THE OMAHA DAILY BEEASATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1890.

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MINOR MENTION.

N Y P Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Several of the leading hotels have with the reception committee for the Oddfel-lows' celebration to each entertain free one of the visiting delegations.

Special communication Bluff City lodge, No. 71, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this evening for work in the third degree. All Master Masons in good standing are invited. By order of the W. M.

The popular actress, Maggie Mitchell, supported by a strong company, will be the at-traction at Dohanv's this evening. The ad-vance sale of sents has been very heavy and the house will undoubtedly be crowded.

The second ball given by Dalby's military band last evening was folly as successful as the initial one a year ago. There was a very large attendance. The programme of dances was somewhat lengthy, but was pleasantly arranged and was greatly enjoyed.

The city jail was empty last evening for the first time in several weeks. George Toliver, colored, was hauled in during the evening, together with a commodious jag, but John Dunn put up the necessary collateral for his appearance this morning and he was released. appearance this morning and he was released. Henry Somerfield, an account of whose ar-rest for insanity appeared in these columns yesterday morning, was yesterday identified by his brother, Amos Somerfield of Dunlap, and taken away. A sister, Mrs. Bethers of this city, also called at the juli to see him, and was greatly distressed at his condition. Dr. Hart attended him and stated that he was not demonstrate because and udvised that he. not dangerously insane, and advised that he be turned over to his friends, as their care

would be better for him than confinement. The ante-mortem specialist on the Republican yesterday norming dissected the Royal Arcanum musicale twenty-four hours in advance of its rendition. The large attendance, encores and elegant costumes were dwelt upon at great length, and the various participants were warmly commended for the pleas-ing and efficient manner in which they readered their parts. It would have appeared all right twenty-four hours later, but under the circumstances the display of enterprise looked just a little bit peculiar.

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

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

Chamber sets at Lund Brothers'.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. R. Steere of Cooperstown, N. Y., is vis-tting his sister, Miss Steere, who is organist at St. Paul's. Mr. Steere is also a cousin of Mr. E. E. Aylesworth.

R. N. Whittlesey, city editor of the Globe, will tomorrow take reportorial charge of the Council Bluffs department of the Republican.

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs. The Boston store, Council Bluffs, is now showing the latest in beaded wraps, capes and mantillas. Ask to see our capes and wraps at \$1.95, \$2.25, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$4.25 and \$5.00 The latest in cloth capes in blacks, tans, etc., at \$2.25 and \$1.00.

 Special bargains in Jersey coats at \$225, \$3,00, \$3,50, \$4,00, \$4,75, \$5,50 and \$6,00. ectually worth from 25 to 33 per cent more. Our jersey coats at \$2.25 and \$3.00 beat the world

Shawls we show a complete line of at prices that are sure to suit almost anyone, all the latest style and best value in the market

Boston store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of low prices, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Board of Equalization. The council meets nightly as a board of

equalization. Last evening several assess-

turn over to W. I. Smith, adminis-trator, \$5,500 due the Frainey estate, from the administratorship of which John Jay had been removed. His attorneys aruged that the contempt It is attorneys aruged that the contempt should be purged, as Frainey was financially unable to repay the money, and his sentence virtually amounted to life imprisonment. The opposing counsel wanted a mortgage on his homestend, but his attorneys argued that this could not be given, as the property be longed to his wife, and she would not consent to the proposition even to save her liege iord from life seclusion behind prison bars. The hearing of the case occupied some time, but it was submitted just before court ad-journed, Judge Thornell consulted with Judge Deemer with reference to the case, ou no decision was handed down last evening It is understood that the matter will be do termined and the result announced at the opening of court this morning.

THE FAMOUS.

Prices Let Down.

Prices Let Down. Granulated sugar 15 pounds for \$1, extra C 15 pounds for \$1, cheice Rio coffee (roasted) per pound, 15c; good Rio coffee (ground) per pound, 20c; uncelored Japan tea 20c per pound, best rolled oats 4c a pound, good rice 7c; best baking powder Sc; good baking powder, 1-pound can, 10c; Cruncil Bluffs to matoes three cans for 25c, good corn three cause for 25c; three unund can box matoes three cans for 25c, good cond three cans for 25c; three pound can box gloss starch, 20c; best sulphur matches, per doz., 15c; best purlor matches, 20c per doz. boxes; Lewis' lye per box, 12c, 3-15 pail lard 23c, 5-15 pail lard 35c, 20.16 pail fruit jelly \$4e, 25d-gall, pail No. 1 syrup 29, good flour, 50-16 sack, 85e; best Minnesota flour \$1.50, best country butter 15e,

country eggs life. LEADERS OF LOW PRICES, 200 Broadway, Opposite Ogden Heuse, THE FAMOUS,

Pleasantly Entertained.

The musicale given last evening by Fidel-ity council No. 156, Royal Arcanum, at their hall in the Beno-Shugart block, was a very enjoyable and successful affair, and a very large number of the friends of the members responded in person to the neat eards of invitation. It was strictly an invitation affair, the guests being the members, their families and their personal friends. Rev. T. J. Mackay delivered the opening address in a very happy manner, and pleas-antly allided to the mysterious happenings of their council ball and the unrestrained entertheir connell ball and the unrestrained enter-prise of a certain paper in publishing them in advance. Ed Cogley sang "Little Annie Rooney" and was repeatedly encored, re-sponding with a couple of parodies on Barbara Fritchie and Casabianca. A recitation by Miss Sophie Gerner and another in signs by Mrs. D. W. McDermid were warmly ap-

The various musical members were very much enjoyed and the participants were greeted with rounds of well deserved ap-plause. An hour of social intercourse followed the literary and musical programme. These socials are to be frequently repeated and will undoubtedly be more popular than

the Royal Arcanum parties of two years ago. If you don't want to be hoodooed on wall

paper go to Niles'. C. C. Culley has arranged a pleasant sur-prise for the ladies during the next two weeks. He will present some of them with a

beautiful oil painting that will be equal to the work of the best artists. Particulars later.

You can select your binding from samples at Morchouse & Co.

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

They're On the Police Force Now. Council Bluffs has a detective one of the genuine "fly cops" you read about. This man of dark, deep mysteries is as conversant with the duties of his new position as it is possible to become by diligently reading authentic accounts of the wonderful doings of "The Silent Shadow," "Old Sleuth," "Teddy, the Newsboy Detective," "Nipper Ned, the Night Hawk," "Falconbridge, the Sphyux," and his other successful predecessors. True, he can not tell a crook when he sees one, but that is not his fault as the crooks have not yet. made any friendly advances, and his natural reserve has prevented the forming of new acquaintances. However, he hopes to get ac-

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK. A Season of Extraordinary Speculation in

ADVANCES ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Nearly Every Branch of Trade.

Building Operations Seriously Retarded by the Eight-Hour Strikes -The Glass Market Affected -Business Failures.

NEW YORK, April 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

A season of extraordinary speculation has set in. Grain, pork products, cotton, oil and sugar have advanced, the latter in spite of the proposal to remove the entire duty, and spruce lumber also, in spite of the rapidly increasing interruption of building by eight hour strikes. The general average of prices for commodities has advanced 14 of 1 per cent in a week and 1.7 per cent in three weeks.

Stocks have also been stronger, the reports of trade which are influenced rather by prices at which goods are sold than by the volume of business transacted are uniformly more cheerful. At the same time there is a continued evi-

dence of an actual increase over last year in the volume of business transacted. Wheat was started upward by reports of inlury in winter wheat states. At New York the sales have been 124,000,000 bushels, probably the largest week's transaction on record. Corn

has advanced "in sympathy" $2l_4$ cents and oats l_{14}^{+} cents. Oil has advanced $4l_9$ cents without known occasion. Pork has risen \$2per barrel. per barrel. There is not a corresponding improvement in the industrial condition. Wool has been firmer at Boston, without any change in price and very dull and inactive at New York and

Philadelphia. In the dry goods no improve-ment is seen. Cotton manufacture does not thrive the better for the advance in the material, with goods unchanged in price and print cloths only 3.3 cents for 64 s. The boot and shoe industry is clearly thriv-ing and leather and hides are both a shade

firmer and in more active demand. The eight hour strikers in many citics have al-ready arrested all building operations and are expected to extend so that the market for glass is already affected up the market for glass is already affected unfavorably, and also the demand for structural iron. In steel rails large orders are pending, and it is thought they can be placed at \$33. Bar iron

is dull and impressed. Substantially all the reports from other cites give an encouraging record of the state of business. At Boston improvement continues, The retail dry goods trade is large and causes a better jobbing trade and domestic hides

At Philadelphia there is especial activity in drugs and chemicals and the past week was the best for a long time in groceries.

Chicago reports the usual great increase in the movement of grain and dressed beef, lake shipments of grain being double those of last year and dry goods sales fully equal to last year's, while clothing falls behind but is fairly satisfactory. Collections there are generally

good. St. Louis also notes improvement, fairly prompt collections and expectations of a good spring trade. spring trade. At nearly all other western points similar favorable reports are made and St. Paul notes that recent rains help farmers and seeding is going on rapidly. It is especially noteworthy

that there is no serious monetary pressure anywhere. Money is quiet and easy at Boston, easier at Philadelphia and steady with plenti-ful supplies at Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Omaha, Cleveland and Detroit only re-

and Omana, Cleveland and Detroit only re-porting some closeness. Exports of products in March appear to have increased fully 5 per cent over last year and probably exceeded imports by \$5,000,000, but thus far in April exports have fallen about 19 per cent below last year's at New York, while imports show an increase of 12/5 per cent. The business follows comparing per cent. The business failures occuring throughout the country during the past seven days number 214 as compared with 209 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 246.

the barn last evening. The body was not discovered till this morning. No cause for the suicide is known.... their habits and nature. There is too

A Physician Indicted for Murder. DAVENPORT, In., April 18,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Dr. J. A. Reid was indicted by the grand Jury today for murder in the second degree, . He is charged with performing an abortion on a young woman who afterwards died, it is alleged, from the effects of the operation.

A Coal Palace Company.

OTTUMWA, Ia., April 18.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The coal paince organization was completed today with \$25,000 cap-ital stock. Work will be commenced at once.

Several desirable dwellings with modern improvements for rent in vicinity of the Presbyterian church. E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents.

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Good paper hangers at Crockwell's. OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER.

Some Suggestions With Regard to the Export Beef Trade.

The remarkable growth of our export trade in cattle has been the subject of extended comment in these columns, says the Breeders' Gazette. It has been clearly demonstrated that therein lies a way of escape for the harassed cattle feeder from the clutches of the kings of packingtown, if only some Moses would arise who possesses the ability and determination to so order affairs as to open the doors of European ports to the unrestricted entrance of our eattle even as he of biblical history did make a dry path through the waters of the Red Sea. The task of this modern Moses is a comparatively easy one. He has but to set in motion the machinery which will effec-tually wipe out the fast vestige of contagious disease among our cattle stocks -If indeed there be any remaining-and

lend such aid as will readily suggest it-self to those agriculturists in Britain who are exerting every effort to secure the free entry of our "stores" in order that they may have at reasonable cost and in sufficient abundance the "machines" for converting into beef the products of their farms and at the same time increasing the fertility of their lands. That our "feeders" are wanted by Brit-

ish farmers and that our cheap beef is demanded by British workingmen does not admit of a moment's doubt. That properly directed efforts on the part of our authorities would prove an "open sesame" to these markets is scarcely less in dispute.

There is, however, one marked feature in connection with our export trade which has not received the attention it deserves, nor has its importance as a factor in the modification of existing methods of transportation been sufficiently appreciated in some quarters. We refer to the loss of bullocks in the holds of trans-Atlantic liners. According to a London contemporary, during the year 1888 no less than 2,666 animals were thrown overboard in transit from Canada and the United States, 179 landed dead and 1,113 so injured as to necessitate immediate staughter upon landing, making a total loss of 3,948 head in the course of a year's shipments. Leaving out of consideration the humane side of the question-which seems at least as proper a subject of inquiry on the part of agents of human societies as the de-horning of eattle this total of loss appeals so powerfully from a bare commercial standpoint as to more than suggest a change of methods in the future in our meat-carrying trade with the nations beyond the sea. When in addition compu-tation is made of the cost in freight and

much corn in the west for the good of the hog, and too much pen in the east, The skill of man can circumvent both of these evils, says a writer in the New York Tribune. I want to see the hog nearer the front in American farming, want to see him more generally the right-hand factor, or partner, of the eastern farmer, as he is of the western, The benefits of swine as aids in increasing fertilizing material are not appreci ated. A lot of hogs kept during the season in a clover field and fed there, and fitted for market, will make that field fertile for years. They may be employed as plowmen and tillers of the soil in eradicating quick grass, thistles, liveforever, and other weeds, and also of grubs. In the orchards they are useful friends, in more ways than one. Pigs will make good pork when running in orchards where there is a good bite of grass. When hogs can have all the pasture they will eat they will become fitted LIEBIG for market with very little grain. The least amount of grain given to hogs running in clover will make pork rapidly. All kinds of vegetables, coupled with grass and a little bran, will make the best of pork. The man who rears hogs extensively should provide a supply of turnips or roots of om kind for a part of the winter food. When deprived of a meal or two hogs can be induced to eat common field turnips by dusting them with a little meal of sou kind. Turnips are an excellent and cheap food, their ratio of nutrition being 1 to 5.8. The pig-grower must learn to utilize cheap foods, as they will make just as good meat as the more costly foods, like corn. Silage can be turned to good account in wintering grown hogs pigs, with a rich, nitrogenous ration. It should be fed with bran or middlings mixed with it, but not corn. The silage is a carbonaceous food, espcially so when it abounds in ears, and it needs to be balanced with nitrogenous elements, such as are found in rye, wheat, bran and linseed meal. Rye ground entire is an excellent food when mixed with bran. Barley is good, and superior to corn for for sows or sows giving milk,

The farmer must not attempt to get his hogs to an extreme weight, but should kill them before they cost too much. The meat will sell better and there will be more margin between the price received and the cost of produc-This margin can be made larger tion. usually with less weight of carcass.

Broom Corn.

The first broom corn grown in the United States is thought to have been grown by Benjamin Franklin. The plant was soon widely cultivated and has kept step with the westward march of empire till the center of cultivation is now in the Mississippi valley and pass-ing westward to the Missouri, says the Western Stockman and Cultivator. The returns from broom corn culture are about \$40 per acre from good crops, but may be a good deal less than that, The requisites for successful cultivation are a good soil, such as will produce a good cropot corn or sorghum, a scraper for cubbing the seed off, a drying shed and a baling machine. The equipment is not expensive if broom corn growing is engaged in as a permanent branch of farming, but too expensive for experimenting. The best varieties to grow are the Tennessee, Missouri and Kansas evergreens, and it requires about two quarts of seed per acre. The same system of planting and cultivation required for sorghum will be suitable foi broom corn as the two plants are closely related and have the same habits, and clean, careful cultivation is as necessary with one as with the other. Even hand hosing will pay if the weeds once get a

start. The broom corn must be harvested as soon as the bloom begins to fall off the seed, for if left to ripen it will not sell for over one-third as much as grean brush brings. The brash is "tabled" WANTED-Men to sell the complete school

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WANTED-Good girl for general house-work. Mrs. W. H. Reed, 325 Scott st.

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

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ments were adjusted, the only one of importance being that of the Omaha & Council Bluffs railway and bridge company, which was raised from \$\$9,000 to \$125,000. The matter occasioned considerable discussion, and e opinions were rather varied as to what the amount should be. Alderman Wind thought \$110,000 about the proper figure, but the assessment was finally fixed at the sum above stated.

Whether he bought out a second hand cloth-ing store or has made some arrangements above stated. Another case in which an unusual degree of interest was manifested was that of George W. Lipe, whose assessment was raised on the preceding evening from \$500 to \$500 to 1 has been used by the varing from \$500 to with a pawnbroker, is a matter not yet deter-mined, but he has secured the costumes just the same and not only that, but he has worn the same and not only that, but he has worn them. A change every few hours soon used up the list, and he had to scare up something new. Whatever else he may be he is evi-dently an individual of resources, as he next appeared disguised behind a closed eye. It \$6,000. Lipe was present last evening with his attorney, George H. Hewitt, and gave notice that he would file a protest against the raise. The council has decided that parties who have money must be assessed for it, and will cause several internal earthquakes before they have completed their labors as a Even under the most favorable circumstances board of equalization. the embryo detective's beauty is not of the prize-winning variety, but when topped of

-----Have you any paper-covered book? Have them bound neat and attractive by Morehouse & Co., Pearl street.

Cream pitchers at Lund Brothers'.

Water Works \$16.

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 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 \$16. Cash with order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

Paper hangers wanted at Gillette & Freeman's, 23 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606 Broadway.

with deep, deadly blackness. Small wonder that he did not know himself in that flerce disguise, or that he was afaid to trust him-J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engi-neer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Merriam block, Council Bhiffs, self alone with it. No more strange was it that his chief failed to recognize him and gave orders to have him locked up as a vag. There was no trouble, however, in recogniz-igg him on the street, and the street gamins

Gymnasium Classes.

The bicycle club to be organized tonight is only for members of the junior and senior class and others of the same age who may desire to join.

The boy's bicycle club will be organized next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All boys having wheels or desiring to join the club are requested to be present, whether or not members of the Young Men's Christian association.

The fat men's class, a novelty in its way, organized for the purpose of giving light and systematic exercise to men of excessive adipose tissue, will be begun this evening at 8:30 o'clock and promises quite a membership. It is to be hoped a large number of men will en-ter this class, as the superintendent has devoted two evenings of each week to their especial instruction.

Century, Harper, Scribner, St. Nicholas Youths' Companion and all magazines bound negt and substantial by Morchouse & Co., Pearl street.

Special sale of Japanese water drop tea sets, unique, new and beautiful, at Lund Brothers'. Prices 15c, 20c and 25c.

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Flower pots at Lund Brothers',

The Fraincy Contempt Case,

The John Jay Fraincy contempt case was argued before Judge Thornell yesterday afternoon. Hon, W. H. Ware appeared for Frainey and W. I. Smith and A. W. Askwith for the plaintiff. The defendant has been confined in the county jail for 151 days for centempt of court for failing to comply with the order of the court directing him to results, and the experiment is worth trying.

quainted and will be very grateful to such of the criminals as will send in their cards decribing themselves and their favorite lines of work. This, of course, will all come later, but at

stages from dude to cowboy and tranno

vas not violently closed by foreign force, but

vas simply the result of a horrible squint

startling. It is supposed that the different disguises were affected in order to concea

the identity of the weaver, but if so it was a

squint would draw nails out of an oak board, and it must not be imagined that it could

pass unnoticed even on Broadway. In fact

the detective has become one of the features of the business portion of the city, and his

comings and goings are eagerly watched for. Sad to relate, the aforesaid squint was as short-lived as the clothes, and with them it

was hung upon a rusty null in an obscure corner of the wardrobe. It was succeeded by another "disguise," patterned of course after the wonderful heroes of dime novel fame. The detective bought three pints of hair dye, and when he began his necturnal mercle after the wonder nick his discussion

prowls Thursday night his tired, drooping, crushed tomato ionstache was fairly bristling

"guyed" him unmercifully. His colored mustache is all right, but if reports are true he ought to do away with the squint. It is stated that with both eyes open he could not see a flock of barns, and as there is apparently good foundation for this statement it is obviously poor

this statement it is controlsity poor judgment to purposely close one of his optics, the evidences superlative greenness regarding his work, and the prospect of effective de-tective work at his hands is not flattering.

The fact is that many of the police appoint-ments have been made without regard to the apparent fitness or unfitness of the appointee.

and with a few exceptions the force now con sists of as worthless a lot of sticks as is often grouped together. They have more the ap-pearance of a lot of dummies than of a police

force, and tramp up and down their beats as if attached by an invincible cable to an engine

drum. If the cable happens to pull them across the track of a vag or drunk they man-age to run him in, but they have not the

Stores and residences are burglarized under their very noses, and belated pedestrians are

and blacklegs, and roundly condemning the police system that allows the presence of

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Important to Horsemen : Large line horse present the "fly collar" is perfecting his dis guises. Although he has held his new posi and turf goods. Probatle, 552 B---y, C. B. If you want the best Wall paper go to J. D. tion but three days he has thus far appeared in thirteen different costumes, including all Crockwell's.

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IOWA NEWS.

Disastrous Fire at Mount Ayr. MOUNT AVR, Ia., April 18.-|Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |- This place was visited by another destructive fire last night. Ten buildings were destroyed. Three others were damaged and the loss is estimated at \$20,000. The principal losses are Wall Brothers, grocery and buildings, \$3,500, inprize-winning variety, but when topped off by that paralyzing squint, the effect is indeed sured for \$1,500; Thomas Lewis, restaurant and bakery, loss \$2,000, insured for \$1,000; H. H. Esppey, grocery, loss \$3,000, insured for \$2,000; Alleyn Brothers, bank, two build-ings, fully insured; I. C. Tuttle, restaurant sad blunder, as the effect was to draw atten-tion to the much disguised individual. That ings, fully insured; I. C. Tuttle, restaurant and two buildings; Charles Chance, loss \$1,000, insured for \$500. Windle's three-story brick building fell in, injuring three men, though not fatally. J. H. Thornberry of St. Joe was cut on the forchead, William Shriver injured in the back and Harry Esppy between the the

State Medical Society.

injured in the leg.

Drs Morsus, Ia., April 18.-[Special Telegram to Tan Ban, |-Interest in the meeting of the state medical society fell off (oday,

many of the doctors having left last night. A number of papers were read in the denastments of materia medica and nervous disases. The new president of the society, Dr. Middleton of Davenport, was installed in office and made a short speech. Dr. Skinner of Cedar Rapids, the treasurer, reported that the society had a balance of \$2,331.71 on hand. Dr. Rosa Upson of Marshalltown was elected telegate to the American pharm recutical so-riety at Washington, D. C. After the transaction of routine business the society ad-ourned to meet at Waterloo next year.

A Daring Burglary.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18.- Special Tele rram to THE BRE. |- The most daring burglary known here for years was committed last night at the office of White, Murphy & Pickering, millers. The rear of the building s occupied by Mr. George Keeler and family. He was awakened by a burglar in the room, who covered him with a revolver, while two pals came in and proceeded in a leisurely manner to open the safe in the front office. After that was done the three burglars met in the bedroom and divided the money, about \$45, compelling Keller to crawl under the bed tothes while it was being done. They were in the house about half an hour, but he dared not make a noise and they escaped with their

A Chicory Factory. MASON CITY, Ia., April 18.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE |-Arrangements have been their very noses, and belated pedestrians are held up in the heart of the eity, but the per-petrators simply laugh at the helpless aggre-gation that masquerades under the name of the Council Bluffs police force. There are none who understand the situation better than the crooks themselves, and they are flocking in from all parts of the country. Not only this, but outside towns are freely advertising the Bluffs as the haven of thugs and blacklegs, and roundly condemning the ully perfected for a company from Germany o establish a chicory establishment here Ground has been purchased for building purposes and machinery will commence to arrive next week. It will be the only factory to manufacture this grade of chicory in the United States. Farmers are jubilant and are ow contracting for the sale of chicory by the ton

A Diminutive Baby.

and provides to the citizens of neighboring cities. It is high time that a stop was put to this state of affairs. With the advent of the new administration great things were prom-ised, and in some respects they have been ful-Four Donge, Ia., April 18.- [Special Tele ram to THE BEE.]-One and one-half pounds s the weight of a diminutive baby girl just born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffin, of Algona. filled. Reform and retrenchment was the motto of the citizens, adopted in convention and carried through the campaign. The po-lice force was increased from twelve to The child's head is as large as a small orange. and covered with hale. She is just ten inches long from head to foot and resembles a doll in general appearance. The baby is healthy and the doctors say she will live. eighteen mon as a measure of retrenchment, and the reform part is to be found in the work

Suicide at Forest City.

of the burglars, who in the past two weeks have torn the town wide open. Just for a change, perhaps it would be advisable to ap-point a few good men to places on the force. It would certainly produce more satisfactory FOREST CITY, Ia., April 18 .- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Annie Peterson, about thirty-five years old, a domestic in the

ship-room of the offal or by-productthe animal a change in the S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Investment company methods of transportation is more than

suggested. Every humane and economic consideration points unceringly to the export of our beef in refrigerated careasses. To this end it must come. The difficulty in the way of the adoption of this system lies chiefly in the imperfect mothod of refrigeration; but this is being overcome and there is no longer reason to doubt that before many years have elapsed the great bulk of o port trade in beef will go forward in the

refrigerated holds of ocean steamers. Just when this consummation will be achieved the Gazette does not pretend to say. It is enough for the present to state that it is fairly in sight.

But until there is a revival in homebreeding, British farmers will continue to demand American stores, and the transportation of such, if the ports were open, would not be attended by so great casualty as that revealed by the shipment of finished fattened ballocks. So long, therefore as the present conditions obtain-high priced beef in Britain and on the continent and chenp stock eattle in America-will there be an importunate demand from cattleman on both sides for the unrestricted entry of healthy American stockers to British ports.

Handling and Planting Trees.

There is no better time than the pres ent for planting most trees. The ground is for the most part thawad out and trees are dormant so that they transplant safely.

There is no way better than to dig the tree, leaving on the roots all the earth that will adhece, and then at once planting in good soil. But this plan is not al ways practical and often trees must be shipped long distances. Any good husiness nurseryman who knows his properly can pack trees so that they will go safely for hundreds of miles. When trees are received which have been shipped long distances they should be at once unpacked and the roots entirely covered with moist earth. Should the bark seem shriveled the trees should be ment in fertillzing the soil. entirely covered with earth until it be comes freshened, says the Nebraska J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Farmer. Most fruit trees as well as or-namental should be planted a little deeper than they originally stood. It does not follow that if it is better to plant at Lake Manawa. deeper, the deeper they are planted the Scott house, 22, 24 Main street, Council Bluffs, newly furnished, \$1 a day; meals 25c. better. Planting too deep is as bad as planting too shallow and should be avoided

The tops should be cut back some isually, and this is absolutely necessary in handling large frees. They must have gas stove. the tops shortened in proportion as the

roots have been off in digging. lamps at Lund Brothers', 23 Main street. Whatever you do always plant all

your fruit frees in straight rows. It al-ways seems as though Providence gets even with the man who plants his trees in crooked rows by causing them to grow rough and scrubby so that they add to the general melancholy effect; and do not let your trees grow at their own sweet will for ten years and then go at them with an ax and cross-cut saw to reduce them to presentable condition. To cut off a limb six inches in diameter from a tree is much like amboats could not have lived. putating a limb. It may sometimes be ecessary but should only be resorted to in extreme cases. 'To remove several such limbs even from the largest and healthiest tree is but to lay the foundation of disease and death. In short treat your trees decently and

they will surprise you with their abund-ant fruit, grateful shade and general beauty and utility.

The Proper Care of Hogs.

Much trouble arises with the sanitary conditions of swine because of the family of Dr. E. Perkins, hanged herself in Ignorance of their owners in regard to

before cutting, i. e., two rows are broken across each other so as to form a sort of table about three feet high, the cutter. then pass along the rows and cut each brush off with a knife, leaving about eight inches of stalk to the brush. good cutter will table and cut about one half acre per day. The brush is laid on the tables to cure, whence it is hauled to the scraper, seeded and placed on the racks in dry house to dry thoroughly before baling.

The cost of growing broom corn is estimated at from \$12 to \$20 per acre, but where the farmer does his owa work and has learned to handle the group to the best advantage the \$30 to \$40 per acce realized from a crop compares favorably with any other farming operations.

The Cow About to Calve.

We must now begin to think about the possibilities of milk fever, says the Farm Journal. If the cow is fat there is more danger. In such a case she should be ed lightly for at least two weeks before calving. If her udder becomes hard, and shows signs of inflammation, it is hest to milk her before the calf is born and also to care for the udder. We have found that washing the udder with soan suds, made as strong as possible, will allay inflammation. The alkali in the soap has a soothing and curative effect. Rubbing soft soup on the surface is good If the cow is thin she must be fed nour ishing foods, and at the same time they should not be heating or tending to in flammation. Starchy foods have thes tendencies and should be avoided. Mid dlings will be sustaining and not so heating as corn meal, eve or barley meal. A bran much fed warm is food for the cow to be fed a few days before and after calving. The water for drink should be warmed. We like a portion of the cow's food to be oil meal before and after the calf is born. This has a loosening effect and assists nature in all respects, beside. being very nourishing. We must learn to appreciate the value of linseed meat more as a food and as an important ele

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MAMBRINO BASHAW, (1759,)

will take his place from June 1st until August ist. These two are the only stallions in the west that are the sires of 2:30 performers. Saturn is a clustimut stallion, 16 hands high, and in ordinary flesh will weigh 1200 pounds; foaled 18:0; bred by Powell Bros. Springboro, Pa. He is perfectly sound and vigorous, and a certain foal getter. Further comment is unnecessary, Terms-field the season with the usual return privileges; invariably cash or bankable paper before the mare leaves premises. Among Saturn's get are McLeod, 2:10(2): Consul, 2:22(2), Byron Sherman, 2:28, and namy 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.

