COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. **U.** W. TILTON, MANAGER. TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, The school board meets this evening. A lively session is expected.

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George H. Spencer and Mary C. Ford were married yesterday by Justice Barnett. Both parties were from Omalia.

Superintendent Cooper is kept busy these days firing questions at applicants for certificates as teachers. The examinations are characterized by the usual tortures and weathers.

Several of the vagrants lately arrested have proven to be railroad men regularly employed. One of them had \$51 in his pocket when searched at the central station and slated as

Francis Ainsworth suffered a severe accident vesterday while engaged in moving his printing office. A piece of the heavy ma-chinery fell and crushed the fingers on his right hand.

Special communication of Bluff City lodge to 71, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this evening for work in the first degree. All Masons in good standing are invited. By

There is a grab for tickets for the excursion to Denver. Secretary Clayton has had no easy task passing on the varied applications. As usual in such cases, the ones most eaper to go are the ones who are in no wise entitled to the courtesies. The task of adstment is not a very desirable one.

The district court was not sensational yesterday, not very. In the great room were two figures, one that of Judge Deemer, the other Clerk Chambers. A monotonous reading was kept up by the clerk hour after hour. He was reading the record and having it ap-proved. The new term of court opens next

Henry DeLong filed an information in Jusdee Barnett's office yesterday charging one John Doe with the offense of seiling whisky John Doe with the effense of selling whisky. The unknown had set up a saloon very close to DeLong's home on Upper Broadway and refused all propositions to close it. DeLong then appealed to the court to have the auisance abated. The saloon man was arrested and brought before the justice. The complaint was withdrawn upon his promise to pay the costs and attorney's fees and quit the business.

Hon. W. H. M. Pusey will be permitted to extend some desirable courtesies to his friends. One of the cars of the special train which is to bear the delegates to the farmers' which is to bear the delegates to the farmers' congress on their western trip has been set apart for the use of himself and his invited guests in acknowledgment of his services in securing the favor of the excursion from the Union Pheific. A large number of the prominent people of the city have accepted invitations and will accompany the excursion.

A year or so ago there was probably no bet ter known thief in the city than the old man Francis. He was arrested time and again, Francis. He was arrested time and again, and at last got hipped for enough to send him over the state. On getting out of the penitentiary he returned here, and for several weeks has been bauging about the streets, unmolested and apparently unrecognized by the police. Unfortunately for him, he ventured over to Omaha a day or two ago and the police picked him up and threw him behind the bars for having belied hymself to another the bars for having helped himself to another

Mrs. Walters was quite seriously injured in a runaway Wednesday night. The animal e was driving collided with a horse driven Mr. Towle, and Mrs. Walters was thrown by Mr. Towle, and Mrs. Watters was thrown out upon the pavement with a great deal of force. It was feared for a time that she was fatally hurt, but the fears were proven to be happily groundless by her rapid recovery yesterday. The horse that occasioned the mischief and driven by Mr. Towle was the animal that ran away on upper Broadway two weeks ago and caused Mrs. Miller to suffer a painful fracture of her limb.

Dr. John Green was the victim of a runaway accident yesterday atternoon. He hitched up a spirited young horse that had not been worked for some time and started to. take a drive with his son. The animal started from the yard on the run, and had not gone far before the buggy was overturned by striking the motor track on Fifth avenue when he attempted to turn down Seventh street. The physician was thrown out heavily and his son fell on top of him. The son escaped injury, but the doctor was quite severely bruised about the lower limbs. The horse continued to run until the carriage was completely wrecked.

Philip Loeffel, the well known Grand Army cigarmaker, struck up a very interesting ac-quaintance with President Kolb of the farm-ers' congress. Colonel Kolb commanded a battery in the Atlanta campaign that was engaged for several days in sending solid shot and shells into the brigade in which Philip was a private. They recalled several exciting events which fell under the observa-tion of both and they recommed their expetion of both, and they recounted their experiences while smoking some of Philip's G. A. R cigars. When Colonel Kolb leaves th city he will not only be accompanied by the best wishes of every old union soldier he has met here, but will have some of Philip's best cigars with the double union label on them.

For Sale.

Our retail furniture business, with good established trade. Stock is first class and well selected. Reason for selling, are going into the exclusive jobbing trade.

Any one wishing to go into business should investigate this, as it is one of the few golden opportunities of a life time

С. А. Вивве & Со.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of nose purchased at Bixby's. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

You can have your sun umbrella and umbrellas re-covered at the Boston Store while you wait, at a nominal cost. Prices run, \$5c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$0.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25, according to quality and size.
FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.,
Sole Agents, Leaders and Promoters of Low

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Stewart Goodrell, assistant anditorof state is in the city on official business connected with the banks and insurance companies. W. B. Reed of the transfer force left for Ohio yesterday, in response to a telegram in-forming him that his mother was dangerously ill at her home in Mt. Vernon.

W. A. Greene, editor of the Sentinel of W. A. Greene, editor of the Sentinel of Onawa, Ia., was a welcome caller at Ture Ber office, in company with his friend, Captain James Anderson of this city. Mr. Greene was known in Council Bluffs twenty years ago as "Professor," he having been the first teacher employed in the present Bloomer school. About the same time, as a vacation pastine, he did the local news for the Nonpayell and cetting a taste of journalism. Nonpareil, and getting a taste of journalism he liked it, and has been very successful in his present field, where he is now familiarly known as "Deacon" Greene.

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

Notice.

I desire to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife from this date, as she has deserted my bed and board. FRANK H. SWAN.

My bed and board. FRANK H. SWAN.

All wishing to attend the butcher's picnic at Leveland, Iowa, will find tickets at train at Broadway N. W. depot, Sunday, August 81, at 9 o'clock a. m. Committee Union.

Wall paper at 314 cents per roll; not rem-nants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st.

Mandel & Kiem are offer ng great bargains in every department. We show the best line of cook stoves and ranges in the city, from \$10 to \$40. In tinware we carry the from \$10 to \$40. In tinware we carry the best only and sold at bottom prices. Carpets, "Ob, my!" we just beat the world, former price of carpets 65 cts., now 40 cts., and so on through the entire line. We show a large line in novelties in our parlor goods department. 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. Sideboards, wardrobes and conter tables go along with this unloading sale. Get prices elsewith this unleading sale. Get prices elsewhere and compare Mandel & Klein's 320 Broadway.

### THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

An Ohio Company Makes a Proposition to Build a Pontoon Bridge.

PLUCKING THE CONGRESS DELEGATES.

The importance of Being an American Citizen-He Lost a Hand-Tae Death Record-Personal and General News.

The talk of a pontson bridge between Omah and Council Bluffs has been revived again, and this time with the prospect of an early realization of the scheme

Yesterday Mr. W. M. Hudson, representing an Ohio bridge company, was in the city, looking over the field and talking with leading business men about the project. He spent a part of the day in Omaha for the same purpose, and is ready to formulate a proposition for the two cities to consider. He proposes to obligate his company to build the bridge, procure the charter, and pay all the necessary expenses and costs of erecting the structure, provided the two cities will agree to take it off their hands when completed and approved, at a price to be agreed upon before-hand. He will also make a proposition to the boards of trade of the two cities to build the bridge for them and let the members and all others who desire to take stock enough to pay

for it.

He will agree to have the bridge ready for traffic in a very short time if the people who are talking about a pontoon bridge and a 5-cent fare, or a free fare, mean business.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

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

Scott House, Council Bluffs, transients \$1.00

A Light Fingered Crowd. The professional pickpocket has appointed himself as a delegate to the farmers' congress. He has arrived himself, and has appointed a goodly number of alternates, and they are also here. They have not taken much interest in the proceedings of the congress, but have manifested a deep concern to find out what the farmers carry in their pockets. They have satisfied themselves in at least three instances that they carry a pretty good wad around with them that is worth getting hold of, and it is highly probable that there are other gentlemen whose pockets have been investigated, but who have successfully kept the information from

the reporters. The most of the work that has been reported was done Wednesday night while the congress was gathering for the evening session, and in the rotunda when the crowds going in were the largest. None of the vicgoing in were the largest. None of the victims discovered their losses until they returned home and consequently no report was made until yesterday morning. There were a number of the pickpockets, and they got in the rear of the crowd and began to push and shove their neighbors. W. C. Dickey, the real estate man, was forced into such narrow quarters that he was compelled to stop and request the fellow behind bim to be a little less aggressive. Hon. W. H. M. Pusey, who was near by, was obliged to defend himself against two fellows who were forcing him along a little too rapidly. Mr. Dickey was almost lifted off his feet, and when he reached his seaf in the opera house and went to feel for his pocketbook it was missing, but to feel for his pocketbook it was missing, but he supposed he had left it at home. Later in the evening he discovered his mistake, and spenta large part of the night endeavoring to recollect what it contained. It was a long leather book and was carried in his hip pocket. All the money he had on his person was in another book which he carried in the opposite hip pocket and this was not found. The stolen wallet contained a Chicago draft for \$00, payable to W. C. Dickey, drawn by Grosser & Rodgers, bankers, Farragut, fa., several notes and a receipt for \$1,000 given by Officer & Pusey for notes deposited in their pank by Mr. Dickey. Besides these there were some other papers, receipts and notes,

that Mr. Dickey cannot recall. Hon. J. B. Smith of Plymouth, Pa, the fine elderly gentleman who is the accredited delegate to the congress from Pennsylvania, was relieved of his wallet which contained all the money he had brought with him for traveling expenses, besides some valuable

papers.

Hon. W. H. M. Pusey was touched for all the cash he carried in his purse, which was filehed from his pataloons' pecket while the jam in the rotunda was greatest. The purse only contained a few dollars in silver coin.

Yesterday morning a part of Dickey's wall Yesterday morning a part of Dickey's wal-let and Smith's pocketbook were found in the west side entry way to Johnson's printing office under the opera house. Smith's book contained a draft for \$50 and a check for \$10, which were still in it when found. When taken from his pocket it had contained \$100 in bills and some small change. This had been taken out and the book with the papers in it thrown aside. The property was rein it thrown aside. The property was re-turned to its owner after the delegates got

back from Omaha last evening. It is quite evident that there were other victims who did not desire to have their osses known. Yesterday morning two pock-tbooks were found in an empty wagon standng directly across the street from the opera house. One of them contained the name of Judge Carson and the other is supposed to be

Judge Carson and the other is supposed to be the remainder of Dickey's.

Yesterday afternoon one of the three fellows who were forcing the crowds in the entry way was recognized by some of the victims. He had returned and was mingling again with the throng and employing the same tactics of the night previous. The management of the opera house had spotted him, but they could not find a police officer to him, but they could not find a police officer to put on his track. He was so evidently a crook that everybody was watching him. As soon as possible Deputy Marshal Fowler was telephoned to and given a description of him. He had left the opera house in the meantime and the officer started out to hunt him up.

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. 1 and 3, Masonic temple.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 201 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

P. C. Miller, the painter and decorator, at home to his friends, 818 South Sixth street.

Proving Citizenship.

"I'm more of an American citizen now than lots of fellows, if they had 600 naturalization papers." It was a German named Webb who was doing the talking. His mother died in the old country lately, and he had been informed that in order to get his part of the estate it would be necessary to send his naturalization papers to show that he was a citizen of the United States. He was interviewing Charley Fox, the clerk of the superior court, and had ascertained that it would be very difficult for him to get the desired proof. Webb came to this country when he was but seventeen years of age. He had never taken out any papers, but had served three years in the army, and being so loyal deemed that he had a perfect right to vote and otherwise act as a full fledged citizen. It was not until a demand came for his papers that he woke up to the fact that he had none. Coming to this country while he was under ago he is en-titled under the law to take out both his first titled under the law to take out both his first and second papers at the same time. But he found that he could not produce any witnesses to prove that he was only seventeen when he came here. Those with whom he got acquainted, when he lived as a lad in Philadelphia, are new gone, he knows not where. He has lived here for twenty years, but none of his many friends here could testify as to his being under age when he came to America, "It's mighty strange when I've been allowed to fight for this country and to wear Uncle Sam's clothes and vote for presidents and all that, that I have to wait five years more to prove that I am a citizen," Such seems the case, however, unless by chance he comes across some one

who knew him as a lad. He hopes to get his portion of the estate from the old country by filing other papers and affidavits, power of attorney, etc., to meet the requirements of the law over there, but he is greatly perplexed about it.

New fall goods just received at Reiter's, merchant tailer, 310 Broad way.

He Lost a Hand. The deadly car coupling caught another victim in the Northwestern yards on Wednesday evening. The sufferer was a switchman named John Vigneaux and he lost the greater portion of his left hand. The accident occurred while making a coupling be tween two freight cars and was caused by the young man stepping on a car pin lying on the ground. The pin turned beneath his foot

just as he was bending over in the act of making the coupling, and he was thrown against the bumpers and his right hand aught between them.
Dr. Lacy dressed the mangled member in the best manner possible, but the unfortunate man will have only the stump of a hand left.

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

Death of an Old Soldier. A few days ago Daniel Webster, an old itizen, was stricken with asthem and death ollowed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He leaves a wife and family of nine children. Webster was a member of "Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, which organ-ization will have charge of the funeral, which is to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. C. H. Bower, 20 N. Main st.

Comrades of Abe Lincoln Post. Comrade D. B. Webster has been sumnoned to answer the last roll cail and again are we called to perform the last sad rites the

iving owe to the dead. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of our late comrade and all members of Abe Lincoln comrade and all members of Abe Lincoin post are requested to meet at Grand Army hall at 1 o'clock sharp to attend. The Union Veteran Legion and all old soldiers in the city are invited to join with the post on this occasion. Comrade McFadden with the Grand Army band will please be in attendance at Grand Army hall at the hour above named. By order By order R. C. HUBBARD, Post Commander.

A. U. CROSBY, Adjutant.

READS LIKE A NOVEL. The Very Romantic Story of a Little

Chicago Waif. A story tinged with romance is told in petition presented to the circuit court to adopt a child of unknown parents, says the Chicago Herald. The peti-tioner is Howard E. Lingle, a blacksmith, at 2529 Wentworth avenue, who resides with his wife, Mary A. Lingle, at 261 Twenty-fifth place. They were married many years ago, but have never had any children of their own, While the snow was falling fast on the night of January 15, 1881, an unknown person deposited a bundle inside the front door of the Lingle domicile at 130 North May street. An infant was found the next morning, with a note stating that the child was of American birth and that her father would never make trouble for possession. Shortly after came a letter revealing the history of the unfortunate couple to whom the out-cast was born. The letter was written by the father and told a pathetic tale. Little Jessie, it said, was born in a barn October 30, 1880. Her mother was the oldest of a large family of girls. As such she was made the family drudge. Her younger sisters took life easy and did not offer to help her in her household duties. Employed on the farm was a hired man. He took a liking to the girl and out of sympathy married her. It was not a love match in the beginning, but turned out so in the end. Little Jessie was the fruit of this marriage. Being soon unable to support the little one it was decided to leave the babe on a friendly doorstep. This was done. The parents were satisfied that Jessie's lines had fallen in pleasant places, and the letter closed by saying that no efforts whatsoever would be made to reclaim the child.

This letter was handed to Judge Grinnell, and he deemed it a consent of the parents to allow the Lingles to adopt the girl. Her name was changed to Ruth Edna Lingle, and she is now a pretty little miss of ten and as happy as a bird. Mr. and Mrs. Lingle have considerable property, and they promise to take as good care of the unknown infant as if it were their own.

Van Houten's Cocoa-Pure, soluble, eco

TO MAKE PARIS A PORT.

A Navigation Company Formed and Talk of a ship Canal.

Political tension having ceased here, there is much talk of a scheme interesting the trade and industry both of France and England, says a Paris dispatch. There has long been an idea of making Paris a port by a wide canal to the sea. one of those seductive schemes the very grandeur of which indefinitely postpones

Still, the notion of saving the time and expense of breaking bulk in receiving goods from all parts of the world has continued to engage men's minds. Paris is a great producer and consumer, exporting and importing more than a dozen great ports put together. It seemed, therefore, that the Seine should be for Paris what the Thames is for London. Moreover, \$100,000,000 have been ex-pended in deepening the Seine between Paris and Rouen,, so as to allow vessels of six or seven hundred tons to reach Paris. The depth between Havre and Rouen is eighteen feet, but the depth of ten feet between Rouen and Paris is sufficient for the coasting trade. A French engineer has devised an apparatus, however, enabling 1,000-ton vessels to come up to Paris with the present depth of

A Paris navigation company has been formed which intends to build, chiefly in England, thirty or forty vessels of 600, 700 and 1,000 tons, plying between Bor-deaux and London, Southampton, Liver-pool, Cardiff, Newcastle, Hamburg, St. Petersburg, Naples, Cadiz, Lisbon, Tunis and Algeria, West Africa and Paris, Docks and washeness will be madded Docks and warehouses will be provided and all arrangements for rapid unloading. This promises a revolution in the commercial relations between Paris and the world, for the vessels will be in-creased as required. This is the outline of the scheme, which will excite interest in England, for the heavy goods traffic between the two capitals will thus become direct, and they will be brought together on the best of footsngs, mutual

The Lad es Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liqu'd fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effect-ual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

A MUSICAL WONDER.

A Four-Year-Old Girl Who Knocks Out all Other Prodigles. This quiet town has been startled by the development of a baby musician named Lydia Weich, a child of only four years, says a Milton, Del., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. Her father is the Globe-Democrat. Her father is John B. Weich, the leading druggist of the town, and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school and leader of

were observed by her and the next day the people were surprised to hear their airs reproduced in an infantile voice. The child had only to hear a tune over before she could reproduce it without a single false note. Only a short time ago she had a severe attack of diptheria, and to the great program of parents and and to the great regret of parents and friends she lost her former inclinations to sing, but what was the surprise of her friends when they discovered that her vocal powers had suddenly been directed in another channel, and from that time instrumental music began to interest her in a wonderful degree. The only musical instrument that Mr. Welch had about the house was an organ, and upon this one day did the little one begin play some tunes she had

heard her father sing. Soon the people learned of the child's wonderful power, and every evening a crowd assembled upon the sidewalk adoining the house to hear her perform. It was most interesting to watch the little midget, with her tiny hands upon the keys and feet scarcely reaching the pedals, play all the popular airs and reproduce any tune, even the most difficult, after once hearing them preformed. Any music once hummed or whistled in her presence is reproduced upon the organ. The whole town is proud of this prodigy, and the parents are delighted, while at the same time they are somewhat startled at the almost superhuman talent displayed by this precocious child, who does not yet know her alpha-

Well, Sarah, what have you been doing to make you look so young! O, nothing much, only been using Hail's Hair Renewer to restore the color to my hair.

ON FALSE TESTIMONY.

Dying Man Confesses to Sending

Innocent Men to Prison for Life. In San Quentin prison serving life senences are the Alviso brothers, Spanish-Americans, whom the death bed confession of a Mexican recently showed to be innocent and sent to prison on perjured testimony, says a San Francisco dis-patch to the Chicago Tribune. At Sal-lnas, Monterey county, in 1879, a sheep herder named John Rhuland was missed. No one was able to explain his mysterious absence until a month later when a Mexican boy named Euladio Martinez startled the community by reporting hat he had seen Francisco and Jose Maria Alviso murder the sheep herder in his cabin and then set fire to it, cremating the body. For a time it looked as though the Alviso brothers would be lyrched, but the strong feeling against them abated when they quietly surren-dered themselves. At their trial they proved Martinez was a thief and that he hated them bitterly because Jose had whipped him for theft. Still the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and the judge sentenced them for life. They went to prison in December, 1879, nearly eleven years ago. Martinez soon followed them to prison for robbery and again for horse stealing. Martinez sickened recently, and on his deathbed he confessed to the chaplain that he had testified falsely in the trial of the Alviso brothers and that they were innocent. He had been induced to perjure himself by one Harry Thompson Esalinas (now deceased) and had received from him for so doing \$20 in money, a suit of clothes and a railroad ticket to San Jose. These facts were first made public today and an attempt will be made to secure a pardon for the

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th

DEATH A COMPENSATION.

Rousseau's Payment for Suffering the Ills of This Life. The more intimately I enter into communion with myself—the more I consult my own intelligence-the more legibly do I find written in my soul these words, Be just and thou shalt be happy, writes Rousseau in his famous "Confessions. But let us not base our expectations upon the present state of things. The wicked prosper and the just remain op-pressed. At this conscience takes umbrage and murmurs against its author; it murmurs: "Thou hast deceived me!" Who has proclaimed this to thee? Is thy who has proclaimed this to thee? Is thy soul annihilated? Hast thou ceased to exist? O Brutus! O my son! Soil not thy noble life by turning thine own hand against it. Leave not thy hope and thy glory with thy mortal body on the field of Philippi! Why dost thou say virtue is nothing when thou goest to enjoy the price of thine? Then goest to die that price of thine? Thou goest to die, thou thinkest; no, thou goest to live, and it is

then that I shall fulfill all. One would say, from the murmurs of impatient mortals, that God ought to requite their virtue in advance. Ollet us first be good and afterward we shall be happy. Let us not exact the prize before the victory, nor the wages before the labor. It is not on the course, says Plutarch, that the conquerors in our games are crowned; it is after they have

gone over it. If the soul is immaterial it can survive the body; and, in that survival, Providence is justified. Though I were to have no other proof of the immateriality of the soul than the triumph of the wicked and the oppression of the just in this world, that spectacle alone would prevent my doubting the reality of the life after death. So shocking a dissonance in this universal harmony would make me seek to explain it. I should say: "All does not finish for me with this mortal life; what succeeds shall make concord of what went before.'

Starch grows sticky—common powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only complexion powder fit for use.

ANOTHER TOLSTOI NOVEL

The Russian Writes Another Book Likely to Create a Sensation.

Readers of the famous "Kreutzer So nata" will be interested to hear that the author, Count Leo F. Tolstei, says a New York dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, has another work almost ready for the press. Like the "Kreutzer Sonata," deals with moral questions, and is likely to cause a great sensation. The plot is simple and is based on facts. girl of a well-to-do family is the heroine. Of an eccentric nature she is gradually seized by the fever of revolution, which impels her to cut her hair like a man, smoke innumerable cigars, and otherwise act in an unwomanly manner. In due time she falls in love and being detrayed is driven from home by her angry par-ents. Having no money she is obliged to place her child in a foundling hospital and there the nurse who has charge of the little one and is also a mother herself decides for some unexplained reason to adopt the foundling and leave her own child in its place. Meanwhile the eccentric heroin ries the father of her child. When her father dies she inherits his property, and having by this time forsworn her revo lutionary ideas she resolves to remove her little son from the hospital and provide him with a more comfortable home When she reaches the hospital, how-ever, she discovers that one of the two children has just dled, and that the nurse refuses to surrender the other. Finally the case is referred to a judge,

way for her many grievous offenses against society.

As in the "Kreutzer Sonata" Count
Tolstoi inveighed against legalized marital licentiousness so in this book he inveighs against gluttony and drunkenness and shows how contrary they are to

the natural condition of man. The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

JOHN BURNS ON THE STRIKE. The Great Labor Leader Sympathizes With the Knights.

much interest in London, as well as among English capitalists and railroad men, and American visitors are consid-

ering the prospect of walking from New

York to their homes in the west upon

arriving in America, says a London cable to the New York Sun. The Eng-

lish newspapers, however, present very

Central railroad strike excites

meager details of the struggle, so little indeed that it is almost impossible to understand here just what the situation is. John Burns, the great English labor leader, gave his views on the subject. The phase of the question that seemed to strick him most forcibly was the re-fusal of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers to come to the assistance of the knights. "It is," he said, "the old question of the aristocracy of labor. The engineers cannot realize that by falling to succor their brother laborers they are bringing about their own destruction. I predict that if the chief of the brotherhood allows Powderly to be overthrown the engineers will suffer most. Can they not see that when the capitalists have, with the as-sistance of the brotherhood, destroyed the knights, the capitalists will next turn upon the engineers, and that they, without the assistance that that body might otherwise have been able to give them, will be forced to succumb. One of the principal reasons that led me to de-vote myself to the labor cause in England was this same want of sympathy among workingmen with each Ten years ago there was here as much difference in caste between a carpenter or an engineer and an unskilled laborer as exists between a member of the house of lords and a member of a vestry, and the principal reason that the recent strikes here have been so successful is that branches of skilled and unskilled labor have come to recognize each other as brothers. I have helped to bring about these conditions by agitating for sufficient pay for the unskilled laborer, so that he could hold up his head among his fellow workers, and that the skilled aborer might be forced to recognize the influence and importance of the other in the struggle, that concerns one as deeply as the other. I should like nothing better than to stand shoulder to shoulder with Powderly in America if I could do any good there and fight the battle to the finish. The knights have our sympathy, but sympathy is only the mustard for the meat, and I should prefer to give the beef if it comes to the point of rendering assistance. However, I believe that the American workingmen will not find their English brethren behindhand in expressing themselves in a practical

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is he new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates. WRITING A FAMOUS POEM.

How "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight"

Was Suggested to the Author. The poem of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" was suggested to me by the reading of a story called "Love and Loy-alty," in April, 1867. I was then a plain country school girl, not yet seventeen, residing with my parents at Lithchfield, out mathematical problems, with my arithmetic before me, I wrote the poem roughly on my state, writes Rose wick Thorpe in the Ladies' Home Journal. I was forced to carry on my literary work under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in "idle dreams and use-less rhymes." I wrote the first copy on my slate, between four and six o'clock in the afternoon; but much time has since been spent in correcting and revising it. I nad no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser in the fall of 1870. The editor upon recipt of my manuscript, at once wrote me a lengthy letter of congratulation and praise, in which he predicted the popularity for he verses which they since enjoyed. I had no literay friends, not even a liverary acquaintance at that time, and did not know the simplest requirements of preparing my manuscript for publica-tion. The poem seemed at once to attract public attention. I raised me from a shy, obscure country girl into public notice, and brings to my side yearly hosts of new and delightful friends. Wherever I go my friends are there before me, and the peem—which I gave to the public with no "rights reserved" while it has made a fortune for others and dropped golden coins in other pockets, has reserved for its author a wide circle of admiring friends. The first and only remuneration I ever received for the poem was three years ago when the editor of The Brooklyn Magazine reproduced the poem in a fac-simile autograph form, which I had given him. With a delicate sense of justice he sent me a most complimentary check for the simple privilege of reproduction. It was quite a surprise to me, but none the less pleas-ing. That editor is now the present

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editor of The Ladies' Home Journal

ing.

RUSSIAN NIHILISTS IN PARIS. Lives That Are Heroic and Virtuous and Filled with Privations.

The severe sentence passed on the Rus sian nihilists, male and female, convicted of the illegal manufacture of explo-sives in Paris, has aroused much sympa-thy in the breasts of many who, while they detest their aims, cannot help compassionating and to some extent respecting the idealists, for such they are, though their ideal is a terrible one, writes M. E. G. in London Queen. We, who live in a country of justice and freedom, can only faintly realize, when we occasionally harrow up our feelings by reading one of Stepniak's books, or an account of Siberian atrocities, what the intelligent and thoughtful Russian must feel when he compares his country with the other civilized countries of the world. Let the average Briton pause for one moment and consider how he could endure to be deprived of his time-honored privilege of grumbling at his national ustitutions. Yet that is precisely what is forbidden to the Russian, and so he tries to undermine them with dy-namite. The nihilist colony in Paris numbers several hundred persons, mostly students, artists, authors, and teachers of both sexes, who congregate in the Quartier Latin, in the neighborhood of the schools and laboratories. Here, in little side streets and out-of-the-way the choir in the same church. Some few months ago this child showed a wonderful talent for singing. People passing the bouse humming popular airs of the street is in favor of the nurse. So the story ends, and the natural inference is that the ex-revolutionist has sufficiently here to a page of the schools and aboratories. Here, in little side streets and out-of-the-way corners, they literally here together in ference is that the ex-revolutionist has sufficient to a page.

that every man should earn his bread by the labor of his hands—and the hours they do not spend in the lecture rooms or hospitals are employed in following the trades of tailor, shoemaker, turner bookbinder, etc., which they have in most cases learnt in Paris after having fled there from their native country Those that have no handi-craft give lessons, do transla-tions, or collect material for the diploma essays of men who are going in for their doctor's degree. They do not earn on an average more than 40 francs a month each, and it can be easily imagined that with such a sum they can hardly keep body and soul together, and of furniture there is no question. The ten, fifteen or twenty Nihilists, male and female, who inhabit one common apartment, club together to buy a little iron cooking stove and the women prepare the meals of bread, tea, and the com-monest parts of horseflesh on which they live, and they also mend and wash the clothes of the community. The box of one serves as a writing table, the chest of another for their common library. At night each rolls himself or herself in a rug and lies down to sleep on the bare floor, only the richest possess a mattress. Though young men and young womer inhabit one apartment, their lives ar models of purity and sobriety. Any one who transgressed the unwritten laws of propriety would at once lose the esteem and respect of his fellows. It can be easily understood that the fearful privations they undergo, especially winter, soon undermine their health and consumption makes great havoc among them. They compel the respect of their teachers and fellow-students by their unwearied diligence, perseverance and the eagerness with which they selze every opportunity of adding to their stock of knowledge. They are of the stuff of which martyrs are made, and enthusiasm such as theirs might regen-erate the world; but the fanaticism which rules and directs it turns into a destructive agent instead of a revivifying power.

and live lives of cruel privation. They are all followers of Tolstoi's doctrine-

Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters. Women Who Carry Dogs. Next to the woman who wears a lownecked dress, I think I despise the woman who carries a dog, says a writer in the Chicago Herald. My dear, these women will be the death of me yet! [ cannot endure them. If I could, without causing remarks, whenever I met a woman carrying a dog I should shake her with all my strength. Carrying a dog! when you haven't ambition or force enough to make your own bed! Carrying a dog! when the world is full of orphan babies, when children are being eaten to death by human flends every day. Carrying a dog! when there is not an hour in the day but some mother is laying away out of her nrms her beautiul first born, and mourning to think how lonely her darling must be even in heaven without her. Make and enforce a law hat to carry a dog is a finable offense, Mr. Mayor, and I will swing my hat for your next election.

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Short Weight Gold Coins The English government has been re deeming at their nominal value the old gold coins that have become short weight through much use, with the idea of getting them out of circulation. It was supposed that there were \$20,000,000 worth of such coins in the country, but the call only brought out obout half that sum. This month the old rule of taking such coins only by weight went into force again.

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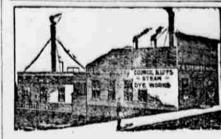
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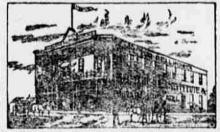
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