THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE . . NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON, Lessee. TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 41; night

MINOR MENTION.

Mayre Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. N. B. Williams has been awarded the co tract for furnishing fuel for the county this

Fred Weatherbee was fined \$30.70 for getting drunk, falling out of his buggy and

trying to whip his rescuers. Since these rains Judson has good blue grass pasturage, after refusing 200 head during the drouth. Inquire at 929 Sixth avenue. The claim of Miss Towner for \$25 more than the \$215 she was paid for acting as the smallpox scare last winter was rejected

by the Board of Supervisors Saturday. Mamie McCreary, aged 15 months, died yes terday morning at 2 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. The funeral took place in the afternoon at the residence, 2627 Avenue A. The Board of Supervisors has decided t replace the brick sidewalk on the south side of the court house with pavement of Colorado The contract was awarded to

Master Arthur Sanford gave a pleasant party to about twenty-five of his young lends at his home on Grant street yesterday The occasion was the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of his birthday.

Charles S. Blake, who lived here forty years ago, died last Thursday at his home i Pueblo, Colo. He was a brother of J. B Hiske of Avoca and Mrs. L. L. Spo this city. He leaves a wife and six chil

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crisp were ten dered a surprise party last Saturday evening at their home, 361 North First street, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of thel-They were given a number of handsome presents. The projected foot ball game between the

high school elevens of Council Blufts and Omaha fell through, and in its place the second eleven gave the first team a tweate. The scrubs held the regulars down to eigh teen points, but were unable to score, Immediately after the accident to A. E. Rishel and his bleycle last Friday the cou

ductor and motorman on the train with which he collided were laid off pending in-vestigation. Manager Dimmock having looked into the case, came to the conclusion that the accident took place through no faul of the men, and they have been reinstated. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the first

annual meet of the wheelmen of the Missourt valley, and they went by twos and threes for the next six hours and a half. They returned in the evening reporting a good time without any accidents. Those who made up the Ganymede contingent were R. H. Nichols, George Pullman, George Williamson, W. M. Green, C. K. Stoddard H. C. Hattenhauer, R. C. Peregoy, Gus Loute, H. B. Ransdel, H. K. Smith, C. E. Parsons, Will Jacobson, W. D. Carethers, R. W. Bixby and Ed Duquette.

Money to loan on improved farms at low rates. Bargains in real estate. Pluses for rent. Fire and tornade insurance written. Money loaned for I cal investors. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pear! street.

C. O. P. Brown Still Cutting Prices. We have just received one more car load of that fine granulated sugar, to be sold at 10 pounds for \$1, or \$5.25 per 100 pounds. Also a carload of California dried fruit. be sold at the following low prices: Dried parcels, 12½c per pound; dried grapes, 5c per pound; dried apricots, 12½ per pound; dried pears, 12½c per pound; dried nectur-ires, 12½c per pound.

Ginger snaps 5c per pound. Three tin cups

Stovepipe Sc per joint. Jelly glasses 25c Ciothes lines 5c each. Clothes pins 1c per A good broom for 15c. Scrub brushes from

Fourteen-quart tin pail for 15c. Two-hoop Large-sized tubs 55c, medium-sized tubs 45e, small tubs 35c

Remember we have the largest line of stoves in the city. Stoves sold for cash or on easy tirms. Be sure and visit our stove partment before you buy. Have you tried our C. O. D. flour yet? Every sack has a souvenir in it, and only \$1 per sack. BROWN'S C. O. D.

The man who bought a \$3.00 heater last winter burned \$45 worth of coal. He thought it economy, but two and a half tons will heat three rooms all winter with the Radiant Home stove, and the Round Oak olds fire thirty-six hours with soft coal.

Cole & Cole, exclusive agents, 41 Main street. Washerwomen use Domestic scap. Evans Laundry Co. 520 Pearl street. Telephone 290.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prof. W. M. Croan and wife of Lincoln are Swan.

Miss Mary DeVol has returned home from visit to Michigan. She is still confined Harry Acneld of Montana is in the city, the guest of Mrs. R. M. Osborn and family

on Frist avenue.

Mrs. Whitmore is confined to her bed at her home on avenue G with a serious attack of lung and typhoid fever. W. H. James spent Sunday with his fam in this city. He expects to move his

family to Sioux City next week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart and daughter Eleanor, left yesterday for Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where Miss Eleanor will attend school. W. H. and Harry Brown returned Satur day from a bicycle trip to Kansas. They found a strong wind blowing in their faces the entire distance, but enjoyed the trip notwithstanding.

William A. Bowen, who has been promin ently mentioned in connection with the re-cent troubles in Honolulu, is in the city with his family, a guest of Dr. P. H. Mont-gomery and family.

Hart has received a letter from J. . Edmundson stating that he and his wife will remain at Paris at least a month longer and then start for home by the way London, arriving here about November 1.

Settle the Question Yourself. Whether it is more profitable to pay the same old exorbitant prices or to purchase your shoes at a cash store, whose motto is "the best goods for the least money," where there are no bad debts for good customers to pay, and no poor goods at high prices. Dunn's prices are a great surprise to all shrewd

Hard times school shoes, 75 cents. Top notch school shoes, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wear well school shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's nice dress shoes, \$1.50. Ladies' Vici kid button, \$1.50. Our prices range from 25 cents to \$2.00

less than the old prices. Our Curtis & Wheeler ladies' fine shoes, est made, \$3.50. Our Eddy & Webster ladies' fine shoes, last made, \$3.50.
Johnson & Murphy and Stacy Adams' men's fine shoes, \$4.00

\$5.00 and \$6.00 men's tan shoes to close DUNCAN'S SHOE STORE

J. C. Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent, Hungarian Process Flour. Made by the oldest milling firm in the west, makes lightest, whitest, sweetest bread. Ask your grocer for it. Trade mark:

Living picture entertainment, followed by dancing at Chambers' hall, September 25, by Union Guild, Admision 25 cents, Gentle-men's dance ribbon 25 cents.

Instruction on the plano will be given to a lighted number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff. 1022 Fifth avenue. Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at

Best paints in the world. Davis, druggist. Domestic sosp breaks hard water.

William Perkins Instantly Killed at the Electric Light Pow.r doure.

DEATH WAS /LMOST INSTANTANEOUS

While Cleaning One of the Large Dynamos He Came in Contact with the Machine in such a Way as to Get the Full Force of the Current

William Peckins, the assistant electrician at the electric light power house, was killed instantly shortly after 8 o'clock last evening by a shock from No. 3 dynamo, the one that runs the city are lights. He was cleaning the dynamo when Mr. Carothers, the electrician, heard him scream. Rushing to his assistance he found the young man lying on the floor only partially conscious, and before he could get him laid out upon a cot that stood handy he was In working about the machine he had in some way managed to make a "short sircuit," by which he got the full strength of the current through his body. The machine had a power of 1,800 volts, considerably greater than the machines which furnish the power for electrocutions in Sing Sing. When the body was picked up there was not the slightest bruise or disfiguration about it to show the cause of the death, but the mysterious fluid had done its

work none the less effectively.
Mr. Perkins was 24 years old and unmarried. Mr. Carothers states that during the four years he had worked at the power house he had proved himself thoroughly competent and reliable, and no terms could be too strong to use in stating the high esteem in which his employer held him. The accident was one which might have happened to the most skillful, and was un doubted's the result of a little carelessness. The body was taken to Estap's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. The bey were notified of the accident to their rain and will take the body home with them today. No inquest will be held. Perkins has been boarding and rooming at the residence of William McKinzle, on Third avenue, near the corner of Seventeenth

SUPERINTEN, ENT SAWYER'S REPORT.

Reviews the Work of Last Year and Sug-

ges s Improvements for the Fature. The report of Superintendent Sawyer of the work done in the city schools during the past year contains much that is of interest to the reading public, inasmuch as it throws some light on the causes which have resulted in the wonderful growth of the schools recently, and contains suggestions which, if earried out by the school board must result in still further improvement The superintendent speaks of the department of didactics which was introduc-a part of the work of the twelfth year. class last year numbered twenty-six. The work done consisted of lectures upon the best methods of teaching, and after the class had acquainted itself with the princides, a trip would be made to the rooms i he first, second and third grades, when he notes would be made the subject of discussion at the following lesson. The this department, he says, made the work a real pleasure to him, and he is abundantly satisfied with the result of the adoption of

A language course is taught in every grade from the first to the eighth, and it is a sufficient endorsement of the work being done to quote the statements of the high school teachers, that each comes up now is stronger in English than its predecessor. Much stress has been laid upon the study of the mother tongue, and good results are already being mani-

Physical culture, which was first introinto the curriculum of the schools by Mrs. Preoce three years ago, now ha a place on the daily program of every school in the city. "The movements of the says the superintendent, "are very easy and graceful, not violent and stars modic, and the tendency is to quicken the eireniation and dispel drowsiness and ina-guer, as well as to develop muscle and promote health. One effect of this work ins been to fix in boys and girls the habi of sitting, standing and walking easily and gracefully. This is noticeable on the street and in the home, as well as at school. Nothing too commendable can be said of the teachers. The work was new to them and to the children. Objections had to be met and overcome. Objections from parents who little dreamed that they were standing out against a system endorsed by every leading physician in the world. Thoroughly in love with the system and ardently devoted to the work, the teachers have made physical culture popular in every school in the city." Of the teachers, the superintendent says:

superintendent says:

Whatever of success has been achieved the past year may be mainly ascribed to the faithful, intelligent and painstaking teachers in the schools. However, successful as they are, they are ever restless and arabitious to climb higher to acquire greater professional culture. For the past two years the teachers have been divided into three sections—High school, grammar and primary—for the purpose of professional culture and study. Voluntary meetings were held every two weeks, and with one exception every teacher in the city has attended these meetings. The most us less thing in all this wide world is the self-sufficient teacher. The coming year we shall discuss White's school management at these meetings.

tended these meetings. The most useless thing in all this wide world is the self-sufficient teacher. The coming year we shall discuss White's school management at these meetings.

The past year has been remarkably free from complaints against teachers. There could be no stronger proof than this that our teachers are doing faithful and effective work. There have been few suspensions, and corporal punishment has been entirely dene away with in some buildings and seldom resorted to in others. Now and then a teacher is appealed to by a parent to whip a boy rather than dismiss him from school, but as a rule our teachers are finding better methods of dealing with wayward children. I cannot speak in too high terms of praise of the principals, who, in preserving peace and quiet, wield a scepter more potent than the baton of a metropolitan police, for behind the respect for the scepter of power is a broader, desper feeling of mingled respect and love for her who wields it.

Our present system of determining the qualifications of teachers is well nigh a faire. The state law should be so amended as to authorize every city board of education to create a board of examiners. Let his board examine each city teacher with a view to her equipment for the grade to which she has been assigned. The injustice of examining a primary teacher through arithmetic, grammar, history, geography, physiology, reading, penunuship, orthography and diffactles, as at present, will be removed, as under such a regime she would simply be examined touching her knowledge of primary methods. There may possible be a shadow of an excuse for subjecting the teacher of an ingraded school to the regular annual examinations, for she teaches all branches, and, it is held, should be able to teach intelligently and effectively any and all divisions of a study. With the teacher of a single grade the case is different. Common intelligence work in the first parade, involving work remembers and severaless of subjected to an examination offunct than once every three

has devoted himself exclusively to the criminal courts may think himself unfitted for practice as a corporation lawyer in the higher courts; or, just as a physician who has devoted himself assiduously to the practice of medicine may recoil from attempting a difficult surgical operation. At the close of last year we had five seenth and eighth grade vacancies, some teachers going away to college, others securing positions elsewhere. We had little difficulty in filling the vacancies in seventh grade, but each of the teachers whom I consulted with a view to filling the vacancy in the eighth-second grade expressed herself substantially as follows: The teacher in that grade fits pupils for the High rehool; she should, therefore, be as strong as a High school teacher. I have had no training in this preparatory work, and I don't want it.' Now it does not follow that our teachers are inferior; on the other hand, as a body they stand exceptionally high. We have teachers who can teach any grade in our schools, but the very best and strongest of them seem to feel that some prelimitary preparation is indispensible in order to succeed in work entirely different from that in which they have achieved success. If aling succeeded in one grade they are refuctant to undertake the work of another in which the age of the pupils, conditions of discipline and scholastic requirements are entirely different. However, I apprehend that time will cure this condition, as under the new schedule of salaries wine of our teachers who have been strong in sixth and seventh grades will have greater incentive than formerly to go up higher. than formerly to go up higher,

The school board held a meeting Saturday evening in the office of Secretary J. J. Stew-art and opened the fuel bids. H. A. Cox was found to be the lewest bidders on lump coal, and the contract was given him at \$2.77
per ton. The contract for fornishing wood
we awarded L. M. Shubert at \$2.25 a cord. Superintendent Sawyer brought up the question of starting a night school as an experiment. He called attention to the fact that the night school which was operated by the Christian church last year had an at endance of fifty, and thought this showed that there were a large number of people in the city who were anxious to have the benefit of an education which they could not get in the day schools. referred to a committee for the purpose of making an invest gition, and if the seq tendent's plan is found to be feasible experiment will in all probability be tried.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Ia. Prices to close previous to opening of fall goods. This week you may expec unheard of prices. READ THIS PRICE LIST.

5c red and indigo blue prints 3c. 8c apron, checked gingham, 5c. 7e quality prints, black and white and

life dress ginghams 6%c. Extra value gents' sox 5c, 10c and 12%c, 25c grade gents' black sox 19c, or 3 fo

\$1.00 gents' shirts, tie to match, 67c. Over 800 dozen handkerchiefs at specia See values offered at 3 for 10c. \$1.00 ladies' kid gloves (odd lots) 59c.

75c French fiannels, good patterns, 50c. 30-inch heavy double fiannel, worth 15c. \$1.00 all-wool shrunk skirt pattern 69c

50c colored silk plushes 25c, LAST CHANCE. Entire stock of fall weight garments jackets and capes, ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$6.75, choice to close \$2.85. (Clouk department, second floor.)
BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, la.

Take Your Choice, The two old parties have launched their tickets on the political rea. It now remains for the voters to make their choice. If the comblicans are elected we may expect good times, and if the democrats are successful we may expect just as good, but the voter's choice of a place to buy hats, shoes and gents' furnishings is 919 South Main street. Thomas B. Hughez is the successful fusion candidate for all parties when it comes to selling hats, shoes and gents' furnishing

The cause of the present boom in rea estate is due somewhat to 'he successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Messrs. Day & Hess in the Klein tract. They have 200 acres in amounts to suit, suitable for 200 acres in amounts to suit, fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms for sale.

to delay in closing loans on improved farm lands at low rates. Abstracts of prepared and real estate for sale. Puse Thomas, 201 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Pusey &

Dry pine kindling for sale. Cheaper than H. A. Cox, 37 Main street. Telephone

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

Before buying your wood heater call at Swaine's, 740 Broadway, and see the Acone ester the best airtight stove made. Stove

Bouricius' music house has few expenses igh grade planes are sold reasonably. 116 Stutsman street.

We guarantee all work. None but firstworkmen employed, COUNCIL BLUFFS CARPET CO.

Evans Laundry Company 520 Pearl street. Telephone, 299. The laundries use Domestic soap,

BOOMING IN A QUIET WAY.

Connell Bluffs Real Estate on a Sly Little

Sky Tour. striking contrast to the boom that ourst over Council Bluffs a few years ago n common with many other western cities when real estate dealers marched in procession with flags and town lots were sold with brass band accompaniment, is the extremely silent, but very active speculation that has been going on in the northwestern part of the city during the last few months. It is scarcely fair to call it speculation, for the sales have been made for definite and legitimate purposes. While real estate sales have been active in all parts of town the greatest stir has occurred in the district bounded by the Northwestern railroad on the east and Broadway on the south. The sales have been made so quietly that only those who were watching the real estate market carefully were aware of what was being done. Dur ing the last few weeks the speculating publie has gotten wind of the fact that something was going to happen, and has been at work securing all the lots in the northwestern

part of the city that were held at reasonable figures, until now most of what are known in real estate circles as "snaps" are gone. J. W. Squire has been to the trouble of making a resume of the transfers that have been put upon record since the 23d of last March. To do this it was necessary to examine 2.614 instruments, and it took two is that a total of 183 transfers is found, the aggregate value of the considerations named being \$290,332.15. Besides these that there are many more transfers that have not yet been placed on record, but are lying in pigeonholes in real estate offices waiting for the proper time to arrive for them to be made public. John W. Paul and others have been investing heavily, but only a small part of their transactions have any place in the summary made by Squires.

Only a few of the 193 transfers are single lots, and two of them cover 104 lots apiece. One of these was the transfer of Benson's first addition from Guy C. Barton to the Omaha & Grant Smelting company The other was the sale of Charlton's addi-tion by Fred A. Lofton to the Union Land & Improvement company. The first gave rise to the report that the smelting works The first gave would soon be removed from Omaha to this side of the river, and the idea is still held by many who have acquainted themselves with all the facts which are allowed by the management of that institution to Still another tract of land was sold by Patrick O'Connor to Union Land & Improvement company for a consideration of \$40,000, and this, with the \$20,000 tract just mentioned, is another straw that shows that a wind has begun to blow. The Union Pacific sold another tract for \$10,000 to the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company, and there are a multitude of transactions wherein the consideration is between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

One interesting thing about the whole affair, however, is that a large portion of the buying has been done by private individuals in small amounts, so that if the projects stead farm and the bob-tailed sheeps Boxer

said to be in view by the large corporations are carried to a finish, as seems most likely, it will be the small property owners who will realize a good share of the profits.

Fall opening at the Boston Store, Council a black-and-tan bitch, Surrey Gem, and the smooth-coated dog Oyster Shells. The latter goes to the Bayport Kennels. Bluffs, Thursday evening.

Selected hard wood for heating stoyes. H. A. COX, 37 Main street. Tel. 48. Domestic soup outlasts cheep soup.

Coil Best Centerville hump conf \$2.25 per ton H. A. Cox, 37 Main. Tel. 48.

Duncan's shoes are always the best and

THE INDIAN MAID'S LOVE.

How a New Yorker Met and Married a Chief: in's Dan hter-There is a romance wrapped up in the life of Miss Afice Hamblet of Seattle, Wash.,

which would have delighted the heart of

Fenimore Cooper. So, of course, it has to

do with Indians, picturesque Indians. Miss Hamblet is the granddaughter of Ne-asha-le-les, the late chief of the Kitt-so-la-sha the deminant tribe of British Columbian Indians. She is also the daughter of a New Yorker and so a descendant of one of the old Knickerbocker families. This is how Miss Hambiet came by her ancestry as she told the story to an Examiner historian in San Francisco the other day.

"My mother was the only child and at the

death of her father she became chief of the tribe. She never called to assume the titleshe only cares to help her people. Being the only daughter of a powerful chief he thought she should have some education, so he sent her to the home of his friend. Bishop Cridge, in Victoria. She was only 15 years old. One day she went fishing by herself. he were her blanket pinned over her shoul ders and looked very picturesque, my fathe He happened to be walking by the sid of the stream when he spied her. She caugh fish so cleverly that he became interested, and after watching the process for a while tell desperately in love with her. You know the Indians have a theory that people know the instant they encounter their fates. It was so with mother. The first glance told her he was the here of ner life. months afterward they came to this city with their friends and were married. The marriage displeased her father, who had en gaged her to a young chief in the northeast After their marriage they visited the old In-dian home, but my grandfather never allowed his son-in-law to sit at the family table. 'He's a nice man,' he said, 'but he has never distinguished himself in battle-

he cannot eat with chiefs. "As the acknowledged chief of the tribe my mother has an opportunity of doing a vast amount of good. Indians have great rever-ence for their chiefs and can be easily in-fluenced by them. When we have gone on our missionary tours we have mingled with the people-lived with them and assimilated with them as far as possible. In many of the settlements the inhabitants are primitive. We always ate the same food they did, and sometimes it was boiled seaweeds and some times the inner bark of the hemlock tree This last delicacy is a substitute for bread.

"Many of the Indian modes of cooking seem extraordinary to Americans. I under stand their recipes thoroughly," she said, aughingly, "and feel perfectly competent at any time to get up an Indian dinner. The omen of the Kitt-so-la-sna tribe are no slaves as the majority of Indian women are The husband and wife work hand in handthey help one another, and there is none o the do-nothing-Indian-gentlemanliness about the primitive schools. They are conducted in way: The children are called togethe and first one and then another old person will give them oral instruction. They tell them of the wars, the chiefs and instruct them about the rocks, trees and water. Every child is also taught to cook and to prepare medicine from herbs.

Miss Hamblet is highly educated. Her as sociates have always been Americans, al-though she has spent considerable time with her mother, who has devoted her life to the work of elevating and christianizing her peo

OLD, BUT CLEVER.

Probability of Its Early Introduction in Mobraca One of the soldiers of the Seventh cavalry

made a find while he was in Chicago at the recent labor unpleasantness. He was a wise man and didn't try to overwork it But after he had been back to Fort Sheridan for about a week he strolled into the canteen one day and found a number of sol-diers trying games of one kind and another. Some were tricks in athletics and some wer amateur sleight of hand performances. young cavalryman waited until things ease up a little, and then climbed on a table and stuck the open blade of his pocket knife into the plain pine celling. Then he got down and announced that he would set a beer bottle so squarely under that knife that when it fell it would drop straight into the neck of the bottle.

Nobody believed he could do it, relates the Chicago Herald, and before the knife fell he had a number of bets against his ability. Just as he was negotiating still other wagers, the knife loosened and fell. Straight as a dart it fell and dropped into the neck of the bottle, touching not so much as a hint of the sides, and knocking out the bottom in its heavy fall.

exhilarating if somewhat injudicious mix ture of ale, gin and whisky. This led him to There was a murmur of amazement and the declaration that he could not do it again. suppose that he owned Avenue C and he The cavalryman said nothing, collected his debts and went back to his quarters. the intent of asserting his ownership b fore After a day or two, in which the fame of his prowess had been circulated, he went t loudly. "I own it, all of it. If anybody don't like it they can lump it. Git out th' way fer

the canteen again and some one tackled him to try the trick again. He said it wasn't any trick; that it was simply his ability to gauge correctly. They had never noticed any particular mechanica marvels about him, and they were willing t bet he could not repeat the success. Again he took their bets, again he climbed upon table and stuck his knife in the ceiling again he put a beer bottle under it again the knife went home, as if it knew And again he collected sundry coll and beer checks, and went back to his quar

.Time and again he "did" them. And then one day an infantryman from Njobrara watched him. As the cavalryman got down from the table the "doughboy" noticed a tiny drop of water fall from the handle of the knife, and mark a spot on the floor. When the bottle wes set it covered that spot. Of course the knife when it fell must fall where the water did.

But the infantryman didn't give it away He struck the horseman for a third of the proceeds of the bets and kept his solution for his own use when he gets to his fort on

The Latest Fad in Canines.

Big dogs without tails and little dogs with-

ut the same useful appendages were the

chief animal passengers on the Bovic when

the big steamer hauled up to hir pier, says

Then he undertook to push Miss Stehl into the gutter. All he gained by this move was a smart blow on the bridge of the nose, which proved astronomically instructive, but was the New York World. The tailless big dogs were shepherds, of the breed Mrs. Frederick Gebhard used to own, and they had pedigrees long enough to introduce them to society. The little dogs who had no talls were Schipn other respects unpleasant. He hit out vig perkes, the present rage among dog fancier in England. No such dogs as the little fel grously in return, and for the following thirt seconds he was under the impression that th lows have previously been seen in this country. The prince of Wales and his friends have fancied them for months, but it is only neighboring buildings had all fallen in, with himself as a basis for operations. He was thumped and clumped and hammered and bumped and jabbed and prodded and scratched and battered and pinched and now that the craze has reached across the pend. James Mortimer, the "father of Amer-ican bench shows," bought the dogs on his kicked and rumpled and banged and generally maltreated until he had neither the trip abroad. Mr. Mortimer came over on the Etruria and brought with him, as a person breath to yell nor the power to resist. Fin-ally he was brought to himself by Police-man Enright, who also brought him to the ally conducted passenger, the buildog King Orry, champion of all England. This dog is to join the Woodlawn Park kennel pack. Union Market station, where he took in-ventory of himself. His shirt was gone, all Unlike most bulls who travel on their shape, Orry is a goer on the road. Only last year but one strip, a new shirt that he had paid 35 cents for and had only worn for six days; his eyes were battered, his body bruised twenty-mile walking match from Dock Leaf, the then champion bull of Eng-land. Orry is a white dog with a huge black and his face amazingly ornamented where and brindle head. Across the chest his meas-Miss Stehl's nails had landed. To comple urament is twenty-four inches and around the skull thirty-six inches. On the Bovic his misfortunes he was locked up over night, and at Essex Market court next day

came the eleven Schipperkes, consigned to

beauty from the fanciers' standpoint.

the cocking ears recommend them to not

assault.
Miss Stehl herself, who does not look like a fighting character, observed to Justice ruary show in this class unless some new rivals appear. The other arrivals were the bull bitches Miss Mischief and Enfield Vixen for Dudley Winthrop, the bull bitches Gros-venor Lass and Hucknall Gypsy for Hemp-'He got too fresh with me, and I just thought I'd give him a lesson about insult-ing unprotected girls."

To which the justice responded that if every girl showed the same proficiency

fault of \$10 fine on the girl's complaint of

III. and Mayoress of Newport for the same protecting herself as Miss Stell exhibited wners; and besides thes; there are eleven there would be far fewer police cases of that Schipperkes and eleven curly black posdies for the Travor kennels, three beagles, Ring-leader, Ruffler and Robino, from the Josephin

UNPARDON: BLE DENSITY.

SUN SPOTS.

Commotions on the Pierr Och and Their

Effect on the Earth.

The New York Herald of the 18th pre-

sented facts to show that the extraordinary

drouth in the United States is due to un-

usual disturbances in the sun. On the 17th,

according to the Herald, "the sun was in a

state of intense excitement. Large spots, one

of immense size-many times larger than our

globe and undergoing rapid enauges-were

conspicuous on his flery face. A dispatch

shows that astronomers and students of solar

physics have been keenly alive to observa-

Since 1895 the sun has been gradually becom-

reaching elevations 200,000 and 200,000 miles

above the chromosphere. Among the most

terrific instances of solar commotion were the gigantic spots of February, 1892; August 1893; November, 1893, and February 28, 1894.

each of which measured ten times the

diameter of our planet and presented some of the aspects of an indescribably vast cyclone

would excite only a scientific interest.

"If the effects of such commotions in the in were merely local and ephemeral they

cience has long suspected, if it has not been able to fully demonstrate, that a most

mportant connection exists between the courrence of great solar activity and pe

allar types of terrestrial weather materially

affecting our crop seasons, and often pro-ductive of long spells of drouth.

"The present extraordinary activity of the out is therefore of poculiar interest, because

has arrived very nearly at the calculated

time and because it synchronizes with the extensive drouth which has prevailed in

America with more or less variation of in-tensity since the summer of 1893, when the

parvests of the old world suffered so seri

ously from a similar drouth. In fact, since

he beginning of the increase of solar dis-urbance now coming to a maximum, wave

avorable to agriculture, has been reported a various parts of the globe. And this

riodical phenomenon, which as scientists

out which is much more pronounced at some

ceturns than at others, has doubtless had

nuch to do with causing the commercial de

pressions and panies of the last two years.
"It is noteworthy that with the culmina-

tion of the sun spot maximum epoch this year the temperatures registered in the in-

terior of North America have been excip-tionally high. Maximum shade tempera-tures in the region between the Alleghanies

and the Rocky mountains have repeatedly

exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenhelt, and in

some instances the morcury in the shade has gone up to 106 and 108 degrees in our central

icient in watery vapor. And, hence, the notable records made by this summer's 'hot ways' in almost all sections of the United

states reveal a most remarkable, if not un-recedented, state of aridity and drouth. "As confirming the theory of a distinct

connection between sunspots and drouths, M. Savelief, a European scientist, has care-

fully studied the variations of the sun's

shows that in all probability the calorific in-

tensity of the sun's radiation increases

directly as the spots and other solar distur-

Both encuragement and caution are to b

drawn from these interesting discoveries for the practical benefit of farmers and planters.

They may now, it would appear, reasonably hope that in the course of the coming year the seasonal rainfall will begin to increase

and the risks of drouth will diminish. The eras of great drouth, as meteorologists have found from a study of innumerable records, rarely lasts more than two or three years. With the calming down of the sun, to be

looked for in 1895, more modreate and equab's

crop seasons ought to follow. But during

weather conditions affecting agriculture."

THRASHED BY AGIRL

A New York Tough Convinced that He Did

Not Own the Earth.

Mr. Speck McCall, who has almost forgot

ten that he was christened John, because he is

so seldom called by that name, set out to ter

rorize Avenue C on Thursday night, says the

New York Sun, and got his face and reputa-

tion spoiled in the process. It didn't make

much difference about the face, for beauty is

not Speck's strong point, but he did have a

reputation for being one of the toughest mem-

bers of the Dry Dock gang and a general

all-around scrapper, which reputation he lost,

together with a 35-cent shirt, at the hands of

Miss Frances Stehl, a 16-year-old girl, who

knows her rights and stands up for them. In consequence of the heat, or for any one

of a scire of gold and sufficient reasons, Mr.

McCall devoted the greater part of Thursday

evening to decorating his interior with an

'I'm th' boss of this street," he announced

Knowing Speck of old, the people gave him room, but not room enough, for he wanted the whole sidewalk to himself. His first vic-

tim was an old man, whom he seized and threw into the gutter, following this up by

dropping an unwary urchin down an area-way. Then he upset a woman's marketing

basket, punched a laborer's head because th

man called him a name, and kicked victoral

at a cur dog, who, not knowing Speck, retal

lated by chewing that gentleman's trousers This put Speck in a bad humor. He chase

the cur, and then proceeded on his way until he met Frances Stehl. Speck hadn't the

didn't make any difference. He immediately accested her in the picturesque phraseology

The girl made no reply, but attempted to pass, in which endeavor she was hindered

by Speck's dodging in front of her.
"W'y donche speak w'en yer spoke to?"

he inquired sternly. "D'y' know who I am,

Miss Stehl responded to the effect that she did not know him, nor did she have any ambition in that direction.

"Well, I'm Speck McCail, See? D know me now? I'm a tough mug, an'

don't like yer face."

ener of Miss Stehl's acquaintance, but that

"Ah, there," he observed. "Get off th

sauntered forth up n that thoroughfare

percession's comin'

on any marked betterment in the

bances increase.

vall ys. Such heat cou'd not possibly ounless the atmosphere was unusually

after wave of abnormally dry weather, un

tave discovered, recurs every clev

This is not the first time that great solar noulsions have b en noted in recent months.

ions of these tremendous solar storms.

kennels; an Irish terrier dog. Brian O. K., and a "wire," Ma den, from Crehl's kennels, The Man with an Inspiration Struck the Wrong Person.

> "I've got a humorous little fancy here," said the smilling young man who had just come into the Chicago Tribune office, as he drew up a chair confidentially, sat down, and laid on the desk a scrap of paper centaining these lines: 'For children have oft been carried away

By the gyps that pass in the night."
"What's this for?" inquired the teller at

the desk. "Why, don't you see?" said the smiling caller, it's an unfinished quatrain, or rather cally, it's an unfinished quarrain, or rather
the final part of a quarrain that lacks the
first two lines. You can furnish the appropriate rhymes yourself. It's in your line of busiress, you know. Something about history repeating itself—parents, you know, carried
away, or something of that kind, and 'that's
right,' or 'mild affright,' and—
"But what does it all mean? What are
you jalking shout?"

you talking about? Don't you catch on? The little play in words, you know-

ing more and more agitated and energetic, at times throwing out vast sheets of flame 'Carried away' and 'gyps that pass in the night-'Pass where ""

Don't you get the idea? You've read the

book, havn't you?"
"What book?" "Say, do you mean to tell me you've never

"Look here, my friend," interposed the man at the desk firmly, "if you are trying to work on this paper a favorable mention of some book or other you've come to the

"There's no use in falking. You've got to carry that to the advertising counter, You can't get it in my part of the sheet for The caller rose up, grasped the serap of paper, crumpled it in his hand and threw

flercely on the floor. "And they pay you for writing stuff for this paper, do they, sir?" he hissed, as he rulled up his coat collar, giving the toiling eribe a stare of measureless contempt, and bolted angrily from the room.

Frenzy at Negro Camp Meetings. There is a pocullar effect about a negro ampineeting in the south that is indescribable, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. During the day there is usually but little excitement but at night they gather under the great pin: trees while the preacher mounts upon box with a nitch torch at his side throw-Strange shadows seem to come and go, caused by the fitful glare of the torch. The ermon is always an exheriation, and as the preacher warms up the people sway backward and forward, shouting, greaning and hanting hymns. Then they fall in paroxysms of religious frenzy, while the preacher throwing his arms above his head, shouts the warnings of an uncompromising God and a literal take of fire and brimstone. The beholder looks on with an uncanny feeling as though he was witnessing the incantations of strang spirits.

Gigantie Bee Hive.

"Mammoth cave in Kentucky is getting to e a gigentic bee hive." said A. R. Lewis to the Cincinnati Enquirer. "The last time I went through this big hole in the ground I took both the long and short routes, as they are called by the guides. At several places there were rather too many bees for me to feecl entirely comfortable, aithough i was not attacked by any of them. If the cave should be explored for hon y some rich finds would undoubtedly be made. The bees are increasbest received by the soil of the earth at different stages of solar disturbance since 1890. The result of his elaborate researches ing constantly. In fact, while I have vis-ited the cave frequently for several years, it has only been about two years since I knew that they were there, and this year it would be impossible for a visitor not to know it."

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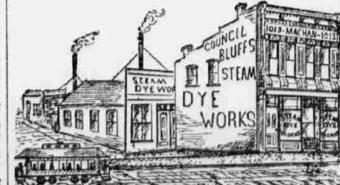
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