THE DAILY BEE. ACADEMY ART AND ARTISTS tures of his sermons is the aptness and vividness of his illustrations. In his setmon yesterday he drew many such. Go-COUNCIL BLUFFS ing back to the Greek word translated "constraineth," he showed the force of it as nuch stronger than as now generally conceived. The sacred writer meant to convey the idea that the love of Christ was a mighty moving force. It was like the tarrant or the openeous rat densited Close of the Sixteenth Year of St. Francis OFFICE, NO. 12, PEARL STREET. Academy. Delivered by carrier in any part of the city a twenty cents per week. BEAUTIES OF BRUSH AND NEEDLE H. W. TILTON, - - Manager. TELEPHONES: the torrent or the cyclone, yet devoid of the destructive features of these. The The Churches and the Lake Divide BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43. NIGHT EDITOR NO. 25. love of Christ embodied both Christ's Sunday Patronage-Jones Out love of man, and man's love of Christ. These two when working together proon Ball-Crushed by a duced mighty results. There were some who criticised christians for being too MINOR MENTION. Street Car. easily moved, for being enthusiastic, or fanatical. Often times such an intended criticism was really a high compliment. N. Y. Plumbing Co. St. Francis Academy. The city council meets to-night. The sixteenth year of the academy of At the Baptist church yesterday morn-ing there were children day exercises. The other churches have held their like services, and the Baptist church is the last this season, but though last the serv-New spring goods at Reiter's, tailor. St. Francis, the well known seminary Officers Dyer and Tamisea are now on day duty. for young ladies in this city, will close to-morrow evening with commencement National league base ball score by in-nings each evening at the Manhattan. exercises. The occasion is a notable one lees were by no means the least, either in merit or interest. in the history of this popular educational Hattie, the infant daughter of Mr. and institution, and deserves a resume of the Mrs. J. Leutzsinger, died yesterday morn-The summer tabernacle meetings were struggles, toil and compensating ing. J. J. Brown will begin the erection of two fine houses on Fifth avenue this opened last evening, several of the churches of the city uniting in the servtriumphs of the worthy sisternood of St. ices, which are to be held under the lead-ership of Mr. Whitehead. The tabernacle is located as last season, on Fourth street near Willow avenue. It is a large tent, with seating capacity for several hundred people. There will be meetings there every available this wask even three days Francis, who founded it and brought it to its present enviable prominence in week The Iowa railroad commissioners atpublic estimation. Early in 1871 Sister tend the jobbers' meeting at Dubuque this week. Marie Xavier was sent to this city by the mother house of the order located near Wickham Brothers are building a new Dubuque, in response to calls to establish every evening this week, except Tuesday and possibly Saturday. The special religious event for Tuesday evening will be the installation of Rev. German Catholic church on Pierce street at the intersection of Bluff street, a branch house. She was followed by Sister Nicholas, who started and took Photographic views for picturesque Council Blutis are being taken. Sub-scriptions for the work are being taken charge of a modest little school on Pearl Dr. Phelps as pastor of the Presbyterian street. From this small beginning the present institution rose year by year church. A number of distinguished clergymen from clsewhere are expected. as its fame spread outside the city, and The Manawa mineral water is used quite freely by the public. It is free for all. The barrel in front of the Pacific and the services will be of an unusually to day its catalogue contains the names of ladies of prominent families in Iowa, interesting nature. There were no services at the Congre Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Siste house is tilled twice a day. gational church yesterday, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Crofts, being at Tabor, deliver Nicholas continued in charge until death County Clerk Shea begins the erection claimed her for a better life two years of a elegant new residence on Eighth street opposite Fourth avenue to-day. Wickham Bros. have the contract. ing the sermon in connection with the ago. A woman of remarkable talent as an educator and manager, she was recommencement exercises which take place this week. vered as a mother by her children, and C The A. O. H. and the Catholic Knights yesterday with the Fifth Regiment band went to Omaha to attend the ceremonies beloved by all acquaintances. Sister Marie Damien, the present mother, took up the work thus laid down, and under her fostering care the academy has Latest improved gasoline stoves at N 504 Main street. W. A. Wood. connected with the laying of the corner For female diseases and chronic dis stone of Creighton college. grown steadily in popularity and mem-borship. She has an able assistant in Sister Regina, a sister of Rt. Rev. Bishop Cosgrove of Davenport. There are twenty-one members of the Ed Harrigan and Dave Braham's celebrated orchestra are to appear at Do-haney's opera house Thursday night in "Cordelia's Aspirations." Ned Harrigan is of the well known Harrigan & Hart, and the brains of the former firm, while order in the house. Seven teach the common branches, six teach vocal and German, There are 200 pupils in the day school and seventy-five boarders. Be-

Dave Braham has been leader of Harri-gan & Hart's theaters in New York City for years, and composer of the most popular airs for ten years past. They un-doubtedly will have a crowded house, the orchestra alone being well worth the price of admission, to say nothing of "Cordelia's Aspirations." Harrigan is a songster, poet and preacher in one, and it is safe to say a better pleased audience never left a theater than will next Thurs-day night.

J. W. & E. L. Squire make beautiful abstracts of title and deserve the success they are enjoying.

To and From the Lake.

The weather the past week has been remarkably cool, and instead of a visit to Lake Manawa in search of a cooling breeze, a light wrap or a spring overcoat breeze, a light wrap or a spring overcoat has been preferable. In consequence, Manhattan beach has been deserted, so to speak, the entire week until yesterday, except by those who have been compelied to remain there awaiting customers. The pavillion of Louie & Metzger is in shape ready for the rush of business, as are also the bath houses, etc., but until the weather becomes more favorable this popular summer resort will continue to keep warm under an ulster. HOTEL MANAWA.

Hotel Manawa, although being pushed to completion, will not be finished before July 4 at the very earliest. Meals will no doubt be served within a few days and the main floor of the hotel will probably be completed this week, but the upper floors will not be entirely finished for a week or ten days yet. Ellsworth F. Dearborn, the steward, with two cooks the housekeeper and a couple of scrub-women, are already living at the hotel women, are already living at the hotel and as fast as practicable are putting things in order. Five sleeping rooms have been temporarily arranged for their use, and in a day or so Mr. Clark, the proprietor, will proba-bly be living at the hotel. Furniture for about twenty rooms is on the grounds ready to be set up; the furnace is already running; the dishes are in place and the details in general are being pushed as rapidly as possible. rapidly as possible. THE MOTOR RAILWAY. The Manawa motor railway is com-pleted from the Broadway depot on Ninth street south to Twentieth avenue. From Twentieth avenue to Wray's and thence east through Wray's field to the road to Mark's landing, the ties are all laid ready to spike the iron. Many persons believe the road is to run part way on the road leading to Mark's land-ing, but such is not the case. The motor line goes south on Ninth street to below the city limits, thence west diagonally to the city limits, thence west diagonally to the road leading to Wray's landing, and south on this road to Wray's, turning east then across Wray's field to the road leading to Mark's landing. After cross-ing this road it then goes in a "Bee" line to Hotel Manawa. It is a single ing this road it then goes in a "Bee" line to Hotel Manawa. It is a single track all the way except a switch at Twenty-fifth avenue. There will be turn tables at either end of the road for the motors. The "Q" freight offices have had the way-bills for the two motor en-gines since last Friday and they will ar-rive to-day probably. The cars are ex-pected by Wednesday at the latest and J. K. Graves states that he expects to have the entire line completed, except the railroad crossings, by next Thursday morning, when the railroad commis-sioners will meet in this city. It is more than probable that the commissioners will decide the questions involved forth-with and in that case the crossings, it is expected, will be made by Friday or Saturday next and on next Sunday the road will be open to the public. Mr. Graves has finally decided to charge 25 cents for the round trip, or five round trip tickets for \$1. The turn-tables will be the last to arrive, and they are not expected for a week yet, but the engines will make the trips "just as regular." Three cars of rails arrived yesterday, leaving only two more to come, and they are expected to day. two more to come, and they are expected to-day.

enses of all kinds, call on Dr. Rice, No 11 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Get your bathing suit goods at Hark ness Brothers.

A Foot Crushed.

John Keating, who resides in the counry, had his foot run over by a street car Saturday. He was driving home when a trace became loose. After getting off his wagon his horse kicked him onto the car track as a car was passing.

painting, crayon sketching, chenille em-broidery and fancy needlework. The building and grounds are now robed in all the beauties of nature and Order your bathing suits at Harkness Brothers. robed in all the beauties of nature and art. The yard is covered with many col-ored foliage pirnts and flowers, ar-ranged in crosses, crescents, diamonds and hearts, presenting a lovely appear-ance. In the building the art and music rooms are devoted to a display of the work of the number which work reactions One thousand head of one, two and three-year-old steers for sale. Will give credit to reliable parties. Enquire of A. J. Greenamayer, Pacific House.

At the Pacific house you will save from 50c to \$1 per day. Try it and be con-

work of the pupils, which well repays a visit. Here are oil paintings of scores of subjects, mountain scenes predominating —Alpine, Rocky and Allegheny, bits of flowers, heads, Madonnas and ocean Selling Wool. Farm, Field and Stockman: It makes scenes, displaying considerable origin-ality and vigor. The crayon sketches are remarkably fine, especially two of Pharo-ah's horses. The display of embroideries —mantle and piano covers, table scarfs, considerable difference in the price reeived for wool whether it is put upon the market in good condition or not. Its condition largely determines the value or price, and the price we receive deter-mines the amount of profit realized from piano stools, head and foot rests, banners, lambrequins, slippers and slipper cases—are bewildering invariety, beauty the sheep. When good, common wool, such as we may expect to secure from the and richness of material and designs. The plain and fancy needle work is equally extensive and beautiful, the de-light of the tidy housekeeper. Following average farmer, is selling at 20c, dirty, taggy, burry wool sells at 12c or 13c, and from that up, depending largely, of course, upon the condition it is in. There is no excuse for tags. They can PAINTING AND CRAYON. An Old Man Lighting His Pipe, Shepherd Boy, Indian Lake, Mountain Scene, Miss Keating. Madonna, Old Man, three panels, two small

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e taken off before the sheep are turned out upon the pasture in the spring or if neglected at that time it can be done when you shear. There is no possible gain in leaving them in. The package more than overbalances the increased weight, because the buyer takes into conderation the labor of taking them out





Embroidered suits at a discount at Harkness Brothers.

For Sale.

Two drug stores in central Nebraska. Good thriving towns. Will invoice from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Apply to HARLE, HAAS & Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Jones Free Again.

Jonathan Jones, who has been convicted the third time for the killing of David Roberts, after having remained in jail for some time, is now out on \$10,000 bail, his mother, I. S. Wright and others being on his bond.

Remnant sale this week at Harkness Brothers.

For rupture or hernia, call and get Dr. Rice's new invention. It makes a man of you in five minutes. No. pain. No. 11 Pearl street.

Personal Paragraphs.

W. S. Cass and wife are visiting in Minneapolis.

Mrs. George F. Wright and her two sons George and Frank have returned from Iowa City, where the young men have been attending school.

When you are in the city stop at the Pacific house. Street cars pass the door every fifteen minutes for all the depots. Mesis 500 each.

views, Miss Paschel. A Fortrait, Allegheny Mountain Scene, small view, Mrs. D. J. O'Neill. Lake View, Miss Coggrove.

sides the regular course, there are classes

in music-the organ, piano, harp and guitar, as pupils may elect-drawing, oil

is a list of the articles on exhibition:

Seene in Yosemite Valley, three panels, Miss Henderson; An Alp Scene, A Winter and Fall Scene, two crayons, Miss Blanche Arkwricht; Western Scene, Swiss Scene, Scotch Scene, two crayons, Miss Maude Davis: Mountain Scene, Waterfail and Sun-sot, Miss Lillie Hillias; Two landscapes and one crayon, Mrs. J. B. Gray; Pennsylvania Scene, Mrs. J. J. Shea; Midalght at Sea, Swiss Scene, Norwecian Scene, one crayon, Miss Josie Durgan; Nicht Scene, two flower pleces, Gertie Fusey; Waterfail, one crayon. Miss Lucy Blanchard; Rocky Mountain Scene, Miss Mary Schneider; Indian Lake, Waterfail in New Jersey, Miss Katie Dane-hey; Indian Lake, Miss Wicklam; Rocky mountain scene, Trenton Falls, two erayons, Miss Annie Fenlon; Midnight and Twilight, one crayon, Miss Lailie Dillon; view on Wishlicken, Miss Cecelia Mulqueen; two crayons, Miss May Wilson. CHENILLE EMBRODERN. Miss Wallace: lanberguin, Miss Crofts; table-scarf, Miss Cosgrove; table-scarf, Miss Vallace; lanberguin, Miss Crofts; table-scarf, Miss Cosgrove; table-scarf, Miss Wallace; lanberguin, Miss Crofts; table-scarf, Miss Magel Ciestunt banner, Miss Enna Leutzinger; table-scarf, Miss Mary McCarthy; footerest, Miss Lizzle Hooton; footerest, table-scarf, Miss Lizzle Hooton; footerest, Miss Nellie Wicklam; table-scarf, Miss Minnie Far-rel; table-scarf, Miss Nellie Wicklam; table-scarf, Miss Kittle Bulace, Sewing outfit, Miss Annie MCCARD, eres; Miss Mary Miss Mary Muray, dress,

Walker, two baby sacks. There are four young ladies in the graduating class this year: Misses Kate Morris, Sophia Gerner, Annie Blanchard and Katie Conner, making a total of twenty-seven graduates in ten years. Next year's graduates in ten years. Next year's graduating class contains twelve members. Religion is no bar to entrance in St. Francis. Its record shows members drawn from all the prominent denominations. In addition to the varied accomplishments sought by to the varied accomplishments sought by young ladies to-day, the good sisters teach those qualities of mind and heart and womanly conduct without which all all else would be as fruitless as seed cast in Sahara.

Among The Churches. There was a large congregation at the Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Phelps is fast gaining a reputation here as a pulpit orator. His mannerisms are somewhat peculiar, and one needs to get somewhat used to his voice before thoroughly enjoying his sermons, but the discourses are so full of merit and interest that they move the audiences greatly. Yesterday he preached from the text, "For the love of Christ con-straineth me." One of the strong fea-

and is sure to overestimate their weight. The farmer can better afford to take them out than to let them remain on. Sheep, should, by all means, be kept away from burs. Any one who has ever tried picking them out is generally well satisfied that it is something of a task, and it only adds to the cost; there is no possible ben-eiit. Burs are a loss, and that is against our interests. Again, it is necessary to keep each fleece separate. Roll tight together, and the with the side next to the skin out. Do the shearing in a clean place, so there will be no unnecessary trash. Clean wool, properly tied up tight and snug, that when opened out shows no tags, burs or trash, will sell at the best market burs of trash, will self at the best market price always. Every sheep-breeder real-izes that generally this kind of stock has paid a very small profit, many, in fact, have not been able to realize any profit, and others have abandoned the business on this account. Much of this is no doubt due to a want of proper core and ford and to a fail of proper care and feed, and to a fail-ure to send the wool to market in a condition that will insure the highest price. Even with low prices, those who keep their sheep in a good condition, so that a good growth is secured, and also take proper care in marketing, find they have been able to realize but a small profit. A difference of 5c per pound on each fleece may make the difference between realizing a protit and sustaining a loss. And in very many cases the greater por-tion of this difference is based upon the condition in the preparation of the wool for market.



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