### THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: NO. 12 PEABL STREET. Delivered by earrier in any part of the City. TELEPHONES: MANAGER. BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 21,

### MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

The high wind yesterday blew down a barn on North Sixteenth street. Dan Carrigg has determined to invest about \$50,000 in a brick making plant in Salt Lake City and will start for that place in a few

There will be no lack of candidates for all the offices to be filled at the fall election. J. R. Detrick, foreman of the Globe newsroom, and M. T. Kelley of Macedonia are announced as candidates for the county clerkship.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to seven converts at the First Baptist church last night, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Cooley, performing the office after the delivery of his ser mon on the subject of the forgiveness of sin The delegates from the Ninth congressional district to the Grand Army of the Republic

encampment are D. C. Cooper of Shelby and C. Headly of Avoca The alternates are John Lindt of Council Bluffs and J. H. Reynolds of Harlan.

Carl Meyer, an employe of the Kiel house, claims to have had his pocket picked in a saloon on Lower Broadway. As he had nothing in his pocket to pick, the police have recovered the property, but have not captured the nimble fluores. Louis Hansen, the seducer of pretty Maggie

Henson, spent the Sabbath in the city jail and will be arraigned this morning. He is now very anxious to marry Maggle and thus end the matter, but she has not yet consented to it. She thinks it will do him good to woo a little while from behind the bars. It is reported that the anti-gambling ordinance will be brought up in the council again

this week. It will be substantially the same

s the one defeated at the last session ewing to the bad generalship of Alderman Wood. 10 will be certain to pass unless somebody sbrinks from the responsibility of voting. All members of Abe Lincoln post, the oyal Legion, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, as well as other similar organizations, are requested to meet at the Grand Army hall on Pearl street at 7 o'clock promptly, Tuesday evening, to go in a body to Omaha to attend the reception to be given

to General Alger and Mrs. Logan. Judge McDonald, accompanied by a number of other gentlemen from Kansas city, yester-day ran over on the motor from Omaha to examine the county jail here, with a view of gaining information to guide them in the crec-tion of a new jail at Kansas city. Pottawattamic's county jail has at least one attraction, that of novelty, the jail proper being a three-story iron cage, which revolves so that but one cell can be opened at a time. The jail is a curiosity even to the rats—which throng it. The visitors examined it with—evident interest.

Just at the close of business hours Satur day night a sneak thief familiar with the surroundings tapped the till in S. A. Pierce & Co.'s shoe store, 100 Main street, and succeeded in getting about \$60 in cash and a check for \$41.50 and escaping without detec-tion. The alarm bell on the money drawer had been broken a few days before and had not been repaired, and the thief was enabled to watch his chance and make away with the contents without attracting attention. The check was on Officer & Pusey's bank in favor of Emil Calef and indersed by J. G. Wilcox. Its payment has been stopped at the bank, and it is worthless to its present holder. If the thief had pulled out the drawer a little further he would have obtained a still greater reward for his rascality, for in a back com-partment there was \$125 in cash which he did

### BOSTON STORE.

Attractions on Our Second Floor for

Monday and the Week. 300 pair sample corsets, including French sateen, coutil, jeans and summer corsets, goods sold from 69c to \$1.25, all to go at 45c, sizes from 19 to 27 in eeru, white, ereme and tints.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. In three lots for Monday and the week, LOT 1 AT 25c.

A full line of corset covers, plain embroidered and lace trimmed in all sizes, 25c each. Night gowns, full size, ruffle trimmed, 25c

Chemise and drawers, lace and embroidered, trimmed, 25c each.

Misses' and ladies' white skirts 25c each.
Children's and infant's white dresses, 25c

to \$1.69, a bargain, LOT 2 AT 39c, Corset covers, V shape and square neck, Night gowns, trimmed with feather edge

Chemise and drawers, embroidered and tucked, 39c.

LOT 3 AT 50c.

Corset covers, with full yoke of em-broidery and torchon lace, 50c. Mother Hubbard night dresses, beautifully trimmed, 50c. Chemise and drawers, trimmed with embroidery and torchon lace and finished in feather stitch braid, 50c.

All the above goods will compare with

goods sold at 75c and \$1.

BOSTON STORE,
FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,
Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices,
Council Bluffs.

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. JACQUESTIN & CO. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Important to Horsemen: Large line horse and turf goods. Probstle, 552 B-y, C. B.

A Serious Fall. Frank Johnson, a carpenter, while at work on a two-story frame dwelling house near the driving park Saturday afternoon, was seriously injured by the falling of a scaffold on which he was at work. He fell about twenty feet, striking on a pile of lumber. His in juries are of an internal nature and cannot now be fully determined, but it is feared that they may terminate fatally.

11 you want the best Wall paper go to J. D.

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

Finest photo gallery in the west-Sherra-den's new place, 43 and 45 Main street,

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge

Broadway.

Good paper hangers at Crockwell's.

## Has He Suicided?

H. N. Wilcox, the old gentleman who was suffering from the ingratitude of his children at the Scott house, disappeared Friday. One theory is that he has made away with himself on account of despondency over the action of his son-in-law. The old gentleman had no means, and it is said that he has expressed himself as not desiring to live.

### Very Low.

Without doubt there are many persons now building houses here who want to use the city water, but are unable to pay the usual price for introducing the water into their premises. Appreciating this fact, the New York Plumb-ing company will locate a yard hydrant six-teen feet from the curb line, and connect the same with water main, with everything complete and the water ready to use for \$i6. Cash with order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

Scott house, 22, 24 Main street, Council Bluffs, newly furnished, \$1 a day; meals 25c.

HAY FOR SALE. One hundred tons of hay for sale in stack t Lake Manawa, BEN MARKS. at Lake Manawa.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's. Mr. H. Lee is now at No. 17 South Madison street and is prepared to do straw work, pressing hats, etc., also dressmaking.

# A QUIET DAY IN THE BLUFFS.

Pleasure Seekers and Strangers Find None · of the Attractions Open.

ANOTHER BIG REAL ESTATE CASE.

Old Man Wilcox Supposed to Have Suicided-Reported Highway Robbery at Manawa-A Serious Fall -The Dividing River.

Everything but the dust was phenomenally quiet vesterday, but that was sufficiently active to make walking or driving very unpleasant. The consequence was that the crowds on the streets were much smaller than the beautiful Sunday preceding. The attendance at the churches was also smaller than usual The parks and pleasure resorts drew but small crowds.

Travel on the motor line, however, was very heavy. Sunday has become a day of universal visiting between the two cities, and thousands of people exchanged visits during the day. As many Council Bluffs people visited Omaha as Omahans the Bluffs, Every train carried full loads both ways. The crowds going both ways represented all classes of citizens seeking all kinds of recreaclasses of citizens seeking all kinds of recrea-tion and amusement. Some of the Omaha delegations returned very much disgusted when they made the circuit of the city and found every place which sold anything stronger and more exhibitant-ing than a cigar hermetically closed. and the reorganized police force engaged in a still hunt for every private snap. Not an arrest was made until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the clerks and a number of the customers of one of the Broadway cigar stores were taken in charge by Officers Mar-tin and Bolin, who surprised them in a quiet game of casino in a rear room. Only the man in charge was wanted, but the others volunteered to go and all accompanied the officers to the central station. They were subsequently released on satisfactory bail with the understanding that they would come around and tell Judge McGee all about it this morning The place was ordered closed by pol orders during the remainder of the day. orders during the remainder of the day. The young men endeavored to explain that it was a harmless, friendly game of casino, and that two nickels lying on the table in front of the clerk had just been paid for the purchase of a box of eigarettes, but it was no good. The proprietors afterwards obtained an order from the mayor to permit them to reopen.

The affair has given a piguage to the

The affair has given a piquancy to the mayor's Sunday closing orders, and the saloonkeepers are beginning to realize that Mayor Macrae means business and his police mean to enforce his orders when a popular cigar store is raided and closed and its cusomers arrested when found engaged in an innocent game of muggins or old maid.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B-

### A Big Real Estate Suit.

The papers were filed in the superior court Saturday evening in a suit that involves a great deal of property on Upper Broadway. The plaintiff is E. H. Sheafe and the defendants are Charles Baughn and wife, and is brought by Sheafe for the purpose of clearing the title to property purchased from Baughu n February, 1887. The real estate involved are lots 126, 128, 130, 132 and 134, original plat

Baughn and his wife executed to Sheafe a Baughn and his wife executed to Sheafe a quit claim deed and a contract that called for a warranty deed when its conditions were fulfilled. Baughn and wife represented that they were the owners of the property, and that its title was clear. The property lies between Broadway and Pierce streets, east of the Orden house. Sheafe was to pay \$12,000 for the property \$500 of which was paid down and the balance was secured by nine promissory notes for \$500 cach, and one for \$7,000. At the time of the purchase Baughn represented that the property had a frontage of 160 feet on Broadway when in reality there was but 150 Broadway when in reality there was but 150 feet, and the property was sold at \$75 per

foot on the former measurement. The plaintiff alleges that, though the defendant represented that he had a good title to the property, in fact his title was clouded and defective, which fact was not known to the plaintiff, who relied on the statements of The petition takes up each of the lots and specifies the defect in the title. Lot 126 is found to have belonged to the defendants only in part, the title to one sub-division being in another party. Lot 128 was sold by the mayor of the city for taxes in September, 1861, and has passed through various hands since that time. The present title, so far as the records show, is in one Brewniee, and not in Baughn. Lot 130 is shown by the records to belong to one George W. Harris, and Baugin has no interest in it. Lot 132 was once mortgaged to secure a \$50 debt, and the cloud on the title has never been removed.

cloud on the title has never been removed. The title now rests, so far as the records show, in Charles Bond.

The plaintiff says that because of these facts it is impossible for the defendant to perfect the deed which he promised.

The plaintiff says he discovered that he had been swindled, and that the title of the property in which he had invested his hard each was not as good as he had supposed, shortly after the transaction had taken place, and he called Baughn's attention to the defects which existed in the title. Baughn acknowledged that the defects existed, but said that he would correct them at once. This that he would correct them at once. This seems to have satisfied Sheafe, and he agreed to wait. And so he waited, but the title has never been made any better. Within the ast few days Baughn, it is said, has acknowl-

last few days Baughn, it is said, has acknowledged that he cannot correct the defects, and said that he had done all he could do.

At this Sheafe proposed that the contract should be rescinded, and that he would surrender the quit claim deed and the contract for a deed if Baughn would turn over the promissory notes held by him against Sheafe and refund the amounts which Sheafe had paid as principal, interest, taxes and insurance, amounting in all to 88,567,70. This ance, amounting in all to \$8,567.70. This Baughn has refused to do, and Sheafe prays a decree of the court compelling him to do this. And he also prays for the appointment of a receiver, who shall take charge of the property and hold it till the matter shall have

been decided by the courts. Several desirable dwellings with modern improvements for rent in vicinity of the Presbyterian church. E. H. Sheafe & Co.,

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

# The Dividing River.

At the First Baptist church yesterday the Rev. U. J. Williams of Orange, N. J., occupied the pulpit and preached a powerful sermon from Luke 19:26. "And besides all this If you wish to sell your property call on the fixed so that they who would pass from hence to you can not; neither would they pass to us between us and you there is a great gulf to you can not; neither would they pass to us that would come from honce.

The fixedness of doom in future life is here expressed. The text, however, was used with some license, in order to represent the position everyone holds to this gulf in the present life. There was not always such a gulf between the lost and the saved, though gulf between the lost and the saved, though a real separation always exists. This gulf in eternity was therefore represented here in time as, first, in childnood, a mere brook; second, in youth, enlarged into a river; third, in middle age, a larger and more rapid river; fourth, in old age, a raging torrent; and finally, in death, the impassible gulf of the text. The Christian was represented with his Saviour upon the right bank of this stream and the sinner upon the left bank; so that there was presented at a glance the ever widening distance between the Saviour and

that there was presented at a glance the ever widening distance between the Saviour and the impenitent, and also the other truth, that in this life one can cross the dividing river, while in the future life all is fixed, and to the last there can be no hope of gaining heaven.

With this pictorial representation the preacher first traced the course of a person down the left bank of this dividing river, casting his discourse in allegorical form. A child was selected at the age when he became responsible for his choice. At the beginning of his resposible life his Sunday school teacher and other friends approached the opposite bank and invited him to cross over but he declined, choosing rather to remain with be declined, choosing rather to remain with his gay companions on the left bank, where everything seemed more attractive to him.

Years pass with little serious thought. But at the age of yeath he again approaches the dividing waters. He even casts a wistful glance to the other shore and an expression apply for divorce,

how the stream has widened since he stood upon its banks in his childhood. Just here an old Christian friend comes to the opposite bank and urges him to cross, reminding him an cid Christian friend comes to the opposite bank and urges him to cross, reminding him how unsatisfying he has found all worldly pleasures, and pointing him to the true path of peace. As he is almost persuaded, but hesitates, his parents, the Savior with his piecesi hands, and his sister, who has been walking with him, come to urge him. He finally steps into the river to pass over with finally steps into the river to pass over with his sister, but he stops and turns back, while his sister crosses over and is received on the other side with rejoicing. In vain do they now attempt to persuade the youth, for in turning back he has lost his interest and again he joins his old companions in sin, heedless of the future.

Other years pass, and in the sedateness of middle life he is drawn to the river's bank by the event of his mother's death. As he watches her ascent to the celestial city, and

watches her ascent to the celestial city, and wateness her ascent to the celestral city, and sees the pearly gates open to receive her, and then close, snutting her forever from his sight, a view of his life rushes before him. He sees especially the time in his youth when he was almost persuaded to cross the river. And then, as he looks upon the swift current and then to the distant shore, he is dismayed at the thought of the increasing difficulties of the passage. Again does the Saviour appear to invite him over. His paster also speaks a

word of counsel. But in sadness he away to drown his feelings in the world. Thus he goes on till old age creeps upon im, weakening his powers both of body and hind. When again brought to the river, terror seizes him as he looks at the rushing torrent, the opposite shore so distant that he an scarce see it, and the dark gulf so near at hand. He hears a voice—the voice of Jesus coming from the opposite shore, yet again in-viting him to cross. But he dare not try to stem that raging flood, and so turns away in despair and continues his downward course.

At last he reaches the place where the river merges into the gulf, and as he stands n terror thinking how different are the cenes which surrounded the mouth of the liver from those which surrounded its source in his childhood, the overflowing waters of death come upon him and bear him away to the nether side of the impassable gulf. And rom this terrible doom of the lost, he pleads hat one may be sent from paradise to relieve is sufferings, but is answered in the words or Lord as contained in the parable from which the text is taken.

Following this allegorical representation of I solowing this allegorical representation of his thought, the preacher applied the truths to each class he had noticed; exhorting in turn the children, the youth, the middle-aged and the aged to heed the gracious invitation of the Saviour without further delay, and enorcing his exhortations with appropriate and varied illustrations.
The discourse closed with these words:

Were I to stop here I might leave a wrong impression. For I have spoken as though you would all live to see old age. It is not so, Of some here, duobtless, God has said, "This year thou shalt die." And this mark of death may have been put on some of you who are young. Multitudes fall into this river in early life, and are swept to the nether shore of the impassable gulf, there to lament forever the presumption of neglecting their salvation. And here is a warning for you, children. You may not live to be youths. Seek the Lord, then, in your childhood. Defer not for another hour this first great duty of everyone who has come to the age when he is responsible for his own choice. And if it be so important that children should choose Christ without delay, since their day of death may be at hand, then how much londer the call to the youth, the middle-aged and the old. To one and all then I say in closing, behold your insecurity. Behold the river, which is daily removing you further from Christ and from heaven. And beholding this, oh, be persuaded to improve the present gracious opportunity to seek the Lord, and to seek him with all your heart. For the assurance is, "And ye seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

Elegant gold center pieces, full size, for 10 cents, former price \$1. Three band border only 1 cent a yard at H. P. Niles, 406 Broadway.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

The Driver Got Left. S. T. McAtee and W. D. Hardin arranged for an early drive to Manawa yesterday morning, and engaged Felix Bogen, who has been in the employ of Overseer of the Poor Mart Hardin, for a long time, to drive them down. They were to start at 3:30 a.m. from McAtee's store. The driver was a little late, and was making up time by some first class sprinting on Lower Main street. The sound of the hurrying footsteps startled Officer Wageck and he dropped in the wake of the flying man and sprinted also. He overhauled the teamster within three blocks from the start, and demanded an explanation of his unseemly speed at that unseemly hour. The explanation was given, but it was not satisfac-tory. The officer refused to accompany his prisoner to the rendezvous, but took him to the Kiel house and summoned the patrol wagen, and instead of driving a lively party to the lake Felix was driven to the police sta-tion and locked up and the charge of being a suspicious character placed against him. He spent the remainder of the time until after church last evening in the sewer, when Judge Me Gee, at the solicitation of the man's ends, came down to the station and dis

A Reported Highway Robbery. A rumor was brought up from Manawa at a late hour last night that a bold attempt at robbery was made on the highway at 10 o'clock. The rumor came from several different sources and was apparently reliable, but the name of the victims could not be learned. He was returning from town on horseback. and when passing on the road leading around the lake he was stopped by two men who came out of the willows and endeavored to drag him from his horse. He broke away from them and started to run when several hots were fired at him in the darknes of the bullets struck the rider, but one of hem hit the horse and seriously wounded it The man is said to live in the county be-ond the lake and continued on his way home

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

Some Burglaries. Between midnight and daylight yesterday norning several successful burglaries were committed in business houses on Lower Broadway. At 1 o'clock the clerk in Dell G. Morgan's drug store was awakened by a felow who had forced an entrance from the rear low who had forced an entrance from the rear and was hunting for valuables in the paint room. The clerk pulled a revolver and start-ed for him and the fellow lost no time in get-ting through the hole he had made in enter-ing. He got nothing. The police were noti-fied by telephone and while investigating discovered that Alderman Knepher's store administrated here hereingized. The class adjoining had been burgiarized. The glass in the rear door had been cut out with a dia-mend. Knepher reports a loss of \$10 or \$15 in change und some cigars.

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

They Confessed Too Much. A singular excitement is in progress among the church members of Hamilton, Madison county, which has wrecked the happiness of several families and is likely to lead to endless misery, says a Ko-komo, Ind., special to the New York World. A travelling evangelist, who has claimed to belong to the Protestant Episcopal church, held a series of revival meetings there which lasted several weeks and his labors were crowned with remarkable success, people flocking for miles to hear him. Many converts were secured and the enthusiasm of all those who participated in the meetings was

Among the converted were several of the most prominent citizens of the neighborhood, who at once became very active workers and as the excitement grew a new kind of worship was instituted by the evangelist. Each of the members and converts was required to relate his own sins publicly. Under the impulse of this religious frenzy several husbands ande astonishing confessions to which their wives took exception, and now the lomestic relations of several families are all torn asunder. The wives of three penitent husbands, who related their experience, now declare they will at once

# MONOMANIACS OF MAMMON.

Money Making a Becoming Business if the Object is a Good One.

HELPING THE NEEDY A SIDE AFFAIR.

Benevolence and Sympathy Lost Sight of When the Gold Hunt is Entered Upon A Few Hints to Young Men.

Howard Crosby in April Forum: The naking of money is a most becoming busiacss, if the object be to support in comfort one's self and family. It would be also a most becoming business, if the object were to give away the money to those that need it, but not one in ten millions ever followed such plan. Many think they are doing something of this sort when they are only intending to give out of their swelling profits for the benefit of the needy; but this is only a conscience drug, that the personal profits may be sought the more eagerly. The object is not to help the needy. That is a side affair. But there are many sensible men who limit their desire of money-making to the comfortable and reasonable support of self and family. This principle is totally different from that of desiring wealth. It involves none of the dangers which we have enumerated above. On the contrary, it is a healthy principle, promoting industry, regularity, social improvement, and public utility. It commands respect and does not excite envy. It helps mutual dependence and does not produce selfish isolation. It conforms to the divine law of labor, and hence sweetens the hours of rest. The aids to happiness, therefore, in this form of money-making, are unspeakably greater than in the race for wealth or in the actual possession of riches. The men who are found in this class are (other things being equal) the happiest men on earth. Their contentment is a daily en-joyment, and not deferred to the end of a hot race, only then to turn out a deception. Of course they, like all men, will have their disappointments, but our comparison now is only between them and the slaves of Mammon. It is in this comparison that we confidently assert the towering superiority of the bread-winner to the wealth-seeker or wealth-pos-sessor. We have spoken of the disadvantages of the wealth-possessor. The wealth-seeker has others, but, while different from those of the wealth-possessor, they are equally harmful to himself and to society. He is not as yet exposed to the catalogue of woes which we have enumerated, which, like an enemy's battery, are opened for the millionaire; but a more disguised, yet no less destructive, evil

is connected with his progress.

What is the inevitable result to himself!
His eye cannot be taken off the distant goal,
or he will lose his bearings and inevitably
fail, for the distance of the goal multiplies the conditions and sequences that enter into the race. Hence his whole being must be absorbed in the one thing. Mental improvement and social culture must be denied. In such a process the mind must necessarily shrink, and the disposition become blunted The man dwarfs as the money-maker grows. The healthy enjoyment of intellectual exerrise, the increase of general knowledge, the pleasures of observation in nature and art. the genial fellowship of enlightened men, and the mellowness of attrition with the world's varieties, are all impossible when the gold hunt is entered on. The germs of broadness, benevolence and sympathy which were in the soul at the start are all smothered, for, if allowed to grow, they would seriously interfere with the arrival at El Dorado. It is for this reason that a man, as he gains riches, becomes close and miserly. He has constructed a fortress of selfishness in which he is impreznable. The few conspicuous exceptions to this rule by no means invalidate it. That some men have successfully resisted this law

of tendency is to their honor, but still the law remains. Even with regard to the exceptions, we are wont to judge too liberally. The man of \$20,000,000 gives \$100,000 to a college, and the newspapers blazon his generosity, and yet when the man with \$100,000 gives \$500 (the same proportion) to any object of worth, no The latter gift is, indeed, far the cause the man of \$100,000 needs all his income to live with the ordinary comforts of life, while the man of \$20,000,000 has nearly \$1,000,000 of surplus every year. Moreover, this millionaire's gift, besides being a mere drop spilling over his brimming bucket, is drop spining ever as believery often pressed out of him by the machin-ery of events. In itself it is no proof of public spirit or human sympathies. With all this caution about indiscriminate praise, we cheerfully acknowledge that there are men of great wealth and men who are making great wealth, who are likewise men of great heart. But again we say that this does not in the least mar our argument.

Another evil in the gold-hunt is that which

is produced on the community. We have seen how it shrivels the man who hunts. Now let us see how it harms the public. The healthiest form of human society is where the many are equally independent in their management of their affairs, where professions and trades are represented by individ-nal thinking minds, and where these engaged in any one branch of industry stand on a level with one another. This condition of things promotes invention, activity, interest manliness, and good citizenship. Now, the gold-hunt system is directly antagonistic to all this. It seeks to destroy the many independent tradesmen, and to make them serv-ants in a gigantic monopoly. The happy nomes of freemen become the pinched quarters of serfs. The lords of trade have their hundreds and thousands of bumble subordi-nates, over whom they rule, often with a rod of iron. They may be turned away from work and wages at any moment, from any whim of the selfish employer. Hence, through fear of this they lose their manhood, and dare not assert even a decision of their conscience. There is no more melancholy sight to my eyes than that which I so often see nowadays, the former happy possessor of a shop or store, who has lived comfortably and with the true nobility of a citizen, and whose family has felt the dignity of the nome, now made a clerk and drudge in a hage establishment, that by its relentless use of millions has undermined and overthrown all the independent stores of a large district, while his family are thrust into the unsavory communism of a tenement house, and lose al the delicate refinements of a quiet home. It s easy to say that this but the natural law of of tigers. So to devour men is the natural law of tigers. But this truth will not reconcile us to the process. If we are to stop men from stealing directly, we can stop men from stealing indirectly. If natural laws work evil to the community, we are to make statute law, which will act us supernatural law, and control the offensive principle. Unless we wish our old social equality destroyed and a system of practical serfdom to take its place, we must put a limit to the acts of greed, and so perserve the independence of our citizen. If the liberties of the multitude are to b guarded, the liberty of one man to buy up all the land or all the dry goods in the market must be checked. Capital must be circumscribed, except under spe-cial circumstances, when special conditions should be made for the protection of the community. The story of such accumulation of money power as that of the Standard oil trust is the story of an enslaved community, and the premonition of a future oligarchy as odious as that of Rome, which ruined the

empire.

And this brings us to another evil wrought on the public by the haste to be rich. It evidently leads to crooked dealing. In so exciting a chase an advantage is not to be missed because of a little question of right and wrong. A lie here, a cheat there, these are the every-day occurrences by which to get around the neighbor or the custom house or the stockhoider. A bribe well placed is a stroke of genins. Employes are trained in deception and the community is morally corrupted. Legislatures, whom we trust for our laws, become the paid servants of the gold-hunters, and justice is polluted in our courts. nunters, and justice is polluted in our courts. The madness that possesses the man who is chasing after wealth knows no bounds. His

us, is poisoning the whole public body and making lying and stealing and frand subjects of merriment where they should be provocatives of indignation and retribution. So pos-sessed is the public mind of this idea of our modern money-hunters, that even the per-fectly innocent man of wealth cannot escape the imputation that his money was gotten by ways that are dark. The people have almost come to believe that great wealth implies great rascality. It is a very false judgment, and yet the reason for it is in the evident rascality with which so many have grasped

heir gold. The injury done to the family is also an in-jury to the state, for the family is the unit of the state. Where the men of a family are in the wild pursuit of wealth the basis of family the wiid pursuit of wealth the basis of family affection and morality cannot exist. That basis is mutual conference and intimate confidences. But the gold-chase gives no time for this. The man is a sort of boarder in his own house. He fitts in and cut like a stranger. His heart is elsewhere. So wife and children are without their proper guide and stay. They seek for amusement in questionable quarters. They find other conference. tionable quarters. They find other centers than the home. The husband (house-bond, if that be the right origin of the word) is not in s place, and the household is disintegrated, isorders of every sort enter such a family and the increase of wealth only intensifies the

But now one word to the young man who is making haste to be rich. Not one out of ten thousand, who give taient, energy and life to this race ever reach the goal. We have seen that the goal itself is a grand delusion, but as you will not see that truth, perhaps the tre mendous chances against you in the race may turn you to a wiser course. Your competi-tors are legion, and they have no bowels of mercy. They carry sharp daggers and use them skillfully. The race becomes a game of heartless trickery, and your discomfiture wil excite no sympathy. You cannot stop a me ment to rest or you'll be trodden under foot Plot and counter-plot will keep you busy day and night until your brain reels and your physical faculties

Your hair becomes prematurely white, limbs totter, your food has no relish, your disposition grows sour, you are nervous with expectation or fear. Altogether you are a very miscrable creature, made so by your own willfulness. With mind and body thus weighed down, the thought that all is done for a questionable advantage and also by questionable means, will have you in spite of yourself, and add a moral sting to the intel-lectual and physical decay.

When we say this to the young man who is bewitched by the siren, either thorough un-bellef in his warmen or all the properties.

belief is his response, or else he is sure that his is an exceptional case, and that he is going to be wise enough to avoid the mistakes and calamities that have wrecked so many before him. It is the hope of the infatuated gambler who puts down his money in spite of the staring facts of the gambling table. I America is to be ruined it will be by material ism, the accumulation of individual wealth and the mad chase for such accumulation. It is that which will dry up human sympathies, divert the mind from high and healthy thought, degrade art and science and literature, destroy family life poison the fountains of society, sanction im moralities, and make the nation a seething

caldron of selfishness and unrest.

The greatest need of our land today is an education away from this fearful danger, a cultivation of the quiet and improving arts, an encouragement of genial and benevolent lives, a preservation of home virtues, a teach-ing of the truth that moderation best serves the cause of happiness, and a demonstration that in helpfulness to others man best helps bimself. While wise laws can do much to suppress some of the worst features of the gold nunt, it is to the press, the school and the church that we must look for the inculea tion of the purer and loftier ideas that will meet and overcome the materialism which the peculiar conditions of our country have fostered, and which the thoughtless minds of our youth so readily accept,

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recom-mends Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma.

### ROBBING A SAFE.

How a Suave Burglar Outwitted a Patrolman.

A night watchman who was employed to protect a jewelry store in Denver against the ravages of thieves was neatly outwitted by the notorious Billy Forrester some years before his death, says the Philadelphia Times. The firm carried an immense stock of gems, and kept them in a large old-fashioned safe Forrester had, by long years' experi-ence, become so familiar with safes of that pattern that he could tell when to reverse and when to turn the knob for ward, by placing his ear close to the door above the combination, and in this way could open the safe in a short time. By taking a wax impression of the key-hole he made a key for the front door. Having previously located the safe in the store, he was now ready to begin. It was a cold, snowy, stormy night, about 10 o'clock, and Forrester walked up to the store with an air of ownership and unlocked the door. He carried a small sample case in his hand. Going in, he turned up the gas in the rear of the store and then shook dow the stove. He leisurely worked the combination to the safe, and in less than half an hour he had before him thousands of dollars worth of costly jewels and watches. At this very interesting point the night

watchman came in.
"Good evening," said the cordial
burglar, as he continued to remove
valuables from the safe to his sample

"Come back to the fire and warm yourself: it is very cold out tonight."
The patrolman allowed that it was and nuntered back to the stove.

"I'm packing up my samples," went on the thicf survely. "Going out on the road in the morning, and thought I would get ready tonight. There! isn't that a beauty?" he asked, holding out an elegant Jurgenson for the watchman to

examine, "In this way Forrester packed ever \$9,000 worth of gems and watches into his sample case, chatting cheerfully with the night watchman all the while As he was about to close his sample case he stoped suddenly as if struck by a happy thought, and then picked up a very pretty ring. Turning to the watch-man he asked him if he had a wife. The watchman had, and with a careless laugh Forrester tossed him the ring, saying: "Give her that, and tell her it is a mark of appreciation for the faith ful services rendered by her hasband. The brilliant guardian of other people's property was delighted, and unusually wide awake all the rest of the night. It was not until the next mornng that he became aware of the hoax that had been practiced upon him. rester by that time was well out of the way, and his connection with the jobbery was not discovered till a few days before his death, when he confessed it.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, duliness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Douglas.

### He Had the Evil Eye.

"Evil-eye Jackson" was the name by which Charles Jackson, a colored man thirty years old, was known among many of his own people in Newark for years, says the New York Sun. He was held in mortal terror by ignorant colored people, and it is said he made a scanty lving by working upon their fears. He was popularly supposed to possess an evil eye, a glance of which was sure to be followed by some heavy misfortune.
It was the popular belief that a baleful glance of his left eye, which was gray, while the other was brown, was Sufficient to bring death if he willed it. He was also credited with being a hoochasing after wealth knows no bounds. His moral code is completely set aside in the sphere of his money making. Principles that he would count most important in a theory of morals, are wholly inoperative in his financial career. He shaughters widows and orphans with his fiscal sword, he remorselessly sends his rival to pamperism and suicide, he manufactures false stock and seizes upon filegal dividends, and he uses the confidence of the unsuspecting for the ruin. This system, rapidly growing upon

would dare enter the room. The coroner was notified and the body taken to Woodruff morgue. It will be interred in the potter's field. Much anxiety is felt as to the effect of the dead evil eye on the woman who discovered the body

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. Breadway and Main st., up stairs.

### SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR RENT ... Three unfurnished rooms. 240. WANTED to Trade A clear farm in Ne-braska, a clear business lot in Omaha for clear or encumbered residence lots. The Judd & Wells company, 606 Broadway, C. B. Judd, president.

WANTED A girl to sew, 131 Pearl st.

WANTED to Trade Houses and lots rang-proved property. The Juid & Wells company, 606 Broadway, C. B. Judd, pres.

WANTED Two good, first-class uphoister-ers and carpet layers immediately at the Council Bluffs Carpet Company.

FURNISHED rooms for rent on first and sec-FOR SALE. On monthly payments or terms to suit by the Juid & Wells company: 7-room two-story bouse, cer 8th ave. and 10th st., lot 33 by 157 feet, two blocks from motor ne. 10-room house on oth ave, one block from

stroom house on Lincoln aven two blocks from nuter line. 24-room houses on North 7th st., near postoffice. 6-room house, two stories use, A and 12th st. 6-room story and a half house, ave, E. near 0-room story and a life.

North 7th st.

6-room house, also 4-room house on the motor line, between 20th and 21-1 sts.

Houses and lots in all parts of the city. The Judd & Wells company, 606 Broadway, C. B.

WE have 21 lets on and adjoining Park ave.
Ectween the Ogden house and Falmount
Park, on which we will build beautiful homes
to suit the purchasers. 606 Broadway, C. B.
Judd. pres.

WANTED Men to sell the complete school We charts. Salary or commission liberal and promptly poid. Small expenses for outfit. Ad-dress or call on C. H. Smith, 540 Broadway. Council Bluffs. Ia.

FOR SALE At a bargain: One double saw L' and slicer; one veneer machine with gear-ing complete, all new, suitable for basket factory. Inquire at Snyder's commission he 22 Pearl st., Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT Hawkeys roller flour and feed wills. Swan & Walker, Council Biuffs, In. FOR SALE --- News-room house with modern improvements, large grove lot, in 1st lass neighborhood. This is a bargain, \$5,000. New 7-room cottage on Ave. F, near Oakland ye., with fine lot. \$2,800.

New 7-room cottage on Ave. F. near Oakland ave., with fine lot. \$2.850, Modern 2-story house on 8th ave., \$2,500, New 6-room cottage, \$1.900.

New 6-room cottage, \$1.900.

Cholee gardeoling land close to the city in 5 or 10 acre lots, \$100 per acre, easy terms.

Lots in Riddle's sub. on monthly payments. 7 acres inside acre property at a bargain. Fine residence lots in Mailin's sub. at \$400 each. Lot on Ave. D. near 8th 8t., only \$700.

Section of fine land in Lincoln Co., Neb., to trade for Council Bind's property.

Vacant lots in all parts of the city on easy terms.

erms. First mortgage loans. W. C. Stacy & Son, Room 4, Opera Block. Journal Blud's, La.

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

POR SALE My residence, 553 Willow average, on south side of Bayilss park; heated by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements; lot 160 by 200 feet. Also will sell or exchange for improved clay property my farm of 570 acres, ten miles east of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs.

# F. M. ELLIS & CO., ARCHITECTS

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Citizens State Bank

Paid Up Capital ... Liability to Depositors. 350,000 Labbility to Depositors. 350,000 Dimecrons I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Singari, E. E. Hari, J. D. Edmundson, Chas. R. Hannan, Transact general banking ingl-ness, Largest capital and surplus of aky ank in Southwestern Iowa.

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Interest on Time Deposits.

1st Avenue and 21st Street.

Sash, Doors and Blinds Band and Scroll Sawing, Re-Sawing and daning, Sawing of all kinds, Porch Brackets, inding wood \$2.50 per load delivered. Clean widnes by the barrel 25c. All work to be rst-class. Telephone 25c.

S. E. MAXON, ARCHITECT >

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED."

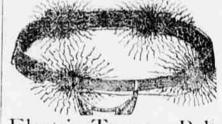
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OFFICER & PUSEY. BANKERS.

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OVER JACQUEMIN'S JEWELRY STORE



Electric Trusses, Belts,

Chest Protectors, Etc. Agents Wanted. DR. C. B. JUDD 606 Broadway, Council Bluffsta. . CHRIS BOSEN.

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Factory and Planing Mill. Best equipped, most centrally located fac-tory in the city. All modern latest pattern machinery; operated by skilled mechanics, special attention given to scroll and band sawing planing and trimming. General con-tracts and estimates for houses and buildings a specialty. Corner North Main and Mynste streets, Council Binfs. Telephone 289.

## DR. CAPELL,

346, Marcus Blk, Broadway COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. celal attention given to the remova Black Heads, Freekles, Super-MORNEY OF MUNICIPALITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



SATURN, (2605.) Will make the season of 1890 at the Union Driving Park, Council Bluffs, Iowa, from March 1st MAMBRINO BASHAW, (1789,)

will take his place from June ist until August ist. These two are the only stallions in the west that are the stres of 200 performers. Saturn is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, and in ordinary flesh will weigh 1300 pounds; foated 1870; bred by Povell Bros., Springboro, Pa. He is perfectly sound and vigorous, and a certain foat getter. Further comment is unnecessary. Terms—\$100 the season with the usual return privileges; invarably cash or bankable paper before the mare leaves premises. Among Saturn's get are McLeod, 2190; Consul, 2225; Byron Sherman, 228, and many others better than 2:40. Good care and perfect accommodations for stock. Visitors always welcome at the park. For breeding catalogue, etc., write to JAS. G. SMITH & SON, Fremont, Neb.

# Council Bluffs Steam Dye Works.

1013 Broadway, Near Northwestern Depot. -:- MAIL AND EXPRESS ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. -:-Send for Price List and Circulars, C. A. MACHAN & CO.

GRAHAM & CODY, Planing Mill, Sash and Door Factory.

Carner Second avenue and Thirteenth street, Council Bluffs, In. We are thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of work.

Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings.

Special attention given to odd sizes Stair Work, and Interior Finish of all kinds made to order on short notice. Estimates given on all kinds of work to contractor and builder.

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FURNITURE. Largest Stock and Lowest Prices. Dealers, send for Catalogue. Nos. 205 and 207 Broadway, and 204 and 206 Pierce Street, Council Bluffs. Ia.

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