BENNISON BRO'S., MONDAY.

Grand Mid-Summer Clearing Sale For All Next Week.

We Will Offer the Coming Week Great Inducements For the Ladies to Come Out Even If It

Is Warm. Next Week-Grand Sale of 1,000 Cro

chet and Marsailles Bed Spreads. A Full-size White Crochet Bed Spread 85c worth \$1.25.

An Elegant White Crochet Bed Spread \$1,00 worth \$1,50. An Elegant White Crochet Bed Spread,

\$1,25 worth \$1.75. And Marsailles, Extra Sizes, \$1.50 \$2.25, \$2.75, \$s.00, \$3.50—These have no Competitors.

Monday-25 pcs. Elegant Platds, Stripes and Check White goods; Sold all the Season at 25c to 40c per yard. We will close them all at 18c per yard. 25 pcs. Extra Fine Quality Plaids,

Stripe and Check White goods; Sold all the Season at 40c to 60c per yard. We will close them Monday at 25c per yard. 50 pcs. White India Linens, 6jc per yard, worth double.

10 pieces Extra Fine Bleached and Unbleached Table Damasks, Monday, 59c yard, worth 85c.

Monday, 200 doz Ladies' and Children's Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, Monday, 200 doz Ladies' Linen Fancy

Bordered Handkerchiefs, 8tc each. Monday only, 25 pieces Fine Imported Tennis Zephyr Lawns, striped and plain, to match; sold all season at 35c per yard; our price to close the lot, 15c yard.

Monday only, 50 pieces Renfrew Dress Ginghams, 61c per yard. Monday only, 12 yards Fancy Stripe Crinkle Seersucker for 75c.

Monday only, 25 pieces Nile Green and Buff Chambrays, 81c yard, worth 15c. Monday only, 1 bale 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, 16 yards for \$1.00. Monday only, 25 pieces Domestic Sat-

teens, Pinks, Blues and Reds, 5c yard. Monday, 5 pieces Black Spanish Lace Flouncing, 40 inches wide, \$1.50 yard,

Monday, 50 doz French Woven Corsets, 75c, worth \$1,50. Great attractions all next week. Watch BENNISON BROS., 1519-1521 Douglas st.

GRAND EXCURSION TO CHICAGO. \$14.50 For the Round Trip.

Commencing on July 5 and continuing on sale until July 12, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and ALL orner that wish to take a trip to Chisage at \$14.50 for the round trip from
Council Bluffs. Two through express
trains are run daily, leaving Omaha at
\$15 a. m. and 6:05 p. m., running new,
slegant Pullman Palace Sleeping and
Dining Cars. Ample accommodations
will be provided for every one. Reserve
Four Pullman berths and secure your

will be provided for every one. Reserve four Pullman berths and secure your ickets at the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ticket office, 1305 Farnam street.

Tickets good going on all through express trains from July 6th to 13th inslusive.

S. S. STEVENS,

General Western Agent.

Henney Buggies at Armstrong, Pettis & Co.'s 1308 Izard st. Dr. A. S. Billings wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that after a vacation of three months he is now in his office again prepared te do all kinds of dental work.

Engineers' transits and levels at Good-

Painters' Supplies. Goodman's, 1110 Farnam.

Physicians' Supplies. Goodman's, 1110

CHICAGO & NORTHWSTERN R'Y Excursion to Chicago. \$14.50 FOR ROUND TRIP.

Commencing July 5 and continuing on sale to July 12 the Chicago & Northwest-orn railway will sell round trip tickets to teachers and all others who wish to take a trip to Chicago or points in the east for \$14.50 from Council Bluffs to Chicago and return. Two through express trains run daily, leaving Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and 6:05 p. m., running palace sleeping and dining cars. Ample accommoda-tions will be furnished for everyone. Reserve your sleeping car berths and se cure your tickets at the Chicago & North western ticket office, 1411 Farnam street, W. N. BABCOCK,

General Western Agent. Surveyors' Rods, Tapes and Chains at

The Summer School! Will open next Monday at the Omaha Commercial College on Farnam street, The branches taught will be bookkeeping, arithmetic, grammar, spelling, penman-ship, short-hand and type-writing. The term will continue six week, and be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., each day. Chil dren above ten years will be admitted Penmanship, \$3.50, Englist branches \$3.50, twpe-writing (two weeks) \$5.00, short-hand \$7.00.

ROHRBOUGH BROS. Architects' Supplies, Goodman's, 1110

"Over 150,000 Happy Thought ranges in use." For sale by C. F. Gardner, 719 North 16th st.

An Unknown Friend. Yesterday morning Mr. AuchMoedy the deputy county clerk, found upon his desk one of the most unique cigar and match stands which ever originated in the mind of a silversmith. It consisted main of a h

alver egg, with fractured en enegambian of huge dimensions in pronze and oxidyzed silver looking as if he were coming to life at two places, and with both his hat and boots on. The egg was engraved with Mr. AuchMoedy's initials, though the generous giver is

Dropped a Rock.

Jerry McCormick, one of the street gang on west Farnam street, dropped a block of granite on one of his feet yesterday morning, fracturing several of the small bones and making a very pain-

IMPORTANT MEETING.

That Every Contractor and Material Furnisher Should Attend. There will be a regular meeting of the uilding Contractors and Material Building Contractors and Material Furnishers' Protective association at Clark's hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Matters of vital importance will come before the association. All contractors and material furnishers, whether members of the association or not, are urgently requested to be present. T. W. READ,

Gilt Edga Dairy Butter at Hanley's, 20

LABOR NEWS.

Sewer Laborers Demand an Advance in Wages.

The sewer laborers employed by

Messrs. Mount & Griffin, to the number

of 108 men, have for some time past been dissatisfied with the wages they were receiving. Matters came to a crisis yesterday afternoon, when the work on Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets, on which some thirty-nine of the men were e uployed, was rendered much more disagreeable and dangerous through the presence of water in the excavation. The balance of the men have been engaged constructing a sewer on Twenty-fifth and Harney. The strikers, with some few exceptions, have been receiving \$1.75 per day and \$2.00 per day was the amount asked for. As the demand was refused by the contractors the men resolved to strike. "We think what we are asking for is only fair and reasonable," said one of the strikers, to a Ber we are asking for is only fair and reasonable," said one of the strikers to a Bee reporter. "We work ten hours per day and are often subjected to great danger in the trenches. The contractors themselves have recognized this by giving \$2 aday to a few of the men and as we have to do just the same work there is no reason why we should not receive the same

Carpenters Meet.

A largely attended special meeting of the union carpenters was held last evening at the Metropolitan halt, corner of Dodge and Fourteenth streets. Adiscussion took place, in the course of which the several speakers expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the action of the contractors, and the utmost good feeling was manifested.

The following notice was adopted unanimously for publication: Notice to Builders.—You having acceded to our demands of nine hours per day and eight hours on Saturday, with same pay, with the standard wages of thirty cents per

hour,
We hereby wish to assure you that there will be no further demands made upon you this season by our organization.
THE CARPENTERS UNION.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GREAT BARRETT CIRCUS. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the great parade of the Barrett circus will make the streets put on a holiday appearance, and in the afternoon the first of the great performances will be given, to be followed, if possible, by a better one at

The reputation of the Barrett circus is so well established that it is needless for us to do anything more than simply announce its coming. It is as well, though, to call attention to its wonderful unequalled feature, the great Jo Jo. Much as to Jo Jo's nationality, appearance, manners, etc., and, it is only fair to say that were people to do nothing for an entire day but clothe Jo Jo with mysticism they would then fall far short of doing the enigmatical creature justice, as he is surely the greatest wonder extant, and is consequently a fitting feature for the greatest of shows.

DORIS & COLVIN CIRCUS.

Omaha is to be doubly blessed this season in the circus way, for soon after the appearance of the Barrett show we are to be visited by the greatest and biggest of all big shows, the Doris & Colvin show, circus, menagerie, museum, wild west and Roman hippodrome. The long-looked-for advent of the colossal show is near at hand. The press throughout the entire country speaks in glowing near at hand. The press throughout the entire country speaks in glowing terms of this great amusement enterprise, and, indeed, its magnitude is something to be wondered at. The show—or properly speaking, the great consolidation of shows—consists of a hugh three-ring circus, a monster menagerie, world's museum and elevated theater stage, combined with a collossal theater stage, combined with a collossal Roman Hippodrome, in which Roman standing and chariot racing, flat racing, steeple chasing, running racing, etc., etc., will be exhibited. There are whole tribes of Indians in the "New Wild who together with frontiersmen of all kinds, scouts, cowboys, guides, hunters and trappers, will give realistic scenes of life in the wild west, surpass-ing anything of the kind ever seen here.

The pastor of the First United Presby terian church will preach this morning "Right and the Duty of the State to Pro-tect the Sabbath." This church has been undergoing extensive repairs and is now, with its addition, paint, elegant decorations and new carpets, a very neat and attractive place of worship.

The following extract from the Buffalo Courier of a recent date will be read with interest here where Mr. Cooley resided for a number of years before going

There is soon to be another break in the local railway circle. General Agent W. P. Cooley of the Union Pacific, has tendered his resignation to take effect August 1, he having accepted an appointment from Omaha's most prominent real estate dealer. Omaha's most prominent real estate dealer, W. G. Albright, which will give him full charge of the newspaper and advertising department of that gentleman's business. When it is known that Mr. Albright spent about \$40.000 last year in this branch of his enterprises, it will be readily understood that Mr. Cooly will be a very busy man; but then he is well known as a hustler, and will prove a valuable man in his new field of labor.

Mr. Cooley has been in railroad life saver. Mr. Cooley has been in railroad life seven

air. Cooley has been in railroad life seven-teen years beginning as a machinist in the shops of the Union Pacific. Afterwards he became division clerk of the Pennsylvania company, but returned to his old love as a traveling passenger agent and was stationed in Chicago. Later he took to the plains and in Chicago. Later he took to the plains and was interested in the life stock traffic, and finally drifted back once more to the Union Pacific in the capacity of traveling passenger agent with headquaoters at Philadelphia. A year ago last January, the agencies of Buffalo and Philadelphia were consolidated with Mr. Cooley as general agent. He established his headquarters here and was a dated with Mr. Cooley as general agent. He established his headquarters here and was a general favorite "on the street" from the day that he first set foot in the booming city. Mr. Cooley is known as one of the shrewdest, most active and capable men in the business, and his numerous friends here will part with him with sincere regret, but at the same time will wish him every but at the same time will wish him every possible success in Omaha.

Wanted.—A double corner lot inside two mile limit. Must be nicely located. want to put improvements upon it inside of one year worth \$3,000. Will put \$500 upon it at once. Don't want to pay any cash down. Address Box U. 53, Bec.

There will be given a musical entertainment at Gaynor's hall for the benefit of the Excelsior band, Tuesday evening, July 12. All are invited to have a pleasant time, Admission 25c.

Brevities.

A meeting of Castle Omaha No. 74, Knights and Ladies of the Golden Rule will be held in St. George's hall Monday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock, sharp. By order of the commander.

Edward Holden, of Iows, who has been working for over three years in the mines near Ouray, Col., was killed last Friday morning. His remains are now en route to this city and will be buried from his brother-in-law's residence, Frank X. Lemieux, 406 Walnut street. Time of funcrat will be announced later.

DIED.

MEAD-Saturday, July 2, at 7 o'clock p. m. Charles G., infant son qf Arthur J. Mead, age 9 months.

Funeral will take place from the residence of A. J. Hunt, No. 2725 Hamilton street, Sunday, July 10, at 5 o'clock p. m.

THE BOOM IS NOW HERE.

South Omaha the Future Porkapolis of the

Armour & Co. Have Bought and Are Now Here-The Most Unprecedent Boom Contemplated in South Omaha Investments,

Nothing has occurred during the years of constant progress in the prosperity of Omaha and South Omaha that has had the significance that the purchase of Armour & Co., of the Lipton packing establishment, is developing. The purchase, announced as completed yesterday, is followed by the extensive and elaborate preparations by Armour & Co. to enlarge the plant by an expenditure of a half million dollars into one of the greatest packing houses on the contigreatest packing houses on the conti-nent. The result is apparent already, and other large packing firms of Chicago are coming and are here negotiating to follow the great lead of Armour. One thousand men will find employment at Armour's, nearly quite as many more at Swift's new packing house now in course of construction. Then followed the American Provision Company and other large firms, who all announce that the bulk of their killing and packing in the future will be done in South Omaha.

South Omaha is now the third pork packing mart of the world and bids fair to soon become the first. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND Inhabitants will live in South Omaha within twelve months, as the numerous

packing houses and manufactories will absolutely demand this influx of people, thereby convincing proof that no property for sale offers the quick returns and large profits as does South Omaha. Lots sold there last year at two and three hundred dollars will now as readily

bring as many thousands.

Men foolishly pay \$890 for lots in wildcat additions when they can purchase
elegant lots within six blocks of the Exchange building for \$500. Three thousand laboring men will buy property and
build homes necessarily near their places
of work. To capitalists this is significant. Those who cannot build will want cant. Those who cannot build will want to rent, and what better investment could be made than building on these

lots houses for rent?

Parties buying lots now get them from first hands and get the benefit of the increase in price. Now is the time to invest. Don't wait until the most desirable lots are gone. The C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust company, corner Fisteenth and Harney streets, are sole agents for the South Omaha Land Syndicate, and will send out, in carriages, free cate, and will send out in carriages, free of charge, any person contemplating purchasing this property.

RESTING AT DAVENPORT. C. E. Mayne Thinks Omaha Is Good

Enough Place to Live In. When Mr. C. E. Mayne, the far-famed real estate dealer, went on his summe vacation to Davenport, Ia., several Omaha papers took it upon themselves to say that he would make his permanent residence there and look in on "Omaha once in a while. Such, however, is not the truth, for Mr. Mayne, whose lealth has not been very good for some time, has only taken the advice of friends and physicians and will rest a short time, not physicians and will rest a short time, not more than six weeks at the most, in the quiet little town on the Mississippi. He will then return, with, it is to be hoped, much better health, and his activity in the market will make a number of those who are holding off wish they had bought before the boom is on.

In a letter to Mr. E. A. Benson, Mr. Mayne states that he is feeling first-class and that when he decides to leave Omaha forever he hopes to go to heaven, but never to Davenport.

New Life Insurance. vestment. No Assessments. Premiums Paid Quarterly, Semi-Annually or An-ually. The Life Indemnity & Invest-

ment company furnishes a contract of to be unexcelled.
WHEELER & WHEELER, ness, liberality and cheapness is believed General Agents and Local Treasurer for Omaha, Neb. Mr. C. H. Baker, General Agent Life Indemnity & Investment company, Waterloo, Iowa, is desirous of securing

some good men in Nebraska to work this company. Address Omaha, Neb. Remember about one dollar a week in sures a middle age man for \$5,000 life insurance in The Life Indemnity & Investment company.

The entertainment of St. Philips' Mu sical Nucleus Thursday evening at St Barniabas Guild Hall was a very enjoyable affair. This society is composed principally of children, under the direction of Mr. Cyrus D. Bell, and the exercises of their last concert, as well as a previous ones, speak volumes to their credit. Interesting speeches were made by Messrs. Gamble, Scroggins, and the Rev. Williams of St. Barniabas and Philips: Miss Bakers' Essay, "A historical sketch of African literature and Civilization," was a well prepared paper for which she was highly complimented. The next concert will be given on the evening of August 9th.

We, the undersigned dry goods and clothing merchants do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at o'clock p. m., except Saturdays, Mondays, and the 9th, 10th and 11th day of each month, to commence on and after Fuesday, July 12, and to terminate September 1, 1887. [Signed.]

N. FREDERICKSEN & Co. August Dorman. J. P. Mailenderler, J. S. BRANDEIS & SONS, HENRY HILLER, Will Piente.

Next Thursday the Young Men's Hebrew association will give a picuic at Ruhl's park, a pleasant resort southwest of the city. As the grounds are attractive, the society large and influential, there will probably be a large attendance. Kountze Place. Two choice lots at considerably below

present prevailing prices. Must be taken

soon. Also some other good bargains, A. H. Comstock,

No. 1523 Farnam street The Adelphian society of the Christian church hold a lawn festival at the resi-dence of E. T. Gadd. 833 Park avenue, Tuesday evening, July 12. Cake and ice cream for stimulants.

robes, fly nets, and horse clothing call on Mitchell & Haines, southwest corner 16th

The young people of the So. 10th street church will give a social Thursday evening, July 14. Refreshments will be

The Bnai Brith society, an organization of Hebrew citizens, will hold a picnic to-day at Preis' lake. Wagons will leave Max Meyer's at 80'clock this morn-

Try the Omaha Sulphur Springs water. Office 205 Nor. 16th St. Telephone, 260. Attention is called to a lost watch advertised in the lost column of this issue.

FOR A GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE

Commencing Monday, July 11th, '87

Mans' all wool suits, made and trimmed in the best shape possible, former price, \$20 and \$25. Our price Monday, and until sold, \$15 and \$18.

Several lines of Mens' wool suits, well made and trimmed former price, \$12, \$15 and \$18; our price Monday, \$7, \$10 and \$12.

Boys' and Childrens' Suits at Equally Low Prices.

We ask Your Inspection of Our Entire Stock.

THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN SALE. ROBINSON & GARMON,

Clothiers Hatters and Furnishers, Ramge's Old Stand, 1311 Farnam St.

each. They paid John Keme, a chronic drunk, sent up for ten days.

James Fischel, alias Harry Kimball, was assessed a fine of \$8 and costs for peddling dry goods and notions without a icense. In explaining the situation to the court, he said the reason that he had changed his name was because he had been rich and powerful in the old country, and he had yet a limitless stock of pride, and was ashamed of his poor relations on this side of the pond. Kimbail was arrested by Chief Seavey.

Charles Wilson is back again. He was run in by special Officer Mulhall, who found htm prowling about the lumber yards in the bottoms. Wilson is a well known crook, and a dangerous man. Last February he was seen to plant a set of burglars tools under the sidewalk on Howard street. Captain Cormick was made acquainted with the matter, and he laid for Wilson and captured him with tools upon his person, and evidently just starting out to do some work. He was sent up for sixty days, half of them on bread and water. He served his time, and on the day he was liberated he entered the cathedral on Ninth street during services, made his way into the sacristy, opened the safe, and was about to make a sneak with the gold and silver chalices, when he was discovered and caught by the sexton but he pulled a gun and made his escape. In January he was pinched by Officer Tom Ormsby, who has a better knowledge of crooks than any man on the force, in Wallaces on Douglas street, and was sent up for ninety days, forty of which were on bread and water. He was released but yesterday morning only to be arrested again in the night. He is a rem-nant of the notorious Murray gang of

thieves and thugs.

J. F. Wilson, John Davis and John Conner, vagrants, were sent up for ten days each.

Tom Reynolds stole a coat from the rack in the wash room of the Union Pa-cific hotel on Tenth street yesterday afternoon, and had the gall to try to sell it to several men in front of the house. The garment belonged to Pete Casey, who was tossing a ball just back of the hotel, and on coming in of course he missed it. He was told about the fellow who had just been there with a coat to sell, and the crowd started off in pursuit. The thief was overhauled just around the corner. Relieving him of the coat, Casey jumped upon him and beat him up in horrible shape, then turned him over to a policeman. He got fifty in jail, twenty on bread and water.

OMAHA, July 9. - To the Editor of the BEE: The accommodations furnished by the street car company for North Eighteenth street is simply outrageous. One half of all the passengers going north in the evening are compelled to stand crowded together inside the car, or hang on the steps and platform. Think of seventy-five people being jammed together in a box car twelve feet long and hot as a bake oven, to roast for half an hour after a hard day's work, and pay for the privilege of standing or hanging onto the outside of such a conveyance! Then see the commotion inside and out, when passengers begin to unload. Last evening there were thir-teen persons on the platform, three of whom were ladies, and two of these ladies were compelled to step from the platform into the street, to allow passen-gers to get out of the car. In fact, the the board of trade. Monday is the regu-

cars are so full at times, it is impossible Nellie Wilson and Eva Morgan, for various offenses, were fined \$6 and costs various offenses, were fined \$6 and co them to provide more ample means o transportation. One method practiced by certain persons on such occasions, is to withhold the nickle. Of this I cannot approve, but if it should become general the company would certainly see their way clear to furnish more cars. Happy day it will be for us in this section of the city, when the cable car company brings us relief, I. A. BRODRICK.

A Colored Plasterer's Story.

Christopher Field is an elderly colored man who presented the following grievance to a BEE reporter this morning. He said: "I am a plasterer by trade, and came to Omaha about three years ago. On arriving I tried to get work at my trade but was unable to do so, as the union plasterers refused to work on the same job with me. As I couldn't get work in this way I contracted for plastering jobs, and have succeeded in making a living. I have had a good deal of difficulty with the union tradesmen, but here is a letter which I think goes a little too far, and I wish you would let the public know about it:

THE LETTER.

Office of Corresponding Secretary, Brick-layers Protective Benevolent Union No. 1 of Nebraska—M. F. Martin, Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that if you do not take all work out of the hands of the colored contractor, Field, that no union bricklayers will be allowed to lay brick on your work. Respectfully, О. Р. Shroм, Corresponding Secretary.

"That's just what I call too bad," continued bield. "Although I have been working for nearly two years for Mr. Martin, he has given me notice that he couldn't employ me after the completion of my present contract unless this mat-The reporter, however, made a few in

quiries among the officials of the Brickayers' union and found that Field is not altogether the downtrodden plasterer that he professes to be. According to these men, Field since his arrival in Omaha has been beating regulation He has done this not only in prices. making his contracts but also with employes. They further claim that they have not opposed Field because he is a colored man. On the contrary, they entertain the highest respect for colored masons, and this is shown by the fact that they affiliate with colored unions south. It is true that Field was not admitted to the Plasterers' union, but that was because of the cutting rates at which he was doing his work. layers' union, in justice to the cause of reasonably paid labor, was compelled, they claimed, to take the action referred to.

What Do You Eat? At their old tricks again on the N. Cor. 19th and St. Mary's ave.
Tomorrow, Monday, July 11. Coover & Watts, the cash grocers, will cut the price of best Minnesota Patent Flour from \$3.00 to \$2.75 per cwt.

Tomatoes...... 1.00 good Brooms... Come and see us, Coover & Watts, N. E. Cor. St. Mary's ave and 19th.

Board Meeting. To-morrow evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock p. m., there will be a meeting of

lar monthly meeting night of the board.

A MIGHTY INSECT HUNTER.

An Entomologist and His 70,000 Specimens.

The most eminent authority on butterflies and moths in America is Herman Strecker, Ph. D., of Reading, Pa. He is the one man who has made this place familiar to scientists in every known quarter of the globe. He has just been created a doctor of philosophy by Franklin and Marshall college, of his native state. The title is worthily bestowed, for not only being a man of scientific reexact learning in most of those popular exact learning in most of those popular branches that fall to the great student, he is versed in some of the dead languages, and has mastered many of the living foreign tongues in which the books of his special pursuit are written. Mr. Strecker is of German paranters. age, and was born in Philadelphia on March 24, 1836. He inherited his fondness for scientific studies, and evinced this inclination at a very early age. The great depository of this lepidopteral collection is in a fine three-story brick man-sion, with skylights, and built in the shady suburbs of the city. Up two flights of stairs and we have entered into a room where the largest and rarest collection of butterflies in America is deposited-over seventy thousand different specimens. Here our distinguished entomologist is happy. It is night and the shutters are thrown wide open; during the day they are barred, for sun-light soon affects the lustre of his treas-

On the north side of the wall a pin case is placed, looking much like the arrange-ments of a large postoffice. We are told that that is the filed correspondence of all the distinguished scientists of entomological fame in this and foreign countries, covering thirty years. The world tries, covering thirty years. The world is laid under tribute by this man of artistic genius and scientific research to gain the newest and best information of butterflies and moths in every corner of the globe. This collection of insects was forty years in gathering, and in the work more than \$20,-

000 have been expended. Some of the specimens cost \$100, several \$60 and \$59, and scores of them \$5 and \$10. There is no private or public collection in all this western hemisphere can equal it. The London museum has a somewhat larger collection, but in order and rarity of arranged specimens this private collection would not be exchanged for two of England's kind, and for none in the entile world. If fire should sweep it up something in America would have been destroyed that no century could replace. The butterflies might be had-if the entomologist should just happen to be born and be also endowed with perseverence and blessed with capital for the

altitude, no solitude that has not been penetrated for the odd and beautiful specimens of butterflies here gathered, Some are as tiny as a mosquito, and others as large as a half-fledged pigeon. The owl-moth of Brazil measures a foot across the wings. Where do they from, these many different little creatures? When the second Ross expedition was made in search of northwest passage in 1827-29, new species of Colias, afterwards called Boothil, was found in a few specimens, the only ones known to this day, one of which came later into possession of Strecher's collection. It only sample of the species in America. Three of the great Papillo Antimachus, from equatorial Africa, can be seen here. Only about a dozen are knowd. Suites of the golden ferosus and lydius from Halmeheira, the curious parnassus but-terflies, from 18,000 feet elevation in the Himalayas and other mountains, the enormous Cossus from Australia, which are eaten by the natives: the gorgeous rhipheus flies from Madagascar, without a rival in matchless colors. Then come

monster curiosities, half male and half female; those of one wing, partly of one sex and partly of another sex; albinos, hybrids, melanos, and extra-winged and other freaks, Indians, Esquimaux, explorers, travelers and missionaries, have all helped to this wonderful collection of butterflies. Among the curious speci-mens may be mentioned the "bee moth," so named from its exact resemblance to the bee or wasp. He is a very counterfeit of the honey making insect. What a freak in the illumated Oiketicus pair! The female has no wings,

no legs, never sees light nor takes food. The winged gentleman goeth as he pleaseth. Then look at the eccentric resemblance to the "anchor-moth." the creamy buff-color a black anchor is marked like the tattooed are of the arm with the tar symbol. Here, also, is a resident of the Amazon river forests, known to the natives as "eighty-eighths" because of the figures 88 marked on the silvery white ground of the under side of its hind wings. Then there is the curious moth in Sierra Leone in West Africa, known as the "Vrgus moth." It is remarkable for the unparalleled length the tails of the hind winds in the male. Then there is world famed "dead-leaf butterfly" of China, India and the Pacific islands. When the wings are open it has a surface of grayish blue crossed by an orange band, but when closed as the animal is at rest, the resemblance to a dead leaf is perfect. The day butterflies number 8,000 species, the night fles are ten

times as many.

To attempt a description of the bewildering effect as case after case is drawn out from its hiding and samples of the 70.000 specimens are displayed under the gaslight is simply futile. The endless variety of their forms, the gorgeousness of their harmonious dress, have no equal among any living thing of the domain of nature. It is pretty in emerald or sapphire what is brilliant in diamond or ruby, what is rich in plume of bird or leaf of flower, what is glorious in rain-bow or sunset—all can be found in this array of insect creation, dazzling, glisten ing, gayly disporting under the flash of

The process of preserving them is also an art and a somewhat tedious task. They are sent from distant entomologists in labeled paper wraps, secured in boxes. They are in no shape; they must be put into a wooden press of particular design, must be poised on pins and rendered pliable in a moist sand-jar and then be arranged with mathematical precision in their respective cases. Exchanges are made by the lepidopterists the world over, which go the rounds, and specimens of insects are given and taken as the collections may lack kinds. Cocoons

the collections may lack kinds. Cocools even are received from distant lands, and are nursed into life a year afterward.

Reference should be made to the scientific works published by Herman Strecker. In 1872 he began his "Lept-doptera, Indigenous and Exotic," with life size illustrations of unknown species of butterflies in North America. book has gone into other editions and has reached subscribers in every part of the globe. His "Butterflies and Moths of North America" is an indispensable contribution to science, and a delight to all scientific students of Europe. It clearly places Mr. Strecker at the head of the lepidopterists in the new world, and makes him an unquestionable authority the world over.

A Correction.

OMAHA, July 7. -Mr. Pelie-Dear Sir I see by an article written in the BEE of July 2 that you are accused of having threatened me with a shotgun and compelfed me to retire from doing some work as ordered by Stuht & Hamel. I desire herein to state that I saw no shotgun nor anything of the kind, and the report is

without foundation whatever,
FRANK M. WOOLEY,
JOHN E. RUSSELL