THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL STREET, I chivered by earrier in any part of the Chy, B. W. THATON MANAGER TELEPHONES:
FUNDAMENT OFFICE NO. 6L
NIGHT ENTROS. NO. 2L

S. Y. P. Co.

MINOR MENTION.

Glesson coal. Council Hluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Council Hinffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. Carb on Coal Co. who lessale, retail, 10 Pearl Four drunks was the sum total of the en-ries on the police register at midnight, rep-senting the result of the day a roundup. A sixteen-year-old by named Frank cherneyer died Saturday afternoon of influ-nza. The funeral accurred at 2 of clock yea-erlay from the residence in Hardin town-hip.

Dr. H. W. Hart of the board of inson-ommusioners will today investigate the ase of Jannette Duncao, who has been suf-gring from mental disorders that require reatment in the insone asylum.

reatment in the insane asylum.

Tonight the theatre goers will find an attraction in "She" at Dohany's. It is a new ramatization of it, lidder Haggard's work, all is claimed to be far auperior in many cases to the one presented here last season. The presidency of the Hine Urass league southwestern lowa has been tendered the Hage of Red Oak, but he amounces we fact that he is compelled to decline on count of nis duties as president of the late Agricultural society.

The case of L. Davis will be a second or the late Agricultural society.

tate Agricultural society. The case of L. Davis will be concluded in its superior court this afternoon. Davis is ourged with the larceay of an overcoat on a Northwestern passenger coach, the roperty of F. H. Ramsey of 137 Myintor rose. The owner and several railroad emores will testify that he stole it and he will aim he bought it of a stranger.

"Don't say in arrices is altogether bad."

loves will testify that he stole it and he will aim he bought it of a stranger.

"Don't say is grippe is altogether bad," it of Captain O. M. Hrows, the veteran bicago, Furfington & Quincy ticket agent is evening. "It has absolutely cared me of se habit of using 16bacco. Until I had it obedy loved a good cign better than I, but ow't don't use it, don't want it, and have at no desire for it at all. I've lost my grip a tobacco, that's sure, and I am very much oliged to is grippe for the favor."

Yesterday's warm sun finished the sleighg, which for a week that been first-class unserous rivulets coursed down the gratters the paved streets and the streets in the paved portions of the city were transfund into uninviting expanses of slush and und. Owing to the persistent work of the ning and garing the past aummer, in keepist the paved streets clean, they are new in imparatively good condition, instead of ning covered with several inches of mud, as a heretofore been the case in the apring didiffer the winter thaws. This alone is ifficient recompense for the summer's ock, even if it were not for the greatly imcovered condition of the public thoroughfares along pleasant weather.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their deuta fice to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Full line of Curtis Brow, canned goods, best grades. Kelley & Younkerman,

The water runs when Bixby plumbs.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. Bush & Gert's pianos, 538 Broadway.

The Leaders

of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable frm of .

C. B. JACQUESIN & Co.

The Sunday Opera.

The first Sunday evening opera in the Bluffs was given last evening at Dohany's by the Grau opera company. "The Brigands" was advertised, but owing to the Bluess of one of the principal singers, the opera of "Amorita" was substituted. There opera of "Amorita" was substituted. There was a fair house and the audience gave evidence of its approval by enthusiastic ecores. About thirty members of the Aroson opera company availed themselves of the opportunity to be present. A feature that was very much enjoyed by the audience, although not down on the programme, was the red-hot coastine of a "jay" in the gallery who attempted to guy one of the singers. He was coasted to the queen taste, and will unfoldedly be very careful in plering out subjects for future horse play. The music was very good, better possibly than that of a superior of the singers of the coatuning ind stage settings were not to be continged with that seen on Friday and Saturday ughts.

Personal Paragraphs

Personal Paragraphs.
Major and Mrs. M. M. Marshall are living superarily at the Kiel house.
Mrs. H. C. Lynchard returned to her home a Mt. Pleasant last evening. She has been silting her son, W. H. Lynchard, during the scent severe illness of his wife, who is now very much better.
Railread Commissioner Smith goes to Sioux city this morning for the purpose of linquiring efficially into a crossing dispute.

I males, recollect that Mrs. C. L. Gillette is at Mrs. Pfeiffer's, 14 Main. closing out her stock of hair goods, to quit business. It is the finest stock of switches, waves, frazes, ornaments, curling irons, etc., in the west, all made up in latest styles. She will offer these at less than half former prices for one month.

What They Say. It is doubtful whether more interest was nanifested yesterday by the attendants at be various churches than by the thorough-ored dyed-in-the wool politicians who assem-pled at the public lounging places and dis-ussed in the most soul absorbing manner the respective chances of pet candidates for no respective canaces of pet candidates for minicipal offices. Fopular states as pub-ished in yeaterday's line were the subject of general discussion, and they were en-loyed or pittlessly dissected, according to the personal feelings of the inspector. Said a feeding democrat. This ticket is the personal feelings of the imperior. Said a leading democrat: "This ticket is all right with one exception, and that is regarding Lauv's candidacy for mayor. He is not in the field and has no desire to the income of the income of the income of the contest. I have he would not all the contest in the field and has no desire to catest. I have he would not not income of the would still be means it. I don't was unanimously tendered to see day W. C. James nominated. J. P. Weaver is in the field, and he is very anxious to get the non-institute. Thomas Hownson might try to get it if it was not for Weaver, but as long as Weaver has any show Hownson with not come to the front. Of course, it wouldn't do for both of them to try to knock the same plum. My opinion is that it will be either James, Weaver or Kenting. If James was out of it, it would be between the other two, with Keating very considerably is the lead. The judge hurts Keating's chances a great deal more than he does Weaver's.

Another thing, I expect to see Frank Guandils marshal for another term. He wen't work to get the nomination, but there are so many of those other follows who want it, that there will be trouble in the convention, and ten to one his name will be aprung as a dark horse, and it will carry with a rush. Tipton seems to take with both parties for assessor, and it will carry with a rush. Tipton seems to take with both parties for assessor, and it will carry with a rush. Tipton seems to take with both parties for assessor, and it will carry with a rush. Tipton seems to take with both parties for all right, but if not it's a concher on the taxpayers.

The Council Bind's Insurance company's average annual income since organization has been \$100,000.00. Disbursements aince organization for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000.00. Risks written since organization, \$40,700,000.00. Risks written since organization, \$40,700,000.00. Risks notice of the company and a more honorable, reliable and trustworthy man can not be found. The directors of the company are Hou. W. F. Supp. E. I. Shugars, F. M. Ganit, John Renners, M. C. Brancerd and J. Q. Anderson.

SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

Representative Ware's Opinion of the Legislative Deadlock.

FROM REV. G. W. CROFTS' PULPIT

Political Whisperings Caught On the Fly-1he Sunday Evening Opera at Dohany's -General Happenings.

Representative Ware's Opinions. Hon. W. H. Ware, representative from his county, came in yesterday morning from Des Moines to spend Sunday at hom was kept busy answering questions as to the situation at the capitol and his opinion as to the probable outcome of the deadlock was

"How does it look!" inquired Tun Bur. "It lecoks as if it was lifty to lifty and ould remain so for a long while," was the

"No indications of a break or compromise!"
"Oh, it's hard to tell. There are fifty plans
for a compromise, and it is impossible to tell
what one, if any, will be accepted,
or when it will take place. Something hay happen now—almost any time.
When the right chord is struck it won't take
over fifteen immotes. Everything will go
with a rush. This genrymander business is
hardly what some folks think it is. I was
talking with a republican the other day and
he told me that the mombers' from these sixteen districts are not entitled to their seats.
He said he was from one of the districts and
he knew that this move was one of the most
ashaneful impositions ever perpetrated in
positions. He told me that he would do what
shaueful impositions over perpetrated in
position. He told me that he would do what
though it would hard the would do what
though it would have will not with the rest
of them. The total me that he would and
the shall have a total the rest
of them. The republicans are not half as
nuch afraid of the democrats as they are of
this menisten. The fact is that the expublicans are giving the matter a great deal
more attention than are the democrats.
We propose to show it out all through the
seasion if we have to, and then we will come
home. That will leave a vacency in the
senate when Allison's term expires."

"Then your new governor wouldn't be
inaugurated."

"No, and a new United States senator
wouldn't be elected, either. Pretty near a
stand-off, ain't it!?"

"No, in the mould if the lecislature
had the have the appointing power."

"No, in the mould it will be a
stand-off, ain't it!?"

"No dunch. He would if the lecislature
had the a bitter pill for him to appoint
him the given believe it. The governor won't
have also had be a bitter pill for him to appoint
the deal of the pill for him to appoint
the own is taken away from him."

"The lecislature is aimply a body of citreas until an organization is effected. In
will come to that pass, although we will
have also had no sent the presence of the
republ

Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 220 F. Janssen teaches sither music. Terms reasonable. 927 3d avenue.

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No. 12 Pear st., over Bar office.

Iowa lump coal, snot cash, \$3.50 per ton Council Hluffs Fuel Co.

In Hoty Spirit.

At the Congregational church yesterday morning the Roy. Dr. Crofts chose for his text the words of Christ to his disciples at the conclusion of His address on the subject of prayer, as contained in Luke xi-13: "If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the buly spirit to them that ask Him." Our life is from the spirit of God. The

them that ask Him."

Our life is from the spirit of God. The suirit of God is the breath of life. Its manifestations are seen averywhere; in the twinking stars, the blushing rose, the blussioning cheek, the beaming eye. It is heard in the thunder's roar, the signing wind, the multiple stars, the song of bird, the melting voice. It is felt in the pattering rain, the breath of summer, the grant, the deed of scindness, the thrill of social joy. We realize its presence, without, within, everywhere, at all times. If y two are, as Elinu says in Job. 'The spirit of God hath made me, and the treath of the Alumpty hat given me life.' We need the spirit to help us understand and spreceiate the word of God. Perhaps I ought to go cock of this proposition and declare that we need it to give us a hungering for the word, so much so that we would desire the word above all other things. We would have the bible more than any other book.

Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. It translates us from the kingdom of darkness into the kinguom of light. Dr. Hodge says, "If a man born blind were suddenly restored to sight, such a flood of knowledge and delight would flow in upon him through the organs of vision that he might well think that all being consisted in seeing. So the new testament represents the chan e consequent on the opening of the cyce on the certainty, glory and excellence of divine things, and especially the glory of God relings, and especially the glory of God relings, and especially the glory of God relings, and excellence of divine things, and especially the glory of God re-

joy, peace, loug-sufferns, gontleness, good-ness, faith, measures, temperance. No trus-Christian desires to be barron or unfruiful; the is he is no Christian. Much less does he want to bear the fruits of sin.

The Hoty Spirit unitses us with Jesus, and that union is the secret of Christian activity. We want not only the fruits of graces and character, but of life as well. Christ went about doing good, and the Haly Spirit helps us to do like Him. The Holy Spirit recates within us the "well of living water." This is what Paul had. This is what changed John Newton from a slave-hunter to a soul secker, a liberator, it was he what convicted, went right into the moral description, which was the work of the convicted the fight into the moral description, and "hell is a city much blee," and yet Shelly said, "hell is a city much blee, they Shelly said, "hell is a city much blee," and the sking of the Ethiopian, but by the grace of God he changed them and made them white in the purity of heaven. On Sundays he preached to the rich bankers and titled ladies, and open up his rich experience and wise counsels to the poores to the poor who came to him. "If was a wild beast on the coast of Africa once," he used to say, "but the Lord Jesus caught use and taxed me, and now people cime to see me as they would go to look at the loons in the towar.

We do not need to fail in order to rise. We want this power of God within. "If a man love time he will keep my words, and my father will tow him, and we will come unto him and make our abone with him."

The handsomest and cleanest market, best meats and lowest prices, J. M. Scaulan's. Home restaurant, G.S. Davis, Prop. 337 H.y.

The Ress Investment and Trust company. C. H. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway. Travelers, Hotel Jameson is first-class

Save 80 per cont on tombstones and monu-monts. Design sheet and price list free. L. Kelley, 283 Broadway, Council Bluffs. La Grippe soon loses its grip when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely taken. HER EYES SPOKE.

Woman Was Saved from ing Burned Ative.

How a Woman Was Savad Irom Baing Barned Aire.

A short, steet mae with a maddy complexion, blond mustache and blue eyes sat in the Lafayette Cofe hast evening, talking of premature burials, says the Philadelphia Press. He wore a silk hat, a dark ubter and carrient a siender cane on the silver head of which was engraved: "Thomas Hooper, New York." Mr. Hooper is a former Philadelphian who has given much attention to the subject on which he was conversing last evening.

"Cases of people being buried alive," he said, "are very rare. Now and then we see them reported in the papers, but in acarly every instance these reports are found, upon investigation, to be unirue. Some years ago, however, a real case came under my notice. It was that of a lady who lived in Media.

was that of a lady who lived in Media, the wife of a musician. She suffered from some ordinary illness, which to all appearances assumed a fatal form, in a few days the cold, lifeless body was taken in a casket to a church, where funeral services were held, Large numbers of poonle were present, and at the close of a solemn address the minister where funeral services were held. Large numbers of people were present, and at the close of a solemn address the minister said that all who wished might take a last look at the remains. Many friends went forward, among them a woman who bent long and earaestly over the coffin. Saddealy she jumped back, exclaiming: See her eyelids quiver! Of course, there was intense excitement. The husband of the lady whose body lay in the easket Interiod forward, as tild a physician who was present. The medical man, after an examination, said that life was extinct, and that the woman who saw the eyelid quiver must have been very imaginative. The doctor also urged that the interment take place immediately in order that the husband's horror might be lessened. But the husband would have none of it. He believed that his wife was only in a trance after all, and entreaties from those present proves in vain. He was determined that his wife should be revived, and restoratives of every possible sort were applied. Within an hose the a trance after all, and entreaties from those present proved in vain. He was determined that his wife should be revived, and restoratives of every possible sort were applied. Within an hour the supposed dead woman lifted her arm a few inches and let it fail. Then she was removed to her home and was taken out of the coffin. The grave clothes were stripped from her, and she was put in bed. Trembling, occasional elightcontractions of the muscles continued, and her husband's friends worked the harder all night. The gray morning light was creeping over the durkoess when she mouned incessant efforts were continued for nearly four days, by which time she had fully recovered the use of her faculties. Some time after this," continued Mr. Harper, "this woman told a friend of mine how she felt, for she was dimly conscious all the time of passing events. She was in a trance, unable to move, yet she kne what was going on about her. She says that as she lay there in the casket, betweath the publit, and heard the minister tell her friends to come forward to take a last look, her agony was simply indescribable. She kne wall that was happening, as she knew it was not a horrible nightmare. Wocks massed

Six years afterwards she was singing at a musicale one evening, when she suddenly stopped in the midst of a seng and smid: "Why, what made the gas go out?" These present said it had not been extinguished, but she insisted that the room was perfectly dark. From that day to this she has not seen a single object. While singing that evening she became blind instantly. I know this is a remarkable story," concluded Mr. Hooper, "but it is true, and I can prove it." Do not "throw up the sponge." Try the old standard remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Price 28 ets.

I highly recommend Salvation Oil; it has done more for my wife in one night than physicians have accomplished in years. Faco A. Schunze, 612 W. Payette street, Baltimore, Md.

The World's Mad.

An industrious statistician has been collecting figures relating to the postal business of the entire world for the year 1886. He developes some very sur-

than 100,000,000 merchandise packages, making in all nearly 12,000,000,000 of mail parcels. But who can possibly realize the meaning of such ligures?

We can easily follow our statistican, however, when he proceeds to show us what regions of the world make the largest use of their mail facilities in proportion to their population.

America, with a very much smaller population than the continent of Europe sends more than half as many

rope, sonds more than half as many mail packages as the whole of Europe, The figures are little upward of 7,000,000,000 for Europe and almost 4,000,000,000 for America.

Asia sends a comparatively small number, and Africa a much smaller number still—less than one mail package in a year to every seven inhabitants of the continent.

How great a contrast is presented by

of the continent.

How great a contrast is presented by the case of Australia, where twenty four letters, cards, papers and parcels are sent out on an average to every inhabitant annually! Australia, indeed, makes the largest use of its mail facilities of any continent of the globe.

ties of any continent of the globe.

To circulate the world's mail matter no fewer than 500,000 persons are employed, and this matter is distributed from more than 150,000 postoffices, of which about one-third are in the United States.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's Powder—it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

Ladies who value a refined combexion must use Pozzon's Powdor—it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

New Move in the Orange Trade.

What promises to be a revolution in the Florida orange trade is now being developed by the workings of the Florida Orange-Growers' union an organization that has been crystallizing for nearly four years, and that took definite and active shape a few months ago. This is a movement to insure independent action as the orange-growers of Florida, and to change the trade from the commission system of selling to the auction system, which has been successfully followed in the foreign orange trade. The objective point of the Florida Orange-Growers' union is to control the supply and concentrate the sale in the markets of New York City and Chicago. The members of the organization are encouraged to believe that they can effect this revolution and thoreshy force a competition among buyers, instead of shaving a competition among sellers, such as exists under the commission system. Concerning this matter J. C. McKibbin, the president of the Florida orange growers' union, said: "The orange growers of Florida are anturally dissatisfied with the commission system because under its workings the growers had to take whatever the dealer chose to return to him, and the doaler always chose to return as illitie as possible, and the way is already clear for constrolling the Florida supply and for concentrating the sale in the markets of New York and Chicago."

CAREER OF BAT MASTERMAN

A Renowned "Shooter" Who le Well Know a in Omaha.

HE NEVER MISSES HIS MAN.

Gentlemanty and Unassuming but There are I wenty five Notches on His Gun, Not Counting Indians —Exciting Experiences.

- Accurate With His Gun. One of the most important, yet most massuming, men at the fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, was Hat Musterson, of Denver, a man with a wonderful record. Ho is known and appreciated all over the west, and is considered almost as much an attraction as Pike's Peak or the Garden of the as Piecs Peak or the Garden of the Gods, writes a Denyer correspondent of the New York World. Various news-papers declare that Masterson headed a gang of "Millers" who went to the fight determined to have the battle deeided in favor of Kilvain at all hazzards. This was partly right and partly wrong. The gang of "killers" were all there sure enough, but the instructions and determination were simply to "cover all over blood" any person who should at-tempt to mob the light in favor of the big man from Boston. Two months before the date set for the light, arrange ments were made which resulted in sending Mr. Masterson and a few of his sending Mr. Masterson and a few of his friends to New Orleans in a special Pollman buffet car. They arrived two days before the big fight, and from the minute Kilrain arrived in the Croscout City until the time he left it a badly defeated man, the quiet, gentlemanly Masterson was always at his side, and attracted almost as much attention as did Kilrain. The remainder of the party consisted of Luke Short, Buf Fang, Jack Murphy, Joe Copeland and Mike Ryan, each with a personal history that would shine red on the bloodlest of frontier stories, and with vere enough to do, battle with all the supporters of Sullivan who were gathered at Richburg on that great day. But the wheel of fortune turned around and Kilrain was whipped without the interference of outsiders, and Mr. Masterson and his friends went back to their special palace car, which was loaded down with delicacles, both edible and potable, and quietly stole back to their respective homes. Mr. Masterson and several hundred dollars to the railroad company out of his lown pocket, and firmly doclined to take as much as a cent from the caraings of Kilrain. This was characteristic of the man.

Masterson is known throughout the whole west as "squire," and aithough but thirty-live years old, has sent twenty-flye men to their long sleep with their boots on, not counting the many Indians that have stopped breathing without taking the trouble to remove their moccasins. Of all these victims not one was killed outside of a fair light at least, frontiers may be have been committed while defending the weak or upholding the law.

The arrows name of this frontier here friends to New Orleans in a special

mitted while defending the weak or up-

Masterson all his life say so. Nearly all these deeds of blood have been committed while defending the weak or upholding the law.

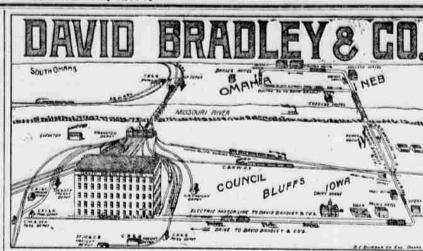
The proper name of this frontier hero is William Harclay Masterson. He was born in the quiet liftle viliage of Middleport, Ill., and at twenty years of age was removed throughout the west as a during Indian fighter and successful buffulo hunter. While all the good little lads of Middleport were learning to "read, write and figger," Bat was out in the woods practicing all the day long with an old Colt's revolver, which he carries and uses to this day. As a result he never went to school a day in his life, but despite this he can handle the French and Mexican languages fluently and was at one time the owner and editor of a Colorado newspaper. Besides having been a buffalo hunter and Indian scout, Masterson was sheriff of Ford county, Kansas, with headquarters at Dodge City, when that place was at its blood iest; marshal of half a dozen frontier towns and owner of innumerable gambling houses. He has won and lost a dozen fortures playing cards, and until recently has been the owner and manager of a variety theater in Denver, and is the head of a cultured and respected family.

It was in 1850, just as Masterson was turning into his infecenth year, that he determined to become a buffalo hunter. One bright moraing early in the winter ne announced his intention to the family, and the old gentleman, after vainly trying to verbally persuade the youth to desist, lenged upon his adventurous heir with a trank strap and gave him a right husley body beating. Five weeks later the boy rode into Fort Dodge on the old man's best horse, armed to the teeth and ready to take his part in the chase for buffalo hides. In less than six months the most experienced hunter on the plains was ready and anxious to go into partnership with this beardless boy with the cool, blue eye and quiet smile, who could outride, outshoot and outfight the hardless and most skillful of their band. There was plenty of money made ritory comprising the Panhandle of Texas, the "Staked Plains" (Llano rexas, the "Staked Plains" (Llano Estacado) and the Indian territory. They got to know every path in this vast area, and this knowledge is what made Masterson so valuable to the gov-ornment as an Indian-scout a few years later.

made Masterson so valuable to the government as an Indian scott a few years later.

It was during one of these trips after buffale that the daring of the youthful Masterson became videly known. He was the decided here of the greatest Indian fight known fo western history, and just previous to it killed his first man. On the night of June 12, 1874, Masterson and his two partners rode into the settlement of Adobe Walls, a trading post situated on the Canadian river in Texas. The settlement consisted of two stores, a saloon and a blacksmith shop. After supper a paker game was got up and Bat, who was passionately fond of graphing, took a hand. During the progress of the game one of the players took "accasion to call the players took" excession to call the players took "accasion to call the players took" excession to call the youngest player in the party a liar, and at the same time pulled his gun. It was the last act of his career, for before he could null the trigger, But had out the old Cold's revolver he had learned to shoot with at home, and the quarredsome gambier was dead, a shot through the right eye. The body was buried in less than half an hour, and the game went on.

When the lights were all put out in the stillment that night there were in the stillment that the saloon. This was an adobe building, one story high, with an immense cottenwood beam running it clear the length of the room from one gable to another. About 3 o'clock in the morning the beam broke with a noise like a cannon, and the siespers all rushed out into the air. The rotton beam had saved the life of every man.



for Full Line of IN PLEMENTS Farm Wagons, Spring Wagon BUGGIES. CARRIAGES, ETC., ETC. Every Town. Correspon tence Folicited.

THE LARGEST IMPLEMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD

SAPP & KNOTTS, Fuel Merchants, No. 33 Main Street.

in the settlement, for just about day-break, when the beam had been propped up securely, down from the adjoining hills swooped a band of 500 Indians. They were composed of Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanches and Kiowas, the mest bloot-thirsty combination over on the war path. They were the fighters of their respective tribes, and as they dashed straight for the "dobys" the hunters thought their time had come. However, the doors were barred and the Indians were met with a shower of bullets that greatly supprised them, for they expected to find the hunters asleep. The great battle of the Adobe Walls then began in carnest and did not cease for fleen days. Hefore it ended Masterson had taken advantage of an opportunity to prove aimself the most daring man in the west and gain a reputation that is today respected throughout the frontier country. The Indians were led by a gigantic desperate negro, who had deserted from the United States army. He was a bugler, and with a brass trumpet blew the railies and charges that guided the Indians in their attacks. They followed him wherever he went, and he went pretty searly wherever he pricessed. and he west pretty nearly wherever he

pleased.

After the men had been fighting for about thirteen days matters began to get serious. Wells were dug inside the buildings to get a supply of water and the end of the provisions could be seen. Every day the indians, headed by the big negro, seemed to grow more confident and fight harder. It was concluded that the only way to win the battle was to kill the cuming negro, but he would not be killed. At last the quiet Bat showed the kind of stuff he was made of by rushing from the saloon one day just not be killed. At last the quiet Bat showed the kind of stuff he was made of by rushing from the saloon one day just as the Indians were about to departafter an attaca, and yelling at the top of his voice. This attracted attention and the entire band made a rush at him. When they got close enough, the old Colt's revoiver of his childhood spoke out and the negro rolled off his horse, shot through the head. The death of the leader seemed to dismay the gang, and they retired into the hills, and five days later were driven into the Cheyenne agency, after having lost seventy of their number. The hunters lost three of their number. The hunters lost three of their number. The hunters lost three of their number—the two Saddier boys and Billy Tyler. These were wrapped in blankets and buried in one grave, in the corner of the old saloon. The siege was actually lifted on July 12, and thirty days later General Nelson A. Miles sent for the intrepid boy and made him second in command of a body of eighteen government secuts.

A week or two later word came to headquarters that the Indians had attacked a wagon train on the line of the Kamsas Puerife railroad, and had murdered all in the train except four sisters named Germaine. These unfortunates, who were brought up in luxury in the cast, were carried naws cap-

headquarters that the Indians had been deaded as the content of the Ranses Predict arisinous the line of the Ranses Predict arisinous the Iran accept four else terrs named formation. These unfortunation of the Ranses Predict or anised formation. These unfortunation of the cast, were carried may captures. Their agree were eighteen, six of the confidence of the confidence

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

H. BIRKINBINE Tydraulic and Sanitary Engineer. Plans, Estimates Specifications. Supervision of Public Work. Brown Building, Court Bluffs, Iown.

N. SCHURZ—Justice of the Peace. Office over American Express, No. 41
Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

STONE & SIMS Attorneys-at Law. Practice in the State and Federal Courts. Booms 7 and 8 Shugart-Bene Block, Council Bluffs, Jown.

walk the streets of Dodge City. He was at once elected shoriff, and as soon as he had taken the cath of office the bloodiest part of his record began.

One night early in the spring of 1877 a party of six Texas cowboys rode into Dodge City and boldly announced that they were wolves, and they had come into town for the express purpose of howling. They drank bad whisky and showed their utter disregard for the law by riding like wild devils through the streets and shooting into houses and at any person they saw. After awhile law by riding like wiid devils through the streets and shooting into houses and at any person they saw. After awhile they grew tired of this sport drew up in front of a dance house, dismounted and prepared to enter and make merrier. Marshal Mastersen, the brother of Bat, who at that time had three or four notethes on his gun stock, reacested the turbulent cow punchers to disarm themselves before entering the dance house. He told them it was the law. They killed him on the spot. Bat was standing near, and again the ancient Col's sprung out and began work. Before the six cowboys could get under she'ter they were killed, and from that minute quiet Bat Masterson was the cowboys' bitterest enemy. In manner Masterson is a Chosterfield, and under no circumstance can he be induced to speak of his career. He is a councisseer in matters of dress, and a stranger would be more not to take the handsome Masterson for a refined traveler than for a frontiersman with a secord.

Besides being the swiftest and surest pistol shot in the west, Bat can bold his own with any 150-pound fighter in a fistic encounter. He is versed in the laws in the ring side, and has trained dozens of prize fighters for encounters. Is there much wonder Kilrain chose such a man for his timekeeper at Richburg?

The Talking Mynah.

The Taiking Mynab.

The parrot is generally supposed to have the monoply of the power of talking among birds, but as a matter of fact, the parrot is decidedly inferior to the mynab, says the Pall Mall Gazette. There are always examples of these birds in the insect house at the Zoo, and they repent various phrases with groat clearance of utterance.

Curlously enough the hen has a gruff voice, while the cock speaks in a clear, high tone, like that of a child. The mynabs can be easily provoked into showing off their power of speech, and will greet the visitor with "Good morning" in response to his salutations. The mynah is a kind of starting, and this latter bird is well known for its imitative powers. Some years ago an account was published of a "talking canary," which could articulate quite planely and would repeat a series of phrases.

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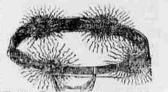
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