## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city.

H. W. TILTON, Lentee. TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 45; night

MINOR MENTION.

## Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. Newly furnished. Reopened Oct. 1. E. F. Clark, Prop. A special adjourned meeting of the city council will be held this evening. The Odd Fellows attended Trinity Meth-

odist church last evening and listened to a sermon from Rev. Conrad Hooker. Henry Harter was arrested yesterday morning on the charge of making a beastly exhibition of himself on the street.

Mrs. Mary Dailey died at St. Bernard's hospital Saturday of cancer, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place today from

Lunkley's undertaking rooms. Manawa was thronged with visitors yesterday and last evening, particularly the latter, when the electric fountain was started up for the first time at Manhattan beach. It prombe a great attraction during the summer.

o'clock at her home in Lewis township after a month's illness. She was a member of the Christian church. The formula is to have been deserted. of the Christian church. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Glenwood for

An attempt was made to hold a mass meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon of those who wanted gold and silver, and especially the latter, in unlimited quan meeting was set for 2:39, but when 3:15 o'clock came only three men were on hand, besides the chairman of the "committee," Dr. J. I. Ferron, and the meeting adjourned without action.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Manahan, died in Moberly, Mo., last Fri-day of pneumonla, aged 1 year. The remains were brought here yesterday noor and buried in the Catholic cemetery, the services having been held in Moberly. The parents have been singularly unfortunate having lost five children in rapid succes sion. They lived in this city until a shor Mr. Manahan being an engineer on the Burlington road. They went from here to Colorado, where Mr. Manahan's train was wrecked and he received injuries which kept him in bed for quite Mrs. Manahan and the little gir visited here about three weeks ago.

Experience shows the desirability of having fire insurance in an old and strong com-pany. We write insurance in the most re-liable companies in the world, among them being the following: Imperial of London, established in 1803.

Glens Falls of New York, established in Fireman's Fund of California, established

Palatine of Manchester, Eng., established in Lougee & Towle, Sole Agents, 235 Pear

We will make special prices for running service pipes for gas to your residence for the month of June. Call at Gas office to

Metcaif Bros. have a splendid line of sum mer clothing.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. Silverthorn of San Antonio is the guest of Mrs. H. S. Jones on Frank street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doige and family left Saturday for a pleasure trip of a few weeks to Glenwood Springs, Colo. Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth returned yesterday

from Champaign, Ill., where she has been singing at the college commencement. Mrs. Robert Mullis and son, Robert Perci val, returned yesterday from Hudson, Mich., where she was called by the illness of her

Miss Mabel Thompson, one of the teachers in the city schools, leaves today for her ne in Fort Smith, Ark., to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer of Helena Mont., are the parents of a son. mer is better known to Council Bluffs people by her former name of Miss Sophia Gerner. The engagement of Miss Isabelle Kelley of Chicago to Arthur F. Snow of Boston has been aunounced. Mr. Snow formerly lived here, and his bride prospective visited Mrs.

To the Public and Our Patrons. We have decided to change the name our new beverage, and in the future it will be called only
"WHEELER'S KING TEMPERANCE
BEER."

This refers to what was known as "Copp's Cheer." (The name of the herb tonic will remain the same.) This change is made for the purpose of allowing us to copyright our label, with a name exclusively our own. which will be done at once; also to prevent the goods from being confounded with a beer called Kep's Cheer (said to be imported). that is being sold to some extent in this part of the country. Wheeler's King Temperance Beer contains neither alcohol, malt or grain of any kind, but is a pure hop extract, refined and carbonated by a process of our own invention, and has been decided by the Revenue Department, December 5, 1894, as not subject to special tax either for manufacture or sale. These goods are manufactured exclusively by the G. R. Wheeler Brewing company, 134 East Broadway, Council Bluffs. Wheeler & Hereld, proprietors,

Neglige and summer shirts and ladies and gents' ties, a very large stock and the largest stock of straw hats in town, are a the great Spetman Bros. stock that is part of the great Spetiman per at ridiculously being sold by the assignee at ridiculously low prices. It is also the ladies' chance to get unheard of bargains in dry goods.

## Memorial Services

The Knights of Pythias observed Memorial day yesterday afternoon, paying their respects to the deceased members of the order in the manner which custom has made a fixture. Invitations had been sent out to all the neighboring lodges and in response came a large number of visitors from other towns, all bent upon the same errand. Committees from the local lodges visited all the local depets during the forencen and received the guests, escorting them to the hall in the

At 1:30 o'clock were held the memorial exercises proper in the hall according to the ritual of the order, only members being admitted. Hon. C. G. Saunders pronounced a sulogy upon the deceased members, his effort being warmly received. The procession formed at Bayliss park, Ovide Vier as chief marshal and Louis Kost and Younkerman as assistants.

June Millinery Sale.

All trimmed hats at a great reduction. \$10 hats for \$6; \$12 hats for \$7; \$6 hats for \$3; \$5 hats for \$2.50; a nice trimmed hat for \$1. These prices will continue for the next 30 days. Miss Ragedale, 10 Pearl street.

Ladies, do not fail to look at the beautiful new things on second and third floors of Durfee Furniture company. Nothing

finer is made.

Eight Hungred Excursionists, Fourteen coaches, bearing 800 excursionists,

arrived in the city yesterday morning over the Burlington railway, the visitors being picked up at Creston and all the towns be-tween that place and this. At the local depot fully half of the people footed it up town, while the other half boarded the motors and rode up, some of them going directly to Omaha, but most of them spending their time on this side of the river. The Council Bluffs resorts were well patronized, Fairmount park with all its natural beauty provgreat attraction. Manawa also had a share of the visitors, both Grand Plaza and Manhattan beach having all they could take care of. The crowd was a very orderly one and the day was unmarred by any acci-

dents of a serious nature. Commencement is not complete unless your diploma is framed. See the new styles in frames. H. L. Smith & Co., 45 Main street.

Davis, agency for Munyon's remedies.

## NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE, - - NO. 12 PEARL STREET New York Authorities Given the First Chance at "Judge" Adler.

INDICTED THERE FOR GRAND LARCENY

Friends of the Woman Re Married While Here Deny that She is Dead, but on the Contrary is with Relatives at Crete, Neb.

Chief Scanlan received a telegram yesterday announcing that "Judge" Adler, "der Deutsche Advecat," would be taken to New York to answer to the charge of grand larceny, for which he is under indictment, in preference to turning him over to the authorities of Council Bluffs. This is probably fue to the fact of his having been indicted by the New York grand jury, instead of merely being charged with embozzlement, as he is here. This will effectually shut the lowa authorities out until the New York offense has been properly atoned for, The bride whom After married here is at he residence of relatives in Crete. Adler told

Boston Store. 50 DOZEN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS TO BE SACRIFICED AT THIS SALE.

SEE SHOW WINDOW. 10 dozen ladies' shirt waists, very patterns, perfectly made, a regular 75c garment, to go at 45c each.

12 dozen shir' waists in pink and blue stripe, made of a good quality of percale goods, usually retail for \$1.00, on sale at 58c

BARGAINS MONDAY.

25 dozen shirt walsts, beautiful range patterns and designs. You would pay \$1.00 and \$1.25 for them elsewhere; our price, 75c

stock that sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75, to go at \$1.00 each. LADIES' CAPES AND JACKETS. 100 ladies' jackets in black, brown and navy; some full silk lined and some half

lined, when made were valued from \$8.00 to \$15.00, the quality and finish being perfect The price we make is one to sell at sight

See show window for sample line, UMBRELLAS.

Greatest va'ue ever offered. 100 heavy serge umbrellss, natural handles, good value at \$1.19; our price, 75c each. Big line of gloria silk umbrellas, fancy Dresden handles; we have sold them all sea-

son at \$1.50, to go at \$1.00 each.

A big line of all silk umbrellas, natural wood handles, some of them last season's goods that soil as high as \$3.25, none of them worth less than \$2.25; we offer them at \$1.50 100 heavy serge silk umbrellas, natural

wood handles; also a big line of plan taf-fettas, worth \$:.75 and \$3.00, to go at \$1.95. FOWLER, DICK & WALKER, 401-403 Breadway Council Bluffs, Ia.

Pleased with Barlan.

The republicans of Council Bluffs were exremely well pleased with Senator Harlan on the occasion of his recent visit here, and the indications now are that he will be able to at least evenly divide the Pottawattamie delegation to the state convention with General Drake. The "machine" is all for Drake, but the rank and file of the party is thorsughly committed to the splendid old man whom they are so anxious to vote for again. His presence here excited universal admiration in the ranks of the Drake men, and without an exception they announce themselves for Harlan for second choice, of the leading republicans of the cit One leading republicans of the city expressed himself yesterday in the strongest terms in favor of the sturdy old statesman who has towered head and shoulders over all politicians in Iowa for so many years. "The

candidacy of the ex-senator for the governor-ship of Iowa," said he, "has partaken of the proportions of a boom in the last few days, and if Harlan was a politician, willing to Charles McDonald, the heir apparent to work as successful politicians work today the western branch of the Sandwich Manu-facturing company, left last evening for a lowing that would make his nomination absolutely certain on the first ballot. If nominated, he would poll the heaviest vote in Council Biuffs ever given a republican candi date. His reception in the city on Satur-day is indicative of his great popularity Throughout the entire day all sorts and con itions of men thronged the parlors of his hotel anxious to grasp the veteran states-man's band. On Friday Cedar Rapids and ull votes for Harlan. in bitter attack and recrimination.

Linn county, with next to the largest dele-gation in the state, registered their thirty While the advocate of the other leading candidates are engaged friends of Mr. Harlan, following the exam ple of their distinguished leader, maintain toward their opponents an attitude of digni-fied respect. In 'he support of their candidate, however, they are earnest, enthusias

"The movement in favor of Senator Har lan's nomination has been slightingly de nominated 'sentiment.' But it is daily becom ing more evident that it is sentiment pregnant with very practical results. It is a sentiment which is rapidly crystalizing into a popular demand. Freed from all entanglements and resting its claims upon the solid basis of representative of Baron Stiegel. For many hings done for the benefit of the whole years Mrs. Boyer of Harrisburg, a greatthings people of Iowa, the senator's availability canmen consider how different might have been the course of Iowa's development but for the wise foresight and timely influence of Mr Harlan in shaping national legislation affect-ing her interests, they recognize a practical side to his candidacy. Results constitute the true measure of a man's activities, a judged from its results, beneficial not himself, but to the state, the record of no other man in Iowa compares with that of the venerable statesman whom the people, as

now clearly appears, still delight to honor. White Oak Pilling.

Five thousand feet 8-inch top, 12 to 26 feet long, at 91/2c per lineal foot. A. Over-

ton, Council Bluffs, Ia. Look out for the excursion to St. Joseph June 23, via the Burlington route. Fare \$1.50 for round trip. O. M. Brown, ticket

agent. Republican Primaries.

The republican city primaries will be held at the following places Saturday evening, June 22, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the county First precinct, First ward, at Wheeler &

Second precinct, First ward, at 505 Broad-First and second precincts, Second ward, at city building. First precinct, Third ward, at Justice

Second precinct, Third ward, at 803 South Main street. First precinct, Fourth ward, at south room court house. Second precinct, Fourth ward, at Smith's

First and second precincts, Fifth ward, at 1125 Fifth avenue. First precinct, Sixth ward, at Shubert's office: Second precinct, Sixth ward, at Windsor

Have you seen the unequalled bargains i midsummer millinery—all new fresh goods— no old stock to work off, and in cheap goods hats at your own prices. Baby hoods and shirred hats especially cheap at Mrs. E. J.

Scott's, 536 West Broadway. A nice assortment of children's wash suits at Metcalf Bros. -

Children's Day.

Children's day was observed in the usual way at the First Presbyterlan church yesterday morning, the regular service giving way
to an exercise in which the members of the
Sunday school chiefly figured. The pulpit
was handsomely decorated with flowers and
a pertion of the infant class occupied it.
One interesting feature was the baptism of
infants, nearly a dozen of them receiving the
rite at the hands of Dr. Stephen Phelps, in
addition to the reception of four adults into
full fellowship. A pleasing program of recitations and songs was rendered, in which
the following children took part: Margaret day morning, the regular service giving way

PRESSMAN CASE FEATURES

Flickinger, Emmett Hawkins, Bess'e B uquet, Gladys Hart, Mary Archer, Hazel Brown, George Pholps, Mess Edith Thomas, John Cooper, Alice Miller, Mabel English, Homer Sherman, Mary Wadsworth, Katie Mench and Harry Karney.

During the latter part of the exercises Miss Augusta Hone came to the pulpit and with a few words presented Dr. Phelps a fine morocco bound bible, a token of affection from the members of the Sunday school. Closing of Des Moines Saloons Cuts Off Much Revenue.

BENNISON BROS.

June ( learing Sale.

and \$1.50, Monday entire lot, 69c yard. Our entire stock of evening silks, in Chin

lles, Monday entire lot 9c yard. 60c quality 28-inch all wool black nuns

36-inch LL muslin Monday, 314c yard.

Don't forget name and number. Tel. 157.

The Hardman, the plane par excellence.

FEAST OF THE ROSES.

Quaint Memorial Ceremony in a Pennsyl

vanta Town.

The quaint old town of Manheim, lying is

the very heart of the fruitful Chiques valley,

"Feast of the Roses," and, while it was

and benefactor of the town, it also paid a

practical debt. One red rose of Lancaster

was laid upon the altar, and this legally and

in this old house of worship has on one Sab-

bath in every June paid this debt, and thus fulfilled the stipulations of the deed executed

by Baron Henry William Stiegel. Manheim

is a quiet borough of 3,000 people in Lancas-

ter, which the prosperous farmers there have

claimed for half a century is the richest

agricultural county in America. The founder of this quaint town was Baron Stiegel, the

projector of the first glass factory on this

side of the Atlantic, a public-spirited citizen who lived to benefit his fellow men, and who

died practically a pauper, after having under-

Roses" is a poetical but most appropriate

designation of a memorial unique in its con

sleeps in a quiet church yard over in Berks

rose of Lancaster.

It is almost a century and a half since

the fatherland for the new world in quest of

and wedded a Philadelphia maiden, Elizabeth

In 1770 Baron Stiegel was regarded as the

Penns were richer. At that time George

Washington, who had met and admired the

home, accompanied the stovemaker to Eliza-

is sacredly kept in the archives at Manheim

of John M. Ensnuagle, who for years war editor of the Manheim Sentinel. The time

of Henry William Stiegel and his wife Eliza

Lutheran church a tract of and covering sev-

fral acres as a site for a church building

The consideration exacted was this:
"A payment of 5 shillings now, and an an

nual rental of one red rose in the month of

This ceremony was quaint in the extreme

The pastor of the church a week or two pre

lous to the Sunday selected for the service

designated one member of his flock to pro-

cure a fine red rose. This honor is always gratefully accepted by the lucky person, who

the pastor, Rev. J. H. Menges, and by

granddaughter of the old benefactor,

journeyed to Manheim to receive it.

in the Boston Traveler.

formally turned over to the legal heir or

WOMAN TOO MUCH INDOORS.

Feminine Inferiority.

of her right to health by her overanxiety for them.

There is one thing of which we may be sure, and that is that no woman will ever take any pleasure or exercise if she waits to finish her work before she takes it. There are some women who have such an insane idea of getting their work done and of having everything done systematically and at its proper time that they would never eat until the last speck of dust was removed from the last picture, and every closet and drawer in the house in the same apple-pie order, if nature did not ordain otherwise, and make it imperative that fuel be added to keep life's fire burning.

Fresh Air Will Settle the Question

when the same shall be lawfully de-

editor of the Manheim Sentinel.

manded."

adventure and abundant wealth. He

ception, admirable in its purpose, and

in Pennsylvania witnessed a strange but ro-

BENNISON BROS.

Council Bluffs.

100 dozen Kleinhart seamless stock dress shields worth 25c, Monday Sc pair.

failles brocades, crepons, crystals,

Monday 29c yard.

and Council Bluffs Nonparell.

veiling.

yard.

CONSIDERABLE DEFICIT IN SIGHT

Sixty Thousand Dollars Annually Derived A big sale Monday. The biggest bargains ever offered over any retail counter. Read the prices carefully. Don't miss it. Come from This Source- Municipal Officers Puzzled as to Their Course in the Prem ses. 3,000 yards of figured and plain China silks

Monday at 15c yard. Our entire stock of 24-inch figured black (all black) taffeta silks that was \$1.00, \$1.25 DES MOINES, June 18 .- (Special.)-Judge Spurrier vesterday signed the decree in the Pressman case, which finally closed the saoons in the city which have been operating light-tinted shades, that was \$1.00 up to \$3.50, yard, all at one price Monday, 69c yard. \$1.50 and \$1.75 satin and surah ellk stripe. under the mulct law. Many of them have remained cloved since the decision was rendered Monday morning, the decision making frame, all silk grenadines, Monday 86c them amenable to the prohibitory law. Sev-6,000 yards of strictly half wool 25c chaleral injunction suits have been commenced already against those remaining open.

"This decision is a hard blow to the city sald Assistant City Solicitor A. P. Chamber 7-foot opaque curtain lain to The Bee correspondent. "The salcon shades on best spring fixture, complete, Monday 21c each.

Best American light suiting calico, 3c tax amounted to from \$40,000 to \$60,000 annually, and by the decision this source of in come is cut off. There will therefore be a deficit at the end of the year of the amount of which the city is deprived during the un-expired portion of that period. Twenty thou-Colgate's Cashmere Boquet soap, 19c cake. Kirk's Jeven'le soap, large cakes, 10c. sand dollars was set spart to redeem out-standing warrants; \$7,000 was set out to buy a new cemetery; \$20,000 was to go to the Pozzonia's face powder, 20c hox. And thousands of other bargains. For full particulars read the Worll-Herald refunding of warrants and the remainder to the general fund. The burdens of taxation will therefore have to be increased next year.

DESPERATE FIGHT AT RED OAK Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good laundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. If in doubt about this try it and be convinced. John Dieus and Wilse Whitney Exchange Number of Shots.

RED OAK, Ia., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-John Dicus, a young colored man, 22 years of age, shot and fatally wounded a white man of this city today, named Wilse Whitney. Bad blood has existed between them for some time and today they had some dispute over a small amount of money Dicus claimed of Whitney. The amount in-volved was only \$1.20. Saturday night the parties met and Dicus shot at Whitney throt times without doing any damage. At 1 mantic ceremony last Sunday. It was the clock today they met again near the water celebrated in grateful memory of the founder tank at the depot and renewed the quarrel. Dicus shot Whitney through the abdominal wall, the bullet lodging in the liver. Whit ney shot Dicus through the forearm and the Whitney fired in all six shots, The officially canceled the rental of the ground physicians in attendance claim that Whitney cannot possibly live. Dicus is resting easily upon which the ancient Zion Lutheran. church stands. Since 1772 the congregation at the county jail and is in no immediate

> Professor Clark Won. RED OAK, Ia., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Prof. Jesse Clark carried Lincoln

republican party's choice for superintendent of schools of Montgomery county. Death of P. W. Peterson RED OAK, Ia., June 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-P. W. Peterson, auditor of Montgothery county, died this morning at gone the indignity of imprisonment in a o'clo Philadelphia jail for debt. The "Feast of year. o'clock, after a lingering illness of over

lownship at yesterday's primaries and is the

NO WISH TO INTRUDE.

Prostrated Man Bravely Declines t spiring the good people of Manheim with the feeling of loyal devotion to the man who Break In on an Afternoon Tea. "He lives!" county, where his grave is ever garnished with the floral token he loved so well, a red

As the doctor spoke, relates Brooklyn Life the man who but a few moments before had been struck by a passing cable car and who was now lying prestrate in a rear room of Baron Henry William Stiegel, a German of a noble race, left his home at Manheim in the corner drug store moved uneasily and slowly opened his eyes and looked wonderingly around him on the faces of the men who had carried him away from the path of death.

"Am I hurt?" he queried vaguely, as he made an effort to move and then sunk back richest man in eastern Pennsylvan a. R. bert Morris possibly excepted. Of course the again, his face pale from the unusual pain.
"Yes," said the doctor. "Don't you remember you were trying to cross the street and did not see the car behind you? It's a wonder that you were not killed. We were sturdy German baron at his Philadelphia going to take you direct to the hospital, but beth furnace and remained over night in the go home. I think you can be moved now. It was in 1772 that Stiegel executed a deel A look of great anxiety came over the in jured man's face.
"What time is it?" he asked. which is now in the possession of the family

The doctor consulted his watch. w," he said, "just 5:15."
"Would it be any harm," said the sufferer stained parchment, signed with the names with an expression of deep earnestness, "if I stayed here for an hour or so yet? I don't zeth, conveys to the trustees of the Zion

want to go home fust now." "But you would be much better carel for there," replied the medical man, "and I don't see any reason why you should want to stay here. Come, what difference does it make whether you get home now or an hour from new?'

"It makes a great difference," exclaime: the man on the couch, with a look of intense "You may not know it, sir," anguish. went on, his voice rising with excitement as he clutched the physician by the arm and winced visibly at the thought of what might be his fate, "but my wife is giving an after-noon tea, and I thought I would rather wait is usually a young girl or a woman. The rose, with the strictest care, was carried in and laid upon the altar. It was received by until it is over with.

A Well Paid Engineer.

It has generally been understood that the largest fee for consultation ever paid an engineer was the \$50,000 given the late Captain James B. Eads for services as a witness during the parliamentary inquiry into the Manchester ship canal project. This fee is now in a fair way to be greatly surpassed by that of another American engineer. The work of converting the unhealthy and disease-"American women stay too much in the house," says Mrs. Mary Sargent Hopkins breeding city of Santos, in Brazil, into modern commercial center, begun in 1892 "This is a well by Prof. E. A. Fuertes, director of the colknown characteristic of our countrywomen, lege of engineering of Cornell university and like jealousy, which makes the meat it feeds upon, the more they stay in the house the les are they inclined to go out."

Mrs. Hopkins knows whereof she speaks, for she not only has a large acquaintance with women who do stay in the house, but she has done and is still doing her best to rowse a liking for outdoor exercise in the breast of her feminine friends.

"While many recognize the truth of that remark," continues Mrs. Hopkins, "and perhaps try, in a spasmodic way, to take some exercise by soing for a short walk every day, they soon degenerate and allow the veriest trifles to hinder their going out. It is wonderful how many excuses a woman can find for not doing what she does not wish to do.

"The trouble with the ordinary woman is that she has trotted along in the beaten track of beaten doinesticity and household affairs so long that she deems it an impossibility to get out of the rut in ever so small a way without neglecting something—home, husband or children. How can she spare two hours a day to be devoted to her own pleasures, when she now works far into the night, and yet the work is never done. How can she conscientious: take from her family time which belongs to them, which is their right? Yes, but if a woman's highest duty is to her children, then she has no right to wear herself out, even in their service, for then she defeats her own object. Is it not better to be all alive half of the time the half alive all the time? Is a life time taken by a woman to recuperate and rejuvenate herself lost or wasted? Far from it. Any child, any husband, would rather spare the mother wife for a snort time daily if, by so doing, her eye would grow more bright, her tongue less sharp and complaining, than to have her uninterrupted society, feeling and knowing that she is defrauding herself of her right to health by her overanxiety for them.

"There is one thing of which we may be sure and that is that no woman will ever is still going on. The cost will be between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and, as Prof. Fu ertes receives 4 per cent of the total out he will probably enjoy for some time the distinction of being the best paid en gineer whose compensation is on public record.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The banking house of Brown & Bruner of Metropolis, Ill., has closed its doors. People from all over Oklahoma are crowd ng into the new gold fields in Oklahoma. Miss Frances Willard writes from London denying the story of her reported engage

A private cable received from Berlin an es the death of Ernest Oscmeidler, the German comedian. The Milford (N. H.) Savings bank has een enjoined from doing business by the bank commissioners

The Standard National bank of New York, with a capital stock of \$200,000, has been authorized to begin business. The democratic convention for the Thirty fourth Ohio senatorial district adopted reso

lutions favoring free coinage. A meeting of the Southern Railway Steamship association is in session in Nev York, readjusting southern rates. It is announced that Miss Ida B. Wells the leader of the anti-lynching crusade, is to be married to a colored attorney of Mil-

waukee. The chief of police of Youngstown, O. has ordered that all places of business, no matter of what kind, be closed hereafter on

Edward Ruhl, a Boston delegate to the Brewers' convention at Milwaukee, was robbed of \$500 while sleeping in his room at the hotel. A pay car and a freight train on the Pitts

burg & Lake Erie road collided at Mahoning Junction. Several persons were injured, but none fatally. Passengers in the Colima investigation estified that the officers made no effort to lower the boats or distribute life preservers

until it was too late.

Nelson of Kansas City, whose attempted elopement some time ago caused a sensa-tion, were married Wednesday, People in the vicinity of Hubbard, Mich., are reported to be in a destitute condition. They are unable to sell either wood or tan bark, from which they have previously made

Thomas H. Wickes, jr., and Miss Nannie

THE NEW STATIONERY.

To chime in with the present craze for everything Napoleonic, a pale cream note paper has been introduced which, when its streets, and carried away plunder. The place clear pages are held to the light, shows the emblematic laurel leaves encircling the famous "N", and surmounted by the crown of France. This paper, says the New York Sun, is affected by the up-to-date young woman, with an established reputation for always using the latest thing out. Paper with a border up the back, where the sheet is folded, is also shown, but the swell young woman is not quite so likely to select this style because it is much more expensive. The border is a shade or two deeper in tint than the rest of the paper, and the lettering and address is delivered.

New Shades of Note Paper and New Styles

of Cards and Invitations.

and address is a distinctly deeper tint again, making a harmonious combination.

Some of the new writing papers to be found at the fashionable stationery stores are so bizarre and fantastic, both in shade and dec-oration, that it is hard to fancy anyone deliberately choosing to write upon them. Some are brocaded, blocked and plaided after the style of wall papers. Others resomble silk, so fine is their texture and so glossy the brocaded figures. These sug-gest wedding cake boxes and other dainty parcels put up by confectioners. By the way he wedding cards and invitations that have hitherto announced themselves by the squareness of their thick, white envelopes, now appear in long, narrow wrappers that recall the envelopes in use many years ago For many seasons the wedding invitation was engraved on paper longer than it was wide, which, when folded, called for a square envelope; now the paper is wider than

it is long.

Monograms this season are very small; in fact, exactly half the size of a few seasons ago, and are rapidly growing smaller. They are placed in the middle of the head of the page instead of the upper left hand corner. The crest is not quite as much used as for-merly. The lavender paper which was so popular last winter and which was brought out in delicate shades, has been succeeded by a pale azure tint. Many people prefer paper of immaculate whiteness, either with the monogram or lettering in silver. A ing tint of crushel strawberry note with the monogram and address darker shade, is also popular, as is a green about the shade of sea water seen under cer-tain conditions of light. A pale steel gray paper with the monogram or crest on a shield

Visiting cards are thinner and lighter than formerly, which is a distinct gain, in view of the number that have to be carried by he woman who makes many calls. The cus tom of leaving an abnormal number of cards at one house has passed into disrepute, however, having worn itself out by reason of its own inconvenience. There was also grotesque s'de to this fashion—the spectac of a maid or man servant solemnly enter ing an apartment with twenty-two cards, perhaps, on a silver tray, to announce the visit of two people. Cards are now engraved in a clear script, small or large, as individ-ual taste may suggest, or else in plain Ro-man capitals. This lettering is more expensive than the script. German text is no longer fashionable. The script letters are severely plain, without flourishes or shaded strokes. A young man frequently gives his club as the residence address on his card. Cards for husband and wife are smaller than strokes. ast season, which is an advantage. An au thority on such matters states that cards with rounded corners have appeared in England, but they have not yet crossed the water. Men's cards are smaller than heretofore, although personal preference may be exercised on this point. Young ladies' cards are a trifle smaller than those of their married sisters, but they are only used when paying formal visits to intimate friends. all other occasions the mother's name appears on the daughter's card.

PRESENT FANCIES IN FLOWER Costly Bouquets the Rage Among the

I rides of New York. Amid all the plenitude of spring and sum mer blossoms the orchid still reigns a distinct favorite, says the New York Sun. Winter or summer, the price of a simple white orchid bloom never falls below 35 cents. At present an orchid spray on which there are ten blooms costs \$5. White orchids are covsted for all festive occasions, but it is for a bride's bouquet that they are especially. Orange blossoms are tucked where among them in accordance with tradi-tion, but the bouquet is distinctly of orchidand costs as much as \$125 or \$150. "But orchids have no perfume," protests a flower lover, looking into the curved, satin-

ined cups. they haven't," admits the florist, "and that is the very reason why I should recommend them for a bride. Orange blosperfume that is sometimes too much for a woman in the state of excitement that a bride generally feels in church. I know brides are supposed to rest for two or three days before the wedding, but they don't. They are in the thick of all sorts of excitement and are worried up to the last moment, and then to have to stand for an hour and a half and receive their friends is a good deal of demand on them. I have seen more than ne woman under such circumstances nearly ready to faint. A bride doesn't want any sweet-smelling bouquet, therefore. The rooms are all decorated with flowers and the atmosphere is heavy with perfume already The orchids are pure, handsome, unobtrusive, and, what is more, costly enough to be exactly suitable."

It is a fancy now to decorate the halls and rooms of a house on festive occasions with sprays of cherry and apple blossoms and great branches of dogwood. If the affair occurs in the afternoon men are sent out at daylight to gather these delicate wild beauties before the sun touches them. Wild flowers wilt easily, but the decorator takes the precau tion to dispose of all his material with the blossoms turned downward, instead of up, so that their drooping seems only natural. Now that so many of their customers are out of town the florist finds his chief profit in preparing boxes of rare flowers, to be sent as remembrances to travelers on out-

going steamers. "We used to devote all our taste and in genuity to making up baskets of flowers for this purpose," said one florist, "Baskets looked beautiful when taken on board, and excited the envy of all the women who had none. Boxes which, externally, give no evidence of their contents, are sent instead now. These can be placed in the refrigerators on the steamer, and after the passen gers have been two or three days aboard a woman can create quite a sensation by ap-pearing at dinner with a beautiful fresh bouquet. Of course, two or three people will have to be tipped in order to perfect this arrangement, the steward and his assistants, the iceman, and so on, but the pas-serger won't mind that, and will enjoy the lowers much more that she would at the noment of departure, when her mind is full of other things. Moss roses keep better than any other rose, so we use a plenty of them and of green and lavender orchids; a green orchid will keep two weeks in water f the stem is clipped occasionally. Amerian beauties keep fairly well, also, and so do bride roses. We prepare boxes very particu larly and use a quantity of oiled paper to make sure of their being air-tight.

Freedom of Speech.

Washington Star: "Judge," said the priner, solemnly, "ye don't mean it!" "Of course I mean it," was the response "Not \$10 jes' fur talkin' on the street cor ner last night!"

"That's it. You were charged with being "That's it. You were charged with being loud and boisterous."
"Ten dollars—an' jes' fur talkin'. Well, judge, I'll work it out. But you have destroyed a patriot. You have druv the iron of cruel reality into a soul that was hitherto jes' wrapped up in idolatrous worship of the Goddess of Liberty. Freedom of speech is the bulwark of our country, an' when speech gits ter costin' \$10 a crack, judge, I pass out. I'm an anarchist from now on." pass out. I'm an anarchist from n Trouble.

Indianapolis Journal: "The little dear is ost again," she said as soon as he got home "Oh, that pug?"

"Yes, that pug, if you want to talk like a rute. And I want you to advertise for him."

And this is the ad as if appeared:

Lost—A sawsage-shaped yellow dog, answering, when hungry, to the name of "Baby," A reward will be paid for his return to 37 Blank street, dead or alive,

Iron Manufacturers Advance the Price. D BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 16 .- A further advance of 50 cents per ton in the price of southern pig iron was made by the Tennessee Coal & Iron company, the largest iron producer in the south, making an advance of \$1.50.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAH 1.

Burglacs Take Cash and a Revolver from Butin's Saloo Saturday night thieves broke into the World's Fale saicon, Twenty-fifth and N is ewned by John Kuhn. Ten boxes of cigars are missing, as well as some part wine, \$2.50 in cash and a revolver. Mr. Kuhn thinks that he can name the persons who stole the stuff and was consulting with Chief Brennan

about a warrant yesterday. Itad a Wedding with It.

When Sheriff Drexel was down here Saturday looking up the Dawson-McCarthy case for Governor Holcomb he learned that one of the horses Dawson claims to have lost was turned loose just below Albright, it being bind and worn out. The other horse, the wagon and harness, was sold by Dawson to . Burrows, who lived at that time on the In the six weeks that the and Patrick Burke stopped at McCarthy's Burke was married to Dawson's daughter. The ceremony was performed on the island by a justice from Papillion. When it came time to move ou. Burke and his young bride journeyed on to Alljance with Dawson.

Magle Uny Gossio. A fire alarm box has been put in at Al-

The Danish brotherhood gave a picule at arpy Mills yesterday afternoon. Lily division, Knights of Pythias, attended memorial services in Council Bluffs yester-

Rev. Charles W. Savidge of Omaha spoke to "men only" at Masonic hall yesterday afternoon. His topic was "Drinking Water Out of Your Own Well." There was a well attended meeting of antipark people at Koutsky's hall Saturday night.

Friends of the park scheme are confident that the bonds will carry when it comes to a vote of the people. Reports received by the stock yards company from cattlemen all over the west show that grass and feed were never better

and big shipments of cattle are expected about the middle of next month. P. B. Balser, Thirty-second and F streets, reported to the police last evening that some one stole his \$40 silver watch while he was asteep yesterday forencon. A tall, slim man with a sandy moustache was seen losting

about in that vicinity in the forenoon

At the First Presbyterian church last even ing there was a public installation of officers of the Young People's Cociety of Christian Endeavor. Reports of delegates to the Fremont convention were read and Rev. Dr. Wheeler delivered an address on "Endcayor Work.

SUNRISE ON A GLACIER. Marvelous Scene Witnessed in the Wilds of Alaska.

After we had seen the unveiling of the najestic peaks and glaciers that evening, and their baptism in the down-pouring sunbeams, writes John Muir in the Century, it was inconceivable that nature could have anything finer to show us. Nevertheless, compared with what was coming the next morning, all that was as nothing. As for as we could see the lovely dawn gave no promise of anything uncommon. Its most impressive features were the frosty clearness of the sky, and a deep, brooding calm, made all the striking by the intermittent thunder bergs. The sunrise we did not see at all, for were beneath the shadows of the flord cliffs, but in the midst of our studies we were startled by the sudden appearance of burning with a strange, splendor on the topmost peak of the Fair weather mountains. Instead of vanishing as suddenly as it had appeared, it spread and spread until the whole range down to level of the glaciers was filled with the celestial fire. In color it was at first a vivid crimson, with a thick, furred appearance, as fine as the alpenglow, yet indescribably rich and deep-not in the least like a garment or mere external flush or bloom through which one might expect to see the rocks or snow, but every mountain apparently glowing from the heart like molten metal fresh from a

furnace. Beneath the frosty shadows of the flord we tood hushed and awe-stricken, gazing at the holy vision; and had we seen the heavens opened and God made manifest our attention ould not have been more tremendously strained. When the highest peak began to ourn, it did not reem to be steeped in sunshine, however glorious, but rather as if it had been thrust into the body of the itself. Then the supernal fire slowly scending, with a sharp line of demarkation beneath, peak after peak, with their spires and ridges and cascading glaciers, caught the heavenly glow, until all the mighty host stood transfigured, hushed and thoughtful, as if awaiting the coming of the Lord. The white, rayless light of the morning, seen

when I was alone amid the silent peaks of the Sierra, had always seemed to me the most telling of the terrestrial manifesta-tions of God. But here the mountains themelves were made divine, and declared His glory in terms still more impressive. How long we gazed I never knew. The glorious vision passed away in a gradual, fading change through a thousand tones o color to pale yellow and white, and then the work of the ice world went on again in every day beauty. The green waters of the flord were filled with sun spangles; with the upspringing breeze the fleet of icebergs se forth on their voyages; and on the innumer able mirrors and prisms of these bergs, and on those of the shattered crystal walls of the glaciers, common white light and rainboy light began to glow, while the mountains changing to stone, put on their frosty jewelry and loomed again in the thin azure in serene terrestrial majesty. We turned and sailed away, joining the outgoing bergs, while "Gloria in excelsis" still seemed to be sound-

store the treasures we had gained would enrich our lives forever.

ing over all the white landscape, and our

burning hearts were ready for any fate, feel-ing that whatever the future might have in

finished His Speech. An old California pioneer, in the Washing on Post, tells a story of a long-winfed stump speaker named McCullom. He wa assigned to speak at a mining camp in the mountains. There were about fifty miner present when he began. But when at th and of a couple of hours he gave no sign of finishing his listeners dropped away. Som-went back to work, but the majority sough wherewith to quench their thirst, which had been immensely aggravated by the dryness of the discourse. Finally there was but one auditor left, a dilapidated, weary-looking old fellow. Fixing his gaze upon him, McCulle pulled out a man's size six-shooter and laid it on the table. The old fellow rose slowly and drawled out: "Be you goin' to shoot ef I go?" "You bet I am," responded McCullom. "I'm bound to finish my speech, even if I have to shoot to keep an audience." The old fellow sighed in a tired manner, edged off slowly saying as he did so: "Well shoot of slowly, saying as he did so: "We I, shoot ef you wants to. I may just as well be shot as talked to death."

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