THE OMAHA BEE. COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE. NO. 12 FEARL STREET. felitered by carrier in any part of the City. B. W. 111.TON MAN AGER TELEPHONES:

# ETSINFESOFFICE No. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

6

### MINOR MENTION. N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. Spring goods, Reiter, tailor, 310 B'way. Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl Ticket No. 171, which drew the buggy at the Dodge Light Guards' rafile, was held by

Paul E. Seabrook. Justen Van Orman, a resident of this city, has been adjudged insane and was taken to the Clarinda asylum yesterday.

The ladies of the Berean Baptist church will serve a supper at the chapel next Tues-day evening from 6 to 10 o'clock.

The Murphy meeting at Masonic temple from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon will be for men only and the hall should be filled.

Pat Rooney in "Pat's Wardrobe" will be attraction at Dohany's this evening. This is his first appearance here for eight years. All ladies who wish to assist Chautauqua will please meet committee at 3 o'clock Mon-

day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Harkness, No. 702 First avenue, to perfect organization and plans.

Regular communication of Excelsior lodge No. 259, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, Monday evening. Examination and work in the third degree. Visiting brethren cor-dially invited. By order of the W, M.

The family of Mrs. Sallie A. Bridges de-sire to thank the kind friends who subscribed the necessary money to forward her remains to Dexter, Ia., for burial, and to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway company, which gave a half rate.

John Norwood, the negro who was arrested the other day for drawing a gun and threatening one Emma Brooks, was tried in the court of Justice Barnett and discharged, the evidence being insufficient to warrant a conviction on the charge that was made-assault with intent to kill.

The funeral of Judge Samuel Clinton was The functal of Judge Samuel Cinton was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, corner of Willow avenue and Bluff street. Rev. G. W. Crofts officiated, assisted by Rev. T. J. Mackay. The pail bearers were L. W. Ross, D. W. Raymond, John Bennett, Hon. W. H. M. Bus w. B.C. Dered I. T. Staurart, Coloned Puszy, P. C. Devol, J. T. Stewart, Colonel W. F. Sapp and W. W. Wallace.

There was a big crowd of expectant chil-dren at the Masonic temple ball yesterday afternoon to hear Francis Murphy. So anx-ious were the little ones to get seats that many came rushing in two hours before the appointed time. After a restless and long waiting the announcement was made that Mr. Murphy was too ill to be present. There was no one to take his place, and the children went away sorely disappointed.

Shortly after Lent the ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a bazar in the parlors of the church which will last two nights. Elaborately arranged booths repre-senting the different days of the week will be the principal attraction. Splendid pro-grammes of literary and musical selections will be given both evenings, which in them-selves are sufficient to guarantee a good pat ronage. Refreshments will also be ready for those who desire them.

Mayor Rohrer has extended an invitation to Mayor-elect Macrae to be sworn into office in the south court room of the court house on Monday, March 17, which invita-tion has been accepted. Mayor Rhoror will accordingly call the first meeting of the new city council to meet as above designated After the mayor-elect has been sworn in by City Clerk D. A. Farrell and the mayor-elect delivers his inaugural address, the council will adjourn for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity to shake hands with the new mayer and city councilmen. The hour for the meeting of the council and other details have not yet been arranged and will be announced later.

### To Be Sold at Once.

The remainder of Mrs. Gillette's fine stock of hair goods and ornaments must be closed out within the next two weeks. These goods will be sold to the ladies at their own prices. Special attention given to mail orders. Rec-ollect the goods are at Mrs. Pfeiffer's lowa store, 14 Main street.

Go to Cully's for boys' shirt waists, 325

to whom was referred the matter of entaining the delegates to the farmers' congress reported a conference with the official of the Elkhorn railway, and that the best proposition the company could make under the provisions of the interstate commerce law for the proposed excursion to the Black Hills was one fare for the round trip. The company offered to guarantee a pleasant excursion, and every courtesy that could be shown the delegates and their friends. Mr. J. R. Buchanan, for the company, said that this was the most favorable proposition that could be obtained by Des Moines or any

could be obtained by Des Moines or aby other city. The committee engaged in soliciting funds for the Christian home returned the sub-scription papers with a total of only \$502 of the original \$1,500 asked for. The subscrip-tions were turned over so Manager Lemen, who had notified the secretary that he would accept them with the belief that he could accept the recursed amount to make good the raise the required amount to make good the B. M. Wells and Harry Birkinhine were

admitted to membership. An effort to reduce the expenses of the

an enort to reade the caperages of the exchange by securing cheaper quarters and holding weekly instead of daily meeting was promptly suppressed by the members, who declared that financially the exchange had been a success to them, besides the good it had done to the city at large, and they feared that a removal to cheaper quarters

## would kill it. After considerable discussion the hour of holding meetings was changed from 11 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. they should be closed altogether." "What hour will be fixed for their clos-''Well, I don't know positively-probably 11 o'clock. Folks ought to be home by that

We want you to list your rental property time, and if there are no gambling houses the saloons ought to be willing to close at with us and we will secure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atten-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe that hour. I believe they are allowed to remain open until 12 o'clock in Omaha, but 1 see no necessity for it." & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

"When you say that they must be closed at certain times I suppose you mean at both Spesial prices on ladies' muslin under-wear all next week at Culiy's, 328 Broadendsi "Well, I think they will find out that I mean what I say, and that when I say 'close

Best storage rooms, J. R. Snyder.

way.

usual size.

too thick

frightened.

orning at 10 o'clock.

of his intentions in the way of appointments

but the result failed to satisfy them. This

being the case, speculation is rife as to who

the appointees will be, and as speculation it will continue for several days to come.

As the mayor is ex-officio the head of the

police department, the appointment of a chief and of the members of the force must

chatting with a few friends, and it was gvi

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Inv. Co.

The Minister's Trial.

daughter was about to marry Palmer.

ridor of the court house a half-hour before.

It seems that Oliver and other witnesses for the state had expressed hot anger against

Grundel, one of the witnesses for the de-fense, and had informed him they were going to "do him up," or in some other way "get

even" after they should have returned to Neola at the close of the trial. Many of the questions were ruled out. Oliver denied

partment that there is a head to it," was the decided answer. "Affairs in this direction will be changed so that a policeman will com-mand some respect. The force will be man-aged in a business-like manner, and I hope There was but little of a sensational nature developed yesterday in the Helmick trial. "Will it be the policy of the administra-The forenoon was taken up in a rather unsuccessful attempt on the part of the defense tion to continue making public improvements to get in evidence concerning various mat-

during the next two years?" "Certainly, to some extent. The financial ters. The state kept raising objections, and condition of the city must govern that. The resolutions adopted by the citizens' conven-tion demand retrenchment in this directedious legal arguments were so freely sandwiched among the bits of evidence as to render the session rather less entertaining "Do you propose to follow out the line of than usual for the audience which was of

action indicated by those resolutions !' "Yes, they seem to just about meet my Mrs. Porter was recalled for further ideas. cross-examination. The defense sought to gain further information from her concern-

"What do you think of the proposed ordi-nance cutting down the salaries of the city ing the letter which Mr. Helmick received officials?" "I have not looked into the matter. Mayor informing him of Palmer's character, and Rohrer stated that he did not believe the urging him to warn Mrs. Porter, as her ordinance would pass, and that he is in favor of raising instead of reducing them. How-David Oliver was recalled. The attorneys ever, we will try to give the city a good and satisfactory administration, at whatever sum the salaries are fixed." for the defense spent "considerable time in

coually surprised to learn it. The fact is

that neither of us have yet begun work on

"Do you object to stating what the policy of the new administration will be?"

"Well, first with reference to the saloons

"I suppose that the sambling houses will be closed and the saloons will be regulated. My understanding from the notice to gam-

pers is that has been published in the city pa pers is that the gambling houses are to be

closed by the 15th of this month. This is to be done by the 15th of this month. This is to be done by those who signed the petition, and they have pledged themselves to furnish the necessary money to do it. They will close the places and then I am expected to

"In what way do you intend to regulate

By keeping them closed Sunday, and re-

quiring them to close at a regular hour every night. I don't think the people demand that

up' it doesn't mean dodge in the back way." "Now, what will be your police policy !" "The first thing will be to convince the de-

keep them closed." "And you propose to do this?" "I do, most assuredly."

these documents."

the saloons?

'In what respect !'

and gambling houses!

trying to get this witness for the state to At this juncture the doctor was called away, and the outlining of the coming policy face the jury in a satisfactory way. An attempt was made to get Oliver to testify as was at an end. to a little episode which occurred in the cor-

It seems that Peter Wind, the alderman-elect from the Second ward, is of much the same opinion as the mayor elect regarding applicants. He says that he thought it was all over when the polls closed, but he now realizes his mistake. He has been con-stantly harassed and annoyed, and he is of the opinion that they even begrudge him the time it takes to eat his meals. They call at his house and follow him on the street, and the other newly elected members of the council cannot even find time to sympathize

threats, but admitted having had a talk. Jim Hardman, another witness for the state, who was supposed to have likewise threatened Grundel for testifying for the defense, was called to the stand. He adwith him because they are similarly annoyed. Save Life and Money. mitted talking to Grundel about his testi-mony, for he thought Grundel had been lying about him on the stand. He denied The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light

John Grundel was next culled, and asked Co.'s gas stove. concerning the same matter, but the defense had poor success in getting in his story, the C. B. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

objections on the part of the state coming in The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 418 B-way. Mr. Pruder was next called to the witness J. G. Tipton, real estate, 537 Broad way, chair. The purpose of his testimony was to contradict Hardman, who had sworn that on the night of the shooting he was at home,

lay at 7:30 p. m.

Th : Cal s to Worship.

Trinity Methodist-South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; class meeting, 9:45 a. m. young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednes-

Second Presbyterian-Corner Logan and

Harmony streets. Services at 3 p. m.; sub-ject, "What is Repentance?" Sabbath school

proportion as this city does for municipal po-sitions I don't think I would care to take the president's place, although he can dodge the office seekers better than the mayor can. Mayor Robrer called on me this morning and gave me a little of his experience. By the way, I read in one of the papers that I was hard at work on my inaugural message, and that Mayor Robrer was just as busy on his farewell message, that was news to me and Mayor Robrer was coully surprised to learn it. The fact is VIEWS OF FRANCIS MURPHY

He Gives His Reasons for Opposing Statutory Prohibition.

IT IS NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE.

License Does Not Create but Restricts the Traffic in Liquor-Away

With the Third Party Movement.

### A Barb Wire Law.

"If Francis Murphy isn't a prohibitionist how does he manage to harmonize the prohibition and anti-prohibition elements while prosecuting his gospel temperance work ! " This is a question that has been asked scores of times during the past week by those who have attended the nightly meetings at Masonic temple, and who qave noticed those co-operating with this noted temperance worker in his endeavor to reclaim men and save them from the certain destruction to which their ungoverned appetites are leading C them. Joined with him in this noble work are all the pastors of the city and many prominent business men as well as a number of ladies who are prominent in the social circles of the Bluffs. The prohibition leaders are out in force at every meeting, and Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of St. Paul's, whose letters opposing the prohibitory law created such a discussion a short time ago, is always on hand taking an active part in these meetings. This is the state of affairs that has suggested these questions, and considerable interest attaches to the situation when it is known that Mr. Murphy is not only an unbeliever

in statutory prohibition, but is ordinarily outspoken in his opposition to it. His anti-prohibitory ideas, however, he has kept to himself, and when a HEE re-porter called upon him yesterday afternoon and asked for on interview on that very subject, the noted lecturer smilingly regarded his caller for a few seconds and then gave his caller for a few seconds and then gave him an admonisting jab in the ribs as he re-marked: "See here, you'll got me into trouble with these prohibition folks if you don't look out, and I musta't have that.". "Well, but, Mr. Murpny, it is generally understood that you are opposed to a prohibi-

"Just wait a minute-don't get me tangled up in any differences of opinion between the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists. My work is to lift men up and to save them by the grace of God. Them that are well need not the physician, but them that are sick. That's what the bible says, and I am working to help these who need it, and not mixing up in any outside quarrels. Don't say anything to interfere with this work. The prohibitionists think that prohibition is the necessary thing, and I don't want to lose their help just because I don't think as they do. They are helping me, and we are doing good work, but if you come out with an interview stating that Murhy is opposed to the prohibitory law and thinks it a failure and all that kind of truck, these folks would drop me like a hot potato, and I would be a dead duck in this city. Let us wonk to save these men who are now of no use to themselves or any-one else, and lift them back to the plane from which they fell. Gospel temperance is from which they fell. Gospel temperance is the only plan of reformation that can suc-ceed. Now don't do anything to impair its work here. The profibition folks ought to be satisfied. They have had full swing here for five years, and I have been kept out of the state. I have been and always shall be opposed to this third party busi-ness te ause it can not be successful. Miss Frances E. Willard has been fighting me for years for this very reason. She has tried to keep me out of lowa, and since that

the for years for out of lowa, and since that Chicago convention has been particularly bitter against me. We cannot work together in the matter. If prohibition is to be a suc-cess the prohibitory law must be passed by each man for himself, and then he will see that the law is enforced. The grace of God in the heart is the source of all true reformation, and that al' ae is successful. This I am element antagonized to interfer with the progress of the work. The trouble with prohibitory law is that

the law is passed, and the temperance folks leave it all to the law. They sit down and fold their hands and think they have done fole their hands and think they have done their fall duty. The prohibitory law is a barb wire fence that they have thrown around the people, and then they expect to raise a crop. The ground must be ploughed and harrowed and carsfully tended, and then the crop must be harvested. This barb wire fence business is a bad thing. While the folks are sitting around quotly the enemy comes up and throws bottles of whisky between the wires. He sows tares among the wheat, and that is where the trouble is. "The law has been in effect here for five years, and the people are not satisfied. Whisky is sold and drank. The prohibitionists, as I said, think their duty is done, and they leave it for the officers to enforce law. Their lethargy right here is a mistake. They should keep right on with their gospel temperance work and make each individual prohibitionist for himself. If this work had gone on for the past five years the tion would have been comparatively settled now, but they passed this law and then their work seemed to be at an end, and there has

TELLING FIGURES we will settle the question, but don't make it a political or religious issue. Save these men by the grace of God, and don't stop to inquire whether they are democrats or re-From the Forty-fifth Annual Report induce whether here are denoted as of reced. If a man will accept this means of reforma-tion, I will go with him to any church, Prot-estant or Catholic, to help him along, and if we can save them we ought to be satisfied." (January 1st, 1890) of the New York Life Insurance Company Don't forget, the finest, cleanest, bost mar-market in the twin cities is Merchendorf's. 345 & 348 Broadway, New York. WILLIAM H. BEERS, - - President.

TOTAL INCOME, over twenty-nine million dollars. BENEFITS TO POLICY-HOLDERS, over twelve million dollars. INTEREST INCOME, nearly five per cent, on average net assets. NEW INSURANCE WRITTEN, over one hundred and fifty million dollars. ASSETS, over one hundred and five million dollars. SURPLUS, by the New York State Standard, over fifteen and a half million dollars

INSURANCE IN FORCE, over four hundred and ninety-five million dollars.

### PROGRESS DIN 1889.

ncrease in Interest	\$303,653.06
ncrease in Benefits to Policy-holders	1,148,051.60
ncrease in Surplus for Dividends	1,716,849.35
ncrease in Premiums	3,458,330.11
ncrease in Total Income	8,761,953.41
ncrease in Assets	11,578,414.41
ncrease in Insurance Written	
ncrease in Insurance in Force	

### **RESULTS OF 45 YEARS.**

Received from Policy-holders in Premiums for - Insurance and

Annuities	223, 526, 284, 49
	129,844,058,87
	105, 953, 600. 96
Total amount paid Policy-holders and now held as security for their contracts	234, 397, 659, 83
Amount paid and held exceeds amount received, - \$10	0,871,375.34
Received from Interest, Reats, etc., in forty-flve years, 1845-1889. Death-losses paid in forty-flve years, 1845-1889	\$52,868,069.94 50,040,257.60
	2.827,812.34
	37, 395, 601, 50 15, 609, 000, 00
	2,995,601.50

For prospectus and full details, address E. C. SMITH, General Agent, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

HAVE several houses and lots to trade for L Council Bluffs or Omaha unimproved prop-erty. C. B. Judd. 806 Broadway, Council Bluffs. FOR RENT-The very desirable residence, No. 119 North Eighth street, cor. Washing-ton ave. Six large, pleasant rooms. Rent low to right parties. Possession given immediately, Theo. Guittar.

WANTED-A good girl at 304 High School avenue.

CANVASSERS Wanted -Good steady man

FOR SALE At a bargain-A 90)-acre ranch 100 miles from Omaha, in first class lo cation and A. No. 1 in every respect. This bar-gain will repny a close investigation. For par-ticulars call on or address J. D. Johnson, No. 10 Pearl st., Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-10, 20 or 40 acres 80 rods north of

Chautauqua grounds. 44 foot lot in Streetsville on Broadway, 2050, New 8-room house on 10th avenue, 22,800. Fine lot on Benton street 50x120, 8550, Good farm in Nebraska to trade for city

Good farm in Nebrarka to trade for end property. Lots in Multin's sub., \$250 to \$400, easy terms. Lots in Riddles, \$250 to \$1,084 Fine lot on 7th ave, 140x13, will make 3 good. lots. A great bargain, only \$1,090. Good 66 foot lots on Ave, C, 1 block from Northwestern track, \$150 each. 6 room house on Madison st., 1 block from Broadway, very cheap. 50 foot lot on Ave. B, corner of 18th st., \$400. Finest residence lots in the city at \$1,760 each. First mortgage loans.

First mortgage loans. W. C. Stacy & Son, Room 4, Opera block, Council Bluffs.

**FOR SALE-At a bargšin:** One double saw and slicer; one veneer machine with gear-ing complete, all new, suitable for basket fac tory. Incuire at Snyder's commission house 22 Pearl st., Council Bluffs.

A BARGAIN-My residence, a 5-rooom house, A pantry, bath room, closets, city water, etc. Lot 65:120, Stable, coal and wood house, Bear-ing fruit, nue location. One-third down, bal-ance to suit. N. O. Ward, 455 Broadway.

And to said A. O. while, the inductive of the saw-Ministry of the same set of the saw-barrels daily. Will sell farm in connection with mill if desired. Good reasons for selling. All inquiries in regard to said property sent to the following address will receive prompt at ten-tion: C. D. Reel, Reels, In.

Gillette & Freeman, decorators, 28 Pearl. The water runs when Bixby plumbs. Drs. Woodbury have removed their denta office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs. CALIFORNIA STORIES.

The Last of the Mustangs-Grizziles and Frontiersmen.

My thoughts were turned to San Luis the other day by the news from there that a man had found a band of wild horses in the mountains and had captured about twenty in a corral, says a writer in the New York Tribune. There are four or five bands of wild horses that take care of themselves in the unfenced mountains of the Upper Sierras, but none in the Coast Range. north of San Luis. They are descended from Spanish mustangs, and are as wild and worthless for any kind of work as it is possible to imagine. In one case, in early times, a Spanish land owner was persuaded to buy an American plough and sow some wheat. He had four or five mustangs tied to the ploughbeam, put boys on the mustangs, and then ran across the fields, with several Indians hanging to the plough-handles. Every now and then the mustangs flew out on the ploughed ground and kicked "for all they were worth." After a little while the old Don was heard to say: "What men these Americans are! How hard they work for nothing!" And so

he went back to his brush harrow. One of the characters of San Luis died a short time ago. He was a frontiersman, known over thousands of square miles of mountain and valley as "Uncle Billy of Josephine." He was a griz-zled giant, certainly the coolest and strongest man in the region, and kept a saloon for the quicksilver miners, a postoffice and a store. He was a blacksmith, a school trustee, and a few things besides, especially a wheel-horse at camp meetings. One night four Mexican miners in his saloon tried to rob the old man. The door was shut, but he threw the foremost Mexican through the panels into the road, and then, putting his arm about the three others, shoved them en masse through the splinters and fragments of the broken door. "One or two of those Mexicans door. "One or two of those Mexicans stuck their knives into me," said Uncle Billy afterwards, "but I never showed I was hurt, and after they were thrown out they crawled away." In fact one knife thrust was clear through his arm; but on the other hand he crippled most of the Mexicans for life.

the mountains fifteen years ago, and I hear of them even now. Every one in the mountains has an immense respect for the grizzly. An old frontiersman tells me that a few years ago he was hunting stray cattle and he came on a new settler's cabin beside an oak in a mountain valley. He stayed with the settler over night, sleeping in a blanket before the fire. During the night they heard a great noise outside. The settler looked hastily out and reported that a large bear was at the meat sufe, which hung under the oak tree. The frontiersman was asked to shoot it, but said he would not risk it, with only a revolver and a shotgun. The wife of the settler remarked that they were both cowards, and she would drive it off with a broom. They locked the door, prevented her from going out, and shortly after heard the meat safe fall and roll into the gulch. In the morn-ing they found that an old horse had become entangled in the ropes of the meat safe, and finally torn it down in it down the ns strugg ravine. The old frontiersman and the new settler were obliged in self defense to retire to the headwaters of the San Antonio within a week and stay there until they had killed a grizzly apiece. One of the hardest cases I ever knew was old "Buck" Wright who lived in a log cabin twenty miles west of Paso Robles. He was called "the worst man in all San Luis Obispo county to cuss right out loud when things went wrong. Old Faxon down at Ballard's was called the worst men in all Santa Barbara county to do the same thing. Wright had been a negro driver down south before the war; Faxon had been a bull puncher over in Nevada. Some fellows had heard one of them swear and some the other; but nobody around San Luis had heard both of them. So the boys wanted a match, and put up \$100. First, they tried to get Faxon to climb into a wagon they had, and go to Paso Robles to meet Wright. But "he said it was a dry summer, and grass was scarce; he hadn't no call to burn up all the cattle feed. Then we told that to Wright and asked him to go with us to Ballard's, where Faxon lived, and Wright answered that he couldn't swear worth a cent outside his own county. But folks that had known him since he was a snipe of a boy in Missouri told us he was too modest on that point. Then the boys raised the size of the purse and it was finally agreed to have a match on the county line, but just before the de-tails were settled old Faxon died. When Wright came to the county he took a schooner at San Francisco to sail down the coast, a week's voyage to Cayucas. The first day he was seasick and he swore so bad the sailors asked the captain to put back or they would have storms, and sure enough, headwinds began the very next day and they beat up and down the coast for two weeks. Wright's remarks grew worse every day till at last the captain hauled in at the mouth of the Salinas and landed him, bag and baggage, 100 miles north of his port. Wright walked the rest of the That was where he got the fine way. touches of his swearing in perfection. He came into Paso Robles barelooted. The schooner? San Luis people say

putting their hand packages into the racks, tucking up old ladies in the comfortable corners, keeping seats for one

and buying newspapers for another. Yet we do all that and do it willingly. Some people take it all as a matter of course; if so, we don't grumble and growl and refuse to do it for any one. On the contrary we are ready to do the same thing for the next person that comes along. Well, when we get a tip. say anything from 2d to 2s 6d, shouldn't we be fools to nand it back and say, 'Excuse me, but gratuities are not permitted by the company's rules?' That's the way I look at it." "The wages of railway porters and guards," said a third, "range from 25s.

up to £5 a week. If a man can add half as much again to his wages by accept-ing tips he isn't likely to be foolish enough not to. It is simple rot to talk There were plenty of grizzlies around about the system of tipping being degrading. You might just as well say that a man who receives money for doing extra work in extra hours is degraded. It is exactly the same thing, A porter is not obliged to do many of

the things he does now with pleasure and civilty, and surely a trifling gratui-ty which adds to his power of keeping wife, family and home together has nothing of a degrading nature in it. "In some stations," said still another porter, "the tips are all collected, put n a box, and divided equally among the men at the end of each week. In this way the matter becomes quite a system. Some men get more than others without doing any more work. They are placed in more advantageous positions-that is all. Well, a men who has to look after the third classes don't get so much as the man who attends to the first. Sometimes it is all the other way. There may be a great many third passengers and only a few firsts. So that if all the tips are boxed and divided at the end of the

Broadway.

. We have just received a large envoice of embroideries. Particulars next week. Cully's 328 Broadway.

### Personal Paragraphs.

D. A. Prvor is confined to his home or Washington avenue by a serious attack of pneumonia.

F. M. Meiggs of San Francisco is in the city, the guest of C. E. Stone, whose daugh-ter married a brother of Mr. Meiggs.

A. W. Etter, formerly landlord of the Og den House, is recovering from injuries re-ceived by falling down a stairway. In the darkness he mistook the cellar door for one opening into the hailway, and was precipi-tated to the bottom of the cellar. Very for-tunately he escaped without a broken bone, although he was badly bruised.

Fresh country eggs 1216 cents per dozen Good cooking butter at 10 cents a pound at THE FAMOUS. 200 Broadway.

Given Away to Our Customers. A beautiful illustrated book "Panorama of the World," elegantly bound and containing over 600 pases. Cail and get particulars. "The Famous" cash bargain house, 200 Broadway, opp. Ogden house.

We now have a full stock of guns and sporting goods and would be pleased to have you call and see us at No. 542 Broadway, Gra-ham & Son, late of Oliver and Graham.

### Tribute to Judge Clinton.

The bar association held a meeting at the court house yesterday forenoon for the purpose of taking appropriate action concerning the death of Judge Clinton, who was one of the oldest members of the bar. D. C. Bloomer presided and George H. Mayne acted as secretary. A committee consisting of L. W. Ross, W. F. Sapp, A. T. Flickinger, W. A. Mynster and N. M. Pusey was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions. The report of the committee was adopted, and it was then presented to the court, Judge Thornell pre-ading. The resolutions were ordered spread on the records of the court, and Judge Thor-nell adjourned court at noon until Monday. In connection with the presentation of the resolutions at the meeting of the bar association Mr. Roas read a review of the life of the deceased, and short addresses were made by Colonel Sapp, Mr. Pusey, Mr. Mynster, Judge James, Judge Aylesworth

## nd others. The resolutions were as follows:

Resolved. That in the death of our brother Samuel Clinton, occurring on the 6th, the bar of Iowa has lost one of its ablest and purest members, his family a devoted hus-band and father, and the commonwealth a

valued citizen. Resolved, That our brother, though now still in death, has to some of us, a living pres ence. Even those who never met him in the the court room or felt his strength at the trial table, may join his early friends in

cherishing his many virtues. Resolved, That we individually and col-lectively extend to the family of our departed brother, unfeigned sympathy and commend them to the care of the common faith of the living and the dead.

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

For sale, on account of sickness, Dickey's general merchandise stock, located on Broadway, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for cash or trade for good unincumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

Save 80 per cent on tombstones and monuments. Design sheet and price hat free. Kelley, 203 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

The Real Estate Exchange. The midday meeting of the real estate ex-change yesterday had the largest attendance that its deliberations have called out at any time during the past two weeks, and consid-arable business was done. The committee

and that he was not one of the egg-throwing gang. Pruder testified that the next day after the shooting, in the course of a conversation about the affair, a man named Cooter made the remark that he would bet Heimick would get clear, for the boys were on his premises and in the barn. Hardman then said, "we were in the alley." The witness remarked, "I thought you weren't there, Hardman!" "Well," Hardman said, corecting himself, "I mean the boys were in the atley

Third Presbyterian-No. 2634 Avenue B. Services at 11 a.m., Sabbath school at 10 m. Broadway M. E.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Rishton was called and interrogated

No evening service on account of temper-ance meeting at Masonic temple. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league and class concerning a conversation had between Palmer and Crissman in June. It was in egard to the letter written by Crissman to Helmick concerning Palmer, and by which meeting at 6:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to all etter Helmick was urged to see the young Christian science service today at 4 o'clock lady whom Palmer was orged to see the young her and her mother of Palmer's character.

in Press club room. Entrance No. 19 Pearl street. Text: Roman 12.2. First Baptist-Rev. F. S. Patterson will

Palmer was much excited over the matter, threw his hat down in an ugly manner, swore, and said he would settle with Helpreach at 10:30 a, m. on "A Genuine Re-vival," and at 7:30 on "The Way of Salva-tion." He will conduct revival services mick. The witness did not notice whether Palmer had a revolver or not, she was so every evening during the week. Rev. Mr. Patterson has for some years been engaged in successful revival work. All are cordially This closed the evidence for the day. Judge Thornell has not announced his deinvited to attend and participate in these services. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian cision as to whether he will permit the letter referred to go to the jury. Adjournment was taken until Monday Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. First Presbyterian-Preaching by the pas-

tor at 10:30 ; m. No evening service, be-cause of the union temperance moeting. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's Desirable dwellings for rent at reduced prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main st., up stairs. neeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and others cordially invited. S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Congregational-Service this morning.

Domestic sewing machines. 106 Main st. The pastor will preach. Subject: "Sowing in Tears, Reaping in Joy." Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:15. No A full line of jellics, preserves and jams just opened. Kelley & Younkerman. evening service.

Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p. m., corner Policy of the New Administration. f Ninth street and Avenue A. Much curiosity has been manifested as to

St. Paul's-Divine service today at 10:30 m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. what policy will be pursued by Mayor-Elect Holy communion at S a. m. The rector will preach in the morning. No evening service. Macrea and the coming administration. The newly elected executive chief has not been Young men and strangers always cordially welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay, very communicative on the subject, and he has not been regarded as a promising subject rector. by the newspaper interviewers. It is well Berean Beptist-Divine service, conducted

known that he holds very positive opinions, by the pastor, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: "The Church of God," and "Heavenly Rest." The Sunday school meets but he has exhibited no intention of making them known until after he takes his seat in at 11:40 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday the mayor's chair. Several of the anxious ones have tried to obtain some little inkling

City Steam Laundry, 34 Main. Tel. 141. 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 firm of C. B. JACQUEMIN & CO.

necessarily be made by him, and he has been besieged by applicants. A definite answer, howaver, is something that is not given, and noue of the aspirants for a posi-tion in the city's employ will ensure the aposi-With the Tongs. A great deal of laughter has been expended on womankind for taking the tion in the city's employ will know the result of their application until the mayor reports broom as a weapon in "shooing" an enemy, but after all, why should not one use the implement to which she is his appointments to the city council. It may be conjectured how many there are who desire a place on the force when it is most accustomed, says Forest and known that four names are mentioned for the position of chief. This quartette con-Stream. Great execution is possible with the weapon of our choice, as an sists of Dr. Wade Cary, Capt ain James An-derson of the merchants police, O. H. Lucas, the present incumbent, and Theodore Guittar. English lady, living in Canada, has proved. She was one day greatly interested in

Each has more or less of a following, but as yet neither can positively claim the endorsement that each is so anxious to reputting out the family washing to dry. Sheets and tablecloths were on the ceive. Another subject of much speculation is what course will be pursued with reference to the closing of saloons and gambling houses, and the interest that is felt in the matter is and the interest that is felt in the matter is line, which, to her horror, suddenly fell, dropping her spotless clothes in

the dirt. A large buck, caught by the antlers, was the cause of the trouble. There not confined to the sporting class. In order to ascertain what would be done in this direction a BEE reporter called at the office was not a man within five miles. They had all gone to a neighbor's for the day. The deer plunged about, and the lady of the mayor-elect yesterday afternoon. That Something had to be done screamed. and done at once. There was a fine gun in the house, loaded, but the lady would not approach it, as fire-arms were her especial dread.

dent that the prospect of coming cares was not wearing upon bits, neither did he mani-fest any uncasiness over the situation. He admitted that he had been besieged by a Among her many possessions she had great many applicants, but stated that thus far he had made no appointments. He said: "I will have them all ready to announce to a large pair of tongs. She thoroughly understood this fire-arm, and with all her house-wifely instincts outraged, she seized them and began the attack. Within five minutes the buck's skull

was pounded to a jelly, and then the victor, her clothing slightly torn, sat down and indulged in a good cry.

been no progress in it. "The passage of this law hurt gospel tem-When it was passed in Kansas, perance. that state had thousands and thousands of its citizens followers of the Murphy ment. That was how they got the law, but when I afterwards wanted to go back there and work, they said 'no, it won't do. It will throw discredit on the law, and folks will think the law is not sufficient if we have to push gospel temperance with it.' Murphy to there because he thinks each man from anything on the statute books.

"I know that the prohibition people are rather suspicious of me. They think that I don't boom the prohibitory law, but they must remember that I don't work against it. I agreed to this when I came into the state on the 10th of last November, and I worked hard for gospel temperance, without saying anything against the move to prohibit by statute. "Some of the prohibition people here have

even charged me with drinking with the boys. I don't deny it. I have been buying Colfax water, and it has done me a world of of the saloons. I always try to have a good of the saloons. I always try to have a good word for the boys, and I want them to come to my meetings. I am no better than the Lord Jesus Christ, and he was friendly with publicans and sinners. They accused Him of coming to destroy the law, but instead His mission was to fulfill it. I want to be allowed to continue in my work. Just because I do not agree with everybody else is no reason why we should not work together for com-As for getting along harmonicusly with

As for getting along harmonicusly with those who are at variance, it is simply by leaving out that portion of which they offer. They must govern my course in fows. I hope to work in Nebraska, but the prohibi-tion folks can not induce me to endorse their third party ideas. I will never consent to it, and will remain away before I will speak for statutory prohibition. It is a logical conclusion with me that if I help to pass such a law that I then must help to elect men conclusion with me that if I help to pass such a law that I then must help to elect men who will favor that law and will inflict pen-alties for its violation. These folks hold that it is the greatest wrime in the calendar to drink a glass of liquor, and when I sain as much to a preacher here the other day, he replied, 'Weil, one of the greatest.' They hold that the granting of a license creates the orime of selling liquor. license creates the crime of selling liquor, and my view is that the crime, if there is any, already existed, and the license is to re

any, already existed, and the licease is to re-strict it. But I don't speak of these things from the platform in lowa, and I told you why. That is also why the opposing elements are work-ing together. If we can continue together, we can do a great deal of good. We help every man to rightly decide the question for himself, and then there is no need for legis-lation. When the Francis Murphy move-ment swent through the country years ment swept through the country years ago there was a material decrease in the sale of whisky, and we need to have gospel temperance pushed. We want all these moderate drinkers to de-cide to prohibit themselves. If they were all self-prohibitionists, the saloons would close. They would not run to accommodate close. They would not run to accommodate the drunkards. The saloon keepers encour-age me in reclaiming the habitual drunk-ard, as he is a nuisance in their places of business. Let us keep on in the work and

she was never heard of afterward. TIPS TO RAILWAY PORTERS.

### What Men in England Have to Say About it Themselves.

The question of tipping porters at railway stations in England, which was raised recently at a meeting of the proprietors of the London & Southwestern railway, suggested the idea of taking the opinion of the porters themselves on this very moot subject. A repre-sentative of the Pall Mail Gazette in consequence paid visits to some of the London termini and interrogated the "buggage smashers." The aggregate opinion seems to be that the porters and guards have the real interests of the companies at heart.

"If you stop the system of tipping en-tirely," said one, "it is certain that our wages must be increased. Well, there sn't a company in E ngland that could stand the racket. As it is we can nearly double our wages the year round out of tips, but no railway company is going to double our wages. That isn't likely." "Look here," said another, "if you

offer me a tip do you suppose that I'm going to be mug enough to refuse it? It's all very well for you to say that the company pays me to do my work-that's quite true; but my work don't include of physicians, and ignorant that they looking after seats for the passengers, were tresspassing on that mysterious

year it comes fair enough." "Would I do away with the tipping system?" said an old fellow who had vidently seen many years' service, his hand seemed to wander so naturally into the recipient positior. "No, inleed, I would not. Why, its half my income. I don't see how the directors are going to stop it, either. What's to prevent you from giving me a tip when I hand your bag or rug to you? Noth ing! Do you suppose the directors are always watching us? And if some fellow was to go and peach how would he prove the case? It is nonsense to think of putting it down; they can't do it so long as people want to tip us and we want to take their tips. And that's about the size of it."

HE MASHED A HAT.

And it Will be Some Time Before He'il Mash Again.

New York Sun: Along about the middle of the coach was a young ladynot a beautiful girl, but just ordinary. although she had a very jaunty hat and a sealskin sacque. A young man got on at Castile, who stood at the door, looked the passengers over a minute or two, and he then walked deliberately down the aisle and plumped himself down beside the girl. As he did so there was a crash and a crush, and he sprang up to discover that he had sat

down upon a bandbox and mashed it flat. "I'm so sorry-so sorry!" he stammered, as he turned all sorts of colors. "Mister man!" she replied, as she in

spected the ruin, "have you got \$12 in cash about you?" "W-what! I really beg your pardon.

ing out her hand.

"Twelve dollars!"

"Exactly. You have mashed a \$12 bonnet and I want the money." "But, Miss-but-"" "My brother Bill is forward in the

smoking car, and if you don't pay I'll call him! There's nothing cheap about Bill, He'll knock \$50 worth of jaw off your chin before he gets through with you. "I'll pay, miss." "Tnat's business. Fifteen doilars,

ch? Twelve from fifteen leaves three. and here s the change from the hat. Next time you go to kerplunk down beside anybody look out for breakers. "I beg to apologize, miss," he re-

"Oh, you needn't; you got off cheap. If you badn't smashed the hat I'd pulled \$25 worth of hair out of your head anyhow."

could see of him turned pale for fear it

A Roland for His Oliver.

The quarrel among certain of the physicians of the "similia similibus" school in the city recalls a certain combat of wits which took place not long ago between two physicians of opposite schools, and which has just been allowed to transpire, says the New York Sun. Dr. X. is one of the steruest and most orthodox practitioners of the 'regular" school, and Dr. Y. is widely known as a physician of learning and skill of the Hahnemann school. In a critical case which Dr. Y. was treating, the friends had asked for a council

FOR SALE-The seven-room cottage at the corner of 3d avenue and 9th street. Also the new Swiss cottage occupied by me on 3d avenue. Either property will be sold on easy terms. W. C. James.

terms. W. C. James. COUNCIL BLUFFS property for sale at gr es-beautiful homes in the city, will be sold a great bargains, on monthly payments, or ter m to suit: Three new 8-room houses on Lincoln avenue two blocks from electric motor line. Two - new 4-room houses four blocks from electric motor line on North Seventh street. One new 5-room house four blocks from electric motor line on North Seventh street. Three new 5 and 6-room houses one block from electric motor line corner Avenue A and Twelfth street. Besides the above I have houses and lots in all parts of the city. One new 5-room house on Mill st. C. B. Judd, 605 Broadway, Council Binffs.

CASH for second-hand furniture, stoves and Carpets, A. J. Mandel, 325 Broadway,

FOR SALE-My residence, 553 Willow av-enue, on south side of Bayliss park. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements. Lot 100 by 201 feet. Also will sell or exchange for improved city property, my farm of 570 acres, ten miles east of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs.

N EW improved real estate to trade for units proved Omaha or Council Bluffs property C. B. Judd, 606 Broadway.

P OR SALE or Rent-Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice 103 Main st., Council Biuffs.

J. D. RDMUNDSON, E. L. SHUGART, Pres. Vice Pre CHAS, R. HANNAN, Cashler, Vice Pres.

CITIZENS' STATE BANK,

or COUNCIL BLUFFS. Paid up Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus ..... 35,000.00 Diracrons.-I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shugart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edundson, Chas. R. Hannan, Transact general banking business Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Northwestern lowa. Interest on time denosits

## F. M. ELLIS & CO., ARCHITECTS

and puissant, something known to physicians as the "National Code of Ethics," had named three physicians from each school as the council desired, Dr. Y. summoned the learned men and laid the case definitely before them, then turning courteously toward Dr. X., as the oldest and best known physician in the party, asked his opinion. With pompous deliberation Dr. X. turned toward the head of the family, who was present, and said: "You have asked me to consult with this gentleman (with a flourish toward Dr. Y.). This I refuse to do. Not because personally I have not the highest regard for him, but professionally and according to our code of othics I do not consider him a physician.

4

For a moment the little group was thunderstruck, and then, quick as a flash, Dr. Y. turned toward the gentleman and said: "Sir you asked me to call Dr. X. into coursel and I have dong so. But I refuse to consult with him, Not because professionally I have not the highest regard for him, but because personally, and according to all codes of decency, I do not consider him a gentleman."

And not a physician in the group, whether of the old school or of the new, but wanted to clap Dr. Y. heartily on the back.

plied. Everybody felt sorry for the man. He got into a seat at the end of the car. closed himself up like a jack knife, and every time the door opened what we

## was her brother Bill.

AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENTS. Rooms 430 and 432 Bee Building, Omata Neb, and Rooms 244 and 246 Merriam Block, Council Bluffsjow . .Correspondence Sol cited.