UNCIL BLUFFS. Y MORNING APRIL 80

E, NO. 12, PEARL STREET. ed by carrier in any part of the city at twenty cents per week.

TILTON, . . . Manager. TELEPHONES: RS OFFICE, No. 43, EDITOR, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

spring goods at Reiter's. er Coolers cheap at Cooper & Mc-

money by buying Refrigerators of & McGee.

d Fower" festival by the X. Y. Z. congregational church parlors ay evening. Hulett, of this county, was yester-ternoon married to Effic E. Lewis, dubon, by Justice Schurz, in his

ert Arnd has sold his share in the ne of Lewis & Arnd to William who will continue the business

Sunday the Occidental Base Ball of this city, will play the Union all club on the base ball grounds he new canning factory.

se unaccustomed to riding among is need feel no danger of being or a competent guide will lead the Z. riding party Saturday morning. nent speakers from abroad, and a number of the leading thinkers and an workers of this city, will par-te in the convention at the opera-next Sunday night.

the celebrated Twin Burner gaso A 4-burner same price as a 3a 3 burner same price as a 2-W. A. Wood, 504 Main.

op W. X. Ninde, of the Methodist opal church, and President Parks, lanola, will be in this city and conhe services, both morning and ag, at the Broadway Methodist a on Sunday next.

on, of the K. C. house, was yesteried \$10 and costs for keeping his
ien and selling liquor on Sunday,
ollars seems to be the regular fine
ling liquor on Sunday. It must rehe profits to some extent.

Samuel E. Weirich died Wednesbening at 7:20 o'clock, at her resi-No. 722 Mynster street, after a liness of dropsy of the heart. The d will take place from her late resi-to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock. The reare to be interred in Fairview

ery.
erday afternoon Deputy Sheriff O.
comis, of Juneau county, Wis.,
out an information before Justice
z for the arrest of one E. W. Walker, ive from justice, who, it is alleged, rember, 1885, committed rape on iss Horton, of that county. Depoom in company with James armed with an order of arrest eded to Mergen's hotel, corner of street and Eleventh avenue, and ed Walker, who admitted that he he man they were looking for. He laced in the county jail to await a ition, which is now on the way to ity, upon the arrival of which or will be taken to Wisconsin.

case of J. R. Ratikin, the Main case of J. R. Ratikin, the Main grocer, who was charged by one Dennis with refusing to give him to for \$1, which he (Dennis) claimed we Ratikin, and which was sent Justice Frainey's court on a change he to Justice Schurz, came up yeston the hearing of the testimony e Schurz immediately discharged in and declared it was an outrage n, and declared it was an outrage tax-payers to issue a warrant and ough with a trial on every frivoharge that might be sworn to by iserable tramp that comes along, hen some justices are satisfied to money in that way.

Notice.

will be received by the school of Council Bluff's until the 5th of 1886, for lowering the high school ng at so much per foot. The build-be lowered forty feet more or less. oard to reserve the right to reject and all bids. By order School Board.

rd has an immense stock of wall and room mouldings which must med into cash, so down go the prices ard's.

Rabbi Benson's Lecture.

lecture of Rabbi Benson of Omaha e delivered at the Baptist church y evening, instead of the morning, announced by mistake. In speakf him, the Herald of Macon, Ga.,

nce his appointment to his honora-cition by the American Hebrew of Cincinnati, his services are con-y in demand. Not only Jews, but ian congregations open their hes to him and hear him gladly. at many false ideas of the Jewish exist, and it is a part of his mission exist, and it is a part of his mission rrect these, and join hands with tians, and all truly good people, in ag infidelity from our land. Dr. on is a gentleman of scholarly attents, a deep, original thinker, and scourses are enjoyed by all who him. The Hebrew union was fortuin securing so able a representative sir faith.

Des Moines Drinkers.

of Council Bluffs' citizens, who t returned from Des Moines, exs how the thirsty ones of that city get their drinks, no saloons being red to run there. He satisfied his sity by visiting the brewery and a long file of men with buckets d a long file of men with buckets bitchers, bottles and jugs, each takhis turn in drawing liquid rations, desk there were conveniently placed as, which each customer hastily out, while the clerk as hastily put on file to be afterwards put into the of a report to be filed with the ty auditor as required by law. These slips, the filling and filing of which d to produce the needed quantity of when accompanied by the cost, read llows:

antial abstracts of titles and rea cans. J. W. & E. L. Squire, 10 reet, Council Bluffs.

to to the N. Y. P. Co. for GARDEN HOSE. WARRANT ALL THEY SELL.

Opera House Block. t lawn mower in the market is adelphia," sold by Cooper &

are invited to join the riding Saturday morning either on veloci-bleyeles, tricycles, horses or in ey to loan by Forrest Smith.

E DAILY BEE. RELAND IS MARCHING ON.

The National League of Iowa Hold a Love

STRONG RESOLUTIONS PASSED

A Grand and Enthusiastic Meeting-The Mercer Case Awaits More Witnesses-How Des Moines Get Their Likker.

For the Cause of Ireland.

The annual meeting of the Irish National league of Iowa was held here yesterday, the sessions being at the opera house. Delegates from all parts of the state began arriving the night before, but most of them came in on yesterday morning's trains. The local committees met the delegates at the depots with bands of music and escorted them to the several

The morning session began at 11 o'clock. The opera house was decorated with the flags of Ireland and of America. Pictures of Parnell and a map of Ireland, surrounded by the faces of prominent Irish nationalists, were hung in prominent places. Upon the stage were seated Rev. Father McMenomy, Mayor Chapman, Judge W. C. James, Rev. Father Healey, Hon. M. V. Gannon, of Davenport, and others.

M. V. Gannon, president of the state organization, called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor J. W. Chapman, who delivered the address of welcome. In his opening he gave some touches to the land question, dwelling upon the universal law, found in animal life, by which instinct ever demanded a local habitation, a home, a lodgment. With man this demand for a home of his own, was not only demanded by instruct, but by instinct coupled with reason. The mention of the names of Parnell and of Gladstone drew forth enthusiastic applause. In reviewing hastily the history of Ireland, he contrasted the statement that Ireland, centuries ago, had a parliament, and now she had none. Such backward progress was a sufficient comment on the tyranical policy of England in its treatment of Ireland, The restlessness caused by the national desire for home, and the lack of it in the old land has caused the Irish eyes to look toward America as the Utopia of its hopes. America's freedom had inspired the heart of Parnell. The speaker then proceeded to show the needs of Ireland. They could submit no longer to foreign landlords. They must have their own homes, a free parliament, a free pew in the church of their choice. In demanding these rights the Irish National league of America joined with their brothers across the waters. In striving to secure these rights Mayor Chapman expressed his

The speaker was frequently interrupt-by applause hearty and prolonged. President Gannon, in behalf of the delegates, expressed their thanks for the cloquent and cordial address of welcome and they particularly appreciated it as Mayor Chapman had arisen from a sick Mayor Chapman had arisen from a sick bed to come here and welcome the Irishmen of America. President Gannon then proceeded with an earnest brief, warm-blooded and eloquent address. He was gratified, not only that they had succeeded in making an ingress into the English parliament, but that the sentiment in America was growing in favor of Ireland and its people. He realized that the press and people of America had warm hearts towards the Irish. There were less sneers at the Irish. It There were less sneers at the Irish. It was conceded that although one might find an illiterate Irishman, you could not find an ignorant one. In speaking of the kin lly treatment of the press, he made an exception in the case of the Globe-Democrat, which he denounced as falsifying the Irish when it declared that no Irishman could be a true American citizen. Irishmen were true citizens, and the statement to the contrary was a

earty sympathy and co-operation.

In reviewing the league's work, Mr. Gannon pictured vividly the change since Parnell first visited America. The purpose in securing money from America was not a mere seeking of alms. It was to lay a broad foundation for the glorious work now going on. He showed the con-trast between Parnell lying on a plank bed behind the bars of a prison, and standing in the house of commons, with

eighty-six men supporting him, and able to stop legislation unless jus-tice was done to Ireland. The Irish were not bigots, and the speaker pointed to historical instances in support of this statement. Speaking of the fear of home rule bringing religious dissensions and strife, the speaker scont-ed such an idea, and declared that if he believed that this would be the result of home rule, he should oppose it. Mr. Gan-non then reviewed and discussed Gladstone's measure. He was glad that Mr. Parnell wanted the home rule pill to go through without reference to the land purchase question. The speaker thought the land purchase phase demanded too much of Ireland. The measure might go through the commons, but would proba-bly be defeated in the house of lords. He made a fling at "Mrs. Brown," and predicted that the day of redemption for Ireland was dawning. His address called forth enthusiastic applause.

At its close the choosing of a temporary chairman resulted in the choice of Rev. M. Flavin, of Des Moines, who was nominated by J. H. McPartland, of Burling-

In taking the chair, he made a brief, telling address. He was reminded by this gathering that neither time nor distance could cause an Irishman to forget the wrongs and oppressions which he had suffered. Many had been drawn to this country by the brightness of the flag of liberty. England had been boasting of the exodus from Ireland, never thinking that the Irish in America would become the strongest of opponents. The

question was raised by some, what bene-fit would this agitation be to those in this land? Why not let Ireland work out its own salvation like any other country? One reason was, that it would elevate the rank of these here. Others coming to this land were here. Others coming to this land were recognized by the governments from which they came. Not so with the frish. They had come here as outcasts, driven away by a cruel government. The reformatory measures would, in elevating Ireland, elevate every one of its children wherever they might be. To help this movement was also a humanitarian duty. During the Fenian movement the speaker was in Ireland, and he realized how much the people there depended upon the sunthe people there depended upon the sup-port of those in America. It was the same now in regard to the league

movement. For temporary secretaries M. F. Healey of Fort Dodge, P. Ryan of Stuart, and J. P. Howard of Des Moines were elected. On motion of Mr. Gannon a committee of five on credentials were named as follows: M. Grady, Des Moines; P. Jones, Davenport; P. C. E. Lally, Vail; — Hurly, Creston; W. Maloney, Council Bluffs. On motion of J. J. Frainey a committee of live were named, on presidents with

of in Motion of J. J. Frainey a committee of five were named on resolutions, with M. V. Gannon, of Davenport, chairman, the others being Stephen Monihan, of Stuart; J. B. Butler, of Fort Dodge; S. Bradley, of Iowa City; Rev. Father Me-Menomy, of this city.

The following committee was chosen

on resolutions: Charles O'Donnell, of Des Moines; M. Ryan, of Stuart; J. J. Frainey, of Council Bluffs; Ed. Moriarty, of Ottumwa; J. H. Foley, of Fort Dodge; James Galvin, of Fairfield; T. L. Sharon, of Davenport; J. H. McPartland, of

Burlington. The convention then took a recess until

2 o'clock,
On reassembling the committee on credentials reported, through its chairman,
P. C. E. Lally, of Vail. With the report was read a letter from J. L. Myers, of Davenport, authorizing the chairman to place his name on the list for \$100 subscription to the fund for this year. The announcement and the closing sentence of the letter, "Ireland is marching on," called forth hearty applause.

The committee on permanent organization reported the following officers:
Chairman—M. F. Healey, Fort Dedge, Vice Presidents—Hon. James Dooley, What Cheer; O. P. Wickersham, Council Bluffs; Dennis Maher, Iowa City.
Secretaries—B. S. Adams, Stuart; James T. Noonan, Dunlap; James O'Donnell, Burlington; J. J. Smith, Ottumwa.
There was an attempt on the part of

There was an attempt on the part of Des Momes to have Senator Dooley made permanent chairman, and a little flurry was caused, but the talk was quieted down and the report of the committee

Mr. Healey, on taking the chair, accepted the honor, not merely as a personal one, but as a recognition to the young sons of Ireland. He proceeded with a brief, cloquent appeal to the patriotic feelings of the Irish hearts. He expressed the thanks due Parnell and Gladstone, the mention of whose names again drew forth applause. To him the future looked bright for Ireland It was even getting to be fashionable to be Irish. Some were coming forward claiming to be Irish who had not been Irish for thirty

Tae treasurer, Martin Flynn, of Des Moines, then presented his annual re-port. The total receipts for the year had been \$1,731, all of which had been for-warded to the treasurer of the National

league.
A question arising as to what should be A question arising as to what should be done with the money in the hands of Rev. Father Foley, treasurer of the Mrs. A. M. Sullivan fund, a committee was appointed consisting of Rev. Father Foley, W. B. McGorrisk and P. E. C. Lally, with power to act. The amount is about \$150.

A debate arose as to whether a committee should be selected to nominate officers or whether the convention should elect by ballot without any caucus. It was finally decided that the officers should be elected directly by the convention without the help of any nominating com-

mittee.

The convention then proceeded to elect a president of the league for the ensuing year. Rev. James Foley, of Stuart, was nominated by J. C. Reagan, of Des Moines. Mr. Butler, of Fort Dodge, nominated the old president, M. V. Gannon, of Davenport. Mr. Butler, in urging the claims of Mr. Gannon insigted that Mr. of Davenport. Mr. Butler, in urging the claims of Mr. Gannon, insisted that Mr. Gannon would gladly have retired from office had it not been that the Des Moines papers had announced that the delegates from Des Moines had been instructed for Rev Father Foley. He considered that this was a reflection on Mr. Gannon, and hence he wanted a re-endorsement.

Rev. Father Foley made a personal ex-

Rev. Father Foley made a personal explanation that his name had been presented by no effort of his own. He was a friend of Mr. Gannon, but he did not believe in one man holding the office selishly year after year.

friend of Mr. Gannon, but he did not believe in one man holding the office selfishly year after year.

Mr. Gannon became warmed up over the impassioned speech of Rev. Father Foley. He retorted in like warmth. Mr. Gannon said he came here proposing to resign the office, but would not submit to be sat down upon by any Des Momes clique. Mr. Gannon said that no man, priest or layman, had spent so much money or time for the cause as he had. He then proceeded to read a letter, which he had written the night before, in which he resigned the office of president. He had been prevailed upon by friends not to present it, but to allow his name to be used as a candidate. When he saw the Des Moines delegation was instructed for another man, he took it as a repudiation of him. He proposed to appeal to the Irishmen of Iowa as to whether Rev. Father Foley's insinuation that he was a monopolist, wanting to hold office for-Father Foley's insinuation that he was a monopolist, wanting to hold office forever, was just or not.

One of the Des Moines delegates, N. S. McDonnell, explained that the delegation was divided on the question as to whether it was instructed or not. The delegates had met at the noon recess and had decided by a majority of one that the dele-gation was not bound by any instruc-tions. It certainly was not the intent of Des Moines to east any reflections on Mr. Gannon. He, for one, felt that it would be unwise now to make any change in the presidency, and he was in favor of Gannon.

Mr. Nugent, another Des Moines delegate, explained that in the meeting at which the delegates were chosen, he had opposed the idea of instructing delegates. He had understood the instructions were to support Father Foley, if a clerical candidate was to be chosen. Since coming here he had learned that the instructions were to support him whether or no. The delegation had since coming here de-cided, however, that no league had the right to instruct its delegates, and the Des Moines delegates had decided by a majority of one to disregard the instruc-

Charles O'Donnell, of Des Moines, fur-ther explained the feelings of that dele-gation as kindly to Mr. Gannon, but still he thought a change might be desirable. He thought others could be found who, if not so brilliant as orators, might do more and better work, and have as much executive ability. Certain it was that the state league had been going back-ward instead of forward.

Mr. Gannon replied hotly to the insin-uation that he had not shown good execu-tive ability. If the league had gone backward, it was because of such factions and calousies as existed in Des Moines.

J. P. Howard, of Des Moines, protested against so much personalities.

Rev. Father Foley jumped up and withdrew his name. Mr. Gannon followed and withdrew his.

The name of J. H. McPartland, of Burlington, was presented for president, the lington, was presented for president, the announcement calling forth enthusiasm,

but that gentleman protesting and declin-Mr. Butler then moved that Mr. Gan-Mr. Butler then moved that Mr. Gan-non's resignation be not accepted, and that he be elected by acclamation. Mr. McPartland seconded it. J. J. Frainey insisted that this was out of order. The chair decided that the convention must vote by ballot, and not by acclamation. Rev. Father Foley moved to elect Mr. Gannon by acclamation. Ruled out of order.

J. J. Shea moved to reconsider the motion to vote by ballot. Carried. Rev. Father Foley renewed his motion. He pledged himself to support Mr. Gan-non in the year's work heartily. The election of Mr. Gannon was then made by acclamation. The row was over, and the love feast began with much en-

On taking the platform, Mr. Gannon made further explanation of his feelings at being sensitive about being ostenta-tiously repudiated. He paid a tribute to Rev. Father Foley, and then gave loose rein to his feelings about Ireland and its oppressor. He thought dynamite was fully as justifiable as some of the means which had been used by England. In closing his address he offered to resign, now that he had been endorsed, and allow the convention to choose another. Cries of "no" followed.

A vote of thanks was then given Rev. Father Foley for his patriotic action in

Mr. Sharon, of Davenport, in the in-terest of harmony, moved that the resig-

nation of Mr. Gannon be accepted, and that Rev. Father Folay be elected pres-ident by acclamation. The motion was

promptly tabled.

The name of Martin Flynn was pre sented for re-election as state treasurer, but that gentleman declined to accept. Rev. Father roley was then unanimously elected treasurer.
T. L. Sharon, of Davenport, was elected

secretary. For vice president, Rev. B. P. Mc-Menomy was chosen. Rev. Father Flavin, of Des Moines, was chosen chairman of the executive com-

The other members of the executive

The other members of the executive committee were elected as follows: James Dooley of Keokuk, J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, Dennis Maher of Sioux City, J. J. Shea of Council Bluffs.

The following telegram was read:
Chicago, Ill., April 29.—Hon. M. V. Gannon and the Irish National League convention: Professional engagements compel me to decline your kind invitation to attend the Iowa state convention. In the splendid result of agitation, sustained by moral and material aid from America, Iowa can justly claim high and substantial credit. With the achievement of Ireland's legislative independence in distinct view. I congratulate her gallant and generous mennot only upon their persistent support of Mr. Parnell, and never broken unanimity in defence of Irish rights, but also upon their manly toleration on questions outside of Irish politics. By this enlightened course they have earned the gratitude of Freiand, and the admiration of all honorable men in the United States. I thank you for remembering me on this auspicious occasion, and I rejoice with you in the glorious prospect of the near realization of that sublime hope for which our Irish and American fathers fought and died—emancipation from the tyranny of England.

Alexander Sullavan.

Mr. Egan also sent his regrets at being unable to be present.

England. ALEXANDER SULLIVAN.

Mr. Egan also sent his regrets at being unable to be present.

John P. Sutton, of Quebec, national secretary, was present, and made an earnest address. The call for subscriptions to the par-

liamentary fund was generously responded to. From Council Bluffs the A. O. H. subscribed \$135; the young men, \$70; Des Moines and Davenport gave \$500 each, and others gave lesser amounts.

The following was adopted as the re

port of the committee on resolutions, ex-pressive of the sentiments of the convention:
Resolved, That the Irish National league of lowa, in convention assembled, congratulate liberty lovers everywhere upon the certain but near approach of that liberty for which Wolf Tone died, Fitzgerald fought and O Connell pleaded with the most potent voice of all ages.

voice of all ages.
Resolved, That this happy consumation is largely due the foresight, saracity and cool decision of Charles Stewart Parnell, aidcool decision of Charles Stewart Parnell, aided by the wonderful eloquence of Sexton, the unselfish devotion of Davitt, the keen research and satirical power of Healey, and the splendid literary ability of O'Connor. Resolved, That much of the success of this movement is due to the extrodinary devotion, unselfishness, and sterling patriotism of the man who gave home, family, fortune, position and friends, the present incomparable president of the Irish National leazue, the exiled patriot, unassuming gentleman.

the exiled patriot, unassuming gentleman, and true friend of human liberty, Patrick and true friend of human liberty, Patrick Egan.

Resolved. That the Irlsh National league take great pleasure in testifying to the extraordinary worth, energy and ability of his predecessors whose genius and wonderful administrative abilities have made it possible for Irishmen to be united upon this continent, whose name is a synonym for devotion to liberty, and whose enemies can never obtain a hold upon the affections of the Irishmen of Iowa.

Resolved, That it is the pronounced expression of the Irish National league of lowa, that the voice of the Philadelphia convention is the authorized one to obey.

Resolved, That the Irish National league regards that an individual, no matter how great his attainments, how lofty his position, who crosses the path of Irish unity, is a traitor.

Resolved. That while it is recognized that

chained Ireland without avail, and that they are now more determined, better organized, and practically an open foe to tyranny as when Shane O'Neil's head was placed on the soike on the gates of Dublin castle, or Sarsfield gave up his heart's blood at Loudon.

Resolved, That we congratulate William O'Brien on his expose of the infamics of Dublin [eastle and its satellites, and are proud to know that notwithstanding every effort to deprave and debauch us, that there are still Irish leaders and scholars to represent her virtues and the detestation of bestial crime.

Resolved. That we pledge to Mr. Parnell and his associates, Iowa's unswerving devotion so long as that word tends toward the

tion so long as that word tends toward t e hour when we may inscribe the magle words on Emmett's tomb.

Resolved, That we thank the legislature of Iowa for being the first in the union to ex-press its appreciation of the efforts of Glad-stone and Parnell.

Resolved, That Iowa's heartfelt thanks are

Resolved, That Iowa's heartfelt thanks are due, and are hereby given, to the noble and patriotic episcopacy of Ireland, led by such brilliant and devoted ecclesiastics as Drs. Croke, Nulty and Walsh.

Resolved, That we are in hearty sympathy with, and extend our gratitude to, the Irish national press of America, and that we feel assured that the cause of Ireland shall never go backward where there is a Ford, a Finnerty, a Kerwin or an O'Rielly to write for ik.

Resolved, That we cannot sufficiently appreciate the invaluable services rendered by the American press to our cause, and especially thank the Nonpareil for its generous welcome and to Mayor Chapman for his address.

The young ladies of the X. Y. Z. society cordially invite all lovers of horseback riding to join them in a grand May morning ride. They propose to gather at the Congregational church between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, and to start promptly at 7. Beautiful May baskets may be procured at the church before starting, and the procession will halt whenever directed to give an opportunity for depositing the offerings. Breakfast will be served in the church parlors from 7 until 9.

GARDEN HOSE, WARRANTED GOOD 14c per foot, 18c per foot, 24c per foot. HOSE NOZZIÆS,

Of all styles. HOSE REELS, LAWN SPRINKLERS, Etc., Etc NEW YORK PLUMBING COMPANY Opera House Block.

The Mercer Case. Yesterday afternoon Judge Aylesworth took his seat on the beach/in the police court at a little after 2 o'clock to give his opinion in the Lucy Mcreer case.

Mrs. Frank Huber, alias Frank, the defendant, sat behind her counset dressed in the same costume, of blue with fur trimmings and a black, velveteen English walking hat, that she has worn all through the case. She had the same calm, satisfied expression she the same calm, satisfied expression she has carried throughout the trial. Occasionally she would toy with her black kid glove, then again with a well worn gingham umbrella, and again break the monotony by twisting a long chain which hang around her neck to her waist. The right hand remained gloved all through the judge's rehearsal of the testimony, which lasted three-quarters of an hour, while the ungloved left hand sported a cluster diamond ring and a plain ene cluster diamond ring and a plain one. She wore diamonds, about six carats in size, which evidently were genuine Rhine stones. "Lulu" Mercer was not

in attendance. There were about twenty men in the court room, including a BEE representative, to hear the decision, expecting, no doubt, to learn of some spicy acts on the part of "Lulu" Mercer.

The judge reviewed the testimony from

the beginning which his hearers could easily see he was not at all satisfied with, as so much contradictory evidence had been given. He reviewed the evidence of Desmond, who claimed she (Mercer) had drank liquor, and that he had heard her discussed by several men who gave her a bad reputation.

For the state, witnesses had sworn that they had been with her at dances, etc., and were no doubt in a position to know of her character; and had she had a bad reputation they would have known or heard of it.

heard of it.

The testimony of John Schiferli, to the effect that she was very, very low indeed, and that he had, after cutting her hair, made an appointment with her, met her in Bayliss park, and had thereafter large doctor's bills to pay, the judge took with much allowance, although, if true, it showed her previous bad character. To which the Mercer girl had sworn she never knew him. The fact that the witness Schiferli had been sprung on the case after the state had all their evidence in, and he had been allowed as a witnessin, and he had been allowed as a witness-

in, and he had been allowed as a witnessin chief, the judge pronounced as bad for
the case, and had the counsel for the defense known of this witness they should
have had him on the stand carlier.

The fact that the girl attended disreputable dances, the beer gardens, etc.,
did not go to show she was a lewd woman. He said he had known and seen
many respectable women in beer gardens, and the society that the girl had
gone in might have unknowingly
caused her to attend these dances. As
to Nicholson's and Metcalf's saloons,
that she had been there is proof of them
being places of bad reputation, and "I
think although I have never been in
them, that from my position, I could on think although I have never been in them, that from my position, I could on the stand swear they have very bad reputations," the judge continued, "lewd women congregate there, but I don't believe any respectable women enter."

As to Omaha, he reviewed the testimony of Fenwick and Warren. Warren's testimony was damaging had the judge believed it, but if it was true, with that of Frank Geiser who took the trouble, as he says but the girl claims not. Io, but

of Frank Geiser who took the trouble, as he says, but the girl claims not, to hunt her up in the Hotel Garni on Mason street in Omaha, and she did tell him she was being kept by a Union Pacific engineer under the name of Agnes Brown and for Geiser to keep it secret and he could be "her friend," her character was no doubt bad. The judge tore Geiser's testimony to pieces, but said if the testimony for the defense was true, he would be compelled to discharge the defendant. fendant.
At this juncture Mrs. Huber began to

put her glove on, and prepare her water-proof for taking the 3:30 dummy for Omaha, but rested to hear what more

the judge had to say.

The judge continued the case one week, until Thursday, May 6, to give both sides time to put in evidence in rebuttal, and said that the evidence so far in was very unsatisfactory to him; that possibly the Schiferli and Geiser testimony was the truth, but it was very unsatisfactory, and he hoped after Thursday next to come to a satisfactory conclusion; "the defendant is entitled to any doubt, and unless a further showing

is made I shall discharge her."

The counsel on both sides then began a cross-fire at one another, both claiming their ability to win their side of the case. Mrs. Huber then left the court room, after waiting to allow the lookers-on to disperse, and in company with her law-yer from Omain walked slowly down Broadway to the dummy depot, having a full hour to wait for the 4:80 o'clook

dummy. George Holmes, one of the defendant's counsel, was seen late in the evening. He said: "Why, we can't help but win He said: "Why, we can't help but win the case; it somewhat angered me after watching the case all through and giving my side of the case the benefit of what little law I know, to have the judge continue it to give them a chance to hunt more evidence. I'm going over to Omaha in the morning and get that girl's trunk and clothes that are being detained at the Hotel Garni for her unpaid board bill and show up her letters. That's where her clothes are now. That's the true cause of her not having any clothes."

Go to Beard for wall paper.

Heisler don't handle any "snide" cigars. Attend the great bankrupt sale of boots and shoes at 4104 Broadway to day.

Room Mouldings-Largest assortment and lowest prices at Beard's Wall Paper

Leonard & Jewett refrigerators at low prices at Cooper & McGee's. Let us go to Charlie Heisler's and get a good eigar. No. 492 Broadway.

The Public Domain.

Our correspondent who has been investigating the western land frauds brings his series of letters to a conclusion this morning. His resume of the position of affairs, which will be found elsewhere, sounds like the snap of a stage-driver's

whip.
The facts which he presents are bald, atrocious and alarming. Grouped to-gether they present a condition of things which must be no longer tolerated, and they suggest a duty for congress to perform which is imperative and admits of no delay.

We can easily get a bird's-eye view of the situation. During the last year about twenty millions acres of our public lands have been absorbed, some honestly, many dishonestly. Of this aggregate very nearly five millions have been entered under the timber culture act, three-quarters of which our correspondent, who is a careful observer, assures as were ob-tained by means "either illegal or posi-tively fraudulent." More than two millions have been entered under the preemption law, and "a considerable propor-tion" of these transactions have been a downright and shameless robbery of the

Now we have two hundred millions of aeres left, and they are all. When they are exhausted our resources in that direction will be at an end. At the present rate of absorption we shall reach that end in ten years. Then with an increased population and an increased demand for land the government will be in a dilemma. a dilemma.

Ten years are as nothing in the history of the republic. Almost before we can think twice they will be a memory, a component part of our country's past. There are therefore two serious obligations which rest on congress, First, make such careful provision of law that swindling shall cease to pay; to investigate all claims and to affix such penalties to robbery that the gaping doors of the state prison will deter secondrels. Second, to carefully examine all existing claims, and when they are plainly fraudulent to throw the land back into the public domain. There should be no hesitation and no mercy. When the country is plundered the plunderers should be dropped into the bottomless pit of public execration.

The people need all the land we have,

and they will soon need more. Their rights are to be maintained at any cost. Their future welfare demands the legal guillotine. Let it be used freely, and let the knife be sharp.

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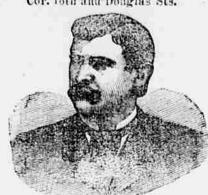
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FROM the COUNCIL BLUFFS DAILY GLODE M. A. McPike, editor of the Cambria (Ebensburg, Pa.) Freeman, has been the personal friend of the editor of the Globe for more than twenty years, and is known wherever he is known, as one of the best men living. He is also an intimate friend of Mr. Clark of the Nonparell. He has been un ortunate in the fact that his family was ravaged with diphtheria, and greatly distressed. Mr. Clark baving heard of his calamity sent him some of Dr. Jefferies' Diphtheria Care, it was used at once, and the lives of the rest of his children saved. Letters from Mr. McPike are unbounded in their expressions of gratitus o for fluding some means of averling the loss of his whole group of little and tender ones. Five of Mr. McPike's children out of eight died from diphtheria before he had an opportunity of using Dr. Jefferies' remedy.

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