## A "DOCTOR" WANTED.

How J. O. Mote Worked Connecil

Where Is He New?

A man calling himself Dr. J. O. Moto, recently arrived in this city with a great flourish of trumpets, took quarters at the Pacific house, and at once began scattering broadcast circulars, posters, and cards, announcing the fact that he was one of the surgeons of the "Amercan Surgical Institute, southeast corner

of Ninth and Main atreets, New York." He claimed to make a specialty of 'eye and ear diseases, deformities, chronic and special diseases," and after getting quarters at the Pacific proceeded to bustness. The most successful business he had was in the clever sluding of his creditors. He met a young man here, who is employed as driver of the delivery wagon of the Boston Teastore, and who had met "the doctor" at a medical col-

known, but it is evident that the pisces ilar manner some towns in Nebraska, and efforts are being made to find his whereabouts. He is a young man, of very erect carriage, a high forehead, black monstache and short side whiskers, and wore a double-breasted pepper-and-salt coat. It would be a good thing if he could be brought to the front with a short turn, but he will probably assume another name, and seek new fields of

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DE Vol & Wright.

### DULY DEDICATED.

Master Masons, their Ladies and Friends Witness the Ceremony.

Last night, the new Masonic temple. of which the bretheren of the Mystic tie of this place are so justly proud of, was duly dedicated according to the ancient rites and ceremonies of the order.

The building was erected by the Masonic Temple association, at a cost, including the ground, of \$65,000. The foundation was commenced about the 1st of September, [1883. The corner stone was laid on the 5th of October by the grand lodge of the state of Iowa, with due ceremonies, ot which the BEE gave an extended account of at the time.

The building has a frontage of 105 feet and is 100 feet in depth, and is three stories in height, but will equal in height an ordinary four story, building owing to the height of its cellings—the first story being 16 feet, the second story 18 feet and the third story 18 feet high, which together with the 5 feet necessary for the trusses between the second and third stories, and the fire-wall make the bullding 68 feet from the sidewalk to the top of the tower is about 100 feet and in fact it is the largest building of the kind in the state. The store rooms and offices need to be seen to be appreciated. Suffice it to say they are the finest in the city. An ample hallway extends north and south through the portion devoted to lodge purposes. To the right of the hallway is a fine armory room arranged for the keeping of the uniforms and paraphernalia of the Knights. Connected with the armory by double doors, is a spacious parlor, which has been elegantly furnished. This is connected by folding doors with a library and reading room, of ample proportions. On the left of the room is located, facing the south, the largest and most commo dious lodge room with its necessary adjuncts, in the state. Conveniently connected with this apartment are the "red" and "black" rooms and the banquot hall. A kitchen apartment with all the needed appliances, is convenient to the banquet room.

lodge room was solemnly dedicated to the uses of Masonry by Grand Master C. T. Granger, of Waukan, assisted by Grand Tyler Theo. Schreiner, of Mount Pleasant, and other grand officers appointed pro tem. Grand Secretary Parvin expected to be present. but was detained by sickness. After the dedicatory ceremonies, short addresses were delivered by Grand Master Granger, Judge Reed and Judge Lyman.

gliding feet. This part of the pro-J. C. Hoffmayer, chairman; J. A. Atkins. J. T. Oliver, A. C. Graham, John Bennett, M. Daquette, Wm. Gron-eweg, W. C. James, T. B. Lacy, James McNaughton, T. J. Mackey, Geo. Hay-ford, Z. T. Lindsey, T. S. Couch, I. A Miller, Jos. Lyman, E. R. Fonda, T. B. Hays, E. L. Shugart, Joel Eaton, J. N. Baldwin, J. J. Jones, W. O. Wirt, G. H. Jackson, Wm. Moore and J. H. Marshall, and of the floor committee consisting of J. W. Peregoy, chairman, C. Campbell, James and A. W. Patterson, Mark Duryee and E. R. Fonda The music was under the able management of Prof. B. Zerkowsky The banquet hall was thrown open, and was not closed during the entire even ing, so that at any time the guests of the order could partake of the sumptuous and elegant banquet, in a free and informal manner. A goodly delegation of visiting brethren were present from go ahead. neighboring cities. The usual stiff

ong remember last evening as one of the easentest of the year 1884.

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GRAND HOLIDAY FAIR.

An Excellent Place to Select Gifts and

J. D. Crockwell, at No. 316 Broadway, is now having a grand hollday fair, stock is one of the largest and most vashow goods and wait upon customers. It is impossible to enumerate even a It is impossible to enumerate even a conscious, the brain, in its attempts to small portion of the goods thus displayed. A personal inspection is needed. Shelves past and present in vivid colors, flashing filled with books for old and young, and lege in Keokuk a short time ago, the at surprising low prices; holiday cards of lege in Keokuk a short time ago, the doctor then being a student there, and the young man janitor of the building.

The young man was surprised to see how soon a mere student could become a a traveling doctor, but the latter by his fascinating way, and plausible manner of telling that he expected a remittance of telling that he expected a remittance of the latter by his parties and satin novelties, and the doctor, but the latter by his fascinating way, and plausible manner of telling that he expected a remittance of telling that he expected a remittance of the latter by his parties and satin novelties, and the some of the being a student there, and the source is a tough, grizzled old fellow of sixty-five or seventy years of the latter by his for her hand, her bonds, and her parties a tough, grizzled old fellow of sixty-five or seventy years of the squire is a tough, grizzled old fellow of sixty-five or seventy years of the squire is a tough, grizzled old fellow of sixty-five or seventy years of the low of sixty-five or sev of telling that he expected a remittance wells, paper-weights in unique designs, consciousness is one of the last stages, from the east in a day or two, warmed vases and decerated china, also a large which leaves the natural inference that himself into the young man's confidence and borrowed some money of him. The next day he slipped out of the hotel and his trunk was found to contain only some circulars. He also got one of the evening paper offices to do some advertising these novelties. Stopping onto the secand some job work for him, and left ond floor one finds toys without number. town without paying the bill. How many Dolls, selling at a great reduction, ex- state, is not less than thirty minutes, and other creditors he left behind him is not press wagons, sleds and velocipedes for in some cases longer than an hour. This that once knew him will know him no carriages. Then in the basement is a substantiated not only by the truthful more forever. Since leaving here, he large reserve stock to keep the other has been heard from as working in a simone should miss tooking thorough it.

> Be sure you get McClurg's self-rising nckwhoat flour.

> > Capturing a Sneak.

Yesterday afternoon George Ferguson saw a fellow sneaking away from the antrance to the dinlng room of the Pacific house, and notteing that he had something burgling out of his pocket, followed him think," remarked one of the leading up. It proved to be a hat belonging to plumbers in this city, when questioned the senior Mr. Ferguson. The sneak had taken the crape off which was around later be found. It may be of a nature the hat and thrown it in the street, and similar to that of the mercurial alarm in was in a saloon taking a drink, when case of fire, or it may be some very sim-George surprised him by pulling the hat the gas effectively whether the switch is out of his pocket, and then collaring him accidentally or purposely left open. and leading him to the police station. There is now an electrical arrangement The fellow had the cheek to there give by which gas may be lighted or extinhis own name as Ferguson. George has guished without using the switch at the a pretty sharp eye for crooks, is plucky enough to gobble them, and it seems that they would soon learn to give the Pacific house a wide bearth,

Real Estate Transfers.

transfers filed yesterday in the recorder's tures, and only in a few cases to ignoroffice of Pottawattomie county, Iowa, as furnished by A. J. Stephenson, abstraction abstraction of their sleeping rooms, I believe, are very scarce, although treating gas like a tallow tor, real estate and loan agent, Council dip is supposed to be quite frequent." Bluffs, Iowa, December 18, 1884:

Macedonia Town Co. to J. C. Hunt, part of out lot 6, Macedonia, \$80. Charies Uhden to Rasmus Frost, part of lot 32 in 9, 77, 39, \$228. Total sales, \$308.

> COMMERCIAL. COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Wheat-No. 1 milling, 57; No. 2, 55; No. 3, 45. Corn—New, 21c. Oats—For local purposes, 23c. Hay—\$4 50@6 00 per ton; baled, 50@60.

Rye—35c. Corn Meal—1 30 per 100 pounds. Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00@ Coal-Delivered, hard, 9 50 per ton; soft

4 50 per ton Lard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 95c. Flour-City flour, 1 50@2 90. Brooms-2 95@3 00 per doz,

LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Butcher cows 3 25@3 75, Butcher teers, 3 75@4 00. Sheep—2 50@3 00.

Hogs-4 00@4 25, PRODUCE AND PRUITS. Poultry-Live old hens, 2 50 per doz; dressed

hickens, per dez. 2 25. Butter-Creamery, 25@28c; choice country

Eggs—22 per dozen.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 30@40c per bushel; enlons, 60c per bu; apples, choice cooking or eating, 2 50@3 00; beaus, 1 00@1 50 per bushel; ushel; Sweet potatoes, 2c per lb. Cider—32 gallon bbl., \$6.50, Oranges—6 50 per bbl.

UPSET SALE AT METCALF BRO'S.

They Make Wooden Nutmegs Yet. HARTFORD, Cont., December 16 .-Connecticut's reputation as a producer of wooden nutmegs is sustained by the admission of J. H. Most, a veteran and ingenious plane maker of Hartford, that he made the original wooden nutmeg many years ago. He deceived an ex-perienced spice dealer with it and the fact getting published was the basis of the conventional belief in Connecticut's peculiar industry. Most is making For the rest of the evening, and until two hundred wooden nutmegs for the shorter hours could be heard the New Orleans exhibition. They are 'Merry Piper's tune," and the sound of roughly turned in a lathe, finished by hand, imbedded in nutmeg dust to impart gramme was very efficiently attended to the proper odor, and coated with white by the reception committee, composed powder to give a natural appearance. He claims that he has made them of fragments of the historic Charter Oak tree, and although it might be supposed that its wood had been used up long ago, the tree having been destroyed in a gale in 1856, yet Most's story is credited because of his good repute and the additional fact that he came into possession of a larger part of the wood years ago. Most also admits having made a wooden ham at

Another Cabinet Maker.

Chicago News. "Is Governor Cleveland In?" "That's my name, sir." "I called to see if I might make a cab-

"Ah, I see. You are one of those fel-lows who think they were elected presi-dent at the same time I was. You want to make a cubinet suggestion, eh! Well,

"No, sir. I want to make a cabinet routine of toasts and speeches was not of you. I'm a photographer.

BLOWING OUT THE GAS.

Terrible Agony Endured by Those Who Unuergo Asphyxiation,

ves in Chicago by means of escaping Some, undoubtedly, are suicides; In every case they die a terrible mistakes that asphyxla caused by the inhalation of coal gas is only a form of sleep into which the doomed person drops to appearance of the dead, indicating neither ruggle nor pain in nature's final combat at the lungs, almost simultaneously par-alyzing the muscles of the body. The victim is deprived of the power of action, while still retaining consciousness. Not even an outcry is possible, and death apried of any ever seen here. The goods proaches inch by inch-relentlessly on are arranged very attractively, and four- tangling the agonized victim in its dark teen clerks stand ready and happy to skeins, from which there is no escape unless timely help arrives before the last stage in the passive struggle. While still

more vividly than even in its normal the boys, and the daintiest, prettlest doll medical view of asphyxia from coal gas is thors supplied. Crockwell's establish-cued while nature was about to succumb, ment with its gala appearance, is rightly but also by the condition of the body afnamed "Grand Holiday Fair," and no ter death. The only irrational symptom one should relate to the condition of the body afdisclosed by the scalpel of the operator is the presence of dark, venous blood in the right side of the heart and the venous ystem. The left chambers of the heart ontain only a small quantity of dark colored blood, while the vessels of the membrane and sinmses of the brain are filled with it. This demonstrates plainly that the brain was the last organ to suc-

What, then, is the remedy? "I upon the subject, "that an absolute safeguard against escaping gas will sooner or constant attention, and its effectiveness depends entirely upon the condition of the batteries which furnish the electricity. I do believe that accidents from escaping gas are mostly due to negligence. The following is a list of real estate in the second place to defects in the fix-

The coroner's poceedings in all such

cases are singularly defective in that they do not place the responsibility where it properly belongs. A very simple examination of the gas fixtures in the room of an asphyxiated person will quickly show whether the switch key is provided with checker which prevents the switch from being turned completely around, thus extinguishing the gas when half turned, and opening the pipe again if the circuit is wholly or partially completed. The expert referred to claims that there are but few fixtures without any checker, but that the latter is very apt to loosen and fall out, or be worn off so as to allow the switch to be turned beyond the point where the gas is completely shut off. The chances are that nine cases out of ten a missing or defective checker is the cause of escaping gas. A complete safe-guard against any accident by either ignorance or defective fixtures would be to turn the gas off at the meter. The contained in the fixtures then burn out and no more could escrpe. This remedy, how-ever, is not available, for obvious reasons hickens, Sc; dressed turkeys, 12½c; dressed in hotels and other establishments where lucks, 9@10c; dressed geese, 10@12c; spring gas is used day and night, because it in hotels and other establishments where would necessitate a return to the old fashioned candle-stick for part of the time. It could be used in private houses, where it would not only prevent any danger, but would be a saving in the direction of the gas bill. To have a contrivance acting like a chimney over every burner would be a good remedy, if the necessary draft could be obtained. In that case the escaping gas would be drawn upward into some chimney or ventilator, natead of permeating the room. But in hotels, where most of the accidents occur, such a contrivance would be out of the

question. From all that can be learned, the check at the switch is the best safeguard againtt escaping gas so far, but it is very liable to fail in its purpose if the most rigid attention is not paid to the fixtures. Here, then, is a great field for the proverbial American inventive genius-to find some remedy or contrivance that will

render the escaping gas harmless. BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Maiden at 31 Wants \$10,000 Damages of a Bachelor of 50.

A dispatch from Boston says: Miss Maria L. Raddin, of Saugus, a maiden of 31 summers, is suing Orin S. Carrier. well to do bachelor of this city, for breach of promise of marriage, estimating her damages at \$10,000. Mr. Currier is 50 years old, and is superintendent of the Sunday school of an M. E. Church It was at the Martha's Vineyard camp meeting in 1881, that the couple met and, accordingly the plaintiff, who testi fied to-day, their accquaintance continu ed to April 1882. At that time she learned that he had a female correspondent out west and upbraided him therefor. He replied that he didn't think is was wrong, as he was not aware that he plaintiff's engaged the affections. Thereupon a quar rel ensued, and they parted never to meet again. Three months afterward, however, Currier begged to be

wished to marry the plaintiff. His visits A LONG ISLAND GIBL'S HUSBAND were weekly after that, and on several or casions he saked her about marriage and sa to whother she preferred to board o keep house. He also kissed her frequen

Miss Raddin said that she made so eral tidies and rugs in expectation of be About twenty people annually less their coming Mrs. Currier, but he kept port poning matters on various excuses and i entember, 1883, he made his last visit others are ignorant in the handling of the A sharp interview ensued at the defend sverite illuminating power, and still ant's office, in which he told her that h thers are victims of defective gas fix- had decided not to marry her. The de fendant's story was to the effect that It is one of the many popular | Miss Raddin "set her cap" for him, and by her pleadings made him a somewha frequent visitor at her house. He flath denied all that the plaintiff had said awake no more. The calm and peaceful about marrying, and said that in October, 1883, she actually proposed to him and e declined the honor.

with her arch enemy, is belied by careful Certain latters, chiefly devoted to the examinations made by the most expert weather and sindred harmless topics, physicians. Death from asphysia begins were put in evidence, and the court ad-

MARRIED BY ELEVEN WORDS.

A Break-Neck Wedding Celebrated by the Great American Matrimonializer.

Maryaville (Ky.) Letter in Philadelphia Times.

For the last fifteen years Squire like lightning over the memory, which business of marrying ranaway couples at atill has a conception that the end is Aberdeen, with no small profit to himthe Abordeen article. He is available for the purpose day or night. His house, a large, comfortable, double structure of rood, stands near the river bank.

He can stell a hundred interesting stances. stories born of his experience, and claims to have performed some years since the nickest marriage ceremony on record, A couple from Nicholas county, young, romantic and of high social position, fled from home one bright starlight night in ing her in making a selection, midsummer, and mounted on fleet horses alloped across the country towards Maysville. Soon their absence was dis-Mayaville. Soon their absence was discovered and a party of angry relatives started in persuit. Just as the runaways were descending the ridge which overlooked the sleeping city they heard the quick clatter of horse noofs and the exciting shouts of the persuing party. Not a might was to be lost. They sourced the control of the candidates who were desmed eligible out of the 400 or more who applied by mail and otherwise were given a personal interview by the owner of the bonds, cattle and Indian territory property. The choice fell upon Willoughby H. Harris, of Mound a might was to be lost. They sourced the candidates who were desmed eligible out of the 400 or more who applied by mail and otherwise were given a personal interview by the owner of the bonds, cattle and Indian territory property. and the haven of their hopes.

A boat was drawn up on the levee, was within 200 yards of them. Quickly they ran to the house of Squire Beasley. The old squire had been called up to unite a couple, and having performed the ceremony, was about retiring. Suddenly the door flew open and the hunted couple

dashed into the room. shout and the squire knew there was no

"Jine hands!" he cried. They obeyed "Have him?" he began, turning to the

"Have her?" he demanded of th

"Hitched!" was the squire's laconic benediction, as the newly-made husband displayed a well filled pocketbook he added: "Ten dellars."

The words had hardly left his lips when the pursuing party rushed into the house, only to witness the young couple' triumph.

Billy Mahone.

Hartford Times (Dem): The gentle man was returning from Richmond to his home in Southampton county, and as we came to Petersburg I asked: know Mahone?" "O, yes, he lives here. I served in his brigade in the war. He is a smart fellow. They say to me here, 'Mahone is dead.' I tell them, 'Wat and see.' They do not know Billy Mahone as well as I do. He is an indefatigable worker, and he never knows what it is to get licked. He can put up more jobs in a day than any other Virginian I ever met. He is perfectly unacrupulous and all he cares about is Billy Mahone. His father kept a saloon down in Southampton county when Billy was a boy, and the planters for miles around would gather at his place to drink and play poker. The old man could play a good hand until he got drunk. Then he would say 'Billy take my hand.' Billy, a little sandy haired cuss, would take the old man's hand and clean out the crowd. That was Billy Mahone when a boy and I think he is just as good at poker now. This is his last time in the United States senate; but the devil can only tell where he will turn up next.'

Ship Owners Alarmed.

New York Times.

The news that the government proposes to repair the Tallapoosa so that she can resume her nefarious career as a destroyer of peaceful commerce has naturally created much dismay among the owners of coasting crafts. The fallapoosa during the few years that she was affoat ran down more vessels than any other man-of-war in our navy. Her career was cut short by the gallant master of a barge who fearlessly rammed the Tallapoosa last summer and sent her to the bottom, but she has been raised, and it is feared will in a short time be ready to resume her work of deatruction.

In Out of the Storm,

Wall Street News. Rvilroads may skip dividends, steam-boat stocks go to smash and wheat fall to fifty cents per bushel, but the proprietor of the seaside hetel is serene reports, bank fallures and lookouts only make him rub his hands and smile. His time hasn't come yet. January is his month. When the blizzards roar and anow-drifts heap up, he sits down before the cheerful fireplace in his city home and opens his newspaper and reads:

"The House, at , was totally destroyed by fire last night. As it was unco-cupied, the fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary." Loss, \$15,00; fully covered by

estored to her affections. He said he had given up the western woman and squaretoed to get a little exercise.

The Winner of a Bride, Bonds, Cattle and Real Estate.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 12 .-

November 28, an advertise ment setting forth that a young woman of Gravesend, Long Island, had arrived in New Haven in search of a husband Her name, it was announced, was not t be made public, but her matrimonia qualifications were not forth at length he advertiser was said to be a strong, salthy girl, 30 years of age, and weig sack to which she confessed was a part deafness. Dwelling thus lightly on her personal charms, the aspirant for a hus band advanced, as the strongest point in her favor, the amount of her world's possessions. These were summarized as NO STAIRS TO CLIMB. \$22,000 in Iron Mountain bonds, 200 head of cattle, two smoke brindle steers, 117 yoke of oxen, and 5,000 acres land in the Indian terr to y. The candi date for her hand, in order to he successfullt was announced, must have no drink ing habits and must be moral. The interests of the advertiser, while in New-Haven, and were confided to W. G. Butler, a merchant and the candidate for state treasurer upon the Butler ticket of the last election. She had met Mr. Bossley, self-titled "The Great American Butler in Gravesend several years priviously. The peculier application was given widespread publicity in the papers, not only in New-Haven, but throughout ing most people that the affair was what he represented it to be, and that the advertisement correctly described the visitor from Gravesend and her circum-Since the publication of the advertisement he has found his t me fully oc

capied in attending to the correspondence of his clients in inspection inclosed photographs and references, and in aid-

Yesterday it was announced that the search was ended and that a husband had been selected. Four of the candidates a minute was to be lost. They spurred City, Kansas. He is a dealer in cattle, up their jaded steeds and at last reached worth about \$40,000 and is 37 years of the river bank. Their persuers had been gaining on them however, and the broad tracting parties that the joint possession tracting parties that the joint possession Ohio rolled remorselessly between them of both shall become the property of their united partnership in about ten days or two weeks. The delay in the wedding, and pushing it off, the expectant groom Mr. Butler states, is for the purpose of helped his trembling sweetheart to a seat allowing a little courtship to be done, in the stern thwarts. Then, lesping in both parties believing that they should himself, he seized the oars and pulled for enjoy the brief preliminary season as do the opposite shore with all his strength. lovers who meet in the usual way. Last When he reached the middle of the river evening Mr. Harris and his prospective the pursuing party galloped down the Kentucky side. Another boat was procured, quickly manned, and a half-dozen will proceed at once to her home in will proceed at once to her home in pairs of strong arms propelled it toward the runaways. When the first boat touched the Ohio bank and the young ship is ended. After the wedding they people leaped ashore, the pursuing party will take up their residence in Graves-

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