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MINOR MENTION.

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Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. All parties indebted to C. Friedman will please call and settle today and tomorrow at the store, 409 Broadway,

The votoran firemen will meet at the Rescue engine house at 0 o'clock this morning to attend the funeral of Walter Graham. Daiby's band will accompany them.

The enrollment of teachers attending the normal now reaches the astonish figure of 349, a greater number than all the teachers engaged in the tounty.

The Good Templars lawn sociable at the residence of Mrs. Burgess, on Logan street last night was attended by a large number, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. The Metropolitan quartette, composed of

the Cleveland ministrel company, serenaded George Meschendorf last night, and were royally entertained by him in return for the

T. N. Flickinger and family left last even ing Milford, Decatur county, Iowa, for a few weeks' outing. Mr. Flickinger has built a handsome little summer residence and will handsome little summer residence and will occupy it while the hot weather lasts.

There will be a "house warming" or social given by the congregation of Trialty Metho-distchurch at the new residence of the pas-tor, S. Alexander, 220 Eleventh avenue, in Park addition, on this, Friday evening.

Clevenand's ministress appeared before a full house last evening and gave the audi-ence two hours of solid fun. The Brewer brothers, the Council Bluffs contingent of the company, particularly distinguished themselves themselves.

A man named Wright, who was brought in from Rockford township charged with steal-ing a harness and been confined to the county juil for several days, will have a hearing on writ of habens corpus before Judge Carson on Saturday.

The firemen at No. 3 have house are flooring their building with condemned hase. • The tracks from the stalls to the waron and the driveway have been covered, and it found to be a great improvement over the hard plank floors.

The committee on streets and alleys in the city council held a meeting resterday for the purpose of inquiring into the proposed widen-ing of East Pierce street from Stutsman to Union The State Street from Stutsman to Union. The members of the committee made an examination of the ground and will report at the meeting of the council on Monday might.

The regular monthly meeting of Pottawattamle County Fruit Growers' and Gardeners association will be held Saturday, August 2 in the county coart house, at 2 o'clock. As business of great importance in connection with the national farmers' congress will come up for final action a large attendance is de

The residents of Vinc and Bryant streets have been complaining bitterly of the waterworks company for shutting off the water so frequently while attempting to repair the de frequently while attempting to repair the de fective hydrants and mains that have been The rechoked up with gravel and stones. The re-pairs were completed yesterday and the water was turned on permanently, much to their relief.

Word was received from Red Onk last even the effect that Judge Deemer had refused to grant an injunction asked for re-straining the sale of liquors in an original package house in this city in which John Linder and others are interested. The arru-ments in the eaving injunction case were sub-mitted and the matter taken under advise ment with probability of a decision being rendered today.

"I don't care to express an opinion on prohibition either one way or the other," said a physician yesterday, "but I do not object to being quoted as saying that there is no better remedy to be used in diptheria than chan pagne. It should be used as a gargle fre-quently and the patient permitted to swallow pagne. enough of it to act as a moderate stimulant. I have had some very remarkable success with its use in cases where I had every reason to feel alarmed. Its use can do no harm, and I am sure it will never fail to do some

ROOM. abandonment of the Union Pacifi dummy trains between Council Bloffs, Omaha, South Omaha and Albright has been finally determined upon and goes into effect today. It is understood that the city council will take some action regarding the com pany's franchise on Union avenue at the reg ular meeting on Monday evening. The aban donment of these suburban trains has these suburban trains ha caused a serious inconvenience in the handling and transfer of mail matter between the two cities. Post-master Treynor was in conference with the officers of the company in Omaha vesterday afternoon endeavoring to make some tempor ary arrangement by which the transfer of the mails would not be interrupted until the de partment can make permanent arrangements for carrying the pouches. The business men of both eities are deeply interested in the matter and they will watch the negotiations with some anxiety.

ty. IR	Major Lyman's Daughter Records Some Sen- sational Real Estate Conveyances.			
	TWO	PLATTSMOUTH	MEN	ROBBED.

the Row-Murderer Hall's Plea.

Three conveyances were filed in the county recorder's office vester day that created a little more interest than commonly attaches to prosy legal documents. When it became generally known around the court house what they were, there was a little bazz of genuine excitement. One was a quit claim deed from Mrs. Mabel Crick, conveying to J. E. Smith of Grand Island, Neb., all her interests in certain real estate to which she had claim as the heir of her grandfather, Peter Smith; one was an assignment to N M. Hubbard, jr., of Omaha, of her oue-sixth interest in the property of her grandfather, and the other was a warranty deed conveyng to Hubbard the undivided one-sixth in

crest in her grandfather's estate in consideration of \$10,000. The assignment was filed for record at 11 o'clock and the warranty deed 11:10 n.m. while the quit claim deed was not filed until 2 p. m. Interest attaches to the transactions for

everal reasons - one that it clouds the title to a great deal of property, and another because he woman herself has recently had some cominence given her. Mrs. Crick claims to be the daughter of

osenhine Smith, who was the daughter of Poter Smith and the first wife of the late Joseph Lyman. She claims to have but reently discovered that she was the granddaughter of Peter Smith, and one of the six coirs to his estate, and knew nothing of the extent or value of the estate until she proured her information through her uncle, J Smith of Grand Island, Neb She allege hat he reported that her interest in her up. property was worth about \$1,500, and she finally gave him a quit claim deed upon receipt of that amount, upon receipt of that amount, but a few hours after giving the deed she was put in possession of facts that ma-terially changed her views of the matter. She discovered that the estate was worth about \$100,000 and had been settled up with out any knowledge on the part of the adminis traters that Peter Smith's daughter had left an heir by her marriage to Major Lyman Smith has been dead for many years, and the estate has been settled up and divided and

since of the property, the real estate es-pecially, sold and resold. The discovery that she was the legitimate grandfaughter of Smith was made, she alleges, by her uncle, J. E. Smith, the Grand Island man, and he hastened to secure himself, and others by etting the quit claim deed from her to al her interests in the property. The assignment of her interests to Hubbard and the execution of a warranty deed was for the pur-pose of shutting out the claim acquired by J. E. Smith and nullifying the quit claim deed. This secans to have been very smoothly ac-complished by the few hours priority in filing the assignment and the warranty deed. The matter will of course result in exter

sive litigation in the courts, in which a great many people besides the members of the Smith family will be interested. Much of the real estate is in the lands of innocent purchasers, who acquired their titles by a recession of waranty deeds originating with the administrators of the estate when they had no knowledge of the existence of a minor hual no knowledge of the existence of a minor heir. It will place a cloud upon the title to all the real estate sold by the administrator and to the entire estate, and will set a great many people to work looking up the chain of titles to their property. The lands involved lie in Pottawatamie, Ringgold, Guthrie, Harrison and Henry counties in Iowa, and in Hall county and in the town of Grand Island, Neb

Another significant fact concerning the transfers is that the quit chim deed was signed only by Mrs. Mabel Crick and the assignment and warranty deed were signed by Mrs. Crick and her husband, George M.

that she endeavored to induce the thirteenyear-old girl to enter upon a career of shame in one of the houses of prostitution which

in one of the houses of prostitution which was frequented by the mother and the older daughtor. In other words, he will attempt to show in vindication of his crime that he killed the wife to save the daughter. The old man is resting comfortably in his cell at the county jail, and restards his chances of recovery with indifference, and still main-tains that he did right in killing his wife, and would do the same thing area under the would do the same thing again under the same circumstances.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 537 Broadway. Wall paper at 314 cents per roll; not rem-mants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st,

+ A Change of Firm.

Mr. H. Pethybridge, the well known butcher, who has been engaged in the busi-ness in Council Bluffs for many years, has given a practical demonstration of his popularity as a butcher and his pioneer citizenship by enlarging his business and taking into the firm his son Willie, who has been raised in Council Binffs and has become an active and successful business man. The change of firm occurs today, and hereafter it will be known as H. Petnybridge & Son The postoffice meat market, which is the cadquarters of the firm, is one of the best known and popular in the city, and its popu-larity will be still further increased by the hunge in the firm.

Dr. Bowers' office moved to 30 N. Main. Notic . of Partnership.

On and after August 1, 1590, the firm of H. Pethybridge & Son will succeed H. Pethy-bridge and will continue business at The Postoffice Meat Market. Parties indebted

to H. Pethybridge will please call and settle H. PETRYDNIDGE, H. PETRYBRIDGE & Sox.

Looking for a Wayward Girl.

A constable from Sloux City was here yes erday looking for a young girl named Lotta forton, who ran away from her home in that city last Friday, and is supposed to have come to this city. She is only fifteen years old, but is wayward and incorrigible and a candidate for the state reform school. The constable took a look for her among the houses of prostitution, but did not succeed in finding her. Chief Carey's men will look

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Onjetly Joined.

Last evening at S:30 Dr. George C. Brown and Miss Belle Hatcher were married in St. Paul's church, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. Only the relatives were admitted to the church and the affair was very modestly conducted, considering the social standing and extended circles in which they both move. Captain Hight gave away the fair bride, who was dressed in a traveling suit. There were many presents, among them some very ele-gaat ones. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will take an other at Shielf Laborate their world states. gaat ones. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will take an outing at Spirit Lake as their wedding trip, joining a party of friends who leave for there Saturday.

Today and Tomorrow. The Boston store clearing sale is drawing

near a close, today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday) being the last two days of their great 10 day clearing sale previous to inver tory, and in order to make room for fall goods. As anonneed in the columns of our daily papers this has been the greatest sale of dry goods ever witnessed in Council Bluffs, It would show a though much bluffs. It would seem as though every lady, man and child had visited this great sale from the crowds that daily attended. If there is any one left who has not shared in the bargains offered by the Boston store they should not wait one hour longer, but follow the erowd wording their way to the place where are wending their way to the place where every-one is made happy. Remember today and to morrow, the two last days of the sale. Boston store, Council Bluffs, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. Store open till 10 o'clock

Saturday. Money at reduced rates loaned on chattel and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co.

A Fusion Convention.

HOW LINCOLN GOT HER NAME.

She Was Christened By Colonel Bill Hicklin Now of Indianapolis.

OVERRULED BY THE MAJORITY.

He Had Everything Fixed to Call the Capital "Saline City," But Was Forced to Give in by Circumstances.

Many of those who have visited the council chamber and noticed the playful antics of the statesman from the Seventeenth ward, and his wonderful parliamentary eclaircissement are not aware that Mr. Hicklin, or "Colonel Bill," as his intimate associates call him, was once a member of the legislature. On his side of the ledger is the credit of naming one of the most flourishing cities in the west, and the capital of a great state, says the Indianapolis News. The colonel was sented in front of his office producing an epidemic among the swarms of flies that abounded, by puffing the smoke of a twenty (for) cigar into them as an embassador of the News approached.

"Colonel," remarked the embassador, "is it true that you performed a very impertant part in the early history of Nebraska? "O, my boy, those were the haleyon

days-join me in a cigar-no? These are not like the kind I smoke at Council. I bring them just on purpose for you newspaper chaps-ah, well, I'll give it to some one else, then," and the colone chuckled as he put the "Hackdrivers Delight" in his vest pocket for a victim

that was sure to come. "In 1867," began the statesman from Ward Seventeen, "I was a member of the territorial legislature of Nebraska. It wasn't the country then that it is now and anybody could be elected. There were just nine democrats and we had rather a rocky road to travel, for our kind of democracy wasn't relished by : whole lots of people. The legislature met at Omaha then and soon a cry went up to locate the capital somewhere else Omaha was on the north side of the Platte, and those from the other side were the advocates of a change. I was from the south side and we soon had things our way, and the only question was where the capital should be located. The people of Oniaha, of course, wanted it there and many caucusses were held. We finally got votes enough except one, and I started out to get that one. It didn't take me long, for I fastened on a chap named Morton. Morton was a great, tall, ungainly chap from the backwoods, were a buckskin suit and moceasins, and didn't change his shirt during the entire senson. He had a wonderful capacity for stowing away whisky, especially at the expense of some one else and the other side tried mighty hard to get him, but I got there first. My business was to take care of Morton and entertain him, I entertained him so well the other side couldn't hold of him. When they that get had a caucus Morton was with me, and when we had a caucus Morton was my side partner. The bill was finally drawn up and the name of Saline City Inserted for the capital at my request. My na-tive county in Missouri was Saline, and I thought it would be quite an honor to have Nebraska named after it. So well pleased was I that I wrote to a number of my friends and impressed upon them my importance, that all I had to do was to ask for the earth and get it. And I had named the capital of Nebraska after

the garden spot of Missouri.

Well, the great day arrived. The legislative halls were crowded, and no one was happier than I. Morton, with sev eral gauges on, sat beside me, conscious of the fact that while I was a greatman DETROIT, Mich., July 31 .- A special from my greatness depended upon him. The was read the first time, and amendments were asked for. A fellow from the other side got up and moved to amend by striking out the words Saline City and inserting instead the name of Lincoln. "Well, you could have knocked me dywn with a feather. I saw through the whole scheme in an instant. The Omuha feilows thought I would vote for the name of Lincoln, and if I didn't Morton wouldn't either, and the bill would be defeated. I looked at Morton in hopes of consolation, but my buckskinelad, linen-duster friend, who was a republican in politics, wore a smile that boded no good to my cause, and I had to do something mighty quick. I sprang to my feet, and in an instant everything was as still as death. "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen, this is a surprise to me and I say freely that I prefer the name of Saline City, but if it s the wish of the majority to select some other name, I am with you and for once in my life I am a Lincolnman. Let my vote be recorded in favor of Lincoln The house fairly went wild. I was cheered and applauded to the echo and then cheered again, and when the vote was counted Lincoln was the capital of Nebraska-Morton and I did it. Soonit was located and you know what it is today." "But your friends in Missouri-"

pointed to as great vitality, generally speaking, as in past generations. There were many things in city life which were not conducive to longevity, but on A Charming Young Lady Who Has the other hand modern science had done a great deal toward offsetting reality is a genuine novelty. The fair them. sex occasionally run engines in novels,

Dr. Roger S. Tracy of the bureau of vital statistics was next seen.

female engineer is a new sensation. "I think," he said, "that the result of course this one is in Chicago, and of the present census will show that there course she is young and pretty. are a great many more old people in the always are, says the Chicago Herald. country than would be suspected. The tables showing the death rates and the The romance of the case is, however, cut out by the cold-blooded announcement average duration of human life have not that she is not doing it to save a husband, been so carefully kept in this country as lover or father's life or liberty. She is purely mercenery. The stipend drawn at the end of the week is all that she is after. in England, but in England they un-doubtedly show a decrease in the death rate since 1840. In that year the annual Her name is not known. Perhaps this death rate in London wast wenty-five per 1,000, and it has gone down until it is now 17.04 per 1,000." it may, she is flesh and blood reality.

USELESS LITTLE EXPENSES.

All Great Men Keep Account of the Money They Spend.

the engine. Ben Franklin had a wise old head when he advised his readers to take care of the pennies and the pounds would clerk, "but she is busy and can't see any reporters, " take care of themselves, says Golden Days. The boy in whose pockets the pennies burn holes will understand the no one, unless it is an examiner of engidifficulty of taking care of the pennies. neers, and then she will be found and like as not declare that it cannot be ready and anxious to answer all quesdone. tions

"I don't know," says Rob Reckless "what becomes of my money. Only yes-terday I changed the dollar that Uncle Tom gave me, and I only bought a glass of soda, and now I have only a dime left. Where can it have gone?''

"My, how money does fly!" exclaimed Edith Random. "What will papa say when he discovers that my month's alowance has only lasted a week? Where did it go? I really can't tell. I remember treating the girls to ices yesterday, and baying a ribbon the day before, and two pairs of gloves last Saturday, and, O. dear, don't ask me where it has 2010

But that is just the question every boy and girl should ask themselves when they find their money disappear-

"It is a good thing to keep an account of your small expenses," John Bigelow, ex-minister to France and a man of wealth, once said to an acquaintance as he entered an item in his note book.

His listener smiled at the remark, but being a sensible fellow, he took it to heart. In recently telling the story of his experience, he said that up to that time he had never thought of the amount it annually cost him for elgars and other sundries. He began to itemize the cost daily. He was amazed at the end of the year when he footed up the sum of \$750. A change was wrought in him, and hedetermined that he would keep such expenses down to one-third of the sum in question.

"And now," he said, "within ten years I have profited by Mr. Bigelow's advice to the amount of \$5,000, which I have handed over to my wife to keep for hard times. And I have not become menn, either,"

Now it is not likely that any boy or girl who reads these lines squanders \$750 a year on little expenses, but they may squander \$75, or perhaps only \$7.50, and the lesson is obvious.

A great many little expenses are inand families. curred for such useless objects that the money might as well be thrown into the street, and it is the expenses that an expense book would check.

It is not "mean" to keep an account of little expenses. The United States government requires all postmasters to collect and sell waste paper and string, and render an account of the money realized from the sale; army officers are required to account for every hammer, bit of harness, yard of cloth or gilt button, and the weather bureau requires its observers to report the disposition of every postage stamp.

So exacting there are the demands of custom in regard to post-mortem ob-So it is in every great mercantile or manufacturing establishment; the little

SHE CAN RUN THE MACHINE. SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Been an Engineer Three Years.

on the stage, and so on, but a real live

and asked to see the woman who runs

"Can't she be seen?" was asked.

"A lady is our engineer," tittered the

"No," was the answer. "She will see

that she has taken her engine apart and

placed it together again without serious-

y damaging its component parts or de-

tracting from its power. Questions to

be propounded to her by the reporter

were furnished by an engineer, but she

her safety valve, her boller's horse-power

and her engine's horse-power. That she

can demonstrate properly on all these intricacies she does not doubt, and is

anxious to have the board of examiners

Queer Franklin City.

pass on her case.

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There is an interesting scheme for

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bay.

declined to answer any questions at all

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WANTED Dood girl for general houses work, Mrs. A. P. Handlett, No. 120 Fourthstreet

WANTED-Girl for general house work, Mis. G. W. Loscy, Sil Avenue G.

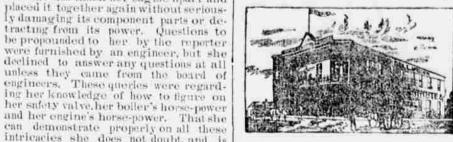
FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 102 Main st., Council is where the romantic part comes in. Perhaps otherwise. Be this or that as

When a reporter for the Heraid called at the place where this novelty works he stated his business to a young lady clerk

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LOST-Pension cevilicate and voicher Leave at this office. John II. Turner. The lady engineer, as she is styled.has FOR RENT-The store room, No. 18, fronting had charge of the Bee Hive laundry engine for about three years, during which WE HAVE several beautiful no leta basa that we will trade for ensumbered value lots in Omaha or Council bluffs. The Juid & Wells Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. time she had no trouble and has apparently been well able to attend to all the duties devolving upon her. Her principal claim for competency, however, is

DR. BELLINGER'S



Surgical Institute

Away over in the extreme northeast Private Hospital. corner of the state of Virginia is the most curious city ever seen. That entire corner of the state has for time out of Cor. Broadway and 26th Street. mind been owned by the Franklin fam-

Council Brufis, La

The land was absolutely of no use, but that part of the estate under water was good for oysters, the flavor of which

Council Bruffs, Ia For the treatment of all surgical and chronic discusses and discusses of the blood. Private discusses of the urinary and sexual organs, as syphilis, stricture, cystilis, sper-matorroboe, lost manhood, sexual impotence and weakness treated successfully. Tarticular attention paid to discusses of the large as Asthma, Consumption, Bronehiltis Catarrin, Efe. Paralysis, Kidney discusses as Diabetes, Bright's Discusse, Rheumatism, Piles, Cancer, Variocele, Hydraede, Dronsy, Ta-mer, Discusses of the eye and car. Club feet, Spinal curvature and all discusses of the bares. We have a department devoted exclusively to the treatmect of Uterine discusses Modeline sent security parked and free from observation. For nearly fifty years every one and any one who wanted to helped them-selves to the bivalves. It was not, in fact, until after the deoth of the original owner that any effort was made to make any money out of the only product of the property. From that time the boom in Franklin City was on, until today there stands on piles, and is from three to four

bservation. Correspondence confidential. Address: DR. BELLINGER'S

The best and most pretentious structure of the city is a huge frame hotel, at Surgical Institute and Private Hospital. which the rates are 7 cents a day, with a Cor. Brondway and 23th st., Council Plufts, In. liberal reduction for permanent boarders

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Of Council Bluffs. at some time during the day is not sur-rounded by water. It seems quite strange to be drawing pure, fresh spring water from the bottom of the salt water Differences: - I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. La Shugart, E. E., Hart, J. D. Edmunson, Charles C. Hannan, Transact general banking busi-oess, Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern Iowa. Notaries in funeral reform might in

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u wish to sell your property call on the d & Weils Co., C. B. Judd, president, 606 Broadway,

A Rem rkable Habeas Corpus Case. A somewhat remarkable habeas corpus case has been commenced in the superior court of this city by the filing of a petition for the writ late Wednesday evening requiring Sheviff J. D. Garrison of Harrison county to produce Mr. and Mrs. Emily Bresco of Missouri Valley, who are temporarily in his custody awaiting transportation to the Clarinda that they might get into trouble, and so he slipped his money to Haines to keep for him. On this side the party was joined by Mike Kildare and later by William Van Allen, who insane asylum, where they have been ordered confined by the Harrison county insanity commissioners. Mrs. Bresee is the unfortunate lady whose strange hallucination is that she is the daughter of Lord Wadsworth and heir to the estates in one of the oldest peerages in England, that she was the result of a morgantic marriage and was brought to this country by her parents, who fied to escape the persecutions of the nobleman's family, that her mother died while she was a baby, and that her disconsolate father, after depositing a large sum of money in the hands of a trustee for the portion of the child, became the victim of a conspiracy that had for its object the securing of the fortune and the shercing of the father and child, which was accomplished by sending the child west and confining the father in an insane asylum from which he escaped after thirty years. Mrs. Bresee is said to be the victim of a lot of clairvoyants and spiritualists, who have constructed the elaborate remance that the woman tells and believes, and have used the power they have gained over her and her husband to secure all the earnings of the woman's life time, which amounted to considerable, as she was a splen did milliner and carried on a profitable busi-ness in the Valley for the past seven or eight years. The woman's hallucinations would have been considered harmless and she would not have been interfered with had she conceived the idea that a large portion of her stolen fortune had been secured and was being enjoyed by several of the most prominent and wealthy men in the village. In her efforts to wealthy men in the village. In her efforts t compel restitution she has made life very un let wound in the knee and walks with crutches. He claims that he received the wound from a revolver in the hands of a crook who mistook him for a policeman. The pleasant for these gentlemen and their fami-lies, and has charged them with having made numerous attempts upon her life, and filed Informations in various courts charging them with insidious efforts to murder herself and hnsband by poisoning them. Several months ago both she and her husband were taken be re the insane commissioners at Logan, and after a rigid examination were discharged. The excitement incident to the proceedings still further disturbed their mental balance, and they became such a nuisance that public policy demanded their incarceration. Accordingly an information charging them with

insanity was filed by M. H. Holtrook, one of their imaginary chemies, and they were examined again and adjugged incase. The application for the writ here is for the purpose of having a further inquiry into the question of their sanity. It will be heard on

August 9.

Will seep the store open today and tomorcuse for his crime, but he has reconsidered row to settle accounts. C. FRIEDMAN.

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

Robbed on the "Row."

were two young men who gave the names o

old pieces. In Omaha they met C. L. Yost, the is said to be an all round tough, and

wanted to go home last night and were told by Yost that the best way would be to come across to this side of the river and

go down on the Kansas City. This they con

luded to do, and the company boarded a notor and came across. Jackson suspected

a stranger to the authorities here. The

party went into a saloon on Upper Broadway, and after taking a drink started, as Jackson supposed, for the depot, but instead of bring

witnesses. Kildare and his bar tender, W

E. Dalson; were charged with the robbery on the statements of Jackson and Haines, who

described Dalson perfectly before the officers

The man Van Allen is suffering from a bal-

officers, however, have some other informa-

tion concerning him of which they are very reticent. They claim to be able to show on the trial that Jackson and Haines were fol-

lowed from Plattsmouth by two of the par-tics who knew they had the money, and they

were run across the river and into the horse

rob them.

Broadway.

f prostitution in executing a conspiracy to

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Hall's Plea.

It is assorted that Hall, the murderer, has

mapped out a line of defense, if he lives to

have his case adjudicated in court. He con-

templated making temporary insanity an ex-

visite.

They

joined by some others. They Manawa and returned to Omaha.

Lansing, Mich., says there were more than two hundred union labor-greenback-farmers' The presence of a platoon of police was realliance delegates present when the convenquired to settle a serious disturbance on the tion was called to order this forenoon. Dr. 'row'' at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and D. R. Deming of Tuscola was made chairwhen it was settled the patrol wagon conman and a list of standing committees seveyed to the station a full load of men and lected. The convention adjourned until afternoon to give the committee on platform time to propare a declaration of principles women. Two of the principals were sadly battered up and were bleeding from wounds and bruises on their heads and faces. Yes terday morning the police continued their in

for the new industrial party. In the afternoon a platform was anopted denouncing the republican and democratic vestigations, which resulted in booking Will parties for criminal abuse of power since the lose of the civil war; demanding the aboliiam Van Allen, Charles Denning, C. L. Yost F. E. Jenree and Mike Kildare for assault ion of national banks and the substitution of egal tender treasury notes, all money to be and battery and larceny from the person roads, be legal tender; the free coinage of silver; rail The victims of the assault and the larceny telegraphs and telephones operated in the interest of the people; eight-hour laws; permit the farmer deduct his mortgage from assess-ment; a graded income tax; government John Jackson and Harry Haines of Platts mouth, Neb. Jackson, who keeps a livery stable in Plattamouth, came up to Omaha in company with Haines. Jackson had with loans to the people on real estate security; the Australian ballot system; homestead ex-emption to the value of \$1,000 on improved nim about \$140, nearly all of which was in \$3 gold pieces. In Omaha they met C. L. Yost, and personal property; reduction of salar-ies of all public officers on an economical whom they had previously been acquainted with in Plattsmouth. Afterwards they were

basis; election of president and senators by a direct vote of the people. The following ticket was nominated : Governor, Eugene H. Belden; Houteuant gov ernor, John M. McGregor; secretary of state William E. Adams; treasurer, Henry E. Blackman; state auditor, William W. Gra-ham; attorney general, A. A. Ellis; superin-tendent of public instruction, C. A. Selttler; astice of the supreme court, O'Brien J. At

kinson. Resolutions in favor of a service pension bill and a prohibition plank were rejected and after some debate a resolution favoring woman suffrage was added to the platform. Adjourned.

Crops in Kansas

ing up at the depot they were taken to the house of ill-fame. They had been there but a few minutes when trouble began and Jac ATCRISON, Kan., July 31.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-C. M. Rathbourne, son got out. He returned after a few minute and the scrap immediately began again, four superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, has just been over the central branch division and of the feilows seizing Haines and beating him about the head. Jackson escaped and does he confirms the reports of crop failure in ot remember much about what occurren western Kansas. He says there will be a failure of the corn crop west of the first 100 afterward. In a few minutes it was all over and the party were outside the house when miles of the road. There may be 10 per cent the officer arrived and took the five in cusof last year's crop gathered between the Blue and Republican rivers, but west of Concordin While the row was in progress Jackson was covering the western half of the state, not an ear will be raised. East of the Blue river

robbed of his money. His pockets were torn, showing that the money had been taken vio-lently while the scaffic was in progress, but by whom has not yet been satisfactorily 40 or 50 per cent of last year's crop will be raised. Mr. Rathbourne has more encouraging reports from Nebraska. shown. The three women who live at the house were taken into custody and held as Japan Advices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cul., July 31 .- Advices from Japan by steamer today report disorders in various parts of the empire over the

high price of rice and the famine consequent thereupon. On Sado island there was very arrested him, The whole outfit was brought up for exami-The whole onint was brought up for exami-nation in the superior court at 2 o'clook yes-terday afternoon. The police desired a little more time to look up the evidence against Dalson, and all the cases were continued until Monday morning. The charges were changed and all but Dalson will be arraigned for assault and battery and disturbing the peace. serious rioting and troops have been sent to the scene. Cholera cases are increasing and many deaths are reported. Governor Fifer Will Attend.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 31.-Governor Fifer has positively agreed to attend the great triennal cantonment of the Patriarch militant in Chicago August 7. He will be accompanied by Colonel Reeves, his private secretary, Ad-jutant General Vance, Licutemant Governor Ray and the governor's military staff.

New York Carpenters Strike.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- A general strike was rdered this morning of the men employed on all the public schools now being repaired. About twenty-two hundred men are out of work and there is serious doubt whether the public schools will be able to open Septem-

On the Pension Appeal Board. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- O. H. Gilmore of Illinois has been appointed a member of the board of pension appeals.

A Florida Hoist. LIVE OAK, Fin., July 31.-Kelly Stewart,

colored, was hanged here today for the mur-der of John Hawkins about two years ago.

ventured the ambassador. "I never wrote to them again,"

answered the colonel with a deep sigh SHALL WE LIVE A CENTURY?

The Census Shows That Life is Gaining Every Year.

How long can an average man live under the present order of things? in-quires the New York Journal.

With a view to ascertaining something definite about the matter, the writer yesterday asked the opinion of some of the leading New York physicians on the subject.

Dr. Cyrus Edson was of the opinion that, all things considered, people are physically stronger now than they were everal generations back.

"Statistics of longevity are hard to collect," he said, "for the reason that it would require a comparison of four or five generations to obtain actual figures. Within the last twenty years sanitary science has made wonderful strides. We have passed the period when sick people who got well did so in spite of the doctor. There is a more intelligent under-standing of the causes of disease, and the result cannot but be beneficial.

"Then you think that, on the whole, people are stronger now than in the 'good old days?'"

"There are many things to point to such a conclusion. Take, for instance, the last expedition to the North Pole. The men on that expedition lived under conditions to which the men of a generation or two ago succumbed. They had passed the limit where animal and vegstable life could exist, and where the thermometer registered over 70° below This feat was never accomplished before in the history of the world." He also instanced the walking feats of

the present day, which had broken all previous records,

"As to the duration of human life, I am not a statistician, 'he said, 'and could give nothing definite, but I be-lieve the people of the present are at least as long lived as their ancestors, on an average.

also thought that the present conditions | for their own safety.

expenses are rigidly looked after, cause experience has shown that in the aggregate they amount to large sums. Take care of the pennies by noting where they go, and you will be surprised to find how the practice will act as a check on little expenses and you will have no trouble with the big ones.

Legend of the Death of Solomon.

There is a legend concerning the death of Solomon, alluded to in the koran and found in the chronicle of Ta bari, which is to the following effect: Solomon employed the genii in building the temple, but, perceiving that his end was nigh at hand, prayed God that his death might be concealed from the genii be overflowing with offenders. until the work was completed, for Solomon knew that if he died and the genii knew of his death they would leave off building. Therefore he made himself a establishing a floating hotel at Hong staff from a tree in the garden, and Kong. The vessel is to have three decks, eaning upon this staff, with his head he lower being arranged for dining, bowed in adoration, he died in the tembilliard, smoking and card rooms. The His soul was taken so gently from main deck will contain a drawing room. him that the body remained standing, twenty-one bedrooms, each with a full so remained for one whole year. Those who saw him thought he was absorbed sized bath and dressing room, while the apper or spar deck has been arranged as n prayer, and they dared not approach promenade. him. Still the genii worked night and ST, FRANCIS ACADEMY day until the temple was completed, thinking they were watched in every detail by the master whose eyes had many weeks before closed in death But during all this time little white Fifth Ave. and Seventh Street. ants had been gnawing at the staff, and when the temple was finished, a long year after the death of Solomon, the taff crumbled under his weight and the on motor. body fell to the ground. Mahomet alludes to this curious legend in the fol-lowing (See koran Sura xxxiv.): "When B. V. M. He (God) had decreed that Selomon should die, nothing discovered death tion for young ladies \$75 for session of unto them (the ganii) except the creep five months, commencing first Monday in September and February respectively. ing things of the earth, which gnawed his staff, and when his body fell down the genii plainly perceived that if they had known that which is secret they would not have continued in a vile punishment.

"Vidth and Visdom,"

A scientific person has discovered that when the waist is compressed the intellect expands, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald. He was led to the discovery while studying for strictly scientific purposes, the nature and effect of tight lacing. Noticing that ignorant peasant women always have large waists and intelligent French ladies uniformly have small waists, he suspected there must be some connection between the size of the waist and that of the intellect and an enormous series of observations finally convinced him that the highest ntellectual development among women is found among those who wear the tightest corsets. That the exact op-posite is true of men we know on the authority of Mr. Weller, sr., who once remarked that "vidth and visdom goes together." It will be in vain, therefore, for men to endeavor to expand their mind with corsets in any way except that of studying feminine corsets. The scientific person who has made the grand discovery just mentioned undoubtedly expanded his mind very much in the course of his investigations, but it is yet. in all probability not more than half the size of that of a moderately tight-laced

figurante.

A Cable Road for Gotham.

A cable road is to be laid down on Broadway in New York city before the beginning of next year. It is said that it will be the cause of a vast number of east as long lived as their ancestors, on n average." Dr. Bryant of the health department they will not take common precautions

servances that it is feared the require-ments in connection with the empress dowager's death will be a serious drain on the country's resources, says the Sa Francisco Chronicle. Among the very Room 230 Metriam Block, Council Biuff's Iowa Room 510 N. Y. Life Building, Omnha, Neb. poor the law's demands are altogether beyond their purses, and the jails, we are told, are being filled in consequence. It is required that in Seoul every on-1 HĽ shall dress in white for a fixed length of time after the occurrence of the death

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