COUNCIL BLUFFS! OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by carrier in any part of the City. TELEPHONES: MANAGER, H. W. TILTON.

BURINESS OFFICE, NO. 43. NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 24. MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Electric motor trains on the park line ran into the park yesterday, and several hundred people visited that popular resort.

Six drunks comprised the sum total of the police round-up at midnight. The majority of them were pulled in on Saturday night.

The remains of Frank Lawrence, who died in California, are expected to reach here next Thursday. The friends there started with them Saturday.

The Central Chautauqua circle will meet at the rooms of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union in the Merriam block tonight. All members are requested to be present.

Ale Lincoln Post No. 29, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corp will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening, April 29, to arrange for

Memorial day services. Nickel library detective work has been abandoned for the present as an adjunct to the police department, and there is room for hope that the energy that was thus expended will now be productive of some good in some more sensible channel.

The work of arranging the contributions for the art exhibit at Chapman's art rooms was completed vesterday, and everything is in readiness for the opening this evening. There are about 250 numbers catalogued, and several pieces have been handed in too late to be indexed. The exhibit includes all kinds of decorative paintings as well as landscape and portrait work, and will prove of rare interest to the art loving people of the Bluffs and Charles

Two more car loads of furniture of latest designs, on easy payments, at the People's Installment store 270 B-way. Eiseman's old

If you want the best Wall paper go to J. D The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B-

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

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

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

George Rudio favors The Bre with a copy of a Chinese paper published in San Francisco, where he is interviewing the trade on It is doubtless an interesting journal, onel Rudio also gives the information that he has been presented with a genuine mer-maid, which he has shipped home. W. F. Thickstun will today assume the dutles of city editor of the Globe.

LADIES READ.

Of Special Interest to Every Lady in the Bluffs and Surrounding

Country. FOR MONDAY ONLY. AT THE BOSTON STORE.

A 15c ladies' summer vest for 61/4c, or 4 for Our shaped 19c ladies vests for 10c, or 3 for

All our 19c and 25c ladies' vests to go at Our V shaped neck vest worth 33c. Our balbriggan gauze vests worth 30c. Our jersey vests, silk trimmed worth 25c. Also shaped jersey vests worth 50c.

All to go at 19c each. The above goods are limited to 4 to a cus

BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO. Leaders and promoters of low price

Freight paid on goods sold out of the city del & Klein, proprietors.

HAY FOR SALES

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

Steadman Not in the Race.

"I see you are slated as one of the probable candidates to succeed Judge Reed in congress," said a BEE representative to Colonel J. J. Steadman yesterday, "Yes, I noticed that myself," was the reply,

"but I do not expect to consider the matter in any form. In my judgment, the candidate from this county will be vigorously opposed by the other counties in the district having candidates. We have had the office of congressman so long that the other counties are ready to rebel, and I should not be surprised to see a combine made that would result in the selection of one of the many available candidates outside of Pottawattamic county. It was virtually promised to the outsiders a It was virtually promised to the outsiders at the last convention that if they would let us have the office then they could have the choice the next time. When I was in Des Moines the other day, I saw an influential republican from one of the other counties in this district, and he said that there was so much opposition to allowing Council Bluffs or Pottawattamic county to send in the next congressman that he believed that some of the voters would rather vote for a dog from an outside county than a Pottawattamie county man. From what I have seen and heard, I am firmly convinced that candidates from the county will stand no show whatever in the coning convention. But that has nothing to do with my being out of the race. I have after matters in view of the case. I have other matters in view at the present time, and am more interested along other lines."

Chapman's Art Display

Commences this evening and will last through the week, and the public is invited to see the the week, and the public is invited to see the finest art collection the city has ever had. In addition to the attractions of the art exhibit a musical programme will be rendered each evening, and the best musical talent of the city will be represented. On Tuesday even-ing J. G. Lumbard, the great vocalist, will ap-pear. An admission fee of 25 cents will be pear. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to assist in defraying the ex-penses, but those who appreciate beauty and art will be assured of a handsome return.

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

Don't spend your money out of the city when you can save considerable by dealing at the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Mandel & Klein, proprietors.

Your home is your heaven. Why not make it pleasant by furnishing it at the Peo-ple's Installment store at little cost! 320 B-

The Leaders

of fine watches and lewelry 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.

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

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pourl street, loan money for Lembard Investment company.

Furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, tinware, cheaper than the cheapest, on easy payments, at the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Eiseman's old stand.

Water Works \$16.

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 for introducing the water into their premises. Appreciating this fact, the New York Plumbing company will locate a yard hydrant sixteen 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 atrects where mains are iaid.

SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Manawa Opens for the Season Under Very Dry Auspices.

STEADMAN IS NOT AN ASPIRANT.

Potawattamie County Is Somewhat Handicapped in the Congressional Race-Notes of General and Personal Interest.

Manawa's opening for 1899 yesterday was very auspicious in more respects than one. A large number of visitors went to the lake during the day, and all through the afternoon the place presented a very animated appearance. The motor trains were liberally patrenized and the cars were filled. The boulevard leading to the lake was lined with carringes, and there was evinced a general disposition to see how the lake had passed the winter, and what the prospects were for a lively season during the next six months. The water was at rather a low stage, being a little over two feet lower than last year, but it is stated that a little work on the dam is all that is necessary in order to raise the water to as high a stage as desired. The steamer "Rescue" was running yesterday, but travel across the lake was very light, as there was no attraction on the south side. Manhattan beach looked rather desolate, as the bath iouses that were destroyed by fire last fall have not yet been rebuilt. The M. F. Rohrer s being overhauled and will be ready for business in about two weeks. The C. E. Mayne has been sold by Captain C. S. Hubbard to has been sold by Captain C. S. Hubbard to Chris Dehning of Omaha, who will run her on the river this year. The weather is yet too cold for the opening of the bath houses, but they will be ready for patronage in a few weeks. The boat clubs are getting down to work, and the crews will begin practicing on the bake now that regular motor service is as-sized between the luke and the city. gred between the lake and the city.

Mayor Reed had issued orders for all saloons to close and he maintained a vigilant watch all day to see that his orders were en-forced. The newly appointed marshal, Joseph R. Bell, was on daty in full police uniform and escorted his club from place to place in a very active manner. About 3 o'clock the first and only raid was made. The victim was the postmaster, Mr. Roife. His place of business I the postoffice are located close the eastern town limits and when was notified early in the day that he must not sell any more liquor during the day he was at a loss to know what to do with a fresh keg of beer that had just been placed on tap. His customers did not leave him long in doubt, for one of them picked up the keg, carried it about ten feet across the town line and helped himself to a drink. In less than ten minutes half of the building had also been carried across the line and set over the keg and business was transacted as before. Along in the afternoon, as aforesaid, the mayor took counsel with cer-tain members of the town council and decided that the postmaster was getting alto-gether too gay. The patrol wagon was ac-cordingly ordered out—that is, a farm wagon was pressed into service for that purpose—and the raid was made. Recorder Wright acted as patrol driver and the marshal en-gineered the business. The postmaster was captured, and so was a keg of beer and a bottle of whisky, but not without strenuous objections on the part of several would-be

customers whose tanks were not quite full.

The confiscated liquor was taken to the mayor's office, but the owner was released on bail. The seizure occasioned considerable excitement. The fact that the dryness was enforced caused a great deal of hard kicking. but it availed nothing. It had been expected that the opening of Manawa would satis-factorily solve the dilemma occasioned by dry weather in the Biuffs, and the disappoi ment to many parties was very keen. Several Omahans were included among the kickers, and they swore a voluptuous swear that they were "done" with the lake if there was no

The hotel had been advertised to be open, but it was closed as tight as could be, and and there was no sign of life visible there. All in all, there was very little to do, and less to see. The Models and Odells put up a practice game of ball which attracted a few spectators. The game resulted 6 to 4 in favor of the first named club. Mayor Reed says that he is not catering to the bummer element ress, both in this country and in England. for 100 miles in Iowa and Nebraska by the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Man- and cares very little whether they are satis fied or not, but he proposes to run fied or not, but he proposes to run the new town in an orderly manner, and hopes that quiet, law abiding citizens will appreciate his efforts and give the lake the patronage he

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

Heating stoves and other household goods stored at reasonable rates at the People's Installment store, 320 B-way, Eiseman's old

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

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omnha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs. Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Paper hangers wanted at Gillette & Free um's, 23 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Finest photo gallery in the west—Sherra-leu's new place, 43 and 45 Main street.

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

Among the Churches.
The Congregational church had its seating capacity fully tested yesterday. There were to services at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Phelps, the pastor, being in attendance at the presbytery. Many of his usual audi tors attended the Congregational church thus increasing the size of the usually large congregation. Rev. Mr. Crofts gave an excellent sermon from the text: "And He Went on His Way Rejoleing." He reviewed the incident of the baptism of the cunnel by Philip, as marrated in the eighth chapter of Acts. He showed that the Christian religion ended to make its believers joyful as well us active. It was not a doleful or dreamy thing,

but a happy inspiration.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Rev. Mr.
Bohn preached for the first time in this city.
He is to take charge of the mission churches which have been started as outgrowths of Rev. Mr. Mackey's aggressive Christianity. His new co-laborer is heartily welcomed to this field, and his initial sermon indicated that he is one whose pulpit utterances will command attention and exert great influence. The Rev. D. C. Franklin, paster of the First Methodist church, occupied the pulpit yesterday for the first time in six weeks. During the interval he has been confined to his home by illness. The announcement that he would preach yesterday at the morning hore filed the dependency. our filled the church to overflowing, and al hough weak and frail from his long sickness hough weak and frail from his long sickness, he preached a powerful sermon from the sixth verse of the 126th Psalm: "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing preclous seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bearing his sheaves with him." The figure presented was that of a farmer, His land has brought forth very peorly. He has saved out of the famine and the wants of his family a little seed and he goes forth to his family a little seed and he goes forth to meet conditions and do the work necessary to raise the crop. He is despondent and heavy-hearted, but he sows his precious seed with confidence and faith and when his toil is ended at the close of the season he rejoices in a bountful hurvest. The parehie of the

a bountiful harvest. The parable of the sower and the seed was presented. The seed is the truth, the word of God. Everybody, not the ministers alone, is com-manded to sow the seeds of truth. There are three things to be taken into consideration to make a man efficient as a sower of the seed of ruth. First, the value of the seed. the importance of proper sowing. Third, the assurance of a harvest. The word of truth has cost more than human thought can estimate. You must have a conception of Geth

semane and Calvary to properly measure the walne of truth.

If the question were asked, "What is the great need of today?" we would not answer, "It is more intellectual power, a clearer apprehension of truth, a better definition of theology, but the answer must be that what is needed is more heart, more sympathy. In Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress the companions of Christian and Hopeful were not Great Intellect nor Great Purse, but Great Heart. We need

a heart to feel, a mind to think and a will to act. This we will have if we have a just es-timate of the value of truth. The encour-agements of this character are the assurances of a harvest. Christian of the assurances agements of this character are the assurances of a harvest. Christian effort does not go unrewarded. We may not see at once the fruits of our toil, but the reward is as sure as the sunshine that is promised by the rainbow. There are as perfect laws that govern the spiritual world as in the material world. First comes the blade and then the ear, and afterwards the full corn in the ear. The assurance of results, fruits, harvest, stimulates to faithful service."

The pastor then alluded to the happy cus-

The pastor then alluded to the happy custom of holding harvest home festivals in the east, and described the scenes that attended them, and with what joy they brought the fruits of the harvest home. If this is true regarding the earthly harvests, with what greater joy ought the Christian to come with the results of his toil, actual fruit and golden

A Beautiful Painting Given Away Every Week.

Commencing this morning, April 21, and continuing for four weeks, C. G. Cully, at 328 Broadway, will give his patrons a benefit as a measure at least of his appreciation of the liberal patronage he is enjoying this sea-son. During the week every person who, at any one time, purchases goods from us to the amount of \$2 or upwards will receive a num-bered ticket which entitles them to a place among the persons to be selected from. Separate cards with numbers corresponding to those on every ticket given out will be placed in a closed sack, and after they are thor-oughly mixed a little child or some disinterested person will draw a numbered eard from the sack. Whoever holds the ticket which corresponds with the eard so drawn will receive a beautiful oil painting framed com-plete. The painting is 24x30 inches, elegantly framed, and worthy a place in any art collection in the city. The drawing will be continued each Saturday night for four weeks. The pictures are now on exhibition, and while looking for bargains in dry goods drop in and see them.

Hope for Young Women. Mrs. Mabel Wright Yznaga, the belle of three seasons, who surprised all New York by getting married and departing for Europe with her millionaire husband the day after, is to be presented to the queen at the next drawing room in May. Naturally enough, drawing room in May. Naturally enough, observes the New York Mail, this has caused a commotion among the young girls with whom the bride so long associated, a presentation at court means as much to is it ever did, and it is still supposed to be

the crowning achievement in woman's life.

Perhaps the most curious part of Mrs Yznaga's matrimonial venture, and that which causes most astonishment among all classes, is the fact that she was the only member of her family who was in society Her name figured in all the social reports o the day. She was a welcome guest at all the big banquets, and at the most exclusive of the Patriarchs' ball she was queen among the fair women, yet when it was stated in print that she was married in a boarding house and that her mother had been a confirmed invalid for many years and her father had never been in society, the amazement was very great. To be sure the boarding house was a fashionable one, but a boarding house is a boarding house, and other young women who imagine Miss Wright Rading a life of sybaritic case, in a splendid mansion, were astonished to find that her home life was unostentatious and that her circumstances were no better than thousands of other women in New York. This has, at any rate, set at rest the rumor that only Miss Moneybags can en-ter the society of the four hundred. In the case of Miss Wright she had nothing but good looks and a sweet disposition to recom-mend her and now that she is a wife it may be said to her credit that she was not eroned by any matchmaker and yet unaided she managed to catch a husband with a mill ion and in the future will wield a distinct power in both New York and London society. At the same time it must be remem-bered that she had a pretty face and a beauti-ful form. That was her fortune.

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes and is an absolute cure for all sores, burns wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Asl for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents,

Is it proper and desirable for a woman to ride a horse man-fashion! An interesting discusssion of this question is now in prog-

The opponenents of the time-honored side saddle declare it to be an absurdity, a tyran nical interference with the natural use of the lower limbs in riding, a ridiculous survival of prudery, an uncomfortable and unsafe seat, and, worse than all from the feminine point of view, an awkward and unlovely arrangement which throws the female rider into an ungraceful pose.

In this country Mrs. Jenness-Miller and Miss Jenness are the chief advocates of the desirability and propriety of restoring to women the natural right to ride horse astride; a right which the rigid conventious of the civilized world would take from her, says the Boston Globe. The latter has already had the daring not only to defend the proposal in print, but actually to appear in Central park riding a horse in the way that nature intended it to be ridden. The costume adopted on this occasion was invented by her father for the purpose, and she defends it as being not merely as modest as the riding habit of convention, but much more so. The chief feature is a bifurcated skirt of the ordinary "accordion plait" type, capable of expanding almost from Boston to Omaha. The divisions fall in graceful and voluminous folds on each side of the horse, considerly concepting those limbs whose year. completely concealing those limbs whose very existence, or, at any rate, whose slightest suggestion is, in the opinion of many good people, a kind of immodesty if their owner

rappens to be a woman.

The appearance of Miss Jenness on horse-pack, whether viewed from the right or from the left, is, therefore, much what the appearance of any lady would be if seen on horse-back from the left or "near" side only, in the regulation costume. Instead of flowing skirts on one side only, Miss Jenness has them on both sides. She argues that if it is a question of concealing the form, her costume is superior to the regulation habit, since that displays the form with great dis-tinctness from the right side. And, leaving aside these considerations, it is obvious that riding with the legs in a position to grasp the horse firmly in case of need is a much safer position than that allowed by the conventional side-saddle. If any man doubts it let him experiment with one of the things and be convinced. The women of all savage tribes ride horses just as a man does, and it is unquestionable the safer and more com-fortable position.

We imagine, however, that Miss Jenness vill have great difficulty in inducing the women riders of the civilized world to follow her daring example. All the facts and argu-ments are on her side, it is true; but conventionality in such matters is a terrible thing when it is set at defiance, and to do so requires a kind of courage which few women

The clergy, the medical faculty and the people all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the best system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. Send for testimonials.

Moved Into the Cemetery,

A man who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Keyport, N. J., three weeks ago, has been found in the vault of a cemetery there. He took his departure on account of the disobedience his daughter, aged seventeen. She has a lover, a young Englishman, employed in a carriage factory. His atten-tions to her displeased the father. The girl wouldn't give up her lover and the father took a few of his effects and moved to the vault of the Green Grove

Van Houten's Cocoa-"Best and goes

This Beats Nellie Bly. Nelly Bly's journey round the world in seventy-two days was considered a great

HE EDITS THE TRIPLE HERALD

Some of the Personal Characteristics of James Gordon Bennett.

MAKES ASSIGNMENTS BY CABLE.

The New, York Staff Kept Under the Supervision of a Man Across the Atlantic-An Autocrat in Business.

There is always a curiosity in regard to the inner lives of the prominent men, and in the case of James Gordon Bennett this curiosity has been whetted again and again by stray incidents in his career, but has never been satisfied. Nearly all our national statesmen and politicians are noted autobiographists, and their lives are "writ large" in the Congressional Record and in the newspapers of their respective districts. Other public men are in no whit behind hand in this respect, and so far has this taste for personal gossip been carried of late years that we may be said to have

become a nation of autobiographers, each man blowing his own horn to the best of his ability. Thus in these autobiographies the cross-roads schoolhouse is always an academy, and the subject is generally the scion of some noble house abroad, if the three or four generations of his forefathers here are too ignoble for his fancy. Still, though the terms used may be a little highfalutin, we generally get sufficient facts to form an idea of the man, and we are satisfied. Mr. James Gordon Bennett has always

avoided the biographer, and so fragmentary is the public knowledge of him that his motives and ambitions form something of a mystery worthy of an attempt at solving, says a writer in the Epoch. Broadly speaking, his history is the history of the Herald. In the office of this great newspaper Mr. Bennett received an excellent training during the lifetime of his father. The latter had toiled and starved and suffered indignities to establish this great property. If he had one great pang in dying it was to relinquish his control. Many were the solemn obligations he exacted from his son in regard to it, as he was passing away, and none of these seem to have been forgotten. Though proud of his handsome heritage, the young man felt the weight of responsibility it brought to him. This was shown in a little incident which occurred shortly after the death of the founder of the Herald. Mr. Bennett, jr., was in Europe at the time, and it struck a handful of the Herald men as a capital idea to prepare a welcome for their new ruler. So they hired a tug and met him down the bay. To their well planned little speeches Mr. Bennett had not a word to say; the expression on his face was ominous. Not one of the party but subsequently felt the weight of his displeasure.

Mr. Bennett was at that time one of the handsomest, most accomplished, and wealthiest young men in the country. He was courted and

FLATTERED ON ALL SIDES. His high strung temperament led him into several excesses; he became engaged to Miss May: the engagement was broken off; he fought a duel with her brother; he left the country, and has since almost entirely resided abroad. Being a man of such prominence these youthful episodes were made much of and from that day to this have unfortunately formed the basis of public estimation of his character. It is accepted as a truism that the wild, generously impulsive col ege student makes the brighter and better comparison with his laborious, book-loving classmate, but, singularly enough, Mr. Bennett has never been given the benefit of this illustration. People will not concede that he has sown his wild oats. O, no, he is still a profligate and a libertine. Why? Because he chooses to live his life in his own way and shuns notoricty; because he gives no opportunity to the little gentlemen who shoot their paper bullets of the brain against all well known characters; because he does not live in the United

States? In the last sentence is the whole solution of the misapprehension as to Mr. Bennett's character. People have never forgiven him for preferring to live some where else, and they never will. Therefore, incidents which bear out this preconceived idea of him are welcomed. while those in his favor are received with a shrug.

Up to five or six years ago the gay butterflies of Newport would daily sigh, "Oh, how we wish Mr. Bennett would because with his advent the Casino, which he founded, became a center of gay doings, and the rank of wealth and fashion beightened up as if this one man carried with him a veritable spice of life to season everything. But he chose to lease his Newport house, and also the old homestead on the Hudson, which actions were duly commented upon by society in tones of disappoint-

Then again, how many, many people have remarked: "It is a great mistake for Mr. Bennett not to live here, for with his wealth and influence and force of character he could in this country sat-isfy any ambition." But Mr. Bennett; dthough he watches both national and state politics carefully, and guides his paper skillfully through hidden shoals and dangerous rocks, has no interests or personal ambitions to serve thereby He has several times said that there is no public office for which he would be a candidate. Once upon a time the office sought the man, and old Hall, for so many years his trusty doorkeeper, tells the story in this way.

"Four or live men came in here, all smoking big cigars, and asked to see Mr. Bennett. I said they couldn't see him, as he had given me special orders that no one was to be admitted that after-noon. Then one of the chaps strutted up and doffing his hat made me a little speech. He said they were a committee representing the workingmen of the city and that they wished to nominate Mr. Bennett for the position of mayor. told him orders were orders, and a little thing like that made no difference.

THEY HAD BETTER CLEAR OUT and write to Mr. Bennett. Well, do you know those fellows went and reported to a meeting that they had been egre-giously treated at the Herald office and they passed a resolution that no more stuck-up reporters should be nominated for any office in the gift of the people. Mr. Bennett? He never said a word to

me about it. Mr. Bennett's sole ambition is his newspaper. Wherever he goes he carries this with him as the most prominent object of his life. During his periodical visits here he goes carefully through every department, noticing mechanical details here and improvements to be made there, studying the tone of his paper and occasionally writing a force ful editorial that will swing it back into

the broad channel in which he desires it to be run. In his entresol on the Champs Elysees it is much the same. He rises early, takes his douche, and with a fine glow of health on his checks trots away for a gallop in the Bois de Boulogne, followed by a couple of dogs. During his breakfast he reads the Herald, cables over corrections, instructions and "point-Since he has started the Paris and London Heralds a gentleman who has been on his home staff for some years was cabled for. Upon his return he said: "My talk to Mr. Bennett was the greatest surprise of my life. Why, he seemed to know perfectly every member of his staff and exact capabilities of each." Mr. Bennett receives by every mail copies of the New York, London and Paris Heralds, in which every item is marked, the name of the writer in blue pencil and the name of the editor in red, and a careful study of these papers keeps him en rapport with the personnel of his large force. It is the same wherever he goes. He never relaxes his close scrunity of each man's work, and he actually and in very truth personally conducts his own

journals just as much as Mr. Charles A. Dana conducts the affairs of the Sun. That Mr. Bennett is himself a keen observer of public affairs and a trenchant writer thereon is only known to those associated with him; that he has the true journalistic instinct and a force of character to carry out ideas, the many great enterprises the Herald has successfully undertaken and the high position this newspaper occupies throughout the world is sufficient proof. So far from being the dilettanti man of pleasure that most people suppose him to be, he is, on the contrary, an earnest, indefatigable, earnest worker. The general conception of him would not permit of his breaking a pleasure trip in order to cable an ordinary piece of news to his paper which it otherwise might miss, and yet he often does that. In fact, HIS WHOLE AMBITION

is to make his papers the greatest published; his vanity is satisfied in that

It is often said that Mr. Bennett is imperious, autocratic. He is, Every man s who has sufficient mental force to bend others to his will in the opinion of those who bend. Some time ago he cabled to one of his New York men to go to London and await instructions. The gentleman did so and waited in London for five weeks, He was getting his salary all right, but happened to be one of those men who feel embarrassd by receiving a salary for doing nothing. So he ran over to Paris and explained the cir-

cumstances to Mr. Bennett. "What were your instructions?" he

"Go to London and await orders." "Well, why don't you do it? Good

morning. There is a touch of imperiousness in this, possibly. Also in the story that when Stanley returned from one of great expeditions that had made both himself and his paper famous; he was assigned to police court reporting. There are a number of such yarns which may or may not be true, Mr. Bennett will pay a man according to his abilities but he expects that man to do, soldierwise, anything he may be called upon to do. In the same way may be explained the many changes made among his executive workers. One man is put up and and another down, apparently by mere whim, but in reality that these men may be rounded out in all knowledge useful to Mr. Bennett's business. By this method he has half a dozen men on his staff, each one of whom is capable by actual experience of filling any position upon any one of the Heralds,

But if you enjoyed this great journalist's intimate acquaintance you would ee nothing of this imperiousness, or nothing objectionable in it. He is still a fine, athletic looking man, although his hair is white. His skin is clear, as are the blue eyes with the glint of steel in them. Much of his impulsiveness has given place to the patient courtesy which marks the man of the world and the thinker, yet about his manner is the oldtime magnetism begotten of superior force. You forget his "imperiousness as you see him strolling across his Parisian courtyard to give dainties to his horses and dogs. He has a troup of little dachshunds of a rare breed, of which he is so fond that he carries them on board his yacht. The man who has a corner in his heart for animals cannot be so very bad, and if you notice the number of gray beards on the Herald, and hear of the number of others who have been pensioned off, it will help you to come to the same conclusion. And you will see that there is no seeking for selfglorification in this. Nobody, with Mr. Bennett's consent, has a word to say of

HIS GOODLY DEEDS AND CHARITIES, What he finds it in his heart to do, that he does. He has the courage to live his own life and in the eyes of his underlings he is eccentric or worse. Yet, even in this hasty glance at his life, you will find it too full and busy for any indulgence in eccentricities.

Mr. Bennett has never married.

Therein lies a romance we will leave the

There is another strong point in his character—one which may be thought a weakness. It is inseparable from his great ambition. This is his personal vanity in connection with his publications. He can not bear to delegate any authority. He might say with troth: There are three Heralds in three different countries and only one managing I am that managing editor. am the Heralds."

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedly repeated the principle of the principle and constitution. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, mildest, for the form of the principles. surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Growing Corn. To the Editor of THE BEE: Much figuring is being made upon the cost of growing corn. An estimate on the basis of the wages to be paid to plough, plant, cultivate, gather and market one acre of corn would not be correct, ascorn is not grown that way. Say the labor of one man and team for the growing year would be required to grow, gather and market forty acres of corn. The expense of this man and team and his family for the whole year would be the cost of growing the corn. This expense divided by the number of bushels grown would be the cost per acre of growing the corn. This expense should include the use of the land and the average lasting time of team and tools.

For burns, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh, the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine.

PLATTE PRAIRIE.

For a long time the stealings by the peratives in the diamond mines of South Africa were, it is estimated, one-half of the production- Very stringent regula-tions have of late been put in force, and, of though the loss from this source been greatly reduced, it is still believed to amount to \$7,500,000 a year,

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free sampless at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Donglas.

ing and has climbed upon a large oak tree. The first occupants were a pair of mountain linnets, who were not dis-turbed, and their descendants still breed there in Immense numbers. They sing as well as the German canaries.

An Extraordinary Tree. One of the most extraordinary of Mri-can trees is that known as the baobab. It is almost a forest in itself, and serves as a complete sylvan palace on the largest scale. Rarely growing more than seventy feet high, its branches extend horizontally, supported by a trunk which has a girth greater, it is believed, than that of any other known tree. One of these extraordinary trees was found on measurement to be forty feet in diameter. The age of another, counting the concentric rings, was found to be 5,000 years at the very least.

Are you restless at night, and harrassed by a bad cought Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it will secure you sound sleep, and effect a prompt and radical cure.

Winter & Co., coal merchants of Swanscombe, England, have sued the own of a menagerie for \$250, the value of a horse alleged to have died from fright at the sight of one of the menag-The horse was being erie elephants. driven along the road when it saw the elephant; it gave one spring into the air and dropped dead.

New Coates House, Kan. City. Absolutely fire proof. Finest and largest hotel in Kansas City. Unexcelled in its appointments.

S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had his foot badly jammed. Thomas' Electric Oil cured it. Nothing equal to it for a quick pain

Wolves are very thick on Beaver Creek, in the northwest part of Alpena County, Michigan. They drove a woodman into the river, and if his cries had not brought help they probably would have eaten him. After nightfall they followed the teams to the landings, coming within a few rods of the log woodsmen.

The picture by Romney, which was sent to a recent London exhibition by an old maid who feared that she was presumptuous in asking that it be insured for \$2,500, "because it was an old heirloom and much esteemed in the family, has just been sold, it is said, for \$40,000.



Do not be imposed on by any of the numerous imitations, substitutes, etc., which are flooding the world. There is only one Swift's Specific and there is nothing like it. Our remedy contains no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic, or any pois onous substance whatever. It builds up the gen eral health from the first dose, and has never failed to eradicate contagious blood poison and its effects from the system. Be sure to get the genuine. Send your address for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO . Atlanta. Ga.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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, 696 Broadway, C. B. Judd, presidence

WANTED-A good girl for general house Paid Up Capital. Surplus and Profits.... WANTED Stenographer and typewriter, one who is rapid and correct. Call on L. Devine, with Aultman, Miller & Co.

WANTED to Trade—Houses and lots rang-ling in price from \$500 to \$6,000 for unim-proved property. The Judd & Wells company, 606 Brondway, C. B. Judd, pres. FOR RENT Room, 60x20, suitable for wood-T working or blacksmith shop; terms reasonable. Inquire on premises, rear of Gregory's horseshoeing shop. No. 123 S. Main st.

FOR \$1 I will send by return mail to any ad-Por Fi I will send by return man to any address a splendid cabinet photograph of William Morgan, sald to have been abducted and killed by Masons near Niagara Falls in 1826 for publishing the secrets of Masonry. E. A. Cool, Underwood, Ia.

WANTED-A good wood turner at once Graham & Cody, cor. 2d ave and 18th st

POR SALE On monthly payments or terms to sait by the Judd & Wells company: 7-room two-story house, cor 8th ave, and 10th st., lot 55 by 122 feet, two blocks from motor 10-room house on 6th ave., one block from

motor line.
S-room house on Lincoln ave., two blocks from motor line.
24-room houses on North 7th st., near postmee. 6-room house, two stories, ave. A and 12th st. 6-room story and a half-house, ave. E. near from story and a hair house, ave. E. near North Till st.

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

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

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.

FOR RENT-Hawkeye roller flour and feed mills. Swan & Walker, Conneil Bluffs, Ia,

Finilis. Swan & Walker, Conneil Bloffs, In.

FOR SALE.—New 8-room house with modern improvements, large grove lot, in 1st class neighborhood. This is a bargain, \$1,500.

Modern 2-story house on 8th ave., \$2,500, New 6-room cottage, \$1,000.

New 6-room cottage, \$1,000.

New 4-room cottage, \$1,000.

Choice gardening land close to the city in 3 or 10 acre lots, \$100 per acre, casy terms.

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Section of fine land in Lincoln Co., Neb., to trade for Council Bloffs property.

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

First mortgage loans.

erms.
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W. C. Stacy & Son. Room 4. Opera Block,
conneil Blurts, In. W. E. Have 21 lots on and adjoining Park ave, between the Ogden house and Fairmount Park, on which we will build beautiful homes to suit the purchasers. 606 Broadway, C. B. Judd nes

WANTED Men to sell the complete school charts. Salary or commission liberal and promptly paid. Small expenses for outfit. Ad-dress or call on C. H. Smith, 500 Broadway, Council Bluffs. In.

FOR RENT---Three unfurnished rooms. 240 South Sixth st. FOR SALE or Bent Garden land, with Bouses, by J. R. Rice, 102 Main st., Council

For SALE. My residence, 500 Willow average, on south side of Rayllss park; heated by steam, fighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements; lot 60 by 300 feet. Also will sell or exchange for improved city property my farm of 550 acres, ten ndles east of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Connell Bluffs.

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Will make the season of 1830 at the Union Driving Park, Connell Bluffs, Iowa, from March, 184 antil June 18t, when he will be returned to Fremont and his worthy companion MAMBRINO BASHAW, (1789.)

will take his place from June 1st until August 1st. These two are the only stallions in the west that are the sires of 2:30 performers. Satura is a chestnut stallion, 16 hands bigh, and in ordinary flesh will weigh 120 pounds; fooded 1850; bred by Powell Bross. Springshoro, Pa. He is perfectly sound and vigorous, and a certain fool getter. Further comment is unnecessary. Terms—450 the season with the usual return privileges; invariably cash or bankable paper fore the mare leaves premises. Among Satura's get are McLeod, 2:19;; Consul. 2:29; Byron Sherman, 2:28, 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.

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