## THE OMAHA BEE. SHE WENT FROM THE BLUFFS COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE. NO. 12 PEARL STREET. 

### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Glesson coal. Council Huffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal. 114 Main street. Carb on Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl Three drunks and one disorderly compose a police court bill of fare yesterday morn

revenues over that of last sensor.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Knotts, who led Sunday at her home. No 25 Washington avenue, of leftwerz will take place at 2 felock this afternoon from the family resistence. All friends are invited.

The time of meeting of the Local Legion as been changed to Tuesday afternoon at 130. A meeting will be held this afternoon at that time in room 80. 302 Merrian block Jease note the change and be prompt. On Sauvrday of this week Mr. J. J. Steadman will muster a G. A. R. pest at Quick soldfiles, this courty, by authority of the inpartment of lows. Quite a number of G. R. nembers of this city will attend.

A serious runaway took place on South

ated the shooting of the animal.
For several days the max tweek the superior
ourt was occupied in hearing the case of
leschendorf and Pearson vs. Neal and wife,
he auit was for \$55 and grew ant of the
goen home troubles. The case was given
the jury Saturday evening at 5 o'clock
ad a scaled verdict was returned. Sinday
fernoon, Yesterday morning it was
peesed and gives a verdict of \$60.70 to the
laintiff.

The Council Biuffs Insurance company's average annual income since organization has been \$120,000,000. Disbursements since organization for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000,000. Risks written since organization, \$42,770,345,000. Every property owner should patronne this home institution, and in that way encourage and build up our city. J. H. Allen is the city agent of this company, and a more benorable, reliable and trastworthy man can not be found. The directors of the company are Hon. W. F. Sapp. E. L. Shugart, F. M. Galit, John Renners, M. C. Brainerd and J. Q. Anderson.

Dr. C. H. Hower, 526 First ave. Tel. 229. F. Janasen teaches either music. Terms reasonable. 927 3d avenue.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 415 B-way

More Burglaries. More Burglares.

Hurglars out in their work again Sunday
night, two hardware establishments being
broken into. The rear door of Shingart &
Co.'s store on Main street was pried open,
but here they secured only a pair of shears,
one or two knives and \$1 in each.

Odell & Bryant's establishment on South
Main street was also valided. A rear cellur

Main street was also visited. A rear cellus coor had been left open and access was easy. Ascending the collar stairway, a small hole was cut in a door panel, and reaching maide the key in the door was turned. From this place the thieves carried away two Bit guns, one horse-clipper and a number of pocket knives. The only clue to the visitors was a "limmy" found in the rear yard. oor had been left open and access was

Card of Thanks.

usire to thank our friends for their
inputhy shown in our great affiction.

Mn. AND Mas. L. SECSERT.

Full line of homeopathic medicines at

Personal Paragraphs.

M. J. Blair, a stockman of Minden, was in ic city yesterday. R. O. Wells has returned to St. Louis ter a short visit with H. F. Hallenhauer

and family.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, who has been dangerously lil for several days, was suffering
greatly last evening, and fears for her recovery were entertained by her friends. Her
health has not been strong for several months
and sho has been suffering for several days
from the prevailing influence.

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

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

e acknowledged leading photographe uncil Bluffs is Schmidt, 230 Main street

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Bush & Gert's pianos, 538 Broadway.

The Leaders
fine watches and jewelry in the city, and
to place to buy the hest goods at the lowest
rees in the establishment without rivals,
a most celiable firm of J. Jacquemin & Co.

Ludies, recollect that Mrs. C. L. Gillette is at Mrs. Pfeiffer's, 14 Main, closing out ner stock of hair goods, to quit business. It is the fluest stock of switches, waves, frizes, ornaments, curling irons, etc., in the west, all made up in intent siyles. She will offer these at less than half former prices for one weath.

A Brabe of Sneak Thieves.

"I am getting to be a preity good detective myself," remarked Bert Sargent, of Sargent & Evans yesterday afternoon, as a pair of thieves were landed in the cooler. "Those two fellows came into the store a little while ago, and I at once sized them up for crooks, and put the boyson to them. We watched them so carefully that they didn't get a chance to not anything, and they left. You see, those ducks generally manage to make a raise at Kinnehan's, so I concluded I would go up and tell him to look out for them. Well, I was soing up the street, and just as I was passing Metcalf's one of them came out. I knew he had something, and told Officers Fowler and Doyle, who proceeded to arrest both of them. The first fellow's overcoat was still over his shoulder and Hoyle hadn't taken him far before the clothing began to full. He had six pairs of pants, and he dropped them one at a time, but he was caught at it. Just as he gold to the entrance of the police station he dropped his coat, and as he nekeed it in he bumped his clow against Fowler's jaw and started to run. Evans was there and stopped him, giving him a chag under the ear that stood him on his pead.

"Thuy are two tough smeak thieves and there is a dead sure came against them. That stuff they stole is worth about \$35, and they have a dead sure came against them. The splendid block of flats which Dan Carrige, has determined to hald this season, referred to in Tru Blue, will be commenced at once, or as soon as the bids can be received and the contract let. The plans were drawn by F. M. Ellis & Co. and are attracting a great deal of interest ground the real cast to exchange, where the front elevation is on exhibition. The structure will be localed on Fourth street and will cost \$25,000. It will be the finest block of its kind in the state.

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An Adventures: Who Captured ( California Millionaire.

A MOTOR TRAIN IN THE DITCH.

A Tough Makes It Lively in the Southern Part of the City-Sneak Thieves Neatly Nabbad-The Work of Burgiars.

A Scheming Adventuress

Late last evening a petilion was filed with the clerk of the district court that promises any amount of unpleasant notoriety for sev-eral mount, some of whom are well known s the residents of the Bluffs. It was a me ion in equity in which Russell N. Whittle applies for a decree of divorce from his ustody of his daughter, Ada Templeton Whittiesey, and such other relief as the

ant intends to take the citial to L. Ancoles, Cal., to results with a married sister, Mrs. J. M. Griffith.

These are the allegations of the petition and the grounds on which the desired relief is asked. A probable outgrowth of the Whittleacy case will be another divorce case, in which Mrs. J. M. Griffith will flure as defendant. The story of Mrs. Griffith's career is quite interesting. She formerly resided in this city, and as Annia Allison had a wine acquantance. About two years ago she left here, going to Abliene, Kam, and later to Los Angeles, where she met Griffith, who became infatuated with her ard married her. Griffith is said to be a millionaire lumber dealer, and Bradstrect quetes him at six flures, with an eight at the head. He is nearing his sixtleth year, while Mrs. Griffith is that twenty-six. She is a very fascinating woman and the lumber baron was not proof against her wiles. She represented that she was a relative of Senator Allison, although in no way connected with low's distinguished senator, and managed the offsen a distortion of the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite them. Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite them. Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite them. Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite them Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite them Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite the Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite the Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite the Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite the Griffith's criatives. On the marriage finally took pince in Chinaco dessite the great event. After an extended weeding tour the couple returned to Los Anceles, where the bride was received with open arms, and immediately took a prominent place in the most exclusive social cir

The Ross Investment and Trust company C. B. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway.

Save 50 per cent on tembstones and monu-ments. Design sheet and price has Iron. L Kelley, 223 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

A Motor Accident.

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The first serious accident on the motor line occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the east end of the lowa approach to the bridge. An east-bound train came down the grade at a high rate of speed, and as it ounded the curve where the track loave Broadway the motor jumped the track and went down the bank, which at this point is about six feet high.

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The motor torned over and landed on its side and the trailer also plunged down the bank but was not overturned.

There were about twenty-five passengers on board and the accident caused the most intenae ercitement. The passengers were thrown from their seats and soveral of those in the motor were severely bruised. Architect F. M. Ellia was hurled through a window and his head and face were badly cut by the broken glass.

An elderly gentleman, whose name was not learned, had one arm badly bruised and it was thought the bone was broken.

The injured ones and several of those who escaped more fortunately were taken back to Omaha on a west-bound train.

An examination showed that the track was all right, and nothing appeared to be the matter with the car, and the passengers expressed the opinion that the wreck was alone due to the carelessness of the motorman, who allowed the train to descend the grade too rapidly. Frequent complaints have been made about the speed maintained by motormen in rounding curves, and there was a narrow escaps from an accident from this cause yesterday moraling at the corner of Pierce and Madison struck.

The danger to the rolling stock from yesterday's wreak will not exceed the corner of meet was at once pure to the care is an accident from the rack was sheetily cleared. The derailed cars were pulled to the car leaves last eventure.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretotore existing between T. Woelay and J. H. Long under the firm name of Woolay & Long has been dissolved. Mr. Long will continue the business and settle all accounts of the firm. He has opened up a fine store of new wall papers and decorations next to the old stand, 20 Mnin street, and will satisfy patrons us to quality and price of work.

Full line of Curtis Brothers' canned goods all best brands flour. Kelley & Younkerman.

Out on His Muscl.

Prank Kane doned his war paint yester-day afternoon, and for a while he had as much first that was heard of him was when a telephone call announced the fact at police headquarters that he had threatened to kill a woman in the southern part of the city. Deputy Marshal White secured a warrant and started on his track. The officer had been sone but a short time when another call was received, together with the reference of the warrant and started on his track. The officer had been sone but a short time when another call was received, together with the reference of the received had been sone but a short time when another call was received, together the reference of the results of the status of the time of the starter of the reference of the starter of the reference of the starter of the reference of the starter of the immediate attention of an officer at the

Kane was trying to crack the smalls of some of the employes.

By this time, however, White had becated his man and placed him under arrest, after a intermined resistance, and brought him to the station, where he was lected up. Kane is a decidely tough character, and has frequently figured in police court on various charges. He will have a hearing before Judge Aylesworth this morning.

Dr. H. S. West, guaranteed dentistry. No. 12 Pear at., over Ben office.

lows lump cost, spot cash, \$3.50 per for. Council Bluffs Fuel Co. The Council.

The city council met in regular adjourned ession last evening, with the mayor and a session last evening, with the mayor and a tull board of aldermen present.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting M. J. Kelley's claim of \$25.50 for sidewalk intersections was taken up and after some discussion allowed.

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The kick failed to produce the desired effect, and Mr. Shoafe was allowed to address the council with reference by the irrige matter. He objected to the proposed plan of nutting in a fifty-foot span, as it would disage the property of his chent, Mr. Suniess. After a lengthy discussion the matter was allowed to go over until the next meeting. On motion of Alderman Weaver the clerk was instructed to open bids for improvement work. Grading bids of Jac. Flageolle, tea-pleton & Moore and A. M. Davis weer read. Sinewalk bids received after 12 o'clock work registed, and bids of Jac. Flageolle, 1 campleton & Moore and A. M. Davis weer read. Sinewalk bids received after 12 o'clock work registed. W. W. Cones, Prowick Fronthers and Geo P. Smith were referred to the city registed.

& Morrow were awarded the grading the same street from

avonue L to O.

A. M. Davis was awarded the contract for grading Sixteenth avenue from Main to Third street. Although the mayor protested against it. Alderman Everett voted no. against it. Alderman Everett voted no.
Alderman Laccy atted that he was in
favor of instructing the city solicitor to take
stens to secure an injunction restraining
property awners from interferring vita the
grading of Sixteenth avenue, on the
ground that the party securing the
first injunction had the best show.
The proparation takied the spectators, but it
was not acted on.
The jettloto of W. O. Wirt relative to reimbursement for ten feet taken from lot on
Fifth avenue for street purposes was referred to the committee on streets and ailoys.

The petition of Mrs. Amy for remission of taxes was postponed until next Monday night for further consideration. A resolution was adopted rescinding the A resolution was adopted resembling the ax of Mr. J. W. Squire on lot 150 original blat. The petition of W. E. Johnson for sidewalk on Thirty-sixth street from avenue A to B and west of Thirty-secenth straet was granted, and clarks instructed to propure a

The petition of J. W. Damen for cancella-tion of assessment was granted.

was lost on a tie voto.

After wranging for some time over the matter of reduction of assessments in various cases the council adjorance until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the aldermen will meet as a committee of the whole to take action regarding the petitions of Mr. Raymond and others.

MISS WANAMAKER'S MILLIONS.

She May Inherit at Liast \$6,000,000

—Allowances of Rich Gods.

Who can compute Miss Minnie Wana-

Who can compute Miss Minnie Wanamaker's fortune?
"Two million dollars," one says;
"double that," says another; "a fuil
80,000,000 by the time she will inherit
it," says a third.
There are four children in the Wanamaker family, two sons and two daughtors, and they can swim in money in,
any direction. Miss Wanamaker is so
pretty that she would be a "catch" if
she had not a cent, but the possession
so much gold makes her the most interesting girl of the season, for she is
newer than Miss Letter and almost as
lovely.

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newer than Miss Leiter and almost as
lovely.

She knows a, thing or two about
money, and is sincere enough to recognize sincerity in others. The fortune
hunter who follows her will be unwise.
For over a vear she has been learning
how to take care of money. It er father
gives her an allewance, and she buys
all that she wears.

No one questions Miss Wanamaker
about her spendings, and even if she
over-draws considerably on her band
account, it only brings a hughing criticism from her father. But what girl
does not over-draw?

They tell ms that many of om get an
allowance of from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per
year, and the only girl in Washigaton
who has not over-drawn hers is Miss
Florence Windom, writes a Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia
Press. Of course she does not get that
much, as the sceredary of the treasury
is not a very wealthy man, but what
ever Miss Florence gets, she came
home after a shopping tour in New
York a short time ago with 23 cents in
her purse.

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Sweet V ol ts.

Violets sell in New York newadays for \$1.50 a bunch. There are about fifty violets in a bunch. Notwithstanding the price there is great demand for them, and florists say that there would still be considerable sales if they were \$10 a bunch. In every florist's establishment there are men and girls employed whose chief work is to fasten artificial stems on flowers intended for large bouquets and floral pieces. Ordinarily, flowers do not require much handling. But, owing to its frail stem, every violet must have a support, even for a small bouquet. This is one reason why violets come so high. The end of a bit of flore florist's wire is inserted into the flower from below and twired around the stem. It takes a good while to prepareal very small bunch for sale.

Cowhide Horseshoes.

In England and on many parts of the continent they have been for a long time using a horseshoe made by compressing common cowhide. It is compressed of three thicknesses of the cowskin pressed into a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it is much lighter, that it lasts longer and that split hoofs are never known in horses using it. It is perfectly smooth on the bottom, no calke being required, the since adhering firmly on the most polished surface. Its classifity prevents many sprains, the horses' steps being lighter and surer. Straw, treated with chemicals unknown, has been used for conturies in Japan.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion Cowhide Horseshoes.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion

# THE DEADLOCK IN MINIANA.

Lieutenant Governor Riegards Gives His Views on the Situation.

FAVORS AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT

A Calm and Lucid Analysis of the Doings of the Legislature-The Republican Sensions Were

Logally Elected.

The Montana Beadlock.

HREESA Mont, Jan. 26.—(Special Correspondence of The Bre.)—(Ron.). E. Rickards of Butta. City. Bestemat, overage of the state and the pressuing officer of the senate, gave me the favor of as interview in which he defined explicitly and clearly the entire legislative situation. Mr. Rickards is a goutleman of modest bearing, possesses a clear brain, a thorough knowledge of parliamentary law, and a comprehension of the political situation which render him invaluable to the republicans of the state. He said:

ate was not legally organized. After sitting there for twenty six days, and after a joint cancus with democratic senators, finding that there was no middle ground on which we could meet the remphicians determined to organize that body. Up to December 19 there had been a deadlock, and the senatabad only a temporary are substant. The roll call on that day showed fourteen senators research seven remainleans and seven dome. present, seven republicans and seven demo proceed, under the constitution, to president pro tempore. The body had no rules. The democrats demanded a yea and nay vote on that motion. I held that in the absence of rules the yeas and may could not

time during the session when a parameter present, or present, or present, or present the session of the day following, on which day the United States law provides for the election of senators. The senate and house accordingly voted in their respective bodies for two United States.

sixted, but afterwards yielded and have been with as since.

"Respecting the situation in the house, both houses are emining to be the legally organized body. The democratic house base their claims on having convened where the governor designated, and on their members holding certificates from the county clerks of the respective counties. The republicans have claimed that under an ordinance in the constitution, the only legal tribunel that could pass upon the clerks of six of the legislature was the state constitution, the only legal tribunel that could pass upon the clerks of the six of the legislature was the state constitution, the only legal tribunel that could pass upon the clerks of the six of the state constitution, the only legal tribunel that could pass upon the clerks of the six of the state constitution. The members of the six of the six of the state contains the claim of the democratic press that they have made the only overtures for a settlement is not based on fact. The regulblems have at all times been willing to make any reasonable concessions, and truey have made fair and just propositions, but the democrats have been willing to accept anothing unless they were given an advantage to stark with.

"The situation now is that a republican house has been willing to pass a few laws—the appropriation bill and so on—and adjoure, so as to save the state the expense of an other mouter mouter mouters attend at the repulsation. The

"the situation now is that a republican house has been willing to pass a few laws—the appropriation bill and so on—and adjoure, so as to save the state the expense of an other moath's attempt at legislation. The republican house has passed an appropriation bill which is before the senate, but we cannot get it up before that body. Nearly sixty days have now been consumed. The constitution provides that the session shall not extend beyond nmety days."

The aspects of the simution are decidedly mixed, to the discussionate observer. Coing up the nill and entering the court house, the office of the democratic governor is seen on the left, and that of the republican secretary of state on the right. Ascending the stair case and entering the supredict consists of the two different members in asset of each of the two political parties, and is preceded over by the republican lieutenant governor. In the district court room at the other out are the twenty-nine members of the democratic house, going through the motions of regular scanons, but without accompishing anything. In the granite block on Main street the republican house contenes. It consists body of young men. I have interviewed several members of both houses, and may in another icture give the impressions which I have received.

DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON.

A Horse Thief That Proved to be a Handsome Young Girl.

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In the first days of Lerdville wagons formed the only means of transportation for the immense quantity of merchandise needed there; and for the shinment of the large output of ore and bullion, says the Helena Journal. As a consequence horses and mules were used in large numbers. Trains of freight wagous lined the roads leading to the great carbonate camp, and it frequently became necessary lift turn the stock out after a hard day's journey to graze on the adjoining hill sides.

Leadville offered a good market for work stock of all kinds, as animals brought from the east frequently succumbed to the climatic effect of a high altitude and heavy work. Many a freighter reached? the top of a hard pull only to see his best work-mule lie down and die in the harness. Such inducements and easy sale brought professional horse thieves in abundance. The immunity from punishment that they seemed to enjoy and high prices paid for their plunder stimulated them to constant netivity, and made them bold in their profession. Suguache county. Colorado, was a favorite section for the operations of this fraternity, these genitemen making their trips with almost the regularity of stage coaches.

After an unusualty beld raid a party was organized determined to follow the trail and overtake the threes, and if the depredators were eaught to save all county expenses in the way of sheriffees and trails. The party started carly in the morning, and, as the trail was large, and hot, they were able to follow it almost at a gallop. Following along

the west side of the San Lois valley and then through a defile of the Sangre De Christo mountains, the course of the pursuers and pursued emerged tote the Arkansas valley, close to where the South Arkansas flows into the main stream. Here it was evident that the two narties could only be a short dis-tance mark.

stream. Here it was evident that the two parties could only be a short distance apart.

The robbers had taken more stock than they could easilyhandle.and Jid not seem to be aware that they were being followed. Two of the stockmen from the ranches on the route joined the vigiliantee and furnished fresh horses. About boon on the following day the thickness with the stolen stock were discovered earmped at the north of Cottonwood creek. There were but two. One appeared to be a young boy not over sixtoen; the other was a fine looking young man of perhaps twenty or twenty two years of age. On being called on to surrender, the boy pulled a six-shooter and fired on the vigilantes. At the same time he and his companion jumped down behind the bank of the river from which place it was found impossible to dislodge them without the loss of at least three or four men.

After a hurried council of war it was it was decided for two men to go down to the river, cross over and come up on the other successive own the come up on the other successive they simply turned and commenced fring at their two pursuers on the opposite side of the river. The fire was returned and resulted in the boy dropping dead with a broken neck and his companion falling with a builet through the lungs. When the vigiliantes went to where they lay the older was still alive, and the boy the older was still a

with a builet through the lungs. When
the vigiliantes went to where they lay
the eider was still alive, and the boy
was, of course, dead, and proved to be a
delicate young girl with delicate and
rolined features. The one who could
still talk refused to tell who they were
or whence they came, only that their
people were respectable and he desired
them to remove his boots, as he did not
wish to die with his boots on. He was
evidently a man of good education but
positively refused to give any information. In a few hours he also was dead,
and the two were buried beneath the
cottonwood near the river bank. Their
identity was never discovered.

HOW A FAMOUS COMEDY IS MADE. Stuart Robson Says "The Henrietta"

Is the Fruit of Large Experience.
"A successful play like The Henrietta." said Stuart Robson, "is the
fruit of enormous experience. Observe
the mixture of dramatic elements in the
third act. Bertie's entrance in torn
clothes is farce. The widows tumble
is farce. Vannistyne's courtship is
comedy. His son's death is tragedy.
When before did you see farce, comedy,
and tragedy in one act, blending harmoniously, offending nowhere?"

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"By skill and study. When 'The Henrietta' was rehearsed I said to Bronson Howard, the author, 'my comic exit

"Highly. We, the netors, disap-proved. When Mr. Howard rena the play the company was enthusiastic till the tumble was reached. They all looked at their neighbors. They thought the effect too broad. 'Isa't it rather too farcical?' said I to Mr. How-ard. 'I think it is in the spirit of the scene,' he replied. On the first night when Miss Selina Fetter tumbled, and when Miss Selina Fetter tumbled, and the pained look came over her face which only a woman who has tumbed can display, there went up a yell of joy from the audience at the Union Square theater. 'Howard is right,' said I to Crane. Once more the author knew better than the actors,'
"How does an author knew these points in advancey"
"Simple by a regioner. How long

points in advance?"
"Simply by experience. How long ago do you suppose Bronson Howard began to write for the stage? Saratoga' was his first great success. Mr. Daly played it in 1870, just twenty years ago. As a rule, it takes a playwright about ten years to learn his trade, so that Howard has probably spirat thirty years of his life in writing for the stage. To compared the faces of and tearth the faces of the stage of the stage of the stage. to me young gentlemen with ser pts who say: "Oh, do pro-play, Mr. Robson. I've been at it for six months; so it must alaying."

it for six months; so it may be playing."
"How long was Howard engaged in writing "The Heuriettay"
"Ostensilly a year. Actually all his life. You don't measure a physician's skill by the time he takes to cure you. Into the work of a moment he may put the experience of a lifetime."
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"I have a theory on that point. Howard agrees with it. I behave that playwrights are made, not born. I think that anybody can write a play who will take onough trouble."

"Without original genius?"

"With merely an infinite capacity for taking pains."

"All his life. And he must do nothing else. He must not be journallst, magazinist, novelist. He must be dramatist first, last and all the time."

"But suppose he has to carn his living?"

ing?"

"He had better earn it by writing plays; no matter how poorly he succeeds. I tell you the man who undertakes to write for the stage undertakes the hardest task of his life. He must know every possible situation. He must know every possible situation. He must know every play that wasever written. He must know the stage from every point of view—from that of the bax office. He must possess the gift of solf-criticism. He must be merciless with his own productions. He must devote himself to his aim with entire singleness of purpose, as Mr. Boucicanit did. Do you suppose that if soucicanit had dabbled in journalism or in miscellaneous writing—for which he had every qualification—that he would ever have produced this minimable series of Irish plays? Why, sir, nearly twenty years passed between the production of 'Old Heads and Young Hearts and the production of The Calleer Hawn.' That interval Mr. Boucicault filled with failure after failure. Was he discouraged? Any one clse would have been. But Boucicault understood that his two early successes were more or less accidental. What he needed was practical knowledge. He set himself to acquire it. He became as good an actor as author, and as good a stage manager as either."

"Then what is the moral of 'The Henrictta's success?"

"The moral of every other great work of art, accomplished by a man in the prime of life. The moral for stage writing is preseverance. The writer who has a play in his deak and who casually says? I think I shall write for the stage as a roofession' should see a writer like Howard rehearsing 'The Henrictta' one like Steele Mackaye rehearsing 'The Arraut Knave.' Why, authors

# GAS FOR COOKING AND HEATING.

The ideal fuci is gas. It gives the greatest degree of hoat, is always unde-control and is absolutely without dust and there can be no accidents from its use. Scientific investigations have shown that food cooked by it retains 20 per cen-more of its nutritive proporties than if cooked in the old way. You never ate a good steak unless you have tried one cooked by gas. The Council Bloffs Gas and Electric Light company have made it desirable in point of economy to use gas for cooking and heating. It will pay you to investigate this. Their new gas heaters and cookers are the greatest success os modern times. They combine

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"THE GODLIKE DANIEL" WEBSTER

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What is Said of the Great Statesman
in a Recent Book.

Mr. Dyer's skotch of Webster is, perhaps, the most picture-sque and powerful of "Great Scantors." It begins as
follows:

The last and greatest personage of
whom I have to treat is Daniel Webster. I have written of three great
men—three very great men—Calhoun,
Benton and Clay; but, great as they
were, Daniel Webster, in downright.intellectual power and main strength of
mentality, was equal to all three of them
taken together.

The reader is doubtless familiar with
the fact that in Webster's day he was
called "the Godlike Daniel." The appellation fitted him. He was godlike in
appercance and in power. He was not
so tall as Clay, but he was much larger
and more massive in every way. He
had broad shoulders, a deep chest and a
large frame. I have seen men taller
than Webster, I have seen larger, but I
never saw any one who looked so large
and grand as he did when he was
aroused in depute.

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Webster's head was phenomenal in size and beauty of outline and grandeur of appearance. It used to be said of him that he had brain enough to make several good heads. His brow was so protuberant that eyes, though pusually large, seemed sunken, and were lifeened unto 'great burning lamps set deep into the mouths of caves. But large as his percentive organs were, his reflectives buged out over them. His causality was massively developed, and his organ of comparison, which was larger than his consulity, protruded as though nature in building Webster's bead, having distributed her superabundant material as well as she could, found at last that she had such a lot of brain matter left that, in despair, she dabbed it on in front and lot it take its chance of sticking; and it stuck. The head, the face, the whole presence of Webster was kingly, majestic, gedlike, and when one heard him speak he found that. Webster's voice was just exactly the kind of voice that such a looking man ought to have. It was deep, resonant, mellow, sweet, with a thunder roil in it which, when let out to its full power, was awe-inspiring. In ordinary speech its magnificent bass notes rolled forth like the rich tones of a deepvoiced organ: but when he chose to do so he could elevate his voice in riuging, clariom, senor tones of thrilling power. He also had a faculty of magnifying a word into such predigious volume and force that it would drop from his lips as a great bowider might drop through the ceiling and jar the senate chamber like a clap of thunder.

People Who Worship the Bear.

In the north island of Japan and in some parts of the extreme northeast of Asia there lives an interesting race of people called Ainos. Where they came from nobody seems to know, for in many respects they are not at all like the Japaness and Chinese.

The men are well built but rather undersized, and their bodies are covered more or less thickly with hair. They wear long beards and the hair of their head is also long and bushy. The women are not so well-looking as they have to do all the hard work of the tribe.

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Tribe.

The folk are not gifted with much intelligence, and they worship natural objects and animals, the bear being specially selected for this purpose. They spend their time in fishing and hunting. It is hard to tell what is the number of the Alnos. But as they are not supposed to number more than 50,000 at the very most, it is likely that they will sooner or later become extinct.

that anybody can write a play who will take enough trouble."
"Without original genius?"
"With merely an infinite capacity for taking pains."
"How long must he study?"
"All his life. And he must do nothing elso. He must not be journalist, magnainist. novelist. He must be dramatist first, last and all the time."
"But suppose he has to earn his living?"
"He had better earn it by writing plays; no matter how poorly he succeeds. I tall our the man who makes.

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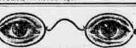
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