COUNCIL BLUFFS. . . NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city.

H. W. TILTON, Lessee. TELEPHONES-Bus ness office, No. 43; night editor, No. 21,

MINOR MENTIONS.

Grand, Council Bluffs. E. F. Clark, prop. Mayne Real Estate agency, 539 Broadway Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoyman of Stuts

man street, a daughter. An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held this evening. An effort will be made to elect a city clerk.

R. H. Lemen, editor of the Pella Herald, is in the city, with his wife, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lemen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mueller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Muentefering of Omaha at dinner at their residence on Willow avenue last even-

Eph West of Lenox, Justin Traver of Eureka and Henry Schultz of Seymour, all charged with bootlegging, were brought in yesterday and put in the county jail.

Constable J. C. Baker left yesterday afternoon for Columbia, S. C., to bring back Ste-fert Rief, the alleged forger. He went by the way of Des Moines to get requisition papers. William Copeland, who had a misunder with Samuel Richardson over a barbed wire fence a few days ago and drew

Cook this morning. L. Strayer, professor of astrology and oc cult science, blew into town yesterday after long absence and was promptly jugged by the police. The charges of drunkenness and va-grancy were written opposite his name on the

Federal court will open tomorrow, with Judge Woolson on the bench. Among the interesting and important cases to be tried is that of the United States against W. B. Cuppy, charged with defrauding by means of

false pension certificates. Frank Guanella's petrified man, which received so much newspaper mention a few months ago, is not making enough for its owner to pay its poll tax. Mr. Guanella has been unable to find a would-be exhibitor who would consent to take it on the road without getting more than the lion's share of the profits, and it lies in the woodshed unused. A meeting of the insurance agents of this city has been called for Tuesday morning a 10 o'clock at the Grand hotel for the purposof taking steps to select a stamp clerk for this city. The insurance inspectors are to be done away with April 1, and the stamp clerks will take their place so far as keeping watch

that insurance is not taken at less than schedule rates is concerned. Rev. Mr. Sarchet, clerk of the presbytery and pastor of the church at Guthrie Center preached two sermons at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday. He was invited by the church to make a visit with a view to his locating here as the pastor. No decision has yet been reached as to whether he will remain, but a church meeting is to be held early this week for the purpose of deciding.

The Ganymede Wheel club made its first run of the season yesterday, going to Missour Valley and back, a distance of forty-four miles. Those composing the party were G.
T. Dahl, cap'ain; J. Boyne, William Green,
Gus Loule, Ray Bixby, W. D. Carrothers,
F. Rummel, William Gibert, George Williamson, W. S. Rigdon and George C. Pullman. Dinner was taken at Missouri Valley, and the boys reached home late in the afternoon without any more serious events than a few punc

W. C. Estep has a pet donkey in the yard in the rear of his undertaking establishment. The donkey has an abnormally developed appetite for newspapers, plug tobacco and to-mato cans. A few days ago a coffin was boxed up for shipment and put in the back yard, with a permit for the burial of its contents nailed to the outside. It was not unti-within a few minutes of train time that it was discovered that the donkey had extenwas discovered that the donkey had eaten the burial permit, and it was only by hard hustling that the engagement with the out-

going train was kept. 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. Louges & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

BOSTON STORE.

For a Few Days We Offer the Following List of Desirable Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Thompson's glove fitting corsets, that sold from \$1 to \$1.75, at 29c, range of sizes not Jackson corset waists, former price \$1, re

duced to 50c See extra values offered in bedspeads. \$1.50 crochet and \$1.75 Marseilles quilts reduced to \$1.19 each. See show window, 500 dozen hand embroidered and initial handkerchiefs, worth Sc, reduced to 3c or 2 for

A new line of Irish point embroideries st received. See our prices. Ladies' night gowns, worth from 45c to 65c on sale at 39c

. 45c ladies' tucked skirts at 25c each. show window display for other prices. lot of silk finished Foulard's figured mulls and Swisses, works
to close at 5c a yard.
All sizes of children's light wool and cashmere hose, worth 25c, at 12½c a pair.
FOWLER, DICK & WALKER,
Council Bluffs.

Dodge Light Guards Inspection The annual inspection of the Dodge Light Guards took place Saturday evening at their armory in Hughes' hall, and a large number of friends of the young soldiers were present to witness the exhibition. The inspecting officers were Harry E. Wilkins, assistant inspector general Iowa National Guards, first lieutenant Sixth United States infantry and member of the governer's staff, and Major J. T. Davidson of the First brigade and assistant inspector general. The company consists of forty men, nearly all o were in line. The inspection was followed by a drill, in which Lieutenants Edson and Pryor took the company through a number of difficult and intricate movements, showing that careful and conscientious work under the command of Captain W. E. Aitchison during months of drill, Corporals Van Arnam, King and Swigart also took charge of a number of squad drills. The inspectors pronounced themselves well satisfied with the condition

Marcus' fire sale is drawing the crowds. The stock consists of men's and boys' clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes hats and caps, trunks and valises. The goods are slightly damaged by smoke, but not an article is offered that is not worth two or three times the price asked. Open evenings.

Seed potatoes, northern grown, Early Ohio Early Rose, Burbank and sweet potatoes, onion sets; special price on large lots, J. R. Snyder, wholesale fruits, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Council Bluffs horse market. Auction sale every Friday afternoon at Kiel's barn. Bring in your horses if you want them sold, A. HARTNEY.

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

Frank Dallon Dead.

Frank Dalton, the young man from Tabo mentioned some time ago as in a dangerous condition from a gunshot wound inflicted while hunting, died last week. The gun exploded while he was climbing under a barbed ploded while he was climbing under a barbed wire fence and the charge took effect in his hip. For two weeks it was not thought to be a serious injury, but it was then discovered that amputation would be necessary to save his life. The operation was performed, but the long siege of pain which he had been through had weakened him so that his system was not able to endure the strain.

A fever set in, which resulted in his death A fever set in, which resulted in his death

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

The Aberlin, strictly first-class. Cuising unexcelled. Beautiful rooms. Sixth avenue and Seventh street, Council Bluffs.

Evans' Laundry Co., 520 Pearl; tel. 290 shirts, collars, cuffs, fine work a specialty.

Davis, drug, paint, glass man. 200 B'way.

Meal tickets good for 21 meals, only \$4

Andrew Oleson Charged with a Ferocious As ault on a Six-Year-Old.

HIS OWN BOY THE VICTIM OF HIS WRATH

Neighbors of a Manawa Man Secure His Arrest-Tell a Terrible Tale of His Cruelty to the Little Fellow.

Andrew Oleson, who lives near Manawa, was arrested Saturday night about midnight by Constable Baker on the charge of assault ing his 6-year-old son with intent to do great bodily injury. Ben Darnell, who lives at the orner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Eighth streets, filed the information. According to the story told by him Oleson beat and kicked the little fellow unmercifully, striking him after he had fallen down, hurt so badly that he could not get up, and hurling him with great force against an outhouse. This is said to be only one of a great many times that Oleson has abused the boy. The neighbors have been talking for some time about the outrageous treatment he received at the hands of his fathr when the latter was drunk,

and they concluded to give him a lesson. Oleson claims that the boy went to the house of a neighbor during the evening and he called to him to come home. The boy did not mind, and he went after him. He acknowledges to striking the boy, but says it revolver, is to have a hearing before Justice was only a little necessary chastisement and

didn't hurt him a bit. When Constable Baker went after Oleson the latter was exceedingly obstreperous, and said he would never be taken alive. After expressing himself in this way a few times went and got his coat and came along with the officer as meekly as any lamb could have done. He will have a preliminary hearing in Justice Cook's court this morning at o'clock. Isam Wright signed his bond to keep him from passing the night in the county jail.

BENNISON BROS.

Monday's Special Bargains. If you want dress goods, silks, cloaks o table linen come to our store Monday.

All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 24-inch black figured taffeta silks (all black) Monday at ne price, 74c yard.

00 black satin duchess Monday 86c yard \$1.35 black satin duchess Monday 98c yard. 27-inch black satin duchess, good value in any house at \$2.50; if you buy Monday it's only \$1.69 yard. 5 pieces 50c quality white Halmton wash silk Monday 33c yard.

BLACK DRESS GOODS NEARLY 1/2 PRICE. Black wool crepon at 79c, \$1.19 and \$1.48 yard; reduced for Monday sale from \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$2.00. 59c 38-inch all wool French serge, navy and black, Monday 35c navy and black French serge Monday 49c yard. Novelty black goods at 50c, 69c

75c yard; worth fully 75c, 85c and \$1.00. See LINENS, LINENS, LINENS, 54-inch cream table damask, was 45c, Monday 29c yard.

60-inch bleached satin damask, worth 75c Monday 50c yard. \$1.00 bleached satin table damask, Monday 74c yard. \$1.25 72-inch double satin damask, 89c yard

\$1.75, our finest quality, 72-inch bleached atin damask, Monday \$1.25 yard. 8-4 and 9-4 half bleached Lockwood sheeting, Monday 15c and 17%c yard. 42-inch Lockwood bleached pillow casing Sc vard.

45-inch Lockwood bleached pillow casing 9c yard. 50-inch Lockwood bleached pillow casing 10c yard. 36-inch LL unbleached muslin, 31/2c yard

SPECIAL LINING SALE. Genuine rail hair cloth, Monday 49c yard. Cotton hair cloth, 10c yard; worth 20c. All lining cambric, 4c yard. 15c quality selica, 10c yard, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS,

Some big bargains in ladies' new spring apes on sale Monday at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5.00 each. BENNISON BROS.,

Council Bluffs. You should see the broiler and roasting oven on the Reliable Cabinet gasoline stove We have the regular Quick Meal generator toves and the Juniors for \$2.50 for tw

burner stoves. Cole's, 41 Main st. Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that

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.

Congregational Music. Last evening at the Congregational church large audience assembled to renew their acquaintance with George F. Handel and his works. These musical services, which are an ccasional feature of the Sunday evenings at this church, are proving very popular, and many who for various reasons, do not attend the regular services are drawn in by the power of music. Rev. Dr. Askin preached a sermon, taking the life and works of the great composer as his theme, and an inspiring theme it was. The impression on the audience was strengthened by the musical program, which consisted of selections from oratorios. The choir consisted of Mrs W. H. Wakefield, Miss Janie Baldwin, Mrs. W. J. Leverett, Miss Katherine Ogden, Mrs. George C. McLeran, Miss Kirkland and Miss Luring, and Messrs. F. Westcott, C. H. Ogden, Thomas Treynor, E. S. Allen, J. H. Simms, W. J. Leverett and Charles Haver-stock, with Miss Gertrude Gleason at the Solos and choruses were sung organ. of them taken from the oratorio "The Messiah," the "Hallelujah Chorus" closing the

program, all of the numbers of which We flave Got a sure Thing.

It is the Insurance gasoline stove, the only gasoline stove made that a child can play with and do no harm. It takes care of itself; can be blown out, left open or turned on, and there is no possible way for the gasoline to ignite or explode. No smell or odor, no dripping of gasoline, no burning your house down or burning your wife or mother-in-law to death. No misery, no funerals, no deaths or use for an undertaker if you use the Insurance gasoline stove, as it is absolutely safe. If you don't believe it ask any of our competitors, then ask them to blow out their stove and leave it open for ten minutes, then apply a match to the stove as we do with ours and see what will happen, but be sure to be a quarter of a mile away before he lights the match, as there is sure to be an explosion; then we would not sell you an Insurance stove, as there be a funeral next day. BROWN'S C. O. D., Sole Agents.

A Grand Success.

Our half price sale has been a grand suc-We have sold over 400 frames and pic-This will be the last week of this sale. Come early and get your pic-framed for just half price. great

H. L. SMITH & CO., 45 Main Street. The auction sale of shoes is still running and the longer it runs the cheaper the prices of shoes become. \$5 shoes are still being sold occasionally for \$1, and you can get any amount of bargains at 25 cents on the

More Trouble for Bill Criss.

Jailer C. G. Peterson of the county jail received a letter yesterday from Willie Criss, as he affectionately styled himself, saying that he is in the county jail at St. Joseph, Mo., for shooting a man, and that he would not be back to Council Bluffs for seven years. Whether his story is a fiction is not known positively. When sober he is a good-natured darky, but under the influence of liquor he is known to be as quarrelsome as he is good natured at other times, and his story is sized the officials as not altogether improba-

Gas heating stoves for rent and for sale 2 Council Bluffs Gas company's office. Dr. Parsons, over Schneider's, 541 B'wy

Will Move in this Week.

By the middle of this week it is expected that the Young Men's Christian association will move into its new headquarters in the Everett block. The repairs and improvements have been made on a more extensive scale than was at first intended, and so more scale than was at first intended, and so more time was required. The pariors are to be papered today, and by tomorrow or next day and quantity to operate motors.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS the brussels carpet will be laid in the parior. The reading and game rooms will have hard wood floors, polished. Furnished and unfurnished rooms for rent at 710 First avenue; also a house, 623 Broadway, seven rooms, suitable for boarding or estaurant; also four rooms adjoining, at 621

Broadway, E. W. Jackson. A woman who can do general housework well can get a good paying position this week at the corner of Bluff street and Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs. John T. Stewart.

Looking for a Location.

A reunion of the Reorganized Churches of the Latter Day Saints of Pottawattamie and Mills counties is to be held in Council Bluffs or the immediate vicinity next August, and Rev. T. W. Williams and a committee of the members are busy looking up a suitable lo-

members are busy looking up a suitable lo-cation. It has been customary to have this reunion at Thuman, in Mills county. The general conference will open April 6 at Independence, Mo., and it is expected hat a large number of members of the local church will attend.

Found on Broadway, bundle of clothing. Owner can have same by calling at 2627 Avenue A after 7 p. m., paying for this noice and proving property.

Rev. W. H. H. Reese, D.D., will lecture at the Broadway Methodist church next Sunday evening on "Charity," with the Christian home as the central theme. Admission free. 1,000 bu, seed oats at T. Rishton's, 2406 W.

WITHIN TWO INCHES OF DEATH Thrilling Experience of New York's Police

Superintendent.

During his long career in the police department, says the New York Herald, Superintendent Byrnes has had several narrow escapes from death. Fear makes some criminals cowards; others it drives to a state of desperation wholly unmindful of consequences. Where one man, upon discovery, may be bold at first and then craven, the other in his very hopelessness develops all the

ferceity of a wolf at bay.

Had not Mr. Byrnes been prepared sixteen years ago he would have been killed. It was the narrowest escape he has had in all his experience. He was within about two inches of death. In recalling the incident the superintendent speaks with great depth of seeling of the late Captain Edward Slevin. It was through Slevin's prompt action that a bullet intended for his superior went just short of the mark. Pender, alias "Davy the Kid." who

had already established a reputation of a thoroughly dangerous character, had only the day before taken part in one of the most daring street robberies in the history of New He had been arrested various times before that and had given no special trouble. "The fatality of events was never better illustrated than in this case," said the superintendent in telling the story. "During the early evening of February 13, 1879, 1 stood on the corner of Great Jones street and the Bowery with Slevin. He was one of the detectives attached to the station, and the most capable one at that. A slight snow was falling at the time and the weather was quite raw.

"Pedestrians went with their coat collars turned up and their heads bent to avoid the low. Two men came toward us as we stood there. Something familiar about one of them attracted my attention. As he stepped into the light of a shop window I recognized him. He was 'Dave' Pender, a man who would take any chance to get another man's

"His companion was a short, thick se young fellow, with a rather good natured face. He was a stranger to me. Always judge a man by the company he does not is a fair variation of the old rule, so I asked Slevin: 'Who is that young fellow with Pender?'

with Pender?'
"'Oh, that is "Fat" Flynn, answered
Slevin. 'He hangs out at McGlory's "Burnt
Rag." at No. 56 Bleecker. His father is a
respectable man, worth some money, and lives
up town. This young fellow has been getting thick with Pender, and, mark me, they'll
be into some tob before long.' be into some job before long." "Slevin was a prophet. The very next day

Mrs. Adolph Du Bary, who was walking in Fifth avenue with another lady whose name I cannot recall just now, was set upon by two men. One of them seized her from behind, and, forcing his knee into the small of her back, drew her into such a position that she was helpless. Then they tore the diamond earrings from her ears. The thieves darted up the avenue to Forty-fourth street, and, running east, escaped.

description of the men given by the excited woman was rather meager, but it fitted Pender and Flynn. So I sent out Slevin to bring Flynn to me. The young man, with every show of frankness, denied he knew anything about the robber and was explicit as to his whereabouts at that particular time.

"If anything, he talked a little too convincingly. I was satisfied that I was on the right track. Flynn himself would probably have never suggested such a theft, very daring of it was characteristic of Pender, who was well known as a man who would take 'long chances.' "It was 4 o'clock when Flynn was brought

in, and after an hour of questioning I appeared finally convinced by his story. So I let him go. Now, here is a fact that never varies. If two men are guilty of a crime, and you accuse one of them directly and he goes free, his first mission will be to warn his companion. I counted on this in Flynn's case, so when he left the station I had two men follow him. Slevin and I fell away back in the rear. "Flynn at once started through Fourth

street to the Bowery and visited several places, soon leaving each of them. For a while he evidently thought he was being followed, for he would frequently look around. We never lost sight of him. He visited all the saloons in the upper part of the Bowery continued up Third avenue to Thirty fifth street. There he entered a place and stayed quite a while, as though awaiting some

"It was night when he started down town again. After looking into various sa-loons he went into a concert hall on the east side of the Bowery, near Grand street. stood a short distance north of the place. Slevin and the other men were quite near it After a while Flynn and Pender came out They exchanged a few quick words and sepa-Flynn walked across the street continued down Canal street, where Detective Roland arrested him.

the meantime Pender walked "In ward, coming directly toward me. Slevin was close behind him. Pender was about five feet eight inches tall, compactly built and as active as a cat. I was near the curb and on his left. As he was about to pass me I seized him by the neck.

"Almost simultaneously he pulled a revolver from his right hand coat pocket, and cocked it as he brought it quickly to a level. It was done so quickly that I had no time to make a second movement. The revolver was within two inches of my head, can recall now the peculiar feeling I experienced as I looked at it. "All this took place almost in as short

time as it takes to knock the ashes from a cigar. Pender was quick, but Slevin was Just as the thief's revolver was leveled Slevin struck him a heavy blow on the wrist. The bullet went wide and the weapon was sent flying into the street. I kept hold of the man and Slevin picked up the "We ran him around into Grand street There he fastened his teeth into Slevin's hand. Slevin drew back his free hand to strike Pender in the face, but I seized the thief and pulled him toward me. Angry as Slevin was then, had he landed on Pender's

face, he would have seriously disfigured him. And that was, perhaps, what the wily 'crook' was aiming at. A broken nose or a black eye would have made his identification doubt-"As it was, the next day he and Flynn were fully identified. He was sentenced to twenty years and Flynn to eighteen. The earrings were recovered. Flynn was afterwards par-

were recovered. Flynn was afterwards par-doned, and at the time of his death, about a year ago, was manager of a burlesque com 'Yes," mused the superintendent, in con 'if it hadn't been for Slevin I would have been killed to a certainty.'

A Gentus in Jail. Charles F. Kline, a life prisoner under the habitual criminal law in the Ohio penitentiary, and an expert electrician, who has already patented some important inventions, is at work upon an acoustic battery, of which he expects the most important results. He claims that by the use of loud sounds as an

THE JUDGE AND THE GOAT, How a Whiskered Willfath Outgeneraled

His Honor. There's a goat over in Brooklyn, relates the New York Herald, whigh, after Judge Gaynor of the supreme court and Police Justice Steers, had puzzled long over a case, took charge of the papers and digested them without the slightest diffigulty. He has such and assimilative faculty that anything of that kind soon becomes a part of himself. And

thereby hangs a tail. It all began with the goat getting himself lost, strayed or stolen. A man, who was a friend of Judge Gaynor, was charged with stealing the animal, and that is how it happens that the case got to the supreme court

in such a hurry.

This goat belonged to James Walsh of Degraw street, Brooklyn. He was his support and pride. He was a goat who ate mezzotints instead of circus posters and eschewed tomato cans. It was a year ago vesterday that Billy the goat had his whiskers dyed green to the great scandal of all Degraw street, and thus brought censure upon himself, which he only redeemed last Washington's birthday, when kind friends painted him red, white and blue,

in the Neapolitan style.

William the Goat disappeared a week ago yesterday, and in the Irish colony which clusters at the foot of Degraw street there was weeping and gnashing of teeth. Had he gone again to have his whiskers dyed? Did he purpose to snap the heartstrings of the sensitive Walsh anew? They looked for him and he came not. Mr.

Walsh organized a relief expedition and started to find the goat. "By the good daylight," he said, "if the thafe is apprehended I'll jail him for loife." Mr. Walsh bided his time. When walking in Gates avenue last Mon-day he heard a familiar voice, and turning

saw William the Goat proud and defiant as William was a prisoner in the yard of James Mullinz, of No. 764 Gates avenue. Mr. Walsh made a formal demand for the goat upon Mr. Mullins, to which Mr. Mullins re-plied with fine scorn. Mr. Walsh swore out a warrant for the arrest of William's alleged

captor, charging him with larceny in the sum of \$5. Mr. Mullins was arrested and arraigned upon that charge before Justice Steers, at the Flatbush police court.

He pleaded not guilty. He said that he had bought the goat from a man whom he didn't know and never expected to see again. He was held, and, as he could not furnish bail, he was sent to Raymond street jail. In his extremity he wrote to Judge Gaynor of the upreme court.

Judge Gaynor thought that it was very hard hat a man should be locked up because he was charged with stealing a poster-eating, boiler-devouring goat. He wrote to Justice Steers about it, urging some degree of judicial elemency in the case. Justice Steers had been transferred to another court, and did not get the letter until yesterday. Mullins, meanwhile, was in a dungeon cell.
"Not you, William," he said, for he must
have seen the goat in his mind's eye, "but

this grating rails upon me." The goat was in the custody of Mrs. Mullins. A man was sent from the police court to serve a subpoens upon her.

William was walking in the front yard. He sniffed the papers from afar off. The man stopped to pet and William snatched the subpoena, chewed it and swallowed it in a

ance of service. Anyway, neither Mrs. Mullins nor the goat has appeared in court. THE GRANT MONUMENT.

whether to arrest the goat for contempt of court, or to consider his action as an accept-

The subpoena server wasn't quite sur-

It is Going Up Slowly, with Prospects of Completion in a Few Years.

The public has watched patiently the progress of the Grant monument, says the New York Herald. The long delay that followed the laying of the corner stone served to detract greatly from the public interest in the undertaking, and those who contributed to the fund had almost lost hope of living to see the tomb completed. Ground was broken for the monument in the spring of 1891, but it was not until three years later that the first stone was set in place.

All foundations and most of the first course of granite were in place before the winte weather forced the men to stop work. first cornice, supported by twelve attached and ten detached columns, was reached, and the first stones of the next course of granite put in place. The second cornice, which will crown the square part of the monument, rises twenty-seven feet above the first and cular part of the monument will rise eighty

feet higher in the air.
All of the columns under the first cornic have been put in place, as have most of the detached ones that support the roof of the All the stone for the cir cular part of the monument and the dome has been quarried, and the work of cutting it has continued during the winter.

The granite comes from North Jay, Me, and goes through the strictest inspection be fore it is accepted for the monument. For the many columns that will be require fully twice as many stones have been quar ried and trimmed as will be used, the slight est flaw or quartz vein being enough to cause their being thrown out. There will be twenty-eight additional col-umns, each twenty-three feet in height, and supporting the dome of the structure. These are being cut at the quarries. During the winter some of the work was carried for-ward in the interior of the structure, which is now closed in. The great crypt below ground, in which will rest the sarcophagus of the hero of the rebellion, are finished and the wells in the four corner piers completed. The crypt is circular in form and fifty feet in diameter, in its center standing the stone pedestal for the general's body. In two of

the corner wells will be stairways leading

to the main floor, while in the others

rear of the vault will be niches for the display of Grant relics. The corner piers, in which are these wells, are twenty-seven feet square. The crypt and other parts of the omb and monument will be lined with narbl The ground floor of the structure is 100: 185 feet. From the level of the drive to the top of the monument will be 165 feet in height, and its dome will be 280 feet above the Hudson river. Surrounding the dome there will be a balcony about 250 feet above the river.

the river. From this point, which will be open to visitors when the monument is com-pleted, one can see for thirty miles straight up the "Rhine of America."
About fifty feet from the new work stands the insignificant temporary tomb that now contains the great general's body. The this tiny memorial to the nation's hero is lengthening rapidly, as the monument rises

lengthening rapidly, as the me higher and higher into the air. If the contractors live up to their prom ses and the granite is all set by the open ng of next winter, John H. Duncan, the ar chitect of the monument, says the body will be removed to its new resting place on the anniversary of General Grant's birthday The monument will cost abou

WINE OR MINERAL WATER. Difficulties and Annoyances of Hotel Booz

"We have stopped charging guests the item Wines and liquors' on the bill," said a hotel clerk to the New York Herald, "Formerly everything a customer had to drink was put down under that head, but we got into trouble and train wrecking was a frequent occur through it and we have changed our methods.

"A temperance lecturer, a woman, stopped not long ago. She ran up an enormous bill for mineral waters, and when her hus-band, who came from Chicago to take her west, found the item "Wines and liquors, \$38.15," on the bill he kicked up a terrible row, thinking that she had been on a colossal spree in his absence. They had a heated debate, and it required the production of the liquor cards to satisfy him of her innocra 'After she had argued it out with him she descended upon us like an avalanche, threatened to have us arrested for Since then we have put on bills simply 'Min-

strikes him as a good idea and he puts it in I don't think I stopped running

his pocket chuckling.

"But there are men who won't have it all. 'No sailing under faise colors for me,' they will say. 'Yeung man, you've got to change that bill to whisky and gin fizzes,' I had and fled."

a mile in the woods. As soon as I recovered went to the only two citizens of the place, and we went to the depot. Of the place, and taken all the money change that bill to whisky and gin fizzes,' I had and fled."

and I make the change. They declare that they aren't hypocrites or Pharisecs, and that they are willing to take all the responsibility

for what they have done. "But the mineral water item generally makes a hit. As Shakespeare says, 'All the world's a bluff and all the men and nomen merely bluffers."

UNCOVERED WEALTH.

Rich Fields of Precious Stones Awaiting the Miner.

The next great mining industry in this ountry will be for precious stones instead of gold, silver or iron ore, if the prognostications of several large diamond merchants and mineralogical professors are fulfilled. The recent census bulletin giving the statistics of the precious stones found in this country pened the eyes of a number of millionaire dealers in valuable gems, and after consulting with learned professors in our colleges they satisfied themselves that there were unknown possibilities in the mines of the southern, and even eastern states. Experts were immediately engaged to examine the rich metallic fields of the Appalachtan mountains, the most favorable portions of the Rocky mountains, and the diamond dis-tricts of California. The preliminary reports of these agents give a most comprehensive review of a neglected industry in this coun-try, and justify the formation of numerous branch companies to mine for all the precious stones that have ever been found in the United States, including diamonds, sapphires rubies, garnets, beryls and over a hundre-other gems of different values. So many wildcat stories have been reported and published about finding precious in different parts of the country that it has

been a difficult matter to sift the genuinaccounts from the fictitious. It was for the purpose of finding out the real status of the industry and its possibilities that trust worthy agents were sent exploring every part of the country, and their reports can be relied upon as not containing any exag-geration of the truth. Diamond merchants of the great American cities are not "castle builders," and they generally strike rock bot tom before they invest their millions in any business, but ever since the report was published that the diamond fields of South Africa were giving out, the leading dealers in precious stones have been on the lookou new mines that would supply with valuable gems. Some looked to Sout! America as the future source of these stones and even today the rocky ranges of th Andes are being examined and sounded by experts. But the consensus of opinion ind: cates that great faith is placed in the unexplored regions of this country. Parts of the south, in particular, have revealed unxpected treasures of valuable gems.

One of the leading dealers in precious stones, who is interested in the present movement to develop the industry of mining for American gems, consented to give the following facts out in an interview with a writer for the Philadelphia Times:

"Americans, as a rule, are very fond of preclous stones, and I should say that there are more in this country according to the population than anywhere in the world. The mportation of diamonds, rubles, sapphires and other gems has consequently been a lucrative business for many years. The value of these stones in the country today, mostly imported, I should roughly estimate to be not less than \$500,000,000. We have so long depended upon other countries to supply us with precious minerals that little attention has been given to the home mines Then miners here have been wrapped up it their explorations for gold, silver, iron coal, oil and such products that they have not had time to think of other things. But the promise of a future shortening of the supply of all the leading gems has made

dealers look around for other sources. "In the west and southwest the minera fields are even more extensive. California liamond mines are the largest and so far the richest in this country. Some fine specimens have been brought to us cut, and others are constantly being brought in by prospectors and mine owners to test. Many stories have been circulated about diamond mines and fields in California, and adventurers have gone there, expecting to pick them up as they did gold forty years ago. Their disappointment spread counter reports, and most people concluded that diamonds in California were fictitious. The fact is that mining for diamonds must be conducted on scientific principles and plenty of capital. We do not expect to find diamonds lying around loose waiting to be picked up. Even in the richest diamond fields of South Africa they have recently diamonds have ben found in consin, around Lake Superior, also, the finest specimens of chlorastrolite, thomsonite, and agates have been picked up on the beaches Evidently the action of the water has worn

them from the rocks. "Colorado is another well-defined region fo recious stone hunting. Many thousands of dollars' worth of cut beryl have been taken from the mines of that state. This valuable gem appears to be quite general in several parts of the country. The 'golden beryl' was mined in Connecticut years ago, and many thousands of them have been mined there to upply the trade. The fine aqua marine beryl has also come quite extensively from Stone ham, Me. This gem, or rather mineral, abounds in New Mexico and Arizona, where it was mined by the early Indians. The demand for it is good and the supply never keeps pace with the sales. The finest garnets in the world come from these latter territories. Peridots are mined there, or rather taken from the ant hills and scorpion nests

by the Indians and soldiers.

"Next to diamonds, sapphires and rubies are the most valuable stones, and good a drop of water, but even if placed in paper, mines of these would yield fortunes to the found in considerable numbers, and also slowness of dynamite but projects flames rubies, on the Missouri river, about sixteen miles east of Helena, Mont., but, strange to say, the craze for gold prevented the miners from ever making a systematic search for them. Most of the stones taken from that place have fine brilliant colors. Those mined at other places in this country have not had the highest coloring. blue for the sapphires and brilliant red for the rubles."

"What do the imports of precious stones mount to a year? was asked "In a good year they vary between \$80,-

"What do the American mines produce in the way of precious stones?"
"Not \$500,000 worth, and largely because they are not mined systematically or on a

THE CORPSE PULLED A GUN.

How a Telegraph Operator Was Scared at a Lonely Texas Station.

"Talk about being scared to death-why gentlemen, you don't know your A B Cs until you have served in the railroad business on the frontier as I had to do when I was quite a boy." The speaker was a man beyond the bor

der lines of middle age with iron gray hair,

a strong, rugged face, which showed by its lines that he had seen the service of a hard life in some forsaken region of this morta vineyard, says the Atlanta Constitution. "When I was a young man," he resumed, "I was depot agent for a road that ran out into the wilds of Texas. The country was not well settled, and I had a rather lonesome time of it out there. I never knew any min

ute that I would not be attacked the

rence on the line.

"One night I was sitting in the little depoby the lonely railroad track keeping track of the trains over the wires, when somethin happened that I will not forget till I die There was in the depot a coffin that had been brought there on the midnight train, strange to say, unattended by anyone, was addressed to some party in the neighbor hood, who, according to my presumption, had been detained by swollen streams from com-ing to the station after it that night, so I had the ghastly casket placed in the depot to await the man who called for it. It was a rainy night, and as there was but one room to the depot, I had the corpse for a com-panion that night, and had about made up "Some guests don't understand the item. my mind to make the best of the situation A man will come and tell us that he drank till morning. It was about 3 o'clock, and I sixty-three cocktails, but that he had no was clicking away with my telegraph key mineral waters and wants to know why he when I heard a noise in the direction of the is charged with something he didn't drink, coffin. Turning with a shudder I was crazed and why he isn't charged with something he with fright to see the iid of the coffin burst did drink. Then I explain to him that it is and a live corpse pop his head up with a our custom, and point out also that the mineral water bill would be a good thing to show his wife when he gets home, and this usually back door and left the fellow in the depot.

WHY HE LOVES IOWA,

Picturesque Apostrophe of an Editor and

Orator. John Brennan, the gifted writer and orator of Sioux City, is afflicted with heart trouble, and he recently went to Chicago to test the efficacy of the lake breezes. After an eight days' residence he found that city uncongenial. Its "wide and dreary waste of tenement houses-a great graveyard of human identity and human hope," saddened him and he resolved to return to the prairies of Iowa. Writing to the Northwestern Catholic of the state, which he has come to love as tenderly as the emerald land of his nativity, he says:

"There may be a better land than Iowa, but in all my wanderings around the earth I have never seen it. There are regions of the world with brighter skies; there is an island whose fields are greener, and sunnier lands, with fairer flowers, but, taken all in all, there is no region of the earth more d sirable for human habitation. There is son thing in its bracing air that sends the pu of youth bounding through the bending form of the aged. It is not a land of rains, nor a state of great historic interest; nor is famous for anything surpassing in its natura features. But there is a quiet beauty in th face of Iowa that the lover of nature will quite easily discern. I love the wooded bluff hat sentinel its mighty rivers. I love the lopes, and nestle in the shaded pools, hidin celr diamond treasures from the thirsty love its fertile fields, whether they decked in the waving corn of summer time or the golden grain of early autumn; or shorn of their ripened wealth, they adorned in dark patches of fall ploughed enriched by the aftermath of stubbled field or the tender growth of the after grass in the meadow land. I love its mighty rivers majestic Mississippi bearing the wealth the pineries upon its bosom, and the mighty Missouri, lashing its tawny mane of springtime flood, until in their united volume hey move resistless as the will of God to the embraces of the eternal sea. This tribute of admiration pours forth from the abundance of gratitude to the eternal Architect, whos mighty hand has channeled the course of the rivers, whose breath has created the wood-land slopes, and at whose bidding the rivulet rises from the bosom of the hill."

"COURTESIES" OF ARMY LIFE. low Newly Acquired Rank Was Used to Avenge a Petty Insuit.

Notwithstanding the fact that the officers f the American army are the very pink of ourtesy, says the Chicago Times, they someimes, in post and garrison life, have unpleasant social experiences. An officer in a garrison is assigned quarters, not according to the necessities of his family, but in accordance with his rank. It therefore comes out quite frequently, when a new officer is sent to a post, that there are many changes of quarters, so as to make room for When a new major arrives, for him. stance, he selects the quarters that suit him best, it matters not who occupies them, pro-vided the occupant is below his rank. He can turn out a major lower on the list or any captain or lieutenant, and each of these when dispossessed can choose for himself what quarters suit him best if occupied by an inferior in rank. One move, therefore, may make a dozen others. The women of the army, it is said, are greater sticklers for their rights than the men. But the men themselves, while preserving all the forms of highest courtesy, sometimes push their authority to the fullest limit.

For instance, at a two-company post in the west some years ago a captain of infantry was in command, as his commission was or lder date than that of the captain of cavalry also there. The two captains were mutual antiphic. In their official inter-course all the forms were observed, but still it was plain to all that they cordially disliked each other. One day the senior cap-tain ordered the junior to take a file of men to the forest and cut the firewood needed for the winter. This duty, ordinarily, would have been given to a sergeant or a corporal. The cavalry captain had no recourse and was obliged to obey. Just as he got outside of the post the mail, which came only now and then at intervals of a week or so, arrived, and the cavalry man stopped for letters. One of these brought him his commission as major. He at once issued an mission as major. He at once issued an order taking command of the post and then Capital, another order assigning the wood chopping luty to the late commandant. No Time for Microbes

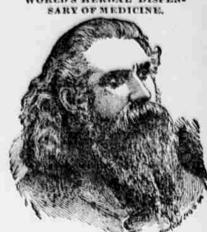
Whatever the profit in actual dollars and ents, says a writer in Lippincott's, there a certain charm about western life that is endlessly sustaining. It may be the stimulating effect of the light atmosphere that makes hope seem most of all eternal in the western breast; and the western editor is of all men most boundlessly endowed in this particular. He does his best bravely, according to his lights, living like a philoso pher and working like a horse; and if success loes not fill his cup to overflowing, he at least may find compensating satisfaction in the proud reflection characteristically expressed in a Boulder (Colo.) paper 'Microbes do not gather upon the business

end of our enterprise. A Formidable Explosive.

By themselves both aluminium and bloxide of sodium are harmless enough, but mix the latter with aluminium in powder and you these would yield fortunes to the Beautiful sapphires have been state of freedom it does not burn with the instantaneously in all directions and even to melt copper wire M. Rossel discovered this explosive last December, injuring his right arm in the first experiment.

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