THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST. Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. B. W. TILTON.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 6k Night Editor, No. 21.

MINOR MENTION.

N Y P Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Yester lay afternoon the grand jury was empanneled and after receiving instructions

Justice Schurz married Daniel Lewis and Lydia A. Draper at his office vesterday after-mon. Both parties were from Omaha. John Maher, who was shot a week age by a

policeofficer, grew very weaklast night and the physician says his recovery is decidedly doubtful. The first arrest made by the police at Cut-

Off island was reported yesterday, when Officer Folix brought over Theodore Johnson and booked him at the central station a drunk and disturbing the peace. Judge Me Gee sustained the officers by assessing a fine at the evening session of the police court yes-The district court, September term, con-

venedyesterday morning, Judge Macy presiding. The docket consists of 76s cases, divided as follows: Law 382, equity 340, criminal 46. The day, and all of today, will be devoted to the Singan dargument of motions. and assignment of the equity docket.

A party of prominent efficials of the Chi-

caro, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway system arrived in Council Bluffs last evening and will leave on No. 4 this evening for a trip over that portion of the system in the north-west. The party is composed of E. P. Rip-ley, third vice president; George H. Heaf-ford, first assistant general passenger and tleactagent; A. C. Bird, freight trafficmenager; J. A. Hiland, general freight agent, Chicago; B. H. O'Meara, division freight agent, Cedar Rapids; C. A. Goodnow, super-intendent Chicago and Council Blaffs divisons, Marion, Ia The tour is one of inspec tion and is the initial trip of Mr. Ripley over the system. Before returning to Chicago the vast system in its entirety will be gon

The Maher cases was called for examinain Justice Schurz' court vesterday afternoon but so hearing was had. The three un-wounded defendants, Ed Maher, William Walters and John Schefferly, were present with their attorneys, Flohnes & Aylesworth, and all their witnesses, but there was not a solitary individual to appear for the prosecu-tion. The chief of police had gone over to Omaka and had neglected to order his men to look after the matter. The attorneys for the defense moved for the dismissal of the cases. but the judge would not listen to it, and took occasion to give the chief of policea good scoring for his strange neglect. The attorneysargued a long time to carry their point but the justice persisted in overruling their motion for dismissal, and finally set the case with their consent for tomorrow, when he will insist upon the prosecution making some sort of showing or will dismiss the cases and tax up the costs to them.

Wall paper at 334 cents per roll; not rem sants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pear'st.

The Mashattan sporting headquarters, 418

PERSONAL PARAGRAPAS.

Mr. Moseley and his nephew have arrived from New York, where Mr. Moseley was sent by the deaf and dumb institute of Omaha as a delegate. They report a spleadid trip. ORush C. Lake, an attorney from Kansas

City, spent yesterday in the city, a guest of A. T. Flickinger. Miss M. G. Gleason returned last evening from an extended western trip. She enjoyed it greatly, with the exception of an accident

while outriding. She was thrown from the carriage and so injured as to necessitate her remaining in bed for five days. She returns greatly improved in health.

BOS ION STORE. A Few Specialties to Be Found There

This Week.

Something of interest to every lady is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, It is a little early to talk of fall goods yet, but we have a few specialties that won't last long in the way of fall dress goods. For this week only, 50 pieces 36-inch, all-wool plaids, stripes and mixtures at 32c, worth 55c; 100 pieces 52-inch, all-wool ladies' cloth, in all the newest fall shades and black at 39c,

worth 55c.

We show the finest line of gents' neckwear and one-half bose in the city; the best25c and 50c necktie in the market; 225 dozen gents' white shirts, prices 25c, 30c, 50c and 75c; complete line of night shirts from 55c up.

BOSTON STORE.

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices.

J.C. Bix by, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 913 Life building, Omana; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

The Tucker Divorce.

To the Editor of THE BEE - I desire through THE BEE to say in explanation to several newsparer accounts of the Tucker divorce case that I have never felt called upon to stand in the light of the plaintiff in that case, nordo aughtto prevent a decree in accordance with her prayer, yet in consideration of the charges made and the publicity given the case, it seems to me proper to say that the story as it is related in these accounts is absolutely and unqualifically false

I am not unknown to the people of Council Bluffs and the charge of habitual drunkenness is refuted without denial, and I may say now, though that charge is underied in court, it will always stand refuted without proof wherever inquiry is pressed and is

made with regard to convenience rather than facts by the petioner and her attorney.

The charge of cruel and inhuman treatment has proceeded upon the necessity of plenty of foundation for proof regardless of the facts known to exist, and could never be supported except in those cases which make up the customary practice of lawyers whose contested cases are these in which the de fendant makes default.

The course of this case must run smoothly regardless of falsehood, where the silence of the defense is the only possible answer that can be made consistent with a result favorable to both parties, and it is fairly deducible in face of this that the plaintiff's petition will be allowed, but should the same master hand, which has so fearlessly set forth the wrongs of the plaintiff, contin be felt, there may be an answer filed in that case which shall dispd the confidence giver by the expected default of the defendant, and the unbroken record of this master for suc-

cessful defaults may end by the plea of D.C. Tucker. If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 606 Broadway.

Buy your lamber of The Judd & Wells Co., 813 Broadway.

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

Return of the Excursionists. The excursion party who accompanied the national farmer's congress to Denver returned at 5:30 yesterday morning. Many of the delegates to the congress left the party along the line and returned to their homes. The Council Bluffs contingent report a magnificent time. They were highly delighted by the trip, and speak in glowing terms of the Union Pacific road for the manner in which that company cared for the wants of the excursionists. Everybody enjoyed themselves hugely and report amost pleasant trip.

The excursionists who occupied the Pull-man car Ogalalla, passed the following

man car Ogalalia, passed the following:
Whereas, The Quariette club composed of
Missrs I. M. Treynor, Waiter Dale, F.V. Freeman and W. A. Derrick, have entertained,
edified and delighted by their fine selections
and songs the occupants of the Pullman paiace out the "Ogalialia," on this ever-to-beremembered excursion, therefore beit
Resolved, That we, the committee appointed by said occupants, tender to this club
their most cordial and singers thanks for this
very enjoyable feature of our grand and enjoyable excursion.

New fall goods just received at Reiter's, mer-

McNaughton Holds the Fort and Refuses to Surrender to the Teachers' Committee.

AN ACCIDENTAL POISONING CASE.

Hearing the McGuire Case-Mr. Tucker's Communication-District Court Notes-Personal and Minor Mention.

Unless some legal obstacle is thrown in the way the public schools of Council Bluffs will open this morning under the old management, and so far as the ordinary outsider will beable to judge there will be nothing to indicate that there has ever been any trouble in the superintendent's office or in the board of education.

In answer to the published notice authorized by President J. J. Stewart, the teachers who have been elected for the ensuing year gathered at Superintendent McNaughton's office vesterday afternoon and signed their contracts. There were only one or two absentees, and they were out of the city and not able to rport at the meeting. The rumor that they will not report at all for duty is emphatically denied. All the other teachers signed their contracts and the preliminary work of school organization was completed and the schools will communee this morning and will run along for another year very smoothly and

without any friction. Halfan hour after the teachers had gathered in the Bloomer building and had been addressed by Superintendent McNaughton there arose some premonitions of a thunder storm in the placid sity. Messrs. Wells and Schoentgen, the teacher's committee of the board, and Member Hunter came into the room together. The presence of the gentlemen of the board at such a meeting was extraordinary, and a little ripple of excitement was at once visible on all the faces. The gentlemen of the board stood looking into the handsome faces of the teachers for a few moments, and then Mr Wells advanced to the desk where Superintendent McNaughton was sitting, and with the utmost urbanity made a formal demand upon him for all the chool property, books, reports, and every hing else in his possession belonging to the adependent school district of Council Blufts. Mr. Wells spoke in a very loud and dear tone of voice, but Prof. McNaughton equested him to repeat his demand, and before responding asked for a second repetiion. His requests were courteously com-plied with by Mr. Wells, who repeated the demand the third time with the utmost deberation, and the superintendent respect fully but firmly declined to comply. Mr. Wells, evidently had but little hope that the request would bring forth the desired action, and he retired to the doorway and held a whispered consultation with the other members of the board. What the result of the bers of the board. What the result of the conference was could only be surmised. It was apparently nothing more than to remain and supervise the clerical work of signing the contracts with the teachers, which is usually done by the president and secretary and the superintendent. President Stewart and Could Brown against the beauty that for and the superintendent. President Stewart and Clerk Brown segments be very thankful for their proffered assistance, and both Mr. Wells and Mr. Schoentgen were frequently requested to assist in the work. The utmost good feeling prevailed on all sides, and the requests made upon the gentlemen were complied with with the greatest urbanity.

During the entire time occupied in signing the seventy-five contracts, which occupied searly an hour, Member Hunter was pacing up and down the halls shaking hands with himself and inwardly thanking Mr. Blax-im for making it possible for him to carry un important point by securing the election of diss Mangum

Beneath the apparent good feeling on all sides there was an expectancy and anxiety visible which the urbanity of the gentlemen could not conceal. It was rumored that an effort would be conceal. effort would be made to precure an injunc-tion restraining McNaughton from acting in the capacity of superintendent and it was monentarily expected that an officer would comand serve it, but if such an effort was made it did not meet with success, for the superintendent completed his work without interference, and assigned the teachers to their work in the various rooms. It is reported that an application to Judge Carson was actually ontemplated, but the three members of th board who desired it were informed that an injunction was not their remedy, but that the ecessary legal steps to be taken to bring th but in a writ of certiorari, when the other members of the board and the superio tendent would be compelled to make a showing o heirense in conrt.

After the work of assigning the teachers After the work of assigning the teachers had been completed and the young ladies were ready to disperse the principals of the different schools were invited to a private conference with Members Wells and Schoentgen. The conference was held in an adjoining room behind closed doors. It is reported that the teachers were instructed to conduct their schools without taking any notice of the orders or instructions of the superintend ent and to report directly to them.

The following is the assignment of teachers

for the ensuing year as made by the superin-Washington Avenue School-F. A. Hyde

Vashington Avenue School—F. A. Hyde, Janie B. Baldwin, May Damon, Marme Daie, Nellie Wickham, Roberta Hattenhauer, Josie Clausen, May McMillan, Carrie Goff, Minnie Hansen, Sue Badollet, Nellie Wads-worth, Nellie Parsons. Bloomer School-Nannie Harkin, I. F. Ware, Lizzie Gleason, Mary Finley, Anna Blanchard, May Davenport, Virginia White,

Etta McMahon, Ena Burstow.
Hill school-May - Sims, Bell Barclay,
Clara Meyers, Mecca Doughty, Anna Cham-berlain, Licia Young, Jennie Pile, Ceiia Mul-Pierce street school-Vernie Reynolds, M.

B. Cartis, Kate Wickham, Ella Boyer, Kit-tie Buschell, Dora Hood, Tena Stephan, East Pierce street school -Sadie Coffoll.

Third Street School-Kate Blaxsin, Stel-Baldwin, Emma Hardy, Lizzie Conner, Carrie Zuemerehlen, Carrie Alexander. Eighth Street School.—R. B. Armstrong, Hettie Davis, Dora Grass, Mary Mithen. Eighth Avenue School.—Lou Graves, Myrtle Carothers, Hulda Luchow, Josie Shea.
Twentieth Avenue School—Kate Payne. Lizzie Crocker, Lillian Hart, Maggie Brit-

Avenue B School-Ella McIntosh, Anna Mikesell, Myrtle Cutler. Fifteenth Street School-Barbara Ander on, Effie Belati.

Clark School-Mary Duncan. Woodbury School-Julia Walker. First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace,

over Cattlemen's bank. Notwithstanding its recent scorching, the Franklin printing house is prepared to receive

and execute orders as usual. F. AINSWORTH. 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.

C. A. BERRE & Co. Commercial men, New Pacific, Council Bluffs, is under management of W.Jones with

An Almost Patril Mistake.

There was a very sad case of accidental poisoning in Council Biuffs last night. Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker of 1918 Sixth street, wife of a Union Pacific conductor who is absent from home, has been quite sick for several weeks. Her physician has been obliged to administer morphia to allay her pain, and last night Mrs. Sheemaker, being left with no one in the house but her three small children, made a mistake in preparing the medicine assistance of her little girl, and she double dose of cherane. In about half an hour after she had taken the drug she began to suffer exeruciating agony, and the little girl ran out for some of the neighbors. The physician was summoned, and he soon discovered the cause of the suffering. Mrs. Sheemaker was near death's door when the physician arrived, but by extraordinary effects the suffering of the

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. forts he succeeded in bringing her back to MEN OF THE ELECTRIC WHEEL.

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. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

The McGuire Case. Justice Barnett spent almost the entire day yesterday in hearing the testimony in the McGuire assault case and concluded it late in the afternoon. An hour or two will be spent this morning in listening to the arguments, and then it will be decided whether or not McGuire shall be held to answer in the district court for his snameful crime committed against the frail little eight-year-old child, Cora Richmond. The testimony adduced yesterday was of the most damaging character, and was given by the girl's mother, her grand-mother, herself and Dr. F. S. Thomas, who testified to the extent of her injuries. The little girl's testimony was of a straightfor-ward character, and she detailed the assault in a simple story that could not be shaken by sharpest questioning by Colonel Dailey The mother's testimony was also unshaken,

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

Council Proceedings. The city council met last night in regular

monthly session with Mayor Macrae in the chair and all the members present except President Everett. The first few hours were consumed in read-

ing the minutes and reading and allowing the regular monthly bills and the reports of the various committees. The bills were read and all those found to be properly certified to were allowed in a tump.

The mayor presented a bill of \$53 for three months' office rent. The bill was discussed at some length and the council finally allowed

Finley Burke presented a bill of \$500 for assisting the city attorney in the Madden in-junction case. On a motion it was allowed upon condition that Mr. Burke would contime to assist the city attorney in his fight in the case in the supreme court, where it has been appealed by Judge Aylesworth, Mad-den's attorney.

The reports of the weigh-master, A. Par-

the bill and fixed the amount hereafter to be

ish, chief of police, and A. J. McLaren, poll tax collector, were referred. Mayor Macrae called attention to the con-dition of Cut-Off island and asked for the lines. On motion, Alderman Lacy was instructed to place the case before the board of

supervisors. The committee on streets and alleys report ed unfavorable to a change of sidewalks on Mill street. Concurred in The street supervisor was directed to remove the walks to comply with the ordinance. The city surveyor was allowed \$17 to pay for the field notes of the original surveys

necessary to be used in running the lines on Cut-Off island.
A warrant for \$17.60 was drawn in favor of Alderman Casper to pay for the decora-tions made at the expense of the city. A large number of grading and sidewalk

Alderman Wood called attention to a communication from the city engineer regarding the original field notes of the county surveys The engineer had a letter from Secretary of State Jackson offering to furnish the original surveys in cloth bound volumes for \$270. The

matter was referred.

The city levy for the ensuing year was announced by Alderman Wood, chairman of the

committee on fluance.	It	is a	s fo	liov	VS.	:	
						M	ü
General fund		0000	2011	12120	200	1	ú
Bonds, loans and inte	PERMIT	150	107			361	ě
Intersection paying an							
Funded debt		*** *	****			* * *	
Intersection sewer fu	nd.						
General sewer fund.					e w		ľ
Judgment fund							ı
Bridge fund	72.00	4400	240517		20	70.77	
Library fund							
Water							
Park							
Park	ltur	ral la	ands	a it	C	ity	
limits	C1200111	1150300	11111	1079711			

The total levy last year for city was 34 mills. Alderman Lacy tried earnestly to get the levy down to 30 mills, but the financial showing made by the city treas-urer during the discussion indicated to a majority of the council that a smaller levy could

not be made. A resolution was presented upon petition of C. B. Bowman, deputy county treasurer, asking for the repeal of the ordinance prescribing how the special assessments for the sewer on Fifth avenue—should be paid, and sewer on Fitth avenue should be paid, and recommending a new plan which he thought would operate without friction and insure the early collection of the taxes. Alderman Lacy objected to the resolution and proceeded to roast the deputy county treasurer in a vig-orous manner, declaring that he had been en-gaged in preventing the collection of the taxes by advising people not to pay their spe-cial assessments for this sewer, and had nailed up a piacard in a conspicuous place giving this gratuitous advice. The resolu-

tion was referred.
A protest was filed by residents of Bluff street and Fifth avenue against the allow-ance of the grading estimates of J. F. Kelley.

A number of alleys were ordered filled to A potition for fire protection was received from residents of Twenty-sixth street. Re-

erred. North First street residents asked for additional light. Taxes for 1889 were remitted on the lot on which the new Trinity Methodist church has

een erected. Aultman, Miller & Co. asked to be relieved from the penalty accrued upon unpaid taxes, notices of the assessment of which had not been given them, and offered to pay the taxes

without contest. Granted.

Martha Hooten asked to be relieved of the ayment of personal taxes. Referred to the indiciary committee.

A petition was presented for a change of grade on Avenue E east of Oakland avenue.

A protest was made against the change by Fred Leutzinger. Referred to streets and evs committee The city marshal was instructed to remove the fences on the north side of Benton stree

orthwith, in accordance with the lines to be furnished by the city engineer. The council continued its session until very late hour.

Scott House, Council Bluffs, transients \$1.00

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

Smashed Him with an Umbrella. A very exciting spisode occurred on the corner of Scott street and Broadway just before the close of business last evening. The episode consisted of a very handsome young ady using her um brella in the fashion that a first class baseball batter handles his bat when he makes a three-bagger. The ball that was so energetically batted was the very round redhead of a clerk at L. H. Mossler's clothing store. The young lady learned that the clock had been saying some uncomplimentary things about her, which were not simply diaphanous but standerous. She called to see him at the store, and the young man asked her to step to the door and then quietly turned the corner and started down Scott street. The young lady stopped him about midway of the building and a long and about mawayor the building and a long and carnest colloquy ensued. It was terminated abruptly by the young lady suddenly folding her umbrella and pounding the young man vigorously over the head. The young man did not try to defend himself, but sought safety in flight. The young lady pursued him into the stairway of the Sapp block and

young lady endeavored to prod him with her umbrellathrough the meshes of the wire The event created a great deal of interest

e only escaped by gotting into the elevator ad closing the door, which locks on the in-

side, and then the thoroughly exasperated

Drink Excelsior Springs Missour 1 waters,

How They Manipulate the Crank and Bell Register.

REGULARS, RELIEF SWINGS AND STUDENTS

The Hours of Labor, Pay and Responsibilities of the Mortals Who Man Omaha's Motor Cars.

The 350 men who operate electric street railways in Omaha in the capacity of motor men and conductors, strictly speaking, are creatures of evolution. Most of them are men who, in times gone by, pulled the lines over the old horse car mules of the past. As soon as the electric lines were put in operation the bob-tail cars were relegated to the rear and the drivers were proc. ted to the position of motor men and conductors. These men are divided into crews, and value fregulars," "swings," "meal reliefs" and "students."

As is well known, a craw consists of a con-

ductor and a motor man. When a crew enters the service of the company he is taken on trial, and for seven days is known as a "student." He runs out with regular trainmen, operating the motor crank or pulling the bell panch, accordingly as he desires to become a motor man or conductor. If, at the end of that time, he displays the average ability, his name is placed on the pay-roll and he becomes an extra, catching a train whenever a regular man is off duty.

In the matter of reporting for work the day as well as all other men are required to be at the power houses, from which the respective trains depart, at least fifteen minutes before the train is scheduled to leave.

The early men are at the power houses at

5:15 a. m., where they register, after which the conductor receipts for and is given his bell purch and the motorman his implements for the operation of his car.

The two men then repair to the car sheds, when they sweep out and dust their cars and when the bell in the power house taps the hour for starting, they push their train out

into the yards and are away.
Other men continue to drop in at intervals
of ten minutes until 11 o'clock, when the trains are all out, catching the heavy traffic

These early-hour men run their trains until 9:45 a. m., when the "dinner relief" begins to appear, and from that time until 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon the regular crews are re-lieved in the order in which they went on duty in the morning, each crew taking two hours off for the midday meal. They then go back on their trains and run till 4:30 p. m., when a similar relief is undergone to enable the men to get their suppers. At 6:45 p. m. the trains are pulled off in the order in which they went on in the morning, the rule being first out, first in. This manner of running enables the regular men to average nine and the others eight and three quarter hours per day. They are paid 20 cents per hour while

out on the line.
The "swing" crews are composed of the men who make the early and late runs, tak-ing the first trains in the morning and the

last at night. To induce the men to always be on hand an inflexible rule is in force which provides that when a man is not at the powerhouse fifteen minutes before his train is scheduled to start, he loses the day and his train is handled by an "extra". The same rule applies to the ex-tras and if one is not on hand and registered ready to go out, should occasion demand, he loses his position as to seniority and goes to the foot of the list, thus placing his chances for securing a regular train some distance in the dim future.

Much has been said and written about the pelled to sign before entering the employ of the company, but an inspection of it shows that it is a very ordinary affair, differing but little from other contracts that employes are required to enter into. It provides that fif-teen days' pay shall be held back to cover damages wilfully done to the property of the company, and that due care shall be exercised in performing the work required. To obtain a good idea of a motorman's work, take a trip over the line and watch for results.

The train is shoved out from the power house; the motorman puts four standard car house; the motorman puts four standard car-bon brushes, five fuses, a pair of pliers and a screw-driver into a tool-box under the front seat. The bell is sounded, and after releas-ing the brake and giving the crank over the armature box on the front end of the motor turns to the right, the train moves out. The conductor stands on the platform and is mor arch of all he surveys, as he is in full charge of the train. At each crossing the motorman sounds his gong, not because he wants to do so, but because it is a rule of the company. The motorman watches for passen gers, and makes an attempt to run his trai on time and keep the regulation speed, which is ten miles per hour through the residence and six miles per hour through the business portion of the city. He watches for obstruc-tions on the track and helps the conductor

eject, passengers who will not pay. The conductor collects fares whenever pas-sengers board the train, and works industriously to make the figures on his bell-punch correspond with the fares, passes and trans-fer tickets handled. "It is a great life," said a conductor, "and

while it is shorn of many of the dangers, it takes on many of the exciting features of rail roading.
"Now, we have lots of experiences and "Now, we have lots beginning nature in all many chances to study human nature in all of its varied forms, but things are not as bad

as they were one year ago. "Why, do you know that when the electric lines started, the people in Omaha knew scarcely anything about street cars! They had an idea that we were still running the old bob-talls, and thought we could stop at any place on the street. They also thought that it was as easy to get on or off a train running at ten miles per hour as of one pulled along by an antiquated mule. They paid no attention to our signs that caution people about moving trains, but we are getting them edu cated, and every leg that we amputate make

the lesson more clear and easily understood. "Every time we kill a man or cut off a leg a great howl goes up about the carelessness of the trainmen, but, upon investigation, it is always shown that we are not at fault. "We find the kicker and have to contend

with him every hour in the day. First, he tells that we are running too fast; then that we are running too slow. But you know we

we are running too slow. But you know we can't suit everybody, and if we suit the company and draw our salary, I think we are doing pretty well.

"No, thanks, I don't care for a cigar. I can't smoke, for it is one of the rules that no smoking is allowed while on duty. "As I was saying before, we have trouble
with passengers, and I am sorry to say that
we frequently have considerable difficulty
with the ladies. They are a queer lot. They
will stand on a corner and look into a show window until the train passes and then make ar awful fuss because we did not stop and tell them they wanted to ride. Some of them get mad because we will not carry their dogs on the train. Only the other day a lady was going to report me because I would not allow her dog to ride in the car. It beats all how much some people think of their dogs, but rules are rules, and dogs can't ride with me. "Iwant to tell you of a funny experience I had the other day. It will show you how some people will someone a 5-cent place.

some people will squeeze a 5-cent piece.
"I was making the Sherman avenue rur and pretty well out toward the north end, a finely dressed lady and two children got on my train. The lady passed up one fare and settled back in the seat with an air of perfect

'Must have fare for those children,' said The brats are not mine, and I'm not go ing to pay for them' snapped the lady, as she gave me a look that was intended to pierce me like a dagger, but it did not pierce to any great extent. I pulled the bell cord for a stop, and partly for a joke said: "Here, you kids get off."

'You ought to have seen that woman! Was she mad! I should say so. Her eyes fairly flashed fire, and going down into a wellfilled purse she fished out a dime and handing it to me remarked. 'I will pay for those children, but I will

report you."

"The passengers smiled. I have not been reported. I live about a block from that woman's house, and I know that at home she poses as the mother of the children. "Men have a great way of trying to get out of paying fares. The favorite method is to get on the trains at some street corner where

the traffic is heavy, and, as soon as the man steps on the platform he surveys the interior of the car at a glance, and then slip into some

of the car at a glance, and then slip into some place just vacated by a passenger.

"He puts on a look of indifference and buries himself in thought.

"When I go through the cars, this gentlemen looks up and it is only when I remind him of the fact that he must pay if he wants to ride, that he can be convinced that he get at the the care in the care in the care of the care in the care of that he got on to the car at the corner just one block back. But what's the use of talk-ing I could tell you stories all day, but every one who rides knows of the troubles we have," and the train pulled up to take on an old lady who was wildly shaking her umbrella

at the motorman.

The men are thoroughly organized into a Knights of Labor assembly that is one of the strongest in the city, having a membership of nearly two hundred, including conductors, metormen, cable gripman and horse car drivers. The meetings are held at Gate City hall every Thursday evening and are very en tertaining as well as beneficial. The organization was instituted several months ago at the instigation of the officials of the road.

To Nervous Debilitated Men If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltate Belt and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health. Pamphlet free. Voltate Belt Co., Marshall,

A New Young Women's Home. The Woman's Christian association of Omaha is an active and aggressive body of earnest Christian women, who have the happiness of others at heart. The ladies have three enterprises under their management that require a vast amount of work and considerable personal sacrifice. They are the Exchange, the home for old ladies and the

young women's home.
At the old Indies' home on Burt street there are now seventeen boarders, and at the home for young women there are over twenty. These young ladies are furnished with good accommodations and many home comforts that they could not get at regular boarding places, and pay but \$3.50 per week. The house now used by the association for the home for young women at 100 South Seventeenth street has been found too small for

the accommedation of as many as the associ-ation can provide for.

At the regular monthly meeting yesterday it was decided by the association to take the McCormack house at the corner of Eighteenth and Dodge. This will give the association a home that will accommodate about thirty young ladies, and the rooms will be much nore desirable, the ventilation better and the place very much more like a home.

The new quarters will be taken about the first of October. The home has been at the present location for just a year. The report from the exchange department was very satisfactory and the ladies feel very much encouraged with the progress they are making in their undertakings.

A Pepular Remedy.

Mr. John Keown, the worthy postmaster at Keown, Allegheny county, Penn., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sells better than any other." The reason of this is because it can always be depended upon. Let any one troubled with a severe cold give it a trial and they will find that the first dose will relieve the lungs and make breathing easier, and that its continued use will free the system of all symptoms of the cold. The promptness and certainty of this remedy in the relief and cure of colds, has won for it many sincere friends and made it very popular. For sale by druggists.

Qualified to Teach. Following are the names of those who passed a satisfactory examination to entitle them to certificates as teachers in the Omaha schools: J. M. Stokes, Lucy M. Pickering, Mabel Silver, Mary Moore, Fiorence L. Moore, Mrs. F. C. Goodson, Jennie McKay, Irene C. Byrne, Hattie L. Brewster, Rose A. Brady.

Nature usually makes agallant fight against disease, and when helped by Dr. J. H. Me Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Parifier will eradicate it from the system. Third Ward Democrats. The Third ward democratic club will meet

street, and Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Mahoney will speak. Clipped from Canadian Presbyterian, under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, propr.: I was cured of oft recurring bilious head-aches by Burdock Blood Bitters.

this evening at Metz hall, on South Tenth

3 HARVEST EXCURSIONS SOUTH 3 Via the Wabash Route. On September 9, 23 and October 14 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets to points in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, at Half Fare, good for 30 days. Remember the Wabash is the quickest route South and Southeast Reclining Chair and Pullman Buffet

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Agent, Omaha, Neb. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

B. L. Pollock of Denver is at the Mer

John W. Harkins of St. Paul is in the city, S. J. G. Irvine of Creighton was at the Mer-J. A. Johnson of Weston is a guest at the

George H. Harper of Lincoln is at the Mil E. C. Hanrahan of Kansas City is regis tered at the Millard. F. Walcott of Tolland, Wyo., is a guest at

Merchants.

ray last night.

the Millard. J. H. Aultman of West Point is at the H. C. Thurber of Norfolk was at the Casey Oliver Locke of Boston is in the city, at the

E. D. Welker of Lyons is a guest at the M. E. Erwin of Dubuque is at the Paxton V. C. Chase of Chicago was at the Paxton

last night. George G. Bowman of Columbus was a guest at the Paxton last night. A. F. Keith of Scribner is registered at the

J. C. Kella of Boston is at the Murray. L. H. Kenazy of New York is stopping at the Murray. A. R. Leighton of Boston was at the Mur-

yesterday, where she will remain several weeks, visiting relatives. Change of life, backnehe, monthly irregu larities, hot flashes are cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th

Miss Anna Heafy departed for Kansas City

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.

AMUSEMENTS. "Nanon," Richard Genee's remantic opera, which has been heard in almost every

tongue, so popular is it, was produced last evening at the Boyd by the Carleton opera

company. It was like a reunion of the old

guard of opera goers. Like veterans assem bling at the anniversary of a great battle they gathered in the lobby during the entr they gathered in the lobby during the entractes, greeted old comrades, talked over that great premier who first produced the opera in this country, of Lillian Russell, of Marion Manola, of Fasny Rice, and then they came back to the present and spoke in tender phrases of the comedicane of the Carleton company, Miss Clara Lane, Her Nanon is one of the most charming roles to be reconstraints. She is winsome and winin her repertoire. She is winsome and win-ning, and plays the part with an intelligence so rare that one wonders if she comes from a

family of opera singers, so natural and re-fined is her work. Miss Jeannie Winston as Ninon was a revelation. Heretofore we have the role played without the least part-of dramatic force, but she gave a new force to that most brilliant of French women. who ruled Paris and France almost as su-premely as Mmc. de Maintenon ruled Louis XIV. Mr. Carleton as the Marquis d'Auoigne was in splendid voice. The part is just surted to him, and he brings to it a dash, an abandon quite captivitating. It is by far the choicest of his roles, Mr. Bigelow as the Marquis de Marsilae, Mr. Murray as the Abbe, and Mr. Blake as Hector, assisted in the unraveling of the plot, which is one of the strong features of the opera, to say nothing of the book, which in this instance was written by Sidney Rosen-

ness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Headache, neuratgia, dizziness, nervous-

An Educational Need. Every European governmen keeps

expensive agencies to learn promptly the latest changes and improvements in all political and military matters in other countries, and strives to be the first to adjust itself to every new con-dition, and to avail itself of it. Every enterprising manufacturer or business house studies new processes, supplies, fluctuations of taste or fashion, and markets in other lands. Every respectable man of science learns promptly of every important new discovery reatise in hisline throughout the world, says President Hall in the September Forum. But our proffessional schools for teachers, our city and state supervisors, and even our highest educational institutions, are conducted without utilizing, or even studying, the experiences of other lands.

"Five years ago I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and had been given up by my physicians. I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after using two bottles of this medicine, was completely cured."—Anga A. Lewis, Ricard, N. Y.

tween American political manners and

Pensions and Mendicancy. There used to be no difference be-

those of Europe says E. L. Godkin in the September Forum more striking than the attitude of the American mind tow ard pensions. In England, for two centuries at least, and in France, under the old regime, everybody got a pension who could, without shame or scruple, and those who got the largest ones were considered the luckiest dogs. But in America there has always, until now, been an honorable dislike to taking public money, except as a salary, and it was with some difficulty that the discredit was suspended in the case of soldiers superannuated or disabled in the public service. That this feeling has well nigh passed away, or has been greatly weakened, no one who watches the effect of the recent pension legislation at Washington can deny. The old national modesty about govern ment money is, in fact, gone, or is rapidly going. Everybody, or nearly everybody takes it, who gets a chance to do so, and the fact that there is plenty of it in the treasury quiets the qualms even of the even of the more scrupulous; just as i alms-taking from a rich man were less humiliating than alms-taking from a man of moderate means.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syprup reduces inflammation, while children are teething. 25 cents a bottle.

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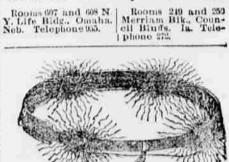
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