COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City H. W. TILTON, - + TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 4% Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Fireworks half price-Crockwell. William Blackman was arrested yesterday for doing scavenger work without a license. Another case of dipatheria was reported vester-day in the family of Mr. Shugart, No. 250 Washington avenue.

David Tostevin was yesterday sent to the county jail by Judge McGee for an indefinite period, to give him a chance to sober up. Regular concluve of Ivanhoe commandery No. 17, Knights Templar, this evening. Elec-tion of officers for the coming year. By order

of the E. C. Francis Koplonek is the name of an individual who is held at the police station and booked as being "off his base." He is ap-parently insune, and will be examined by the

The Chantanqua management has made arrangements with Rev T. De Witt Talmare to appear here on the 10th list. A telegram has been received from him stating that he will be here on that date. A message was received yesterday from Judge Deemer stating that he is doing nicely,

although his leg is not healing quite as rapidly as was hoped. He has it encased in plaster paris. He rode out last evening for the first time. He will not be able to be here to hold court on the 5th inst., the time to which adjournment was taken. Andrew Larsen left his team unhitched or

ath Main street vesterday morning near 1 hose house. The horses became fright-No. 1 hose house. ened and started to run, colliding with a motor. No one was injured, but several passengers were badly scared. Officer Bowling arrested the owner of the team for his carclessness. Lacsen put up \$10 for his ap-pearance for trial and was released from

The funeral of the infant child of Androw Petersen will take place from the residence on Ninth street this afternoon. This is Mr. Petersen's second bereavement within a short time, his wife having died about six

Much complaint is made by Chautauqua visitors because there is no notice of when trains are about to leave for the city. Sev. eral Omahans missed the last train last even ing on this account and were obliged to take the busses for the city. It is suggested to the management that a few taps on the big bell about fifteen minutes before train time and notices posted around the grounds ex-plaining it, would obtain the difficulty. The fewer disagreeable features there are the fewer unfavorable impressions will be made upon the minds of visitors.

All knights and their friends intending to go to Milwaukee to attend the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Castle hall on Pearl street. By order of Captain John M. Scan-

Now, since you have had your houses cleaned and brightened don't you notice that your picture frames look faded and discolored? Why not have new frames of the richest and most beautiful designs, when Niles will make them for you cheaper than you can get the moulding at any other place in the city?

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hon, George F. Wright and W. S. Wright left last evening over the Northwestern for

Colonel J. J. Steadman went to Stuart last evening to deliver an address. Before return-ing home he will visit Dubuque, where he will deliver the Fourth of July oration, Prof. James McNaughton left last evening over the Northwestern for St. Paul.

T. J. Evans will take his children and number of their friends to Spirit Lake next

Monday for a thirty days' outing. M. E. Smith and family are preparing for a month's recreation at Spirit Lake,

Rev. Father Healey of Kansas is in the city, the guest of Rev. Father B. P. Mc-Menamy. He will remain here several days. Hon John Y. Stone, Iowa's able attorney general, came in yesterday to spend a couple of days among his friends in Council Bluffs. Lucius Welis of Deere, Wells & Co. has

Judge W. C. James left last evening over the Burlington for Chicage on a short busi-Mrs. J. T. Hart and family leave today for

Colorado to spend the summer Mrs. H. A. Zangs and family of Ottumwa, who have been visiting with the family of City Auditor Lange for several days, returned

home vesterday morning. Patrol Driver Deli McDonald will spend the

visiting the family of H. J. Chambers, clerk of the district court. Mr. Clark is a brother-in-law of Mr. Chambers, and is a well known lawyer of the central portion of the state.

J. C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omahu; 203 Merriam block, Council Bluffs. Dempsey Bros., 105 Main street, is the only

place in town where you can get fresh and delicious confectionery. Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge

work, No. 12 Pearl.

The Motor Employes' First Annual. The first annual excursion and pieme of the employes of the Council Bluffs & Omaha railway and bridge company was held last evening, when all of the employes and their families were given a free excursion over the lines of the company. The affair was planned by Superintendent Reynolds and was very successfully and agreeably carried out. An open train, consisting of a motor and two trailers and tastefully decorated with flags and colored lights, pulled out of the car house shortly before 7 o'clock. A run was made through the Bluffs and around the Pierce street loop picking up the picnickers. Superintendent Reynolds filled the position of motorman and the company's cashier, Mr. Brown made a very good conductor. Of course, there was no bell punch for him to carry, and he managed to keep the trolley on the wire more than half the time. The motorman might be criticised for his in rhe motorman might be criticised for his in-experience, but it would be rather un-just as he had so many bosses to satisfy, and then he only ran off the track once. That was on Fifth avenue, where he started one of the trailers for the car house across lots, but it was unsatisfactory for the passengers, who insisted that the longest

way around was the best way home.

The trip included a run to Omaha, back to
the Biuffs, to the Rock island depot, to the Methodist church, to the transfer, to Broadway and Pearl, thence to Omaha again and then home. The trip was a most delightful one in every respect. It was without accident, but not without many a pleasant incident. The full moon added much to the enjoyment of the occasion as well as to the beauty of the night. occasion as well as to the beauty of the night.

The train was placed entirely at the disposal
of the excursionists, and they went wherever
they pleased. All in all, it was a highly
enjoyable affair, being even more
enjoyable because it was unexpected.
The employes appreciated it greatly and desire to return their thanks to the superintendendent for his kind and thoughtful remembrance of them. Such occasions serve membrance of them. Such occasions serve to strengthen the good feeling between the employer and the employed, and it is only to be regretted that they are not more commonly enjoyed by corporation employes.

Carpet Remnant Sale. We will commence July 1 and sell untill all We will commence July I and seil untill all sold our reannants in pieces to suit customers for rugs, etc. Velvet carpets at 75c to \$1.20 per yard. Body brussels at 70c to \$1 per yard. Tapestry brussels at 50c to 75c per yard. Ingrain, all wool, 60c per yard. Friuges, plushes and uphoistery goods at cost. Now is your chance to get a fine rug cheap.

COUNCIL BLUFFS CARPET CO.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B-

A good hose reel fi se with every 100 feet of lose purchased at Bixby's.

THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS ABOUT COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Officer Bowling Finds it Necessary to Arrest His Own Wife.

BLACKSMITHS ON THE WARPATH.

Much Alo About Nothing-A Local Barefoot Boy with Cheeks of Tan-Changes in the New Hotel-Personal.

"This is Officer Bowling and I'm his wife, and you must arrest him if you arrest mo." The outburst was a rather noisy and unexpected one, as it broke in upon the officers, reporters and loungers who were discussing events at the police station Tuesday night shortly before midnight. The words instantly recalled a little circumstance that happened several weeks ago, even before anything furher was said. It will be remembered that Bowling's wife left him some time ago, and he instituted proceedings for divorce. At that time he also threatened to have her arrested for bigamy, she having another hus-band, Harry Hoye, now living in Kausas City, but her friends dissuaded him, and the woman agreed to remain away from him. Since that time she has been an inmate of a Since that time she has been an inmate of a disreputable house in Omaha. Tuesday night she came across the river, accompanied by another fruit female named Pearl Moore, and went to Bowling's house, corner of Seventh and Mynster streets, where they noisily demanded admittance. They created such a racket that the neighbors were aroused and Bowling finally placed they were accounted took them to the state. then under arrest and took them to the sta-tion. While being booked the woman roasted Bowling to a turn. She declared that she was a woman of he town when he married her and he knew it, and he only married her for her money. She animadverted severely on the head of the force that would employ such men, and sold that she only visited the house to see I another woman was there using her furniture. She declared that she would kill him if she had a chance, and vigorously attempted to kick him and punch his ose. She continued to score him until she vas escorted with her companion to the sec-

Bowling says he will now file a charge of bigamy against the woman. He denies that he knew she had another husband when he narried her, and he now proposes to send her over the road.

BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS

Yew of Our Specials For This Week. Peruse this carefully. Something inte-resting to almost every family can be found in these columns. Don't fall to come early, as there are bargains laid out each day that many times don't last all day. Visit the Bos-tor, Store. There you can always find we usually do even a little better than we adver-

250 dozen black and colored mitts. We claim to be able to show you better value by far than can be found elsewhere in the west. Note our prices—10c, 22c, 25c, 33c, 39c, 45c and 50c. We call your special attention to our 25c, 33c, 39c and 50c mitts, fully 25 per cent under value.

A bargain in white goods. All our 25c and 33c stripes and cheeks marked the for this week at least while they last.

week at least while they last.

Hosiery—In this department we claim to have no competitors. We show a complete line of ladies', misses, children's and infants' fast blacks. We guarantee every pair or money cheerfully refunded. Ask to see our ladies' fast blacks at 25c and 35c. You will agree with us it is the best hose you ever saw for the money.

Our children's two least two last transitions of the control of the series of the control o Our children's two-by-two ribb at 25c has

io equal, atl sizes for 25c. At 10c and 12 c we show the best fast black stocking in the country. 500 pieces Moine ribbens at 1c a yard.

Special prices on staple colors in all salk ribbons for this week.

No. 5 ribbons for 5c, No. 7 ribbons for 7c. No. 9 ribbons for 9c.

No 12 ribbons for 12c. No. 16 ribbons for 16c. The above are all good colors, regular stock, and all silk gros grain and satin edge.
The above prices good for this week only.
BOSTON STORE, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council

Bluffs, Ia.

Wanted to Carve Each Other. James Fasnacht and William Lambert, two blacksmiths, got into a little difficulty at the Colorado house Tuesday night, and Officer Patterson gathered them in. They each had a knife and were threatening to carve each other, but the officer prevented them from carrying their dire purpose into execution. They engaged in a similar proceeding at the same place Saturday evening, but no arrests were made us one of the parties got away before the arrival of the officer, and it was not deemed advisable to take in the other one. They were arraigned before Judge McGee yesterday morning and flued \$15.70 each. They were short of each and still languish. Unless they can dig up the necessary amount they will work out their fines on the street.

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

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

The New Hotel.

Work on the new hotel is again delayed by the non-arrival of terra cotta. A car load of this material will arrive here Monday and The walls are now up to the top of the third story, and \$57,000 has already been paid out. Instead of costing \$125,000, as was first planned, the latest estimates of the architect. and builders show that it will cost \$208,000 to complete the structure. This represents the cost of the building proper, exclusive of the

furniture and fixtures.

It is now planned to flaish the structure on a scale of magnificence vastly ahead of what was originally intended. The entrances, rounds, offices and corridors are all to be finished in Georgia and Tennessee marble. Some idea of the great amount of polished marble required for this work may be obtained from the knowledge that the contract has been let for 28,000 square feet. More tiling will be required than is now in use in all the buildings in the city. The contract calls for 9,400 square feet, to be imported di-

calls for 9,400 square feet, to be imported direct from Shrewsbury, England.

Another change affects the staircases.

Originally some of them were to have been of wood, but they will now be of iron and slate, the latter material being used for the steps, if the original plans had been followed out the city would undoubtedly have outgrown the hotel in a few years, but the building now in course of erection will be a fine ing now in course of erection will be a fine hotel for fifteen years to come. It will be made as nearly fire proof as possible without making too radical a change in the plans. The hotel completed and elegantly furnished will not cost less than \$300,000. It is expected to have the roof on by September 10, and possi-bly by the first of that month. The time of completion is set for February 1, 1891, which is a month later than was expected when work was first commenced. With the exception of one or two short but unavoidable dethe work has thus far proceeded as satisfactorily as was expected.

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

If you wish to sc! your property call on the Jund & Wells Co., C. B. Jund president, 605 Broadway.

Much Ado About Nothing. "Mr. Kuhn, Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Kuhn, Miss

That is the way the entries appeared on the police register, and the charge was disturbing the peace. It seems that the Kuhn family resides on Avenue A, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and a neighbor by the name of Clark resides only all the measures unfavorable to them two doors away. All of the parties seemed to be very respectable and entirely out of place in a court room. As nearly as could be dispute over two dogs belonging to the two families. The Clarks alleged that Kuhn's dog had chased their colt, and Mrs. Clark declared that the Kuhn girl had laughed at her and spoke slightingly of her dress. The judge

heard the very meagre evidence and then dis-charged the defendants. This did not please Mrs. Clark and she expressed her mind

rather freely. rather freely.
"I hope you don't want to quarrel with the court," said his honor. "Oh no, not at all, but those girls had better look out or there will be trouble. They had better look out,

And it was all for that time, A Modern Barefoot Boy.

William Welch started out to paint the town Tuesday night and he succeeded in spreading on about as thick a coat of loud colored varnish as is usually allowed in this peaceful and law-abiding city. He succeeded in getting pretty well organized by midnight and concluded that he would drop into Mike Kildare's saloon on Broadway at the closing hour and take a good night drink. Kildage thought he was already full enough and re-fused to allow him to enter his place. Then the trouble commenced and the crowd began

One of Welch's backmen was on hand and tried to gethim into his back, but he wooldn't have it that way. He insisted that certain parties had tried to rob him and he proposed to kill off a few dozen of them just for luck. Kildare took him by the arm and tried to pull him away from the door. Welch objected vigorously and jerked away with such force that he went backward through a large plate glass window like a battering ram. His avan glass window like a battering ram. His arm was cut by the broken glass and he bled freely. In the struggle his clothes had nearly all been torn off him, and, covered with blood, he was a sorry looking specimen when Officers Peterson and Crafts appeared. The patrol wagon was sent for, but Welch continued to make things hum until itarrived. He charged on the whole count agreed times and finally on the whole crowd several times and finally went down in a heap from the force of his went down in a heap-from the force of his own exertions. When taken to the station he closely resembled a relic of the Bradshaw evelone. He was finally lodged behind the hars. It would naturally be thought that his person and property would be safe and secure under lock and key, but when he awoke yea-terday morning he found that some audacious thief had quietly uncased his delicate feet and carried away his socks and shoes. He and carried away his socks and shoes. He protested against appearing before Judge Me-Gee when Deputy Marshal Fowler called, but he had to go. He walked into the police court room barefooted and bareheaded and confronted the judge, who could not think of trying a man unless he was dressed, and a continuance was accordingly ordered.

SLEEPS IN A CEMETERY. Between the Graves of His Wife and

Only Child. Camille Tuinet, a Frenchman with a arge bank account and the owner of 700 acres of valuable land near Portland, Ore., sleeps every night on six feet of ground in Union cemetery, says a Kansas City special to the Globe Democrat. The spot is beside the graves of his wife and only son. Tuinet has lived in Kansas City for the past four or five years He came here from Oregon with his wife and son about 1886. March 1, 1887, Mrs. Tuinet died. The husband bought three lots in Union cemery and the woman's remains were deposited in one. A hand-some monument in blue granite was erected and upon the northside were placed these words: .
"Sepulcre de la famille Tuinet."

Upon the east is this inscription: "Ici repose le corps de Eilizabeth Philomen Anne Defoese, nee A. Miline Belgique, Le 22, Juliet, 1842, decedee a Kansas City, le 1 er mass, 1887."

April 20, 1800, the son aged twenty-five years, died. His remains now oc-cupy one of the little lots, and an inscription has been placed on the south side of the granite shaft. The west has been reserved for the survivor.

Tuinet is fifty-three years old. He is polite and courteous old man, little given to melancholy, yet reserved and not fond of company. He boards at the Hotel Blanchon, a fourth-rate establishment, but spends enough money for wine each day to keep him in royal style, and has several thousands of dollars in local banks. He spends from \$2 to \$5 a day for flowers with which to decorate the graves of his loved one, and the lot is one of the prettiest in the cemetery. It is fenced by a wire railing supported by

four marble posts, and the ground is car-peted just now with English violets. Every night since his son's death the old Frenchman has boarded a cable car, usually about 11 o'clock, and, going to the cemetery, there he remains until morning, the sexton says, lying upon the little plot of ground which he intends shall be his final resting place. Rainy weather does not deter the old man, for last Monday's drenching showers found him at his post. He has no covering and no bed save that furnished by nature.

One thousand two hundred Roman haracters, wild beasts and horses will appear ere in the tremendous spectacle of "Nero."

PLUCKY FEMALES.

Two Tennessee Girls Throw a Burglar Out of the Window.

Misses I ula and Ella Lewis of Gallatin. Tenn., had an exciting experience with a negro burglar at their home the other night. Miss Ella Lewis is the retiring postmistress there, and it was known by the would-be burglar that she had con siderable money which she had received the interrupted work will then be resumed. in payment for her postoffice fixtures which she had sold, says a dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. About 12 o'clock she was awakened by a man who was standing by her bedside, with one hand on her throat and the other feeling under her pillow and around the head of the bed. She immediately called her sister, who had retired in the same room, and who responded gallantly to her calls for help. The burglar drew a pistol from his pocket and cocked it, but before he could have possibly used it the young ladies seized him and gave him a thorough slugging, all the time carrying him toward the dow of the room. The young ladies finally reached the window with the midnight marauder and by main strength they succeeded in throwing him out, he falling to the ground ten feet below on his head. After lying as if stunned by his blows and his exit from the room above he pulled himself together and made his escape.

Salt Lake City's Boom. "Salt Lake City is enjoying a bona fide boom," said J. A. Grant in a hotel rotunda in Chicago to a Tribune reporter, "and the prosperity is due to the recent election. Some years ago an im-pression was created that neither life nor prosperity was safe in Salt Lake so long as the Mormons were in power. This kept any amount of money out of the territory that naturally would have been invested there. When the Gentiles came into power there was a change. Property passed from one speculator to another, and some has been sold at an advance of 500 per cent over the origi-nal price. A Chamber of Commerce and a number of clubs have been formed. irrespective of roifgious or political feelings, and Mormon and Gentile alike are working for the welfare of the city. While the city is controlled by the Gentiles, the territory at large is owned mostly by the Mormon farmers. It will be years before this situation will be changed. The Mormons with their frugal habits live on lands where Gentiles would starve. These farmer Mormons are democrats as a rule. They are against the republicans, because nearly

were passed under republican adminis-trations."

PLEDGED NOT TO STRIKE.

An Account of the Recent Split Among the Railway Conductors.

THE CAUSE OF THE IRRUPTION

Bound to Resist in the East the Progress of Western Ideas and Federation Among All Classes

of Railway Men.

An associated press dispatch was published recently in THE BEE stating a split had taken place in the organization of railway conductors on the subject of strikes. The New York Sun publishes the following account of the meeting at which this action was taken and the causes leading up to it:

The fight that has been going on in the ranks of the Order of Railway Conductors culminated with the establishment of a new organization called the Independent Order of Rullway Conductors. The seceders who formed it met at the Coleman house in this city and more than sitty divisions were represented. It will be recalled that at the May convention of the Order of Railway Conductors in Rochester sixty-live delegates stool out against the abolition of the "nonstrike" clause in the constitution. There was a hot time in the convention, but a majority of over two hundred decided in favor of strikes, and a committee was appointed to consider the practicability of federating with other railroad organizations. The opponents of strikes distinguished themselves by donning badges consisting of blue ribbohs with this inscription in silk letters; "65-True Blue -Never!" When they lost the day several of them telegraphed home ad vising their divisions to forfeit their charters immediately. The divisions that did so have had a world of trouble since, as will be explained alter. The members have quarreled with one another and the divisions themselves have

been split up.

The new brotherhood will make the fourth of its kind. There was a fifth association, but that is defunct. It was he first association of the kind among the conductors and was called the railroad passenger conductors association. it was organized shorly after the war. One of the existing four is purely an insurance association and doesn't interfere with the relations between companies and employes. It is the "Old Reliable" railroad conductors' life insurance association and it is considered the best of

Then there is the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, which is confined principally to the far west. It numbers about two thousand and it split off from the Order of Rullway Conductors two years ago because it wanted a striking organization and the vast majority of the Order of Railway Conductors wasn't n favor of strikes at that time. has been a good deal of strife between the two associations, but they will coaescengain, now that the parent order is on the strike basis.

The order that was born vesterday represents the last remnant to hold out against the mighty wave that has engulfed every railroad organization in the country, except the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers. There seems to no doubt that that association will go over to the strike basis at its next convention, leaving a remnant in the east, like that of the conductors, which will organize a new brotherhood opposed to strikes.

The Order of Railway Conductors had membership of about 15,000 up to the last convention. The secessionists who will join the new Independent Order of Railway Conductors number about 2,000, and they expect to increase this. There were sixty or seventy delegates present yesterday at the Coleman house. C. Wheaton, who was grand chief conductor of the old order for many terms, was elected chief of the new association. He had refused re-election at Rochester bccause he was opposed to strikes. Edward Nash of St. Albanswas chairman pro tem when the convention was first called to order. C. H. Wilkins, assistant grand chief conductor of the present association, was about the hotel and wanted to get in, but they wouldn't let Assistant Superintendent Frank Griffith of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad still retains an interest in the work of the conductors and was put on an important committee, Other prominent members who figured in the Rochester convention and led secessionists were A. S. Ostraneer of the New Haven division and S. D. Chittenden of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western division. Chittenden had been a

delegate to conventions four successive years and he therefore went to the Rochester convention as a delegate at large. The simple clause which caused the trouble was this. It was struck out of the old ritual and it was inserted in the ritual of the Independent Order of Railway Conductors yesterday: I will not engage in any strike of railway employes while I am a member of the order.

The new constitution doesn't differ much otherwise from that of the old order. A committee was appointed to look into a new scheme of insurance, Fears have been expressed by many the seceders that they would lose their insurance membership by virtue of with-drawing from the Order of Railway Conductors or by forfeiting their charters; but a prominent conductor said yesterday that they were all right. The insurance asforfeiting sociation was incorporated, and as long as they kept up their assessments they had nothing to fear. About forty-five hundred belong to the insurance association. The assessments amount to about \$40 a year, and the policy is for The assessments amount to \$2,500. Over \$150,000 is thus every year. For ten years this would make \$1,500,000. The seceders represent between one-fifth and one-sixth of the old order, so that there are many thousands of dollars at stake. It is natural, therefore, that some of the members of the secoding division should be timid, knowing that the old order may legislate to deprive them of their insur-ance rights. Hence a further split is likely in some of the divisions them-selves. In Hoboken, for example, some of the old members will probably keep dered just after the convention by a vote of only 14. They have a membership of nearly one hundred. Many of them didn't know of the meeting. Assistant Grand Chief Conductor C. H. Wilkins was in Holyakov last or C. H. Wilkins weigh at least five hundred pounds. It the charter, which was hastily surrenwas in Hoboken last week trying to rally enough votes to keep the chartar. He has been in New England, too, and he will save as many pieces as he can. There will be the novelty of rival associations on many of the railroads.

Sharks are Good Biters.

While Will Ellsworth was fishing from the W. and B. dock says the Ormond Ga., Gazette, with a long drop line, to which two hooks and a heavy sinker were attached, he hooked a twofoot shark. Upon pulling him in he found that on the upper hook was the head of a small shovel-nosed shark, and

on the lower hook the aforesaid two-footer. It appears that the larger shark him up to the head, and then taking the bait of the other hook, was in turn The opening of the larger shark discloses the above fact. small one was about sixteen inches long.

AMUSEMENTS. The young ladies of St Catherine's academy

gave an entertainment at Boyd's opera house last night for the benefit of St. Mary's orphan asylum that was in every respect a complete success. The entertainment was well attended, and consisted of a two-act play entitled "Paulina, or the Discarded Orphan," songs and recitations. It opened with a bugle song by twelve little girls dressed in black and red, pupils of the academy. Then fol-lowed the first scene of the play. In the ren-dition of this little story the various charac-ters were represented by Misses Dwyer, Cos-grave, McGavock, Creighton, Shane, Per-kins, McDonald, McKenzie, fRush, Coleman, Bechler Planner, Tray and Kate Cospayer. kins, McDonald, McKenzie, Haish, Coleman, Bechler, Flannery, Tracy and Kate Cosgrave. The different scenes of both acts were inter-spersed with the songs and recitations. The Misses Rush, Delone Mellingh and M. Rush sang "The Mountain Maiden" in a manner that elicited vigorous applause. A duet, "Who Goes There!" by Misses Creighton and Mc-Hugh; Miss Flannery's song, "The Bunch of Violets;" Miss Cosgrove's recitation, "Red Jacket," and Miss Rigour's recitation. "The Painter of Seville," were all well received. Jacket, and Miss Rizour's recttation, "The Painter of Seville," were all well received Misses Creighton, Van Camp and M. Perkins gave a duet and solo, "Le Revell do Lion," that reflected mach credit upon them. The closing chords, "I heard a Voice in the Tranquii Night," was beautifully rendered. These young ladies deserve much credit for the enterprise displayed by the pin preining along, with their played by them is nelping along, with their efforts and talents, such a worthy cause. Some of them displayed considerable dramatic ability. Managers Boyd & Haylies gave them the use of the theater free, and every one in any way interested or called on contributed to help the event along.

Clerks Take an Oatin;

The employes of N. B. Falconer, to the number of about eighty, packed themselve in three large curry-alls about 5 o'clock best evening and headed for Pries' lake to enjoy \$ few hours' outing. Baskets containing unknown quantities of good things formed an important part of the excursion, and a band of musicicans were also taken along as a pleasant accessory. The lake was reached in time for a greatly relished butch and the time until nearly midnight was passed in rowing, dancing and games of various kinds. The evening was delightful, being cloudless, with a full moon, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The party returned show before midnight.

Seventh Ward Anti-Prohibitionists. The Seventh ward asti-probibition club held a meeting in Didam's hall, Twenty-sixth and Walnut streets, last night. Alarge crowd was in attendance. The club new has a membership of over 200, with the following officers: Frank Crawford, president; John Didam, first vice president; G. H. Mack, second vice president; Nick Durgaezeski, secretary, and M. L. Roeier, treasurer.

Speeches were made in English by T. A. Megeath, in German by G. H. Mack and in Polish by N. Dargaezeski. The meeting was very enthusiastic and cordially endorsed the anti-probibition sentiments voiced by the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Reed of Hastings is at the Paxton. J. C. Carson of Chadron is at the Casey. J. A. Hazelet of O'Neill is at the Mer

C. S. Penfield of Frement is a guest at the Murray. H. C. Thurber of Norfolk is stopping at the Casey,
W. E. Smith of St. Paul is registered at

E. E. Leonard of David City is stopping at the Millard. C. R. Glover of Long Pine is registered at

the Merchants. John Mussleman of Hastings is stopping at the Merchants. Francis Murphy of Pittsburg was at the

M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City is stopping at the Paxton. J. H. White was aguest at the Lindell in St. Louis on Tuesday. wife and daughter of Osceola J. H. Mickey

are guests at the Millard. E. L. Lomax was at the Auditorium in Chicago on Tuesday. T. K. Clark and W. A. Hosse of Weeping Water are at the Merchants'.

George M. Tibbs registered at the Grand Pacific in Chicago this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney stopped at the Leland in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Vail were among Tuesday's guests at the Palmer in Chicago. Attorney General William Leese and C. G. Dawes of Lincoln are guests at the Paxton. Fred Somenschein and William Breitinger of West Point are registered at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Norton were among the guests at the Sherman in Chicago on Tues-

The London Daily Era says of "Nero:"
"It has surpassed all known spectacular achievements." Wait.

Officers and Moonshiners Fight. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., July 2.-Indefinite report# reached here today of a fight between revenue officers and moonshiners. No par-ticulars can be learned, but it is understood that three men were killed and others

wounded: Damaning Bainstorm in Ohio. Wooster, O., July 2 .- This city and see tions of Wayne county, north and east, suffered from an unprecedentedly heavy rainstorm last night, causing great damage to crops and outbuildings.

New York, July 2.—The American Federa tion of Labor today issued a call for an international congress of workingmen in connection with the world's fair of 1892. Independent Convention Signed. Baussers, July 2.-The independent convention between America and the Congo state was signed today and added to the act

Congress of Workingmen Called.

of the anti-slavery conference. Hippolyte Will Be Recognized. Loxpox, July 2.- The Paris correspondent of the Times says Hippolyte will be recog-

ized by European powers as president of Hayti July 15. Young Wallace Gets Eight Years. NEW YORK, July 2 .- Young Wallace and his accomplice, who rebbed Editor Wallace of \$50,000, were today sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary at hard labor.

A Gigantic Octopus. The officers and crews of the steamers olying between Tacoma and Olympia are on the lookout for an immense octopus or devilfish which is reported to exist in the waters between the mouth of the Nesqually river and Henderson inlet, says the Olympia Tribune. The monster has been seen at various times for a week past. The men on the steamers are very backward in speaking of it, measures from tip to tip, as nearly as can be estimated, fully lifty feet. Such a fish is unusual in these waters. Its peculiarity is a sort of dealening roar

which it makes in quick succession. Insist on getting Cook's Extra Dry Champagne if you want a pure article; there are no headsches in it.

Put by that heavy watch chain and buy one of those elegant silk vest chains, the latest style, 25c to 50c, the linest made. We are making a special sale of these goods for one week.
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MONTANA CHIVALRY.

The Stranger Got the Drop on Lop-Shouldered Bill.

Now and then you will find a man who will bully and fight at the same time, says the New York Sun. Such a chap was "Lop-shouldered Bill," as we called him in Montana. He was ugly, quar-relsome, and a braggart, but he would have fought ten men as soon as one. For two years he had a revolver where he could drop his aand on it in a second, and the half dozen chaps who were look ing toget the drop on him had to keep on waiting. One day, however, Bill's shooter got out of repair and he gave it to a miner to be fixed. Instead of waiting for it he wandered down to a saloon where the hard 'uns congregated, and it wasn't a quarter of an hour before h set out to pick a fuss with a new arrival. He just ached to kill somebody and when he nettled the stranger into "talking back" he reached for his gan topophim. His gan wasn't there. When Bill real ized it he turned white as snow, mink ing his time had come. The stranger had drawn on him, you see, and he car ried a wicked look in his eyes

"Well?" he asked, as Bill raised his "I haven't any gun."

"I see. Leave it somewhere?" "Very careless in you. I've got the

"You hev?" "You are a bad man, and I ought to shoot you through the head, but I don't like this cold-blowded business. Hold up your right hand and spread out the

Stranger, don't do it." "Either that or I'll put six bullets into your heart! Spread?" Bill held up his right hand, and three reports followed each other like the ticking of a clock. Each finger was shot

off at the first joint. "That'll do," said the man, as he lowered his weapon, "You can't pall trigger with nothing on that hand, and before you can learn to shoot left-handed some one will bury you." Howent out and away, and Bill sent

for a doctor and sat there and cried like a boy. Next day he left without a word to any of us, and we always believed he jumped off Horse Cliff into the creek which was then on a fleed.

Nervous debility, poor memory, diffidence, sexual weakness, pimples,cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kulin & Co.'s 15th and Donglas. The Premium on Gold.

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gram to THE BEE.]-The premium on gold to-

day is 1.72.

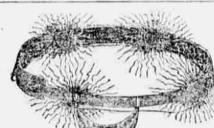


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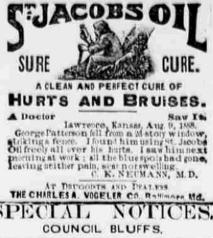
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