# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1894.

#### **NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS** THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. the finest hotels in the land. Every travel-ing man who can be present should consider the invitation a personal one. country when 16 years old and spent two and a half years studying the won-derful land he will one day BELGIAN SIGHTS AND SCENES COUNCIL BLUFFS. BOSTON STORE Beautiful Brursels with Its Queer and In-OFFICE - - NO. 11 PEARL STREET Production of the "Jahr Markt" by the Lit-Attractions for Monday. tle Folks Was a Grand Success. teresting Ports. Call and examine qualities and prices and will be convinced that we are leaders. Delivered by carrier to any part of the city. In our dress goods we show the largest mortment of novelties and fancy weaves in he city. All prices guaranteed. H. W. TILTON, Lensee. ATTRACTIVE EXCOSITION AT ANTWERP TELEPHONES-Buniness office, No. 43; night ditor, No. 23. MAY POLE DANCERS WIN FIRST PRIZE the city. At 25c a yard we show a big assortment of fancy mixtures and brocades worth 39c yard. Not as Complete as the Columbian, but a MINOR MENTION. 46-inch all wool mixtures and matelosse effects, worth 50e to 55c, our price 39c a yard. A regular 75c goods in beautiful effects and Pages Walk off with the Cake and the Sec Pronounced Success-Wild West Show ond Prize-Many Interesting and Mayre Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. and Congo Village-Red Man Comas a nation. Novel Features Included in the designs, big assortment, we now offer them at 50c a yard; don't fail to see this bargain. 100 novelties in rough effects, 48x45 inches wide, we offert at 67c and 75c a yard. The T. T. H.'s met Friday evening at the home of Mis. May A. Caldwell. these are queer times. pured with the Black. Program. ALLIE C. WILLARD. There will be a monthly meeting of the Ganymede Wheel club at their club house Monday evening. . . Sam Ressler, charged with trespassing on the land of J. P. Williams, was dis-charged yesterday. 1 Section ..... ANTWERP, Sept, 20.-(Special Corre-Fifty pieces of the new English tailor One of the events of the week in which suiting and cheviots, in pin checks, stripes and fancy mixtures, the nobblest goods of Recites at Some Length the Story of His spondence.)-It in' only eight hours the social world of Council Bluffs was Political Career-Feels Hurt. from London to Brussels, the pretty largely increated was the "Jahr Markt." the season. See value at \$1 and \$1.25 a BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The following Belgian capital, so well known the world which, under the direction of Miss Clara yard. over as a little edition of Paris. Brussels is Minnie Castor, aged 6, died of membranous Goodman, has been in process of prepartion See our new assortment of fancy silks for oup yesterday at 3 p. m., on Tenth aevnue. uried at Fairview today at 3:30 p. m. beautiful, and extremely interesting, not for the past ten days. Although the BOSTON STORE. Fowler, Dick & Walker, court of appeals, has been made public: merely as the gay and polished capital of a time was so short and there were 350 chil-"BROOKLYN, Oct. 5, 1894.-Hon. J. W. rvices at cemetery. Council Bluffs, Ia dren of different sizes to be drilled in the spiritual nation, which boasts of the triple A marriage license was issued yesterday intricaciec of their various dances, the en-

to J. D. Sarr, aged 22, and Josle Phillips, aged 17, both of this county. They were married by Justice Fox. Congressman Bryan addressed an audience the Beebee building on Upper Broadway that completely filled the large room. He discussed the issues of the campaign in an cloquent and forcible way.

In federal court yesterday a large bunch indictments was brought in and filed with the clerk. Among those indicted are a few counterfeiters and violators of the fevenue laws, but the biggest part of them are plain, ordinary bootleggers.

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novel effect. The serpentine dance, by Mattie

Harl, Bessie Bene and Mirian Benton, was also exceedingly well done. The capers of two

little cupits. Have Woodbury and Nellis Ben-ton, were vastyl amusing to the audience. The French Gavotte, by Miss Bull, Miss

Nelle Jones, Miss Inman and Miss Evans was very graceful. The Mountain Maids

Zoe Hill, Ethel Watson, Maud Besley, Clara

froutman, Edith Thomas, Madge Hollenbeck

Buena Stone and Beacon, gave a very jolly

Probably the three most beautiful things

cort of dance, which met with frequent ay

Rose Wind, Stella McIntire,

Kemp, Nettle Grass, Beulah Hoagland, Katle

Tiernan, Ruby Bryant, Laura Galnes, Clara

tory to the score and a half of boyish appe-

than a hundred baskets of roses would

Willard Hoagland, Ellis Cass, Ned

Lulu Fowler, Maud Robinson, lyckoff, Maud Robertson, Clara

Maggie

A small boy of F. L. Johnston, living at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Third enue, was bitten through the wrist by a clous dog belonging to Ellis Smith, a neighbor. Smith will have to kill the dog if Johnston has anything to say about it.

Charles Langdon and Jim Madden were arrested yesterday on the charge of Loing accomplices of Fred Clar kon his recent plicken stealing expedition to the back end of William Stortz' meat market. All three ill have a hearing in Vien's court next

on the program, however, were the Greelan evolutions, the English Maying dance and Michael Whetstone and W. D. Kuykenthe Pages' drill. The first was participated in by the Misses Genie Slyter, Carrie Mur-phy, Emma Frederick, Mabel Cook, Katie dall were found guilty of wilful trespass on August Brozelite's land near Manawa and gentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$50 and nosts and to remain in the county jail until hey did so. They filed a bond for the ap-Bennett, Brownie Walker, Hattie Pace, Lulu Blaine, Stella Gilbert, Eloise Carse, Rosalie beal of the case to the district court, and were released.

A change in time goes into effect on the Rock Island road today. The eastbound mail leaves at 11:25 instead of 10:35; the At-Kracht, Nina Gates, Jessie Pontius, Bessie antic express arrives at 9:25 instead of a. m., and the limited arrives at 12:40, instead of 1 o'clock. The Denver express de-parts at 12:50 instead of 1:10 p. m., and the Texas express at 5:45 instead of 5:20

The farm hand named Loepersell, who was arrested charged with setting the fire which destroyed a lot of hay for C. J. Lewis near he School for the Deaf about a week ago, as discharged yesterday. It was found that the place where the fire was started was a cultivated field, so that by the statutes the prosecution would have to show malice. This uld not be done, and the case was there-

The Lincoln Colored Republican club and citizens met at Justice Field's office last evening to elect officers for the ensuing year meeting was called to order by Hoxter. The officers elected were: B. F. have been. The following were the pages: L. B. Rohrer, Richard Rutherford, Ed Hark-Hoxter, president; E. T. Thompson, vice president; Charles H. Burke, secretary; G. Hoxter. A. Mundin, assistant secretary; J. H. Stew-art, sergeant-at-arms. The club endorsed Stoddard, Roy Miltonberger, Erwin Spetman, Ray Beardsiv, Charlie Murphy, Robert Grass, Tom Lzey, Truman Jones, Albert Smith, Clarence Empkie, Aaron Lyman, George Haworth, Harry Estep, Harry Evans, La Laward, Albert Dathie, Barry Evans, Senator Hager for congress. A large attendance of votes.

Mrs. Everett gave a reception last Thurs day afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5, at her home, corner of Second avenue and Eighth street. It was in honor of her mother Mrs It was in honor of her mother, Mrs. Leonard of Columbia, Mo., who is visiting her, The decorations were decidedly beautiful, carnation, pinks and ferns being scattered in elegant profusion in the dining room and American Beautles in parlors, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Fannie Everett received. Mis. Miss Deming assisted by serving ices in the dining room, and Miss Guitar of Columbus, Mo. Another reception will solate. be given Monday at the same hours.

24-inch black satin duches, never sold at less than \$1.25, will go Monday at 86c yard. We have on hand a large sum of money 26 pieces 32-inch figured drapery silk, was for investment in Iowa farm mortgages, and will make desirable farm loans at a lower rate than we have ever done before. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

The recent autumn display of millinery of Miss Ragsdale attracted a great deal o attention. Ladies can now have an opportertainment was surprisingly good, nothing more graceful having ever been witnessed in tunity to get bargains in the season's novany amateur performance in Council Bluffs elties. than several of the dances. The Women's Christian association, for whose benefit the entertainment was given, realized hand-Instruction on the plano will be given to littited number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff,

1022 Fifth avenue. The electric dance, presented by Miss Harle, Tippie, Inman and Nellie Jones, was Selected hard wood for heating stoves very pretty, the different colored incandes-cent lights, red, white and blue, producing a H. A. COX, 37 Main street. Tel. 48.

Washerwomen use Demestic scap.

China Weddlug. Mr. and Mrs. Monteith had almost forgotten that it had been twenty years Friday since they had been made husband and wife. About 8 o'clock in the evening they were suddenly reminded of the fact, when about thirty-five members of the Patriotic Order Daughters of America and other friends filed into their home, completely surprising them. They had the marriage ceremony repeated, reminding them of their former yows, fter which they were conducted into the dhing room, where another surprise awaited them, a beautiful set of china dishes, as well as numerous other pieces of chinaware. After an enjoyable social time and refreshments the company separated. There were present: Rev. James H. Davis and wife, C. O. Davis, Mrs. E. Davis, C. W. Brown, Mrs. Emma Crafts, Mrs. Adams, Orville Brown, Sherman Casey Mary E. Dungan, Mrs. G. H. Brown and son, Mrs. Antry, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and two daughters, Lena and Mabel, Mrs. F. Co and valt, Mrs. Brownwrigg, Lee, Lena and Ray Brounrig, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. Opitz, Mr. and Mrs. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dora and Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Kin-

The May pole dancers were attired in costumes, and went through all the evolution in a way that commended iehan, Mrs. Annette Brown, Mrs. Rose Davis the admiration of the audience. By a vote of the audience the first prize, a large basket Now We Have Got It. of flowers, was awarded to them. The fol-

This time it is a fresh meat department under the management of an expert meat lowing were the dancers: Foray Childs, Jessie Wallace, Harry Murphy, Ella Wirt, cutter and one who understands cutting fresh meats, so that when it is ready to Clyde Lyons, Bessie Huntington, Fred Par Keller, Robert Leech, Belle Patterson, Ed serve it is fit for a king. And the quality is away up, and the price is way, way down. McKesson, Nellie Baker, Frank McKesson, Zula Lipe, Will Pardee, Alice Foster. Just think of it, four pounds of chuch steak for 25 cents. Choice round steak, three The pages also won well merited recogni-ion of their efforts. For their success in pounds for 25 cents; sirloin, from 10 to 11 cents; porterhouse, 10 to 12 cents; boiling going through the various military evolutions they were awarded the second prize, a huge cake, which was undoubtedly more satisfacbeef, 3 to 4 cents; pot roast, 5 to 6 cents; pork roasts, 10 cents; pork chops, 125/2 cents;

pork sausage, 10 cents; mutton stew 3 cents; mutton chops, 8 cents; leg of mutton, 10 ente We are still headquarters on all dry salted and smoked meats. Now you can see what cash will save you at your breakfast, dinner and supper table. Remember, we are the only exclusive cash house in the city and can save you 25 per cent on all household necessities. Remember, the big red store, cor. 4th and Boardway, where a child can buy as cheap as a man. C. O. D. Brown, dealer in everything.

Joe Leonard, Albert Deetkin, Willie Racer, Forest Rutherford, Roland Judson, Ned Wirt, Fred Mayne, Joe Warren, Ernest Smith, Claude Howard, Bertie Walters, Al-Bour clus received three first premiums at the Mills county fair in Silver City for his Crown planos and organs. These instruments received also medals and diplomas at the World's fair in Chicago. Monday's Big Sale-The Day to Buy Dress

Good hard wood for sale for heating stoves 22-inch black satin rhadame, a quality always sold at \$1.00, Monday 59c yard. \$3.65. J. R. Rice, 206 Main street, Merriam block.

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as F. J. Ramsey and J. M. Burton.

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Three Daylight Burglaries.

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The residences of Mrs. M. M. Baird, corner of Broadway and Tenth street, A. P. Lang-made, corner of Avenue A and Tenth street. pace, under his sagacious guidance and watchfulness. In this display here in Ant-

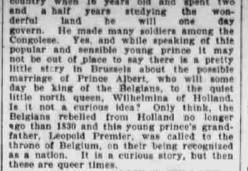
genius of agriculture, industry and the fine arts, but for its two peculiar ports. The new port is high, modern, rich, and of course aristocratic, with all French characteristics, and where even the French language is wholly used, while the other port is low, old, queer, where dominate the Flemish traits. Their language is not beautiful. It is a mixture of English, French and German which horrible jumble of sounds is not half so agreeable as the language of the Sloux Indian.

Yes, after Paris, that most interesting most nearly incomparable capital of the world, and Berlin, Brussels is one of the handsomest, best kept and most artistically beautiful city in Europe. It is rich in immense palaces of fine, old families, whose names have long figured in the history of that north country in its long years of struggle for existence in some shape or other, under first one monarch and then another until the little state finally took its place or the map of Europe, one which, by reason of its location as to politics, the military and agricultural worth today is of no small importance. There are museums and libraries free schools, free galleries and gardens, parks and promenades, rich old churches and won-derful rambles under charming arcades, like in Milan, not to speak of its noble drives and remarkable monuments, notable cemeteries and the world famed Waterloo battle-aburt distance away. only a short distance a style in women's dress and For style in women's dress and ele-gant silks, Brussels, after Paris, for magnificent, real and costly faces of every For kind, and for the handsomest lingerie in the world, first is Brussels. But with all her attractions, which num-

ber, among others, some of the best hotels in Europe, such as Hotel de l'Empereur, with its costly and indescribably elegant furnishings, with its handsome garden of trees and fountains, statues, blooming flowers and singing birds in the center the house, which was a famous convent, and the of - 000 swell Bellevue overlooking the noble park and the yet nobler gardens of the king's palace, noted as one of the richest furnished palaces in Europe. Brussels must yield to Antwerp, where we are safely landed after a forty minutes journey. There is much fun in watching the Amer-

icans and English who have not acquired even bill of fare French in their linguistic encounters. There is a big wild west sort of a show here, to which belongs about sixty Indians from the western plains, and did you know that the Antwerplans and the American red men are on speaking terms, as neighbors should be? It is a fact, and for once the Indian is on an equality with his white brothers. An-other interesting feature is the wonderful Congolese village, to which we referred be-fore and for which stupendous enterprise the exposition is indebted to their far-see-ing brite stupendous based at here. businesslike level-headed king, - Leo

ing bu pold II. The wonderful Dark Continent promises much, and may some day be discovered as a rival to our own American continent in its resources. To the Congo, King Leopold has for many years devoted much time, atention and money. His interests there are already immense, and the development of the country is being driven at a remarkable



JUDGE GAYNOR DECLINES TO RUN.

letter from Judge Gaynor, declining the nomination for the office of judge of the

Kinckley-Dear Sir: The reasons which I publicly assigned for not wanting to become the nominee for governor precludes me from accepting another place on the ticket, as may be seen by recurring to them, and I am therefore constrained to decline the nomination for judge of the court of appeals, as grateful as I feel for it and as much as I should like to hold a place of so much usefulness. This would suffice, but I feel impelled to say more. I am not without feeling and cannot refrain from acknowledging a vibration of pain that organizations avowedly working unselfishly for high politi-cal methods and for better government should affirmatively refuse to endorse my nominain advance of my acceptance or re-

fusal "It is now nearly five years ago that I openly objected as an individual citizen to political methods which I deemed low, base and unmanly, and to official acts which I deemed heartless crimes, involving as they did spollation of the people's hard earned money for the enrichment of a few who followed politics as a trade and made public officials their mere tools. I felt that I had a right to speak, for in the face of gross wrongs to the people among whom I lived. I had sat silent for fifteen years; but, furthermore, from an impulse which I cannot define or a reason which is too inscrutible to assign I found myself unable to sit silent longer. The history of the four years of effort which ensued, by appeal to courts and public opinion, I cannot now even summarize, but in this hour in which my name is being tossed back and forth by contend-ing political factions, and in which I have broken asunder the bonds of my perpiexity and seen my duty clear, I beg to say, in justice to myself and I trust with due mildness and without any egotism, that through out it all I was never helped in money or otherwise by any politician or political organization or faction whatever, and that If in the end I finally prevailed, it was solely because the people, honest and unselfish, understood me and recognized that at all events I was trying to do right.

"Owing nothing, therefore, to politicians or political organizations, and remembering that whatever I have done to lift government up was done as a private citizen, I do not value any office so highly as to wish to achieve it against the opposition of those whom I supposed would be my friends. If I thought the withdrawal of my name would injure Senator Hill's canvass, 1 would try to see some way to allow it to remain, for his recent development in the national sen-ate places him with the foremost public men of his day. Between him and his op ponents, he should, and I trust will, prevail. Though this letter takes me away from a promotion in the line of my taste, I have written without regret, for it keeps me in line with my past. I write it to the hurt of no man, but in justice to all men, to truth and myself.

"To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou can'st not then be false to any man." W. J. GAYNOR."

#### MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

lov. F. T. Greenhalge Renominated by Ac; clamation-Harmony in the Convertion. BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- The Massachusetts re-

publican convention assembled in Music hall today, Sam T. Winslow acting as temporary



Instructive Points Relative to the Scourge that Makes Such Havoc Among the Human Race-New Proofs Submitted.

Of course the main curse of our climate is catarrh, but it can't be too often repeated that cure. I began taking his treatment about 11 catarrh isn't always an inflamed and running nose or a stuffed up head and stopped up nostrils. It is usually something deeper, more subthe, many secret and more serious. How many thousands now suddenly find themselves suffering from some mysterious dyspeptic trouble, or becoming suddenly conscious of some distressing kidney or bladder trouble, or of some abominable liver or howel trouble, or of some wasting lung trouble or alarming uterine trouble, all coming in reality from some longlurk ing, long dormant, long sleeping catarrh of either of those vital organs. And how many other thousands find themselves suddenly sick and miserable from a strange, debilitating bod-ily heat, which is in reality a slow catarrhal

fever coming from the aroused action of catarr hai poisons upon the entire system. However in all these climatic and catarrial allments, it now costs but a triffe to secure the best treatment that modern skill and science

Copeland and Shepard. HE PREACHES THE GOSPEL.

Gives All the Plaise to the Physicians Who Promised Him Relief and then Kept Their Word. Elder Speck, 602 Hazel-st., Council Bluffs

widely known preacher and evangelist in the Christian church. He is brainy and eloquen and many in Omaha will recall his able sermon published in The Bee some months ago upo the topic: "The Present Hard Times-The den Rule as a Remedy." Knowing full well the influence of his statement the elder speaks as follows to his friends and to the public:



A little over a year ago I was attacked by a severe bronchial disease, so that I was unable to use my voice, and it was rapidly developing into consumption of the lungs. I coughed cessantly, with deep soreness in the lungs, Wast, ing of strength and flesh had set in and I was rapidly failing. In fact, I was compelled to reign my pastorate of the First Christian Church of South Omaha, While in this state I called

upon Dr. Shepard, who said he thought he could

help me some, but would not promise me a

new tariff bill was not made to suit them but to sult Americans. My remarks, I believe, were cabled over here, and I have to add to them. The British nothing have to look out for us when we get free raw materials, for we will command suprem-acy in manufactures; our merchant marine will be restored and our merchants will ap-pear in neutral markets."

ANTI-TAMMANY TICKET.

O., and John W. Goff, who has acquired a

the conference, and it was understood the ex-pected had happened, and the state democ-racy had bolted the nomination of Strong, a

M'PHERSON IS SATISFIED.

Will Not Stand for Re-Election to the

United States Again. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6 .- A letter was

received by Assemblyman Moses Bigelow

from Senator McPherson in which the latter

states that he is not a candidate for the

fourth term in the senate. "For a period

of eighteen years," he said, "I have served

the people of New Jersey in the senate of the United States faithfully and diligently

and with all my ability. For the last four years the sessions have been almost con-

tinuous and the strain upon me physically

has been quite as great as I can bear and I cannot assume the responsibility of an

active, exciting political struggle which the

situation in New Jersey seems to make neces-

Mr. McPherson has been a senator for

a longer consecutive term than any other

**Populists** Claim Frauds in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The following

telegram has been received at populist head-

quarters from the paper of which, Thomas

fraud everywhere, throwing out populi-votes. DAILY PRESS.

Harrison Will Tour Indiana;

days' speaking trip from the car platform

throughout northern Indiana has been ar-

ranged for ex-President Harrison, to com

New York Republicans.

**(aptain Murphy for Congress**,

BUFFALO, Oct. 6 .- The democrate of the

Thirtleth congressional convention today

nominated Captain Francis Murphy of Pike,

Italian Laborers Cause a Riot.

NEWARK, Oct. 6. - Striking Italian

laborers to the number of 200 made an at-

tack today upon about fifty men who had

taken their places on sewer construction in

Clifton avenue. Three workmen were badly injured and one of them may not recover. When the police reached the scene of the riot

Major Wham's Defense On.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 6 .- In the

The defense will

Wyoming county, for congressman.

all the attacking party had fled.

were introduced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6 .- Another

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sary to insure complete success.'

New Jersey man.

mence October 18

afternoon.

editor

republican, for mayor.

Colonel Strong for Mayor and John W Goff for Recorder.

YORK, Oct. 6 .- Colonel W. L. Strong, president of the Central National bank, formerly a country merchant at Piqua,

months ago. Inside of three months I was able to resume my regular work, and now I am as sound as I ever was. In proof of which I will state that for the last year I have been engaged in evangelistic work, speaking every night during the time and part of the time two and three times a day. Just a while ago I weighed myself and find I am heavier than I have been in years, so I say all praise to Dr. Shepard, who did so much for me, and I shally comm him to anyone who is suffering as I was I deem it my plain daty to my fellowmen to point the way to help and safety from the ravages of terrible lung disease. J. R. SPECK, E angelist. SAVING THE CHILDREN.

Bronchitis and Asthon on a Little Child Yields to Gentle Means.

Minnie Lauk, 1715 Leavenworth-st., is the ittle daughter of Captain Lauk, of No. 1 Hook can afford, and those who find themselves af and Ladder Co., at No. 3 Engine House, 18th and Harney. Captain Lauk says: fected should lose no time in consulting Drs.



MINNIE LAUK. "Last March Minnie had scarlet fever, which

left her with a bad cough and wheezing. The doctors called it bronchitis. She coughed terribly with paroxisms of astama frightful to see. The doctors did their best but she went down ciated that she seemed more dend than allow. All the while she was racked by that a with cough and was fighting for breath against the asthma. One day a lady who had been a pa-tient of Drs. Copeland and Shepard, advised us to take the child to them. We did so, and a change took place right off, which kept on until Mamie was entirely restored. If anyone winhes to know further particulars, they may be had by calling at No. 3 Engine House. My wife and I have found Drs. Copelated and Shepard to be safe and skillful with very sick children."

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I have used Copp's Cheer and find it a ome and pleasant drink, entirely devold of any intexicating ingredient. J. J. STEADMAN,

U. S. Commissioner, 4th Dist., Iowa. I have tried Copp's Cheer and find same erv similar in taste to Loudon Stout, and very similar in taste to London Stout, and that it is an excellent appetizer, and with-out doubt it is a very healthful Leverage. WALTER I. SMITH, Judge of District Court, 15th Judicial Dis-

trict, Iowa. Copp's Cheer is a very refreshing summer

drink, and I believe a very healthful one. J. E. F. M'GEE, Judge of Superfor Court.

J. C. Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent,

Hungarian Process Flour. Made by the cldest milling firm in the west, makes lightest, whitest, sweetest bread, your grocer for it. Trade mark: "Blue

Mr. J. Perry's old friends and customers will now find him at Morris Bros.' shoe store, 609 Broadway. Boots and shoes made to order; perfect fit guaranteed; repair work of all kinds neatly done. story window, metaphorically speaking, by

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge N. M. Hubbard of Cedar Rapids is city.

Mrs. W. D. Thomas has returned from a visit to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Troutman left Friday for an eastern visit.

F. J. Day returned yesterday from a southern tour of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bedison have gone to New York and Pennsylvania on a visit to

relatives. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Smith of Lincoln. visited here last week, the guests of Mrs. George L. Smith and Miss Brechwill, News of the death of Angus McAllister been received here from Detroit, Mich. McAllister was here about two years received here from Detroit, Mich.

ago in the interests of D. Appleton & Co., and made the acquaintance of a great many Lewis Fisher of Kansas City arrived here yesterday morning for a visit of a week or ten days with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Moore, other relatives. He has been

work to down the party which has treated him this way. He has taught school throughout Pottawattamie county for a good many years, and it is fair to precume that Wells-Fargo Express company for seevral years past Dr. W. S. B. Matthews of Des Moines, br. w. s. b. Matthews of Des Molnes, surgeon for the Third regiment, lowa Na-tional guards, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Dr. J. C. Waterman and other friends. The doctor is reputed to be the finest whist player in the state.

#### Art and the Needle.

Miss M. Sutter, having purchased the business heretofore conducted by Mrs. Niles, will open at 10 Fearl street Monday, in the same building with Miss Ragsdale. Sho will put in a new and complete stack of stamped linens, embroideries, patterns, silks, etc., so that the ladies of Council Bluffs, to whom Miss Suiter needs no introduction, can secure of her everything desired for the needle art. Miss Jessie Clark will be retained my Miss Sutter.

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

Dry pine kindling for sale. Cheaper than cobs. H. A. Cox, 37 Main street. Telephone 48.

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BENNISON BROS.

Goods, Cloaks and Fine Capes.

bert Treynor, Willie Conahan.

calico, Monday 3%c yard. Floor oil cloth, 23c yard. SPECIAL CLOAK SALE. \$20.00 Astrochan fir capes, 30 inches long, ascertain last evening, but whatever it was

tull sweep, Monday, \$12.00 cach. \$25.00 Astrochan fir capes, 27 inches long, Monday \$15.00 each. \$85.00 beaver capes, Monday \$65.00.

\$150.00 mink capes, 30 inches long, with -luch fir tail border, now \$90,00, wool seal capes, \$24.00. \$45.00 6.00 chenille curtains, beautiful dado top and bottem, Monday \$2.98 pair. 1,000 skeins zephyrs, all colors, also black use. Sweetest tone, finest action, best work-

and white only, Monday 3½c skein SPECIAL CARPET SALE. Moguett carpet, \$1.08 a yard. Body Brussels, \$1.10 a yard.

on plush velvet, \$1.10 a yard. Monday will be a big bargain day all over the store. Open Monday evening. BENNISON BROS.

#### Council Bluffs. BUNTER IS NO POP.

in with the democrats on their

leged irregular meeting the storm broke, and a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions denouncing Hunter and

all the rest of the fellows that had a hand in the previous meeting. The committee did

its work, and not only was Hunter expelled

from the club, but he was robbed of the high office he held, that of secretary.

he has a good many friends whom he will

A Fig Crowd Coming

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

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at

Miss Bedison will give mandolin and guitar lessons at her home, 905 Fourth ave.

Traveling Men Dine.

Premier egg cups at Lund Bros.

The laundries use Domestic scap.

be able to influence against the ticket.

Hunter states that he will now go to

organ of this city.

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Mr.

Gas Co.'s office.

secretary.

# That's What the Fifth Ward Court of In-

quisition Says About It, New sterling silver novelties, very beauti-ful and stylish, at Wollman's, 408 Broadway. George E. R. T. Hunter, one of the earliest, oftenest and best known populists in Domestic soap breaks hard water. Pottawattamie county, was picked up and unceremonicusly dropped out of the fourth-ADEL SWEPT BY FIRE.

Iowa Towo Suffers to the Extent of One

the Fifth Ward Populist club at its meeting Hundred Thousand Dollars. last Friday night. Hunter from the first has ADEL. Ia., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)been a strong anti-fusionist, and he fought There was a \$100,000 fire here this mornespecially hard against the idea of joining ing. It started at 3:30 in Morris' livery county ticket. One night last week a meeting of the Fifth Ward club was held, at which stable, which burned with contents, including ten tons of hay and fifteen horses. C. D. resolutions were passed denouncing in strong terms the action of the populists of the county in fusing with the democrats, and Bailey's general store was burned next; loss, With a driving wind the opera \$25,000. the resolutions were published in the repub house was the next in its path and was soon n ashes, loss \$40,000. Then came Mr. Lam-It has since transpired that only three or bert's house, loss, \$3,500; the residences of G. W. Campbell and M. W. Adams, \$500 each; Rowe & Book, groceries, \$4,500; Tice's four members of the party were present, and the rest of the club decided to make Hunter, restaurant, E. G. Roland's store and resi-dence, Campbell's tailor shop, Masonic hall at whose instigation the meeting was held an example. A special meeting was called Friday night, and about twenty-wore, present. When Hunter, the stary, read the minutes of the aland several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been caused by two young men going to bed in the hay in the livery

stable so drunk they were ashamed to g

Foster & Davis Settle. FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 6 .- The long delayed settlement with the creditors of ex-Governor Foster and his partner, Mr. Davis, has at length come about. The assignee today announced that he would be able to pay 40 cents on the dollar, and the claims amount to \$213,000. The settlement with creditors

Missionaries Must Eschew Politics. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- Referring to affairs in Madagascar, the Matin today says: France

To testify to the merits of the Garland stoves and ranges. They will be along to will allow the people of Madagascar complete religious liberty, but will not permit British missionaries, under cover of religion, join the great throng already using them. P. C. DeVol sells the Garland. to politically influence the ministers of the A full line of the latest and handsomest queen.

will commence at once.

Stoux Falls Merchant Assigns. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special

Telegram.)-J. T. Gilbert, one of the oldest merchants here, assigned in favor of his creditors this morning. No statement was obtainable of liabilities and assets, but assignee says creditors will lose nothing.

British Gunboat in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The British gunboat Partridge, Commander McAllister, ar-

rived today from Halifax, which port she The traveling men who frequent this part left on October 2. She mounts six guns and has a complement of sixty-eight men. She of the west have for several weeks been planning to gather at the Grand hotel today vill anchor in North river.

> Cruiser Ordered to Thins. BREST, Oct. 6 .- The cruiser Italy has been

to dime together at 6 o'clock, the purpose of the rallying being to have a time of social greeting and to express their appre-ciation of the fast that council Bluffs now has under the proprietorship of Mr. Clark, one of ordered to proceed to China at once.

made, corner of Avenue A and Tenth street werp, which the king has personally proand M. E. Weatherbee, on Broadway, near vided at a private cost of something a \$5.000,000, and much personal sacrifice, near the corner of Seventh street, were entered by burglars yesterday afternoon. The three houses had bene gone through thoroughly, beds pulled to pieces, bureau given one of the most remarkable pportunities of studying the resources of a strange country ever presented. drawers broken open, and things placed in a general state of topsy turveydom. Just

A CONGO VILLAGE.

In this complete and you may say elaborate what had been taken it was impossible to display in the gardens enclosed with the Congo pavilion are to be found nearly 300 men, women and children from among the They gave their names Congolese in all their natural, always known elements, the place presenting a perfect and complete African village. There is a small Ther will be a free sacred concert this afternoon at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. lake on which they row in their flat reed or boats; the dusky people sing along bark their village streets, and there drive on their usual trades; some try to sell ivory; their coarse beads of a kind of porcelain ware, strung on thick cords, very similar to the indian beadwork of the western world. There are horns and whistles and balls of great value because made of elephant tusks; "beauornaments for feminine wear made of the teeth of some wild unknown beasts and mounted, some in wire, some in iron and others in a kind of bronze material, any one

as heavy as an iron bank. They comprise earrings, nose rings, anklets and bracelets and do not vary much in size and are consid-cred very "artistic." They also produce a bead and wirework really very interesting both in shapes and utility, but none beautiful There are several belles among them whose elaborate robing consists of a short skirt very narrow, confined around the waist by a coarse cord, which reaches usually to the knees, to which is added one of the elaborate necklaces, the anklets, too, the nose nearly always pierced and from the ears dangle great affairs. Some of the women show dreadful scars on the forehead, some on the cheek, often the arms and breast, where they have inflicted dreadful wounds by one process or another, such tortures being a kind of be lief or religious teaching. Then there are several drilled Congolese soldiers who give exhibitions of military progress. These ows, of course, appear in the Belgian soldiers' uniform.

In personal appearance the Indian men and the blacks from the Congo are somewhat alike as to stature, litheness and quickness, yet not all so. But all in all the Indian shows a superiority. There is a quick scintillating glance in his wonderful eye that, while it may mean treachery, a watchfulness never yet equaled, an alertness as to action of mind and body requiring subtle understanding by his foes would they conquer him. there is also a quick, almost instant reason-

ing betrayed by the keen, calm countenance that you look in vain! for in the uncanny face and sluggish, indescribable, almost expressionless eye of the Congolese. Is it not wonderful? To think of the Indian as a warrior is to see him, horse and rider a part, going like the wind or coming down on his hapless victims in one fell sweep, or treading with the alertness of a panther the way that leads to his annihilating completely his prey, never with but one aim and

prey, never with but one aim and that total, quick, complete destruction of his enemy, never counting on defeat. Yet, when it comes taken face to face, going down in the stolld silence that is as eloquent of courage as is the awful yell with which they arouse the furies of the battlefield, the Congolese looks as if he would eat an the looks face slocks back enemy. He looks faxy, sluggish, he looks less like a man, more bestial in habits than any other; as if to think were to toil; he boks unamiable, unfatherly, incapable friendship. There is no interest in his f He has great hands, unshapely and im-He has great hands, unsapply and in-mense feet, while those of the Indian are shapely. He has no expression of the lips, while the Indian has. The latter shows courage, thought and cunning by his nose, while the nose and lips of the Congolese are entirely expressionless. The Indian women are in every way superior looking to the ladies of the Congo Free state.

BELGIUM'S FUTURE KING.

bert, the only son of the count of Flanders, a brother to the king of Belgium, who is heir to the throne, a fins young man of just 20 years, not at all handsome, but very fine looking and every inch a soldier, a young prince of much promise and who is idollized by his uncle's subjects, went to the Congo

president. Upon reporting a permanent or ganization the committee states through Senator Hoar that Congressman Cogswell, who has been selected for the president's place, had sent a telegram stating that his physicians would not permit him to attend Therefore, Temporary President Winslow was continued in the chair as permanent presidont

The committee on permanent organization, whose report was adopted, recommended among others the following vice presidents-at-large: George S. Boutelle, William Claffin, George D. Robinson, Oliver Ames. J. Q. Brackett, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Charles Colton Coffin, Rev. Samuel L. Gracie, Gen-eral John L. Swift, James F. Almy and Frederick H. Gillet

A long list of district vice presidents was iso chosen. Daniel Kent of Worcester as made permanent secretary. Curtis Guild, jr., was appointed to read was made

Congressman Cogswell's speech, which he had written. Senator Hoar, as chairman of the com

mittee on resolutions, submitted the following report:

ABSTRACT OF THE PLATFORM. The principles of the republicans of Massachusetts are as well known as the commonwealth itself; well known as the republic well known as liberty, as justice.

Chief among them are: An equal share in government for every citizen, best possible wages for every workman, the American market for American labor, every dollar paid by the government, both the gold and silver dollars of the constitution, and their paper ntatives-honest and unchanging in value and equal to c ary other; better nigration laws, better naturalization laws, no tramp, anarchist, criminal or pauper labor to be let in, so that citizenship shall not be stained or polluted.

Sympathy with liberty and republican government at home and abroad, Americanism everywhere, the flag never lowered or dis-honored, no surrender in Samos, no barbarous queen beheading men in Hawaii, no lynchings or punishment without trial, faith kept with the pensioners, no deserving sol-

dier in the poor house, suppression of dram drinking and dram selling, a school at the public charge open to all the children and free from partisan or sectarian control.

No distinction of birth or religious creed in the rights of American citizenship, clean politics, pure administration, no lobbylists, reform of old abuses, leadership along loftier paths, minds ever open to the sun light and the morning, ever open to new truth and new duty as the new years bring their lessons.

Senator Lodge, after some routine busi-ness, moved the renomination by acclamation of Governor F. T. Greenhalge. notion was adopted and similar action was taken as to Lieutenant Governor Roger Wolcott. William M. Oty was nominated by acclamation for secretary of the commonwealth, and Henry M. Phillips for treasurer and receiver general, General W. Kimball for auditor and H. M. Knowiton for attorney Governor Greenhalge was intro duced and addressed the convention.

### WILSON IS SATISFIED.

Declares that He Has Nothing to Add to

fils English Speech.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- After a stormy voyage the American line steamer New York has arrived at her dock in this city. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and family; Congressman W. L. Wilson, Congressman Isidore Strauss Henry Abbey, A. S. Canfield, Philip Schuyler, W. S. and Norman Cramp of Philadelphia, and many other well known people.

breakfast Hon. W. L. Wilson and Hon. Isidore Strauss took seats on the poop deck and talked with the Ansociated press reporter. Both of them asked esgerly for political news, and scanned the newspapers carefully. Mr. Wilson, replying to several questions, said: "I feel fully recovered from my recent illness and have enjoyed my trip very much." The speaker's face was the

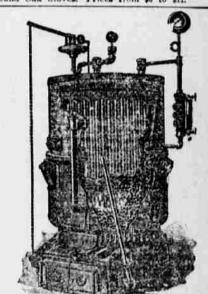
picture of health. Speaking of his trip abroad, he said: "I did not go over to talk tariff, but I met a number of the leading business men in London last week at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. I spoke to them, and said the their case today.

national fame as chief counsel of the Lexow investigation committee have been selected by the committee of seventy, and also by the regular republican organization, to head the municipal ticket this fall. Colonel Strong being nominated for mayor, and Goff for re-corder. The committee of seventy held a COLE'S AIR-TIGHT lively session late vesterday afternoon at the United Charities, where the above action was WONDERFUL WOOD HEATER taken. A letter was read from Colonel Strong pledging himself to run on a non-partisan basis. Francis M. Scott of the

Grace democracy raised a storm by stating he was opposed to the nomination of Colonel Strong, because a republican should not be 4c a day heats a room in cold weather. If fire 48 hours. The best of its class. Burns w cobs. trash. Sold by the trade everywhere, cure the agency at once. Manufactured by selected as the candidate for mayor. He did not think a republican would win in this city, even if endorsed by all the anti-Tammany organizations. In spite of the protest, the ticket was endorsed by the committee of seventy. Mr. Grace and his friends left

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Sole agents for Radiant Home and Genuine Round Oak Stoves. Prices from \$6 to \$11.



Watson, populist candidate for congress, is Steam and Hot Water Heating for editor: ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—People's party headquarters, Washington: Official returns seventy counties give democrats 70,000. Fifty-nine counties, unreported, will probably overcome this and elect poplist. Gross Residences and Buildings. J. C. BIXBY, 202 Main, 203 Pearl Streets, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED; VAULTS CLEANED, Ed Burke, at W. S. Homer's, 538 Broadway.

LIST YOUR VACANT LOTS WITH GREEN-shields, Nicholson & Co., 600 Broadway. SARATOGA, Oct. 6 .- Thirty-eight ballots ONE OF THE BEST MEAT MARKETS IN the city, with an established trade, can be bought reasonably, or will exchange for good real estate. J. D. Johnson, 555 Broadway, Council Bluffs. were taken by the Twenty-second district republican convention today without result. The convention then adjourned until Monday

429-ACRE STOCK FARM, DWELLING HOUSE, two barns, spring in feed lots, 150 acres entitivated, woods, pasture. A bargain, 125 per acre. Inside truit farms, bearing and planted; vegetable and fruit lands. Carson & Baird, roam 9, Everett block, Council Bluffs, Ia.

WANTED, COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. References required, 102 Fourth street.

EOST-SMALL POINTER DOG, WHITE BODY, liver-colored enrs, brown spot on left shoulder and rump; answers to the name of "Prince," Graylat-brown setter dog; answers to name of "Sport." Liberal reward will be paid for in-formation leading to their resevery. Leave word at Bee office, Council Bluffs.

WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at once. 119 S. 8th street.

WANTED, A SMART, BRIGHT BOY FOR office work. Address, with reference, R & Hee office WANTED, GOOD KITCHEN GIRI, IMME-diately. Woodlawn park, East Broadway,

Wham court-martial trial the evidence for the prosecution has started. No new features begin

WANTED, A BRIGHT, NEAT APPRENTICE girl, not over 15 or 15. Miss Ragadale, mil-linery, 19 Fearl street.

# I must not forget to state that Prince Al-