THE OMAHA BEE. THE DOINGS IN THE BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS OFFICE. NO. 12 PEARL STREET. Lelivered by carrier in any part of the City, TELEPHONES: MANAGER H. W. TILTON ..

EUSINESS OFFICE NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. Fidelity council, No. 156, Royal Areatum, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock. City Clerk Stevenson will not assume the duties of his office until next Wednesday. Justice Barnett will render a decision I

the Mowery rape case at 2 o'clock this after The Council of Kadosh of the Scottish Rite meets this evening at the cathedral for

A single drunk represented the result of the daily round-up in police court yesterday morning.

The Veteran Firemen's association will meet at the city hall building at 7:30 this evening in regular monthly session. A car load of thoroughbreds belonging t

the Haggin stable passed through the city Wednesday evening, on route for San Fran-Oscar Hull and Mary Clark, both of this

city, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the residence of Justice Hendricks. The St. Joe house, on South Main street.

has been closed on a landlord's writ of at-tachment. Failure on the part of the tenant to pay rent was the cause. Matt Harte mourns the loss of \$200 in hard cash. He believes that it was stolen and Frank O'Mera, William Thompson and John

Beyon have been arrested on suspicion. All Saints' guild will meet in regular ses sion Friday afternoon, March 21, with Mrs. M. B. Fonda, corner of Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street. Mrs. M. B. Fonda, presi-Thomas Stearman, an old resident, dual

Wednesday evening at his residence, No 1724 Sixth avenue, aged eighty-three years. e remains will be sent to Geary, Kan. The case of McCarty vs Ben Marks was or

trial yesterday morning in the superior court. McCarty seeks to recover for the toss of some hay which it is alleged was burnt through the carelessness of Marks Special communication Bluff City lodge No. 71, A. F. and A. M., this evening at 7:8

sharp. Work in the second degree. All F. C. in good standing are cordially invited. By order of the W. M. Mrs. Nellie Haines asks for a divorce from John H. Haines, to whom she was married ten years ago. She claims that he has ill

treated her, has failed to support her and has deserted her several times. In the superior court the case of Etter vi O'Neil et al was postponed until this after-noon. This case is the one in which ex-Judge Aylesworth makes his debut as a practicing attorney after many years' service on the bench. The case is assuming some magnitude and the list includes attor

nevs associated in it of some of the leading n this city and a couple of legal light from the town across the way. J. R. Rice, George Metcalf and E. L. Shu gart constitute a committee of the board of trade that is trying to collect \$1,900. This is the balance of the bonus due Keys Brothers for bringing their carriage factory here from Red Oak. The bonus was \$4 800, and \$2,900 has been paid. The subscribers refuse to pay the balance, alleging that the company failed to locate the factory near the canning

works as agreed. The jury in the case of State vs Henry Stewart, charged with assaulting Officer Doyle with intent to commit murder, re-turned a verdict last evening finding the prisoner guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily injury. This will merely give him a fail sentence. The evidence developed the fact that Doyle was the aggressor, but that in self-defense Stewart went further than was necessary and pounded Doyle

Hon. W. H. M. Pusey was in Omahalyes terday afternoon and called upon Vice President Holcomb of the Union Pacific with reference to the new union depot for the Bluffs. He was assured that everything was working favorably and expressed the belief that the proposed depot would be erected. The contract is being signed by the various roads and it is understood that all prelimin ary arrangements will very speedily be com-

Rev. Mr. Helmick was in the city vester day. He is rapidly recovering from the effects of the nervous strain resulting from his trial and acquittal. It is expected that he will be able to resume his ministerial work at once. His friends are endeavoring to have him give some other and larger field of work than Neola, and this would doubt-less be in accordance with his wishes, as that city cannot be a very congenial resi-dence for him and his family in view of all the circumstances.

The action of the new administration in nereasing the size of the police force is very generally approved. It has been frequently demanded during the past three years, as the busicas portion was very indifferently guarded, while the residence quarters of the city were left absolutely without police proday afternoon Alderman Lacy favored in creasing the force to twenty men, but it was finally agreed to make the number eighteen for the present. This includes the chief captain, sergeant and patrol driver, and is an increase of five men over the present force. It is desired to still further increase the number, so as to have twenty patrolmen, exclusive of officers.

Wall Paper At the Boston Store, Bluffs.

"The Festival of Days." At the Presbyterian church parlors, will be continued this evening. Very attractive booths, in which the several days of the week are represented, will have in them beautiful and useful articles for sale.

In Old Madrid......Trotere "How He Saved St. Michaels", .. Recitation Mrs. J. T. Tidd.

"House Keeping as it Might be" .. Judson Messrs, Charles Fitch, Ed Parsons, Clarence H. Judson, Ed Fitch and Will Officer.

Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. In the Saturday booth refreshments will be served by professional waiters.

Personal Mention. A. T. Flickinger is very ill with typhoid

Mrs. John T. Pugh of Pacific Junction is visiting Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, L. B. Sibley left last evening for Chicago. Philadelphia, Boston and other eastern points. He will be absent about two weeks. Mrs. C. J. Weingarter of Lincoln is the guest of Alderman and Mrs. L. A. Caspar.

attend a medical convention in St. Joseph A. P. Cramer of Avoca was in the city Mrs. C. Moxley is in Atchison, Kan., on a

Mayor Macrae left yesterday morning to

ten days visit to her sister. Mrs. A. P. Myers of Orleans, Neb., is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. Henry

Stevenson on Fairview avenue. Mrs. Eccles, the famous fortune teller and clairvoyant. Business, love, marriage and changes. Massage and magnetic treatment. At Hotel Jameson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Manhattan sporting heado'rs 418 B-way

Don't forget, the finest, cleanest, best mar-market in the twin cities is Merchendorf's J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Gillette & Freeman, decorators, 28 Pea

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

The District Court Investigates the Tournament Gambling.

WILL DOUBLE SALOON FINES.

Hendricks Fails to Confidence Main Street Merchants-A Section Hand Has a Narrow Escape.

Swindling Games.

Yesterday afternoon the district court was set in motion on the case of Pat Lacy, charged with permitting gambling at a publie resort under his control. It was one of those cases in which the legal machinery seems to be merely going through the motions, with no indications of any emotion or spirit prompting the formalities of trial. The charge against Alderman Lacy was that ne was one of the officers of the association having charge of the fair grounds when the State Firemen's tournament was held here in June last year. There were numerous swindling and gambling devices in full and free operation. The defense was that Mr. Lacy was a member of the State Firemen's association, and that during the tournament he acted with the other officers of the state organization. This state organization left the arrangement of local matters with the local organization, and hence Mr. Lacy had nothing to do with the gambling and swindling games. The nds were really under control of the

mayor and city police, as far as law and order was concerned, and for this reason Mr. Lacy claims he should be vindicated by the jury.

A number of witnesses were examined yesterday. It was pretty clearly established by them that there were all sorts of gambling and skin games running open on the grounds during the tournament. The defense showed no disposition to contest these statements, relying for acquittal on the lack of proof that Mr. Lacy in any way had control of the matter. An attempt was made to show that the association received a certain amount of money for running these games. It appeared, however, from the witnesses called that a committee on privileges had control of all matters of that sort, and noth-

ing in the financial reports indicated that any money came from these sharpers for any privileges. The case was not completed at the time of afternoon adjournment. It will doubtless

be finished this morning. The Boston store, Council Bluffs, Are the leaders in the dry goods business.

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.

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

C. B. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

A Neat Little Revenue. It has been a subject of much speculation what course the new council would pursue with reference to the saloons. The old council levied a fine of \$35 a month, and this made the prohibitionists howl. They said that it was licensing an unlawful traffle, and was nothing less than blackmail. It was known some time ago that the new administration was not in favor of closing the saloons, believing that it was against the general wish of the citizens, and a great deal of interest has been manifested as to what method they would take to regulate the business. At the recent caucus of the aldermen this subject was carefully considered, and the councilinen expressed themselves very freely. It was the sentiment of all that the saloon men should be required to contribute liberally to the expenses of the city govern-ment. Seven of them were in favor of a fine of \$50 a month. The exception was Alderman Lacy, who wanted to make it \$100 a month. There was no difficulty, however, in agreeing unanimously, and it may be re garded as a settled fact that saloon men will nereafter be required to contribute \$50 to the city exchequer each month. Not only this, but the money will be due on a certain day and it must be forthcoming. The police force will not be detailed for the purpose of collecting it and if the payment is not made be closed up.

when due the delinquent saloon keeper will The amount of the fine was raised for two purposes-one to increase the revenue of the ity and the other to close up the disreputable dives that now flourish in some parts of the city. If half the saloons are closed the revenue under the new system will be the same as before. The revenue from this source will amount to over \$20,000 a year. It is not yet settled whether or not to collect a monthly fine from the scarlet women of the town. Of course, the gambling house fines will not be collected in the future, as there will be none of these institutions in the city, according to the flat of the anti-gambling association, but this deficiency will be

more than made up through other channels.

Complete Line of Curtains and Curtain poles At the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

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

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gas and Electric Light Co.'s gus stove.

ls a Change Needed.

Alderman Everett is insisting that a new street supervisor shall be appointed at once to fill the position now occupied by A. E. Avery. He has no objection to Mr. Avery, but simply wants another man in that place. There are a good many, however, whose views on the subject fail to coincide with those of the alderman from the Fourth ward. It is generally conceded that Supervisor Avery has filled the office very acceptably, and has kept the street in as good condition as possible with the amount of money placed at his command. They urge, therefore, that there is no necessity for a change, but on the contrary such a move would be unwise. Mr. Avery understands just what is needed and his experience for the past three years is certainly worth something to the city. He surely cannot be dismissed on partisan grounds, even if the council so desires, as he is a republican. Of course he was retained y a democratic council, but nothing else can by a democratic council, but nothing else can be urged against him. It is stated that the members of the council will be personally requested by a large number of citizens to retain him in his present position.

For sale, on account of sickness, J. Dickey's general marchandise stock, located on Broadway, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for eash or trade for good unin-cumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

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

Hendricks in the Bluffs. It has just been made known that John Hendricks, the clumsy crook who secured considerable notoriety in Omaha a few days ago by his sensational marriage to a notorious sporting woman, after palming himself off as a Dakota cattle king, tried to confidence some of the business men of this city only a day or two before. When he came here or where he came from no one seems to know but the first that is known of him was when but the first that is known of him was when he appeared at the wholesale cigar store of H. H. Oberholtzer. He was accompanied by a well known merchant whose place of business is on South Main street. The latter introduced him, stating that he had known the fellow about a month. Hendricks ordered 100 cigars, which he took with him, and left his coat and overshoes in the store as the day was

and overshoes in the store, as the day was warm, stating that he wished to visit several

wholesale houses to make purchases. Oberhoitzer accompanied him to John Linder's wholesale liquor store, where the stranger ordered \$300 worth of whisky. liquor was measured out him before ho left the him before he left the place.
He remarked, "This is a cash deal, but I haven't any money with me, and will give you a check. Of course you will want to know that it is all right, but you can easily find that out, and don't ship the stuff until you are satisfied that the check is O. K."

He then left and the check was presented

at the First National bank. It was on the

Orange City bank, but of course the feilow had no money there. Linder acted on the buyer's advice and did not ship the goods before he heard from the check, so that he before he heard from the check, so that he lost nothing but his labor in measuring the Operholizer lost 100 cigars, but he has Hendricks' overcoat and overshoes,

coat is a very heavy fur garment, and evidently cost a neat sum. He will hang on to it until he is reimbursed for the lost box of It is not now known that Hendricks did any other work in this city. He went to Omaha immediately after leaving Linder's, and it was but a short time until he was be-

Corsets for the Thousands at The Boston store, Council Bluffs.

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

A Narrow Escape. Nels Christian, a Milwaukee section hand iving at Glendale, six miles east of this city, had a narrow escape from death last even ing shortly after 6 o'clock. He was wasking along the track, just outside the rails, when the incoming evening freight struck him and knocked him into the ditch. He was reloved to his home and Dr. Thomas went out to attend him. He found that the unfortu nate man had sustained a compound fracture of the left arm and his shoulder was badly bruised. Otherwise he was but little in-

jured. He will be laid up for several weeks. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Inv. Co.

THE RISE AND SHINE-AN ARI-ZONA IDYL.

San Francisco Argonaut: "Wake up. Hump yoursel, now. It's time for us to skedaddle."

The sleeper, thus rudely brought back to the cares and sorrows of the waking world, sat up on the edge ofhis cot and rubbed his eyes stupidly. It was dark-through the open door came the yeiping and howling of a pack of coyotes, and, in the west, softened by distance, the drowsy whistle of a receding train.

"What's the matter. You ain't been bowlin' up again, I hope?" he at length inquired, with the reproachful ill-nature always consequent upon an unwelcome awakening.

"No, I haven't been bowlin' up." re-

plied the other indignantly; then, lowering his voice to a whisper, added; 'The returns have come." "That so? Who's 'lected?" dreamily murmured the man on the cot, as he fell

backward and glided gently to the shadowy realm of slumber. "Who's talkin' about 'lections-the returns from that assay of the Rise an' Shine has come; she goes 400 ounces silver, \$45 gold, 5 per cent lead and a

"Four hundred oun-" "S s-h! You want that greaser in the next room to get on to it? Get inside your pants and come out to the corral,

trace of copper."

where we can talk about it." No further coaxing was needed, and the two men were soon standing by the corral-gate. The only light visible was at the railroad station; all the rest of the town was silent and dark. The camp fires had died out, but the outlines of the freighters' wagons could be distinguished in the gloom, with their animals clustered about them, trampling and munching, finishing up the vestiges of last night's feed, with an occasional sharp, squealing neigh, as some mule avenged a long-standing grudge by giving a comrade a surrepti-

tious nip; and, out on the vague expanse of barren plains, the coyotes

howled with that mirthless derision

peculiar to them and kindred prowlers of the night. "What we've got to do," resumed the first speaker in a low voice, "is to slide out to the mine as fast as the Lord'll let us and locate the extensions. I had a sort of a feelin' them returns would come tonight, so I stayed round and got the postmaster to open the mail, and when I got through readin 'em, I seed him lookin' at me mighty sharp and it's my belief he looked over my shoulder and read the whole business. If he did, he'll start some one right out to squat on the extensions,

This very explicit statement was in the main true; althought it had been the attraction of "faro," rather than any premonition, that had kept Bob Watson out of bed at such an unseasonable hour, and it had been a mere chance that had led him to the office as the postmaster was distributing the mail in readmess for the early morning stage. His companion, however, not attempt to rob him of any of the glory, all minor considerations being in the refulgent prospects opened up in the magic figures -400 ounces. "Who'd 'a' thought that rock had so

and we've got to get there and fool

much mineral in it?" he remarked, as he threw the sand blanket over his "Who'd 'a' thought it?" inquired

Watson' in a tone of the most intense surprise; "didn't I say so right straight When we first broke into the along? ledge, didn't I pick up a chunk, and, scrapin' off some of that black stuff with my knife, didn't I say right then and there, 'This is straight goods, or I'm a sucker?' Didn't I use them very words?

"Wel!, mebbe you did-I don't re member; but if you say so, why it stands to reason that you did," replied the pacific Eam Price, as he proceeded to einch his mule into apparent convulsions-only apparent, however, for the mule is an artful animal and well skilled in counterfeiting the agony engendered-so physiologists say-by tight lacing.

Daylight found them well on the way to the mine, and as they proceeded they consulted as to whose names should be used in taking up the various exten sions. "We might let Mrs. Hawes in on one

of them," suggested Price, a little timidly; "she pears like a decent kind of a woman, and can just knock the socks off'n a cook-stove "Can if you want to," replied Wat-son, sarcastically; "might help you long some; you don't seem to be meltin'

the old lady very fast." A deep-drawn sigh was the only an swer made by Price, and sitence reigned

between them until a small, irregular excavation was reached, where a notice tacked to a board, planted in a pile of rocks, announced to all comers—dis-tinctly, with due reference to lines and points of the compass—that the ground immediately adjacent thereto was com-prised in the mining location known as the "'Rise and Shine,' the property of

R. Watson and E. Price." The two partners at once set to work and staked off about a quarter of a mile of ground on each side of the original location. and Watson, niter a great deal of writhing, chewing of lead-pencil and profanity—aids, to mental exertion which he always invoked-produced the proper notices, claiming it in half of various distant relatives of the original locaters, not omitting the aforesaid Mrs. Hawes, who had the first southwest extension duly credited

to her. After the completion of this labor they breakfasted on bacon, coffee and erackers, and the assayer's certificate was examined again to see if, in the disenchanting light of day, its characters still possessed their magic power. The figures were unchanged—so plain no one could mistake them: "Silver, 400 oz.; gold, \$45; lead, 5 per cent; copper; trace And as they smoked their pipes, each,

according to his taste, reared aerial structures of wonderous beauty; and if those of Price contained apartments especially reserved for the occupancy of Mrs. Hawes, he did not feel called upon to advise his partner of the fact. Is was decided that the should at once take out a few carloads of the best ore. ship it to the reduction works, and, with the sum thus realized, they could open up the mine properly, and either sell or

work it themselves, as they saw fit. With this aim in view, they therefore returned town to lay in provisions, hire three or four men, and engage teams to haul the ore to the railroad. Watson. being the more energetic of the two. charged himself with all these duties. while Price, loitering about in an aimless sort of way, was by some magnetic influence, guided to the tent of Mrs. Hawes. This lady was a true daughter of the frontier-small, wirv, sharp as to features and voice, as well as in her management of the affairs of life and trade. Open-air life has many advocates, but

it cannot be denied it is destructive to the complexion and to other beauties, more especially feminine. But what Mrs. Hawes may have lacked in the way of velvety bloom and youthful softness of contour, was more than compensated for by her vigor and enduranceit was this latter trait, probably, which had at first attracted Eam Price. Mrs. Hawes happened to arrive at Arivaca on one of those red-letter days, or nights rather, when what was known in the dialects of that cosmopolitan camp as a baile, dance or "shin-dig," was in progress, and, though she had driven a four-horse team twenty-five miles that day, done her own "swamping," to say nothing of pitching a tent and getting supper after her arrival, she turned in and danced all competitors off the floor -danced round dances, square dances, reels and break-downs; danced till the candles burned down, flickered and went out; till the rising sun showed his shocked countenance through the open window, and the last hoarse, gurgling, whoop stuck fast in the throat of the exhausted floormanager-then she went home, fed her

stock, and cooked breakfast. Perhaps it was this insensibility to fatigue which first awoke the latent passion in the heart of Mr. Price, but there is no knowing to a certainty; with regard to phenomena of this nature, despite our boasted science, all is as yet but conjecture. But at any rate there could be no doubt of his devotion to her. Since the night of the ball he had been unremitting in those little attentions. such as cutting wood, carrying water, etc., so dear to the heart of every true woman; yet, as Watson had said, up to the present time he had received very little encouragement from the recipient of all these marks of respectful adoration.

The advent of Mrs. Hawes had been entirely unexpected by the society of Arivaca, nor was it known with any dethe probable duration of her sojourn among them-gossip, it is true, had it that she was a Mormon en route to Salt Lake, but this report was generally conceded to be the offspring of jealousy on the part of the other ladies.

"Howdy doo, Mrs. Hawes?" said Price, as he sank apologetically down upon a nail-keg just inside the flap of the tent. A slight nod was all the response to this salutation, and Mrs. Hawes continued her task of repairing a hamestrap, seemingly obvious of the presence of her worshipper. "I s'pose," resumed Price, after an embarrassing silence, 'you haven't heard 'bout the returns of he Rise an' Shine?"

"No." replied the lady; "I'm kept hustlin'around so't I ain't no time to heer nuthin'." "She goes 400 ounces," said Price,

confidentally. "In yer mind," retorted Mrs. Hawes; "don't try for to make me b'leeve sech fairy stories as them aire. Think I can't tell horn silver from copper stain when I see it?"

"I know you can size up rock pretty close as a general thing, but this here ledge in the Rise an Shine's diffrent rom the common run o' rock-there's lot o' chemicals mixed in, with lightnin' strikin' names, so't takes a good un to guess this here ore-here's the certif cate, too." Price had forgotten that reading was not one of Mrs. Hawes' accomplishments, or he never would have been guilty of such a faux-pas.

"Take your ole paper an' git," she cried angrily; "I ain't no time to waste nosin' raound, figurin' out such writin as them assayers does-a Philadelfy awyer couldn't make head'r tails out'n

"We thought," said Price, as he rose to go, "you might like to be in on one of the extensions, so we located you in the first southwest. T'wan't cost you nothin' for recordin'-you won't be out nothin' no way."

This statement somewhat mollified the lady, who thanked him, stating that she believed he meant well, though, of course, she knew it would never amount to anything-and, in conclusion, she invited him to call around after a while and get a "snack o' sumthin' t'eat"—an invitation Mr. Price never failed to ac-

Everything progressed favorably with the two partners, the streak of pay-ore widened as they went down on the ledge, and they were enabled to take it out much faster than they had anticipated. Watson did the sorting of the ore, as he knew exactly the kind the assay had been made from. None but first class rock was sacked up, the lower grades being left on the dump, to be worked when the mill was built. Even Price's affair of the heart had taken a favorable turn, he having, so to say, struck soft ground and was making rapid progress in the affections of Mrs. Hawes. Whether there was any occult connection between the esteem in which he was held by this lady and the pile of four-hundred-dollar rock on the station platform, it is, of course, impossible to say, but it was remarked they increased in much the same relative proportion. At length two cars were loaded and Watson himself accompanied them to the reduction works to see that no change of ore was worked upon them to their disadvantage.

While he was absent on this mission, Price brought his affair almost to a settlement-the momentous question was propounded and a favorable reply received-nothing was lacking but the wedding garments, and the bride undertook to have them ready inside of three days. During this inter-

val Mr. Price sauntered about in a state of beatitude much easier imagined than Wholesale and Retail Dealers in described.

On the afternoon of the third day suc ceeding the departure of Watson, Price received a telegram, which, after paying for, he opened and found to read as follows:

"Benson, Mop. 13.-E. Price, Arivaca -Git married to wunst; back to night.

R. Watson.—7 collect."
At first Price did not exactly grasp the meaning of the message, but a lit-tle reflection showed him that the apparently enigmatical portion of it was Watson's way of advising him to expedite the wedding. He accordingly repaired at once to the dwelling of his betrothed, and after acquainting her with the contents of the dispatch, suggested that they repair at once to the justice of the peace and have ceremony performed. But much to his surprise, Mrs. Hawes would not hear of

"I've only jest got the green caliker basted up," she said; "it'll take half a day to finish it, and them new shoes won't be down from Tucson fore tomorrow night. I won't git married in these old moccasins if I never do. That fool Watson's drunk, and I won't be druv around by him or any other man livin'—sabe. Ef you can't wait and hev things fixed up decent and like white folks, you can vamoose just as pronto as you want to." Price hastened to assure her that

though he must necessarily long to advance the hour which should make her all his own, he doubted not he would be able to restrain his ardor so that the proprieties might be observed in all things. "You see," he said, "it's like Bob's gone there, an' the ore's turned out so much better'n he expected that it sort o' rattled him, an' knowin' how much I thought o' you, an' how keen I was for to hurry up the wedtin', he's just rushed off'n hit the wires a lick so's to help us out like '

This explanation allayed the fears Mrs. Hawes had entertained that some attempt was being made to curtail her independence-a matter upon which she was very sensitive—and she con-sented, after awhile, to be pacified. Had Price been less afflicted by that blindness which is such a marked symptom of the malady called love, the frequent outbursts of irascibility on the part of his promised bride might have aroused some uneasiness concerning the peace and harmony of their wedded life, but as is usual in such cases, he paid no heed to the danger signals and rushed blindly on his fate.

Notwithstanding the plausible explanation he had given of Watson's message, he was considerably disturbed by it, and waited up until 3 o'clock in the morning to meet his partner on the arrival of the westbound express. He was terribly shocked by his ap-

pearance --- a more disconsolate, woebegone-looking specimen of humanity it would hard to imagine. "Faro," said Price to himself, and his heart sank within him. Watson made no reply to his part-

ner's greetings, but dragged him away from the station into the friendly shelter of the darkness. "Did you get my telegram?" he asked. when they were out of hearing of any

possible loiterer. "Yes, I got it." "And you're married?" he interrupted eagerly.
"No," replied Price; "you see the lady didn't exactly take to the idea. We'll

get there tomorrow, though-"O Lord!" groaned Watson; "I knowed it-I had a feelin' it'd be jest

that way. Everything gone to h-l! Busted flatter'n a tortillo!" "Busted!" cried Price; "you don't mean to sav--

"Yes, I do-that one wouldn't pay to work. There ain't an ounce of metal in a mountain of it. We got to sell a mule to pay the freight on it. There sayer sent us the wrong certif'cate. I'd oughter killed him, but I didn't-he said he hoped we hadn't been put out out any by it, and he gimme some of his cards to throw 'round 'mong the boys. There'll be a holy circus out to camp when they hear bout it and begin to holier for their pay. What chews me up the worst, though, Price, is that he widow'll back out like as not now. You never can depend on a woman, no-

how. Beyond a deep sigh, Price made no reply to this discouraging platitude, and the two partners disappeared in the Watson immediately sought gloom. the oblivion and solace which by common consent is supposed to be located somewhere near the bottom of a glass of whisky. How Price passed the hours of darkness-what paroxysms of despair, what cyclones of passion disturbed his ordinarily calm and dreamless slumber, it is not the purpose of this narrative to disclose: let it suffice that the rising sun found him wan and haggard-that is, as wan as his sun-

burned complexion would admit of. He partook of a light breakfast with much the same relish as the condemned man feels for the delicacies of his tast earthly meal, and about 10 o'clock in the forenoon directed his steps toward the widow's tent. Although afflicted with a ghastly sinking feeling in the region of his heart, or stomach-he was not exactly certain which, not being strong in anatomy-he resisted the temptation to take some stimulant to enable him to endure the approaching operation.

When, after several abortive attempts, he succeeded in reaching the tent, and found the lady engaged in putting the finishing touches to the "green caliker;" when he reflected that now, perhaps, that festal garment no longer possessed a reason for istence; when, in short, all the bitter thoughts of what might have been came crowding into his mind-emotion

most mastered him. "Must 'a' ketched cold las' night. from the way't you snuffle, ' remarked his fiancee, by way of greeting. delicate, one might almost say wifely solicitude conveyed by these simple words was all that was lacking to complete Price's discomfiture, and it was some time before he managed to reply in a choking voice:

'Yes, I wuz up ruther late, I wanted to see Watson-he came back on the train. "Drunk agin, too; I heerd him screechin' an' hollerin' around."

"He wuzn't drunk when he come, but the ore didn't work quite so-that is, it didn't come up to the assayer's figgers. an' Watson's so techy an' easy put by ennything't goes wrong; he got bowled up a little 'fore be knowed it." "What did that air rock work, enny-'We ain't had it worked yet-we

thought-it-she don't work at all Price, desperately, realizing the futility of further evasion; "there wuz a mis-take somewheres. There ain't nomine eral in that ore—thhe assaur sent us t wrong certificate—we've blowed ourwrong certificate-we've blowed our-selves in for all we've got, and so I've come to say't if you wanted to pull down your ante, an' drop out 'fore the deal goes any furder-why, o' course you

Mrs. Hawes's eyes fairly blazed, with sympathy and love, doubtless, as she replied: "That drunken no-caount Watson's been a-puttin' you up to this. He's been a-pizenin' your mind agin the wimmen folks. Tole you I wuz too ole fur ye, did he'. Been a-eggin' you on fur to leave me in the lurch, a'ter

C. A. BEEBE & COMPANY

FURNITURE.

everything's ready for the wedding.

This is some o' that Heely Monster's doin's, but he don't make it stick-you

sabe that? You thought I wuz stuck on

that ole grave-stun quarry o' your'n

but I'll jest fool ye once fur luck. It's you I want, and I'll hev ye, too, ef

"Oh, phenomena, forever incompre-

When Price believed the woman of

his choice was irretrievably lost to him, that he could no longer hope to

win her, the glamor of the impossible

endowed her with all the charms fancy

ever dreamed of, but when he found

that instead of losing her, she possessed

him, body and soul, at the very moment

when his felicity should have been the

most complete and unalloyed, it was

tinctured by a vague regret-the inde-

finable, intangible sense of disappoint-

ment which ever accompanies the real-

This disappointment was heightened

by the fact the bride would not consent

to Watson being present at the marri-

age ceremony. Price would have liked to have his old partner witness the legal sanction of his bliss, but the lady

was inexorable, and Price acquiesced, a

performance in which he was rapidly

The discordant clamor of the chariv-

art had long since been hushed, dark-

ness had invaded the sidereal heights

and silence brooded over slumbering

Arivica. The barkeeper of the Fashion

was just locking the door of that es-tablishment, and Watson, who had been

compelled retuctantly to abandon his

location before the bar, clung to an

awning post and inveighed against

the folly of marriage and the wiles of

"Common horse-sense, decency, re-

"O come off," replied the barkeeper,

ligion, everything's agin it---the Bible's

what's the bible got to say about it?"

The bible says jest eggsactly: 'Mis-

fortunes never come single'---that's

what she says, and when the scriptures

coppers ennything, young feller, you

Out on the desert the coyotes yelled

west the whistle of a receding train

faded lingeringly away into the silence

of the night--- and even so melted into

air all the glittering hopes founded on

AFRICAN CURIOSITIES.

Remarkable Collection Brought by

Ward from the Dark Continent.

Probably the finest collection of

African curiosities in the world is owned

by Herbert Ward, who was associated

for five years with Henry M. Stanley in

the articles will at once change a white

man's contempt for the ignorant savage

into admiration for his magual skill.

It seems at first sight that the collec-

tion must contain a speciment of every-

thing made, used or worn by the cen

tral African, especially n view of the

scanty costume in voguen that country

but although the equatorial gentleman

may be considered overdressed in a

string with a tuft of gruss behind it,

yet he has as many kind of weapons as

we have cravats and u sters, says the

The largest but not the most interest-

ing feature of the collection is seen in

the sheaf of spears. He has collected a

has a distinctive kind of spear, and the

spears resemble or differ from each

other according to the distance which

separates the tribes. They bear a pretty

close general resembiance, however,

since all are made with wooden handles

and leaf-shaped iron blades. Many of

the tribes have a small spear for active

business and a large one for dress parade

come the idols, and here it must be re-

marked that the central African does

not usually worship his idol or consider

it almighty. Mr. Ward describes the idol as a kind of middle man. Unless

it can show that it is a good, practical,

working idol, it is liable to various in-

dignities and is even often burnt.

curdling objects are the knives. Mr.

Ward has a number of the knives most

used for executions, which functions, by

celebrate the departure of a chief for

another world. They belonged to the

Bangala and Babangi tribes, and Mr

Ward has seen them actually used in

cutting off heads. The excutioners

any is one used in rough and tumble fighting, and for throwing, by the natives in the upper reaches of the Ouella river. There are knives of every imaginable shape in the collection

The idea of the pattern in most cases

They are always made by the natives.

tered about the collection. There was

a pair of wooden clogs, with Arabic

nscriptions on them, which were sent

to Mr. Ward by Tippo Tib as a kind of

Christmas card. The only way to keep

them on your feet is to grasp a peg, which sticks up in the forward part,

with two of your toes. The fortunate

central African has toes as deft as our

Lying around were instruments that

produced unearthly sounds, bracelets made of elephant's skins, human teeth,

buffalo's teeth, leopard's claws and iron

bells, necklets made from the teeth of

victims of cannibalism, chunks of

ivory worn by members of some tribes in

their upper lips, brass collars of the order of Makoko for chiefs only and

arrows are shot with great precision to a distance of 100 yards, and the wound

will prove fatal within fifteen minutes

Few persons would guess the use of

five or six strands of fiber tied together

and sometimes covered with metal.

They constitute the court costume of a

lady, and are worn around the waist.

Whenever there is a tuft or other ap

pendage to the string it goes behind,

thus showing the primitive and wide-

Excellent taste and splendid work-

manship were visible in all the imple-

ments. They came from the interior.

for the natives lose all this skill after

contact with the rum of civilization for

a short time. The most artistic objects

were probably the immense war horns,

and most elaborately carved, and the

shields of dyed and woven fibre. There

were also some brooms, very light and

valuable additions to the household fur-

niture of a theosophist. They are in-

made of elephants' tusks hollowed

spread use of the bustle.

plenty of little poisoned arrows.

if it is not thoroughly cauterized.

The most strangely shaped knife of

the way, are usually performed

never bungle.

fingers.

Next in prominence and high interest

A very hasty examination of

can play'er to lose every time.

in derision, and far off

the Rise and Shine.

New York Sun.

startling number of th

"What's the bible got to say about it?

woman.

agin it, too.

acquiring proficiency.

ization of our cherished ideals.

there's enny law in Arizony.

hensible, of the human heart!

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices. Dealers, send for Catalogue Nos. 205-207 Broag way, and 204-206 Piercest., Council Bluffs, In

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

I HAVE several houses and lots to trade for Council Bluffs or Omaha unimproved prop-erty. C. B. Judd. 506 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Folk RENT-The large store room now oc-cupied by O. w. Butts' commission house, Possession given May 1st, Apply to Leonard Everett.

FOR SALE-19, 20 or 49 acres 80 rods north of Chautauqua grounds. 44 foot lot in Streetsville on Broadway, \$359, New Seroom house on 10th avenue, \$1,800. Fine lot on Benton street 50x121, \$330. Good farm in Nebraska to trade for city property.

Good farm in Nebraska to trade for city property.

Lots in Multin's sub., \$250 to \$400, easy terms. Lots in Multin's sub., \$250 to \$4,000, easy terms. Lots in Hiddles, \$250 to \$4,000, will make 3 good lots. A great bargain, only \$1,000, will make 3 good lots. A great bargain, only \$1,000, block from Northwestern track, \$150 each. 6 room house on Madison st., I block from Broadway, very cheap.

50 foot lot on Ave. B, corner of 18th st., \$400, Einest residence lots in the city at \$1,750 each, First mortgage loans. W. C. Stacy & Son, Room 4, Opera block, Council Bluffs.

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 bargain will repay a close investigation. For particulars call on or address J. D. Johnson, No. 10 Fearl st., Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE—Or rent. First class meat mar-ket and all tools. Good opening. Apply quies. Macedonia meat market, Macedonia. In. WANTED-A good cook at Emmet house, 1521 S. 6th st. Mrs. Durgan,

COUNCIL BLUFFS property for sale at great bargains. The following, among the most beautiful homes in the city, will be sold a great bargains, on monthly payments, or term 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 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 nave houses and lots in all parts of the city.

One new 5-room house on Mill st.

C. B. Judd, 5-6 Broadway, Council Buffs.

Cash for second-hand furniture, stoves and carnets, A. J. Mandel, 325 Broadway. POR SALE At a pargin: One double saw I and slicer; one veneer machine with gear-ing complete, all new, sultable for basket fac-tory. Inquire at Snyder's commission house 22 Pearlst, Council Bluffs.

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.

A BARGAIN—My residence, a 5-rooom house, paniry, bath room, closets, city water, etc. Lot 60x120. Stable, coal and wood house. Bearing fruit, fine location. One-third down, balance to suit. N. O. Ward, 455 Broadway. POR SALE—My residence, 553 Willow avenue, on south side of Hayliss park. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements. Lot 109 by 20) feet. Also will sell or exchange for improved city property, my farm of 570 acres, ten miles cast of Council Blaffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Blaffs. NEW improved real estate to trade for unim proved Omalia or Council Bluits property

FOR SALE or Rent -Garden land with houses, by J. R. Rice 102 Main st., Council Binds.

B. Judd, 608 Broadway.

BELL & BERLINGHOF, ARCHITECTS

AND SUPERINTENDENTS. Room 2, Opera House Block, Conneil Bluffs,

F. M. ELLIS & CO., ARCHITE CTS

owa.

AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENTS. Rooms 430 and 432 Bee Building, Omana Neb., and Rooms 244 and 245 Merriam Block, Counci Bluffsjow . . . Correspondence Sol cited.

J. A. Murphy Manufacturing Co.

1st Avenue and 21st Street. SASH DOORS AND BLINDS. Band and Scroll Sawing. Re-Sawing and Planing. Sswing of allKinds. Porch Brackets Kindling wood \$2.50 per load delivered. Clean sawdust by the barrel 25c. All work to be first-class. Telephone 22c.

"Your Patronage Solicited." S. E. MAXON,

Architect and Superintendent. Room 251, Merriam Block,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, - IOWA. W. H. M. PUSET OFFICER & PUSEY,

BANKERS. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA Dealers in foreign and domestic exchange Collections made and interest paid on time de-posits.

is taken from the palm leaf, and when the knife is made long and curved it is very handsome and suggestive. The CHRIS BOSEN handles are usually made of brass and wood and the workmanship is very fine. SASH & DOOR FACTORY Endless curiosities with a particular history attaching to them were a scat-

AND PLANING MILL Rest equipped, most centrally located factory in the city. All modern latest pattern machinery. Operated by skilled mechanics. Special attention given to scroll and band sawing, planing and triming. General contracts and estimates for houses and buildings a specialty. Corner North Maiu and Mynster streets, Connecil Bluffs. Telephone 239.

J. D. EDMUNDSON, E. L. SHUGART, Pros. Vice Pros. CHAS. R. HANNAN, Cashler, CITIZENS' STATE BANK,

OF COUNCIL BLUFFS. Pald up Capital \$150,000.00 Surplus 35,000.00 Surplus 35,000.00 Liability to Depositors 335,000.00 Directors—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 deposits

convince a man that the central Africans are far ahead of most savages in manual skill-in fact, much of their work is equal to that of the Japanese.

He Had Mottoes. Detroit Free Press: From the wallet of a murderer, robber and burglar recently captured, in New York was

taken a slip of paper on which was written: Keep good company or none. "Honesty is the best policy.

"Drink leads to ruin. "Honor thy father and thy mother. "Civility costs nothing.

"Do not mock at sacred things." Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedly cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Spiendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas. long, which should form elegant and tended to drive away spirits when their presence is not desired.
Altogether the collection will soon