THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by earrier in any part of the City. TELEPHONES: . BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 43, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23,

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, Paper hangers wanted at Gillette & Freeman's, 23 Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Trains will leave for Lake Manawa every hour today beginning at 8 o'clock. The C. M. B. A. will give a social hop in their hall, Hughes block, Thursday evening,

May 1, 1800. J. E. Harkness will be at the Chantauqui grounds Monday and Tuesday and will wait upon such as wish to purchase lots.

There will be a special meeting of Har-mony chapter No. 25. Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, April 50, for the purpose of initiation, followed by a sociable. All visiting members cordially invited. By order of the W. M.

D. A. Benedict, who formerly resided here, has returned, to again make his home in the Bluffs. During his absence he has become an enthusiastic and well versed Christian scientist. This afternoon he will give a "Mind and Matter," at No. 415 Broadway, up stairs.

Judge McGee decided the Shea assault case In rendering his decision he stated that the testimony of the ex-policeman, Adam Wageck, was not corrobovated by any of the other witnesses, and on the contrary if was in several instances proven to be wrong. He thought the charge was not sustained and therefore fore discharged the prisoner.

William Sear and William Galvin were each fined \$10.10 yesterday morning for drunkenness. Charles Yancy was accested at the complaint of his father and slated as a bad boy. He was lectured by the judge and released. A couple of peddiers booked as "Omaha No. 1" and "Omaha No. 2," had their cases for peddling without a liceuse con-

The squirrels in Bayless park are becoming nevery attractive feature of that beautifullittle resting spot. Although several of them were killed a few weeks ago by evil minder boys with air guns, there is apparently no de-crease in numbers, and there are four litters of young ones that are just beginning to get about. The old ones have become so tame as to be easily approached, and it is very probable that unless closely watched some of will be stolen.

P. E. O.

The sensation spoken of yesterday is nothing more nor less than a most unique and enjoyable entertainment which will be presented in the interest of Chautauqua at hany's opera house Thursday, May 8, ladies of the P. E. O. have been actively gaged for two months in making preparations and drilling the children and other partici-pants in an operetta entitled the "Land of Nod," which in its dramatic and spectacular features is bright and taking. It requires over one hundred persons to properly present it and this number of young people are hard at work learning their parts.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Henry Somers, a Chicago, publisher, and a brother in-law of Dr. Lacey, is in the city on a brief visit.

Col. H. J. Hoffmayr, of the City Mills, left sterday for San Minguel, Colorado, for his health.

Miss Leu Gibson is expected home tomorrow from Dakota, where she has been visiting for some time.

GREAT BARGAINS

At Eiseman's Tomorrow-Four Special Sales.

Bargain No. 1 at 5c each: 150 dozen ladies leasey fitting vests at 5c each. Quantity lim-lied to four to each purchaser. Regular value See them exhibited in our she

Bargain No. 2 at 25c a pair: 100 dozen pairs ladies' kid gloves in sizes 5%, 5%, 6 and 6%, in tans, drabs and blacks, both hooks, buttons and mosquetaire, at 25c a pair. They are an odd lot of small sizes we are closing out. These same kind of gloves have been sold at from 75c to \$2 a pair, and now for tomorrow only 25c a pair will secure not to exceed two pairs to each customer.

Bargain No. 3 at 3c a yard: Two cases best American challies, sold everywhere at from 10e to 15e a vard. Bargain No. 4 at 25c each: Our entire lot

of muslin underwear, formerly sold at 50c, 60c and 75c at 25c. This lot consists of nighters, infants' skirts and dresses and children's drawers. They are a big bargain and will go Besides the above mentioned bargains we

offer for this week: Great bargains in dress goods, wash goods, sateens, lawns, ginghams, table linens, napkins and towels at greatly re

Bring us anybody's prices and we will discount them every time.

Mail orders receive prompt attention at

HENRY EISEMAN & CN's., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miss Lulu Rhodes will on May 1 open a general office of shorthand and typewriting at the rooms of the National Fraternal association, in the Brown block

The Little Folks' Musicale.

The musicale given last evening a Mueller's music hall by the pupils of Mrs. H. H. Frary was the most successful event of this nature ever held in the city. The participants were, with one or two exceptions under ten years of age and the manner in which they rendered classical music was indeed a surprise, not only to the disinterested spectators but to parents and relatives as well. The names of the juvenile music-lans who participated have previously appeared in connection with the announce-ment of the affair. All of them without exception did surprisingly well, in fact they rendered the parts assigned them more accurately than was deemed possible for perform ers of that age. The entire programme was given in a manner that reflects the highest redit on Mrs. Frary as well as on the pupils One number not on the programme was a violin solo by Master Willie Zerkowski, seven years of age. He played a difficult selection so admirably as to fairly bring down the house. All in all it was one of the most enjoyable musicales ever given in the

Send soiled clothes to the Cascade laundry company. Telephone 290,

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.

Choice residence property centrally located for sale by E. H. Sheafe & Co. Finest photo gallery in the west-Sherra-

den's new place, 43 and 45 Main street. 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, prices, is the estatem of the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquemin & Co.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental

office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 13 Pearl.

Objecting to the Insane Asylum. The announcement that the Sisters of Mercy propose to establish their private asylum for the care of the insanc of the county in the immediate vicinity of St. Bernard's hospital has considerably stirred up the residents of the First ward who live in that vicinity. A call has been issued for a meeting of those who object to the location of the proposed asylum so near their homes and the meeting will be held at the office of Wheeler & Herald on Monday night, for the protesting against it and petition ing the sisters and the management of the hospital to select a location outside the city. claim that such an institution would inflict serious and irreparable injury

upon their property, and they feel confident that when the facts are calmly presented to the management of the hospital their request

will be granted.
The policy of the state has been to isolate as much as possible such institutions and large tracts of land have been nequired outlarge tracts of land have been acquired out-side the towns for this purpose, and the First ward property owners claim that it this case there is a violation of law as well as pre-ordent. An attorney has been consulted and he has assured the objectors that the courts can not deny a permanent injunction restraining both the county and the hospital management from patting the project into execution, but the people interested prefer to secure relief by milder means than a resort to the courts.

BOSTON STORE.

Leaders in Curtains, Poles and Shades. Our stock of lace curtains, Chenille cur-tains, Turcoman, Chenille dado with Maco e is without a rival in this western cour Lace curtains at 58c, 75c, \$1, \$1,25, \$1.50 82, 82, 25, 82, 37, 82, 75, 81, 37, 84 to 89, 75 a pair; the best selection in the city. Turco-man curtains, Chemille dado \$2, \$2,75, \$4, \$5, \$6,50 and \$6,75. Chemille curtains with dado at \$6,75 and \$7.50. Chemille curtains with dado and Maco fringe, \$1; worth \$15. dado and Maco Iringe, S., Worth J.S. White dow shades: Holland window shades at 25c, with rollers and fixtures complete. Opaque felt window shades with dado 35c, fixtures and rollers complete. A complete line of plain oil opaque, also dado, at our usual low prices—the largest and most complete line in the city, Boston Store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of ow prices, Cunneil Bluffs, Ia.

Have your family wash rough dried and turched, 35 cents a dozen. Cascade laundry company. Telephone 290.

The Calls to Worship.

First Presbyterian - Corner or Willow ave-ue and Seventeenth street. Rev. Stephen Phelps, paster. Preaching by the paster 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 12 m. M Pearley of Utah will speak at 3 p. m. The dies from all the congregations are invited to hear her. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Prof. Cornwall, a noted temperance worker, will address a union gospel temperance meeting at this All cordially invited.

The First Baptist church—Near postoffice, D. H. Cooley, pastor. Preaching by the pas-tor at 10:30 a. m. Union meeting at First Presbyterian church in the evening. lay school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 m. Seats free; all cordially welcomed.

Twenty-ninth Street Mission - Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, W. Buck, at 8 p. m. All cordially invited. Berean Baptist church-Preaching morn

ing and evening tomorrow at the usual hours. Subject in the morning: "Sanctification." In the evening: "The Holy Spirit." Sunday school meets at il:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Broadway M. E. church-Corner of Broadway and South First street. D. C. Franklin, pastor. The ordinance of baptism will be administered and reception of members at

the morning service at 10:30. Sermon at 8 p. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league class meeting at 7 p. m. Strangers and and class meeting at 7 p. m. Strangers and all others without a church home are cor-dially invited to these services. Congregational — Services—this morning. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Christ the True Source of Light." In the evening

there will be a union temperance meeting at the Presbyterian church, Y. P. S. C. E. at A cordial invitation is extended. Pilgrim Sunday-school at 3 p. m. corner of Ninth street and Avenue A.

Fifth Avenue M, E. church, corner Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street - Preaching by the pastor, George H. Bennett, at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Sunday-school, Mr. T. B. Louis superintendent, convenes immediately after the morning service, 11:45. Class meeting 7 p. m. The regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:20 o'clock. All are cordially invited, and especially young people and strangers. Enworth M. E. church, corner Avenue B

and Twenty-fifth street—Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, Mr. X. A. Hart superintendent, meets at 2:30, and class meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited, especially strangers and young people.

Mr. D. Chapman, of Sioux City will conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend, both ladies and gentlemen, Strangers and members of the blue ribbon club especially welcomed. Trinity Methodist church, south Main

street, opposite Eighth avenue. S. Alex-ander paster: residence 712 South Eighth street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Class meeting at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 Church of Christ (Scientist), 419 Broad

way, near corner Main, up stairs Service every Sabbath 3 p. m. Inquiry meeting every Friday 3 p. m. at 304 High street, corner Glen avenue. D. A. Benedict will lecture this afternoon. Subject: "Mind and Mat-ter." All are welcome. Seats free.

Christian Science meeting in the W. C. T. room, Mecriam block, this afternoon at 4 lock. The regular bible studies with their hearings on science and health will be taken up. Meeting to be led by Mrs. E. A. Spooner. All interested are cordially invited.

On Monday evening April 28 the literary section of the M. M. A. society of the Broad-way M. E. church will give the following in eresting programme: Recitation—Miss Nina Brown.

C. L. S. C. Review Mrs. Kittie Cook. Piaho Duct Misses May Tulleys and Hat-Smith. Dialogue - Miss Celia and Master Roy Bell.

Reading—Thomas McCreary, Vocal Duet Mrs. Ida Wakefield and Colonel L. W. Tulleys, Discussion—Resolved, that the mustache exercises a more favorable influence on the present civilization than the limatic bang. Affirmative George Mayne, Negative-Eills Gilbert.

Great Refrigerator Sale. One car load at special cut prices. Genuine ak ice pulace at Cole & Cole's, 41 Main st. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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

Good paper hangers at Crockwell's.

The Soldier Dead.

Two hundred and seventy-five feet above be business part of the city, in the northwest corner of Fairview cometery, is located the new soldiers' lot. It is on the highest point of ground in the vicinity, and aside from its location its natural beauty is sufficient to make it very attractive. During the past few weeks, however, it has undergone some changes that have made it still more so. These changes are by no means complete, but enough has been done to give a very good idea of what the place will resemble the proposed plans are carried out. A repre-sentative of Tur Ber yesterday accepted the kind invitation of Mr. F. A. Sackett, one of the members of the committee in charge of the work, and visited the grounds. It should be understood that the G. A. R. has relin quished its claim on its old tot, situated nearly in the center of the cemetery, and the property has been desded back to the comeassociation. The new lot was on the very brow of a narrow ridge, but a vast deal of grading was done, the cut on one side being fourteen feet deep, and a fill of thirty feet was made at the other side. The grading alone cost \$500. The lot proper is 150x200 fect, but considerable space outside of this was graded up in order to make standing room for carriages. The approach is from the south, through the cemetery proper, and the main drive through the lot is oval shaped, and is brown as the control of the control o

known as Shugart avenue. The avenues running east and west are esignated as Campbell, Cousins, Steadman and Roper avenues. North and south run Genheimer, Ward, Lindt and Sackett ave-nues. Monument avenue is a circular drive around the battlement in the center. Diagound drives are also laid out and are named after well known citizens who have at vari-ous times officiated as chairman of the memorial committee: J. M. Phillips, General G. M. Dodge and Colonel J. J. Steadman, Graham avenue is named in honor of Mrs. A. C. Graham, who has frequently aided the post so ably as chairman of the floral committee.

The four drives leading directly up to the battlement are respectively designated Victory, Freedom, Protection and Liberty avenues. The battlement will enclose a piece of ground about twenty-five feet in diameter. The wall will be five feet high, of solid brick on a stone foundation. The wall will be veneered with stone and a heavy stone captone will give it a massive appearance. wall will project at the four corners and at those points the camon now owned by the post will be mounted. There are twenty burial lots, ranging in size from t5x20 feet to

Thirty-eight evergreen trees and twenty-

eight catalpas have been set out along the drives and about forty more will be set out

as soon as the masonry work in the center is completed. The grounds have been seeded to bine grass, and it is desired to have them

twice that size.

e for holding Memorial day exercises In order to accomplish this more money must be raised. It will cost \$1,200 to complete the work, and less than one third of this amount is now on hand. The city has appropriated \$500 for the work and the county \$400, and the request that the county supervisors donate another \$1,000 was not complied with. As it is desired to have everything com-pleted by Memorial day the old soldiers are naturally getting anxious about the matter and call upon the citizens generally to help them out. Inasmuch as they need but \$800 and the purpose for which it is to be used is so commendable, they think they ought to experience no difficulty in raising the sum. They certainly will have a beautiful burial spot when it is all in readiness and the view is so extensive and pleasing that it cannot be equalled from any other point about the city. From this point is to be seen the whole excanse that is only to be seen from Fairmoun park and Prospect point, and besides shown the expanse of country east of Big lake and on the vicinity of upper Benton street on the other side of the Bluff. It is a

grand outlook and the place will be as much frequented as any of the other points of interest about the city. It will undoubtedly be visited today by hundreds of people. The four old thirty-two pounders now lying near the old lot in the cemetery will soon be mounted and pointed out through ominous-looking portholes in the battlement. These guns are old relies and bear the stamp of the year 1829. They weigh about 7,400 pounds each and will be much more impressive look in their proposed location than where

The remains of the old soldiers now buried the old lot, of whom there are twentyeight, will be taken up and reinterred in the

We have special machinery for table and bed linen. Cascade laundry company. Tele-

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

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 six-teen feet from the curb line, and connect the same with water main, with everything com plete and the water ready to use for \$16. Cash with order. This offer applies to unpaved streets where mains are laid.

An Illuminated Fountain. Before the new fountain is set in Bayliss park, it is respectfully suggested to the park commissioners that arrangements be made for lighting the fountain from within. The fountain will be one of the handsomest made, and if brilliantly illuminated will be even more beautiful at night than during the day time. It has been suggested that it could be much more attractively lighted with incandescent than with are lights. It is proposed to place a number of incandescent colored lights so as to be under the water. The lights would be of different colors, and the rater falling outside would produce an effect that would be as unique as it would beautiful About twenty of the thirty-two or fifty can dle power lights could be so placed as to make the illuminated fountain a grand sight. All the colors of the rainbow flashing through the water would be the result. The electric light company would undoubtedly be glad to show what it could do in the way of fancy illumination, and favorable rates could be secured. It would greatly enhance the beauty of the park, and it is hoped the commissioners will investigate the practicability of the plan

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

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

We want you to list your rental prop 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.

Unity Guild Party. In spite of the unfavorable weather Hughes hall was comfortably filled by friends of Unity guild on Friday night and they were rewarded by passing one of the pleasantest evenings of the season. In the unavoidable absence of Rev. T. J. Mackey, Mr. Richmond was master of ceremonies. A very fine musical and literary programme was rendered, the performers being Mrs. Dillon, the Misses Maud Cavin and Gertie Gleason, Mrs. Mullis, Miss Stephen, the Misses Lillian and Jessie Mrs. Frary, Miss Seely and Miss Thomas. All were heartily encored. per was then served, after which the floor was cleared and a programme of thirteen dances given. The lucky number which drew the silk quilt was 53, held by Mrs. Louisa Zimmer. The carpet was drawn by Mrs. Bangs of Omaha and the birds and cag

by Mr. Robert Green. HAY FOR SALE.

One hundred tons of hay for sale in stack t Lake Manawa. BEN MARKS. at Lake Manawa. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, lean money for Lombard Investment company.

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

The Art Exhibit.

The exhibition of the Council Bluffs Art association the past week has been the attraction at Chapman's art parlors, and crowds of people from this city and Omaha have thronged the beautiful rooms and found profitable and pleasureable entertainment. Among the visitors were many patrons of art and competent art critics, whose opinions are valuable, and the members of the association feel justly proud of the compliments contained in the oft-repeated assertion that it was a most creditable display. They treasure still more the frank expression of opinion of such patrons of art as Mr. G. W. Lininger of Omaha, who declared the exhibit was far ahead of the recent exhibits of the Omaha association, which must not be construed into anything but a compliment for the Omaha ar-

Il represented and well represented with their best work. The high character of the display arises from the fact that the greater portion of the pictures were from professionals, and repreented their best work. This made it vere test for the amateurs, whose work daced beside that of the best artists in the That the contest was so favorable o clicit general remark makes a fine showing for our local men and women who paint. There were 164 pieces catalogued, but there were many others hung up after the

atalogue was printed, and among them was

ound some of the best work of local ar-

tists, for the catalogue shows that they were

Among the pieces from outside artists that Among the pieces from outside artists that attracted a great deal of attention was a splendid canvas in oil representing Fair-mount park looking south from the north hill. It was from H. H. Barg of Lincoln. It the lake and fountain, the dreamy hills, Lake Manawa and bright glimpses of the river shining through the trees on a lovely June morning, with great fidelity to nature, and the great city spread out below just a it appears to the delighted beholder wh climbs up to the benches on Prospect Point and looks down on the beautiful scene below. In a splendid collection contributed by S. W. Wadsworth this artist has several other handscapes equally striking.
Miss Blanche Arkwright's "Nut Gatherers

Anss Blanche Arkwight's NutGatherers attracted much attention. Miss Butterfield of Omaha had an admirable display of vases, jurs, plates, etc., and similar work by Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Omaha made the admiring ladies enthusiastic in exclanations of praise. Miss Brodt of Omaha had a number pieces, her study of sheep heads being One of the best was a small picture by Miss L. Clark, "Alone and Forsaken." Mr. Linin-

ger and others paid the young artist high upliments on this: A number of most ex-ient paintings were the work of Miss Gene DeHaven, who shows much skill, her "Highland Cattle" being one of the finest bits of work in the whole collection. Miss Louisa DeHaven also displayed a number of pieces which were very fine. J. A. Gorham had some of his finest poetralts on exhibition.

Mes. Mumaugh of Omaha exhibited a goodly number of her paintings, all of which were Fate," in some respects the best work dis-played by any artist. "Forgiven," a large painting by Miss Stella Maxon, was admired Her "Arabian Scout" was also a fav

orite with visitors. were not more pieces by Albert Rothery of Omaha. He had only two, one a landscape and the other one of roses. It is needless to say that his roses especially were sought cut and admired by all.

and admired by all.

Similar disappointment was felt by many in regard to the work of Miss Rehse. She had but one piece on exhibition, it being a little study of peaches. It was pronounced by all a gem. Miss Rehse has so wide a reputation, and so well deserves it, that many would have enjoyed seeing some of her larger paintings hung upon the walls.

The architectural collection of L. J. B. Bourgeois was an interesting feature to many In fact every portion of the room had some thing of merit and interest. The mus programmes each evening added greatly The musical the enjoyment of the visitors, and altogether lay with its attendant incidents was a grand success. To accommodate many who were unable to visit the parlors during the week, the exhibi-tion will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5

o'clock. There will be no musical entertain Wanted Good kitchen furniture at Han

cock's, 309 Broadway.

Dissolution Notice. The partnership heretofore existing be-ween H. Birkinbine and J. S. Standeford of tween H. Conneil Binffs, Ia., operating and doing business under the firm name and style of the Birkinbine engineering and supply company, with offices at Council Bluffs, la., and Omaha Neb., is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent, Mr. J. S. Standeford retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. H. Birk-inbine under the same firm name and style, and he will pay all outstanding claims and all debts due the late firm are to be collected, paid to and receipted for by him, the said H.

Witness our hands and seals this 23d day of April, 1890. HARRY BIRKINGINE.

J. S. Standeford. In the presence of Bartram Zevely.

Chautauqua Tickets. Will the ladies having in charge the sale of Chautauqua season tickets please make a thorough canvass of each district and be ready to report? The price of tickets now is \$3, but the price will be \$3.50 when the ladies cease the canvass. Persons wishing tickets can be supplied by calling at my house, No. 702 First avenue. J. E. Harkness.

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

Six Cents to Omaha.

Many of those who travel on the motor are still ignorant of the fact that there is a 6-cent fare between Council Bluffs and Omaha. It was established some time ago, but it has not been very extensively advertised. The arrangement is peculiar. The company sells to those who eesire to walk over the bridge fifty tickets for 50 cents. This makes the cost of crossing the bridge on foot only I cent. The regular fare from any part of the city to the bridge is only 5 cents. Thus a man who wants to avail himself of a 6-cent rate to Omaha pays 5 cents to ride to the bridge, and getting out walks over for a penny, making the cost but 6 cents.

The company charges him 5 cents more instead of a penny if he keeps his scat in the car. The car goes across just the same, whether he keeps his seat or vacates it. The company has to provide the facilities just the same whether he walks or rides across, and there is practically no apparent increase in their expenses if he rides or if he walks. If anything there is more wear and tear on the bridge if he walks across, especially if he has big feet and coarse shoes. It is the hornyhanded, rough-jacketed, dinner-pail brigade which the company has condescendingly sought to favor. The man who is striving to live by an honest day's work and the girl ward to warrant her spending 20 cents a day to get to and from her work are the ones whom it is supposed are thus favored by being allowed a 6 cent rate. They cannot see where it saves the company any thing by compelling them to walk across the bridge, and they reason quite naturally that if the motor capitalists can afford a 6 cent rate by such an arrangement, they could eas-

ily for the same price let them retain their seats clear across the bridge. Take Them When They Are Going. Mounted window shades, 25 cents. Five-foot pole-brass fixtures, 25 cents. Oil cloth, 25 cents yard. Crumb cloth, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Sham bolders, 35 cents. All wool ingrains, 60 cents. Tapestry brussels, 60 cents. Body brussels \$1 Moquettes brussels, \$1.35.

Carpet sweepers, \$1.25.

Shall continue giving bargains this week in ace and chenille curtains. All goods low for ash.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CAMPET CO. cash. The Pythian Sisterhood. Calanthe Assembly No. 1, the ladies' branch of the Knights of Pythias, will give a social entertainment in their hall on Monday even-

ing. The event is the anniversary of the es-

tablishment of the order in Council Bluffs

and a splendid entertainment has been pro-vided by the ladies for their friends. All the

linights and their female relatives are in-Special Attraction in the Bluffs The great ribbon sale at the Boston store this week promises to be the leading attraction of the city. Every lady and child i looking forward to the ruinous prices for which they are going to buy silk ribbons at the Boston store. Silk ribbons for just half-price. See show window. No. 5 ribbon for 5c. No. 7 ribbon for 7c. No. 9 ribbon for No. 12 ribbon for 12 c. No. 16 ribbon All staple and fancy colors. black in grosgrain, satin edge and moire Limited to one piece to a customer. Every lady ought to avail herself of this opportun

low prices, Council Bluffs, Ia. Abraham's Birthplace.

and 12 a.m. Boston Store, Fotheringham. Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of

Sale each day between the hours of 9

Not far from Aleppo is situated the little town of Orfah (the ancient Ur of the Chaldees), which is of great historical interest, it having been the birthplace of the patriarch Abraham, says the St. Louis Republic. There are few Jews in the place, but the Arabs still point out a small building, lying outside the town, which they declare to be the house wherein Abraham first saw the light and which they therefore term Beit El-Chalti (the house of the friend of God). It is most improbable that the actual house should have stood thousands of years, but there is no doubt that the building in question is of great antiquity. By its present owner, an Arab peasant, as well as the Arabs generally, t is held in utmost veneration, the more so since it is feared that within a few years it will fall to the ground a victim of natural decay.

At a recent duel between two young men at Warsaw, both fired and hit, but the bullet of one was flattened against the cigar case of the other, and the bullet of the other was turned aside by the pocket knife of his opponent. The seconds decided that the young men were not born to kill each other, and declared

The rush to the gold fields in the Transyaal region has been unprecelented in history. In three years £150,-000,000 of English money have been invested there. Cities have sprung up where in 1886 only grass could be found and no habitation

THE DEACON'S WOOING.

Lippincott's Magazine: The sun had disappeared behind the hills of New Bethany, and the lingering light on the mountain tops was changing from rose to purple when Deacon Pinch stopped his melancholy old mare in front of the village postoffice. It was Saturday night, the only time when New Bethany roused itself from its lethargy and showed any signs of life and energy. The rest of the week it drowsed and languished after the fashion of small country towns remote from railway and manufacturing centers.

"Whoa, Mary Jane," said the deacon, with unnecessary emphasis, throwing the reins on the mare's broad back, and springing to the ground.

But the despondent Mary Jane had already ceased her shambling from sheer force of habit. A ten years' service with the deacon had made her perfectly familiar with the accustomed round of stopping places. Wednesday night it was prayer meeting; Sunday, the church service, and Saturday night invariably the postoffice, and, as a late variation an after pause at the house of Mrs. Betsey Hill, the milliner, who, for quarter of a century, had supplied the women of New Bethany with headgear fearfully and wonderfully made.

The moment the deacon stepped inside the office he knew, from the unusual buzz of conversation, that something extraordinary had happened. "Heard the news-ch, deacon?" asked

one of the villagers. The deacon looked up inquiringly. "Miss Keziah's had an amazin' streak

of luck. "It's been nothin' but an amazin' streak of luck ever since she was born, returned the deacon, "If ownin' the best farm in town and havin' money at interest isn't luck, I'd like to know what

"Yes; but this is something out of common. You used to know her brother who died years ago and left his only child for Miss Keziah to bring up? Well when the old man Mead died Miss Ke ziah took the farm as her share of the property, and her brother bein' of a rovin' turn of mind, took the few thousand of personal property as his'n and invested em in western lands, which turned out to be worthless, and he lost every cent he put in. Folks always blamed him for bein' so foolish and hasty, and they say grief and mortification like hastened his death. Wa'al, it turns out they have put a railroad square thro' the land, and it's sent real estate way up, nobody knows where. Miss Keziah been offered nigh on to \$8,000 for the lands, and they say she will get ever so much more if she only holds on.

"You don't mean it?" "I dew: it's as trew as Scripture. "She'll hold out, never fear," said the deacon, "and I hold it to be our bounden duty, as neighbors, to advise her to

that end. Instead of lingering, as usual, for the village gossip-for New Bethany postoffice on Saturday night answered the purpose of a weekly paper-the deacon seemed in a great hurry to get home.

It was the night of the choir rehearsal, and in driving by the church he saw Mary Mead, Miss Keziah's niece, going up the steps. He suddenly whipped up his sleepy old mare and drove home at a break-neck rate of speed. 'Now's your time, Solomon Pinch," he

muttered to himself. "It's mebbe a long while afore ye'll hey such a good chance ar'in. She'll sure to be alone for a couple of hours or so-hi, old lady! no stoppin' here tonight.' he added, giving the lines a sudden twist as Mary Jane showed an inclination to stop before Mrs. Betsey Hill's house; "we've other fish to fry now, old girl." When he reached home he drove the

mare under the horse shed and tied her

there, instead of unharnessing her as

Then be entered the house and

hastily swallowing the scanty supper which the hired woman placed before him, donned his best clothes and drove off again at a rapid pace. "Law sakes alive!" exclaimed the woman, amazed. "The deacon's got sumthin' on his mind, sure! It's the

first time I ever knew him to disremem-

ber to ask a plessing,"

Ever since the death of his wife Deacon Pinch had looked on Miss Keziah as her probable successor. For years he had gazed with covetous eyes on the fine Mead farm, with its substantial buildings, but he could never screw his courage up to the point of facing the snap-ping black eyes of its owner. Of late he ping black eyes of its owner. Of late he had been seen several times knocking at the door of Mrs. Betsy Hill's little brown house, and the worthy milliner was overjoyed at the opening of the brilliant prospect before her. But the news of the sudden rise in western lands caused Mrs. Hill, with her small possessions to sink into insignificance by the side of the rich woman, with her welltilled acres, her overflowing barns and her prospective thousands of dol-

The idea of failure in his matrimonial venture never for a moment entered the deneon's head, "The way before ye is as plain and straight as a pipe Solomon Pinch," he murmured, rubbing the palms of his hands together, as he walked toward Miss Keziah's side door, "Women is mostly alike-eager and willin' to embrace matrimonial opportunities. They'll snap at an offer like a hungry trout at a worm. She has got the money and ! hev got the prominence and influence. That's a p'int not to be overlooked and deacons isn't to be had every day. Put her money and my influence together and I rather guess we'll stand about top of the heap in New

lars.

Bethany. Miss Keziah was sitting by the table knitting, as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking when a step sounded on the walk. She threw down the stocking and opened the door, and, holding the lamp high above her head, her eyes rested on the amaz ing spectacle of the deacon in all the Sunday magnificence of white shirt and shiny black broadcloth. Well never," she ejaculated, and then, feeling that her reception had been hardly hospitable, she lowered the lamp and said kindly: "Come in, Deacon, come in "Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I dew

"Take a seat, Deacon. Thank you; don't mind if I dew." The deacon surveyed the attractive oom, which, with its cheery fire and comfortable cushioned chairs, seemed veritable paradise in comparison with his untidy, ill-kept home. He placed his hat on the floor beside his chair, dis playing his scanty gray locks, ingeniously plastered over the top of his head so as to cover as much of the bald surface as possible. There was a long pause, Anything going on, Deacon?" asked Miss Keziah, resuming her knitting, She was greatly puzzled to account for those Sunday clothes. "Nothin' within the range of my ob-

servation. There won't be much a goin' on now till 'lection time; things'il be pretty lively then,"
"Want to buy any hay this year?" chirped Miss Keziah. "Mine is extra good this season; my hired man says it's the heaviest yield in town."

"I rather guess I'll hav' enough to carry me thro' the winter. If I don't I shall know where to come for hay as is hay. I declare your farm does beat all I feel kind o' rigged 'ike when I think the best farm in town is managed by a

Miss Keziah smiled graciously, and the Deacon drew his chair a little nearer his hostess. "It must be a great load for ye to carry alone. Such a large farm a tremenduous responsibility for a

"O, I don't mind it; it keeps me proper

The deacon hitched his chair along a few inches further. "Ye'd oughter hav brother or cousin, or some relative like, to share the burden with ye, "My shoulders are plenty strong,"

turned Miss Keziah, good-naturely, glad to show folks that there are women who are good for something besides giddy-gadding and tattling. "Yis, vis," answered the deacon, "we can all testify to your valley and worth, You're a real honor to your sex. -you're a bright and shinin' beacon-light to the triffin' and vain-minded women of the world;" and the speaker

waved his hand at the conclusion of this little oratorical flourish. Then hitch, hitch, hitch went the chair Miss Kezlahward. "Don't you feel sort o' lonely at spells?" he asked

insinuatingly. Miss Kezinh glanced suspiciously at the rapidly advancing chair. dropped her knitting and went to the fire and piled up the blazing stacks of Then she came back to the table and set her chair on the further side of it, thus putting a barrier between her and her visitor. "I'm never lonely Deacon. Plenty to do is the best med-

leine for loneliness. "But woman's a tender, dependent creatur'; woman's a vine"—here the deacon took up his weekly prayer meet ing drawl-"and needs suthin to cling to when the troubles, desolatin' waves and winds o' affliction and sorrow roll

over her 'Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed Miss Keziah, with a contemptuous sniff. shouldn't have expected that a man of your sense, Deacon, would repeat such silly trash. I have no patience with the people who are always talking as if woman couldn't stand alone and needed propping up like a rag doll that hadn't any backbone. I'm no vine or such creeping, helpless thing, I can tell you I can stand alone as well as anybody if the Lord so wills it, altho' I admit, Deacon, that it's pleasanter to have some one keep you company,

"That's jest it; ye hev' hit the nail squar on the head! It's pleasanter to hev' company in our sojourn on this mor tal yearth.

The deacon siezed his chair with both hands, and by a circuitous line of hitching placed it within three seet of Miss Keziah's table, "Your a fore-handed woman Miss Kezlah; I'm a man of prominence and influence in this community it seems to me that it would be a good thing if we could walk hand-in-hand through this vale of tears. Providence eems to p'int its finger that way." deacon was thinking at that very moment of the money he would save by a thrifty manager like Miss Keziah in the place of his enefficient, wasteful hired woman.

Miss Keziah was dumbfounded. She dropped her knitting and the ball o yarn rolled across the floor. "Mercy, she finally gasped.

'Uli make ye a first-rate hasband and ye'll make me a good wife. We've been members of the same church for thirty years or more, and we've been member the same spirtooal family; we'll not be members of the same human family. Miss Keziah straightened herself un

her chin, while her voice rang out shrill and clear. "I rather guess it'll take two to make that bargain. A seend look at the aged admirer, who was edging up to her with a sheepish simper, exasperated Miss Keziah be-

in her high-backed chair and drew i

yond control. "The old fool!" she said wrathfully. The color came into the deacon's thin cheeks, and he started to his feet, looking anxiously toward the door, as if medting a hasty retreat. But the varm was wound around his boots, and he was

forced to remain. Miss Keziah likewise rose, and folding her hand primly in front of her, re-marked grimly; "When you first began your talking I hadn't the least idea what you were driving at. I thought you were hinting at Betsy Hill and wanted to take me into your confidence. never dreamed that you meant me. Why, I supposed that every one in town knew that I would not give up my free dom for the best man living. Hill is a pious, likely woman; she'll make a good home for you, and she

needs a home herself." The deacon was completely withered and Miss Keziah continued: "If you'l step around a little livelier, deacon, and pick up the stones on your lot and put them into good fences, and mow down those pesky weeds, there's no earthly reason why your farm shouldn't look a well as mine. If I've said anything to hurt your feelings, deacon, I hope you'l overlook it. Why, you are all tangled up in that yarn; I'll untangle it." The delay of unwinding the yarn from the deacon's feet gave Miss Kezlah

chances for further remark: "One word more, deacon; have you heard about the western lands? The deacon wished he was anywhere out of the range of those merciless black

'I-I think I've beern tell suthin about 'em," he replied meekly,
"I thought so! I thought so!" claimed Miss Keziah, savagely. deacon, those lands rightfully belong to my niece Mary; I only hold them as her guardian.

The dencon began to took upon his re

jection as a blessing in disguise, for, without the western lands Miss Keziah's

attractions seemed tame compared with those of mild, blue-eyed, buxon widow Hill, "I can trust ye never to mention this?" he asked timidly." "I shall not mention it. Now follow my advice, deacon; make sure of Betsey Hill before another week goes by,

have my good wishes. See to this at "Thous ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I The good woman followed her crestfallen visitor to the door. As a sudden gust of cold night air pal out the light,

she said: "The air is snapping tonight; have a frost, ch. dearon? And the disconflitted deacon fest that he had been nipped by something sharps or than frust.

A prisoner in the Albany positentiary whose term is about to expire, has asked permission to remain for a year and care for the flower beds.

BYRON'S BOATMAN.

Death of the Man Who Used to Farry

the Poet in Greece.

The death has just occurred at Missolonghi of Andreas Chazes, the latest unvivor of Lord Hyron's intimate assodates in the Greek war of independence, says an Athens cable to the San Franisco Examiner. Chazes was a boatman y trade and was constantly employed . Lord Byron during his residence at Missolonghi to paddle him across to Klisova and other points on the Æolian agoon, and it was while making a trip in Chazes' boat that the poet, being caught in a rainstorm, contracted the old and fever that led to his death. Chazes was deeply attached to his noble master and after his death expressed a desire to die also. Accordingly he entered the Greek army and fought with desperate valor against the Turks, often being severely wounded. To the end of his life he kept the boat which Lord Byron used to ride in and never wearied of reciting the poet's verses. He continued to work as a boatman until within a few weeks of his death, which occurred in his eighty-eighth year. The king decreed him a state funeral and ordered that the public buildings be draped with mourning emblems,

A Frehsman's Fortune.

A Trinity college student is in great Advices confirm the report that fount Leon de Couson, who died recently at his chateau on the Seine, near Paris, has left a large share, if not his entire estate, to Ernest Leon Dickinson of l'rinity's fresman class, says a Hartford ispatch to the New Herald. The exact value of the legacy will not

undoubtedly a large sum, as Count de Couson is reported to have been worth from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Young Dickinson is only eighteen, and annot come into possession at present,

be determined for some time, but it is

He intends to remain at college until after examination and then go to Franco with his father during vacation, Cotton From Pine Needles.

A factory at Cronly, a village near Wilmington, N. C., is turning out dally 2,000 yards of bagging for cotton made from pine needles. It is believed that this new material for bagging will not only break up the jute trust, but become a source of great wealth to the south. Dry pine needles, or "straw," as they are termed, serve as well as green ones, but on account of the difficulty of obtain ing them in a sufficiently clean state the practice is to take the leaves fresh from the trees, selecting the lower and older ones and leaving the younger for the

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

support of the tree.

FOR SALE-Hotel property, 25 rooms, cen-trally located. Mrs. Wm. Noble, 129 S. Fighth St., Council Bluffs.

 $F^{
m or\ RENT-Front\ room\ with\ alcove;\ 907}$ Willow avenue. TO Exchange -An elegant organ for a gentle driving horse; 216 Story st.

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

FOR SALE On monthly payments or terms to suit by the Judd & Wells company; mark 7-room two-story house, cor 8th ave, and 10th st., lot 55 by 122 feet, two blocks from motor line. line.
10-room house on 6th ave, one block from motor line.
8-room house on Lincoln ave., two blocks from motor line.
24-room houses on North 7th st., near post-office.

office.
6-room house, two stories, ave. A and 12th st.
6-room story and a half house, ave. E. near
North ith st.
6-room house, also 4-room house on the
nator line, between 20th and 21st sts.
Houses and lots in all parts of the city. The
Judd & Wells company, 696 Broadway. C. B.
Judd, pres.

WANTED to Trade—Houses, and lots ranging in price from \$300 to \$6,000 for unlaproved property. The Judd & Wells company, 600 Brondway, C. B. Judd, pres.

FOR SALE—Two-story Pi-room house, with all modern improvements, fine lot 50x150 ft, on parcel street, only one block from motor lines; easy terms.

New 8-room house with modern improvements, large grove lot, in first-class neighborhood; this is a bargain; \$1,500.

Modern 2-story house on 8th ave., \$2,500.
Choice gardening 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 lot on Benton 8t, \$500.
Choice lots in Mullin's sub, at \$500 each.
Lot on Ave. D., near \$15 st., only \$500.
Vacant lots in all parts of the city on easy terms.

terms.
This theoretical bound, the standard of the standard forms, W. C. Standard, Son, Room 4, Opera block, Council Bluffs, La.

FOR SALE. Two milen cows. Persons buy-ing same can pay for them in work with team, hading dirt. Apply to Leonard Exercit, 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 Bluts.

WE Have 21 lots on and adjoining Park ave, between the Ogden house and Fairmount Park, or which we will build beautiful houses to suit the purchasers. 200 Broadway, C. B. Judd, pres. WANTED Men to sell the complete school obarts. Salary or commission fiberal and promptly paid. Small expenses for outlit. Ad-dress or call on C. H. Smith, 50 Broadway, Connell Bluffs, Ia.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms: 240 South Sixth st. FOR SALE or Rent Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 107 Main st., Connell

FOR SALE—My residence. All Willow averages, on south side of Bayliss park; heated by steam, lighted by electricity and containing all modern improvements; lot 100 by 200 feet. Also will sell or evoluting for improved city property my farm of 300 acres, ten miles east of Council Bluffs. N. M. Pusey, Council Bluffs.

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AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENTS. Rooms 430 and 452 Bee Building, Omaha Neb., and Rooms 214 and 246 Merriam Block Council Bioffs, Ia. Correspondence solicited Lund Brothers Store.

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