THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

THE OMAHA BEE NEWS ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

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Sister-A Bad Confidence Man

Caught-Personal Notes.

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MINOR MENTION.

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The funeral of A.B. Cacy was held vester-day morning, Rev. D. C. Franklin officiating.

Judge Deemer had a light day of 11, there eing little business even in the line of

motions. derer, was taken from the hospital and Revival meetings continue each evealng in placed in the patrol wagon, guarded by a the tent corner of Avenue B and Twenty fourth street.

Master Tommie Burke, son of Finley Burke, celebrated his birthday yesterday by a little company at his home on South Sixth crime. So far as the removal of any posstreet

of the police was unnecessary. The old man Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Mackay last evening entertained the members of St. Paul's ventry, lay on a matress in the bottom of the patrol a social taking the place of the usual order of the three officers who occupied the seats be-

Permit to marry was yesterday granted H. J. Hesley and Fora Schwensen, both of Min-dem also to Harry W. Lewis and Vita West side him, holding as umbrells over him and faming him, were more like tender ministers of mercy than grim guards conducting a murof Loveland. derer to jall. The patrol drove slowly up to

Dr. Cook has purchased the property where Barnett's office, and Captain Martin got out has been living for a long time and w and went up the marrow steps alone. The once remodel it and make it a pleasant and attractive home

Judge Thornell has listened to the arruthe office for the appearance of the murderer, ments on the motion of a new trial in the case of Flickinger vs. Siedestopf. He has taken and when the officer informed the justice that Hall was too frail and weak to be carried up it under advisement.

R L. Williams received a telegram yesterday informing him that his brother is Pots-ville, Pa., was dying, and he left on the morning train for that place.

The democratic county convention is called meet in Council Bluff's Wednesday, July 30, at 11 o'clock a.m. The caucuses will be held next Saturday ovening.

The case of Thomas Skinner, ir., charged looked latently into the kind face of the judge. His lips moved slightly and an in-audible sound escaped them. with selling whisky at Lake Manawa, was called in Justice Barnett's office yesterday and continued until August 8 by agreement of the counsel.

Mrs. Ellen Holmes now steps into court and asks for a divorce from K. J. Holmes, on sound, and the justice leaned over and placed his car close to the lips of the murderer. the ground that he described her and her little child. She may for the custody of the child, The BEE mas was within three feet of the which is now four years old.

The poll tax collector has begin the expeing intestly for the response, but the words, articulated with great difficulty, were inriment of forcing delivatests to pay by com-mencing suits in the justice courts. He will nudi doubtless find it a pretty slow way and ane "All right, said the judge. "He says he don't care what we do," and he handed a mitimus already propared to Captain Martin. The mitimus committed Henry Hall to the county jail without bail to await his trial for which will not prove very lucrative to the

The jury is the Englsen-Schedsack damage case retired at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noen. At 10 o'clock last night they sent for the court and asked for special instructions on several points involved. The verdict was not reached at midnight. murder in the first degree. The two officers who were holding the umbrella and fanning who were holding the umbrella and farming him did not leave their places. The justice and the reporters stepped down and the wagen was driven slowly up Broadway and down Bancroft to the county jail. The Bancroft route was chosen an account of the cedar paving and to avoid the useless torture to the old man ec-

Officer Holden last night had a lively tussel with Frank and Charles Gunn, who weredisturbing the pence on upper Broadway, patrol wagon took them to the co The central station, and they will explain the difficulty to Judge McGee this morning.

The plans and specifications for the new Methodist church were on exhibition yester-day at the office of F. M. Ellis & Co. Bids will be asked for at once, and as soon as the con-tracts can be made the work of building will be commenced. The old building will be torn down

Mrs. E. Bennett, on North Sixth street. was lighting her gasoline stove yesterday noon when a lad in passing by noticed the initiatory fame, and notwithstanding the process of getting a gasoline stove into action became alarmed at what he supposed was fire. He yelled and the firentarm was started

Vic Jenniags, the well known Upper Broad-way grocer, was surprised yesterday by the visit of an officer and a request to come to the city murshal's office and settle the costs and pay the custominy fee charged common carriers. One of his delivery teams hauled one load, but it proved to be an expensive load. load

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to suppress a blaze that had broken out in a little barn on Lincoln avenue owned by W. C. Utterback. The run was a very long one for all the companies, and by the time they reached the place the barn was about consumed. The little that was left was

saved. Wednesday evening three women hired a

again upon the dutics of a railroad position, as there are several tempting offers awaiting During the conversation with him Mr. Roff entered the ticket office and upon being con-gratulated had only to say: "I love the great Rock Island route, but I think more of Jerome Hall Waives Examination from His Cot in

McCliatoek than of the whole read." There were tears in Joe's eyes as he spoke the words, and the feelinghe evinced is shared by all the employes of the road who have THE PACIFIC HOUSE RIOT CASES. The resignation takes effect on the 1st, and . Roff will assume the duties of the po n. His appointment is a deserved comp General Agent McClintock of the ment and as acknowledgement of his faithful and competent services for the company dur-ing the years he has held responsible posi-Rock Island Resigns-Mrs. Hall's

tions in its employ. Mandel & Klein are offering great induce-ment to houselkeepers during these hot days, We are receiving new goods dury and can Yesterday at 4 o'clock Hall, the wife muroffer great bargains in carpets, bedding, cool sloves, etc. We wish to make room for our fall stock. We would be pleased to have you figure with us for cash or on the installment plan. We will ship all goods free of charge within a million of the million platoon of police, and taken to Justice Barnett's office for arraignment for his awful



J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omina; 232 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Confidence Man Caught. Officer Quinn, at the Union Pacific trans

for, has been the means of safely landing behind the bars and giving one more of the confidence men who infest the union depot a good start toward the penitentiary. The confidence sharks have caught hundreds of victims among the travelers at the transfer and have successfully worked every known confidencence game there in spite of the vig llance of the officers. The latest game is the "slipper racket," and it has caught a score of victims in the last ten days. The shark selects his victim and approaches him famillarly as an old friend. If he has learned the victim's name so much the better, but if he makes a mistake and calls Brown Smith, Brown thinks it is only a case of mistaken identity, and it is all right. The shark has just returned from the west, and is overjoyed to meet Smith, for he has somevery fine presents for him. He takes him aside and opens his grip and takes out several pairs of finely beaded moccasing and tells Smith he has brought several pairs of them for him, but didn't expect to see him so soon, and is delighted to have the oppor-tunity of giving him the presents so much sooner than he expected. Smith thinks it is a case of mistaken identity, but sees the op portunity of getting a nice present and keep still. Unfortunately the slippers are toosmal or all too large, and Smith's heart aches with disappointment. But the fellow has a whole trunk full of assorted sizes, and he invites Smith to go with him to the baggage room

and get a fit. On the way the shark recol-lects that he has not puld his excess baggage charges and quickly discovers that he lacks a few dollars of having enough to pay with. He has plenty of staff, and he proposes to give Smith not only two or three moccasins for himself, but for all his relations and friends if he will advance him the few dollars

avoid the useless betture to the old man ec-cusioned by the jolting on the rough granite blocks on Main street. A great crowd of people had gathered around the wagon, anxious to get a look at the wan face of the marderer. At least a hundred of them were women, and many of them in their ensurements to see the man, who required. Smith feels mean out avaricious and he gives up the money. The shark goes to hunt the baggage master and forgets to return. This racket has been played on several prominent gentlemen of this city, had so cruelly taken the life of his faithful and it was being successfully played upon a passenger from Corning, Mo., named F. S. Daggett, Wednesday eveniag, when Offleer Quinn interfered and put the smooth young man who was working it under arrest, and climbed upon the wheels of the wagon The sidewalk was densely packed, but Of-ficer DeSpain, who was shielding the prisoner with the umbrelia, provolingly held it so shut off every opportunity to eatch even a limpse of the coach upon which the mur-

called the police patrol wagon and had him locked up in the central station. He gave the name of James Balley. Yesterday he was identified in the city jail by several of his victims, and when the case was called last evening Judge McGee had no identify in second station of the state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second state of the se Hall was at once taken into the jail and placed in one of the cells in the cylinder, and turned over to the sheriff and the county physician. There is little prospect of him ever being tried for his crime. The wan face, difficulty in securing sufficient evidence to hold him to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$500, and in default he was taken to expressionless as that of a corpse, and the vacant, fixed star: of the glazed eyes, indi-cate but too well that nature is about ready the county jail.

to appeal his case from carrily courts to the great and flust triburnal where all must be ar-We close our store at 6 p. m. during warm weather. Mueller music company, 102 Main Faigned. It is scarcely probable that he will long stand the confinement and rigors of prison discipline. A new incident in the case was developed street. The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Broad way. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

tive of the murdered woman. She is the Mayor Reed of Manawa has gone on a trip of a well-to-do farmer living near Janwa, Ia., and the first intimation she had

not seeing the Michtgan Central fast expres coming. William Cartwight Sprang forward and endeavored to save her, but ht t he and the young woman were struck by the train and instantly killed.

A New Pestmaster.

WASHINGTON, July 24 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -J. L. Imman has been appointed a fourth class postmaster at Quarry, Marshall county, In., vice E. B. Smelzer, resigned.

Bonds Accepted.

Washington, July 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Honds accepted: \$452,550 at \$1.0314; \$5,351,357 at \$1.24 and below.

THE NEW TREASURY NOTES. How Th y Will Look When They Com From the Press.

The president and Secretary Windom have approved the designs of the new treasury notes provided for by the new silver bill. These notes will be of eight different denominations as follows: Onedollar, two-dollar, five-dollar, ten-dollar, twenty-dollar, fifty-dollar, one-hund reddollar and one-thousand-dollar. While each note has a distinctive design out-While side of its value designation, they will all resemble in general form and characteristics the present legal-tender notes. They will be printed in black on the face

and in green on the back. A new feature of the notes, intended to prevent raising or alteration, is the printing of their value in big black letters across the back. This will be done in the case of the ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties and fifties. Block figures will be used in the case of the one hundred and one-thousand-dollar notes, as the width of the note will not admit of the use of letters of the desired size.

The notes will differ from all previous ssues in bearing the words "United States of America" instead of simply "United States." They will say on their face that they are redeemable in coin and on their backs that they are legal tender for all debts, public and private. Portraits will be displayed on the different notes, so far as selected, as follows: Ex-Secretary Stanton on the ones, General Thomas on the fives, General Sheridan on the tens, Admiral Farragut on the one-hundreds and General Meade on the one-thousands. The vignettes for the two, twenty and fifty dollar notes will probably contain the portraits of General McPherson, ex-President William Henry Harrison and ex-Secretary Morrill respectively. The vignettes of Thomas and Sheridan will be placed ex-actly in the center of the face of the notes, all the others being placed on the sides.

Is promptly cured by the waters of Excel-sior Springs, Missouri.

In recalling the memory of the early days at Deadwook Colonel Patrick said o a reporter for the Denver News: "There will never be another Dead-wood. From every state and territory of the union thousands flocked to the spot, and yet it was the best-natured rowd I ever saw. At one season-it was during the campaign for county sheriff -it was customary every day from 11 to 2 o'clock to see from 3,000 to 7,000 men collected at one of the street corners. the main gathering place of the town. A platform made of cordwood was a permanent fixture at the spot, and behind it was a blackboard. Every day before noon somebody ascended the platform and wrote the names of ten to twenty persons who would be expected to de iver addresses from the rostrum for the edification of the people. It mattered not whether a man could speak; no ex-cuse was received, and if any victim atempted to escape he was seized and carried to the spot by main force. Once there he could advance any sentiments he liked and was always accorded a respectful hearing until somebody began to think he had talked long enough. The first intimation he received of the fact was a blow from behind which sent him headlong from his perch. He was knocked down with an empty tea chest which was attached to a rope and drawn back into the store to be used upon the next speaker. The crowd screamed with

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A Species of insanity to Which Young Arc Subject.

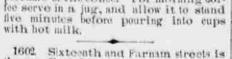
How often, alas! does a man do things when he is first married which he sub sequently regrets. This is especially true of Brooklyn men, and a case reported from there only goes to confirm this general observation. David Sulli-van was up before the Butler street police court in that city charged with striking his wife, says the New York Tribune. Certainly no man, whether he lives in Brooklyn or elsewhere, is he fives in Brookyn or elsewhere, is ever justified under any circumstances in striking his wife. We are glad Mr. Sullivan denies the charge. His lan-guage in speaking of his wife, he ad-mits, may have been, like that employed by the the control langest today. You by the late Truthful James, "plain," but he is sure that he did not strike her But if it were possible for a man to be ustified in striking his wife gently and then saying that he was sorry and smoothing it over some way, we believe that Mr. Sullivan would be fully provided with an excuse.

If there is one thing which Mr. Sullivan likes above other things it is breakfast. If he can get a good hearty breakfast early in the morning he feels comparatively independent of the other two meals. Mr. Sullivan likes to lie in bed of a morning and hear the gentle sizzle of ham as it is being fried in the skillet for his breakfast. It delights him to have the aroma of boiling coffee float about his pillow as he takes his last slumber. He loves to be roused from his last morning dream by the sharp flop of the flapjack. He dresses himself with a quiet feeling of inward joy if he hears the welcome clang of the waffleiron, and as he wends his way toward the diuning room he feels prepared for the day's trials and duties if he notes that the flavor of beefsteak and onions rides on the morning breeze. Mr. Sullivan is no gourmand, vet he does like his beefsteak. But will Mrs. Sullivan prepare her husband's breakfast? No. She claims that it hurts her complexion. It is different with a man-no matter about his complexion-so she has insisted that Mr. Sullivan get up in the morning and get his own breakfust. And the unfortunate Sullivan has either been doing it or going without for twenty-one years. A few weeks ago we noted the case

a Brooklyn man who, getting a good cook, in an insane moment married her, the natural result following: she refused to cook as soon as married, and shortly after left him entirely, on the plea that she could not endure the poor cooking of the cook hired in her place. When a Brooklyn man is in love he seems to be a very foolish creature. For how did Mrs. Sullivan get her peculiar notions concerning the prepa lag of the family breakfast? From the misguided Sullivan himself, we blush to say. When they were first married, twenty-one years ago, she of course expected to get the breakfast like any dutiful wife. But no; Sullivan would not hear of it. He could not bear the idea of his precious working with the material sausage or manipulating the prosaic griddle-cake. He would get breakfast. So he did, and to day he is in the Butler street police court with a lawyer appointed by the judge to defend him. Of course Sullivan only intended his

breakfast-getting operations a a pleasant little way of marking the honeymoon. Mrs. Sullivan, with the perversity of woman, looked on them differently. She was willing to call it a permanent arrangements. More-she insisted. It has lasted twenty-one cheerless years. Sometimes, as we said before, Mr. Sullivan has had breakfast-sometimes he The worm-we refer to Sullihas not. van-turned at last; and, as we also re-marked before, he is today being practised on by a young lawyer in the Butler street police court. Alas! poor Sullivan. How foolish a thing is man in his honey-

and one of sugar to each coffee cupful of water. Throw this into the boiling water and stir for a moment Watch the coffee, and immediately it for half a minute. Give one stir and put t on the fire again. When on the point of boiling remove it again. It must be five times brought to the boiling point in this way and then poured into cups and allowed to settle. The frothy creami-ness that caps each cup contains all the perfume of the coffee. For morning oof-



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THE ALUSED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

How One Brought Luck to a Race-Track Plunger.

"I am thankful to see," said a New Yorker of considerable experience the other day, to a Times reporter "that the popular antipathy to mothers-in-law is becoming in a measure extinct. It was always, of course, confined to the

more vulgar classes, but the poor abused 'relative' was most unmercifully drubbed in every newsaper and comit magazine, and it got to be most disgust-ing to anybody of decency and common

"Why, I know of numberless instances where a man has been benefited by a mother-law. A friend of mine-and the way this story is perfectly truecame to me just the other day complain ing of the mutability of this world's fortunes, especially in the matter of horse racing. He said that he really had no right to complain, for in a financial way he had come out ahead. The worst of the matter was that his one and only attendance at a horse race had resulted in a complete demolition of his hitherto superstitious hatred of his

mother-in-law. "This may be hard to understand, but it is true. My friend had never indulged in the wild dissipation of attending a torse race, and was advised by his friends that he could not expect to retain his position in society unless he underwent this form of mental excitement at least once. He accordingly went. Like all novices, he was completely swept off his feet by the cheers and excitement in the great crowd, and would doubless have

suffered severe losses had he not been previously prevented from carrying with immore than \$25 besides enough for his car fare. "As it was, he determined to bet \$5 on each of the five races of the day. Somehow he failed to get his money up on the first race and then he was nearly erazy to bet on the second. Of cours he had with him an expert who intiated him into the mysteries of odds, 'short horses' and the like, and this dignitary was very badly shocked when my friend soized him by the arm, and pointing eagerly at the board where the names of the horses in the next race were posted. shouted; 'There's the horse I am going to bet on-40 to 1-I'll be shot if I don't, and then struggied off with a ten-dollar bill in his hand intent on betting

ting on one of the rankest outsiders in the race "The adviser of my friend was horrified and protested against such a foolish expenditure of money, but to no purpose. He was bent on betting on that particular horse, and for a very particular reason. It was a horse we call, for short, Matilda Jane, and there was no possible chance of her winning, but the bet was made. Then my friend ex-plained that he was more than glad to bet on her, because Matilda Jane was the name of his dearly-hated mother-in-law, and he was willing to pay \$10 just for the pleasure which he had been sure of get-

teaspoonfuls of freshly ground coffee gether devoid of legitimate interest, said he, "but, in my opinion, our knowl-edge of physical forces and meteorological phenomena is searcely yet equal to the task which is set before us here, I begins to bubble and rise lift off the pan | am reluctant to make experiments without having first investigated the basis for them.

Erom another source it is learned that one of the plans discussed is to purchase a quantity of dynamite and send it up in pricels of twenty-five pounds each at-tached to a toy balloon, arranged with time fuses so as to explode at certain heights and intervals. The whole scientific circle in Washington is mak-

ing merry over Senator Farwell's scheme, and such inquiries as, "Have you consulted the Gapogari today?" or "What kind of weather does the Gapogari intend to give us tomorrow?" threaten to relieve the conversational tedium for the rest of the dry senson.

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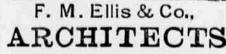
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Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder Early Days in Deadwood.

rig from Boquet's barn on Broadwayand dros it to Omniha. They returned about midnight and when they got to Officer Peterson's beat he discovered that they all were very drunk and he dreve the whole outfit to the central station. Yesterday morning they were fined \$10 each

The funeral of Uncle Matt Scanlas occurred vesterday afternoon and was largely attended Both Knights of Pythins lodges turned out in full force. All the butchers in the city ap-peared in the procession mounted. The fu-neral services were conducted by Rev. Mackay, The body was burled in Walnut Hill cemetery. It is suid that E. W. flaines of the New

Pacific is proparing to retire from the busi-ness, having arranged to dispose of his inter-ests to Captain William Jones of Ida Grove. ests to Captain William Jones of ida Grove. Mrs. Haines' health is not good, which is the main reason' for seeking a change, it being their intention to take a season of rest and recreation before again engaging in business. The colored people of Council Binffs, or at least a few of them, held a meeting on Wed-nesday evening for the purpose of electing delogates to the colored anti-prohibition con-vention to be held in Dubuce on Avenue t

vention to be held in Dubuque on August 4. Two delegates were named, and they are ex-pected to go into the convention with at least

a beer keg full of facts about the operation of the prohibition laws in Council Bluffs. The Coursing club held a meeting last evening in Colonel Dailey's office. The regu-lar business of the club was transacted and business of the club was transacted and when that was finished the details of wolf that was include the details of a big wolf hunt were arranged. No date was fixed for the hunt, but will take place as soon as the summer dews are on the grass sufficiently heavy to enable the dogs to follow the trail and the dues of the members paid in to defra the expense

Mayor W. L. Baughn of Harlan was in the city yesterday. He says there are six saloom in Harlan, two of them being original pack age houses. The attempt to dry up Harlan has not proved very successful and so the au-thorities endeavored to fine the proprietors thorities indeavored to fine the proprietors \$25 each month. The original package houses refuse to pay, and the others are now chain-ing that if one saloon does not have to pay others ought not to pay. Mrs. T. O. Johnson, the lady who was so frightfully burned by falling upon a stove on the afternoon of July 4 as her home on Twentieth avenue, has been safely carried through all the dangemus periods that have

Twentieth avenue, has been safely carried through all the dangerous periods that have followed her fearful injuries, and is now rapidly recovering. City Physician Jennings has attended her, and he regards the case as one of the most remarkable on record. Over fifty pounds of Foster's burn record, mecca

compound, was used in the treatment. A serious and most painful accident befell Eunice Grason, the bright little seven-year-Eunice Grason, the bright little soven-year-old daughter of Mr. J. C. Grason of Twa Ban force. She fell from a hammock on Wednesday evening and sustained a compound fracture of her left arm below the elbow. The force of the fall was so great that the broken bones were driven through the tender flesh and into the ground. The little one's injuries were at-tended to by Dres. Hanchett and Smith tended to by Drs. Hanchett and Smith

The most lancer table part of the newspaper, railroad and hotel mens' three-to-one bloody fight at the Pacific house Wednesday evening was the sad effect it had upon Mrs. Saguin, wife of one of the principals. She has but recently returned from an asylum, where she has been greatly beached by a lengthy course of medical treatment for mental and nervous troubles. She sustained a severe shock when her husband was brought home in the evening, bruised and bloody, and it was feared for a time it would throw her back into the same unfortunate condition she was in before she went to the asylum. She is still suffering greatly from nervous prostration and the excitement produced by the

shock. The first prosecution that has been made The first prosecution that has been made for many years to force the collectica of poll tax was ouccessfully made before Justice Barnott yesterday. A colored man, who goes through the world burdened with the extra-ordinary name of Graat Mopping, or Mopping Grant, refused to pay his poll tax after re-ceiving due notice. His refusals were many and somewhat impertinent, and Poll Tax Collector McCheran coacluded to make an ex-ample of bin. He owed only \$2, but when Collector McCleran concluded to make an ex-ample of bim. He owed only \$2, but when the case was concluded in Barnett's court yesterday afternoon the judgment docket showed \$12.55 as the total costs. His em-ployer, one of the market gardeners near town, had been garnisheed, and paid the full amountfromMopping's wages. City Attorney Stewart prosecuted the case.

of the murder of her sister was contained in a letter from overseer of the poor Mart Hardin, who wrote to her a few days ago. city yesterday. After recollecting the fact that Mrs. Hall had endeavored to procure transportation from him to go to Onawa for the purpose of visit-ing her sister he made inquiries among the children and learned the address of the sister. here yesterday. Mfs. Smith came down on the first train after receiving the letter. She had lost all trace of hersister and had not heard from her for twenty-feur years. All the facts of the crime and the existence of the children were imparted to her. She asked to be taken to the children at once, and Hardin took her to the children at once, and Hardin took her to the residence of C. K. Hesse, who has the blue-eyed four-year-old baby. She expressed a desire to take the children home with her, provide them good homes and take care of them. It is quite probable her request will be granted, as she says she is abundantly able to do so. The edder child is living with W. H. Beck's family.

yesteaday by the arrival in the city of Mrs. Ella Smith, a sister, and the only living rela-

Natice to Contractors#

The building committee on the First M. E. church of Conneil Bluffs, Ia, will receive church on the site of the present church, church corner Broadway and First street, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the offices of the architects, Merriam block Council Bluffs, on and after Thursday, July The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals to be delivere to the undersigned or W. S. Mayne, 103 Pearl street, Counch Bluffs, on or before noon of Saturday, the 2d day of August. F. M. ELLIS & Co., Architects.

Dr. Bowers' office moved to 20 N. Main

The Riot Cases in Court.

H. E. Grimm, the World-Herald reporter who precipitated the riot at the Pacific house on Wednesday evening by strangely refusing to be thumped, was not found by the officers detailed to arrest him during the night, and vesterday morning came into court and surrendered his handsome person into its custody. His bond was quickly fixed and he was permitted to continue his rustle for news and business for his paper.

The cases were set for hearing at 5 o'clock ast evening, and all the principals were there but Sagain. He was represented by his physician, Dr. Macrae, by a certificate to the effect that he was too seriously injured to appear. All the cases were accordingly con-tinued until today, or until Saguin can be on

and to defend and prosecute. He is even worse huri than it was supposed he was after the end of the bloody fray. The vicious blows struck upon hishead by Haynes' bricks have induced considerable fover, and his physician has deened it necessary to enjoin quiet and rest.

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General Agent McClintock Resigns.

Several days ago Jerome McClintock, who has been so long the general agent of the Rock Island railroad at Council Bluffs, sent his resignation to the company and yesterday he surprised his friends by informing them that it had been sent and accepted. The resignation caused almost a sensation in railroad circles, as Mr. McClintock had been-generally looked upon as one of the fixtures of the company at this point. Coupled with the

information from Chicago that Mr. McClintock's resignation had been accepted came the intelligence that his successor would be J. A. Roff, who has been his able assistant for many years. Both the gentlemen are among the most

popular in the city, and regrets and congratu-lations are heard on every side. "I have resigned and Joe is to succeed me.

I am going to take a rest, after which I don't know what I shall de." But it was learned from him that he will be in no hurry to enter

Majer Cole of Pacific Junction was in the A. A. Watts of Neola was greeting triends M. Holbrook, the Missouri Valley banker, visited the Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. W. L. Baughn of Harlan has gone to Harry Hoffmayr, who is in Californic, writes that he has regained his old weight, and is enjoying himself gardening and hunt-

ing, at the same time regaining health. Lieutenant Gallagher is now stationed at Fort Wingate, N. M. Mrs. Gallagher writes to her father, Henry Paschel, that the

weather there has been very comfortable there being no such heated spell as here, A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

The Fresident and the Guard.

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 24.-There were two important matters to engage the attention of members of the national guard at Camp Hartranft today, one being the arrival of the presidential party from Washington, and the other the formal appointment of General Snowden of Philadelphia to be major general and successor to General Hartranft as commander of the Pennsylvania army. The presence of the president drew a great growd great growd. Besides the president there were in the party Secretary of War Proctor, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Attorney General Miller and Major General Schofield The reception was cordial in the extreme President Harrison paid the national guard some high compliments. A review of 9,000 troops, including a United States army de-

tachment, took place at 4:30 o'clock. At 6:30 the visitors returned to Washington, delighted with the trip. Gladstone's Modesty. Loxpon, July 24 .- Through a phonograph

today, Mr. Gladstone listened to remarks from General Sherman and others given at a recent neeting in New York, Mr. Gladstone was deeply interested. He said he is so accustomed to receiving notes of kindness from America that his vocabulary of gratitude has been ex-hausted. If anything could lead him to question the soundness of their good judg-ment and make him believe Americans hable to be misled from a right understanding of human nature it would be the exceeding warmth with which they are always cleased to frame their views of his character.

Tilly Nordell's Tale of Woe. Tilly Nordell, a young Swedish girl of rather propossessing appearance, has enlisted the services of Judge Brandes in her search for a husband. She is anxious to be-come the blushing bride of Nels Anderson, and the judge accommodatingly issued a and the judge accommodatingly issued a warrant for the arrest of the young fellow an the charge of seduction. Anderson was arrested last evening. He is not desirous of becoming the head of a family just at the present time, but thinks it preferable to a term in the penitentiary, and a wedding in Justice Brandes' court is among the proba-bilities of the near future.

A Great Estate. CHICAGO, July 24 .- A dispatch from Butte,

Mont., says: A sensation was created here today by the filing of the will of the late Judge A.J. Davis. The document, which was dated in lows in 1886, makes his brother, John Davis of this city, sole heir. Anfuities are also given to two illegitimate children. The estate is valued at \$1,000,000.

Street Cleaners Strike.

NEW YORK, July 24. -All the drivers of the street cleaning department joined the strikers this morning and were almost at a standstill. Nearly 200 men are out. The Fire Record.

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CHICAGO, July 24.-The Alston manufacturing company's establishment (paints) burned tonight. Loss, \$130,000.

Both Were Killed.

Chicago, July 24.-At Pullman tonight Miss Zora Warner started across the tracks,

laughter at the odd appearance of the speaker as he fell forward, and another victim was produced. I know whereof speak,' 'continued the colonel, "for]

felt the weight of the tea chest myself. Progress.

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Became Mad on a Train.

"For neaven's sake call an officer," cried Conductor Warren, leaping from the Little Miami passenger train before it came to a stop in the depot at Columbus, O., followed by a score of excited passengers. "There is a man raving with hydrophobia in the car." weeks ago Vance S. Soffley of London. O., was bitten on the check by a hound which he was attempting to put out of his house, says a dispatch to the Chicago Herald. Saturday the dog showed signs of hydrophobia and Sofley, much alarmed, was on his way to the city to place himself for treatment in a hospital. As the train neared the city he suffered , a fit at the sight of a glass of water, and, barking and snarling, attacked the passengers, who fled to the platforms and, as soon as the train's peed admitted it, jumped off. The unfortunate man was safely taken to the central station to await advices from his friends, where he now lies suffering spasm after spasm.

The Woman Lawyer.

The American female bar is just now receiving its first substantial boom, says the Illustrated American. The novelty of the situation is wearing off, the preju-dice in the common mind against the woman lawyer is disappearing; the law departments in the colleges and universities are opening to her; there has come a demand for her services in every sub stantial legal firm; and the women her self has learned that the profession is not only possible and practical, but elevating and remunerative. To draft the will or take the acknowledgment or anti-mor-tem examination of the dying woman, her presence is especially welcome. In drafting the details of bills of sale, taking an inventory of house-hold goods reading the records of real estate, drafting and recording deeds, she is also skillful.

The Girl's Other Foot. "Where on earth is that girl's other

foot?" This remark was uttered in an audible whisper by an excited individual in a leading up-town cafe the other afternoon, and the person addressed looked in amazement at his questioner, says the New York Star. But examination showed only one tiny buttoned gai-ter in sight, and the fair owner did not have a pair of crutches or two canes to assist her either. The young woman was sitting on her right foot, which was fee coiled up on the chair. The peculiarity of women was subsequently brought up for discussion in a party of married people, and the ladies present declared that the practice was no worse than for men to cross their legs in public convey ances or places. Besides, if as men said. their legs are rested by such a proceeding, surely women have the same right to take a position which will render them more comfortable than by having their feet dangling from a chair and being unable to touch the floor.

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warning to young men now in their honeymoons. Do nothing that you can not stand by twenty-one years from now. Remember Sullivan's condition today.

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Setting a Trap For the Birds.

moody and disheartened to think that, At Waterville, Me., lad tells the Senafter all, the uncertainty of a horse race tenel a story of the remarkable sagacrushed his pet scheme of glorying at city of a pet cat which he owns. cat has a great fondness for the flesh of birds, and in order to make her quest for the same successful employs a strat-Evidently understanding the agem. man. bird's fondness for angle worms, she collects a bunch of same and buries them in the ground. She then takes her places in a convenient place of ambush and when the birds alight to secure their coveted morsel she springs from her concealment and pounces upon them. Many a bird thus falls a prey to pussy'

shrewdness.

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Luxuries on the Rail.

The Illustrated American thinks that the Liester system of serving meals on English railroads would be a delightful plan to adopt here for the benefit o women traveling without escorts. Most Americans who make the trip from Liverpool to London on the Midland railway have been filled with pleased surprise to have the rosy guard hand them in a basket of steaming lunch at 1 o'clock. Seated comfortably in the coach, the train rushing along past flowery meadows, crystal brooks and and pictures que hamlets, one investigates the hamper in leisurely comfort.

Behold, inside a napkin, plate, knife, fork, glass and spoons are discovered, all spotlessly clean and of good quality. hen with growing appetite one finds the half of a hot, tender chicken nestling beside two sunny rolls, with ham, butter, crackers, spinach, a rich salad, a tart and a bottle of good wine. There is not the slightest hurry; one cats at one's convenience, complimenting English cookery and landscape in a breath. When lunch is over the paraphernality and fragments are replaced, and at the next station the guard relieves one of the basket and receives the 3 shillings (75 cents) charged for this luxurious repast

How to Make Coffee.

All raw material is to be had in perfection in this wonderful world's mart, yet how poor are the results obtained. Take the case of coffee. Is there one English cook out of fifty who can make it well, writes Max O'Rell to the Chicago Herald. And yet all that is required for the operation is a little nicety and intelligence. What could be easier for instance, than the making of coffee as the Arabs do it? And what more delicious? Despairing of ever getting coffit to drink in spite of having provided coffee pots to suit the demands of each fresh queen of the kitchen, we have gone back to the simple saucepan of the Arab and been rewarded with many a smile of approbation from friends who have tasted the beverage, to say nothing of the comfort of having good coffee every day. In case any of my readers should be as curious as my personal friends. I may as well explain that the process is this: Measure the water and make it boil in a saucepan that it will not fill. Have ready two

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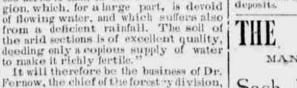
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