phlegmatic old father n operating the place. It was a fine place of land and the family was happy and pros But dark disaster came one day erous. a the shape of a cabbage crop. The Chicago market showed a strong demand for

auerkraut and the farmer decided to go in for a profitable crop. With the three boys he planted several acres in cabbage with exellint results. The crop was cut up and backed and when all was done there were 59 barrels of the fibest sauerkraut made.

Communicating with a friend in the gro-cery business on the North Side the farmer eccived an order for ten barrels. A few days later the grocer announced that the best he could offer was 85 cents a barrel, the top market price. The old man couldn't stand such a drop as that, so he had the shipment eturned, paying freight charges both ways urchasing forty-five young pigs he begat fattening them on his high grade sauer kraut. All went well for a few days, but the porkers soon tired of the diet, and began o run from it. The pile grew high and a ew of the stronger pigs jumped th

and ran away, while others sickened and grew weak from starvation. It was a puzzle for the old man, but he was determined to derive some benefit, and the boys lugged the stuff up to the orchard

near the house, where it was spread about as a fertilizer. By this time the entire family grew turbulent at the mere mention of sauer kraut, and when the sun poured its hot rays on the pickled cabbage the girls rebeiled. The farmer was obdurate and the three gets packed their effects and came to the city. The kraut became so powerful that even the old man could not stand it and the boys were instructed to cart it down to a distant field and spread it. The boys had been on the verge of mutiny several times and this set-They all "lit out" for Chicago and have been here ever since. The girls are in service, and once in a great while they meet

CARDINE

(BAMMONDA The Extract of the Heart of the Ox. Prepared according to the formula of

DR. WM. A. HAMMODD,

WASHINGTON, O. C.

WASHINGTON WASH WASHINGTON, D. C. "In the case of a prominent physician of In-diam, the heart local was feelde and irrego-the and there was a constant vertige while walking, or even while in a standing post-tion. In this case, the relief was equally fromt. He remained under my care only thread the remained under my care only from the remained under my care only from the remained under my care only from the remained under my care only thread the procure a sufficiency of Car-dine for home use, and I advised him to con-tione it for a base a month. He arrived home before the Cardine reached him, and feeling the before the Cardine reached him, and feeling the before the first sense to being overpow-ered by diazines, a single injection enabled him to walk as much as he pleased for four of the walk as much as he pleased for four of the walk as much as he pleased for four of the walk as much as he pleased for four of the walk as much as he pleased for four of the basis a single injection enabled him to walk as much as he pleased for four of the harmond Animal Extracts they will be an inder together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of prive, by THE COLUMBING CHEMICAL CO.,

THE COLUMBIA CHEMICALCO., Washington, D.C.

KUHN & CO., AGENTS FOR OMAHA.



The most wholesome and the pleasantest ummer drink made.

Guaranteed to meet the requirements of the Iowa and Nebraska liquor laws. It is not a new drink, but has stood the test of years and has steadily grown in popularity. Read the analysis and testimonial of a well known chemist:

Office of Prof. Nell Johnson, Lincoln, Neb., April 8th, 1885,

Having made an analysis of a compound known as B. B. or Barley Beer, I found it to contain 0.014 per cent. of absolute alcohol, which is a much less per cent, than found in any temperance beverage on the market. There is no more alcohol than is necessary to preserve the vegetable matter. It is perfectly harmless as a drink, and is no ser an alcoholic beverage.

Invented and manufactured solely by

Wheeler & Hereld,

Write for circulars and price list.

President.

Capital, · · · · · ·

GEO. P. SANFORD. A. W. RICKMAN.

First National Bank

of COUNCIL BLUFF3, lowa-

One of the oldest banks in the state of lowa.

We solicit your business and collections. We pay 5 per cent on time deposits. We will be pleased to see and serve you.

Sims & Boinbridge - Attorneys-at-iaw Prac federal courts. Rooms 200-7-8-9, Shugart block' Council Bluffs, Ia

PROF. NEIL JOHNSON.

Medical and Analytical Chemist.

Bottling Works, Council Bluffs, Ia,

Cashier.

\$100,000

12,000

The Hess boys, Mr. Konigmacher, George Fletcher and the Misses Hattie Blood, Nellie and Belle Fletcher and Marie Fergus

turned yesterday from a ten days' outing at Noble's lake. Mrs. F. P. Fowler and her children, Miss Lulu and Masters Herbert and Roy, left last evening for a visit to Madison and Devil's Mr. Fowler will follw them in Lake, Wis.

a week or ten days. Try a glass of Sulpho-Saline or Soterian mireral waters from the famous Excelsion springs at George Davis', Paul Schneider's and O. H. Brown's drug stores. John Linder, general agent.

A drop in the ocean does not amount to much, but the drop we have made in our

furniture prices amounts to considerable Myers-Durfee Furniture Co. Girls or women furnished situations of all

kinds. 525 Broadway.

# Washerwomen use Domestic scap.

#### Rain in Southwestern Iowa.

The rain that struck Council Bluffs at an early hour vesterday morning was the first that had fallen in Council Bluffs for thirtyone days, according to those who claim to have kept track. From all accounts it appears to have been more or less general all over southwestern Iowa. W. J. Davenbot and H. S. Jones, who returned yester-dey morning with the Burlington excursion, state that in Union county there was a hard rain storm, and while the crops are almost too far gone to be affected by the welcome showers now, the farmers are nevertheless feeling a little better and traveling is de-cidedly improved. At Carson and Macedonia, in this county, there was a good hard rain The roads have been covered with dus several inches deep for weeks past, and i has been next to impossible to go about the country with vehicles, unless one was willing to run the risk of being snowed under.

Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good work. Tel. 157

Good stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks or house girls secured at 525 Broadway.

#### The laundries use Domestic soap.

**Urouth Was Broken**.

The long period of dry Sundays was broken for a time yesterday in honor of the excursion from the towns along the Rock Island and Milwaukee road. It had been suggested that it might be to the financial benefit of the city to allow the visitors t get drunk, if they so desired, and buy the r liberty Monday on a cash basis, and the suggestion seemed good to the city authori-ties. At any rate, the saloon keepers were allowed to keep their places open in a quiet way as long as the excursionists were in the city, and many were the feverish appetites for intoxicants that were temporarily put to sleep. So far as the plan for putting any money into the city exchequer is concerned, however, it was an ignominious fail-ure, for there was never a drunk arrested all day long. The scheme will be tried again the next time an excursion visits the city and it is hoped that it will be more succensful.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office

# Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Relay to Manawa.

Some of the Ganymedes concocted another relay scheme yesterday afternoon and carried it into execution. A letter containing certain state secrets of not very great importance was written and enclosed in a black leather pouch. Harry Ransdell carried it as far as the saloon at the foot of Main street, where he was relieved by George Williamson. The latter was in turn relieved by H. E. Grimm at the bridge on the Manawa road and the letter was finally delivered to C. Reed, Czar of Manawa." The time The time fo the four miles and a half was nine minutes.

For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Tele-

Eyes tested free. C. B. Optical Co., Schnelfer's drug store.

Domestic sosp breaks hard water.

in the store was us d that the microscopie was discernible. "As nearly as I can measure it," said Mr.

Woolman, "the hole is but 0.0005 of an inch in diameter, and the drill used was finer than hair of the finest fur All of the tools used were made by the

feweler, and the time occupied was the odd moments in two days. The little piece of masterwork was given to the reporter, and if anybody has any curlosity to so the smallest bit of drilling that has ever been accomplished the nail and its contents can be een at The Bee office.

MIDSUMMER SALE CONTINUES.

Ecunison Pres.

MONDAY'S BIG BARGAINS. Everybody can afford to buy. The most successful sale we ever had. Our store has been crowded every day since the community ment of this great sale. Still greater gains than ever this week. Don't miss it. 10,000 yards of all silk ribbons, all colors and black, Nos. 16 and 22, worth 35c and 50c, Monday 10c and 15c vard. ANOTHER BIG HANDKERCHIEF SALE. Another big lot goes on sale Monday. Li-lies' and gents' 20c and 25c handkerchiefs, in plain white, hemstitch and neat borders all at one price Monday-9c each. READ EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY.

5,000 yards standard dress prints 314c vard. 100 pieces 36-inch fine unbleached muslin

4c vard. All our 25c crinkle crepe gingham 71/2c

yard. 1,000 pairs ladies', misses' and children's host, less than half price, 5c pair. All our white dress goods that were 20c to 40c, now at 12½c yard. Visit our store Monday. Big sale Monday

BENNISON BROS. evening. Council Bluffs.

#### Hard Times a Thing of the Past.

If you will no	ote the prices	Duncan	is quot
ing for this we	ek you will	need no	explana
tion			

	In our wreckage sale we offer:
	Infants' button shoes for 20c.
	Child's button shoes for 35c.
	Misses' button shoes, patent tip, for 75c.
	Ladies' calf button shoes, \$1.
	Youths' fine shoes, \$1.
	Boys' shoes, \$1.
	Boys' fine shocs, \$1.35.
191	Men's nice shoes, \$1.25.
	REGULAR STOCK.
	We have the finest line of ladies' hand
1	urned and welted shoes for \$3.50, worth
	\$5.00.
1	
	Our men's hand sewed calf shoes for \$3.50

cannot be duplicated for less than \$5.00. Stacy, Adams & Co.'s men's fine shoes,

Finest line of men's tan hand sewed sho:s, \$3.50.

Men's fine shoes, warranted grades, for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, Ladies' shoes from \$1, the cheapest, to \$3.59, the best made, and every pair warranted. B. M. DUNCAN, Next door to Beno's. 28 Main street.

Sunday at Manawa.

Eleven hundred people passed through the turnstiles at Manawa yesterday afternoon up to 6 o'clock, and the crowds were coming and going all evening, so that it was one of the best days this popular resort has seen this season. A large portion of the crowd consisted of the excursionists who were brought in by the Rock Island and Milwaukee roads. The company of vocal and instrumental performers opened up with the afternoon performance, and pleased the crowd immensely. The feats of the contortionists were especially liked.

For fine rooms stop at the Victoria house, 326 Broadway, corner Bryant street. Hammocks cheap, Davis the druggist,

# Cleveland Finds a Friend.

The Bee published last Saturday a letter written by H. E. Grimm, president of the Ganymede Wheel club of this city, and inserted into the pouch containing the letter from Private Secretary Thurber to Governor of Colorado. It was something ci-for President Cleveland for his al-Walte a roast for leged lack of courtesy to Governor Walte and the League of American wheelmen. The first batch of notoriety accruing to Mr.

"Chawles," he said, "cawn't you get a kob I cawn't do with those beastly brawsses for the luggage. "All right, Demnable inventions." ht. sir." said the astounded "What shall I give the man to Chawles.

which

"Oh, give the duffer a 'arf a crown. Here; take what you want," opening his palm, full of silver; "take anything; five bob if you want, only let's get out of this bloomink hole. I cawn't stand it here, doncher know! Too beastly, Chawles." "We have no half crowns or bobs here

mile. "Shall I give him 50 cents?" "Oh, \_\_\_\_\_" ground 10 said the man, with the flicker of a smile. "Oh, \_\_\_\_," groaned the young man, dropping on the edge of a trunk to relieve

his disgusted exhaustion. "Dollahs and cents and dimes, beastly, horrible coins, nawsty, filthy money, doncher know. It all comes back to me, Chawles. Heah," ad-justing his monocle and squinting in a helpess fashion at the coins in his own hand 'Pick out a 'arf a crown's worth of beastly You know them Chawles. Dimes. imes. repeated the young man. In a disgust, which seemingly bordered on despair; "What shall l evan do with such perfectly dweadful hings? Is the keb ready, Chawles? Let's get away from this vulgah hole. And don't speak to me about dollahs just yet. Chawles cawn't stand it just yet, you know," the young man from Westchester, as the "keb" with the "luggage" swung round the corner of the dock, bearing his languid

WAYSIDE ADVERTISING.

body homeward.

### in the East it is Looked Upon as

Nuisance. The custom of advertising by the wayside

has got to be such a nuisance that something should be done to stop it, says the Boston Herald. It is carried to such an extent in many localities and it so disfigures landscapes otherwise beautiful that a large number of travelers would prefer to pass through such places by night rather than be subject to the continual irritation caused by such offenses to the eye. The troubly is however, that the nuisance is becoming so universal that one would have to travel everywhere by hight to avoid it. One of the latest atrocities is that of making siguboards into the shape of huge bottles and other articles, covered with inscriptions setting forth the virtues of some quack nostrum or other. A praiseworthy attempt was made in the last legislature to prohibit or diminish this evil, but somehow it failed, probably

because legislators could not see why a man should not have the right to permit his barn, shed or house to by covered with advertising signs, or his meadow or field, together with their fences, to be so occupied, regardless of the sensibilities of the public that passes on the highway or in the railway cars. Possi-bly the evil might be reached and very severely discouraged by a system of taxatio at a rate increasing with the size of the lettering or dim maions of space occupied. This would certainly be a legitimate subject for taxation. The person owning the prop-erty should be made responsible for the tax.

for it might be impossible to r ach the parties doing the advertising. The pro-prietor of the premises would thus be made shy of leasing such advertising space.

Selfish to the Last. The heartless desertion of his helpless tramps in Washington by the Ohio leader recalls a scene in an Ghio home some years since, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An old man was stricken with fever and led. As the family stood about the bedside the dying man, conscious to the last, cried

'Oh, mother, mother, what's to become of The poor, heart broken woman screamed in

reply: "Selfish to the last, you old devil! You better ask what's to become of me and the children?"

First Week After Marriage

Somerville Journal: Young Hushand-My mother never made a pan of biscuits like these in her life. these in her life. Young Wife (bursling into tears)-Oh, Charlie! How cr-cruel it is of y-y-you to say so, wh-when I t-tried so h-hard and d-d-d-did the best I c-c-c-c-could! Young Husband-The best you could! Why,

our steamer Paris has been lines. As a after turning over 200 to other lines. As a rough guess I should think they were going over now at the rate of 25,000 a month. We of her most distinguished daughter claims her as her own: are now sending men to Europe in the steerage for \$10, of which we pay \$3 to the Ours while deathless love remains agent.

are a good many passengers sailing

and then had to leave 300 behind."

vaal gold fields.

BIGGEST OF ALL TRUSTS.

Rothschilds Are Doing

power means to create, become daily more

potent; they absorb all competing capitalists

of small, medium and great means alke, and in doing so prepare society for the socialistic stage, for the state of the fu-ture," says Herr Liebknecht.

Austria, Hungary and Brazil. The barons also are supreme on the continental copper.

quicksilver and petroleum markets. Their

profits of the Kimberly diamond fields, the possession of which gives the Rothschilds the right to dictate prices to the world in

this branch of business, are so enormous that Lombard street and the bourses of

Berlin, Vienna and Paris tremble when they

think of it. And now they propose to buy up the gold fields in the south of the Trans-

Ours by right divine and human Ours for worth and fame endears, And by a heritage in common, Ours through all eternal years. Western Manager Ramm of the Hamburg-American Packet company said: "I be lieve there is a heavy steerage travel to Europe this summer, but my line does not "Beautiful, talented, distinguished, a great artist, and a superb type of womanfeel it in the west. It costs only \$10 to cross the ocean, but it costs \$16 to go second class from here to New York. IEven hood, I introduce to you in the person of

Poor people

Currie Duke." If the railr ad rates could be reduced to \$10 it would still cost twice as much to go to THE CORN COB ARM. Europe from Chicago as from New York A Peculiar Natural Freak Discovered I do not know the volume of the travel at all, but it is easy to see it results from

Kentucky. The likeness of a human arm and hand the hard times in this country as well as from the low rates. Poor people out of presented in every detail upon a common

corn cob is the freak of nature owned by work can live cheaper in Europe than they C. B. Cundiff of Somerset, Ky. Two years ago it was found growing upon its parent can here." Mr. McDonald of Henderson Bros., general gents of the Anchor line, said: "Our line stalk in a field near that city, owned by william Anderson. When the ear wa pulled it was thought to be one of those has not felt the steerage exodus at all, because we have not reduced our rates as the other lines have done. I do not think the other lines have done. I do not think the exodus is confined to the east on account frequent bunches found in every field. It was husked and thrown into the crib until the following autumn. When it came to shelling time the curiosity was developed of the railroad rates to the seaboard. There Among the superstitious it created a feelthe northwest. The exodus began last July

during the exposition, on account of the hard times. It is large now, but my ex-planation of it is the hard times and low ing of alarm, just as did the alleged "hand-writing of the Lord" some weeks since. That clever fake was exposed in the Cinrates have prec pitated the usual fall travel. I could not form any estimate of the number cinnati Enquirer through the examination of the sample blades by Prof. Lloyd, the noted botanist. The "Corncob Arm," as this phenomenon of nature is known, is who have gone, nor even of the number now going every week. I know the Teutoni took 1,000 steerage passengers Wednesday, however, a genuine article. After being shown about the country it was finally pre-sented to the present owner, Mr. Cundiff. He has had it measured and photographed or future reference, and prizes it German Socialistic View of What the highly.

highly. The cob weights 434 cunces and is 85-16inches in length. From the but to the palm of the hand is 545 inches. Its thick-ness at the but is 51-16 inches, and at the wrist 4 inches. The thumb is 134 inches in length, the first finger 132, the second 155, the third 132 and the fourth 155. The arm, so called, is symmetrical, resembling the gloved forearm of a woman extended as if Berlin correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes as follows: "The Rothschilds, paving the way for the state of the future in these times of commercial crisis, which, according to the socialistic philosophers, are due to the plethora of wealth, such an announcement is doubly interesting, gloved forearm of a woman extended as in the act of reaching for something. A curious thing presented by the fingers is the especially when it comes from Herr Liebknecht, perhaps the most learned of Marxist mark, or crease, upon the inner surface usually made by the joint in the human. parliamentarians. He makes it in connection with a statement regarding the Roths-The owners of the curious thing have cleaned away the empty grain cells in order to more fully show the outlines of the hand childs' projected acquisition of the Trans-In other respects it is as it came from the "Trusts like the one that great financial

# REAL ESTATE.

#### FIRE, TORNADO AND ACCIDENT IN-SURANCE.

"We propose, as everybody knows, a sys-tem under which industry is organized into a vast social operation. Have the Roths-childs taken the cue from us? Let us re-THE STRONGEST AND MOST POPULAR COMPANIES IN THE WORLD. CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS BOUGHT view their recent performances. The house of Rothschild is now practically in control of the financial policy of the finances of AND SOLD.

JAMES & O'KEEFE.

17 Pearl Street, James Block.

### ==Special Notices: Council Bluffs--

CHANGING LOCATION-J. J. BROWN OF

vaal-or, perhaps, they have bought them already-while those who cannot be ac-quired outright are to pass under their con-

CHANGING LOCATION-J. J. BROWN OF. fers for sale all of his real estate and busi-ness property in Council Bluffs, including his residence, cor. of 6th avenue and 7th street, with or without corner lot, with large barn adjoining. Also: The Brown building, fronting on Main and Pearl streets, 3-story brick, steam heated, de-vator, etc., all in first-cases condition and oc-empled by good tenants. His four business stores on South Main street, known as Brown bluck and Contral block, all well rented to good tenants. And-Two most desinable lois on south former of 7th street and 5th avenue. Also 23 lots in Highland Place, West Broadway, all in the city of Council Bluffs. For further particulars apply to J. J. Brown, 226 South 7th street, city. For RENT LARGE, PRIVATE BARN NEAR "The gold mines in that matter con-trol. Do you know what that means? "The gold mines in that part of the world have been operated by a number of stock companies up to now; in 1891 the preduc-tion amounted to 52,500,000 of marks; it rose in 1892 to 87,000,000; in 1893 to 106,000, 000 marks, and this year the output is es-timated at 150,000,000 marks. According to

indisputable official scientific authority the gold deposits in the South Transvaal mines FOR RENT, LARGE, PRIVATE DARN, NEAR Fifth avenue and Pearl street. Apply at Bes are worth 700,000,000 marks. This is equal

to one-third of the gold production in the entire world. The Rothschilds, unhampered WANTED, SIX LADY AGENTS FOR LOCAL or out of town work. 225 Breadway.

by financial considerations, will not be forced to spend a dozen years or more in lifting this treasure, as the small concerns GARBAGE REMOVED, VAULTS CLEANED, Ed Burke, at W. S. Homer's, 538 Broadway, would. They can do so within a twelve-month, and-after that? "At all events, free competition in the

For SALE, 15 HEAD HORSES AND MULES, draft and driving. Canningham hack and coupe, 2 busses, 4 express and baggage wagons, 2 truck and scenery wagens, 19 sets double and single barness, 2 farm wagons. Win. Lewis, 15 Main street, Council Bluffs. Transvaal among the employers and employes will cease, and the monopoly absorb-

# What is



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

#### Castoria. " Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-

Da. G. C. Oscoop,

DR. J. F. KINCHELOR,

Lowell, Mass.

dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of

which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not

far distant when mothers will consider the real

interest of their children, and uso Castoria in-

stead of the various quack nostrums which are

destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium,

morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful

agents down their throats, thereby sending

good effect upon their children."

them to premature graves."

" Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

Castoria.

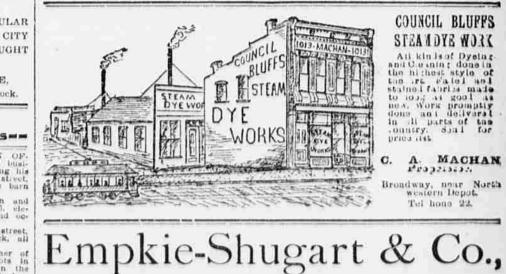
H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess they the merits of Castoria has wor us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass

Conway, Ark. ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City. 



# JOBBERS IN SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE AND FIELD SEEDS

BICYCLES-A FULL LINE OF MEDIUM AND HIGH GRADE WHEELS. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

109, 111,113, 115 Main Street, Council Bluffs, Ia.