THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by earrier in any part of the City H. W. TILTON MANAGER.

MINOR MENTION.

Council Bluff's Lumber Co., coal,

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

Hans Trenke and Minnie Wunsch, both of Omaha, were yesterday granted permission to wed and the knot was tied by Justice

The republican county convention to elect delegates to the judicial and state conventions meets in this city today. It will be called to order at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of the two-year-old son of Nels Jorgenson took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, corner of Nine-teenth avenue and Nineteenth street.

Mr. William Shearer and Miss Lucy Pardoo were united in marriage. Sunday evening a the residence of the bride's mother on South Eighth street, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. Remember the rainbow social tonight at Mr. Mikesell's, corner of Thirty-third and Avenue C. A prize given to the young man who make the neatest hom on one of the rainbow aprons.

The John N. Baldwin, jr., hose team was out yesterday for their final practice run be-fore departing for the state tournament. They showed up in excellent form, and will undoubtedly make things lively on the race

The plats of two new additions to the city of Council Blaffs were filed with the county recorder yesterday morning. They are La-fayette addition, comprising eighty acres located southeast of Manawa, and Morning-side addition, comprising fifty-two acres in the eastern part of the city,

The remains of J. G. Maxwell, an old resident of this county, who died Sunday at the home of Mr. Walker, four miles southeast of the city, were forwarded last evening to To-peka, Kan., for interment. The deceased was eventy-two years of age and had lived here for over thirty-one years.

The Milwaukee last evening sent out its first train since the washout. Their track has been repuired as far west as Neola, twenty niles from the Bluffs. They will run their trains as far as Neola over the Rock Island until their track is put in condition, which will be several days yet.

By a new rule that has just gone into effect In the police department each patrolman is allowed a day off during each month. It is a welcome respite from the monotonous grind of the daily routine and is appreciated by the patrolmen. This gives the police the same monthly vacation that the firemen have been accustomed to for years.

The commencement exercises of the deaf ad dumb institute were held yesterday ternoon and several attended from the Bluffs. The exhibit of art work done by the pupils during the past year was a very attractive feature. Last evening the graduates were tendered a reception by the undergraduates, and the time was passed very pleasantly.

George Landon yesterday swore out a war-rant for the arrest of Mrs. Miller for disturbng the peace and using boisterous and pro-fane language on the Milwaukee track near the Rock Island round house. The defend-ant got into a wrangle with the railroad men and was more than a match in the verbal was they were compelled to have her arrested to give the atmosphere a chance to cool.

The Salvation army corps of this city will his evening celebrate the teath anniversary this evening celebrate the tenth anniversary of their organization in America. The celebration will be hold at the Bryant street barracks. Captain Lee and wife will be assisted by Major Kappell and wife, late of Kansas City, and the Omaha choir. The Omaha visitors will be accompanied by Captain Poters and his two licutenants, Retain Peters and his two fleatenants, Re-freshments will be served and a great time is anticipated.

Henry Delong, No. 531 East Broadway, has an interesting though unattractive curi-osity on exhibition at his store. It is a live female tarentula about two inches long and a nest containing about 100 young ones. They were discovered on a bunch of bahanas, and Mr. Delong came very near being bitten by the venomous creature. They are now in a glass jar, where they will be kept for a few days, and will then be put in alcohol. The old one is very jealous of the nest and keeps

The alumni association of the Council affs high school held a me Bloomer school last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Walter I. Smith, president; Miss Effic Moon, vice president; Emmett Finley, secretary; Fred Grass, treasurer. Committee on programme for annual reception: Prof. McNaughton, Emmett Finley and Miss Annie Pattersen. The class of '89 will have full charge of the arrangements for the banquet and reception

No cases were ready for trial in the district court yesterday morning, and Judge Deemer adjourned until this morning after continuing the case of State vs. Ponlius. charged with cheating by false pretenses, until next Monday morning, owing to the absence of important witnesses. The case of State vs. Boartz, for the murder of James Donahue, was continued until next term. The judge announced that he would hold an evening session at 7:30 last evening to hear the evidence in the liquor contempt case against Thomas Skinner.

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

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hon. A. W. Wyman is home from a trip to Rochester, N. Y. Ex-County Supervisor Sam Underwood was

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. M. Marshall and daughter, Miss Winnie, are visiting friends in Creston. Hon. J. J. Russell, ex-state senator from Jefferson, Ia., was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young have returned from a visit with friends in Indianapolis. Miss Bessie George of Lansing, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. J. N. Cassady on Oakland

Mrs. H. E. DeKay and her two sons, Maurice and Eaile, left Sunday evening for

Mrs. George H. Crisp and daughter Ethel left Sunday evening on a visit to New England friends.

Miss Belle Harkness has returned home from Minneapolis, where she has been at-tending school for the past ten mouths. W. F. Thickstain, who has been doing local-work on the Globe for some time past, has

severed his connection with that paper, and left Sunday evening on an eastern trip. Captain D. B. Clark went to Glenwood yes-terday in the interest of the Old settlers' association. The fifth annual reunion of the as-

sociation will be held at Glenwood on Au-

Captain Clough and Officer Doyle went to Glenwood yesterday to testify in the case against Gerspacher and Sullivan, who were arrested here with stolen property in their

Marshal Templeton left last evening for Marshalltown to attend the tournament of the State Firemen's association, of which organization he is third vice president. The hose team, band and several of the members of the old volunteer department will leave this evening. ment will leave this evening.

W. H. Dodge of Chicago, general manager of the Retail Merchants' Protective associa-tion, stopped in the city a short time. Sunday and left in the evening for home. He states that the association is in a flourishing con-dition, now embracing sixteen states, and branches are being organized in three more.

J. B. J. Ryan of Omaha has accepted the ity editorship of the Globe. "Joe" is one f the oldest newspaper men in the west, having been in the business a little less than three hundred years. For some time he represented several of the leading eastern journals in the capacity of special correspondent at Washington, and his quill has turned out several widely circulated novelettes.

For dinner or board apply to Mrs. Kemp,

Waterworks \$16. N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Not a Cattle Thief.

A scene was presented on Eighth street yesterday which promised a sensation to the ever alert reporter. The form of one of the Bluffs fairest young ladies was seen flying of hose wagons as unsatisfactory and not lows the street in an excited chase after a | what the city wants, and recommended that | tender footed,

man who was leading a fine Jersey animal of the male regression. It was hurriedly learned that the family who keep several Jerseys are greatly attached to them, and walle the young lady chanced to be sitting on the porch admiring the beauties of Council Blaffs her attention was attracted by the sight of a stranger just leading one of these favorites out of the lot. With womanly intuition she out of the lot. With womany intuition sale jumped to the conclusion that the animal was being abducted, and she made not haste to intercept the fellow. It was quite a chase and when she overtook the man she gained the pefreshing information that he was acting under orders from her father, who wanted the unimal taken to the stock yards for the pur-pose of being dehorned. The young lady, whose zealous protection of the property in-erests of the family had led her to indulge in he chase, returned wiser and meekly sub-nitted to the twittings of the others of the 'amily, who enjoyed the sight of her run much more than the heroine herself.

Sale List of Wash Goods for This CHALLIES.

New line of American challies, 3c. Choice styles of challies, light, medium and lark, at 6c. A bargain.

Just received, two cases challies blege in If the latest colors, 415c, usual price 8c. Double fold challle biege (stripes only), GUARANTEED FAST BLACK SATEENS.

The new American fast black sateens, 12% c. English fast black sateen, 19c, worth 25c. New lot Mulhouse sateen (guaranteed), 25c. Our new Austran benrietta sateen is count in finish to a \$1.00 wool heurietta. Our price, 25e and 33c; usual price, 35c and 40c. FIGURED SATEENS — NEW COLORS

AND DESIGNS.

Another lot of our se sateen. A bargain.

We show 100 styles in our 12 se sateen, sold in other stores for 15c. English sateen, choice line, 19c. All our 12 yd patterns (exclusive styles) to go at 25c a yard, former price 33c.

GINGHAMS. Apron checks, fast colors, 5c.

Best quality staple checks Sc. Best quality domestic gingham (dress tyles); French ginghams (Toll du Nord and Sacewapa), all to go at 12½c. Scotch ging-hams 19c, worth 25c. Exclusive dress pat-terns (12 yards) in Whytelaw's and Anderon's Scotch zephyrs, at 25c, former price,

The new cashmere ombre 25c, a bargain.
BOSTON STORE,
Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,
Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.
Council Bluffs, Ia.

P. S.—Get the Boston store prices on wall

J. C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

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

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth. W. J. Clarke, who until within the past forty-eight hours presided ever a peanut stand and restaurant at No. 815 South Main street, presides there no longer, and the probability is that his old haunts will know him no more. Clarke exhibited an overwhelming foodness for wives, and the result was that they accumulated on his hands to the number of three. As long as he kept one in Racine, Wis., another in Chicago, and a third in the Bluffs, all went well, but when the daughter of No. 2 came—here—last Friday to see her father, Clarke foresaw trouble. The young girl, who is but fourteen years old, fainted when she learned that her father Finally, Clarke arranged for another meeting in the afternoon, but the meeting never came, as Clarke improved the brief respite granted to pack his household effects and skip out with his last wife and her child to parts unknown. The daughter has gone back to her mother in Chicago, and the restaurant is desolate and deserted.

328 Broadway-Cully's 328 We will place on sale Monday morning: A lot of light ground figured lawns at 3c a

ard, half price. A lot of light ground figured lawns better uality at 5c a yard, worth 10c. Moire Francaise, something new, 121/2c yd,

Best quality India challies, light ground,5c. Best'quality India challies, dark ground,6c. Challie d'Orient, something new and very

iandsome, 10c yd. Elton mills, homespun, very serviceable roads, 1214c yd, worth 20c. Angora homespun suitings 1214c, actual

Fluor de Lis, something choice, 121/c vd. Just for "fun" a lot of misses' gossa-sers 25c each. They are only worth \$1 each. We will continue the sale on gents' neck-wear at 15, 25, 35 and 50c. They are simply stanners at the price. We can save you money on gloves, parasols and fans. We can save you money on socks, hose and under wear. We can save you money on all kinds of shirts. We can sell you cheviot shirtings at 5, 8½, 10 and 12½c a yard that are good enough for anybody. We will continue the sale on ladies' and misses' blouse waists. We can please you in baby caps. When you have made your purchases of the above very cheap goods, we can sell you a trunk at a very low price to take them home in. Now don't forget the place, 328 Broadway.

C. C. C. C. L. L. Y.

C. C. CULLY.

The Big Muddy On the Rise. The Missouri is rising rapidly, being nearly three feet higher than on Saturday. It rose two feet Saturday night, and Manawa is now being affected by it. The lake rose four inches Sunday, although the water in the river has not yet reached up to the dam at the outlet of the lake. A letter from Pierre, South Pakota, states that the water has risen eight feet at that point, and there is a prospect of a still greater rise. The river is rising at Sioux City to such a degree as to seriously threaten the pontoon bridge. The report that the river between here and Cres-cent City has flooded the low lands and driven

at several families is not corroborated. There is little prospect that any serious damage will be caused at this point by the June rise, as the levee is in good condition, and anything less than a twelve foot rise will not threaten an inundation of the bottoms.

If you wish to negotiate a loan on chattel or real estate security, at lowest rates, see E. H. Sheafe & Co., brokers, Broadway and Main street, up-stairs.

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

The Boat Club Postpones Action. The regular monthly meeting of the Council

Bluffs boat club which was to have been held last evening was postponed until Wednesday evening. Among the matters to acted upon is the proposition of: the professional oarsman, Jacob Gandaur of St. Louis, to remove to this city and take charge of the rowing crews in the capacity of trainer. Mr. Gaudaur has made a written proposition offering to come here for \$100 a month and will see that the club's boats are kept in trim, train all crews which desire to enter any regatta or rowing con-test and will secure all the regattas and races possible to take place on Lake Manawa. The members of the boat club are very desirous to get him here and Colonel Reed re-gards the proposition favorably. It is un-doubtedly a golden opportunity for Manawa and it is hoped that the interested parties will be able to agree in regard to the matter and secure Mr. Gaudaur's valuable services.

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

Desirable dwellings located in all parts of the city, for rent by E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

City Council Proceedings. The council met last night in special session with the mayor and all the aldermen present except Everett.

A special finance committee reported that there was still due A. J. Toller \$2,000 for bridge work and the bill was allowed. The electric light company's bill was al-

lowed after cutting out amounts due when lights did not run. A petition for change of grade on Voorhis

street was granted. The committee of the whole reported that S. Farnsworth had no cause for objecting to the telephone pole in front of his residence. The fire committee reported against the use

all bids be rejected. The report was concurred n and all bids were rejected.

The special committee to which referred the matter of collecting personal taxes reported an arrange-ment with the county supervisors for the city to pay 5 per cent of the cost of collecting poli-tax and have the right to name part of the

Hectors. Concurred in. collectors. Concurred in.

The city attorney reported \$176 of stay bonds in the superior court uncollected, but collectable if the cierk's record has been properly kept. Addernen Lacy said there was a number of such appearance bonds where the cases had been summarily dismissed by the superior judge, and that the amount aggregated several thousand dollars. He wanted the city attorney to look up the

The May reports of the city officers were The matter of abolishing the shooting park on North Thirty-fourth street was brought up again by a communication from J. G. Tipton containing the statement of parties who had signed the original complaint that they had been misinformed and wished to have the action—taken on their petition recodsidered, and the mayor was instructed to appoint two special policemen at the suggestion of the club and without cost to

A petition signed by Simon Eiseman and 100 thers was presented, asking for the appoint ment of a meat inspector. Referred to city attorney with instructions to report ordinance requiring the inspection of meats, fruits and vegetables. Seldon street, in Galesburg addition, was

ordered opened and the marshal instructed to remove all the squatters now occupying the street with their houses. Ernest Fodish usked \$500 damage sus-tained to a stock of tobacco by the overflow of Indian creek, caused by the faulty coa-struction of the Northwestern rallway comcany's bridge on the creek. Referred to the

ty attorney. The city attorney was instructed to look up the law regarding the fencing in of park-ing on the streets.

The petition of Judd, Davis, Waite and others asking permission to put their side-walk on the curb line was referred to the

ommittee of the whole.
Ordinances were reported fixing the grade on Palmer avenue and cross streets and passed and title agreed to. passed and thie agreed to.

An ordinance regulating and licensing bill posters was read and passed to its second and third reading and laid over under the rules.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for ids for sidewalks on Fifth avenue.
The city clerk was instructed to advertise or bids for a hose reel. The services of John Wagoner as assess-

ent clerk were dispensed with.

Mr. Wise was allowed his final estimate for he Benton street bridge. The engineer reported, tabulating the bids for the new iron bridge on North Second street, and that the bid of E. A. Wickham, 81,757.14, inclusive of the approaches and re-noval of the old structure, was the lowest,

md he was awarded the contract. The city engineer was ordered to advertise for bids for the removal of the old bridge and placing it across the creek on Hunter avenue Amended by Lacy referring it to the commit tee of the whole for location.

The Manhattan sporting headq'es, 418 B-

Adjourned.

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

Gillette & Freeman's, 28 Pearl street.

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

Broadway. State Sunday School Convention. The state Sunday school convention, as has been announced, will be held in the First Presbyterian church of this city, June 10-12. The time will be occupied today by a conference of the officers of the county Sunday

school associations, with the following pro gramme: 10:00 a. m. The Work Reported. By county secretaries and others. :00 p. m.—The Work Considered.

What should be done? How to do it. The relation of county secretaries' work to the state association.

Helpful hints to county workers. The evening exercises will open at 7:30 p. m., when the following programme will be

Responsive words,
Address: "The Sunday School Workers of
Today."—Rev. W. H.W. Rees, Des Moines,
Address: "What Sunday School Work is
Needed in Iowa."—Hon. T. E. Clark, The session will be one well worth the at-

tention of our people and it is hoped that very many will avail themselves of the privilege of learning more of the advance-

ment and needs of the work.

A Beautiful Art Exhibit. For the remainder of this week the lovers of the really beautiful will have an opportunity to gratify their tastes by inspectin and admiring the finest display of needl work ever seen on this side of New York The articles were being placed on exhibition yesterday afternoon at the Singer sewing yesterday afternoon at the Singer sewing machine rooms, 321 Broadway, and although but a small portion of them had been placed when a reporter for The Bee passed, many people were attracted by the fine display and were enthusiastically admiring them. The display is in charge of Mrs. S. N. Coleman of New York city, who will remain here during the week. The work comprises embroidery of the handsomest designs, executed with an actistic skill that is truly marvelous, on slik batting cloth, life-size portraits and pictures that would challenge the admiration of an art critic. The coloring and shading are so thoroughly blended that it requires a close in-spection to convince one that they are not put m with a brush. One of the features of the bler wrought in colored silles,

Mrs. Coleman will give lessons free during each forenoon to all ladies who desire to learn how to do this exquisite work on their sewing

Schmidt's gallery refurnished, and new in-truments. For 30 days, \$3.00 cabinets for \$2.50. Elegant finish warranted. 220 Main

A Too Conscienttous Bookbinder. There is such a thing as doing a piece of work too thoroughly, as the following incident shows. A Portland Tady had a large family Bible that had belonged to her busband's mother and which both highly prized, says The Lewiston Journal. For twenty years they travelled a great deal and always took this Bible with them. Each Sunday on returning from church the lady wrote in the margin of this Bible opposite the passage that had formed the preacher's text the name of the minister and of the town or city where the sermon was given, also brief comments. A few months ago the couple came to Portland, and as the Bible was coming from the binding, it was taken to a bookbinder's to be repaired. It is difficult to imagine the owner's feelings when on again receiving the book she found that the bookbinder had not only cut down the previously wide margin gully onehalf, but had care fully gone through the book and erased nearly all the work of the lady's pencil during all these years. The book looked better, no boubt, but to the owner it was rreparably spoiled.

Hints on Horseshoeing. Never fit the foot to the shoe, but fit

the shoe to the foot, writes a correspondent of Farm and Freside. Never put a hot shoe to the foot; many good hoofs have been ruined by burning. Never pare the frog. Never twist off the nails; use nippers

for cutting them off. Never drive large nails. Never drive the nails too high in the wall of the hoof.

Never trim the hoof more than is nec-The art of shoeing is important and should be understood by the owner of the horse. More good hoofs have been spoiled by hot shoes than in any other

Burning stops up the pores of the hoof wall and makes it brittle and the horse

A RATTLER IN HIS TROUSERS.

A Number of Good Stories About Men and Other Animals.

CAREER OF A CRAZY LYNX.

The Mad Beast Killed by a Woman After Ranalag Amuck for Thirty Miles-The Curious Side of Life.

Dr. Sampsel, and J. K. Snyder, both of Centreville, had an experience at Swift Run, recently that they will never forget, says the Middleburg (N. Y.) Post. They camped at the lower dam at Swift Run, on a ledge of rocks, on the night in question, and before darkness came upon them they scraped a lot of leaves together for a bed, and provided a pile of wood to keep up a fire during the night. About 10 o'clock they prepared for sleep, and, drawing a blanket over them, lay down to pleasant dreams,

Along toward 1 o'clock Mr. Snyder felt chilly, and got up to put some more wood on the fire, and then lay down and soon fell into a deep sleep, from which he was awakened by a cold object which seemed to be resting on his leg. Withost moving he lay awake, waiting for developments.

The next moment he felt an indescribable sensation come over him which seemed to paralyze every nerve in his body. Realizing that there was some; thing extraordinary the matter, he called to the doctor to hurry and get up, as something was crawling up the right leg of his pantaloons and he believed it was a snake. The words went through the doctor like an electric shock, and, raking a bra-1 out of the fire he approached Mr. Snyaer, who was lying as if paralyzed, with the cold sweat standing in big beads on his forehead. Half blinded by the flickering flame of the brand he noticed what at first looked like a broad black strap hanging cut of Mr. Snyder's trouser leg, but the next moment exclaimed: "My

God, Muckel, lie still: it's a rattlesnake! Trembling like a leaf, Mr. Snyder eemed powerless to move even if would. The condition of things was at once evident. The reptile had been attracted to the fire, and sought warmth on the person of Mr. Snyder. moment it disappeared further up the eg, and prompt action was necessary. irasping the snake by the tail, the doctor pulled with all his might. His hold slipped, and the rattles, fourteen in number, came off and remained in his The reptile had wrapped itself around the bare skin on the man's leg, and wildly shook its derattled tail, indiating its anger at such harsh treatment. This performance almost threw Mr. Snyler into convulsions.

Recovering himself, the doctor be hought himself of his knife, and quickly opening a blade as keen as a razor, h ut the pantaloons up to the body. This cleased the snake, and it quickly unwound and threw itself into a coil, ready for effective work, but before it could strike, the doctor struck it a blow with a dub that cut it clean in two. Mr. Snyder was lifted by the arms and dragged away from the hideous serpent, and the next moment was on his feet, scarcely able to stand.

They drank the balance of their "nerve tonic" out of a pint bottle, which to some extent restored their equilibrium, but sleep was out of the question and they spent the balance of the night in stitching up Mr. Snyder's trouters to make him presentable, and at early dawn they pulled up stakes and took a solemn oath to never, no never, bunk at Swift Run

A mad lynx, which ran amuck through these hills from Captain Colle's mine to Seymour valley, was killed on the Lockwood by Mrs. Snedden, writes a Gorman City, Cal., correspondent of the New York Sun. The animal first appeared on the mine trail, and viciously attacked a horse belonging to Captain Colle, but was beaten off, and then took to the main road and came by the station. The lynx showed none of the timidity that isually characterizes its species, flereely assailed every living thing that crossed its path. It killed one dog and whipped another within sight of Gorman's store, severely wounding several hogs on the ranch, and would have done up the Chinese cook if he had not fled in the milk house at the spring.

The lynx did not remain long at Gorman's but rushed along up the road at a furious gait, stopping only to leave the mark of his teeth and claws upon such stray animals as were tardy about get-ting out of his way. Judge Tobin, sit-ting outside of his cabin, saw the mad animal coming, and shut himself up and was not at home to anybody for the next five hours. Dave Menzies re turned to his pre-emption claim late the afternoon. found his flock of chickens distributed in fragments all over the quarter section. Ten miles beyond the Menzies claim the mad lynx met Don Cuddy, who was on horseback, and chased him into the sage At Cuddy's ranch he stampeded a band of cattle, bit a horse, and killed : dog. Then he disappeared in the brush on Frazer mountain, having made a run

of thirty miles since morning. The other day the crazy cat turned up at Sam Snedden's place, ten miles beyoud Cuddy's, whipped all the dogs on ranch in less than two minutes, and was chasing the youngest Snedden toward the creek when Mrs. Snedden rushed out of the house with a musket loaded for bear, took a pot shot at the animal, and blew it into the middle of the boundless beyond. Henry Gorman is watching his hogs for symptoms of incipient insanity.

Some weeks ago a strange cat came to

James Wells' house, at Campbells, Pa.

and while it showed no disposition to leave, it would not make friends with any of the family, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. Wells has a young Jersey cow, and a week or so after the arrival of the cat on the premises he found that a great friendship had arisen between it and the cow. He first discovered the singular Intimacy by finding the cat cuddled up close to the cow as the latter was lying in a sunny place in the barnyard. After that wherever the cow was the cut would be, and it was no uncommon thing to see the cat either perched on the cow's back or lying snugly between ner shoulders. The cow seemed to enjoy the cat's regard, and the two became inseparable companions. A short time ago the cow gave birth to a calf. The affection she gave birth to a calf. lavished on the little newcomer luced a great change in the cat's feel ings. Puss no longer perched on bossy back, but skulked and skulked around the barnyard, eyeing the calf with a feeling her blazing yellow eyes unmis-takably expressed. The cow did not takably expressed. seem to notice her late friend's discom fiture. When the calf was three days old and the cows affection and attention ecame more marked toward it, the cat could restrain herself no longer. cow's owner was working near the barn, when he heard the calf set up a tremen-

dous bleating. He ran to the barnyard, and there was the cat, square on the eat's back, her eyes blazing the, while she sank her claws again and again drep into the calf's tender flesh. The cov was running frantically about the yard unable to understand the situation. The farmer quickly tumbled the cat to the ground. She jumped upon the barnyard ence, gave one terrible look at the calf. jumped down and disappeared,

A tall desk stands against the wall in P. C. Cleaver's livery stable, says the Lebanon Standard. A small spider had fastened to the bottom of the desk a conical web reaching nearly to the floor. About II:30 o'clock the other forenoon it was observed that the spider had ensnared a young mouse by passing fila ments of her web around its tail. When first seen the mouse had its fore feet on the floor and could barely touch the floor with its hind feet. The spider was full of business, running up and down the line and occasionally biting the mouse's tail, making it struggle desperately.

Its efforts to escape were all unavail-ng, as the slender filaments about its tail were too strong for it to break. a short time it was seen that the spider was slowly hoisting its victim into the air. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon the mouse could barely touch the floor with its fore feet; by dark the point of its nose was an inch above the floor. At 9 o'clock at night the mouse was still alive, but made no sign except when the spider de-scended and bit its tail. At this time it was an inch and a half from the floor, The other morning the mouse was dead and hung three inches from the floor.

An English officer who was in Paris in 1815 mentions the case of a dog belonging to a shoeblack which brought cus tomers to his master. This it did in a very ingenious, though scarcely honest manner, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The officer, having occasion to cross one of the bridges over the Seine, had his boots, which had been previously ished, dirtied by a poodle dog rubeing against them. He, in consequence, went o a man who was stationed on the bridge and had them cleaned. The same circumstance having occurred more than once his curiosity was excited and he watched the dog.

He saw the dog roll himself in the mud of the river, and then watch for a person with well polished boots, against which he contrived to rub himself. Finding that the shoeblack was the owner of the dog, the officer taxed him with the artifice; and, after a little hesitation, the man confessed that he had taught the dog the trick in order to procure customers for himself. The officer. being much struck with the dog's sagacity, purchased him at a high price night him to England. He kept him tied up for some time and then released him. The dog remained with him a day or two and then made his escape. fortnight afterward he was found with his former master, pursuing his old trade of dirtying gentlemen's boots on the bridge.

The other night the depot of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad at Martin. Mich., was broken into. The depot is connected with the stationmaster's house by an electric alarm, which woke the ent, and he went to the depot taking his Winchester rifle. He arrived just in time to see two men run into the woods. The following night he was again awake ened by the alarm. He sallied forth with two station men, all armed with Winchesters and revolvers. They built two confires near the depot and then reconnoitered. By the bonfires light they discovered a burglar under the desk. The station agent poked the muzzle of his gun through the window and threatened to shoot if the burglar moved, says a dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. of the men kept up the fire while the other two kept the burglar covered with their guns. At daybreak the man who had been tending the fire hunted up the photographer, who took a negative of he burglar in the very position his cantors had held him in all night. His name was William Hoggart and pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

Squire Morrissey, of Georgetown, Pa., ne other day rendered a decision which fairly eclipses the famous one by Solomon. John Painter, of Welsh Alley, arrested three neighbors, named respectively Dougherty, Pickett and McGuin on a charge of pigeon stealing. The and by way of settling the point at issue. which was an intricate one involving the question of ownership, he ordered the igeous brought before him,

To each bird he attached a colored ibbon, and then in the presence of some 200 witnesses, gave them freedom. The darted off toward home, and, watched vigilantly by the squire and his comunions, finally alighted. Instead of their destination being at the house of either the defendants or plaintiff, it was ound to be the coop of a third party, named James Kane, says the Pittsburg Times. James was immediately sworn and testified that he had sold the birds few days before to the defendants. On the strength of this testimony the latter were discharged and the costs put upon

There is a cat in Millville, N. J., that or sixteen years has lived around the locks, and that will jump overboard and wim like a water spaniel, says the New York Herald. It is of a reddish mixed color, with

lark paws and is perfectly deaf.

Tim, as he is familiarly called, is really phenomenal cat and will catch fish ith his paws in shallow water and delights to draw up oysters from the bot-tom of a pail of water and eats them with

The captain of an oyster sloop opened several oysters and threw them into a arge bucket of water and hinted with is finger to Tim, who, in less than a ninute had an oyster on the end of his saw and in his mouth.

This cut has been known to swim in oursuit of a dock rat clear across the eiver, and has no aversion to water in ither cold or warm weather. Dr. Mortimer Slocum, a well known

itizen, died at his home in San Antonie he other day of a cancerous affection of the stomach. Dr. Slocum was chiefly listinguished by being one of the few who have obtained money from life inurance companies on a compromise be fore death, says a dispatch to the Chi-cago Heraid. A quarter of a century ago Dr. Slocum was a successful prac-titioner at Chicago. He was attacked by consumption and his case was pronounced incurable by the best physi-cians. Knowing this fact an insurance company in which he held a \$10,000 policy offered to compromise with him or \$5,000. He accepted the offer, came to this city, was soon restored to robust health and amussed a fortune by the use of the life insurance money.

When Eaby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,



Carlisle, Pa., February 11, 1888, I was hurt in the left hip and tried sev-eral physicians without obtaining relief. Less than a half bottle of St. Jacobs the cured me, JOHN U. SHEAFER.

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A home worth \$3,000 at \$15 per month.
Other priced homes on the same terms. The above monthly payments include principal and interest. For full particulars call on or address the Judd & Wells Co. 505 Broadway, council Buffs, Ig.

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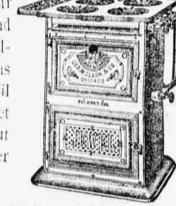
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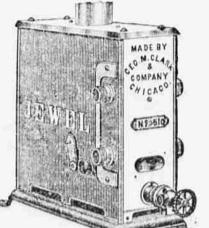
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