THE CITY.

Personal Paragraphs. Dick Miller, teller of the First National back, of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, of the "Struck Gas" company, and Miss Chartiers, are at the Paxton.

The following members of the Gilmore Concert company are also registered at the Millard: P. S. Gilmore, Miss Blanche Stone Barton, Miss Helen Dudley Campbell and Z. Blakesley.

Upset and Runaway.

Last evening as Arthur Saper was out driving, his buggy struck the curbing on the corner of Leavenworth and Park avenue and upset. Young Saper was thrown vio-lently to the ground and badly bruised. The horses took fright amil ran away utterly demolishing the vehicle.

A Sunday Scance.

Theodore Anderson imbibed of the flowing beverage quite freely yesterday, and after creating more or less disturbance about the city, he repaired to the saloon in the Planters house, Sixteenth and Dodge streets, and began to demolish the windows. An officer was called, and he was locked up.

Wanted His Coat.

J. H. Hughes was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct. He entered a second hand store on South Tenth street and informed the proprietor that he came to redeem a"pledge" on an overcoat that he had pawned. He could not produce the ticket entitling him to could not produce the ticket entitling him to any article in the store, and when the at-tache refused to deliver over the coat, Hughes became enraged and was about to disolve the storekeeper into space, but was prevented by an offier and arrested.

It Was Gus Heisler.

An inquest was held yesterday over the remains of the unknown man who suicided in the Pacific hotel Saturday night. From papers and letters found on his person his identity was established. His name was Gustave Heisler, and he came from Grand Island Friday afterneon. News of his death was sent to Grand Island by Coroner Drexel yesterday afterneon. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the deceased came to his death by morphine admin-istered by his own hand with suicidal intent.

THE RED FLAG.

An Anarchist Emblem Very Nearly Occasions a Riot.

Individuals residing in the immediate vicinity of Sheeley's packing house were somewhat surprised yesterday afternoon to see a crimsoned flag floating from the top of a tree that was stationed in their midst. Inquiry followed, and resulted in the information that the flag was the emblem of the anarchists, and that it had been placed there by members of the socialistic organiza-tion in this city yesterday, in memory of the anarchists who met their death on the gallows, at Chicago, just one year ago. The patriotism of the neighborhood became aroused and people became so indignant that there was talk of appoint-ing a committee of the citizens for the purpose of finding out, if possible, the responsi-ble parties. The matter reached the central police station and Sergeant Mostyn, accompanied by Detective Ormsby, repaired to the scene, removed the source of disturb-ance, and conveyed it to police headquarters. In the meantime a large crowd had congregated, and became somewnat disorderly, but the tearing down of the banner was pacifying, and those who had congregated on the spot, returned quietly to their homes. It is thought that the flag was placed there by the same coterie of individuals that performed a similar exploit last year. There is talk of having warrants issued for their arrest.

HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE.

The Rev. Lamar Delivers a Discourse

on Matrimony. The Rev. A. W. Lamar, pastor of the First Baptist church, took for his subject last evening: "How to Secure a Good Wife." The house was filled with auditors almost to its fullest capacity. After reading Solomon's account of a good wife and dwelling for some time on her virtues as there portrayed the reverend gentleman said:

Pray for divine help in selecting a wife, I will not forget the day I first made up my mind to marry. I was in the army, but on the losing side. After pondering over the matter I finally committed it to God and asked for His divine help.

That period was the most momentus in my life. I then for the first time resolved to be something, to be somebody. I continued my prayers until I saw her. Did God guide me! I believe he did. In giving this wife He has enriched my life, He purified my ambition and made me a thousand times better. Tom Paine, Voltaire, Rustin, Thomas W. Robinson and many other gifted men became wrecks because they ignored the divine in-

stitution of marriage.

God save us from the artificiality of some God save us from the artificiality of some women, who vainly boast of the masculine hearts they have sinin; who practice the art of winning only to scorn; who are heaven in their profsssions but hell in their hearts. How shall we escape such women unless God guides us? Every perfect and good gift cometh from God. Although a woman may not be a perfect gift, still she is a good gift, and therefore a boon from the throne of mercy. Young man choose some good, honand therefore a boon from the throne of mercy. Young man, choose some good, honorable and gracious woman, and she will be the light of your home; the joy of your life and comfort of your heart. Steer clear of a woman who scoffs at religion. She is a leper. Avoid her as you would a pest house. A man who is an infidel is a monstrosity, but a woman who sneers at religion is worse than a pestilence. Avoid her as you religion is worse than a postilence. Avoid her; she'll wreck your life; her steps lead down to hell. I do not maist that she must be a christian, but she must have respect for the religion of Christ. Find out if you can what kind of a daugh-

ter the woman of your choice is. If she is thoughtful kind and considerate to father, mother and brother. If she is loving and obedient she is a model for a wife. That is the stuff of which God makes magnific int the stuff of which God makes magnific nt women. It is a wonder how few bad wives there are in a community. In the papers we read of women who have done wrong and gone astray, but how few these are in proportion to the great majority of noble women. When there is one bad woman in the community you all hear of it, but there are a thousand true and loving wives of which you hear nothing. It is my experience as a pastor that the average couple is greatly blessed. The mass of married people in the church whom I have met are better and happier for being married.

To Recover a Murderer's Brains. San Francisco Chroniele: "Too late; the office is closed," were the words that greeted a tall young man vesterday afternoon as he appeared at the sheriff's office with an attachment suit

in his hands. The young man murmured at his sad luck as a Chronicle reporter happened to pass, and who, on inquiry as to the cause of his misfortune, was informed that the young man was the brother of John F. Burns, the attorney, who had commenced a suit in replevin against Coroner Stauton for the recovery of the brains of Alexander Gold-enson the excented murderer of Mamie Kelly. An examination of the papers in the hands of the young man howed that the suit was brought by Marcus and Rebecca Goldenson, the father and mother of Aleck, for the brains of their son, which are supposed to be in the keeping of Coroner Stan ton. The writ of replevin commands the sheriff to seize and take the brains of the murderer from the keeping of the coroner and hold them until adjudi-cated upon by Justice Burke. In con-sequence of the shoriff's office being closed yesterday the writ will be presented this morning, when the sheriff will, if he can, find Aleck's brains and place them in keeping.

The language of the complaint is that the brains retained by Coroner Stanton are a portion of the body of Alexander Goldenson, and, as such, the relatives have a right to them.

A. S. G.

SUMMER AMONG THE OZARKS.

Idle Loiterings at Romantic and Picturesque Watalula.

NESTLED AMID MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

A Miniature Society with Its Classes and Cliques-Prolific Crops Which May Be Raised-The Cotton Pickings.

Watalulu. WATALULA, Ark., Nov. 4.-[Special Correspondence of THE BEE. | - The place that bears the name of Watalula is a small summer resort in the Ozark mountains about six miles north of the Arkansas river. There is no railroad or stage line running to the place. therefore it can only be reached by private conveyance. The town itself consists of a big hotel, store, postoffice, blacksmith shop and a few dwelling houses. A mineral spring and mountain scenery are the chief attractions. Plenty of small game can be found in timber that covers the mountains. Although the hills are steep the absence of underbrush makes it comparatively easy to travel on foot.

There is nothing particularly startling about Watalulu itself, but it is the central point of a community and class of people who are extremely interesting. They are so shut in from the outside world that many of them are as primitive in their habits and mode of living as were the settlers of Ohio and Illinois forty or fifty years ago. Class distinction between the ignorant and educated is as clearly visible as the line between riches and poverty. The different divisions rarely have anything in common.

Manage the poorer classes a log cabin with one or two rooms is considered a valuable possession. Sometimes the houses are boarded up inside and papered. Generally they contain nothing but the plainest kind of furniture. Now and then something in the way of ornamentation can be discovered. Although their houses are of logs. The people who are more prosperous can be distin-guished by the way their yards are kept and by the furnishing of their houses. It is in this so-called "higher class" that the people of education and refinement are found.

All the houses, with few exceptions, are supplied with at least one oldfashioned fire-place. Some have a cook stove, but, generally speaking, the fireplace takes its place. It was quite a novelty to ent biscuits baked in a skillet on a bed of coals,
Among the minor industries, the

women spin their own yarn and chew snuff. The latter is said to be confined strictly to the old ladies, but I was confidentially in-formed that the girls imitated

their mothers on the sly.

The men delight in begging tobacco and trading horses. Everybody, from the parson down, is ready to "swap." To be accomplished in the art of trading seems to be the chief aim of the entire male population. It was related of one man that he could start with a pocket knife and have a span of mules within week as the result of a series of trades.

The principal industry of the country is raising cotton. In this work the women and children assist both in the eultivation and picking. Some-times a man's entire family will help him raise a crop of cotton. On certain occasions a cotton picking will be given to which the young folks of the neighborhood will be invited. The young men carry a sack each, which is usually fastened over the which is usually fastened over the shoulder with a string. Each one gets him a girl and "sails in." In the even-ing a rousing "sociable" repays them for the labors of the day.

Cotton pickers, when hired, receive from 50 to 80 cents per hundred. Three hundred pounds is considered an extra day's work. After being ginned the cotton is put up in bales of 500 pounds. The average price received for a bale

Peanuts can be raised and sold at a good profit. An acre will produce fifty bushels and \$1.50 per busnel is considered an average price. Two crops of garden truck can be raised in one season. Grapes as large as those cultivated in the north grow wild. The poultry business could be made very profitable here. Small fruit would yield handsome returns with a little attention. Corn is scarce, and small grain and hay is a curiosity. With all this, however, the people manage to get along on cotton and mules. These two commodities are always in

demand, and therefore call for cash. In the line of natural curiosities and scenery this part of Arkansas was lib-erally blessed. From an elevation such as the multitude of peaks present, the country can be seen for miles on either side. In front, perhaps, will rise some mountains with their sides covered with the russet tinge of dying leaves. On the right are valleys, hills and ridges, rising, descending, sweeping onward, growing fainter at each glance until the picture merges into a blue line at the horizon. The left is made up of cotton fields, rocky points and projections as far as the eye can reach. There are paths and roads through the mountains that wind twist along narrow 100 feet from either top or bottom of the face of the precipice. Immense rocks, almost perfect cubes, lie on the mountain sides like mere pebbles. Caves abound almost everywhere. They contain curious formations of water and lime. Some of them were used as hidding places during the war.

It will not come amiss to mention the characteristics of the people in this romantic region. When one is found who is ignorant, he is so ignorant that he can hardly walk straight. On the other hand, the educated are "way up." Society here is composed of the various gradations between the two extremes. The better educated have their entertainments together while the ignoramuses do likewise. The latter indulge in rowdy games, men, women and all taking active part, while the "high caste" folks take more to conversation and exercise of the intellect for amusement. I have attended several socials given by both classes. The folks met with in the better grade are quick-witted and genial. The women are sympathetic and seem to thoroughly enjoy attention from the men. In dress they are as stylish and evince as much good taste as some of their city sisters. Intellectually there is much to commend. In one house found a book of essays from the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson; also Irving's Sketch Book. Some of the young folks could discuss with fluency and ease a few of the subjects that are agitating the cultured minds of society.

Some extremely interesting legends

A Peculiar Case. San Francisco Chronicle: He had been in the habit of playing truant from school, and he had been moderately lucky in getting out of the scrape. But he was caught one day and brought be-fore the teacher. "You're late. Where have you been?"

"I've been sick."
"You don't look sick."

"Well, I'm better, but I've been sick, all the same.' "You go right home and get a note from your mother or I shall punish you

He went off and was gone about ten minutes. It was pretty quick work, and when he handed the note to the teacher she thought that the handwriting did not look like his mother's. She kept her eyes on him as she opened the note, but he was as bland and as innocent as the best boy in the world. The note read:

-: Please excues John this Miss mornin fur bein late, cos he broke his leg. Mrs. ---

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

A Strange Accident. Albany Argus: A singular accident occurred in Newburgh, N. Y. A train, consisting of a locomotive and seven cars, was making a flying switch at the Eric coal docks. The engine and two cars passed on the main track, and the gateman, supposing that was all of the train, raised the gate. A team with a load of brick attempted to cross, but was caught by the rear part of the train. The wagon was cut in two in the middle and was ground to pieces. The five cars left the siding on which they were running, and jumped quite across and ran down the main track after the engine. Neither the team nor driver was in the least injured.

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A Baker's Profits.

American Analyst: A baker will toss barrel of flour into a trough. Then he tosses 104 pounds of water on top of it. A quantity of yeast is added, and then the jolly baker has 300 pounds of dough to operate on. The 300 pounds cost him \$5. In short order the dough is turned into "twists," high loaves, pan loaves and other styles of the same quality. The oven's heat reduces the the 300 pounds of dough to 260 pounds of bread. The baker sells his bread at the rate of 4 cents a pound, or at an advance of 30 per cent over what it cost him. Little money is lost in the business, and most bakers do a cash trade. It is very seldom that bakers fail. The business is steady, reliable and at-tended by very few risks, unless through ncompetent workmen.

Standard typewriters for rent. 1607 Farnam.

Libelous to Call Her a Daisy. Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Catherne Aspell, widow of the late George Lewis, received a verdict of \$872.75 in her libel suit against Job Smith, a former partner of her late husband. The libel charged was an allusion to Mrs. Aspell as a "so-called widow" and a "daisy" in a letter written by Smith to Charles H. Orton, of Pittsburg. The object of this letter was to divert Orton's custom from Mrs. Aspell to Smith's rival establishment.

Standard shorthand school. 16071 Far-

She Had Reformed.

Chicago Mail: Mary Bernard, a nice little old lady in black, told Justice R. H. White that she had never been beore and never, no, never would again be found in a police court; that she had just bought a home on Fifty-fifth street, and was at the depot waiting for the train when she was arrested, and that she may have taken a wee drop too Then she began to beg, and Justice White told her she could go. "Is this yours?" asked Lieutenant Laoghlin, holding toward her a \$10

"I don't know, sir," she whimpered. "Well, I guess it is. The officer found it under the beach where you had been sitting in the depot. She accepted the \$10 and was about to leave the dock, when the officer stopped her again.

"Is this yours?" he said, again holdng out a bottle half full of gin. She had no difficulty in recognizing this as her property and held her hand out quickly for it, then suddenly drew back and exclaimed:

"No, no; throw it away. I never want to look at the stuff again."



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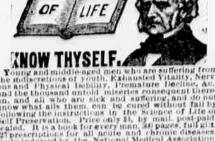
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