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MINOR MENTION.

Mayre Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. Paul Tulleys will give a violin solo at the Congregational church this evening. The divorce suit of Gittens against Gittens has been postponed until the November

Children will not be admitted to the Maccabee's entertainment Tuesday night unless accompanied by adults.

Rev. George Mulier will conduct the usual people's religious services at Liberty hall tonight. All are condully invited.

The last of the evidence in the Attehison divorce case was submitted yesterday and the case was taken under advisement by The Merchania Maroons and the Orchard-

Withelms of Omaha will play ball at the Union Driving park today. Game called at 3 p'elock p. m Judge Macy finished up the equity work of

this term of court yesterday afternoon. Next Monday he will take up the law docket, and the jury will be called. Archie Huitt, aged 42, and Elizabeth Schimmel, aged 24, both of Omaha, were granted licenses to well yesterday and were

married by Justice Vien. The foot ball teams of the Council Bluffs and Omaha High schools played a game yesterday, which resulted in a complete victory for Omaha, the score being 38 to 0.

Seventsen hundred soldiers passed through the city, bound for Washington, D. C., Friday night. They composed the garrison until now located at Fort Niebrara Neb. Next Friday night the Ancient Order of Workman will lifor the first time

oscupy their new quarters in the Matriam block in the Knights of Pythias hall. On account of Mrs. Dohany's funeral the concert to take place at St. Francis Xavier's to take place at St. Franc's Navier's church this afternoon has been postponed one

The Danebe society, Red Men. Degree of Pocahontas, and the Knights of the Macab-bees will shortly move into the hall over 103 Pearl street, recently vacated by the Knights

Allen Fay and Bert Hinds wehe the names given by two men that were found passing the night in a box car. Each had a revolver, that were compelled to liquidate a

fine in the sum of \$10.70. The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's English Lutheran church meet Thursday after noon at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Snyder 217 South Seventh street. The annual election of officers occurs at the meeting.

Next Tuesday evening the Ka'ghts of the Maccabees will give a free literary and mu-sical entertainment in the opera housse. Major Boynton and Miss Bina M. West are to be present, and give brief addresses.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a con-firmation class will be commenced in Grace church, corner of Union and Pierce streets. All who are interested in receiving the in-struction are invited to attend. John E. Simpson, re to: All members of Abe Lincoln post will as

semble at headquarters at 7:30 a. M., Tuas day, October 2, to act as escore to General G. M. Dodge and the Society of the Army of the Tennessee on their arrival in the city. T. A. Sackett, commander.

Cliff Hough, who was fined for committing an assault and battery on a couple of men at a Crescont City dance and arrested again on the charge of assaulting another of the party, was discharged by Justice Vien, the evidence being insufficient to hold him.

All members of Abe Lincoln post will assemble at headquarters at 7:30 a. m. Tues day morning. October 2, to act as escore to M. Dodge and the society of the Army of the Tennessee. Regulation and Dodge souvenir badges will be worn. F. A. Regulation and

Will and Fred Strong, the two small son of a camper living east of the city, ran away from home a couple of days ago, taking w them two ponies belonging to their father They were traced to Glanwood and picked u the officers of that town yesterday. Mr Strong will go after them.

The saying that the only good Indians ar the dead ones is certainly not true, for there good Redmen who desire to have their many friends join them in a peace dance on the sleep of Seventeenth sun. Traveling Morn. G. S. D. 403 at Woodman of the World hall

It is a bad business policy not to keep your bome lusured in a thoroughly reliable fire insurance company such as the Palatine of Manchester, England. This company is repre-sented by Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

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well as fuel if you buy your stove of us.

Coal. Best Centerville lump coal \$3.25 per ton H. A. Cox, 37 Main. Tel. 48.

Duncan's shoes are always the best and

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. M. Hunter of Ottumwa is in the city. D. H .Rose has returned from Colorado. Mrs. H. A. Ballenger and two children left yesterday for Iowa City.

W. S. Moore of Des Moines is in the city, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Griswold. J. S. Yetzer, president of the defunct Cass county bank, was in the city yesterday Dr. J. M. Barstow was upon the streets yesterday, walking with the aid of a cane. Mrs. Mary Hairgrove and daughter of acksonville, Ill., are guests of W. A. High-

Jacksonville, Ill., as smith and family. F. H. Evans has located in business Worth, Tex. His wife leaves nex Thursday to join him.

Charles Rarick has recovered from a sev eral weeks' siege of typhoid fever sufficiently to be about his business again.

Rev. Mr. Rhybach of this city has received

a rall to the pastorate of the Swedish Latheran church at Stanton, Ia. Charles A. Fox, deputy city clerk, is in Corning, visiting his mother and sister, whom he has not seen for several years.

John Mithen has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where he attended the mar-riage of F. M. Mithen and Miss Farrell. Miss Luella Hoge of Cambridge, O., will return from Duluth, Minn., this morning for wisit with her uncle, Captain O. M. Brown on South Seventh street.

"Father" Schriner, one of the oldest Masons in the country, and Mr. Berryman, both of Mount Pleasant, are in the city, guests of G. H. Jackson and family, on

Samuel Trude of Chicago is visiting his son, F. W. Trude, and the two expect in a few days to go en a hunt in Dakota. A. S. Trude, the well known Chicago attorney, who is a brother of F. W. Trude, passed through here, homeward bound, a day or two ago in his special car, loaded with game, as

Rev. G. G. Rice attended the Association of Congregational Churches at Onawa the past Mr. Rice organized the church there and has not visited the place for thirty-fiv Years. He found many changes, but still there were some of his early parishoners still living there who gretted him most cordially. Mr. Rice is now the senior minister

had been entered by burglars the night before and robbed of 100 riv. 5s. s. lot of watch
chains, knives and other articles of
value, amounting in all to several
hundred dellars. The fellows who did
the deed were evidently professionals, for
they blow open the safe with the utmost
neatness, and stole everything that was to
be found inside. They then stole a handcar
and pumped their way to Malvern, where
they took a train for Glenwood. There
it was first stated that they hired
a rig to go to the country and get a job cutting wood. Sheriff Campbell went after them Swaine will save you mon y on stoves an ranges, 740 Broadway. Stovepips 8 c a joint. Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office.

Pictures and flags for decorations at Bush-Evans Laundry Co.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

. . NO. 12 PEARL STREET Stock Yards Company Fi'es It: Articles of Incorporation Y sterda ..

ARE ALL OF THEM CHICAGO MEN

Same Parties Who Some Time Ago Filed Articles of Incorporation of the Illinois, Iowa & Nebraska Rallway-Inside Parties Claim it Will Be a Big Affair.

Articles of incorporation were filed at the court house yesterday by the Council Bluffs Stock Yards company, an organization with a capital stock of \$2,500,000. The incorporators are Joseph A. Varty, R. C. Howell and M. R. Winn. The same halo of mystery that surrounded the recent filing of articles by the Illinois, Iowa & Nebraska Railway company was exhibited in this case, and there are unmistakable evidences that the two papers had their origin in the same immediate vicinity. The incorporators are ident cally the same, and the young man who deposited them with the county recorder did

his errand and then vanished in thin air in the same delightful Wandering Jew fashion. An investigation failed to disclose the exact plans of the company, but a certain gentle-man in this city, who is commonly supposed to have knowledge of inside facts, states that he has positive knowledge that this is no airy scheme. like some that have once i awhile been spring upon an unsuspecting public. For reasons of his own he prefers

keep in the background, but he says. You may say with certainty that v a very short time Council Bluffs will have one of the biggest stock yards and at least three of the biggest packing houses to be found anywhere in the country. For months hast negotiations have been going on with his end is view. This is what the recent in land values in the northwestern part of the city means. As every one knows, and as the records at the court house have been already quoted by The Bee show there have been a large number real estate transfers recorded during the ast six months. There are many more that tays not yet been brought out of their pigon holes, for reasons that were sufficient the parties concerned. Although the re-ording of these articles furnishes a clew to the meaning of the beam, it is only a partial ie, for further developments will bring out large enterprises that have been hanging for some time, but are rapidly being brought to a focus.

"The inwardness of the railroad plan is not yet ready to be made public, but it is enough to say just now that it is started for the purpose of carrying on the work of the stock yards and packing houses. Without disparaging the advantages of South Omaha, it is a fact that that place is not in it with northwest Council Bluffs when it comes to a comparison. The South Omaha yards have to import their ice from Cot Off; the yards up there will have the ice at their doors. There will be no necessity of tunnel-ing a \$185,000 sewer through the side of a bluff to get rid of the refuse. When the nt plans are carried to completion the ailread connections will be so much better that fally twenty-four bours can be saved, which is a good deal in the life of a side of

The articles provide that work shall be inmeneed as soon as \$1,000,000 of the stock has been subscribe i. According to the statements of those intimately connected with the affair, a large amount of stock has clready been subscribed and paid for. three of the incorporators are Chleago men. The impression has gained ground apparently with good reason, that the stock yards, when they come, will be located on the ground north of the levee bordering on the

associates and the children under her in-struction with a rare degree of enthusiasm. Last evening a report was current that the Union Driving park had been sold, but all those who are in a position to know refuse to any whether or not the report is correct sie Estep, Emma Smith, Mary O'Niel, Genevieve Coal, Gusta Vagler, Margaret Bently, Edith Jacobs, Anita Bierworth, Hazel Woodprovement company, of which John W. Paul is the representative on this side of the river, was the purchaser. Mr. Faul was usekd as to the truth of the rumor, but he simply said that he was not in a position to talk, and declined to say anything, further clse who othe report kaboutt edspea udstat else when the deal that was reported to be hanging fire a month age, by which Omaha patries were to buy the park, fell through. Whatever is meant by all the developments that are coming to light, the public is given o understand by those on the inside that a boom will be upon us in the next few days not a boom that will consist of wind, but one

based upon public improvements of a vasily important nature. A good many people who have been inclined during the past few eks, to regard the reports that were cubited now and then as manufactured by some one with a good imagination, are coming around to the bellef that there is something in them after all.

of bargains.

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testimonials. Write for prices and in-

On the back of an order for a fresh con-

oin. In., writes under date September 26

'Had a republican rally here list night. It would have astonished the gods to see the

ay they came after Copps Cheer." HAMBURG, Is., Sept. 24.—Wheeler & He-

eld: The Copps Cheer and Herb tonic at hand, and we are pleased to state that we are starting out with a very good sale for a beginner, C. B. Ph'lipps, Cafe D'Main.

The cause of the present boom in real

acres in amounts to suit, surtable ter

estate is due somewhat to the successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Missrs. Day & Hess in the Klein tract. They have

fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms

J. C. Hoffmayr's bancy Patent,

Hungarian Process Flour. Made by the oldest milling firm in the west

Eurgiarized Tabor's Postoffice.

the information yesterday that Savage's store

had been entered by burglars the night be

ting wood. Sheriff Campbell went after them

and overhauled two fellows, but the pair

A telephone message from Tabor conveyed

makes lightest, whitest, sweetest bread.

our grocer for it. Trade mark:

Washerwomen use Domestic scap.

signment of Copps Chear, LeRoy

French Gavotte—Miss Boll, Miss Inman, Miss Kittie James, Miss Evans—1.

Hungarian Gypsy Dance and Chorus—By Mary Barclay, Bessle Pryor, Brownie Walker, Carrie Murphy, Nellie Jones, Dorn Lyon, Clara Flamant, Clara Krecht, Mrs. Roff, Mrs. Mullis, Will Holmes, Charles Jeffries, Joseph Boyne, W. A. Bolin, Norris McCarville, W. M. Allis, W. A. Bowman, Clyde Carroll—18.

Grscian Dancs—By Jennie Slyter, Beulah Hoagiand, Clara Wykoff, Carrie Murphy. Hoagland, Clara Wykoff, Carrie Murphy Boston Store Kate Bennett, Luiu Fowler, Emma F erick, Brownie Walker, Maude Robin Emma Fred We offer for a starter for our great ten sale the following bargains: Mabel Cook, Hattie Pace, Edith Wykoff, Katle Racer, Grola Blaine, Maude Robert-son, Rose Wind, Stella Gilbert, Clara Kracht, 25c English cashmeres, 36 inches wide, 19c Yard-wide all wool ladies' cloth, worth 39c, Stella McIntire, Eloise Carse, Mina Gates Maggie Kemp, Rosalie Fierman, Jessie Pon-tius, Nettie Glass, Ruby Bryant, Bensie All wool novelty dress goods, worth 50c. for 39c a yard. 50c all wool cashmeres, 39c a yard

Hameline.

The dances are

Pryor, Laura Gaines-28 Kete Greenway, Bumble Bees and Flowers Tracy Hollenbeck, Gussie Hammer, Annie Fifty-Inch gloria silks, 50c a yard. 75e gray blankets, 58c a pair. \$1 brown blankets, 67c a pair. Benner, Silvia Snyder, Bruler Leach, Bertha Wolley, Mamie Benton, Nellie Mayne, Belle McFadden, Fay Bell, Jennie Wadsworth, Bes-\$1.75 gray mixed blankets, full 11-4, for sle Raymond, Edith Sherradin, Rachey Han son, Fannie Lavert, Helen Metcalf, Lill John Our \$5 blankets, in gray and white, \$3.77 son, May Crane, Helen Probstle, Ruth Bar stow, Hazel Hammer, Charlie Spruitt, Arthu-Blue and red prints, 3c a yard. Best light prints, 4c a yard. American blue prints, 5c a yard. Pine Saxony yarn, 5c a skein. Yard-wide muslin, 2½c a yard. Evans, Lottle Gordon, Jean Claree, Tommy Hardin. Bernard Brown, Raigh Robertson H ward Main. Albert Fong ton, Jimm's Bene Walter Williams, George Miller, Garland Pryor, Erst Dorland, Clarence Albertson, Guy Ladies' vests and pants, 25c each, worth

Bouricius, Harry Young-39 Japs-Nellie Francy, Ada Sargent, Ethel Cook, Evaline Thomas, Hazel Adams, Veina Williams, Myrtle Handry, Edna Hall, Mary Ladies' wool underwear, worth \$1, for 75 Ross, Carrie Rohrer, Florence Kimball, Bertha Roff, Maggie Wright, Maud Ben-nison, Ella Young, Georgie Mitchell, Mamie Watch the papers for a more complete list Fowler, Dick & Walker. Robertson, Grace Stevenson, Aggie Heacon Winnie Foster, Fannie Grass, Mabel Nichol-son, Dora Hitchcock, Loreta Evans, Rhinis Yager, Winnie Telfer, Ethel West, Ethel Bigler, Brownie Mathews, Emma Kuhn—80 The King of All Temperance Beverages.

igler, Brownie Mathews, Emma Kuhn—80. Irish Jig—Mattie Hare, Busie Beno, Edna Bell, Maude Bell. Electric Dance-Miss Hare, Miss Jines

A souvenir program is being published, which is most artistic, and will be sold for 10 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents. Admission, 50 cents. Matinee, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

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523 Broadway. SHOE SALE! SHOE SALE! Still Continues! Ladies' dongola kid, button and lace, \$1.40. Ladies' Oxford, 90c. Ludlow & Co.'s hand made, \$3.70. Men's shors, \$1.00. Men's shoes, \$1.50.

Men's calf and patent leather, \$2.45.
Razor toe, calf bals, hand made, \$3.00.

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533 Broadway. A full line of the latest and handsomest

designs in carpets, lineleum, olicloth, etc., just received. Prices always the lowest at C. B. Carpet Co., 407 Broadway.

Dry pine kindling for sate. Cheaper than H. A. Cox, 27 Main street. Telephone

Democratic Towaship Candidates.

The Kane township democrats met last evening at the court house for the purpose of nominating a township ticket .R. Whittiesey called the meeting to order. Frank Trimble was chosen chairman, and Lobhart secretary. An informal ballet justices of the peace brought out t diowing candidates: P. E. Spencer, 31\(\frac{1}{2}\), H. Ganneila, 28\(\frac{1}{2}\); Ambrose Burk 20\(\frac{1}{2}\), A. Hammer, 20\(\frac{1}{2}\); W. W. Cones, 18. Wesley, 13; William Lar-on, 17; G. A. 3. On the first formal ballot Spen our and Guanetts were nominated, the fol-owing being the vote: Spencer, 311/2; Guanella, 274; Burke, 234; Hammer, 194; Cones. 18; Wesley, 14; Larson, 17. On the third ballot the populists got a top. Burke receiving 29 votes, and he was declared the nomi-

The informal ballot for constable regulted

fellows: Dan Williams, 36; Wailace Mc Padden, 10: George Shoemaker, 43: E-Brooks, 34: H. W. Manner, 19; Lars Johnson 8. On the formal balok the vote stood: Wil Hams, 37; McFadden; 7; Shoemaker, 46; Brooks, 35; Manner, 47; Johnson, 19 Wil-Hams, Shoemaker and Brooks were declared cominated. Williams is also said to be a

proved to be the wrong ones, and they were

dark five feet seven inches in height, evidently a Spaniard or a mulatto, and dressed in dark clothing; the other was five feet ten

BENNISON PROS.

Surprising Bargaia Sale Monday.

200 pieces standard dress prints, 34c yard

Fine wool dress goods at prices never

Best quality light slinting callee, 35c

Everything identically as advertised.

Buy your dress goods of us Monday.

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Come in and see it

worth \$1.00, at 69c yard.

26-inch black cashmere, 18c yard.

36-inch unbleached muslin, 31ec yard.

5 bales cotton batts, 5c roll. 12%c snow white cotton batts, 8%c each.

60e quality, strictly all wool, black hen-rietta, goes Monday at 39c yard.

quality black henrietta goes Monday, and. See the black henrietta you can

46-inch navy blue and black storm serge

colors, worth 65c and \$1.00, Monday, 24c

1,000 skeins saxony yarn, 5c skein, 500 boxes ice weel, 12½c box. 5-pound feather pillows, 59c each, 3½-pound feather pillows, 69c each, Down sofa pillows Monday 59c each.

German knitting worsted yarn, 19c skein.

Save money and buy your underwear of

Ladies' 40c quality jersey ribbed vests and pants, Monday 25c each.
Ladies' jersey ribbed combination suits, 50c. Advertised by others at \$1.00. 100 10-4 white crochet bed spreads go Monday at 75c each.
Special bargains in blankets at 69c. \$1.00.

1.50 and \$1.98 pair. Strictly all wool 10-4 blankets at \$3.00

SPECIAL CLOAK SALE.

30-inch, astrachan fur capes, 106 inch aweep, go Monday at \$12.00. Actually worth

Ladies' \$4.50 navy blue and black diag-

Children's elderdown cloaks in tan and

Jahr Markt.

The rehearsals for the Jahr Markt are

progressing finely, and, the different parts

being brought together, present most artistic

and beautiful pictures. The street in front

that all the citizens are largely interested

in this good work. The little children, from !

years up, go through their parts beautifully

and it is wonderful the amount of work ac-complished in so short a time. The opening performance will be on next Thursday even-

ing, continuing Friday evening, with a mati-nec Friday afternoon at 4:30. Each perform-

ance will be different. The opera house will

be decorated, and various markets, such as candy and flower markets, where home made

candles can be had, attended by ladies in

Jerman costume. Lee cream will be served during intermis-

sion and will be passed by young ladies and gentlemen. Lemonade will also be served.

tions in the dances, drills, tableaux, and the

pectacular production of "Pied Piper of

The director, Miss Clara B. Goodman of

New York, is a gifted young lady, who has

made a specialty of conducting such enter-

tainments and has met with marked success wherever she has been. She inspires her

so that the difficult task of training the per

formers in the short time of two weeks has been wonderfully successful.

Fairles' Carnival—By Edna Keetine, Mabel Hosgland, Hazel Baird, Genevieve Roff, Bes-

bory, Neilie Benton, Alice Miller, Lelia Stevenson, Maude McKerson, Hazel Pipman, Delia Gordon, Ida Gordon, Ida Pipman, Hazel

Brown, Bessle Crane, Blanche Valkinburg Ella Brown, Sadie Besley, Anna Bottes, Mai

Mountain Maids Dance—By Zoe Hill, Clara Troutman, Madge Hollenbeck, Ethel Watson,

Edith Thomas, Brena Stone, Maude Besley Kitde Brackett-8. Freuch Gavotte-Miss Boll, Miss Inman.

There will be a full rehearsal on Monday night at the opera house. Over 300 people will appear in costumes of the different na-

Council Bluffs.

gray, age 2 to 6 years, Monday at \$1.50 each. BENNISON BROS.

enal mackintoshes, Monday at \$2.98 each

weelen shirt.

height, weighing 170 pounds, light com-xion, wearing dark clothes and a striped

All trace of them beyond Glenwood One of them is described as

> Half of the local democratic party was brought out on the informal ballot ship trustees. On the first formal ballot C. Nelson was nominated for the long term and W. A. Wood for the short term. C. A. Machan was nominated for clerk by

re quoted. Compare our prices with others. Attend this big sale Monday. acclamation. W. S. Shoemaker of Omaha made a few remarks and the convention adjourned.

Stove pipe, only Sc joint; stove pipe el-bows, Se each; 3 tin cups for 5c; jelly glasses, 25c per doz; wooden pails, 10c each; 14-quart tin pail, only 15c.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

19 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1.00. 100 lbs. granulated sugar for \$5.25. 3 cans tomatoes for 25c. 3 cans corn for 25c. Ginger snaps, 5c per pound. Fresh oysters, 12½c can. We have a full line of flower pots at about one-half regular prices. BROWN S.C. O. D. Sac and \$1.00 for the identically same thing elsewhere. Again Monday we No. dear reader, a Garland stove will not sell 50-inch black gloria silk, worth \$1.25, at yard. This seems impossible, but its a

pay off a \$600 mortgage every year, answer the door bell nor carry in its own coal, but it will save you from a quarter to a half of your fuel and add to the beauty and comfort of your home. P. C. Devol sells them. 50 pieces 16 and 19-inch silk plushes, all Grand Millinery Opening

Ladies, you are invited to attend the finest millinery display of the season at Miss Sprink's, 19 Main street, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3. A beautiful little saddle horse for sale

Children can ride or drive it. Enquire at Robinson Bros.' Bouricius' music house has few expenses high grade planes are sold reasonably. 116

Stutsman street.

Portrait of General Dodge and other war pictures at Bushnell's. Stovepipe 8c a joint, Swaine's, 740 Broad-

Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good work. Tel. 157. Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

Daylight Burglary. The residence of Mr. Welch, a postal clerk on the Union Pacific, at \$13 Fifth avenue, was entered by burglars vesterday and a new suit of clothes and a new pair of shoes taken, besides other property. The police were furnished with a meager description of the burglar, but they have but little hopes of capturing him.

The man who makes the Hardman is a hard man to beat, and Mueller, 103 Main street, Council Bluffs, sells them

\$1.00 kid gloves, 65c pair. Four-button, in black, tans and brown, Monday at Bennison Bros. Night School.

Western Iowa college, commencing Monday evening. Selected hard wood for heating stoves. H. A. COX, 37 Main street. Tel. 48.

Havana Freckles cigar Davis, wholesale agt, Premier egg cups at Lund Bros.

Suit for Camages. J. C. Lewis, the farmer of Lewis town ship whose hay burned Friday, commneced a sult in the district court yesterday against Farmer Sshultz, whose men started the flames which resulted in the destruction of the property. Constable Baker served notice of the suit on the defendant.

Saturday, October: 6: I have a beautiful line of commenced embroidered linens and new stamping patterns. The ladies are a invited to call and see them. Mrs. Niles. Before buying your wood heater call at Swaine's, 740 Broadway, and see the Acme

I shall close my business in Council Bluffs

heater, the best airtight stove made. Stove pip Sc a joint. Instruction on the piano will be given to a

limited number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff. 1022 Fifth avenue. \$1.00 kld gloves, 69c pair. Four-button, in

tans and brown, Monday at Beni Cole's airtight heater sells from \$6.00 to \$11.00. None genuine without our name on the lid. Sold only at our store, 41 Main street,

The laundries use Domestic soap OUT OF THE GRDINARY

The longest continuous land line of tele graph in the world is across Australia. A belt in one of the big flouring mills at finneapolis contains 200 cowhides. It is 260 feet long and weight over a ton.

Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain township, North Carolina, has a head which measures thirty-two inches in circumference. The results of the recent expedition to

the polor rigions prove that north of 75 degress the ice over the whole surface averges 6,000 feet in thickness. India has 27,099,000 acres in rice, 18,000,000 in wheat, 75,000,000 in other food grains, 1,600,000 in sugar cane. 251,000 in tea. 10.

00,000 in cotton, 1,000,000 in indigo, 300,000 in tobacen. At Nipzig, ia., a watermelon vine grew and extended one of its branches into a hole that had been cut in a large hollow bass-wood tree. At last accounts a melon had

formed on the vine, which was too large to admit of being removed through the opening Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Roxbury, Mass. bas had for thirty years the hobby of col-lecting buttons, until now her collection numbers 12,000 different kinds. Thirty years ago she made a wager that there were more than 999 different kinds of buttons; reached the thousand mark inside of a year but once started in the fascinations of her pursuit was kept up. lecting. Harris has some interesting buttons in her Napoleon's army, another by a soldier in

The English Rallways.

Railway statistics for the year 1893 in England have recently been issued. Three hundred miles of track constructed during the year make the total mileage for the United Kingdom 20,646, which represents an authorized capital of nearly £1,100,000,000. There were carried 30,000,000 first class passengers, 60,000,000 second class, and 782,000,000 third-class, a total of 873,000,000 in all I'we hundred and eight million tons of minerais and 85,500,000 tons of general mercha, disc were transported a distance of 142,000. 000 miles. The returns of the capital in vested are steadfly diminishing, being not 3.6 per cent, a result due in part to the demands of the public for increased accom-modations, and of workers for higher wages

No Accounting for Tastes. A dentist died in a rural town in Eng land a few days ago, after spending over fifty years in pulling the molars of h's fellow citizens. He had made it a hobby t keep all the teeth which he had drawn i the course of his professional career, and took great pride in the collection. When his will was opened it was found that he had ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost 0,000 teath were put into the coffin with the ead dentist. If some archaeologist of dead dentist. future century shall happen to open that grave he will have 'food for thought' and some difficulty, perhaps, in explaining the presence of so many teeth.

Drouth and - rink. Truth: Old Mr. Sonkley (to his wife)-Just think, dear, a camel can work eight whole days without drinking!
Mrs. Sonkley (with a withering look) That's nothing! I know an animal who will drink for eight days without doing a bit of

Soukley sighs resignedly and turns to

Notice of five lines or less under this head, ifty cents; each additional line, ten cents.

RUTLER Saturday morning, September 29, Mrs. C. D. Butler, at 1415 Douglas street. Remains will be taken to Utica, N. Y., this afternoon.

timple and Sensib'e Regulations that Prevent Scandals.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES RUN ON

flights of Every Citizen, Low or High, Are Regarded with More Respect in Monarchical England Than in Demoeratic America.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- While New York 19 boiling and bubbling over with indignation about its blackmailing police force it may be comforting to it to reflect that while its officers of the law are, many of them, disreputable thieves, they are still efficient officers of the law. London's police may be honest, but, alas! they are no stupid as to almost nullify their virtue.

The entire protective force of London is divided into two distinct bodies, known respectively as the metropolitan police and the municipal police. Here is the spectacle of one great city officered in its most important department by two bodies of men under distinct and independent control, while they are created for and devoted to the same work. It is an incongruity that on its face seems more difficult to explain than the somewhat similar condition at one time existing in New York, when the police and the detective departments were under different heads, and there was no legal obstacle to each force contesting the authority of the other, even to the extent of refusing co-operation when public interests demanded it

public interests demanded it.

But in London the inconsistency is not so great as appears upon the surface, and it is due entirely to the dual form of government here existing. This arises from the jealcusy or haughty persistency with which a small section of the metropolis clings to its individual independence. This district, technically known as "the city," has its mayor, alderman, council and all the other paraphernalia of a large municipality.

When, in the distant past, aspiring Lon-don, confined within the old Roman walls that marked its boundary between Temple Bar and Tower Hill, sent up its voice for a greater London as you, at home, have raised your voices for a greater New York), the adjoining towns and parishes came to constitute the largest metropolis in existence. These combining parishes were numerous and included names that are familiar to the whole world, as now being districts of London. They are Kensington.
Westminster, Marylebone, Belgravia, Bayswater, Bloomsbury, St. Paneras, Islington,
Clerkenwell, Shoreditch, Whitechapel, Bethnal Green, Wapping, Lambeth and many others. All these places agreed to be govothers. All these places agreed to be governed by one body, now known as the city council, but the original city, while willing to Join the combination, refused to give up its own local government, and has maintained it ever since. The lord mayor of London, whose title is, perhaps, as well known as that of any official on earth, is. therefore, in reality the ruler of only about one-twentieth of the snormous collection of people called London.

The 1,000 men composing the police on duty in "the city" are termed the municipal force, while the 15,000 on duty in all other sections of the metropolis are known as the metropolitan force. The metropolitan police are directly and exclusively under the imperial government, owing allegiance to none but the home secretary.

BRIBERY UNKNOWN. Bribery is comparatively an unknown of fense in London. There are two very sim-ple rules upon this subject. One reads: The giving to or taking of any bribe by any public effect or servant for an official is a misdemeanor," and the second, "Po lice officers who borrow or attempt to horrow money from a subordinate, or from a licensed victualer, or any person licensed by the po-lice authorities, render themselves liable to

mmediate dismissal." So fir as it is possible the temptation to bribery has been reduced to its minimum in London by acquainting the public with the true limitations of a policeman's power. One i the surest safeguards lies in the fact that street peddlers, those standing along the sidewalk, earning a meager existence b sale of various articles, fruit, toys, puzzles and the like, are charged no license, and their right to earn a living and the necessity for their doing so is recognized by the au

table characters, frequently find themselves brought before the district courts, where they are plainly told the extent of the privileges they can legally claim, and an opportunity is granted them to make any state ment or charges they may have reason to make against the officers with whom they come in daily contact. They realize the power of the court, and are conscious of its protection, therefore they have no reason for withholding any information they may possess, or declining to relieve themselve of the burden of persecution at the hands of

any officer. Judges, too, are slow in sentencing upo are alleged to be guilty of this off use while in pursuit of their regular trade or occupation whether that he selling goods along the Strand, or strolling in Piccadilly with im-proper purpose. The uncivilized libertles taken with the independence of a citizen in New York, where an officer may make arrests at the dictates of his own prejudices o supported by the Tammany justice, do not prevail in London. In fact, the liberty of the subject is far more carefully considered and preciously guarded under the police regulations of England than under those provailing in the United States.

HOW BRIBERY IS HANDLED. Despite the precautions that have be taken respecting bribery, the lack of ability to control this evil, even in a body so wel regulated as the metropolitan police, was shown a few years ago by the wholesale transference of the West End division of the force to another district because it was found that the men of that particular section had succumbed to the temptations that prevai thereabouts in greater extent than e-sewhere and had accepted bribes of various descrip tion from residents or habitues. But the transfer was made with as little publicity as possible, and the scandal was not spread through the press of the country to the dis-grace of the government and the nation.

Wholesale raids upon disorderly house or undesirable promenadors on the public streets, done with the purpose of replenish ing depleted police coffers, are selfom, i ever made, because the police have no au thority in themselves to take any such act most flagrant breaches of decorum, and the examining magistrate would require most convincing evidence that such an extreme step was justified beyond all question. The possibility of a police captain armed with a warrant in blank, authorizing him arrest individuals without distinction a certain street, or in a certain building ich warrant being procured by the captal for his own execution, does not exist here as it does in New York, and its non existence reduces the chances of briber very materially, at the same time taking from the captain the character of a magis trate, to which he is in no degree entitled

MANY SAFEGUARDS. The legal routine through which plaint passes in order to reach the finality of a raid is its presentation by the originate to the local governing body of the par ticular district or parish in which the offense is alleged to have occurred. Here it is care-fully considered, and if the parish considers it of sufficient importance, or finds the com-plaint well taken, it is laid before a magitrate for his opinion, and by him referred to the commissioner of police, or his representative, and then, if an arrest is thought de sirible, a warrant is issued and turned over to the superintendent of the division in question, and by him the warrant is executed. other deterrent to corruption among the body

ive against such unseemly exhibitions of police excess s as too frequently occur in New York. The almost total absence of bribery assured by these simple precautions removes one excuse for the existence of private organizations such as Parkhurst societies, and region.

of the police, and is likewise a reasonable protection against injustice being done to the

citizen. At the same time, it is a prevent-

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emaining excuse. That crusades in which the police are made to figure by exerting their tyranny over the citizen, could be set upon foot in London for political ends or personal advantage, would be quite as far cutside the bounds of possibility as would the establishment at this day of an absolute Those guilty of minor off uses, fast driv-

ing, colliding with other vehicles and similar shortcomings, are not summarily arrested and deprived of their liberty for even a few hours. Their names and addresses taken, they are notified to appear before magistrate at a certain day and hour, and allowed to go their way until that hour ar rives. ARRESTS WITHOUT WARRANTS.

On the other hand, the authority to arrest without a warrant is given far a greater number of offenses in London than it is with us. For example, in addition to the prescribed list of crimes and aggravated misdemeanors justifying arrest by all police the world over, the London force is em-powered to apprehend at once, without being armed with a magistrate's warrant, all per-sons believed to be guilty of abduction, abortion, accessory to crime, accusation of crime to extort money, bigamy, extortion and writing threatening letters.

As if to somewhat counteract this extended

privilege, the police are instructed in their code: "Beware of being overzealous or meddissome. These are dangerous faults. Let your anxiety be to do your duty, but the meddlesome constable who interferes un necessarily upon every trifling occasion stirs up ill-feeling against the force and doe more harm than good."

A misconduct table, enumerating acts which in the department are considered faults, contains a few items that might profit-ably be called to the attention of American

cities. They are, using unnecessary violence

to a prisoner, talking and gossiping on duty accepting gratuity without reporting it and bringing in or taking an improper charge. Penalties for these offenses are enforced. Many of the rules governing the London police are or appear to be needlessly exact-ing. One of these is the requirement that all single officers and constables shall reside in the station house to which they are at-tached, and permission to married men to reside elsewhere will not be granted until they have served for a period not I as than twelve months on the force. Another is that no man connected with the force shall during the time of such connection or during the period of six months after he may have left and entered some other business be permitted to cast a vote for any municipal or

ther officer presented for el ction. There is a provision in the laws governing the police that any man who has served on the force for a period of not less than twenty-five years shall be entitled to a persion upon his retirement. Until recently this question of a pension was merely a matter of courtesy with the commissioner. but now, having become a law, the men f el better satisfied and one cause of complaint has thereby been removed.

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