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MINOR MENTION.

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

Permit to wed was yesterday granted Jeas Jenson and Stine Kelgore, both of this city. Charles Holmes and Susie Jackson wer married by Justice Schurz yesterday. Both parties were from Nebraska.

A black mare hitched to a road cart was found astray in the southern part of the city restorday and taken to Cousins & Nansel's

The rain interfered agreat deal with Captain Boyton's great show at the lake yester-day afternoon, and both days' programme will be given this afternoon.

selling whisky at the lake, was called in Justice Harnett's court verterday and a change of renue taken to Justice Schurz. Contractor Miller commenced the work of paying resterday on Sixth avenue. He has two blocks of brick paying between Eligath and Tenth streets on his last year's contract.

The case of Churles Skinner, charged with

and is engaged in finishing it. Constable Fox is becoming a horse fancier and will hereafter divide his time with a new mismal of which he has just become the owner. The londers around the court are worrying the old man a good dear about his

A very enjoyable "scale!" party was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Bella Robinson to her popils. The first prize for scale playing was votes to Estelle Brown of Omaha and the second to Grase Beche of this city.

After the contest refreshments were served and a general good time indulged in .

The ladies of the Bereau Baptist church purpose veneering the chapet this fall. To secure funds for this purpose they have arranged for a 25-cent benefit reception at the home of Mrs. T. F. Thieleston, No. 211 Wil-low avenue, next Tuesday between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 and 9:30 in

Some of the residents on Sixth avenue fre some of the residents on Sixth avenue are anxiously inquiring about the sidewalk that was ordered for always portion of that evenue some time last spring. On Fifth avenue a good plank walk was taken up and replaced with a brick pavement, but on Sixth avenue the city council seems to think that the naked earth is good enough for the people to walk

The electric meter line people have loaned Colone Reed of the Manuva line ten of their herse cars for use on the line today. Last Sanday the crowds were so great that it was impossible for the Manawa line to accommodate them with all the cars in use, and Boy to and his superb show will draw as large a crowd there this afternoon. The two additional cars will enable Colonel Reed to carry the people teday with ease and comfort.

Among the notable gatherings which henor Council Bluffs by their presence this year will be the grand consistory of lown, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, for the United States of America, their territories and dependencies. The consistory will hold its annual meeting here September 17 and 18. This is the body of Scottish Rite Masons who are familiarly known as the Cerneaus. Many of the leading men of the state are expected to be in attendance, and the gathering will be of special interest and importance, on account of the action which the grand lodge took

against this body at its last session. The electric motor cars on the park line have been designated by a green colored sign, those on the Main street line by a blue one and the transfer cars by a white sign.
was done in deference to a strong public mand for some means of distinguishing the various cars without going out into the street and stepping them and having a talk with the motor man, but now there is a great deal of complaint that the blue and the green are so nearly alike that thousands of people can't tell the difference and they are clamoring for a red sign on some of the lines.

The rain yesterday afternoon and evening interfered seriously with the decorations on the buildings, and the few sheaves of grain that were put up on the outside presented a ragged and unkernet appearance. The wind during the afternoon blew down some of the sheaves from the top of the Middle Broadway electric light tower and scattered the straw all over the street. The firemen have been ordered to put up the decorations on the outside of the opera house, and will commence the work on Monday morning. By Monday night there will be several thousand yards of bunting flying in the breeze and car ids of grain and grasses.

The little waif that was abandoned on the front steps of the residence of Mr. Blanchard several weeks ago and sent to the Christian home by the county commissioners to be cared for died at an early hour yesterday morning and was baried in Fairview cemetery yester aftersoon. The baby was very when abandoned and the exposure to which it was subjected before it seriously injured it, and although it received every attention from the people at the chari-table institution. In had not the strength to overcome the effects of the neglect of its un-natural parents, and folded—its friendless little hands across its breast and peacefully fed

The meanest thief on the face of the earth is the depraced wretch who will fileh from the dead. There are a number of this low order of thieves in Council Bluffs, and they have committed many and serious depreda-tions upon the graves in the cometeries, and have successfully avoided detection and pun-ishment. Mrs. E. Burborn is the latest sufferer from their attacks, and the graves of her husband and little child in Fairview have been despitled. Some time ago Mrs. Burhorn was in Europe and while there purchased somevery rare and costly rose leaf orna-ments in porcelain, and she put these and other decorations upon the graves. A few nights since these were a tripped from the grave and carried away. They are beautiful und chaste or mannents, but the wretch must be deprayed indeed who could put them on his mantel and see them daily without being goaded by his conscience intereturning them. But the fellow who will steal from the dead has no conscience, and there is small probability that the articles will ever be returned. There is strong talk of putting the matter in the hands of a competent detective and insti articles and the person who stole them.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 93 Life building, Oanha; 23 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Money at reduced rates leaned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 537 Broad way.

Hall Waives Examination. Hall, the wife murderer, was visited in the county jail by Justice Barnett yesterday and was submitted to a preliminary examination. When he was taken from the hospital and the court held an examination in the patrol wagen as it stood in the street in front of the office Hall practically waived examination by saying he did not care what was done with him. There was some question as to the legality of such a pleading and it was decided to held a formal hearing. The man was not in a condition to be brought out of the jail and the brief session of the court was held in the corrilor. He formally waived examina-tion and was bound over to the district court

The old man has almost entirely recovered made in his attempt to commit suicide after shooting his wife, but he is still in a feeble condition. He can situp but can not stand upon his feet, being sorely crippled by rhou-matism. He is wholly indifferent to the future and what it has in store, for him, and apparently so unconcerned that he would per-mit himself to be carried to the gallows with as much indifference as from one cell to another. He is taciturn alread to sullenness and will not talk at all about the crime or

Mortgagees Sale.

The stock of goods of the Famous Store, corner Bro away and Park avenue, formerly belonging to L. P. Houston, is being closed out by the mortgagess, D. B. Lyons and W. F. Stotts, under the direction of their attorneys, flurk & Hewitt. The stock must be closed out within thirty days regardless cost. Now is your chance to lay in a winter's

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

James Maddlen After Another Injunction Restraining the City from Paving.

POLICEMEN FOR CUT-OFF ISLAND.

Hall, the Murderer, Waives Examination-The Methodist Church Bids Again Too High-An Overworked Wife.

James Madden is not satisfied with being knocked out on the first round, and is up smiling, ready for another bout with the city His previous suit was to secure an injunction restraining the city from proceeding with paving on the ground that the constitutional limit of indebteiness has already been renched by the city. * Being foiled in this by a straight decision of the courts that the city had a perfect right to go ahead with special improvements, he now commences another suit. In this he recites the old story about the issuing of bonds, the city debt, the limit of the game, and so on.
After setting forth fully his array of figures showing the city's fluariest condition, he states that the city levies a 2 mill tax for the purpose of creating a fead with which to pay bonds and interest for the intersection paying that there is between \$8,000 and \$0,000. such now in this fund, and that the city pur poses to use this cash for paying for interse of helding this each for the purpose of meeting interest and maturing bonds. Machlen wasts the court to restrain the city from thus using ordiverting the 2 mill levy. He abso whats the court to prevent the city from evying my tax orissaing my warrant, bend, crifficate or other evidence of indebtenness for the payment of wors provided for in the ecent contracts, or for any costs in relation to me same. Judge Aylesworth is the attorney in the case, as in the previous one.

You can have your sun umbrella and umbrollas re-covered at the Boston Store while you wait, at a nominal cost. Prices run, 85c, 81.00, 81.15, 81.25, 81.50, 81.75, 82.90, 82.25, 83. 30, \$51.75, \$1.00 and \$3.25 according to qual

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Sole Agents, Leaders and Promoters of Low

The Manhattan sporting hendquarters, 418 New fall goods just received at Reiter's, mer-chant tailor, 310 Broadway.

Police for Cut-Off Island. Mayor Macrea and Chief of Police Carey Isited the Island last week and made a carefulsurvey of the situation there and considered the necessity of placing a competent police force there to maintain order and protest property. The result of the deliberations have not yet been announced, but they have concluded to bring the Island within the police limits of the city and place a competent police protectorate ever it. For this purpose it has been decided to detail a captain and two patrolmen, who will remain permanently on the Island, and report at the

catral station here only at stated intervals.

The recent agitation and newspaper comment has called a great deal of attention to the place, and the authorities have decided that it is too valuable and promising to be permitted to run wild.

Hose at cost. We are going to quit handling garden hose, and have doubly the largest stock in the city. To close out we will sell all grades and fixtures at dead cost, for cash. C.B. Paint & Oil company, Nos.

Wall paper at 314 cents per roll; not remnants, at C. L. Gillette's, 38 Pearl st. Scott House, Council Bluffs, translents\$1.00

The New Methodist Church Bids. Although nearly a week he second batch of bids for the election of the new Broadway Methodist church have been epened, the committee who have the matter in charge have refused to make public the situation, and have only given out the hint that the second attempt to get the contractors within the \$39,000 limit has proven almost as bad a failure as the first. There are two bids under \$13,000, but the board has decided that the building must be erected for \$20,000 or not at all. One of the contractors is an Omaha man and the other is a Council Bluffsfirm and the board has been trying

earnestly to get them to reduce their the required limit, but so tar have failed. It is understood that if the contracts cannot be let at the desired amount the church committee will go shead and do the work by em ploying a competent superintendent and hir-ing men by the day. They think they can save several thousand dollars by this means and keep the money it will cost. In the city. This plan is looked upon with a great deal of favor by all the committee and other mem-pers of the church, and it is not at all improbable that it will be followed.

For Sale.

Our retail furniture business, with good established trade. Stock is first class and well selected. Reason for selling, are going ato the exclusive lobbing trade. Any one wishing to gointobasiaess should investigate this, as it is one of the few golden opportunities of a life time. C. A. Bress & Co.

Commercial men, New Pacific, Council Bluffs, is under management of W.Jones with new sample rooms.

An Overworked Wife.

Mrs. Anna C. Husni balsen wants a divorce romber husband, Jeppi, to whom she was wedded in this city ten years ago. She tells some hard things about Jeppa. Her story is that he has used her with such indignity that her health has been undermined and though enfeebledhe insisted on her doing the work of a field hand. One merning when she felt sick that she could not rise from her bed he pulled her out, struck her and made her go into the field. He has falled also to properly provide for her and she has tired of such a ife. Shesays that she has four children and she wants \$2,500 allowed her for their care and \$5,000 for herself. She estimates value of his earthly possessions at \$10,000.

Off for lancoln. The Machinerchor leave this morning early for a day at Linesia. The members will meet at their hall in time to take the motor which starts from the Merriam block at 8 o'clock. Dalby's band will accompany them. The train leaves the B. & M. dopot in Omaha about 8:30. A rate of \$1.50 for the round trip has been second. A large number have avhas been secured. A large number have ex-pressed their intention of joining the ex-cursion, which will doubtless prove an enjoy-

P.C. Miller, the painter and decorator, at home to his friends, Sis South Sixth street. A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

Another Railroad Coming. New interest is awakened in the Winona & Southwestern railroad, which has been surveyed into Council Bluffs, by the report brought into the city by the officers of the company that the work of construction is well under way. The bridge at Winona is being built and the contractors are under bonds to complete the structure by the 1st of next Murch. The grading and bridge work on the roud is also under contract as far as Osage, Mitchell county, about 240 miles northeast of Council Bluffs. The contract will be let for the work to this point by January 1. It is now known to a certainty that the Delaware & Lackawanna is backing the road to get a southwestern outlet from the lakes and the lumber regions. The Winona & Green Bay road is under the same control, and this gives a line to Green Bay, which is the shortest of all the lake routes to the east. It is confidently promised that by next fall the road will be completed to this city and the trains over another great trunk line will be running

of the most important of the railway factors in the city's presperity, and will bring down the prices of lumber and building materials.

Excursion to Glenwood,

Thursday August 28, under the auspices of the Old Settlers' association. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy will sell round trip tickets for 95 cents. Train leaves the union depot at 2:40 and the Main street depot at 2:50 a.m.; returning, arrives at 6:20 p.m. Everybody invited. Basket dinner in the

AnInjustice to J. R. Snyder. J. R. Sayder, the well known commission manon Pearl street, was made a victim of what might be a serious injustice yesterday by the unfortunate mixing and misunderstanding of names by the city reporters. The papers

were made to say that one of the delivery teams of Mr. Snyder had been selted by Special Tax Collector Heisler to satisfy unpaid personal taxes, and that Sayder had replevined the rig under a chattel mortgage held by him, claiming that he only had that much interest in it. Itnowtranspires that it was not J. R.

Snyder at all, and that he had no interest in the rig or the case, and only heard of it through the papers. An Omaha man by the name of Sam Snyder sold a horse and waren to B. Gilinski, a second-hand dealer, last June, thing a chattel mortrage upon it for security of the unpaid balance of the pur-chase money. The property was selzed by the tax collector and replevined by Sam

Mr. Sayder does not owe any personal taxes that are due and naturally feels a little sore when he is made to suffer for the delin-

Mandel & Richard offer no great pargains in every department. We show the best line of cookstoves and ranges in the city, from \$10 to so, in theware we carry the best only and sold at bettom prices. Carpets, "Ob, my!" we just beat the world, former price of carpets 66 cts, now 40 cs., and so on through the entire line. We show a large line in movelites in our parior goods depart-ment. In bedroom suits we pride ourselves of carrying the most complete assortment, choice of 30 styles. Book cases, rockers and dining chairs of every description. Side-boards, wardrobes and center tables go along with this unloading sile. Get prices where and compare Mandel & Klein's 320 Broad way.

The Negro Gir: Got His Money. An old man, whose gray bairs and wrinkled face indicate the possession of sufficient years to give ordinary prudence and wisdom, has been led astray, and badly astray, by some of the frail women of color in Council Blaffs. Heis a wealthy broom maker m Oskalossa, In, named C. G. Johnson, and came to this city last Wednesday evening and stopped at the Pacific. He left the city last evening a much wiser but sadder and poorer man than he was when he came. On Friday evening he was made the victim of a robbery by which he lost every cent he had and spent which he lost every cent he had a spent a large part of the day yesterday in trying to find somebody to loan him money enough to get out of town. The story he tells of his troubles is as follows: Friday afternoon rather late he wandered into Mike Kildare's saloen on Broadway, near the corner of Seventh street. In the year of the saloon are a number of wine rooms, and as he went through the backend of the place he was accosted by a woman who was in one of the rooms. He was a fool and they went in and had some beer. Then the woman suggested that it would be pleasanter if they should go up in the second story, where there were some nice rooms, and they could enjoy themselves without fear of being motested.
Johnsen acceled to the suggestion and
they went up together. They ordered a
complest bottles of beer and they drank.
Immediately he beyan to feel drowsy and Immediately he beyan to feel drowsy and after that knew nothing until he found himself in Omaha and on the street car there, with just 10 cents in his pocket. He spent the 10 cents getting back to this side of the river and immediately started out to find Kildare, of whom he demanded satisfaction. He got none. Kildare claimed that he did not know who he worm was though he admitted that Johnson was at his place he admitted that Johnson was at his place and remembered taking up the beer which Johnson had caded for. As the case stands now Johnson is out something like \$109, but he has had lots of experience. It seems that after Johnson had drank the drugged beer the weman robbed him of everything he had, about \$76 in moneyand a note for \$85. A back was then driven to the back door of the place and he was put in it and taken to Omaha, where he came to himself.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 30 N. Mais st.

Hamm cks for Jails. "There never ought to be a cot or mattress in a jail," says Sheriff O'Neil.

44Why 227 "Well, I'll tell you. One of the reasons is that there are mischievous prisoners, who delight in taking the stuffing out of a mattress and banching it up will put it in the closet, and let it crowd into the sewer, causing a stop. Several times we have to spend a deal of time and money hunting up a stoppage, and find that it was caused by this. But that's only one reason. You see aslong as there are banks in a jail prisoners lounge around in then during the day, and they are ready hen to keep a wake all night, howling, cat calling and making the hours decidedly uncomfectable for a sleepy jailer."
"What would you provide for them tosleep

Just hammooks for bols. They're cleaner, and that's a big item. In the morning the hammocks can be gathered up and taken out of the jail and kept out during They can be easily aired and kept clean, and they cannot be used for day snoons. When night comes they can be put into the cells again. Yes, hammocks, they're the things."

If you wish to sell your property callon the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 600

Invitations to Church.

Overton's Mission and People's church, orner Fourthavenue and Seventeenthstreet Sunday school at 3 o'clock, gospel meeting

First Baptist church, near post office, D Cooley, pastor—The pastor will preach at 0; 30 a. m. on "The Essentials of a Good Min-ster." Rev. Dr. Rice of Philadelphia, edtor of the Sunday School Times, will speak it Sp. m., assisted by Mr. Stevenson, the superintendent of Sunday school vork in Iowa, at a union Sunday school meet ng. Sunday school 13 m., Christian En

Twenty-ninth street mission, M. W. Buck, ster-Song service Sp. m., Suaday school Second Presbyterian-Services at 3 p. m.

conducted by F. I. Hayden, Subject: "Sow-ing Divers Seeds," Deat. xxit., 9. Sunday ichool at 4. Berean Baptist church-Divine service orning and evening. Sunday school at 11:45

Young Men's Christian association—The young men's meeting will be held in their rooms in the Merriam block today at i p. m. A commercial traveler will talk at the meeting this aftersoon. All mes of the city invited to attend. A cordial invitation to strangers. Short talks, good singing. Come and bring a friend.

Church of Christ (Scientist) -419 Broadway near corner Main street, up stairs. Ser vices every Sabbath morning at 10:45. In quiry meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 at residence, 304 High School avenue, corner Glenavenue. Seats free. St. Paul's Service at 10:45 a. m. No even-

ing service. Sermon topic, "The Necessity for the Cultivation of the Spirit of Trust." T. J. Mackay, rector.
Broadway Methodist Episcopal - Crner of South First street at d Broadway. Rev. De-Witt C. Franklin, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. n. by Rev. Henry Coker, pastor at Fort Scott, Kan. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth lengue and class meeting at 7 p. m. Trinity Methodist—South Main street, op-

posite Eighth avenue. S. Alexander, pastor, residence 230 Eleventh avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Similar school at 9:30 a. m.; Enworth league at 7:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 3p. m. Fifth Avenue M. E. charch—Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue. George H. Bennett, pastor. Preaching by the paster at 10:30 and by Pay House, Lating at 8 of clock. Sugary

before the snow flies again. It will form one | Twenty-fifth street. George II. Bennett, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at Sp. m. There will be no marging service. Surney school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

> in Deep Trouble. A young lady about twenty years old came in on the Chicago, Burlington'& Quincy train last evening from Hastings, Ia, and took the electric motor for Omala. Before the car smoked Broadway she was seized with a convulsive fit and had a narrow escape from falling from the train. When Broadway was reached she was taken off and conveyed to the police station in a semi-unconscious condition. City Physician Jennings was called andgaveher medical attestion. She gave the name of Bertha Demard and said her father lived in New York and that she had been living in Hustings for some time. There she became acquainted with a young man who betrayed and deserted her, and she found herself in a delicate condition, alose and friendless. She got on the train with the intention of going to Omaha to enter the Open Door and was taken sick on the way. She was cared for as well as possible at the central station last night. She appeared to be of weak hast night. She appared to be at weak mind, and during the evening it was incidentally learned that she had been an inmate of the institution for feeble-minded children at Glenwood and had escaped or left the institution some time ago. Br. Powell, superintendent of the sylum at Glenwood, was presented at the best belonger, and from communicated with by telephone, and from the description given him ever the wire he felt confident that she was a former inmate,

after her today.

The girl is about to become a mother and is sorely in seed of friends.

and will send some person to the city to look

Few Saloons Left. Petitions for injunctions have been filed against nearly all the saloms in the city and acalist the owners of the property. In the general round uponly the following escaped: On'Broadway-Gus Rentz, F. Peterson, Jameson house, Turf Exchange, the Manhattan, Colorado house and Rose's. On Main street
— Tom Owens, Tony Rink, MaxMoen, Jensen & Hansen, Peter Beck, John Merzen and
Phillip Merzen's Lower's hotel. The time
for filling new cases in the district court for the September term has passed, and these sa-looss will not be interfered with at least for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. D. Jacobi of Red Wing, Minn., has been spending a few days in Omaha and Council Bluffs, eagerly and successfully interviewing the trade in the interests of the Red Wing pottery company, which lays claim to be the ingest in the country. He combines with business, on this trip, the pleasure of avisit to his brother-in-law, Captain J. H. Clarke, the court reporter.

S. P. MacConnell left last evening over the Wabash for Little Rock, Ark., on a business

John E. Ahles has accepted an invitation ss the butchers union at its Loveland pienic August 31. Mrs. Clapp, mother of Mrs. S. P. MacCon-

nell, has arrived from her home in New York City tovisit with nerdaughter. Sheriff J. D. Garrison of Harrison county was in the city yesterfay. He stated Harrison county would send a big crowd to the Bluff's next week.

L. Kirseht, wife and daughter and Fred Sperling and daughter are home from a trip to Colfax Springs.

Mrs. S. D. Street of Pasa Robles, Cal. mrs. S. B. Street of Past Robies, Cal., now visiting her sister. Mrs. John Hawthorn, in this city, will proceed on her way to Fairland, Ind., next Wednesday ac-companied by her son. She will return to this city late this fall, and soon afterward return to her home on the Pacific coast.

C. R. Tyler left last evening for the east, expecting to visit Washington and other points and to join his family in New York. He will return with them in about three weeks. Albert Faul and Howard Hattenhauer

have gone to Creston to spend a few days at the blue grass place. Mrs. C. W. Randall and son of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. W. S. Cass on Seventh avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Montelth has moved her milbe glad to see her friends at the new quarters.

THE Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS. A Member of the Association Replies

to Caldwell's Chargas. OMBIA, Neb., August 33 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In your last Sunday's issue I no tice an abusive letter on the Young Men's Christian association board of directors, written by one J. B. Caldwell. This young man at present lives among the Mormons out in Utab, and while here acquired the reputation among the few who knew him of being a chronic kicker. Arms-eyed like, he locates the "chief trouble" of the Omaha association in the personnel of the board of directors. and adds that they attend their board meeting or at least six or seven of them do-one a month, fool away the time discussing matters of detail that practically cut no figure in the management of the institution, cata

earty supper and go home. Mr.Caldwell never met with the board and knows nothing of its proceedings except from hearsay. He credits its members with being busymen, and in the same paragraph accuses themof fooling away time to so purpose, What if they do eat a "hearty supper;" they go down into their own pockets and may for it, and who is there so mean to envythem? Mr. Caldwell's eloquent flashes of ignorance concerning what he writes are simply amazing. When he refers to the court as "an indifferent and impecile directorale," the thoughtful reader naturally in-stitute a comparison between this young man m intinerant derk and the board, composed past and present, of such men as A. P. Hopkins, John L. McCague, William Fleming, W. H. Russel, J. O. Philippi, Dean Gardner and others of like standing.

To make himself more ridiculous, our alien

adviser next poses as a sort of Moses, and asks the citizens to rise up in their might and "hold a mass meeting," and "cashler the bunglers." But the poor abused citizen have not as yet arrayed the asolyes under the ed flag of our friend. Perhaps if he should lon a petticoal and pose as the Maid of Or-cans, his call to arms would lose its ridia-

ous jingle.
Mr. Caldwell condenns "changes in the official staff. made by the board, and especially the removal of his friend, the official who plunged the institution so deeply in debt. In this removal the members of the board did their duty; they preferred the good of the association as a whole to the private interests of a few, among them Mr. Caldwell. On the contrary, the board has made ust as few changes as possible; it has refused to make any change in the physical department demanded by a few young men. They were given to under-stand that it was not the object of the Young Men's Christian association to train young ners contortionists and thereby prestitute ts sacred mission to that of a recruiting sta-

ion for themp shows. The board is making every effort to clear up the indebtedness of the association, and as suggested by Tire Ber, a liberal response on the part of the people of this city will in a very short time right matters. AN ASSOCIATION MEMBER

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

County Court. C. L. Hawes yesterday commenced a suit in the county count to recover \$300 from J. C. Wilcox of the defunct Republican. The debt grew out of the purchase of the plant of the Fisher printing company by Wilcox, who, agreed to pay the \$300 which was for goods gold and delivered the Faher company by

the plaintiff.

The case of the East Omaha land company against Alfred Olsen et al. now peading in the county court, is attracting no little attention, as it involves legal questions that are novel to the legal fraternity, and in which they manifest a deep interest. The facts in the case are somewhat similar to the case of the Fact Oreshand had company vs. Dr. Jefthe plaintiff. the East Omaha land company vs. Dr. Jef-feris, which was heard by Judge Brower on a demurrer, and the demurrer having been overruled was appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and the opinion of the court below was affirmed by that tribunal. The doctrine of accretion arises in this case, by Rev. Henry Luring at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 36 and class meeting at 7 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

Epworth M. E. church—Avenue B and which is denied by the defendant. and the plaintiff in the above named cause claimed title to the land by right of accretion.

WILL RING UP THE CURTAIN

Because the Managers Are Ready for the Season's Opening.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE BOYD AND GRAND.

First Perform thee at the Eden Musee and Reference to the Plays to Be Produced at the Other Houses.

One of the most reliable attractions which are offered to lovers of music and merriment is the W. T. Carleton open company, and Managers Boyd and Haynes are to be felicitated upon securing it for the inauguration of theregular season at Boyel's opera house on next Sunday evening and continuing throughout the week. As a coule opera artist of the romantic order Mr. Carleton is easily without a peer and has become by rapid strides as successful as a manager as an artist, and that is saying a great heal. While he continues his work as an artist his ambition apparently tends towards management. Prior to list account he control as company, controls and season be carried a company complete and compactand aumbering about forty persons, producing a limited number of operas, but doing them all extremity well, his atmirers here already k Last season be secured a larger company produced upon a lavish scale the New York Casino's greatest success, "The Brigan is His production of the opera was everywhere Pris production of the spara was every whole pronounced a perfect one and he was bold enough to produce it is New York itself—the very home of the Casino. The very merit of the production compelled the critics to admit that the cities he was visiting were chlowing the superior production, in all the elements of comedy, song, surgeous estudings and magatificat scenery. Encouraged by this unprecedented success for a traveling company, he has organized a company for this season but his chorus now is artists of last season, but his chorus now is larger than his enforcement in past larger than his entire company in past seasons and instead of one primadorna he has three of unquestioned supremacy: Chra Lano, Harriet Avery and Jeannie Winston.

mere naming now.

Besides these he hassuch talent as Clava Wisdons, Marion Laugden, Claire Morel, Julie Willard, the handsome paritone, J. K. Murray, Ralph De Mesa, Dushane Cloward, Walter West, Miles Parker and Charles A. Dather West, Miles Parker and Charles A. Bigelow, the new comedian, who is that most rare thing in a comedian not only a good singer, but also the peer of Francis Wilsonas

a merrymaker.
The repertoire will include "The Brigarids,"
"Nanon," "Erminie," "Dorothy," "The "Nanoa" "Erminie" Dorothy," "The Mikada," and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchelf," which will be the opening opera. The management intends making its open-ing week a gain one and will not this time advance the regular prices, as was always done herotolore when the Carleton engage-

ment was for less than a week, Boyd & Haynes have booked the following attractions for the coming season at the Boyd: "The Still Alarm," A. M. Palmer's company, "The Old Homestead," Robert Mantell, "Prince and Pauper," Nellie Me-Henry, Hess Grand opera company, Duff opera company, "The Hustler," William F. Scanlas, Barry & Fay, Rose Ceghlan, "The World's Fair," "Little Puck," "A Barrel of World's Fair," "Little Puck," "A Barrel of Money," Fay Templeton, "Midnight Bol," "Charity Ball," "Mr. Barraes of New York," Henry E. Dixey, "The Twelve Templations," "A Brass Monkey," Karl Gardser, James T. Powers, Kiralfy's "Eighty Days Arsand the World," "Fairy's Well," "The Barglar," Rich & Harris," pantenime compuny, "Natural Gas," "The Coronir," Rolland Real, Corinne, "Held by the Enemy," De Wolf Harrier corresponding the Honge opera Corinne, "Held by the Energy," De Wolf
Hopper opera company, the Botonian opera
company, Clara Morris, Abbott opera company, "The Sea King," Boston Howard
Athemaeum company, Joseph Murphy, "Shennadoah," Maggie Mitchell, Cora Tanner,
"Two Sisters," "A Toxas Steer," "The
Great Metropolis," "The Spider and the
Fly," Effic Ellsier, Cleveland's minstrels,
"lyy Loaf," "Under the Gassight," Emma
Juch operacompany, "Two Old Cronies,"
Hanlon's "New Fantusma," Suart Roben,
"Bluereard, Jr.," Vernona Jarbeau, Milton "Bluebeard, Jr.," Vernona Jarbeau, Milton Nobles, "My Aunt Bridget," Hallen & Hart, "Good Old Times," Little Tycoon" opera company, Lawrence Barrett, William H. Crane, Neil Burgess! "The County Fair."

The coming season at the New Grand opera house promises to be even more satisfactory. both artistically and financially, than any previous one has been. When it is considered that the management of the house was not placed in the hands of Mr. I. W. Miner until July Hast, which was unseasonably late to begin booking, the list of attractions that he has secured proves that he has done remark ably well. He has secured the Jefferson-Florence combination, the "Pearl of Pekin," "Held By the Enemy," "Little Lord Faunteroy," "Tommy Russell," "Prince and Pauper," "The Fakir," Ollie Rod-path in "A Fireman's Ward," the Great Eastern band, Newton Beers, Charles Young's Ocean Waif comedy com-Charles Young's Ocean Waif comedy company, the Lilly Clay burlesque company, Hubert Wilke, Agnes Herndon, Herrmann's TransAtlantic Vaudeville, E. F. Mayo, Mattle Vickers, J. D. Hopkins, Irishman's Love specialty company, the Rose Hill English felly company, Jay and Willard Simms in "Modern Dromios," John T. Kelly, E. D. Stair's' "Barrel of Money" company, "A Fair Rebol, Burbank's She company, Lights and Shadows, Elliett, Quiver & Kekee's minstrels, O. P. Sisson's Wild Oats company, the Kindergarten, Bartholomew's Equine Paradox, Jane Coombs, George H. Adams in "He, She, Him and Her," Jennie Calef in "An American Princess," the original "An American Princess," the origina Two Johns' company, Duncan Clark's femal

Two Johns' company, Dancan Chark's female minsirels, Pat Rooney, Sam T. Jack's Create company, The Hanlons in their new production, Larking, Renben Glue, Louise Litta and Renfrow's Jolly Pathfinders.

For a few of the leading companies the regular prices of last season will be charged, but for the great proportion of the attractions, the prices will be popular, with the giew to giving a good chartinment, to view to giving a good entertainment, to average with the popular pricedentertain-ments in othercities, at 50 cents for all reserved orchestra seats and 35 and 2 cents for all balcony seats, with the gallery

The few box seats will be sold at 75 cent or the upper boxes and \$1 for the lower The opening attraction will be Ollie Red

path, in "A Fireman's Ward," Sunday even ing, August 31, at the prices above numer. If the Grand should prove to be the antici-lated supposes at these states. pated success at these prices, it will be booked solid for the following season on that This evening John Russell's clever con

dights' engagement at Boyd's opera house On Sunday and Monday evenings Potter' comedy, "The City Directory," will be the ill, and Sunday evening "Flay Street" Russell's comedians is the title of the comoany pluying is "The City Directory," and i all that is said of it be true it must contain

any of comic players will open a three

the deverest people in the profession. Charlie Reed, the principal comedian, is among the eleverest performers in his special line and before becoming a fare-comedian he was known as a burnt cork artist equal to Thatcheror Emerson. Since he took to playing in white face his

Since he took to playing in white face his advancement has been raild and now he enjoys a wilespread reputation both as a comedian and humarist. The Irwin sisters, May and Flo, are capital comedians and the first lady was for quite a time one of the bright particular stars of Augustin Daly bright particular stars of Augustin Daly's New York company. Also among the attractions of The City Directory are the three pleasing ladies known as Bose France, Bessie Cleveland and Mayar Kelso. Miss Josle Sadler is another pretty little actress, and the antics of Will Collier and Ignacio Martiactti are said to be very amasing. Messrs Haverly and Samon have long heid prominent positions on the stage, and when the name of Amelia Glover is mentioned the muse of graceful motion is is mentioned the muse of graceful motion is brought to mind, for she is almost Terps chow herself. Mr.John Russell, who man ages this company of clever artists, is among the most enterprising managers in the coun-

The opening performance at the Eden Musec yesterlay was greeted by an enormous audence, despite the wet, raisy weather. Many finding all the seats occupies, re-

mained for the second performance. In the curio ball the wax figures were the center of attraction. The crowds gazed in open eyed attraction. The crowds gazed in open-cyed wonder at the clever impersonation of European royally. The death-hed scene of Emperor William, surrounded by the imperial family in their royal insignia, and the execution of Kemmier by electricity, are portrayed in exactinate. In the Bijou theater the farce catitled "Fin is a Chinese Launtry," and Zinne, the marvelous magician, were the drawing circle. Gleison's canine circus delighted the younger element with their wonderful understanding. Throughout the performance is first class and well worth double the price of admission, which is only

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The annual entrance examinations of the

National conservatory of music. Not 126 and 128 East Seventeenth street, New York, will be held as follows: Singant classes, Septemoer 25 and 26, 1800, from 9 a. in to 11 m., from to 5p. m., from S to 10 p. m. Violin, 'edle ontmbassandharp classes, September 27, contables and harp classes. September 27, same hours. Plane and organ classes. September 30, same hours. Firth, obca clashed and biascom, October 1, from u.a. in to 17 in. French hern, carnet and frombone. October 1, from 2 to 1, p. in. Orchestra, October 1, from 2 to 1, p. in. Orchestra, October 1, from 8 to 10 p. in. Chorns, October 6, from 8 to 10 p. in. The objects of the National conservatory of music being the advancement of music in the United States, through the development of American talent, amplications for almission into the classes of the conservatory necheroly invited. It is of course expected that positive aptitude shall be shown by the chall these for almission, without repart to the applicant's stage of progress, and that his or her desire to reserve ogress, and that his orner desire to receive to instruction impuried in the conservatory will be the outcomport a serious and well-thed purpose. The successful cardidates ill enjoy the furtion of the best teachers at can be engaged and, after graduation of making will be another apportunite and thus secur-ing configurers. The conflitten of almission, is before, the are determined by the board of directors. The charges will be stoo, with no 'extra' whatever, and is cases where ircumstances may warrant, instruction in any mail of the branches of learning taught in the conservatory will be given free. The ouro emerara tumon in sa mel misollusous, setterio, nord, election, factor and thatie, pand, organ, visite, 'cello, flate, orce, claimet, bas-soon, French born, cornet, trombone, harnony, counterpoint and composition, history of susic, chamber music, orchestra and chorus. For further particulars address Charles Inside Partice, A.M., secretary.

The Steinhauser Concert.

As audience that very confortably filled the down stairs parties of Boyd's opera house greeted Miss Bertha Steinhauser Inst. evening on the occasion of her vocal and instrumental concert. The programme was a popular one, serving the double purpose of showing the young lady at her best and introducing her anew to her friends in

The opening number, in "Overture" from Mercandente, was well given by F. M. Steinhusser's overhestra, and was followed by an "Original sing," introducing Mr. Pritikow an "Original sing," introducing Mr. Priticow.
Mr. Julius Festner, a very capable sitherist,
gave two numbers, which met with favor
from the audience. Mr. F. M. Steinhauser,
who has for a number of years been playing
solovicolis in the Musical galou orchestra,
next appeared in the grain function from
"Normal" one of the gems of Bellin. It was
presented by Acceptable and Steinhause. rendered in a thorogenty musicianly manner and merited the encore it receives. The beneficiary, Miss Steinhauser, came next on the programme, and was received with market favor by the friendly archimee. She selected for her initial number. "Open Thy Lattice," by Green, and in its remittion showed that she had profited greatly from her easiern experience. Thoroughly versant win the requirements of position, she at once won her way to the hearts of her audience by Frer and affected grace. Too Omaha Liedersennz one of our well known made organizations gave "Good Night," by Abt, exceeding! gave "Good Night," by Abt, exceedingly well, and was followed by the orehestra, "Love is Blind," from the opera, "The Three Black Dominoes," introduced Miss Stein-hauser and Mr. W. O Sausders in avery catching duct well sung. The Liederkram closed the performance, which was creditable

ED UCA TIONAL.

Dr. William Lemax of Marion, Ind., has Columbia college has undertaken the issue of a new publication. It is called the Bulle

published under the direction of tin and is publ President Low. The university of Rochester has created : department of biology and elected Charles Wright Dodge of Detroit to the position of

professor. In the colleges of the Methodist Protestan church there were inattendance last year sixty-five candidates for the ministry. Rev. A. W. Alexander of Caston, Miss. has declined the call to the chair of Belles

Lettres and Ethics in the Southwestern Presbyterian university, to which he was re cently elected. Mr. F. A. Hostner, for ten years principal of the high school in Great Barrington, ha accepted the presidency of Oahu college at the Sandwich islands.

The new Keska college building was opened with due decementes of August 14. It has been built by the Central Baptist association, and occupies a beautiful site of Kenka lake, not a great distance from Pena Van, N. Y.

Miss Martin R. Monn, a graduate o Wellossey, and since then a teleherthere will have charge of the departments of botany and biology in Colorade college next year.; The trustees of Auburn theological sem nery. New York (Presbyteman), are making an effort to raise a farther endowment of \$20,000, and \$50,000 are already pledged on condition that the whole shall be secured. The Northwestern university at Evanston Ill, has property to the value of \$2,380,000 and during the last college year over four

hundred students were enrolled. Paine institute, Augusta, Ga., was opened in 1881 and is supported by the Methodist Episcopal charch south for the beautiful the youth of the Colored Methodist Episcopal charch south, which is a sort of automet to the white body. The cutalogue shows a theological students, 178 normal, and 6 higher

normal students. The most extensive thermometer in this country is in use at the Johns Hopkina uni-versity; it is known as Prof. Howland's ther moneter, nearly value at \$10,000. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the gradu-ations on the glass are so fine that it is neces-

sary to use a interescope to read them.

Miss Lois A. Bangs, who has been a teacher In Packer collegists institute, is to have charge of the academic classes forgiris, onset on the system of Delsarte, to be formed in on the system of Deisarte, to be formed in October, to prepare grifs for the examinations at Harvard, Vassar and other colleges. Miss Mary B. Whiton, under whose general super-vision the classes are organized, is a graduate of Smith college and is a professor in Latin and Greek. Thesehool will receive only fif-teen grid.

The Rev. Bunyan Spencer, Ph.D., agrada ate of Desison university, and for our or more years a teacher in Ganville neadens, but for several years past a pastor in Sur Francisco, Cal., has been elected vice presi-dent and professor of Greek in the California college, a position for which he is admirably fitted.

President Hallwill begin in October and President Hallwill begin in October and continue for one some at Chark university, a course of instruction in the history and principles of education, which will present a more complete view of the wholesu bject than has heretofore been necessible to American teachers. Dr. William H. Burnham will be associated with han in this work. He has lately returned from Europe, where he was seculable sent by Chark university to study specially sent by Chara university to study into the problems and institutions in several European countries where clucation has re-ceived special attention.

Rev. A. Vander Lippe, D. D., of St. Loads has accepted the Van Viliet professorship of sacred the logy in the Dabuque German theological semisary.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Questions and Answers. OMARA, News, August 19.—To the Editor of True Bur: Please tell me if a 25 cost piece with the date of 1853 is considered a rare coin, and if so, what is its value!

Ans-If there are no arrows at the sides of the date the coin is valuable. If not, it is worthbut its face value. The arrowless 25 cents varies in value from \$1 to \$3, according SOUTH ON ARA SENS.

Kidnaped His Child.

F. H. Geldsborough of Albright, who has been separated from his wife, last Friday hird a horse from Edward 9. Davis' livery stable and, disguising horself, went to Al-bright and carried away his sixten-months oldchild. Ne word has been received from himor the horse. Mr. Davis is making search for his spotted horse and Mrs. Goldsboreugh is more interested in the present where abouts of her husband than she has been for

Notes About the City.

The Union Bohemian dance was held in National hall last night. All of the Bohetrian lodges and societies turned out in force. The attendance was large and the social pleasures all that the most interested member could de sire. The King's Daughters will give a 6 o'clock

The King's Daughters will give a borock at more in the McDouald building, on the east side of N street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, Thursday evening the 28th. The tables will be spread between 6 and 10 october. The receipts will be used for undersommational charge.

Mr. Louis Rober and Miss Lillian Wood, Mr. Lants from and sits Library both of this city, were married at 3 c'clock yesterday afternoon at the new home of the groom, Thirty third and J streets, Rev. C. N. Dawseyrof Chaha officialing.

M. Culkinsh sick with typhold fever.

Now that Twenty fourth street is likely to be payed with Colorado sandstone, property holders been to kick and charge that the honders begin to kick and charge that the paring with stone is a complimer to delys travel on Terration street. Missouri avenue

About Persons.

Miss Anna Blanchard has returned from Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crossey of Outwood, In are the guests of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Car-

C. H. Sobotker has gone to Cedar Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Breaver have re-

turned from Minden.

Eighth Ward Democrats. The Eighth ward democratic club met at Shroeder's halls Twenty fourth and Cuming streets, last might. About twenty inconsers. of the clab were present. The executive com-mittee was directed to procure a suitable banner and have the same put on the catalog

of the belleting.

The president and secretary were applicated a committee to secure speakers to be present attach meeting and address the dab.

A committee was applicated to confer with a similar committee from the Sixth ward cinb and make arrangements for a joint meeting, to be addressed by the democratic nomines for concress in this district.

After the business of the club had been transacted J. B. J. Ryan was called for and made a cousing speech, in which he scored the prohibition party and bounced J. E. Beyel, Short speeches were also made by Fred Weymalter, is, M. Anderson uncothers. Danish Anti-Probibitionists.

The Danish anti-probibition club will mest this afternoon at Wolff's hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuning streets, at it o'clock.

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