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

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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.
Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Carbon Coal, 114 Main street.
Spring goods, Retter, tailor, 310 B way.
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl Has taken five premiums—Augolina flour. Try a sack,

Try a sack.

The funeral of Mrs. J. R. McCormick took place yesterday. The romatos were interred in Hoomer cometery.

The Loyal Legion meets this afternoon at 4.30 in room No. 302 Merriam block. All children and visitors welcome.

Mrs. C. A. Tibbets will entertain the German ladies' society tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 at her home, 412 North Seventh

rost.
The funeral of Mrs. Felix Keenan will
the place at 10 o'clock temorrow morning
om St. Feter's courch, instead of today, as
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There will be a regular meeting of Garleid lodge, H. L. of H., this evening. All
nembers are urgently requested to be presnt. E. R. Fonda, president.

The Woman's Reisel Corps will give a
ociable and dance at G. A. R. hall this
vening. Preparations have been made for
royal good time, and all are unvited.

Sophie Francesce, urlant dampher of Mr.

s royal good time, and all are invited.

Sophic Francesca, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neumayer, deed Sunday infant of membranous croup. The funeral will take place at \$9 clock this morning from the Neumayer hotel.

Miss Georgie Cole, the fifteen-year-old daughter of L. H. Cole, died Sunday night of consumption at the family residence. 135 North Main street. The remains will be taken to Red Oak for interment.

Hoven mice in one little trap attracted a great deal of attention at Shugart & Co.'s hursiware store on Main street yesterlay. It was the biggest mivertisement that any moose trap over had an scores of the traps were sold, one long-suffering individual taking five.

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Lintrashed coulty business occupied the
attention of the district court; seaterday.
The cases of G. F. Wright we the bugget of
equalization and Miller we Danforth, were
the ones that came up for consideration.
They were taken under advisement.

Neatly painted signs have been placed on
all motor trains, indicating whether they are
running on the main or branch, lines, it is
a decided improvement, and all that now remains for the company to do is to place
colored lights on the different lines at that
the distinction can be made at night without stopping the train and inquiring.

The new motor time card went into effect
yesterday morning, and will be a great improvement in the service, which fact to
traveling public will not be slow to realize.
Better service with Omalia is given, and
connections on all branch lines are closer
than before. Throughout the city there is a
more regular service than has heretofore
been accorded.

The safe in the Consolidated tany line.

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The safe in the Consolidated tankline orks was opened yesterday morning. The coks were considerably damaged but not estroyed. The order book containing the millide orders which should have been apped yesterday and today was destroyed, and this will cause some hinogance to dealers. The safe was damaged by water while to.

Mabel Clifford, as insurate of Beile Clover's nation de fole, has died as information before justice Harnett charring, with assumiting her and locking her in a count to prevent her escape. See asys also a but sixteen years old, and that the Clover woman has abused her shamefully. Sha lise desires to obtain possession of her jothes, which the landlady is holding for uppaid rent. The case will be heard Thurslay.

The case against John Cottrell, charged this assaulting Thomas Christiansen with the assaulting Thomas Christiansen with least to do great bodily injury, was called efore Judge Aylesworth yesterday aftercon. The state was not ready for trial and ottroil was reloased on bail, the amount eing roduced from \$300 to \$100. Christianen has sufficiently recovered from his increas to be able to reasume work. It is taked that atthough Cottrell was one of the ang that made the brutal assault, he was to concerned in it and did not strike Christiansen. He was considerably bruised up limself in the melce and his face is badly tratched. The case will be tried on the 27th st.

Don't be decrived. The finest, cleanest, best mest market in the twin cities is Meschendorf's.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their denta effice to 101 Pearl street, up stairs. City Steam Laundry, 34 Main. Tel. 141. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lembard Inv. Co.

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

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will secure you good, re liable tenants. Rents collected and special attention given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

Two Popular Candidates. Notwithstanding the great interest mani-fested in the approaching municipal election which occurs next Monday, the school elec-

feated in the approaching municipal election, which occurs next Menday, the school election that follows a week later is by no means forgotten. There is a general feeling that politics should be taken out of school maters, and that capable, representative men should alone be elected to membership on the educational board. Two vacancies will occur this spring by the expiration of the terms of Mesars Rain and Lawson. The representative men of both parties have been casting about for proper men to fill the places, and have decided that Mesars, Ludus Wells and A. F. Eliveli arc the ones. Both gentlemen have signified their willingness to accept the position, and their acceptance is received with general satisfaction. Mr. Wells was strongly urged to accept the position, and their acceptance is received with general satisfaction. Mr. Wells was strongly urged to accept the position on the municipal ticket, but their interest in school matters has caused them to consent to be candidates for the vacancies on the school board. They are eminently quantified for the position, and their election would insure attention to the best interests of the public schools.

The handsomest and cleanest market, best ceals and lowest prices at J. M. Scaulan's. The water runs when Bixby plumbs.

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing machines. 106 Main st.

Dr. H. S. West, percelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

Dempsey Bros., candy manufacturers and wholesale dealers. Bend for prices.

Desirable dwellings for rent at reduced prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agenta Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

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A Pleasant Anniversary.

The very Rev. McMenomy, pastor of St.
Francis Navier's church, yesterday celebrated the thirty sixth anniversary of his ordination to the priestbood. He was ordaned at St. Louis on the 24th day of Feburary, 1854, by the most Rev. Pater Hichard Kenrick, the present archbishop. The priests in waiting were the Rev. Pathers Iyan and Duggan, the former down the archbishop of Chicago. Several of the members of St. Francis Xavier's church called on "Father Mack," as he is very generally known, effor mass yealerday morning to him a "bon fete," and offer congratulations. A large number of presents was resceived.

Another Democratic Wrangle at the Second Ward Caucus.

THE BELLINGER FACTION WINS.

The School Board Falls to Secure a Quorum-Pickings in the Police Court-Popular Candidates For School Directors.

It Was a Red Bot Fight

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As predicted by Ten Birk yesterday morning, the adjourned caucus or primary election held in the Second ward last evening was a prodigiously interesting aftar, but ji resulted in the ratification of the work of the first caucus held on Saturday evening. It was not intended to be a ratification meeting, however, and the ratifying was done by the same ones who did the work of the first caucus. It was the same Bellinger vs anti-Bellinger fight, and the Bellingertes were sgain successful. The Beilinger 163, anti-Bellinger 101. The sam delegates were chosen as on Saturday night, and W. H. Knepher was elected ward com

delegates were chosen as on Saturday night, and W. H. Knepher was elected ward committeenian. The anti-Bellinger faction put up W. J. Lauterwasser for alderman and George A. Holmes for ward committeenian. Holmes was scratched and ran behild his ticket.

It was a red hot fight all the way through, but the 'ring' was most effectually downed. The office of the second of the second of the delegates of word in with out any of the delegates of word in without the other wards were precisely outcomered to a vote and none but those registered in the ward were allowed to depend a ballot. A large number of ward workers from outside wards were on hand, however, and had a linger in the pic. The Walters gang from the First ward was out in force, and P. Lacy, the high provest of the Third, was a deeply interested spectator. There were half a dozen policemen on hand to preserve order and they did the best they could, but the howling, half-fronted mob of two or three highdred succeeded in deing pratty nearly as they pleased. The botter class of citizons deposited their votes and got out of the way as quickly as possible, but the builmers and ward beelers held high carrival until the polls were closed. But two open fights were unded and in the salons adjoining the polling place and the other in the line that was ranged along in front of the window. They were of very short duration, and the crowd closed in before any of the polling blace in the secone.

The result is anything but satisfactory to the 'ring,' and it is stated that they will try to get Lauterwasser a place on the citi-zens' tieket, in the hope of finally managing to knock out Bellinger.

The Council Bluffs Insurance companys The Council Bluffs Insurance companys' average annual income aince organization has been \$130,000.00. Disbursements since organization for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000.00. Risks written since organization, \$43,770,945.00 Every property owner should patronize this found matitution, and in that way occourage and build up our city. J. B. Allen is the city agent of this company, and a more known side, reliable and trustworthy man can not be found. The directors of the company are Hon. W. F. Sapp, E. L. Shugart, F. M. Gault, John Renners, M. C. Brainerd and J. Q. Anderson.

Iowa iump coal, spot cash, \$3.50 per ton. Council Bluffs Fuel Co.

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Reliey & Younkerman, headquarters for family grocories. Cheapest place in town.

Patied to Secure a Quorum.

The school board was down on the bulle for an adjourned meeting last evening, but it failed to meet in sufficient quantities to transact business. Several of the members were present, but some of them get tired waiting and west home before the others agrived, and a quorum was not secured. The question of deciding on a site for the new school house in the west end was to have and a quoram was not sourced. The question of deciding on a site for the new school house in the west end was to have been decided, but some of the members are avowedly in favor of waiting until the new members are elected before holding another meeting to determine this important matter. It is hinted by some of those who were present last evening that those who remained away did so for the express ourpose of proventing a quorum from assembling, in order that the work of the evening might be pestoned. Next Monday night will be election night, when the returns will be coming in, and a meeting then is not to be thought of. It is stated, however, that an attempt will be made to induce President Stewart to call a meeting about the middle of next week so that the site question may be decided, if possible, before the school election is held on March 10. It is very possible that theattempt to secure a quorum at a called special meeting will prove as futile as it did last night.

The Hoston store was crowded yesterday.

The Hoston store was crowded yesterday, as usual, the public taking advantage of the numerous special sail features that have been advertised. The run on the wall paper was very great and people took advantage of the new deal and obtained the cheapest and best wall paper they ever purchased in their lives.

The popular wall paper and decorative establishment of P. C. Miller has been reopened with Mr. Miller as manager. The entire stock has been purchased by Jacob L. Jonson, and largely increased by the addition of all the latest styles and designs oy the best manufacturers. The old establishment is ready for business again, a fact the public will note with interest.

Save 80 per cent on tombatones and monu-menta. Design sheet and price list free. L. Kelley, 203 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Pets of the Police. There was a larger crist in police court yesterday morning than for some time. John Botts was fined \$9.60 for disturbing the

Thomas White was given ten days for vagrancy.

John Snyder was assessed \$5.10 for exces-

sive liquidation.

W. Newkirk, Ben Nolan, A. Hiack and W. Jackson, a quartette of boosers, were each fined \$7.50.

Joe Wilson, a badly battered up vag. was seat down to Sheriff O'Neill to recuperate for ten days.

B. H. Gaston, a wayworn traveler, was allowed to resume his perigrimations and A. D. Schaeffer was ordered to keep him company.

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Thomas O'Hearn and C. N. Williams were booked for larceny. They had a couple of stolen coats and when arrested were, trying to nide a lot of knives and revolvers stolen from the hardware store of Bartlett & Norton, No. 73; Broadway, Pending the filing of a charge of birgiary they were arrained for the larceny of the coats. The one in O'Hearn's possession was identified by R. V. Williams and was atolen from him Saturday night. O'Hearn was given thirty days in jail and will be roarrested when his term expures. The coat is Williams' possession has not yet been idetlied, but is believed to be the property of J. C. Reagan of Omaba. The case sagainst him was continued, pendagan investigation.

C. H. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

The Leaders of fine watches and jeweiry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquesin & Co.

Full line of homeopathic medicines at Ellis'. The Ross Investment and Trust company.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. J. G. Tipton, Miss Clara Bedison, and Mrs. C. B. Wilson are in Chicago. They will return the latter part of the week.

F. J. Day was out pesterday for the first

grippe.

E. W. Hart has survived a slege of influence and is again at his place of business.

Squire L. Prouty, of Garner township, is recovering from a long illness with brombits and asthma.

Prof. H. M. Prouty, formerly principal of the high school, is bome for a short visit. He is now carvassing for physiological mani-kins and other school apparatus. Miss Nellie Shephard, of Mechanicsburg, O., is visiting her cousin, H. L. Shepherd and family, on Harrison street,

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 H-way. A good girl can secure a good situation to do general housework by calling on Mrs. P. M. Pryor, 616 Binff st.

THE CHILIAN'S OATH.

Boston Giobe: The city of Valparaiso is one of the most important upon the Pacific coast. Take them altogether the people of Chili show the most enter-prise and seem the best adapted for republican government of any in South America, yet the common people are of a dark, revengeful nature, and few for-eigners find favor in their eyes. But with the dark-eyed maidens of Chili it is different, and Yankee sailors always like to run into "Valparaiser" for a cruise on shore, and a happy time they have generally.

Wilton landed from the brig and stove in her quarter in a storm in the South Pacific. It was a two weeks' job to relit, and as Ned was a man to be trusted the "old man" gave him a free run on shore. Ned wasn't much of a man to drink, and most of his time was spent in rambling about on the beauti-ful mountain slopes, getting acquainted with the dark-eyed beauties of the city and country, and enjoying himself generally. One day while explor-ing the country ten miles to the north and cast of the city, he was attracted by the sound of voices loud in dispute, and then came a woman's cry for help. Dashing through the bushes Ned came out in a little open space where he saw a beautiful girl whom he had met at a fandango in Vatparaiso, struggling in the grasp of a dark looking Chilian, who, if he was not a viliain, ought to have had a quartel with his face.

"See here my man "enid Ned "yourd"

rel with his lace.

"See here, my man,"said Ned, "you'd better drop it or you may chance to get yourself into trouble."

"That advice might be as well applied to yourself, senor," replied the man with a dark savage frown. "If you will take my advice, given in the most friendly spirit, you will take yourself off and attend to any business of your own which you may have on hand. No man over interfered with Manuel Godena who did not repent it."
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No man ever interfered with Manuel Godena who did not repent it."

"I'll have to loave it to the young lady," said Ned, quietly. "If she says that I'm in the way I'll walk off as you say, but not before."

"No, no!" cried the girl. "Do not leave me with that man."

"That's all right," said Ned. "You see the senora claims my help, Manuel Godena, and I'll have to trouble you to get up and travel."

The man drew a kuife and made a dash at him. Ned knocked it out of his hand and then and there gave him such a thrashing as he had never received in his life. Then stripping him of his weapon, he kicked him industribusiy down the slope, for it "riled" him to have a man draw a kuife.

The Chilian at last took to his heels, and when once out of reach of Ned's No, 8 boot turned and shook his hand at him in a measuing manner.

"Hear me, Americano," he hissed. "I vow to the saints not to take rest or sleep until I have revenge on you!"

Ned answered by a contemptuous laugh, and whiching on his heel weat back to the lady, who was trembling with lear.

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back to the lady, who was trembling with fear.

"Let me escort you safely from this place," he said. "You are barely safe here."

"Thacks, senor. That man is my cousin, and this morning he undertook to escort me to the house of my uncle, who has a cattle ranch over yonder. But when we reached this place he selzed me and swore that he would carry me to the haunt of the bandit Rosss and there keep me till I promised to marry him."

"He is a land pirate," said Ned, "and coserves keel-hauling if ever a man did"

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"I do not understand that, senor," said the girl with a merry sunie, "But I shall be your debtor forever if you will go with me to my uncle's house,"

I shall be your debtor forever if you will go with me to my uncle shouse," "I am quite at your servise," said Ned galiantly, "but I don't know the way you wish to go."

This way, senor."

She struck into a forest path, after a glauce at the many face of the Yankee sailor. That glauce was enough, for it showed her that she was absolutely safe with him, no matter where she might choose to go. An hour's ride brought them to an opening, and on the slope of the tablado before them they saw a fine ranch surrounded by buildings and corais for cattle.

"This the place, Seuer Americano," she said. "Will you not come to the house and let my uncle thank you?"

"I don't want any thanks for an act which no man could refuse to perform; but I will go in. Will you give me your name? Mine is Edward Wilton, and I am second mate of the brig Vesper."

"And mine is Irola Mendez. I re-

er."
"And mine is Isola Mendez. I remember you, senor. I danced with you at the fandango in Valparaiso last week."
They entered the house and were met by Senor Mendez, the uncle of Isola. He heard her story and thanked the young American warmly for the part he had performed. But Ned

him.

"It annoys me to be thanked for so slight a service." said Ned. "Please do not say anything more about it."

"I will try and thank you is some other way, senor," said the ranchero, warmly. "Now you must make a stay with me, if your business will allow it, and I will try to make it pleasant for you."

"I have a week of liberty on shore," said Ned, "and then I must be off. I accept your invitation with pleasure, senor."

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Three or four days passed pleasantly, the ranchero doing his best to invent new purisures for the young American. Isola was a pleasant companion, and Ned was very sorry when the time drew near for him to teave. The last day of his stay the two rode out among the footbills, and it was plain to see that they were very deeply in love. As they halted for a moment in a breezy canyon a dozen horsemen suddenly surrounded them. Nod made a gallant fight, and shot one of his assailant sand mortally wounded another before he was overpowered. In the leader of the mountain bandlits he recognized Manual Godena. "I told you that I would not rest until

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he hissed. "Now, hola..."

But the girl, giving her horse the
rein, broke suddenly through the ranks
of the men who surrounded her, for

time after a protracted struggle with is they had not taken the trouble to secure

they had not takes the trouble to secure her, and set off as a mind gallop, closely pursued by four uf-five of the banditti. But there was not a man in Chili who cauld ride with 'sela Mendez, and as they nassed out of sight all could see that she was gaining rapidly and was likely to escape. "A cry of rape burst from the lips of Gödena.
"Now, 10,000 curses on the girll" he criod. "I meant that she should witness my punishment of her Yankee lover, but at least we have him sceure. Place him sgrinstthe rock there, with his hands and feet bound. Make him fast, so that he cannot fall down."
The men obeyed, and Godena dismounted with a pistel in hand. Ned, held in his place by his bonds, looking him boldly in the face. Advancing a pace the miscreant animed at him, changing his aim from time to time to distress the pistel exploded and the ball tore through the fleshy part of his shoulder." "One!" said Godena, producing an-

give the slightest sign of fear. At last the pistol exploded and the ball tore through the fleshy part of his shoulder.

"One!" said Godens, producing another pistol. "I am going to hit you on the otherside."

Again he fired, and the other shoulder was torn by the ball.

"You black-hearted hound!" cried Ned, "If you think to wring a single cry from me you are mistaken. Go on, savage, compiete your bloody work."

Godena, with the grin of a fiend, took two other pistols from the hands of one of the men. Again he fired, intending to pierce the arm of the young sailor, but this time he missed.

"Foor practice," said Ned. ""ry again, my dear fellow."

The fourth pistol cracked, and Ned gave a start and shiver, for his left arm had been pierced. Godena was very angry, for in spite of the torture, he had not been able to wring a groan from the gollant young man. Reloading his pistols carefully he stepped close to his prisoner, and again and again touched him with the muzzle of the cocked pistols over the heart, upon the forehead, in every vital part, but he did not flinch.

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him with the muzzle of the cocked pistols over the heart, upon the forehead, in every vital part, but he did not flinch.

"Why don't you end it, cowardly dog?" sried Ned.
"I will end it," replied Godena, stepping back a single pace. "Thus Manuel Godena avenges himself."

He raised the pistot in his right hand to a level with the heart of the prisoner, and was about to pull the trigger, when a rifle cracked on the mountain side above them and Manuel Godena, shot through the heart, fell upon his face, dead. At the same time a score of stockmen and rancheros chased down the canyon, and the bandits turned in flight, pursued by the heart of the face of the mountain life the board. Then Ned fainted from loss of blood, and when he came back to life his bonds had been removed and be lay upon the green sod, his head will seen the cannot be considered and he lay upon the green sod, his head will seen the cannot be considered and he lay upon the green sod, his head will seen the cannot be considered and he lay upon the green sod, his head will seen the cannot be cannot b

dez. "Do not move," she said softly. "Yo Ned Witton recovered from his wounds, but not soon enough to sail in the Vesper. Indeed, he never left Chill, and is now a rich ranchero, and the name of his wife was once Isola Mendez.

THE WORD CHINOOK.

Its True Origin and What It Means as Applied to Winds.

Perhaps no one knows the meaning of the word "Chinook," save that it was the name of a small tribe of Indians, now extinct, who inhabited the north shore of the Columbia river at and near its mouth, of whom Concomly was chief when John Jacob Astor established his fur trading post at Astoria in 1808. As applied to wind, says a writer in

the Portland Oregonian, the word "Chinook" was local and had its origin at Astoria long before the inland em-"Chinook" was local and had its origin at Astoria long before the inland empire was known to any but the advonturous trapper. Chinook village was at Chinook point about seven miles northwest of Astoria. The northwest summer wind which prevails all along the North Pacific cosst during the summer menths, falls upon Astoria in a direct line from Chinook point, hence the Hudson Bay people at Astoria, and into whose hands Astoria had fallen, grew into the habit of calling the cool summer wind from the northwest a "Chinook wind," simply because it came directly from Chinook Point. Chinook was at one time an important place to Astoria, as McDougall, her head man, married the Chinook princess, the daughter of the cunning old Concomly. Later on the Hudson Bay company established a trading post at Vancouver, now in Clark county, Washington, and they called the cool summer wind a Chinooker, having learned it in their intercourse with the Astorians.

This is the correct origin of the word as applied to the wind. I have it direct from Major Birnte, the "old Hudson Bay man," who lived at Astoria eighty years ago and who afterwards removed to Cathinmet, where he died.

So the real Chinook wind is the cool northwest summer wind, and not the warm south wind that sometimes, and often in winter, rolls up from the south, and, taking the northeasterly course of the great Columbia valley, sweeps with its warm breath the snow from the boundless plains of the inland empire and breaks up the type fetters of her rivers. So "Chinook wind" has become a misnomer.

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But there is no more harm in calling the warm south winter winds that sweep the same south winter winds that sweep the snow from the fields of eastern Oregon by this name than thore is in calling what to black—nor is there any more some in one than in the other, but it sounds very absurd to one familiar with its true meaning.

LOCKED IN A MADHOUSE.

A Sane Man Kept Bellind Bars for a Quarier of a Century.

Homer Brown was brought before the probate court today and examined upon a charge of insanity preferred by his brother Watson, a fermer says a Seattle dispatch to the New York World. He told a remarkable story, to the effect that he had passed twenty-two years in an insane asylum, though perfectly sane.

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Soon after he was graduated from college he began the practice of law. He became wild and went on sprees, and was guilty of other escapades. His family was very reignous. One day Horace Brown caught him smoking a cigar and attempted to thrash him. Homer turned on Horace and whipped him badly. Later, out of revenge, his brothers had him placed in an insane asylim near Syracuse. N. Y., where he remained two years. Subsequently he was removed to Minnesota, where he was kept twenty years in an insane asylum. All the commitments were made without his knowledge and without his appearing in court, on depositions by his relatives. This, he says, is the first occasion he has ever had to defend himself from the charge of insanity.

He acswered all questions so clearly that he was pronounced by the medical expert and the jury sane, and great doubt is entertained whether he ever was insane. It is rumored that relatives kept Homer Brown in confinement in order to get possession of his property. He has been so long confined that he cannot remember what was due him when he was incarcerated.

## THIS BEATS MONTE CRISTO.

Life on Vanderbiit's Yacht a Dream of Blies.

LIKE BOUDOIRS AT VERSAILLES.

Floating O'er the Equator in the Ice Cooled Rooms of a Two Million Dollar Ocean

On Board the Alve.

In the finest yacht in the world, the Alva, Willie K. Vanderbilt, his wife and three children, Consucio, Willie K. jr., and Sterling H. and two guests, started three days ago from New York harbor for a six month's cruise in the Mediteranean.

What does six months on the Alva

If the Windsor hotel were suddenly transformed into a huge vessel with the power to speed fifteen knots an hour, and was moved from its place on Fifth avenue to the bosom of the ocean, the people in it would gain some files of what living in the Alva means, says the New York Journal. The Alva has been described as an

ocean palace, and the description is a true one. Lighted from stem to stern with electricity, fitted with bathrooms. electric bells, smoking-room, library drawing-room, a chef that is unequal led in the country—life on board is a beau-tiful dream.

And there will be no steady diet of

sait meat there. Two fine Jersey cows, who, since their infancy have sailed the ocean, have padded stalls on the for-ward part of the vessel, and a constant supply of fresh milk is guaranteed. Next to the cows is a cage, 12x20 feet, in which four sheep were stored. These will be transformed into mutton before the trip is over. In another cage, as large as that occupied by the sheep, were forty Leghorn chickens, who will keep the pantry well supplied with

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eggs.

The first step to be made by the Alva
will be at Maderia, which will be
reached in all pro bability before the
end of the month. Lisbon will be the
next port touched at. Here the party
will make a stay of ten days or two
weeks, as Mr. Vanderbilt is very anxtous to study the habits of the Portu-

Gibraltar will next be visited, and

jouse.

Gibraltar will next be visited, and then various shanish ports, which will be decided upon at the time, will be stopped at. A prolonged stay will be made at Nice and after that the yacht will cruise slowly through the Mediterranean until the latter part of July, when her prows will be turned homeward.

This is the plac in brief, but supplemented with the glorious furnishings of the Alva, the lavish hospitality of her owner, the gorgeous mode of living on board, it becomes a veritable fairy land existence.

Not only is the Alva the costliest, but she is also the largest pleasure craft affoat. She cost over \$1,000,000 to built and decorate her, and she contains another million's worth of books, unbreakable pieces of brica-brac, tapestries, hangings and silverware.

Like the big occan craft that she is, the Alva's sides are painted in good sea-going black, the only ornament being a faint gold band which girddies the craft. The Alva's over-all length is 285 feet. This leaves an overhang of thirty-three feet, which is divided between the clean-cut, graceful clipper bow and the tapering extended stern.

Beginning with the bow below decks, the first place the visitor strikes, is the sailors' quarters with the forecastle. When it is taken into consideration the fact that the regular working even of this craft is composed of fifty-five men and two stewardesses, the necessity of considerable sleeping room is apparent.

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In the forecastle, ranged on three sides of the room are tiers of borths three high, to the number of forty, Here the four quartermasters, the sixteen shie-bodied scame, the eight firemen, three oilers, eight assistant stowards and two mess boys sleep.

Directly aft of the staterooms of the owner, and well into the stern of the craft, are the quarters of the officers. These are Captain Henry Morrison, formerly of the American line, Chief Officer Usanting, Second Officer John Mac donald, Boatswains Lyach and Jink' Chief Engineer Hand and his two assist ants, Chief Steward Bartlett and Stagge.

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On the opper deck forward the first apartment is a spacious smoking room, elegantly finished in maliogany and with mahogany settees uphoistered in embossed leather. An extensive table of the same material is fixed in the center of the room, and in deftly made lockers with silver mountings are kept every brand of eigar, eigarette and pipe and tobacce for the convenience of the guests. Most of the eigars are wrapped in silver leaf to protect them from the saturating influence of the salt air and preserve their flavor.

Within convenient reach of every settee is an electric button which, on

Within convenient reach of every settee is an electric button which, on being pressed, will summon a uniformed steward, whose duty is to furnish the guest with any maner of liquid refreshment, from a champagne cocktail or cooling mint julep to a glass of smoking hot whiskey and water.

A short staircase leads from this pleasant room below to a perfect labyrinth of artfully arranged apartments which, although arranged so as to utilize every inch of space, do not impress anyone with idea that they are cranned.

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Directly beneath the smoking-room is the children's nursery or playground. Soft, insurious carpets cover the floor, and beyond the lines of seats, which extend around the sides of the room, there is little or no furniture, there the governesses of the children-instruct them in their daily isssons, and here also they receive their meals, as it is not the correct thing to allow children instruct them in their daily isssons, and here also they receive their meals, as it is not the correct thing to allow children instruct them in their daily isssons, and there also they receive their meals, as it is not the correct thing to allow children instruct the soft of the children instruction that the correct their meals, as it is not the correct thing to allow children in the correct their section which are generally given over to the guests. These rooms are unlike the average sleeping apartment on board ship as they possibly can be. Instead of the narrow, uncomfortable berth, each room has its bed in oak or cherry, its bureau, dressing case, wardrobes, Scotch marble basins and running water. Tapestries that represent a dozen fortunes cruament these rooms, while rich carpets and runsing water. Tapestries that represent a dozen fortunes cruament these rooms, while rich carpets and runsing water. Tapestries that represent a dozen fortunes cruament these rooms, while rich carpets and runsing water. Tapestries that represent a cleverity arranged bath and the content of the content of each sleeping apartment is a cleverity arranged bath

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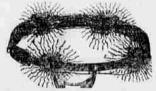
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