THE DAILY BEE --- SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

NATTOW ESCARE * Rochester, June 1, 1852. "Ter ago I was attacked with the most and deatbly pains in m. back and Yeers ago I

"Extending to the end of my toes and FORT-Legged Facis Bratded on the

to my brain! "Which made me dellrious

From agony!!

"It took three men to hold me on my

bed at times! "The Doctors tried in vain to relieve

me, but to no purpose. Morphine and other opiates

die

'Had no effect!

Special Correspondence of The BEE. "After two months I was given up to LARAMIE, Wyo., June 9.-After leav

Famed Laramie Plains.

With Canal Cute.

ancient pyramids of Egypt. From Sher-

man there is a swift descent to Laramie,

the "Gem of the Rockies," and the high-

LARAMIE CITY.

across the fertile Laramie plains to the

west is the backbone of the Rockles, com-

prising Red mountain, Jelm mountain

and Sheep mountain, backed up by the

Snowy range, with Long's peak and other mountains in Colorado, 180 miles distant,

Laramie is situated on the east bank of

sternal hills and the horizon.

in plain sight.

"When my wife ing Cheyenne, the overland tourist beheard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters gins the ascent leading to Sherman, the had done for her, she stoncegot and gave highest point reached on the Union Pame some. The first dose eased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my clic road. On the way up the hill, system for the pain. Granite canon is passed, and from this

aystem for the pain. The second dose cased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months Before I had used five bottles, I was will and at work as hard * any man could, for over three weeks, but I worked too hard for my strongth, and taking a hard cold; I was taken with the most scatte and pain-ulrheamatism all tarsugh my system that over was known. point the view takes in the plains of Nebraskd for a distance extending over hundreds of miles. At Sherman, the famous Ames monument is seen, built of granite taken from the extensive quarries in the New York Times.

I called the doctors again, and after several weeky they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as thee said. I meta friend and told him my case, and hs waid hop flitters had cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so exrnest I was induced vicinity, exceeding in quantity any on earth, and in quality being identical with

to use them again. * In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and wen to work lightly and kept on using the hitters for five weeks, until 1 because as well as any man liv-ng, and have been so for six years since. It has also cured my wite, who had been

sick for years, and has kept her and my United States. children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are is this year enjoying a boom. It lies in the center of a natural mineral basin. used J. J. BEEK. Ex-Supervisor. On the east is the Black Hills range and

"That poor invalid wife, Slater. Mother "Our doughter!!!! "Cau be made the picture of health! "With a few bottles of Hop Bitters!

"Will you let them suffer!!!!!

Prosecute the Swindlers!!! If when you call for Hop Bitters (see cluster of Hops on the white lsbel) the drug-gist hands out any stuffcalled C. D. Warner's German Hop Eiters or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for the stuff, indict hum for the fraud and suc him for damages for the swindle, and we wil reward you liberally for the conviction.



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This city is more like a New England BROWSING IN THE FODDERLAND town than any I have seen out west. Its citizens are staid, sober, church-going people; drunkenness is almost unknown here. The citizens are great believers in "printers ink," and the Laramie Boomerang enjoys a monopoly of the field. Its headquarters are elegantly furnished and thoroughly equipped, and the manager of the paper, the Hon. Mark Jennings, Entertaining Eketches Bound in Call has been very courteous to your correspondent introducing him to all the Gold Tinted and Illustrated prominent citizens here and greatly aid-

ing him in every way. It would be easy to write columns about this "Gem of the West," but I must close. A severe snow storm, hall and a regular old blizzard, have been among the incidents which have made things lively. Overcoats in great demand during the past few days. WM. M. GRUNBAUM.

FIFTY YEARS & TEACHER,

Miss Whiting's Former Pupils Award. Her a Certificase of Merit.

The golden anniversary of Miss Caroline F. Whiting's connection with Grammar School No. 14 was celebrated in the the stone of which is constructed the school building at No. 229 East Twentyreventh-street yesterday afternoon. The large assembly room was crowded with ladies of certain and uncertain ages, all est city of its size in attitude in the of whom had been graduated under Miss

Whiting. John Stephenson presided, and there were with him on the platform E. Ellery Anderson, Chairman of the School Board, and Dr. Schultz, Mr. 1,900 feet, but when the hoze was finally Agnew and Mr. Cassidy, Trustees: Al-gernon S. Sullivan, the orator for the standing that the lead of hose was so

noteworthy, as a half century of contin- built. nous service as a public instructor in a single school has never been chronicled bafore.

the Big Laramie river, a stream that is eating throughout. The address for the graduates to their old teacher was by Miss Sarah J Burke, of Boston: the poem of congratulation was read by Miss Jennie

Behind It lie the foothills of the great Tompkins, and Mr. Anderson made the range of which Sherman is the summit. To the west is the vast expanse of the Laramie plains, bounded only by the alternately, and sometimes did both at

Laramie has the advantages of natural form which she had used herself for 50 y graded streets, on each side of which years, and read as follows: low streams of water as clear as crystal, This certificate of merit is awarded to comes from the solid rock in the hills

cast of the city and costs the city nothing, a perpetual right having been granted by the Union pacific. Along the ditches are

planted rows of tress, whose rich foliage add greatly to the beauty of the town. Halliday's opera house is an imposing building, with the finest and one of the largest stages west of Omaha. South of the city, in the cutrising from daylight to dark from the imance of their affection, their regard, and mense black stack of the rolling milis, their hope for a long continuance of your eased and run by Col. Fred Scrymser.

Just beyond is the tannery built and instructor. run by S. H. Kennedy, formerly of Omaha. The skins of mountain lions, At the to Dated New-York, June 6, 1885

cates for \$500, \$100, and \$100 respec-tively, which Mr. Anderson stated were

a dozen buildings, are larger thau the Omaha smelting works, and ooat the guest. Letters and telegrams were ra-Union Pacific railway company about crived from all over the Union tendering \$65,000. These works were constructed under the direction of ex-Chief Engineer from Mayor Grace, Stephen A. Walker, T. E Sickles. The material from which and Edward Kiddle were read, and also the soda is worked up is taken from the a telegram from M. Loyd Veorhis, of the

er; S. W. Downey, former congressional

THE PIONEER CANAL.

tory.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

BARN BURNING.

A Horse Burned and Property De stroyed By a Boy Playing

With Matches.

The alarm of fire yesterday aftern oon was caused by the burning of the stable of Charles Kelth, the general agent of great doubt about its wearing qualities. the Chicsgo, Burlington & Quincy rail-road. The stable was situated near his residence on Graham avenue, and the

residence on Graham avenue, and the fire caused by the little son of Mr. Keith, sged six years, who was playing about in the hay with some matches Before any water or help could be had the flames had got under such headway

the flames had got under such headway material. that it was almost impossible to save The bodice of a washing-dress should never be made tight-fitting. Last summer many ladies who wore the Gretchen bodice, which any of the contents of the building. and the loss was a total one, including a when it was put on, 'fitted like a charm, found to their dismay, after the muslin gown horse, which was in the stable, and which had made its first visit to the laundry, that the bodice had shrunk beyond any sort of comfortable wear; and in most cases a brandwas burned. The stable was recently built, and the loss will reach about \$600, new waist, made with an eye to shrinkage, was in order. The best plan is to have the wash goods shrunk and smoothly ironed on to cover which there was no insurance. The location of the building made it dif-

ficult to get any stream from the bydrants, and at was necessary to run hose from Seventeenth avenue, a distance of 1,900 feet, but when the hore was finally

pers to produce waves and curls never have the right look anyway, who would do much better to give those poor, tortured, thinnedoccasion, the Rev. Dr. Williams, and long, the longest line ever laid here in Cephas G. Thompson. The occasion was time of fire since the water-works were

PERSONAL.

at the Ogden yesterday.

Ex-Mayor Beach of Hamburg, was in the lete, both of heavy and diaphanous fabrics, are being made of this sombre color, enliven-ed by black and gold laces, panels, waistcoat, revers, and cuffs of colored velvet brocaded grenadine, or richest of all, a profusion of jet mingled with black lace. The magnificent beaded tabliers, panels, borderings, edgings, appliques for skirt decoration, and berthas, frame wast facing and black new for the head city yesterday on his way home from Ne brasks.

presentation address of a certificate of Bob Flynn, averybody knows Bob, or ought merit. Miss Whiting cried and laughed to, was in the city yesterday sounding the Bob Flynn, everybody knows Bob, or ought praises of the Des Moines firm which he raponce. The certificate of merit was in the resents. fraises, vest fraises, and plastrons for the bod-ics become more and more elaborate, each

Mrs. W. H. Treynor left yesterday on the Burlington & Missouri on a western trip and newly imported set being more intricate and isitto friends, expecting to be absent for several weeks.

Mr, and Mrs. James A. Jackson with their laughter, Mrs, Wilson, leave to-day for Washington, Kansas, to visit friends there. The Rev. E. B. Hulbert, D. D., of the Inion Theological Seminary, of Chicago, will a, m. The ordinance of baptism will be ad

ministered in connection with the evening

Satin ribon is used for lacing draperies, Jackets for walking costumes are made like iresscoats

Sicilienne is used in combination with can as or lace. Woolen grenadine parasols are trimmed

Accordeon platted skirts are still worn with

Brocaded surah is a novelty. The design of the brocade is quite small.

twelve months, hasn't shirked the contribu

tion box once, and all it has cost him is two old suspender buttons and a tin tobacco tag. with or without sleeveless jackets. Velvet collars, cuffs, vests and bretelles are worn with ginghams and satteens.

"There is a great deal of true religion in nature," solemnly remarked a young clergy-man, while calling upon a lady of his congre-gation the other evening. "There is, indeed," was the quiet reply. "We should never forand Carrie A. Burke, of Alton, N. H.

-[Somerville Journal.

ortnaments, Tinsel threads are woven in fab-THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO BUY rict of satin, silk, woollen and velvet. see tinsel aigrettes and laces-tinsel every where, in short, and never did we need less acoustic assurance that "all is not gold that Very many pretty suits are seen with klited Very many pretty suits all seen with kitted skirts of golden brown satin-inished surah, with pointed apron tunic and back draping of canvas goods of a lighter or a pale cream shade, the canvas being very generally trim-med with woolen lace. There are various in-expensive materials displayed in the stores black descent the stores of the black of the stores. IS AT DEWEY&STONES Stripes are very popular again, and some o One of he Best and Largest Stocks in the United States To Select From. NO STAIRS TO CLIMB.

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out locks a rest, and put on a front piece which, with ut looking "wiggy" or false, would have just the appearance they have been desparingly aiming at, and all in vain. These front coiffures, as now made, a soft mass of fluffy ring curls, cover the head quite far back. The back hair is carried up over far back. The back hair is carried up over Black will be in high favor for the summer

them.

glitters" than at the present time.

There are no end of women who are now

putting up their front hair in pins and pa

B. B. Bignall, of Chicago, was among those and autumn seasons, so prophesies high au-thority across the water. Many superb toi-lets, both of heavy and diaphanous fabrics,

Caroline F. Whiting for punctuality, de

portment, and dillgent attention to study during the past 600 months at the De pariment Grammer School No. 14. E. ELLERY ANDERSON. On behalf of the general Committee of Teachers, and on behalf of the Trustees

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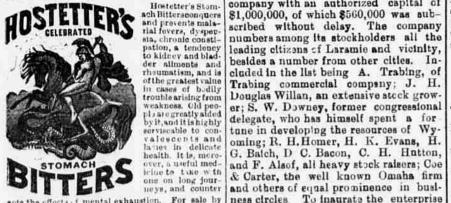
the Laramie brewery and the soda intended for a nucleus for a hospital works. The soda works include about library, which was to be known as the "Whiting Library," in honor of their

soda lakes, four in number, located on Class of '56. Miss Whiting received her appointment the Laramie, North Park & Pacific road, thirtsen and one-fourth miles weat as a teacher from Lindley Murray, Samof the city. The smallest of these lakes uel De Witt, and George Trimble in is forty acres in extent and the sulphate 1835. More than 10,000 scholars of soda in its natural state looks like ice, have attended her school in those years-is fifteen feet deep, a subteranean river three generations. Peter Cooper was a subteranean river three ther Trustees, and was present at the thirtieth and fortieth anniversary e_{X-} made ling the lakes taken out ercises. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt was a pieces. In August of last year a combination of capitalists and business men formed a pupil under her. After the exercises yesterday a collation was served in the corporation under the name of the Wyo large lower room. On the centre of the ming Central Land and Improvement company with an authorized capital of long table was a large plece of confection-Hostetter's Stom-ach Bittersconquers and protents mala-rial fovers, dysper-sta, chronic consti-pation, a tendence to kidney and blad-der aliments and for the greatest value in cases of bodily ery representing a complete school room, with the scholars in their seats and the teacher at her desk, which attracted unusual attention. RELIGIOUS, in cases of bodily Douglas Willan, an extensive stock grow

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Two Mormon missionaries are working Jackson county, Minnesota.

Spiritualists are holding a camp meeting o Island park, near Orion, Michigan. Senator Evarts' son Philip was ordained t the Episcopal ministry last Sunday.

A conference of Hebrew charitable societie will be held in St. Louis next month. The inside granite column of the new Catholle catheoral at Peoria will cost \$4 000,

Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, Baptist church celebrated its 100th anniversary with 620,000 acres of land being the alternate, and odd numbered sections in the United appropriate exercises last Sunday. States grant to the Union Pacific rallway Parson Newman's successor in the Madison avenue church, New York, Rev. W. F. Price, company in Albany and Carbon counties were purchased and preparations made is only twenty eight, but weighs 250 pounds. for selling the same, they having never Evangelist Harrison has been engaged to

conduct a series of revival meetings at the op era house in New Albany, Ind , next Novemhaving been previously placed upon the market. A large porfion of these lands er. vere occupied by ranchmen, who had A deed for a church in Jersey City has made valuable improvements upon them, been conveyed to trustees conditioned upon the church always keeping clear of instrumen-

and these had a ready sale. About a third of the lands have already tal nusic. been sold for a considerable advance on Mr. Hamilton Cole, the well known New the purchase price, and applications are York lawyer, who brought a copy of the Gut-enberg Bible in 1881 at the Brinley sale for on file for more. The Douglas-Willan Sartoris company and Marsh & Cooper \$8,000, sold it recently for \$15,090.

The issue of religious works of all kinds by the Presbyterian board of publication last are the largest purchasers, having each taken about 50,000 acres. In the lands year reached over 20,000,000 copies, and by the Baptist society during the same time 22,now owned by these companies are in-

cluded the famous Laramie plains, lying between the Big and Little Laramie rivers 986.016 copies. The ancient church of St. Oswald at Filey, and well known to stock men as the place and well known to stock men as the place which marks the boundary between the east and north Ridings of Yorkshire, is to be re-stored at a cost of £3,600, most of which has out care or protection. These lands have already been subscribed. Representatives from the African Methobeen hitherto given up entirely to grazdist Episcopal church and the African Metho-dist Episcopal Zion church, will meet in Washington, D. C., July 15, to consider the ing purposes, but they are now to be transformed into agricitural lands, with

encouraging prospects of ultimute sucuestion of uniting those churches, cass. To obtain this result, the company The Jerusalem chamber, in which the Bibl was revised, is a part of Westminister Abbey,

has just finished the construction of and is said to have its name from tapestries or pictures in it representing scenes in Jerusawhich will bring under irrigation some lem. It is a simple, rectangular room, wain scoted with cedar from the boly land. In the 6,000 acres of land especially adapted to center of the room stands a long, broad table It was in this chamber that Henry IV died the raising of hay, roots, and the hardier cereals. This ditch is taken out of the in 1413, when he was on the eve of a pilgrim-age to Palestine. In the same room Addison and Sir Isaac Newton lay in state before they Big Laramie river, about twenty-five miles southwest of the town, and runs

thirty-four miles in a northeasterly direc-tion, finally discharging, its surplus into the same river. At the start s'x'een feet wide on the bottom, carrying According to the Methodist year book for four feet of water, and gradually narrows

1885, the statistics of membership in the dif-ferent Protestant denominations are as fol-lows: Methodists, 25,839 minuters, 3,993,72to eight feet at the end, carrying one and a half feet of water. This canal is destined to have a pronounced effect in the members; Baptists, 19,246 ministers, 2,552,19 members; Daplists, 19,240 ministers, 2,057,199 members; Presbyterian, 8,898 ministers, 4,602,944 members; Lutherans, 2,550 ministers, 800,189 members; Disciples of Christ, 3,488 ministers, 553,028 members; Congregational-ists, 3,728 ministers, 387,619 members; Epis-copalians, 3,630 ministers, 313,889 members It will thus be seen that the Mathedita and future prosperity of the city and will make valuable lands which have hitherto been considered nicless except for pastare. The company have other improve-

ments in contemplation, which will be of t will thus be seen that the Methodists and Saptists are far shead of the other bodics, great importance and will add materially to the prosperity and wealth of the terriand that while the Presbyterians are mor The Big Laramie river and its and that while the Presoverians are more than twice larger than the Lutherans. Congre-gationalista, Disciples of Christ or Episcopa-lians, the Methodists numbers are double those of the Presbyterians.

tributaries, the springs and lakes, have been stocked with trout and other fish, and it is no uncommon thing to go out and catch a supply of trout for breakfast The population of Cedar county by the

late returns is given at 17,798, a loss aince 1880 of 200. THE FINEST MINERAL WATERS

There are in England 187 ragged school which are attended by 50,000 children,

crazy quilt containing 3,80

The modern skeleton in armor is a bony encased in pads and decentful oman drapery.

Short sleeveless jackets with a deep scallor in the centre of the back are worn with high or low bodices.

Net plastrons and jackets are worn with ladies." Net plastrons and jackets are worn with colored silk skirts covered with lace flounces and net draperies. "Them's fire extinguishers," inter-rupted the attendant. "When a fire breaks out you throw a bottle at it, and they puts it Mice, it is said, are more afraid of women

than of men. Very few women seem to be aware of this fact, however. Plastrons of black, white or colored net,

rimmed with jet, gold or silver are very use ul for brightening plain toilettes. Ottoman silk sashes, six inches wide, fastened at the side. Those of greater width are tied at the back in large loose loops.

'The Jewelers' Circular says that never in

the history of jewelry in this country have colored stones, both gems and semi-precious stones, been more in request than now. The hair should be brushed and combe

at night in a direction contrary to that in which it is worn during the day-but a better result, in the dressing itself, is obtained. Ginghams are made for the most part with single skirts tucked to the waist. A pretty style has long, broad tucks running horizonally in front, with plain, full widths in the

Plain and pin head check cambrics are combined for costumes, the bodice and skirt being of the plain material, and the draperies, plastron, cuffs and collar of the back beck.

Lawns with small figures are made up with open V-shaped bodices edged with lace and belted with soft silk the color of the figure, or they are finished with Swiss bodices in silk or velvet

Skirts of many dressy frocks are made shot silks, over which are worn polonaises of rough surfaced etamine, broache in lace effects -the stamine of a color matching the tone of the silk.

The keynote of this season seems to be embroidery. It is used upon everything -dresses, bonnets, ribbons, laces, trimminge and fabrics of every description for under and outside wear.

Sleeves of lace and muslin frocks, and in fact, of all summer dreases made of sheer fabrics are full in the armhole, with all the fullness thrown on top, producing the high-shoulder effect.

Moire silks are restored to fashionable favor. Some of the richest costumes sent out by Dusuzeau from Paris are made entirely of moire, and trimmed with lace to match the color of the silk.

A Baltimore woman fired three shots at her husband from a distance of four feet without touching him. We are not especially curious, but we would like exceedingly to see that woman try to kill a hen.-[Boston Post.

Hats are not always worn upon going out of doors. At some of our watering places a woman may dispense with wearing say such thing the entire searsn through if it pleases her, except for church, or to go out of a rainy

* Amber is the latest stone used in the summer fancies in bijouteris. There are amber headed hair-pins in horst the shaped tops, or dagger shaped ones, and long, narrow pins for the threat composed of eight or ten amber to one dollar. By druggists. stones set in gold.

Elderly ladies can have their Llama lace three cornered shawls looped up and fitted in a short wrap effect without cutting them. The corners in front descend below the waist, the back corner is doubled under, folded be-hind the thin slik lining, and the lower edge of the wrap in the back is finished by narrow

lace plaitings.

Neck frillings seem to have taken a new lease of life; they are mingled with loops of very narrow gift braid, and varied in many novel ways to meet the prevailing taste for tinsel. Bonnets glitter with tinsel gauge and

get that there is a sermon in every blade of grass." 'Quite true. We should also re member while we are about it that grass is cu very short at this season of the year."-[Buffal ommercial.

He looked earnestly at the two glass hand grenades that hung on the walls of the corri dor at Drury Lane. "How thoughtful," h said, "of the management to provide bottles of water in case of faintness among the out." "Any kind of fire?" "Yes, big or little." "Then I'll have half a dozen put into my coffin."-[Paris morning News.

"Is it true that the sacred-concert bu-iness is to be stopped by the police?" he asked at headquarters yesterday. "Yes, sir." "Humph! Won't allow 'em any more, eb?" "No, sir." "Pshaw! but that floors us." "Were you going to give a sacred concert?" "Why, yes. We had it all arranged for next Sunday, and it may to he a fact to be finish mith hard

Boating serge is a favorite material for teal nis dresses, and can be had in blue and cream white. It is trimmed with large, soft cord to this color.

Her Bangs and Her Bangles, She drives him quite mad And his heart she entangles,

She makes him feel bad With her bange an i her bangles And he fintters about

Like a sparrow that wrangles,

For she puts him quite out With her bangs and her bangles. Ah, mo ! for her sake In her footsteps he dangles, For she makes him a cake, With her bangs and her bangles.

As a bald head will greet

A fair dancer with spangles, He's after this cheat With her bangs and her bangles.

YOUNGMEN!-READ THIS. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES ON

trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) atflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to ealth, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No

by a citizen of Big Rapide, Pa, by present-ing his bride his testhing-ring, the first lock of hair cut from his head, and the first tooth he cut, and receiving in exchange one-half risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet tree.

Keokuk has invited President Cleveland to visit that city July 4.

"Love Sees No Faults."

The double wedding at Columbus, Ohio, of the Misses Parsons was the source of con-siderable interest to New Yorkers and New-porters. These two young ladias have figured has been said; but, when a woman dragged down, emaclated, wan, and a shadow of her former self, with never a cheerful word, she can be no longer beautiful or lovable. Nature may have been generous in her gifts, and endowed her with all the charms of her sex, but disease has crept in unawares and stolen the roses from her cheeks, the lustre from her eye and the sunshine from her heart. But to be well again lies in your power. Take Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," it will care you; thousands have been cured by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful maladies and weak-

nerses peculiar to women. Price reduced

Van Buren county shows a loss of 1,502 in population since 1880.

For all diseases of the kidneys, and liver. Physicians prescribe Hunt's Rem-

edy. The medicine that can search and root out every part of kidneys or liver, is Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy cures billous head-

ache, costiveness, and dyspepsis, and cided benefit in a case of innutrition of parifies the blood.

en having But now must prepare for a lofty climb. It sighed for the hours of leisure flad,

farce. As the Price of Ice went by, And the latter paused on its way and said, "My friend, what means that sigh? I heard you were ill some time ago, Indeed, I believe you were very low. renowned appetizer and invigorator. Beware offcounterfeits. Ask your grocer or dzuggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr.

"O! my health is good," said the Mercury, As it wiped away a tear; "It isn't my health that troubles me,

But my climbing time is near, And I sigh to think, when I climb so high Sloux City are discussing a union depot. The project meets with favor, and work I shall be all alone, with no one nigh. will doubtless begin this season.

"O pehaw!" said the Price of Ice, "don't fret, But welcome your climbing weather; I ne'er went back on an old friend yet. and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. Thiss great So we'll both climb up together; Climb as high as you like, I'll climb with

you, And stay by your side all the summer through

CONNUBIALITIES.

One of the Princess Beatrice's wedding pres-

ents will be a silver bee ornamented with dia-monds, the gift of the bee growers of the Isle

The occasion of his marriage was celebrated

interest in a prosperous grocery store-the other half belonging to his wife's "old man," -the exchange indicating that he had cut his

eye-teeth, at all events.

has offered to marry her."

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-Boston Courier.

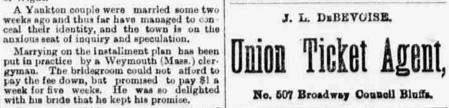
Upon the fast freight eastward bound, One day was shipped with extra care A cage whose bill of lading read: No recent marriage has created more inter-

"Two bears, one man in charge, half fare." But just before the train rolled out.

est in theatrical circles than that of Lizzie McCall. The only child of the late "Stonewall' By some mishap of well-laid plan, The bears got loose, and quick reversed Jackson was married in Richmond last week to Mr. William Christian. The scene by caging up the man. A Rutland, Vt., woman wants a divorce on the grounds that "a wealthy New Yorker

The shipping clerk, though some dismayed Soon daylight saw: for then and there He changed the bill to make it read: The Empress Engenie is to witness the marriage of Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg by special invitation of the 'One man, two bears in charge, no fair.'

The state board of health contemplates issuing an order prohibiting public funerals in all cases of diphtheria, scarlet fever and small-pox.

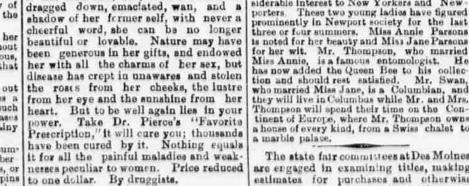


No. 507 Broadway Council Bluffs.

Railway Time Table. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The following are the times of the arrival and de-parture of trains by central standard time, at the local depois. Trains leave transfer deput ten min more saviler and arrive ton minutes later. ABBIVE. DEPART.

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	12:40 P M	A commodation	4:10 1	
prominently in Newport society for the last	5:30 r M	Express	9:05	A 35
three or four summers. Miss Annie Parsons is noted for her beauty and Miss Jane Parsons		CHICAGO AND BOCK ISLAND.		
for her wit. Mr. Thompson, who married	0:25 A M	Mail and Express	6:58	
Miss Annie, is a famous entomologist. He	7:25 A M	Accommodation	5:16	
has now added the Queen Bee to his collec-	5:30 P M	EXTERN	9:00	6: M :
ion and should rest satisfied. Mr. Swan,	CH	ICAGO, MILWAURES AND SP. PAUL	1	
who married Miss Jane, is a Columbian, and	9:20TA M	Mall and Express	6:50	
hey will live in Columbus while Mr. and Mrs.	5:25 r M	Express	9:05	A H
Thompson will spend their time on the Con-	C1	ICASO, BUILLINGTON AND QUINCT.		
tinent of Europe, where Mr. Thompson owns	9:50 A	Mail and Express	7:10	
a house of every kind, from a Swiss chalet to	33.0	Accommodation	2:00	
marble palace.	145 10	Express	8:50A	×
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	1	UNION PAGEFIC.		
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DR. JOHN P. WHEELEE, Hudson,		DUMMY TRAINS TO OMAHA.		
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