### THE OMAHA BEE. IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS,

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#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Gleason coal. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Boston store, the leaders in dry goods.

Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl. The registry boards will sit next week, and the attention of every voter is called to

There are now at the transfer eighty-even cars loaded with rails consigned to the Rio Grande & Western at Denver. Prof. Heine and family give one of their inimitable concerts at the Berean Baptist chapel this evening. Go and hear them for

The curbing, paving and sewerage work in the Fourth ward is being pushed as fast as possible in order to complete before cold

Harmony chapter No. 25, O. E. S., hold their regular meeting to-night. A full at-tendance is desired, as there is special busi-ness. By order W. M.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William Probstle and Mary Wests, both of this city, and George L. Mott and Anna

Losee, both of this county.

The Y. W. C. T. U. meets in room 302, Merriam block, to-day at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Let all members remember the hour and be prompt, bringing their friends. W. M. Moore, of Platte City, Mo., and

Louisa Coleman, of this city, were united in marriage yesterday morning by Rev. G. W. Crofts, at No. 616 South Eighth street. Mary Heitman died at midnight Tuesday at the home of her parents on South Main street, aged twelve years. The family is in very straitened circumstances and greatly

in need of charity. The Northwestern railroad company has opened an up-town ticket office of their own and placed it in charge of Mr. J. W. Bell, who was promoted from the position of oper-ator at their local depot.

Several motions were filed yesterday with the clerk of the district court. In the case of the state vs R. B. Thompson the defend-ant filed demurrer to indictment; in the case of the state vs Eveland a motion was made to set aside verdiet and grant a new trial, and in the case of Bartels vs Witt the plaintiff filed a counter affidavit in resistance to motion for a new trial.

The nominees of the recent workingmen's convention at Neola on a people's ticket seem to be very generally imbued with a penchant for declining to have their names used in that capacity. Dr. J. M. Wyland, of Minden, has again come out with a card positively re-fusing to allow his name to be used for the office of coroner, and Miss Etta McMahon, of this city, as positively declines to be a candi-date for the office of superintendent of schools. By election time the fight will narrow down to a contest between the two original tickets.

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Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. O. O. St. John is visiting in St. Paul. Miss Jennie Gilbert has gone to Ohio to visit relatives. Sheriff Rainbow, of Shelby county, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. George F. Wright is in Minneapolis on a short business trip, but is expected home to-day. Mrs. N. Shurz and son Emil left last even

ing for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. E. A. Wickhem returned yesterday fron Denver, where he went to look after the in terests of Riley & Co. This firm now has the contract for thirty-two miles of sewer

work in that city, having received the con

tract for all the north Denver work. Meschendorf's popular meat market, finest in the Twin Cities. 333 Broadway.

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Happity Wedded. One of the pleasantest society events that has occurred in Council Bluffs for a long time was the wedding of Mr. Ernest E. Hart and Miss Clara Bebnington, at the residence of the bride's parents on Park avenue last evening. The ceremony was private, being witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, but at its conclusion the house was thrown open to the many friends of the newly wedded couple, and the clite of the city were present

at the grand reception which followed. The wedding presents were numerous and varied, and taken all in all were the most costly ever seen here on such an occasion.
The happy couple begin life most auspiciously, surrounded by the valued tributes of scores of admiring friends. They will be at home to their friends after November 16.

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The Day In District Court. In district court yesterday morning the matter of the application of the Fifth avenue property owners for an injunction to prevent the electric motor from building a line down that street, was taken up, but with the consent of the attorneys for both sides was continued until 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Colonel D. B. Dailey, attorney for Thomas Brooks, requested the court to order certain parts of the evidence in the Brooks murder case extended, that he might use them in his motion for a new trial, which request was complied with, and the court stated that the order would be issued in the afternoon. The case of State vs Charles Johnson, a Dane, indicted for rape on the person of Miss

Appleget, was then called and a jury em-paneled. The evidence for the prosecution was all submitted, when the counsel for the was all submitted, when the counsel for the defense filed a motion that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict of not guilty of the crime charged in the indictment, but guilty of simple assault, and the defendant entered a plea of guilty of assault. The motion was sustained and the jury returned a verdict of assault. The court fixed Saturday, the 19th inst., as the day for passing judgment in the case.

Moving For a New Trial in the Brooks Murder Case.

TRYING TO ENJOIN THE MOTOR

A Genuine Fox Chase at Manawa-The District Court Mill Still Grin 1ing-A Newspaper Man Objects to a Genuine Sensation.

Will Move for a New Trial. A motion for a new trial of the Brooks murder case wilt be made by Colonel Daily on the ground that Juror J. R. Davidson made the assertion before the case was submitted that Brooks "ought to be hung;" that he "would give \$25 to convict him," and other statements to that effect. In speaking of the matter yesterday morning Colonel Daily said this was but one of several grounds on which a new trial would be asked. Said he: "That verdict can't stand. It is a good deal better for Brooks than a verdict of murder in the second degree would have been, and I am much better sat-isfied than I would have been in the latter

case."

Judge Macy was also seen and asked whether he was satisfied with the verdict, "I would not care to say just at present," he replied, "as I understand a motion is to be replied, "as I understand a motion is to be made for a new trial, and until that is dis-posed of I would rather not express any opinion. I understand that the defense claims that one or more of the jurors did not answer truthfully when questioned as to their qualifications as a witness, and of course these matters will be submitted to the

"When will this motion be argued !" "Probably some time next week. It will take some time to transcribe the evidence, and there will probably be some affidavits to be submitted, which will also require some be submitted, which will also require some time. I will say that I rather expected to see a verdict of murder in the second degree returned, but I am far from saying that the verdict as it was returned is not right. My opinion is merely based on my knowledge of human nature, for in a jury of twelve men there are liable to be some who will feel squeamish about rendering a verdict for murder in the first degree. The sight of the mother of the accused sobbing in the court room is very trying on a sympathetic man, room is very trying on a sympathetic man, and it requires a great deat of firmness to go out and find for life imprisonment. I am not speaking of this case, but of cases of this kind in general."

Thursday, October 31, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, is the time set by the court for the sentencing of Brooks, but the defense has filed a notice of moving for a new trial, and has been given until Monday next to do so.

It is stated that Brooks had promised his It is stated that Brooks had promised his mother that, if acquitted, he would reform, join the church and attend Sunday school regularly. Yesterday morning Ida Melville, the former mistress of Brooks, who was wanted very badly by the state as a witness in the case, for the purpose of showing a former acquaintance with De Goode, the murdered man, in Sioux City, where, it is alleged, she lived for some time as the mistress of the latter came over from Omaha. nistress of the latter, came over from Omaha and called upon Brooks at the jail, where she had quite a lengthy interview with him. It is stated that if the state could have secured the presence of this witness in court some cyldense would have been obtained to show that Brooks had a motive in killing De Goode. It is said that De Goode called on the Melville woman shortly after his arrival in the city with a view to resuming former relations, and that Brooks, when informed of it, vowed vengeance, and from that time watched for an opportunity to settle the score with De Goode.

The Meiville woman, however, went to

Omaha to avoid appearing on the stand, and when sent for refused to come. For months she carefully refrained from crossing to this side of the river, lest she should be arrested and held as an unwilling witness. As soon as the case was disposed of and a verdict rendered she returned to the Bluffs and was a caller at the jail at an early hour yesterday morning, as above stated.

In Elegant Quarters. The disposition to rebuild and renew, to tear away old structures and "replace them with new and modern buildings, has been a marked feature in the practical progress of Council Bluffs during the past year. The result has been that it has given us some of the handsomest establishments in the state, and several that are incomparably finer than anything between Chicago and the Pacific ocean. Since the grand Eiseman building ocean. Since the grand Eiseman building has been completed and has attracted attention as far east as New York itself, and given Council Bluffs a valuable reputation in that metropolis of wealth and fashion, people are not contented to either live or do business in the old-fashioned unattractive quarters. Led by this disposition to excel quarters. every establishment that has been remodeled every establishment that has been remodeled has been, when completed, finer than any other of its kind either in this city, or any other western city. To accomplish this it has been necessary to employ the best class of architects and decorative artists and to give them carte blanche. At the head of this class of artists is P. C. Milier and the last liberal citizen who has given the old line is Mr. M. P. Ellis, proprietor of the old line is Mr. M. P. Ellis, proprietor of the opera house drug store. His well lo-cated establishment is the last to receive the magic attentions of Mr. Miller and his corps of decorative artists, and the transformation that has resulted can only be a matter of pride to the proprietor of the store and the artists who have wrought the change.

The store has always been one of the most attractive in the city and the proprietor one

of our most popular young business men, but the contrast between the past and the present can be realized when it is stated that it is in all respects the finest little gem of a store not only in the twin cities, but in the west. Mr. Ellis got tired of hearing people say, "You've got a fine place here, my boy; but John Smith, in Omaha, or Denver, has a little bit nicer in some respects."
The grand jury wouldn't indict him if he kills the man who makes the remark now. The decorative work is the first of the kind ever done in this country. The ceiling decorations are in plastic relief, and the colors are a combination of olive, pink and gray. The plastic material is put on the ceiling in a thick coat and drawn with stiff brushes into innumerable snarp, jagged points which hang downward, varying in length from a slight corrugation to a projec-tion several inches. The material hardens yery quickly until it becomes like stone. very quickly until it becomes like stone. It is placed on a background of the same color and wrought into panels, and is capable of being worked into the most beautiful art designs. When the material hardens the points and sides of these projections are tipped with bronze and gold leaf. Dashes of bronze and gold are thrown indiscriminately over the corrugations and background, and the effect is further heightened by bits of highly colored tinsel and mica scales. The effect produced when seen by the flash of the electric light is surprisingly beautiful. I looks like a fairy palace from which i million stalactites are hanging. Each panel million stalactics are hanging. Each panel is framed in beautifuity carved moulding that separates it from the bronzed corrugated stiling that has a back of harmonious color. The walls are covered by heavy imported, pressed, hand-made paper. In the front of the building, next to a massive fountain, is a panel of plastic that extends from the frage. It is a heautiful extends from the frieze. It is a beautiful design, and will soon be further embellished by a piece of Rodgers' statuary. The new

and exquisite decorations harmonize per-fectly with the costly fixtures of the store, which are the finest ever brought to the city, and when Mr. Ellis perfects a few more slight changes he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has the finest place in the west. The plastic decorations are something en The plastic decorations are something en-tirely new, and this work is the creation of Mr. W. E. Freeman, who has been Mr. Mil-ler's chief decorator and designer for a long time. The work is practically indestruct-

ible, and will remain an object of novelty and beauty to be admired after stucco and fresco work has crumbled and been destroyed a dozen times. A Genuine Fox Chase. The exhibition fox chase took place north f Lake Manawa yesterday afternoon as advertised, and was participated in by over 150 people, both ladies and gentlemen, who went down from the city for that purpose.

The fox, which was a handsome specimen of

shaken out of the bag at 2:10 o'clock by Thomas McDermott, the vetgran fox hunter, of Ottawa, Ill. The animal did not wait to of Ottawa, III. The animal did not want to receive any pointers as to the proposed chase or to even consult the compass, out as soon as he touched the ground he took after his nose at a lively pace, which he maintained for fully three-quarters of a mile, and when he disappeared from view in a large tract of weeds was running a very close second to his nasal organ, which, however, was taking him along at a ratiing clip.

As the fox dashed across the open ground a chorus of "Oh, my," and "isn't he a little beauty" arose from the ladies, while Dr. Pinney and County Treasurer Plumer edged a little further down the line, to be in better position when the dogs picked up the trail. Captain Ware's teeth fairly chattered with excitement as he howled for the crowd to keep back until the hounds had passed. All was expectancy, while a horseman went back to Platner's place to release the pack from their temporary kennel in the barn. When the doors were opened a blast from McDermott's horn brought the pack upon the field in short order, yelping and half crazy with excitement. They ranged back and forth over the field, crossing the trail once or twice without picking it up, to trail once or twice without picking it up, to the disappointment of the spectators, who predicted that there would be no chase, but McDermott insisted that it was very dry and if the crawd would only keep back there would be chase enough. The words were hardly out of his head when a large spotted hound struck the trail, and with a howl was off. The rest of the pack closed in and were after the leader with the speed of a whirl-

"You will have to buy me those 500 Santo Rosas, Mac," yelled Dr. Pinney, "for old Grant is in the lead and your dogs are out of the race."

Shure, an' if they are I'll ate ivery wan of "Shure, an' if they are I'll atelyery wan of thim," was the reply of the sturdy Italian. "Yis, yis," he continued a moment later, "who'll pay for the shimokes now," as the pack overran the trail where the fox had made a sharp turn, and a powerful black hound again caught the scent and dearted away in the lead. darted away in the lead.
So they went, first one in the lead and then another, until they finally settled down

to business, and the young dogs began to fall to the rear, while the veterans forged to the front, and the chase swept along like a turricane. But where were the hunters all this white? Standing still! Not much of it. Many of them were dashing along faster than ever before in their lives. Saddle and buggy horses were sweeping across the prairie at a gallop, both riders and drivers intent on

only one thing—being in at the death.

The chase was not a long one. The fox had hidden on getting to the weed patch, and when again started by the dogs was quickly overtaken and killed. Dr. Pinney ecured the brush, and was more than satisfied over his failure to name the winning The fox was then tied behind a saddle

The fox was then tied behind a saddle horse, and a drag chase followed.

The horseman was given a half-mile start, when the hounds were again uncoupled. It was a very exciting run, as both the hounds and quarry were in sight. Four horses were used, but the hounds gained steadily, and were barely a hundred feet behind when the last change was made. A fresh horse was no match for the deep-chested and powerful limbed hounds, and the fox was again pulled

The last chase was on the road back to the city, when another drag was made as far as the city limits. The exhibition was in every way a success.

Many who went to the lake on the motor viewed the chase from the tops of convenient hav stacks or from farm buildings. All who saw the chase were satisfied, and it is proba-ble that another chase will shortly be ar-

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Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Motor on Fifth Avenue. Yesterday morning Judge Macy listened to arguments on the petition of property owners who desire an injunction restraining the electric motor company from laying track on Fifth avenue. The facts in the case were agreed upon by the attorneys, so that all to considered were legal points.
The attorneys for the property owners

laid stress upon the law requiring railways to first ascertain and settle damages to abutting property before occupying a street. The attorneys for the company in reply to this insisted that the statute requiring this was not binding upon street car lines, but only applied to railways using steam power Then the attorneys for the people insisted that the decisions of the supreme court, drawing a distinction between street railways and steam railways, were made long before electricity was dreamed of as a mo-tive power. There was no more reason, in their minds, for classifying the electric motor with the horse street cars than to class it with the steam railways. The query was made if the Union Pacific was to adopt electricity as a motor in place of steam, would it cease to be a railway!

The other point argued was on the claim of the property owners that the company had no authority for laying any sort of a track along Fifth avenue. The company showed up a charter received from the city authorizing the laving of tracks on any streets extending from the main tracks to any depot in the city. The other side, admitting that the city had granted such a charter years ago, insisted that it had no authority to grant such a charter. The city had no such powers except as the state granted it in the city charter. The city, by its charter, was given by the state no such power.

The arguments were not concluded until last evening at 6 o'clock, when the court announced that he would look into the matter during the evening and render his decision at 9 o'clock this morning. Work on the new line has not thus far been stopped, as the company has kept its men at work on the curves and switches at the Pearl street corner, but this is nearly completed, and it is desired to have the matter settled.

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"Of course. What is it?" "Well, I'll give you a first class item right now." There was a wilder look than usual in his eye, and pulling a revolver from his pocket Trimble placed it against his own temple, saying: "I'm going to kill myself, right now." As he cocked it Bowman crouched beneath the counter out of range of the weapon, which at that instant was snapped, but did not go off.

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Bowman rose to his feet again and as he faced the desperate young man, he found the barrel of the revolver pointed at himself, Trimble remarking: "Well, I'll shoot you, then," at the same time snapping the revolver again. Bowman grabbed the revolver and wrested it from the grasp of the young man. Then Trimble laughed and said he was "only fooling—thought I'd learn you to take a joke."

The joke explanation was confirmed by the

fact that the revolver was not loaded. It was doubtless a very funny joke for frim-ble, but the bianched lips of the expostmas-ter could not form a smile. He placed the captured revolver in a drawer, refusing to turn it over to the joker. He gave him in-stead a terse, fervent, if not elegant, opinion of such a joke and such a joker. "I never was so frightened in my life, said Tom. "How should I know it wasn'

the red variety, about two-thirds grown, was loaded? I actually believe I've lost ten shaken out of the bag at 2:10 o'clock by years of good living and am that much

Comparison of Sufferings in Siberia.

George Kennan's illustrated article

in the October Century contains the fol-

lowing account of Siberian mines: "Regarded as places of punishment," the Nerchinsk mines did not seem to me so terrible as they are often represented to be. It is not very pleasant, of course, to work eight or ten hours every day in a damp or icy gailery 300 feet under-ground; but even such employment is, think, less prejudicial to health than unbroken confinement in a dirty, overcrowded, foul smelling convict prison. The mines are badly ventilated and the gasses liberated in them by the explosives used are doubtless injurious; but there are no deadly fumes or exhala-tions from poisonous ores like sinnabar to affect the health of the laborers and experience seems to show that the death rate is no higher among the convicts who go regularly every day into the mines than among those who lie idle day after day in the vitiated air of the prison kameras. If I were permitted to make choice between complete idleness in such a prison as that of Algachi or Ust Kara and regular daily labor in the mines, I should, without hesitation choose the latter. So far as I could ascertain by careful inqury among the convicts themselves, no one has ever been compelled to live and sleep in the mines day and night, and believe that all the stories to that effect published from time to time are wholly imaginary and fictitious. The working force may occasionally have been divided into day and night gangs, or shifts, sent into the mines alternately, but the same men have never been required to remain there continuously or twenty-four hours. At the present time there is no night work and all the convicts return to their prisons before dark, or in the short days of midwinter very soon after dark. I do not wish to be understood as saying that the life of Russian convicts at the Nerchinsk silver mines is an easy one, or that they do not suffer. I can hardly imagine a more terrible and hopeless existence than of a man who works all day in one of the damp, muddy galleries of the Pokrofski mine, and goes back at night to a close, foul, vermin-infested prison like that of Algachi. It is worse than the life of any pariah dog, but at the same time it is not the sensationally terrible life of the fictitious convict described by Mr. Grenville Murray—the convict who lives night and day underground, sleeps in a rocky niche toils in hopeless misery under the lash of a pitiless overseer. and is slowly poisoned to death by the fumes of quicksilver. Such things may be effective in a sensational drama, but they are not true. The worst feature

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of penal servitude in Siberia is not hard

labor in the mines; it is the condition

Coquelin on Shakespeare. Moliere and Shakespeare had an en-

tirely different conception of life, says Constant Coquelin, of the Comedie Francaise, in the October Century. Shakespeare saw it moving, troubled, changing, uncircumscribed in its development by human will, subject to "the winds and the rain and all the breezes that blow." He says in one of those passages of the "Two Noble Kinswhich were evidently written by mon.

This world's a city full of straying streets, And death's the market-place where each

It is in these straying streets that rinth where man goes blindly, meeting here an ambush, there a precipice, and where he changes fortune from a chance meeting. There is nothing certain, not one of his characters who could swear to what he will do an hour later. They do not belong to themselves. They are so much the plaything of a higher force that they do not even feel sure of their conscience. "I believe myself passably virtuous," says Hamlet.

But who shall explain Hamlet? Hamet is an enigma. How far was he mad? When is he completely mad? But no one in these plays is quite sane. is out of his senses long before he is demented; Macbeth has hallucinations; Othello sees blood at the first word; Brutus talks to a ghost; that terrible sceptic Richard III. sees visious. Events themselves sometimes seem balf crazy. What I have said of "Macbeth" night be said of "Romeo and Juliet," where in five days Juliet sees, loves marries, dies and resuscitates, and dies once more. All is falsehood, deceit, bewilderment. This cavalier, it is Rosalind; this page, Imogen; this judge. Portia; this statue, Hermoine. One scene in "King Lear" make Lear (who goes mad from sorrow) and an exile (who pretends to madness) and a fool (who is mad by profession) all talk to-gether amid the thunder and lightning. We ask ourselves: Where are we?

Who are we? Prospero tells us: We are such stuff As dreams are made on; and our little life Is rounded with a sleep,

Shakespeare saw life as in a dream. and thus has shown it. Molicre saw things in their reality. He went down to the immutable. As for life, in his plays he sees it simple. Only those events happen which happen to us all. We love, we marry, we have children. we consult the doctor, we die. The other incidents that may occur spring from the shock of character; they can deducted logically one from the other, and would remain in the control of man if he would but listen to reason, And this is the great moral that can be drawn from Moliere: keep your head and all will go well. His work is as clear as day; hatred of vice shows it-self, and the love of truth—no platonic love, but an active love, armed and fighting to the last hour. For Moliere is in the thick of the crowd; Shakes peare dwells in the temples of screnity. he observes, somber at first, peacefully later on; and he gives to our meditation and reflection the immense and painful spectacle of the world, but draws from t no rule, for what rule can be used in a dream? Perhaps, to finish, it might be said that Shakespeare teaches us to think, but that Moliere teaches us to

Plenty of Room on Top. Yonkers Statesman: Yeast-Everyhing I cat goes right to my head. Crimson beak-That only goes to prove the truth of the old saying, then. "What's that?"

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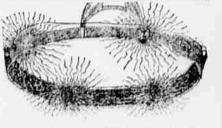
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