. NO. 12 PEARL STREET DFFICE. Delivered by carrier to any part of the city.

H. W. TILTON, Lessee. TELEPHONES-Bus ness office, No. 43; night

MINOR MENTIONS.

Grand, Council Bluffs. E. F. Clark, prop. Mayne Real Estate agency, 539 Broadway, Furnished rooms with board, at Mrs. Bax ter's, 619 Sixth avanue. Also day boarders A meeting of the board of directors of the

Ganymede Wheel club will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of appointing com mittees for the year. William Keeline's meat market, 531 East

Broadway, was entered by burglars Saturday night or Sunday morning, and two hams, a lot of bologna sausage, and other merchandise

Clara Leader, aged 17 years, died last evening at 9 e'clock of consumption. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the residence, 903 Avenue A, and the remains will be buried in the Catholic cemetery.

A part of Bill Hall's jury seems to be-long to Bill Hall, for at a late hour last night the deliberations were still in progress, no agreement having been reached. The pros-pects are now that there will be a disagree-

The account published yesterday of the "birthday reception" held at the residence of Mrs. C. T. Officer by the ladies of the Woman's Christian association neglected to state that the bags contained between \$22 and \$23. This amount was contributed by seventy ladies, making the average age of the members, so far as can be judged from the result of the enterprise, about 33 years.

Prices Talk.

The extreme low prices we have put on some lines of merchandise has had the deeffect and closed them out entirely. STILL MORE TO FOLLOW.

A lot of fancy black silks that sold from 75c to \$1.00 a yard, to close at 50c. A lot of 46-in, all wool henriettas and serges that sold from 50c to 75c a yard we offer at

25c a yard.

35 dez. kid gloves in ladies', gents' and children's, goods that sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50, o close at 50c a pair. A lot of all silk ribbon in satin edge moirs and gros grain, width from 5 to 12, offered At 5c a yard. Don't fail to see this bargain. Our entire stock of stamped and embroidered stand covers, worth from 75e to \$1.25, to close at 50c each. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Our muslin undearwear stock must be re-duced; big reduction on our entire stock. Good muslin gowns reduced to 39c each. \$1.90, \$1.25 and \$1.50 gowns reduced to 88c

25c corset covers offered at 10c each. 75c, \$1.90 and \$1.19 lace and embroiderytrimmed drawers reduced to 39c. SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' WRAP-

PERS. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, Council Bluffs, Ia.

We have over \$300,000 to loan upon improved Iowa farms. Farmers desiring loans can save money by dealing direct with us. thereby saving agent's commission. We do not loan on wild lands, nor in Nebraska Lougee & Towle, 235 Penrl street.

Death of Miss Kate Callaghan. Miss Kate E. Callaghan, the only daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. M. Callaghan, died yesterday, at the age of 21. The death was as sudden as it was sad. The young lady was attacked only a few days ago with a mild form of pneumonia, and she was not considered to be even seriously ill, but the disease became complicated with heart troubles, and she died very suddenly. She was a beautiful and lovable young lady, the favorite in a large circle of friends which she had attached to herself in the half of her life which she had spent in Council Bluffs. She was born in Clayton county, Iowa, and has lived here with her parents since 1884. Only two brothers survive her, and one of them is located in Seattle. He was immediately advised by wire of the sad event, and, if he can get here in time, the funeral will not occur until after his arrival.

lowa Farms for Sale. We offer for sale, for a short time only, the following Iowa farms: A 287-acre farm in Guthrie county, a 40-acre farm in Monona county, 160-acre farm in Monona, 70-acre farm in Union county, 160-acre farm in Woodbury county, 120-acre farm in Woodbury county, two 80-acre farms in Harrison county. Very low prices will be made in order to ef-fect immediate sales. Will take some trade Can make liberal terms on these properties Call or write for particulars. James & O'Keefe, 17 Pearl street.

Are you going to buy a gasoline stove this spring? If so, be sure to visit C. O. D. Brown's stove department before you buy. We have the simplest safest, most economical and best all around gasoline stove made. Many refrain from using gasoline as a fuel, owing to the apparent danger. They refuse no longer after being shown our stove, which is a stove that takes care of itself that can be blown out and left opened or turned on and not lighted, and no harm done.

BROWN'S C. O. D., Council Bluffs, Ia. Death of Charles P. Burler. Charles P. Butler died yesterday after-

noon at his residence, 2642 Avenue B, of locomotor ataxia, after an illness of two years and a half, aged 43 years. He was born in River Falls, Mass., and came from of the Modern Woodmen of America, the In endent Order of Odd Fellows, and th Knights of Pythias. He leaves five childre Nellie, Hiram, Louisa, Lee and Charlie. He belonged to the Methodist church. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. P. Dudley officiating. The members of Hawkeye lodge, Odd Fellows, will meet at the hall at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral in a body. tend the funeral in a body.

Ten Days' Clearing Sale.

We have got to have room for a 'w goods lot of goods that are in the way, and intend to dispose of them. Prices no: taken in consideration in this sale. Lamps that are worth \$3 will go at \$1, and a variety of other useful household articles that will make it a chance to get goods at prices below manufacturers' costs. Come early and get choice and avoid the rush.

W. H. MULLIN.
21 Main Street.

There never were such prices and such bargains given in Council Bluffs as Marcus, the clothier, is offering now. A \$19,000.00 stock of clothing, furnishing goods and shoes is being worse than slaughtered. Not a thing that is offered was damaged by the fire, and the highest prices asked are 50 per cent below

Will Have Federal Court.

Clerk J. J. Steadman of the United States court received word yesterday that the term of court will open a week from tomorrow in a lack of funds, which had struck Uncle Sam, like most of his children, would prevent the holding of court, either here or in Des Moines this spring. Judge Woolson, who has been taking a vacation trip to California, writes that he is now on his way home, and will be here in time to open court as advertised. The inference is that he will take the responsibility of seeing that the necessary funds are provided, for neither Mr. Steadman nor Marshal Bradled expect to foot the bills.

An Old Adage. He who by his biz would rise

Must either 'bust' or advertise."
We have advertised, and are doing the business. All frames and pictures at half price until April 1. H. L. Smith & Co., 45

Vavra's Dry Goods Store. For Monday and Monday night the finest line of zephyr gingham, 12½c and 15c qual-ity, ever offered, at 7½c yard. Ladies' fast black, seamless hose for 10c; children's hose from 3c, 4c, 8c, 10c, up to 25c.

VAVRA'S, 142 Broadway. Cole & Cole will sell the Quick Meal and Reliable gasoline stoves; time tried and tested. A two burner stove for \$2.50. You should see their 50c wash boiler and 10c If you want cheap prices on

Dr. Laugel, office 410 5th ave.; tel. 180.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Educators of Couthwestern Iowa Will Me t Here Early Next Month.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS LOOKED FOR

Local Committees Arranging to Accomm date an Immense Throng from the Territory Inc uded in the Call-Plans for the Three Days Session.

A meeting of the educators of southwestern owa is announced to be held in Council Bluffs April 11, 12 and 13, and representatives are expected from nearly every city, town and hamlet in this corner of the state. The

following are the committees in charge: Executive Committee-A. B. Warner, Harlan, chairman; Helen F. Clute, Atlantic, sec retary; H. W. Sawyer, Council Bluffs; F. A. Lacey, Shenandoah; H. A. Simons, Sidney and W. W. Montgomery, Red Oak.

Committee on Entertainment-D. Grass, chairman; May Sims and Sue Badolet Ruilroad Secretary-A. F. Burton, Villisca Special rates have been made by the ho els, as follows: Grand, \$2 and \$2.50; Ogden, \$2; Inman, \$1; Kiel, \$1. All the principal railroads in Iowa have made a rate of one and one-taird fare from all points in Iowa south of Fort Dodge and west of Des Moines. Sessions will be held as follows. Thursday evening, First Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock. Dr. John Askin of Council Bluffs, President W. M. Beardshear of Iowa Agricultural college, and Hon. Henry Sabin will make ad-

morning, 9 o'clock, Presbyterian Discussions by O. J. Laylander, Codar Falls; Iva Beck, Shenandoah; H. A. dbine; Fannie E. Rutledge, Bedford; Bertha M. Bangs, Carroll; Mrs. Moore, ouncil Bluffs; Edith Brooks, Tabor; Ellen Heilman, Missouri Valley; Superintendent H.

E. Kratz, Sloux City.
Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, four meetings, at the Bloomer school building, First Presyterian church, First Baptist church and longregational church. Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Presbyterian hurch: Address by Superintendent A. P.

Marble, Omaha. Saturday morning, 8 o'clock, Presbyterian church: Drill in music by Lillian Jackson; drill in number by Mrs. Lizzie Gleason; talks, by J. W. Clark of Red Oak, William Bell of Bedford, W. X. Crider of Dunlap, C. W. Martindale of Webster City, G. L. Miller of Boone, W. C. Van Ness of Denison. Saturday afternoon, Presbyterian church: Ten-minute speeches, by J. M. Hussey of Shenandoah, E. S. White of Harlan, Olive Benn of Macedonia, I. P. Clark of Corning, Prof. J. J. McConnell of Iowa City, Superintendent Henry Sabin.

BENNISON BROS.

Monday. Monday. Monday. Greatest bargains ever offered over a retail counter. If you value money, attend this sale Monday.

2,000 yards of 4c, 5c and 6c embroideries in short lengths, 41/2 yards in each piece, Monday 1e yard; no limit, all you want; 15c, 20c and 25c Irish point embroideries, Monday choice 9c yard; 25c, 30c and 35c embroideries, 5 to 10 inches wide, Monday all at one price, 15c yard.

DRESS GOODS GOING CHEAP.

59c ali wool, 38-inch French serge, in navy and black, Monday 35c yard.

75c 46-inch navy and black French serge, Monday 49c vard. 50-inch black gloria silk, worth \$1.00, Mon-

lay 59c yard; 21-inch check Taffeta silks, all colors, 50c yard. 5 pieces of 20-inch white Habutai wash silk.

50c quality, Monday 25c yard. ANOTHER BIG LINEN SALE.

If you need table linen, napkins or towels Monday is the day to buy. 52-inch cream table damask, worth 50c

Monday 29c yard. 64-inch bleached damask, 69c quality, Mon lay 48c yard.

63-inch regular \$1.00 bleached double satin lamask, Monday 74c yard.

72-inch regular \$1.25 bleached damask, Monlay 89c yard. 45c Turkey-red damask, Monday 29c yard. 25c Turkey-red damask, Monday 15c yard.

500 17-inch fringed check napkins, 31/20 each 50 dozen all linen, huck hem towels, size

17x34, Monday 10c each. A good 36-inch LL unbleached muslin, 31/2c

36-inch bleached muslin, 31/2c yard. Genuine (Green Seal) Lonsdale bleached

muslin, 614 yard. 1 000 curtain shades, on best spring fix-

tures, Monday 15c each. \$5.00 chenille curtains, dado and fringe, top and bottom, Monday \$2.98 pair.

BENNISON BROS. Council Bluffs.

Driving Park in Demand.

M. D. Waixel, a Chicago horseman, is expected to return from Chicago this morning. and in the afternoon a conference will take Negotiations have been pending for some time, and it is regarded as probable that this time a deal will be consummated which will not only assure a trotting meeting, but will take the responsibility of the running meeting off the shoulders of the directors. Driving Park association will probably be ac-

Within the past few days the eyes of the racing public seem to lave suddenly opened to the advantages of Cornell Bluffs as a racing point, for a number of telegrams have been received by Secretary Wright asking whether the directors are still open to propositions for leasing the grounds. The con tract already made with Mr. Waixel is of such a nature as to bind the association in fulfills the conditions, but if he hould fail, there is very little uncertainty this city. It was feared until yesterday that but that the grounds will be leased to some one else, who will furnish the public enough amusement in the horse line to last ten days or two weeks.

> Throw away those old shoes. It will cos more to get them mended than you will pay for a new pair if you buy them at the great auction sale at 600 Broadway. The sale today will be a corker.

Do you want any rooms, furnished or un furnished? Any number up to ten, good for housekeeping or boarding house. E. W. Jackson, 710 First avenue, also 723 Broadway.

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in coubt about this, try it and be convinced. Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

J. R. McPherson, florist, cut flowers and plants. Design work a specialty. Wire or-ders day or night. 1281 E. Pierce, Council Bluffe.

Celebrated St. Patrick's Day. Dohany's theater was packed last evening by an audience that gathered to celebrate St. atrick's day. The platform was filled with prominent citizens, while in the audience prigs of green everywhere indicated that for sprigs of green everywhere indicated that for the evening every one was Irish. The program was presented as published yesterday, the main feature being the address of Hon.

M. J. Wade of Iowa City on the subject, "Poet and Patriot." Mr. Wade has a pleas- "Poet and Patriot." Mr. Wade has a pleas- "The curtains were white swiss and proposed in the quaint little room, all ington Post, a story which was told yesterday of the Pennsylvania legislature seems appropriate.

Finland must be a sportsmen. Finland must be a sportsman's paradise. The session of the legislature was about to cluding 24,000 reindeer, were destroyed by

ing stage presence, and his address was an eloquent dissertation on the life and works of John Boyle O'Reilly.

What is in a Name? Everything, if applied to a Hardman Piano, sold by Mueller Piano and Organ company, 103 Main street.

The Aberlin, strictly first-class, Cuisins unexcelled, Beautiful rooms, Sixth avenue and Seventh street, Council Bluffs. Price reduced: Centerville or Walnut Block Best Iowa coal, \$3.25; 2,000 lbs. for a ton, delivered. Wm. Welch, 615 S. Main, Tel. 93.

Evans' Laundry company, 520 Pearl. Tel 290; shirts, collars, cuffs, fine work.

Gas heating stoves for rent and for sale at Council Bluffs Gas company's office. Meal tickets good for 21 meals, only \$4 each, at Hotel Inman.

Davis, drug, paint, glass man. 200 B'way. SOME STORIES OF IOWA LAWYERS.

DES MOINES, March 17 .- (Special.) -- Onwintry day twelve years ago a young fellow stopping at a farm house in Cass county, Iowa, saw a crowd congregating at a country school house near by, and went to see what was going on. He found a lawsuit in progress between parties from adjoining town-ships. His honor, Squire Edwards' impressed the young fellow into service as a constable, and the cause proceeded. The controversy was in regard to the ownership of a piece land, the plaintiff claiming that he had leased the same to the defendant, while the latte laimed that he had bought the land of plain tiff. The plaintiff's attorney was a known lawyer from Atlantic, a large, wel proportioned, fine looking man, with a Web sterian voice and imperial manner. The opposing counsel was an unknown fledgelin from the village of Mt. Etna. Adams county was spare and thin, and it cannot be said that he was imposing in appearance His able conduct of the case was a surprise owever. About midnight the case was give to the jury. It did not retire in this instance, but every one else did, and the jury was locked in the school house, and agreed on a

verdict for the plaintiff.
The lawyer from Atlantic was A. S. Churchinent Des Moines attorney, member of the state code commission and democratic can didate for secretary of state at the last election. And the constable was J. F. Lewis of Riverton, In., one of the most substantial citizens of that place, and widely known citizens of that place, and widely known throughout the state for his many good and throughout the state for his many good and ber of Chinamen returned by the federal census of 1890, but there is an excess due to useful traits of character.

Judge E. H. Stiles, now of Kansas City, tells these good stories of the old lights in the legal profession in the state of Iowa: have been granted, though by the census "A partner of Judge Caldwell, and with taken, there were only 3,100 resident China whom he studied law, was Judge Knapp, one of Iowa's greatest lawyers. He was very absent minded. One day he thought he would trim an apple tree in his orchard; he assended the tree sented himself on a limb and sawed it off between him and the body of the tree, which of course resulted in surprising im with a severe fall.

"At another time he and Caldwell had defended some criminals, who gave them for their fee counterfeit bills. Their character cing discovered, they were laid in the safe Judge Knapp being called to an adjoining county, opened the safe and placed in his pocket the counterfeit roll. On his return Caldwell asked him how he managed to pay expenses, whereupon Knapp said that he had tak n enough out of the safe for that pur-pose and had a little change left! That was he first intimation that he had been passing counterfeit money.

"Judge McFarland, whose sun was about setting when I went to Iowa, had been most eccentric. I heard Judge Knapp relate this incident: He had a case before Judge Mc-Farland: some man had made a contract to support his father, receiving from the latter a deed to his farm as a consideration; the father filed a bill to set aside the contract on the ground of ill treatment. Knapp was for the defendant; the case commenced. Mc-Farland was just emerging from a drunken eclinse but seemed to listen intently to the evidence. In that of one witness it appeared that upon a certain occasion the defendant had struck his father, whereupon McFarland straightened up, and, pointing his finger toward the defendant, said: 'You strike your father; you strike your father! I will learn you not to strike your father! Which incident, of course, brought the case to an untimely end.

"Judge Caleb Baldwin was a man weighing between 300 and 400 pounds. It is said that The person he desired went to Chicago. to see was on the seventh story. no way for him to make the flight but to go up the stairway. On arriving at the seventh floor he found himself puffing like a porpoise. He rapped at the door; a boy made his appearance. Baldwin, in exhausted and long-drawn tones, inquired: 'Is God in?'

"Judge Claggett was a profane man. His wife was a devout Presbyterian. vailed upon her clergyman to interview her husband, with a view of reforming him. Claggett listened respectfully. When he had oncluded he said: 'Oh, well, my swearing is a good deal like your preaching. We don't either of us mean anything!"

SPINSTER'S DINING ROOM.

How Jolly Girl Bachelors Arrange Their Salle-a-Manger.

The schemes of decorations in this tiny refractory were blue and white, and, first of all, the walls were covered with paper, which first consulting me which is very complimentary you know though somewhat trying mentary you know though somewhat trying when you have so many other things to look too bouse it was so like old Canton China, and so thoroughly oriental. This was given a plain blue frieze, which at once added the decided color touch needed in any apartment

where white is a prominent factor.

The room I mean is one of these small but cosy little affairs found only in the modern and in the afternoon a conference will take place between him and the directors of the Union Driving park with reference to the leasing of the park for the coming racing space in their salle-a-manger with a cumbersome, conventional sideboard, which, of course, according to commonplace ideas, must oc

one of honor.

In this little domicile something far more ingenious, artistic and altogether out of th ecting off the shoulders of the ordinary was destined for that position. But Dispatches have been received I must not forget the carpet. Blue and white from Mr. Waixel since his arrival in Chi- is rather a difficult combination to follow out cago stating that the gentlemen interested financially with him in the scheme think favorably of it, and the proposition of the after many long and fruitless hunts our after many long and fruitless hunts our friends' efforts were crowned with success. A blue and white Japanese rug was found

just the size of the room. The sideboard is a shelf made to look like and, in fact, suggested by, the dressers found in old-time New England country houses, only, of course, built on a more modern plan. It was designed by one of the clever bach-elors, then made of plain pine wood by a carpenter, and finally given two or three coats of white enamel paint, which gave it a

The shelves are full to overflowing with about \$1,000 is expended for naphtha lamps.

table (a kitchen table, by the way), also painted with the white enamel, and covered with a dainty white linen cover, embroidered by the East river gas tunnel from Ravens Here we found the bachelor's chafing-dish, tea caddy, cracker jar, etc., in fact, everything one looks for on the ordinary

"This is our Punch and Judy show," said one of the girls, pointing to what looked to my untutored eye like a very unique standing shelf. I was let into one of the family secrets

case, but by painting it white and ingeniously turning it upside down it was soon converted into quite the oddest piece of furniture I have ever seen. Across the lower shelves a curtain was drawn of blue and white Japa-nese cal'co, and on the one uncovered shelf reposed six or seven blue German beer mugs, with quite a Bohemian air about them. Even the pictures on the walls seemed to be

with large bius dots and finished with a gen-

erous ruffle, simplicity itself, but in perfect accord with the surroundings.

Everything about the place was so full of refinement, and gave such evidence of artistic feeling, and yet was so altogether home-like and cosy, that I felt prig of envy when I said good-bye, and I knew then why the bachelor girls' home had so deservedly earned the appelation of "The Little Paradise on the CHARLOTTA DILLA.

CERTIFICATES FOR CHINAMEN

The Number of Applications GreaterThan

the Chinese Popplition of 1890. By the federal census of 1870, 63,000 Chinamen were returned as then residing in the United States, of whom=7,000 lived in the Western territories. 4m 1860 the number of Chinamen was 35,000, Before that no separate figures regarding them were kept. The building of the Central Pacific railroad, says the New York Sun, led to the importation of Chinese coolie labor for work upon it at a line when the rate of wages was abnormally high on the Pacific coast. By the census of 1880 the number of Chinamen in the United States was 105,000. By the census of 1890—the chief agitation against Chinese immigration was between 1880 and 1890—the number of Chinese residents was 106,688. Hostile agitation did not stop the immigra-ion of Chinese, but it arrested its increase.

Of the 106,688 Chinamen returned by 1890 census, 71,000 lived in California, had 9,500, Washington 3,300, Nevada 2,800, and Montana 2.500. Of the states east of the Mississippi, New York came first with 3,100. Pennsylvania second with 1,200, and Massachusetts third with 1,100, though it was to Massachusetts that the first Chinese immi-grants who came east were taken under contract as shoemakers.

The year 1890 witnessed, probably, the high-water mark of the Chinese population in the United States, for in November, 1893, the

registration law providing for the deportaion of unregistered Chinamen followed the adoption of the original law of May, 1892, on the subject and re-enforced it. Under the provisions of this law for registration there are now fewer Chinamen in the United States that there were five years ago. Im migration from China, except surreptitiously over the Canada border, has practically ill, present attorney general of the state of Nebraska. The spare man from Mt. Etna not susta'n itself with a birth rate approximating the dath rate, the cutting off of imnigration means the ultimate dying out o he Chinese colony in the United States. Since the adoption of the Federal statue for registration, 106,811 applications for cer-tificates have been made. The total of such applications is almost identical with the num-

the fact that duplicate certificates seem thave been issued in many cases. In New York state, for instance, 6,200 certificates have been granted, though, by the one in Massuchusetts 2,100 certificate very have been granted to a Chinese population of 1,100, while in California only 6,800 certifi-cates have been granted to a Chinese population in excess of 71,000. In part, this differ ence is explained by the fact that since the passage of the law of 1892, many Chinamen being more fearful of deportation from the Pacific states than here, have come east. The mining business of the western states too, has been languishing since 1893. To that cause also is attributable the coming east ward of some Chinamen. It is a fact that since the adoption of the registration law of 1892 Chinamen are no longer treated with the old antipathy in New York, but rather with some approach to good nature. They are known as "Chinks" and the chief manifestation of unpopularity from which they suffer is the breaking of laundry windows by lawless small boys who do not seem to have heard of the law of 1892.

SHE HAD A LOVELY TIME.

The Recreation of a Stout Lady with a Flow of Language. When the stout lady entered the elevated finery abou her dress, whose presence was explained when she caught sight of an ac-quaintance on the other side of the car, and

imediately plunged across the aisle and sat down beside her. "I've just been up calling on Lucy Powers," she began at once "She used to live over near us, you know, and I promised that as soon as she got back from her tower I'd run across and see her, and this morning Mrs. Ebler told me she'd seen her on Broadway

over here and so I just ragged out and camover right away. had a large, limp mouth, and when she spoke her lips moved flutteringly like the leaves of a poplar tree in a breeze. Punctuation was a useless arrangement of the grammarian, so far as she was concerned, while her idea of conversation evidently was that it was a form of social entertainment in which one person did all the talking.

"I was surprised to find," she ran on, "how cozily Lucy is fixed she has a real sweet little flat with real nice furniture and jots dainty things scattered about you know and though it wasn't her calling day there were quite a number of very nice people too looking at the things she had picked up in their tower curiosities and such things you know and I got a real nice cup of chocolate though I can't say I like chocolate in the

afternoon I prefer tea don't you I do."

When she did stop it was for absolute want
of breath, her method of reinflation being to draw in a long, deep draught of breath through the open mouth. Being once more charged she dashed in again.

told William I'd call in for him when I left Lucy's as he wants me to look at some underclothing with him and he never much as buys a pair of socks now without after I declare these cars do make such a row you can scarcely hear what one is say ing this is Franklin street isn't it well goodby dear I'm so glad to have seen you come over right soon now won't you I've had such a

ovely time goodby." And with this she drove her way into the string of incoming passengers, leaving her friend with a feeble, imploring look in her eyes, her mouth partly open, as though gasp-ing for breath, and her hands feebly clutching at the air like one faintly fighting against suffocation.

PUBLIC LIGHTING.

About \$10,000,000 Paid Yearly by Amer-

ican Cities for Gas and Electricity. It costs about \$10,000,000 a year to supply gas and electricity for illuminating purposes in the cities of the United States, says the New York Sun. This total is exclusive, of course, of the amount paid by individuals, corporations, hotels, theaters and rathroad and steamship companies. It covers only the item f gas and electricity furnished under official authority and at the public expense.

The city of New York appropriates for gas and electric lighting \$250,000 a year. Of this

sum \$105,000 is divided among four gas com-

panies. The sum of \$98,000 goes to the tric light companies with seven of which the beautiful lustre. A more charming resting tric light companies with seven of which the place for the choice bits of China can hardly city has contracted. The gas supplied to put city has contracted to 100 000 additional and lic departments costs \$10,000 additional and Copenhagen is found. One feels as though plant and spends \$300,000 a year for light-he could never tire of its vague and shiming. San Francisco spends \$200,000, and Bosmery designs so far below the wonderful ton about the same. St. Louis epends more in a year for electric light purposes than for Resting directly below the shelves was a gas illumination, and is the only large city of the United States of which this is true. New York City's gas will soon be increased

The sword that Byron used in his brief campaign for the independence of Greece now hangs in a Chicago dining room. It I was let into one of the family secrets was brought home from Greece by Colonel and told that it was once upon a time a book- Miller of Montpeller, Vt. It is an interesting souvenir of warfare, but it is doubtful if it shed as much blood as the lancet with which the doctor tapped the veins of the unlucky fever-stricken poet a few hours be-

wood, and before very long a considerable amount of gas burned in New York will be, as it were, the imported art cle. It costs the

city \$7 a year to furnish gas for the dog

Rushing Legislation In the midst of the hurry and rush of the closing hours of the session, says the Washin harmony with the quaint little room, all ington Post, a story which was told yester-of them being framed in white. The table of day of the Pennsylvania legislature seems

the chair was occupied by a rapid worker, who was deaf to objections and blind to objectors. His name was Alex McClure. Urder his able management the bills were going through at a lightning express rate, when one measure was reached that was particularly obnoxious to a noisy minority. Utterly oblivious to the demonstration Mr. McClure declared that the bill had passed.

Over in one corner of the legislative chamber one member was especially vocifer-cus. He would not be quieted and Mr. Mcwas finally compelled to notice him sake of peace. "For what purpose does the gentleman

rise?" asked the chair.
"I want to offer an amendment to the bill," was the reply.
"Too late," said Mr. McClure, without a smile; "offer it to the next bill! The clerk

And the merry grind went on.

THE ONLY PRIVILEGE.

One Means of Relaxation Which a Visitor to the Senate Gallery May Enjoy.

She was a well groomed, up-to-date young lady, with a big fur cape over her arm and a magazine in her hand, says the Washington Post. She invaded the sacred precincts of the senate gallery, evidently unaware of the sacred ground upon which she was treading. Sho stood in contemplative mood back of the seats, surveying the sense-soothing scene, evidently in a mental debate with herself over the desirability of remaining, when the door keeper bustled up to her and told her in a whisper that made Senator Hill don his "spees" and scan the gallery that it was "ag'n the rules to stand." So she tripped down to a front seat, where she located, and putting her cape on the stone coping for a cushion to shield her elbows, leaned over to study the styles in bald heads. In about two minutes the attendant rushed noisily down the steps and in the same sepulchral whisper told her it was "agin the rules to put any thing on the railing." Senator Harris, in the chair, frowned up her

way, and she blushingly removed the cape. Senator Peffer was giving some information in his soft, low voice, and under his soporific influence she nearly went to sleep with her head on the back of the seat, and her halfclosed eyes studying the painted plaques i the ceiling. In her abstraction she dropped her magazine. Back came the doorkeeper with another piece of information. She "must not drop things; it disturbed the senators." Half a dozen senators looked up to see if a anarchist had got in the galleries, and the girl back of her g ggled. She held her ground, owever, and presently opened the magazine and began to read, Again the doorkeeper: "You ain't allowed

to read in this here gallery; it's agin the She sat for a moment, wrath in every feature, giaring down at the heads below. Just as the deerkeeper sat down she turned and beckened him vigorously. He cam-dumping down, and as he bent over her she He came sked him in a whisper that must have rattled the weather meter in the marble room,

"May I yawn?" The laugh that rippled around the gallery was not caused by the remarks of the senator om Kansas, and the young lady was not again molested.

FEMININE GOSSIP.

"New York society," said the fashionable matron to the newly arrived Briton, to whon she was vainly endeavoring to explain its social distinctions, "may be divided into three parts-first, the smart set, which is really very small proportion, indeed; next, the set of frumps, which takes in a whole crowd of people, and, finally, the fringe—rich people you know, who are not in yet, but who wil if they have tact and worldly wisdom. "Does your smart set, as you call it, con-sist of your best familles?" asked the British

subject, rather puzzled,
"No," replied the matron, as the various
members flitted before her mental vision.
"Some are and some aren't."

"Then what constitutes a qualification, and how can a stranger tell if he is in the right at Fourteenth street she sat down on the left hand seat facing the engine, says the New York Sun. There were little touches of the set or not?" queried the Englishman, perplexed. "Perhaps money is the standard, if it is not family." It is not family."

"I should not say it was money, either,"
returned the lady, "although, of course, one
must be very well off to be smart. It is
just—smartness, you know. Foreigners

dways think we have no real society, and we truly have, you must understand."
"But I don't understand," he persisted more befogged than ever. "I suppose I must seem very dense and stupid, but I canmore befogged than ever. not for the life of me see how an outsider which is 'smart' or

ucidly.

The "Trilby" craze has manifested itself in so many various ways that it seems almost as though it must have exhausted itself be-fore now. But, on the contrary, it bobs up serenely in the most unexpected quarters. The very latest manifestation is the "Tritby" shoe, and a very sensible shoe it is, too. Of course it hasn't a pointed toe. Dear no! Trilby's foot would never have aroused the enthusiasm of the artists if she had cramped toes-and the ugly wide toe of the mon sense" last. "So few would have pretty feet," sighed a Boston sculptor, and his wife says that he is always complaining

that a pretty nude foot, even among profes sional models, is almost unknown. The two following cases would be difficult to surpass. One was in England, the other in Australia. Some time ago a marriage took place in Birmingham, which brought about a very complicated state of family re-lations. The woman had been married three times before and each time had taken for

her husband a widower with children. Her fourth husband was a widower, and as he had three children by his first wife, who was herself a widow with children when he married her, the newly married couple started their matrimonial companionship with a family composed of the progeny of eight

previous marriages.

Another curious case was that of Dr. King of Adelaide, a widower, who married a Miss Norris. Shortly after the doctor's honeymoon the doctor's son married a sister of the octor's wife. Then a brother of the doctor's wife married the doctor's daughter. In other words, the doctor's son became his stepmother's brother-in-law and the doctor's to her stepson, became stepmother-in-law to her own sister. By the marriage of the brother of the doctor's wife to the doctor's daughter the doctor became father in-law this brother in-law and the doctor's wife be came step-mother-in-law to her own brother t is an unsolved problem as to what relation ship the children of the contracting parties

are to each other. Feminine influence has been very much evidence in connection with the recent presi dential crisis in France. M. Casimir-Perler, who startled the world so effectually by his abandonment of his high but thankless post The shelves are full to overnowing with all sorts of exquisite blue-and-white ware, from the rare Delft faience to mellow old Canton, and here and there a choice bit of Copenhagen is found. One feels as though he could never tire of its vague and shimble could never tire of its vag cept the presidency, sorely against his will after the assassination of M. Carnot, and she is said to have been equally convinced, after the experience of the past six month, that her son was acting wisely in laying down a burden which had become intolerably irksome to him. This view was fully shared by M. Casimir-Perier's wife, who wearled quickly of the restraint and formality of the Elysee. Naturally, too, she was alarmed by the constant threats addressed to her husband, who was continually menaced his predecessor's terrible fate.

Again the shop girls have seized upon the latest fashion in hairdressing, and again milady besitates in consequence and is go ing rather to the other extreme in simplicity Many of the "smartest" women are now wearing the hair parted and brushed smoothly back from the face, leaving the more elab-orate style of coiffure, with the hair fluffed out and carefully waved at the sides, to the crowd, who are ever the first to adopt a new fashion that involves no outlay.

wild beasts, and in that time 1,100 bears, 1,200 wolves, 55,000 lynxes and foxes, 19,000 ermines and 56,000 birds of prey, cagies, hawks, etc., were killed.

THE COLLEGE GIRL'S RUSE.

tt Was a Day When They Had a Real Good Time.
The recent escapade of two Mount Holyoke girls reminds the Chleago Times of a number of larks in which girl collegians have participated. The colleges of Smith's and Mount Holyoke are both situated within

have participated. The colleges of Smith's and Mount Holyoke are both situated within an easy ride of the eminence from which the latter takes its name. On certain days in the year the students have a holiday called mountain day, on which they asterd the rugged sides of the old landmark, enjoy the view from its summit of the picturesque Connecticut valley and ramble along the slopes and through the woods in search of botanical specimens for their herbariums. The presiding genius of the Prospect house on the summit of the mountain noften relates how one day two barge loads from Smith's college, duly chaperoned by lady professors, drove up the winding roadway and ascended to the lookout. Two of the girls, while the professors' attention was diverted, managed to ascend to the roof from the rear and tied a knot in the flag that was flying there. Some six miles away the Amherst college boys were watching that flag through glasses, according to a previous arrangement with the girls.

It was about 10 o'clock when the mountain party arrived. Before noon up rolled a previous arrangement with the girls.

It was about 10 o'clock when the mountain party arrived. Before noon up rolled a previous arrangement with the girls.

Neither could they make out how the boys had learned of the prosence of the girls on the mountain. They straightway ordered that the mountain party should return before the other half. The teachers in their flurry resolved to make sure that those in the first load were properly chapter of the prospect house says that he has seen persons enjoy themselves, but never saw anybody have such a good time as those girls during the time they were free from the restraining presence of the faculty.

Wanted One More Shot.

Wanted One More Shot.

"Here was a battle going on," said an old soldier, whose story is reported in the columns of the New York Sun, "nothing very heroic about it nor anything very tremendous. except that more or less men were getting killed and wounded all the time. Patches of woods with open spaces intervening, the line stretched along in the edge of the woods and across the open spaces. Along in front an open space, and on the other side of that the confederates, in woods like ourselves, where there were woods, but in light earth works and rifle plts between. That was their posi-tion, and we advanced toward it as a part of some general movement, and our business was to stay there and keep the troops in

front engaged. "Veteran troops, ours were, except for such recruits as were scattered among us and ex-cept for a few enthusiastic men that liked to shout, using ammunition sparingly and not shooting much unless they thought they had some sort of chance of hitting something. Thoughtless, sometimes, about themselves, but pretty careful generally, and protecting themselves as much as they could. But even with that, and with the fighting slow, we managed in the course of the day to lose a pretty good lot of men. "Here, now, was a man in my regiment shot through the body. He crawled away to-

ward the rear. I don't know why he wasn't picked up by the hospital men, but he wasn't. Just back of that part of the line where our regiment was stationed was a little farmhouse. In front of this house was a sort of open yard or space in which there tree; it wasn't a very big tree, and I don't remember what kind of a tree it was, but I remember that two of its roots ran away from the trunk a little above ground for four or five feet, and between these roots there was a little hollow, just a little sort of depression in the ground. The front yard was maybe eight or ten rods back from the line; that is, it might have been that much back to the tree. The man crawled along slowly until he came to the tree, and he crept partly into that little depression; I suppose it looked sort of inviting; it was a place; it wasn't just out doors, but it was a kind of place by itself, and the tree gave it a kind of companionship, too. He crept partly into the little hollow and then stopped and raised himself up so that he was half sitting up, propped up on one arm and hand, and he sat up in that way and looked at the One of the he sat up in that way and looked at the brigade commander, who was standing in the yard. The brigade commander had been the yard. The brigade commander had been the yard the wounded man's regiment. the colonel of the wounded man's regiment "Well, it is just that that makes the dif-rence," she concluded, triumphantly, if not man; and, of course every man in the regiment knew the colonel—the general he was now—and from knowing him so long and so well the men had all come to rely on him and to look to him.
"Red was creeping out around

wounded man now, and staining the little hollow as he sat there, propped up on his arm looking at the general. There was a sort of wistful look on his face, as though he thought the general could help him, and the general looked down on him very soberly; in fact, with a very great pity. Just a few it in one of the exaggeratedly pointed shoes feet away, more or less, men were being now in fashion. So, the shoe named after killed and wounded all the time, but that much discussed heroine is square tood. But it is a square toe that is a delightful This man was just dying, just simply dying compromise between the absurd point—which by himself, and you could see his life fade looks more like a place in which to repose as you looked at him, and you could see the the big toe rather than the whole family of red stain spreading in the little hollow, and making scallops here and there where it ran up into little shallow gulfs and bays making off from the main depression. "He was getting weaker and weaker, and was going fast, but all the time looking up

at the general with that look on his face.
"'If I could only have one more shot!' he said. You see, he wasn't thinking of home said. or friends. He was thinking of the battle; his last wish was for one more shot; and a FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS. 619 FIRST second later he collapsed, and fell dead."

G.W.PANGLE, M. D.

The Good Samaritan. 20 Years' Experience. READER OF DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. PROPRIETOR OF THE WORLD'S HERBAL DISPEN-



I treat the following Diseases:

Catarrh of the Head, Thront and Lungs; Discases of the Eye and Ear. Fits and Apoplexy, Heart Discase, Liver Complaint, Kidney Complaint, Nervous Debility, Mental Depression, Loss of Manhoed, Sciminal Weakness, Diabetes, Bright's Discase, St. Vitos Dance, Ithermatism, Paralysis, White Swelling, Serofula, Fever Seros, Thimors and Fistula in ano removed without the knife or drawing a drop of blood. Woman with her delicate organs restored to health. Dropsy cured without tapping. Special Attention given to Private and Venereal Discases of all kinds. S50 to \$5000 fortet for any Venereal Discase I cannot cure without Mercury. Tape Worns removed in two or three hours, or no pay. Hemorrhoids or Piles cured.

THOSE WHO ARE AFFLICTED

DR. C. W. PANGLE'S HERBAL MEDICINES. The only Physician who can tell whatalls person without asking a question.

Those at a distance send for Question Blank, No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicine sent by express. Address all letters

G. W. PANGLE, M. D., 555 BROADWAY, COUNCIL BLUFFE. Enclose 10c in stamps for reply.

When Buying Fruit Trees, Buy the best.

A minute lost can never be recovered, and it's a calamity to lose several years which so many lowa and Nebraska people have done when they have bought foreign grown, unacclimated fruit trees.

MENERAY BROTHERS. THE CRESCENT NURSERY.

Were born on the lands where their nursery stock is grown, and years of patient inteligent experiment have taught them the best varieties for this climate. Consequently their home grown stock is as hardy as the forest trees. They have a very large stock for the spring delivery and every tree is warranted true to name. Orchard, Vinyard, Lawn, Parking Trees and Ornamental stock Make no mistake in your orders. Send us your list of wants for prices. We can please you in prices and stock. References: Council Bluffs Banks, Council Bluffs Department Omaha Bee, and prominent business men. Nurseries six miles north of Council Bluffs. P. O. Address, Were born on the lands where their nurse. P. O. Address,

MENERAY BROS., Crescent, Iowa.

GEO. P. BANFORD, A. W. RIEKMAN, Cashler,

of COUNCIL BLUFF3, lowa-

12,000

Capital,

SIMS & BAINBRIDGE, Practice in the State and Federal Courts. Rooms 303-7-8-), Shugar Block, Council Bluff-, Iowa.

Special Notices-Council CHIMNEYS CLEANED; VAULTS CLEANED. Ed Burke, at W. S. Homer's, 538 Broadway. LARGE PRIVATE BARN FOR RENT NEAR court house. Apply at Bee office, Council Bluffs.

FRUIT FARM AND GARDEN LAND FOR sale cheap and on easy terms. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street. FOR RENT, AN 80-ACRE FARM, 2 MILES from Council Bluffs' court house; rent only \$3.00 per acre. Apply to Leonard Everett, Pearl street.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 710 1st avenue; also 10 rooms at 723 Broadway. E. W. Jackson. FOR RENT, A NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, FUR. nished; fine lawn; good barn, and street, R. P. Officer, 12 Main street, WANTED, GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, Address Mrs. A. S. Luke, 705 6th avenue.

What is

CASTORIA

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

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Oscoon

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real Interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful ents down their throats, thereby sending

them to premature graves." Da. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

Lowell, Mass

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ancuen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

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