COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City I. W. TILTON, - -TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 41

Night Editor, No. 23,

HINOR MENTION. N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Pound social at Trinity Methodist church Friday evening September 12. Come and up the scales with your best girl.

Secure your tickets early for the Hess grand opera company's opening performance at Dehany's tonight. There is a prospect of a rush. Tickets can be had at the opera house drug store.

Among the latest candidates formatrimony according to the marriage license record, are Homer Beardsley and Stella J. Townsend, both of Streator, III. : Nels Hansen and Anna C. Paulsen, both of Omaha.

dinnola next week, and all of the Methodist ministers of the city are preparing to attend.
It is generally understood that each of them will be returned for another year. The September term of the lowa institu

The Methodist conference convenes in In

tion for the deaf and dumb commences with over two handred pupils in attendance. The prospects are good for the largest attendance verknows during the coming year.

The motor company has a large force of men at work extending their Sixteen that rest line from Avenue A to the driving park. It will be completed and in operation in time for the accommodation of the public during the October racing meeting.

The revival of the real estate exchange meetings for the winter is being talked of Real estate men here are anticipating an in creased activity in drt within a few weeks, preparatory to this that the exchange is to be commenced again.

An information was filed in Justice Schurz court yesterday charging William Lawrence with the larceny of a saw from the premises of Parly Morris. Lawrence served a thirtyday term recently for petty largery, and he will probably be given a double dose this time.

Postmaster Treynor, with the assistance of his letter carriers, is compiling a new city directory. Hels confident that he can com-pile a more reliable directory than the city basever had, and one that will contain the names of all persons old enough to receive

An execution was levied yesterday apon all the goods remaining of the old Friedman stock of millinery to satisfy a judgment for #ils obtained by James G. Johnson, one of Friedman's eastern creditors. The goods are boxed and locked up is the old store and Sheriff O'Neil has the key.

Sheriff O'Neil has the key.

Last evening, Albert P. Scofield, the unior member of the grocery firm of Skeinkopf & Scofield of this city, and Miss Kate M. Goedyear of Omaha were married by Rev. DeWitt C. Franklin of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church. The erectnony was performed in Omaha at the residence of the bride's mother in the presence of relatives and friends. tives and friends.

Officer Martin arrested a young man named Frank Brown yesterday morning upon the strength of a telegram received from the chief of police of Battle Creek, Mich. Brown, whose alms is Frank Miller, is wanted there for herse stealing. He was taken to the county jail and will be held until a Michigan officer arrives with the necessary papers. Brown is a quiet appearing young man and takes his arrest coolly, almost indifferently.

The cases of the Maher brothers, John Schefferly and William Walters for assault upon Officer Noves with intest to kill him were called in Justice Schurz's court yester-day afternoon. Like the case of the defend-mats against the officer, they were continued for one week upon motion of the attorneys. The continuance makes it certain that the justice will not hear the cases but that they will go to the grand jury, where they should have gone at the beginning, and saved the county a great deal of expense.

Governor Boies has commissioned H. H. Wright of Centerville brigadier general of the First brigade, W. H. Evans of Montgomery county first lieutenant, and Joseph E. Wheelan of Montgomery county second lieuwheelan of Monigomery county second licu-tenant of company K. Fifth regiment; Alex-ander M. Lina of Polk county, assistant sur-geon Third regiment, with rank of captain; John T. Mofitt captain, Walter Jeffers first lieutenant, and William F. Gilmore, Vinton, second lieutenant of company B. First regiment: John T. Heston, Montgomery county, first lieutemant company B, Fifth regiment.

The committee of the council that has charge of the police business has been inves-tigating the "kangaroo" court in the city jail in compliance with instructions of the council at the last meeting. It is quite certain that their report will exenerate Marshal Templeton from all blame for the peculiar organi-ration. It is asserted that such proceedings are had in every city and county juil in the country, and that there is no discipline short solitary confinement that will prevent the inmates from carrying on the practice. The whip and the section of hose, whose use has been abused in the city jail, have been removed, and the prisoners will have to resort

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between L. P. Jensen and R. Atkins, under the firm name of Jensen & Alkins, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, L. P. Jensen retiring. The business will be conducted in the the first by R. Atkins, who will settle all accounts due to or by the firm. L. P. Jensen will remain in the employ of R. Atkins and will be pleased to meet his old friends and customers as heretofore.

L. P. JENSEN,
R. ATKINS.

Council Bluffs, Ia., September 10, 1890. Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

50 dozen ladies' jersey ribbed vests at the Boston stere for 123 gc, worth 19c, this week. Council Bluffs, la. To the Ladies-Miss Mary Gleason has returned from hereastern trip and is better prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. N.S. Smth of Cory, Pa, is visiting hersister, Mrs. Mueller. J. H. Vesey and wife start today for a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., for a visit of a month

Walter Dunn, who has been ill for the past five weeks with malarial fever, is slowly im-proving and will be able to get around again in a few days.

Mrs. George F. Boulton, wife of Judge Bouiton, Mrs. North and Mrs. Cruver, all of Charles City, Ia., are in the metropolis, the guests of the judge.

Charles Beerworth, wife and daughter, mother, Mrs. Davison, and sister, Mrs. Boy-sen, returned from Long Pine, Neb., last evening, where they express themselves as having had a delightful time.

First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace, over Catterner's bank, cor. Main st. and 5th ave.

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 self all grades and fixtures at dead cost, for each. C. B. Paint & Oil company, Nos. 1 and 3, Masonic temple.

Anti-Prohibition Convention. The colored anti-prohibition league of Iowa will meet in convention at Dubuque on the 15th of this month. Delegates have promised to be present from every congressional district in the state. Charles B. Jones of this city, who is secretary of the league, will represent this district. A grand banquet will

be held on Tuesday evening, September 16. For Sale.

Our retail furniture business, with good established trade. Stocklis first class and well selected. Reason for selling, are going into the exclusive jobbing trade. Any one wishing to go uto basiness should investigate this, as it is one of the few golden opportunities of a life time. C. A. Beens & Co.

Momerat reduced rates lovaed on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Shaafe & Co

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Whittlesey Divorce Case Attracting Interest in the District Court.

MRS. HENDRY'S FRIENDS IN NEED.

The Evicted Woman Reinstated in Her Cottage-The Motor Injunction Argued-Minor Mention and Personal Notes.

The attention of the district court yesterday was taken up with the nearing of testimony in the Whittlesev divorce case. It was expected the cause would be reached at the morning session and there was a great crowd of men on hand to hear the sensational evidence that was promised. At the afternoon session the attendance was not so

Flickinger Brothers are the attorneys for the plaintiff and Sapp & Pusey for the defendant. The plaintiff, R. N. Whittlescy, was the first witness put on the stand, and was compelled to occupy it during the greater part of the afternoon. He testified that his wife had confessed to him that she had broken her marriage vow, and that the confession

was voluntary, and not forced from her under threats or promises.

The only other witness examined was C. L. Fisher, a former employe of the Globe

Several depositions of a very racy nature were introduced One was a letter from Mrs. Whittlesey to J. L. Cahoon, regretting hat she was unable to keep her engagement Both Whittlesev and Fisher testified that Whittlesey's employers and fellow workmen at the Globe office frequently called his at-

ention to stories they had heard concerning tention to stories they had heard concerning
the infidelity of his wife.

There are a large number of witnesses to
be examined and the case will probably require all day today. Mrs. Whittlesey sits in
the court room a deeply interested spectator,
occasionally pulling the sleeve of Colone,
Sarra and suggesting a guestion to a witness. Sapp and suggesting a question to a witness By her side is the little girl, the fruit of the nhappy union, who smiles and prattles unonscious of the serious charges that are being made against her parents by each other and the witnesses they have secured to show

Newfall goods just received at Reiter's, mer-

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broad way.

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

Mrs. Hendry Found Friends A little paragraph in THE BEE yesterday forning announced the eviction of Mrs. Agnes Merritt Hendry from the little cotage which she had been occupying at 611 East Broadway. The eviction attracted a great deal of attention and created some renuise sympathy for the woman and her little brood of children. She had been living in the little cottage for the past year, but for six months past had paid no rent at all and had made no effort to pay, and she was set out on a writ of ejectment issued from Justice Hendricks' court and during the remainder of the day she sat on the sidewalk surrounded by her little furniture and her brood of poorly-clad children. Her children were crying and sobbing and her own eyes were red and swollen from weeping, and she told the story of her life to ull who would listen. The cottage and the woman's furniture were not worth the amount of the fur-nishings of an ordinary room, but the meagroness of everything and the wretched appearance of the little sharty made people think of the agrarian troubles of the old world, and it did not require much of an ef-fort for the imaginations of some of the old Irishmen who stopped to sympathize with her to fancy that they were again in Ireland talking to some hapless tenant whose shanty had been torn down by the evictors. So much interest and sympathy were created by the woman's story that when night came an organized band of men, who were strangers to her, appeared, forced the locks on the shanty doors and in a very few moments piled her goods back into the two little rooms from which they had been thrown by

an officer a few hours before. The story that Mrs. Hendry tells is a very sad one. When she was a little girl she was taken into the family of Colonel W. F. Sapp, and was raised and educated by them. When she was eighteen years of age she married Merritt Hendry, a young blacksmith. For a number of years they lived very happily to-gether, and Hendry became the proprietor of a shop of his own. Four or five children were born to them and Hendry seemed to be deeply attached to his family. Two years ago he begun to neglect them and was frequently found by the wife in company with lewd women. A year ago he sold his black-smith shop and left town, and the wife and mother was left to provide for her little brood the best way she could. She rented the little house at 611 and made a brave effort to support nerself and family by washing and sewing, but was unable to do any more than provide food and clothing. The rent could not be paid. The house was owned by the heirs of Henry Wents, none of whom live in this country, and the eviction was caused by Henry Weiss, administrator of the Wents

The woman's husband was seen yesterday at a saloon on Middle Broadway, where he is engaged as a bartender. He claimed that his wife had made it too uncomfortable to live with her and refused to do anything to

help her in her present extremity.

The woman was still in possession of the shanty last evening but it was intimated in Justice Hendricks' court that there was more sorrow in store for her and that she would probably be prosecuted for breaking into the house after the officer had put her

35 dozen ladies, swiss ribbed jersey vests 35c, or three for \$1.00, former price 50c each. Boston store, Council Bluffs, Ia.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of The Motor Injunction.

The time of the superior court was largely taken up yesterday by hearing the arguments in the Madison street motor injunction case, A few days ago the residents of the street secured a temporary injunction upon the petition of Mrs. J. C. Bixby restraining the motor company from taking up its old rails and replacing them with rails of a new and heavier pattern. Yesterday the case came up for argument upon the application for a permanent injunction. A good deal of testinony was also taken and six or eight of the heaviest property owners on the street were placed upon the stand to testify to the amount of damage the motor track has already caused by obstructing the street. Superintendent Reynolds was also on the stand to explain the difference between the present rails and those desired to be used. The only difference alleged is the height of the flange on the new rails which will be one-half inch higher throwing the largest surface of the rail that much lower than at present. He contended that this will not nake any more of an obstruction than the

resent rails cause. The case was argued at length but not ompleted. In the meantime the temporary njunction will restrain the motor people from going ahead with their work.

Special prices on 56-inch bleached German damask table linen at the Boston store at 45c, 50c, 55c and 58c. Council Bluffs, Ia. One case gents' outing flannel shirts, 33c and 38c this week at the Boston store, Coun-

cil Bluffs, Ia. The New Hose House.

There is considerable dissatisfaction over the action of the city council in purchasing the Lacy building on South Main street for fire purposes. Last night the transaction was condemned very strongly by a large number of business men and heavy taxpayers who were discussing the matter after the close of business. The purchase of the building at a cost of \$7,500 is considered a pretty

large item for the retrenchment and reform administration, and when the additional expenditures that the purchase involves are taken into consideration it becomes a very heavy item in what is charged as unnecessary extravagance. Until yesterday afternoon there was a question of the legality of the action of the council in authorizing the purchase. The matter had been referred at a previous meeting to a special committee composed of Aldermen Knepher, Lacy and Wood, and they reported in favor of the purchase of the building. When a vote was taken upon approving their report there were but four votes for approval, two against and two of the aldermen refusing to vote. The two who were excused were Lacy and Everett, Lacy for the reason that he was an interested party and Everett because he did not get in in time to hear the previous discussion. Alderman Wood, from the special committee, and Alderman Casper, chairman of the fire committee, voted against it. The mayor declared the report concurred in notwithstanding the fact that the rules call for the votes of a majority of all the call for the votes of a majority of all the council to carry through any appropriation exceeding \$50. Yesterday afternoon the council met as a committee of the whole and the matter was brought up again, and Alderman Lacy overcame his delicacy and had his vote recorded in favor of the purchase. The deal was then closed and he gave the citya deed and a contract. There is a \$5.00 metrage on the outliding which is a \$5,000 mortgage on the building which the city assumes, and which must be paid in three years. It is estimated that the building will cost \$10,500 when ready for use.

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

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

Mikesell's Residence Destroyed. At alarm of fire came in from box fortyone at 9:30 last evening, and the uptown department made the long run to Twentythird street. They found the residence of Ald. Mikesell at 2206 Avenue A wrapped in flames from top to bottom. No. 2 hose company were on the ground and had a line of hose laid and were throwing water when the uptown department arrived, but the fire had obtained such headway that the building was almost completely destroyed before the flames were subdued.

The alderman was at his store on lower Broadway several blocks distant from his residence when the fire broke out. His wife was also absent visiting some of the neighbors, and the fire got a good start before it was discovered. The neighbors turned out in large numbers, and before the department arrived had succeeded in getting out some of

the household goods, but the mont of the con-tents of the home were destroyed.

When the fire was quenched there was little of the building left but the side walls. The roof and nearly all of the interior were burned away. The house was a story-and-a-half cottage. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney in the kitchen.
The loss will be about \$800 on the build-

ing and about half that amount on the furni-ture and contents. Both losses are covered

Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$5 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10. Shorthand. Miss Rhodes, Brown building. Floods at Hornellsville Subsiding. HORNELLSVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 11.-The floods about here are subsiding and the railroads are reopening. Similar reports come from other points east and south.

DIDN'T GET A BEAR. Judge Dundy Tells of His Recent

Hunting Trip. Judge Dundy of the federal court is home from his annual bear hunt in the Rocky mountains. The judge returned yesterday afternoon, and when seen at his Leavenworth

street home last night he said : "You may talk all you have a mind to about bear hunting, but from a hunter's standpoint my trip this season was a dismal failure. It was a hollow mockery, a delusion and a snare, Did I kill a bear? I should say not. I hardly saw a bear track, though I would have brought down a few elk and deer, but it was out of season, and the fine for killing game out of season up in that country is pretty

"The good old hunting days in the Rockies are over," said the judge with a sigh. "The Indians have played havoc and have driven

everything out of the country.
"No, as I said before, I did not kill a bear.
No doubt but when Dr. Galbraith returned he told the boys great stories about his ex-ploits, but all of those stories should have been taken with a good deal of allowance. "In regard to the trip. We left Omaha on the last day of July. We went to Casper, Wyo., on the Elkhorn, and from there staged over the mountains 350 miles to where we made our camp, which was at the head.

waters of the Wind river, on the Continental divide, where the waters start for the two occass. The camp was up at the timber line, on the edge of the Yellowstone park, and a great place it was. Two hu dred yards from our door there was a drift of snow that is probably as aged as the earth. It is almost solid ice, and no doubt it will always remain so, as up there it never warms up, and if it does, the nights are freezing cold and they make more ice than the sun can thaw out during the day. "We had fine fishing, as all the streams are full of trout, great speckled fellows weighing

from one to two pounds.

"Yes, it was a great trip, and I feel as though it has added several years to my life."

The judge's appearance is evidence of the fact that the trip has done him good. While he is sunburned and browned, his complexion is as clear and fresh as that of a school girl. "Can't say as I am posted on the postoffice fight," said the judge, when a question re-garding the possible claims of the numerous candidates was put at him, "for I am way be-hind the times. From the time I left Casper hind the times. From the time I left Casper until I returned, five weeks, I did not see a newspaper, so you can see that I am not posted !!

In regard to court matters, the judge said he was of the opinion that he would summon a special jury for October 20, at which time the Helfenstein cases will be put on. "Regarding these cases," said he, "there are 109 of them, and it is agreed that we shall try them all at one time. The questions of fact are the same in each case, and the verdict in one ought to settle all. This was the under-standing I had with the lawyers when I went away.

Beware of frauds—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It cures colds, croup, asthma, deafness and rheuma-

District Court. In her petition for a divorce, filed in the district court yesterday, Ellen Whitlow alleges that her husband, Charles, who is a porter in a saloon at Tenth and Farnam streets, is a bad man. She also alleges that during the month of February, 1885, Charles gave her a terrible beating; that in May, 1889, he attempted to cut her throat with a razor, and in July of the same year he at-tempted to kill her with a bread knife while she was engaged in her housework. In addi tion to the divorce, Ellen wants the custody of Walter, a son who is eight years of age. Alice P. Mills has brought suit against J. Alice P. Mills has brought suit against J. Howard Miller et al to gain possession of lot II, block 2, of S. E. Rogers' addition to Omah. The plaintiff alleges that the value of the lot is \$20,000; that last October her husband, James Mills, in company with D. M. Stuart, a notary public, visited her home and there spread before her a paper which they asked to sign, representing that it was a mortgage and was being executed for the purpose of securing a loan of \$10,000. She afterwards learned that it was a deed, and that it wards learned that it was a deed and that it conveyed the property to J. Howard Miller, one of the defendants.

Charles A. Sipp has brought suit against Alex H. Manon to recover \$100 which he aileges is due and unpaid on a promissory note. Fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, a ervousnes and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Mil es Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th

Willerford Will be Prosecuted. Dr. Ricketts and Mr. Barnett, chairman and secretary of the Afro-American league, went to Lincoln yesterday to hold a meeting of the state executive committee. Owing to the crowded condition of the city they | they could not answer him.

did not succeed in getting the committee together, but a meeting will be held very soon in Omaha and steps will at once be taken to prosecute Mr. Willerford of Tubias, who is holding a poor, ignorant

Mr. Jordan, the lecturer, who first brought this matter to public notice, went to Lincoln with Dr. Ricketts. The colored people are greatly incensed over the matter, and the case will be pushed vigorously until the poor man is liberated from an illegal and unmercial slavers.

A Notable Report.

"For disordered menstaration, anarmia and sterility, it may properly be termed a Extract from Dr. W. P. Mason's report on the waters of Excelsion Springs, Missouri.

Left the Boy Behind. Little Claude Van Deman of Greenwood, Neb., attended the state fair at Lincoln yes-terday with his father and brother. They terday with his father and brother. They came home together on the late train and Claude was asleep when the brakeman yelled "Greenwood," Claude's father did not notice that the boy was sound asleep, and he and his older son got off the train, thinking that Claude would get off too. But the boy slept and slept, and in due course of time the train rolled into Omaha and then the lad was awakened. He was very much excited when he first learned that he was so far from home, but the depot policeman and the jamitor took him in charge and provided him with a very comfortable bed and they will send him back home today.

Bad drainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602—Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha. Mrs. Hoffman's Address.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior

Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Kansas City talked to the ladies of the Women's Christian Tem-perance union yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association hall. The address was upon general Christian work and the ladies enjoyed it greatly. Her text was taken from that passage in the bible where the landlord was going away and he divided his money among his servants, expecting that they would make good use of the amounts be-stowed upon them until he would return. The talk was very earnest and eloquent. 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.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. M. Dexter of Boston is at the Millard.

C. P. Braslau of Minneapolis is at the Mil-William Turner of Nebraska City is at the

L. E. Fay of New York is in the city, at the G. E. Meyers of Chadron is a guest at the

E. M. Chugman of Cincinnati is at the J. H. Barrow of Wyoming is stopping at

F. V. Baker of Newark, N. J., is a guest at the Murray. H. F. Corbin of Cincinnati is registered at the Millard. W. H. Swan of Lusk, Wyo., is in the city,

J. G. White of New York was at the Paxton last night. J. B. Butler of Cedar Rapids is in the city, at the Murray.

Judge J. B. Cessna of Hastings was in the city yesterday.

A. H. Gauff of Milwaukre is in the city, at P. M. Mikesell of Chicago was at the Mil-

lard last night.

H. R. Tennant of Des Moines was at the Casev last night. O. P. Merryman of Baltimore is in the city, at the Paxton. William T. Forbes of Crawford was at the

Merchants last night. Charles A. Bard, Creighton, was registere at the Casey last night. E. A. Crawford of Pawtucket, R. L. was at the Murray last night.

Mrs. J. Traynor and Miss Lulu Garry have returned from their extended trip in Colorado and Mexico. Charles Wehrer departed for Wisner last night, where he will remain several days looking after business matters. Miss Bessie Anderson, late principal of

College Springs, Iowa, schools is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Black, at 547 South Twen-ty-fifth avenue and Miss Annie Phoenix of Omaha View school.

I. H. Nail, formerly a tumberman of Wisner, Neb., arrived yesterday morning from a prolonged tour of the west. He reports an activity in the mercantile trade and a firm feeling in real estate through all the Puget

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 Sleeping Cars on all trains. Only

15 hours to St. Louis, 324 " Chattanooga, 40 " New Orleans,

461 " New York,
with corresponding fast time to all points South and east. For tickets and full information in regard to routes, also for a copy of the Southern Homeseekers Guide, call at the Wabash Ticket Office. 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, or write G. N. Clayton, Northwestern Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

THE CORPSE AROSE. A Singular Scene in the Office of the

Denver Coroner. Denver News: A friend of John Bergan, who recently fell dead near Twenty-first and Larimer streets, had a thrilling experience in Coroner Walley's office which may turn his gray. Bergan was to be buried and had been laid out prepapatory to being dressed in his burial robes. was covered with a white sheet. Early in the evening "Bob" Roberts, one of the undertaker's assistants who had been working hard all day, laid down on a long bench near the corpse, and drawing a sheet over him to keep the flies

from bothering him, went to sleep. The dead and sleeping men were in the above positions when one of Bergan's friends came in to pay the last tributes to his friend. The fellow was a little the worse of several good-sized glasses of whisky, and on entering the morgue asked to see the remains of his friend. The men employed there were busy at the time, and one of them, pointing over to where two fotms were lying, said: 'There he is." The visitor went over to the bench where Roberts was sleeping. and giving him a hearty slap on the

"Poor Jack, it was only day before yesterday I was after asking him to have a drink with me." The blow awoke Roberts and he hastily sat upright. The man's hair stood on end as he was faced by his supposed dead friend and with a howl of terror which stopped the clock, he rushed through the building and down Fourteenth street at a gait which would

beat the best professional sqrinter in the country. He gave a yell every few jumps and the last seen of him he was nearly to the Platte river and was still going. Friends were trying to find him and it is presumed he will be heard from after he recovers from his fright, Roberts indignantly demanded to know why he was thus rudely disturbed, but every one was so convulsed with laughter that

Horse Racing as Practiced at the Famous Watering Place.

TYPES OF PEOPLE YOU MEET THERE.

Fashionable Frivolities Participated in by Men and Women at the Springs-Hurdle Racing a Popular Pastime.

Kate Field's Washington: In variety of mineral springs, Saratoga has not a rival, and for this reason it will hold its own, regardless of the evolution of countless summer resorts. For scenery, it is excelled by many a New England village. For dust, it stands without a peer. Hence the tone of Saratoga is not what it was before nature had been exploited and Richfield Springs, Newport, Bar Harbor, Lake George, the Adriondacks, California, Colorado and Alaska discovered in all their beauty. But as ong as the springs endure, Saratoga will be an immense power, and during race-week it will be hurly-burly, slambang, topsy-turvy, hurrah, hi-hi and chaos. Natives call this small section of the year "burglar week," and lock up their spoons. Hackmen in such saturnalia as the Golden Age never knew. Every train from every point of the compass brings myriads of human beings who, when rooms give out, are packed away on floors and tables and charged just as much as if they enjoyed themselves. After all, they must believe the game worth the andle, or they would not remain.

Fashion takes its races as regularly as it imbibes its congress water, but is adulterated with an infusion of betting men who live nobody knows where, and like comets, revolve in eccentric orbits; unlike comets, they always turn up on race-courses. They are not levely to look upon, nor are they lovely to think about, but I assume that, like mosquitos and fleas, they have their mission.

Crowded as the grand stand may be, I doubt whether one person in twenty is interested in racing per se. It is opera over again—ninety-nine out of one hundred for display or excitement, and one or sport. Consequently hurdle-races are eminently popular. Women shrick, men shout and cry "Hoop-la!" as if La Belle Louise were jumping through a paper balloon in a circus. All held their breath, expecting to see a rider land on his head and be carried off on a shutter. When somebody isn't killed, somebody else rather feels as if he had not had the

worth of his money.

Technicalities are beautifully defied.
To call a race "a trot," and a trotting match "a race," is most common, while to combine both and dwell upon the excitement of a "trotting race" is not unusual. Ah, and the snatches of conversation unwittingly overheard! Young Velveteen comes up with a blue veil tied around his hat been use this is a fashion at the Derby, and throws light on racing

"W-a-s-n't th-a-t l-a-s-t r-a-c-e ex-c-i-t-i-n-g?" he inquires of Miss Blue Jay, with a drawl that would do credit

to Lord Dundreary.
Exciting! What does this perambulating Velveteen know about excitement? tion within his torpid breast. Blue Jay tries ts become animated. "Oh, yes, it was splendid!" and then she be gins to talk about some woman.

she is very talented; that is, she is sweet. One must come to Saratoga to learn that "talented" and "sweet" are synony

mous. And the betting! A woman near by becomes quite wild. Having won sev eral pairs of twenty button gloves, she beams as if she had been left a large fortune by a distant and disagreeable rela-

"Now I'll bet on the next race," she exclaims. "Don't you think you'd better wait until you've seen the horses?" responds her more circumspect daughter.
"I've just dropped a five," says a
young gentleman of fourteen who car-

ries a cane, and is therefore every inch a man. One of the struggles of the grand stand is to make people realize that the world is made up not of one unit, but

"Take yer seats, everybody," cries one policeman.
"All please to set," cries another. Then the irrepressible conflict begins. There are always one man and one woman who will not sit down.

"Sit down!" scolds a voice. Stander gazes in all directions as though he owned every horse and vote in the United States. "Sit down!" mutters another dis gruntled being, accompanying his command with the poke of an umbrella.

That stander no more heeds umbrellas than a loon needs bullets. "He can't sit down!" exclaims a low comedy man. Whereupon everybody

laughs. Even ridicule avails naught. Finally a policeman walks up, administers small piece of advice, and the stander feels so complimented as to stand somewhat longer. When he obeys the law, it is with an air as if to say, "I sit down to please myself only," Though this to please myself only." condescension be received with an ironical round of applause, what matters it to an egotist who revolves around him-

The woman who stand invariably carries a large open parasol. There is no need of this parasol; the stand is covered; but some never can breathe until they are done up in two vells and one parasol.

"Down parasol!" shouts the frate crowd. Nine times out of ten it remains open during the entire sport, and the owner has the satisfaction of reflecting -if she ever does reflect-on her truly Christian attitude toward her neigh-

Until the arrival of the millennium, horse racing will be foremost among manly sports. Human nature invariably repeats itself. Eng-land's thousand years of culture have but strengthened her passion for the turf. Love of thoroughbreds is only eclipsed by love of country, and the Derby is as dear to England's soul as Fourth of July is to ours. Faster than Lexington or Maud S is the eager, will-ing Puck of today that flashes the triumphs of the turf around the earth in forty minutes, while art and science de-mand no speedier reporter than steam. Of what significance are these facts, not to prove what pagan Greece so finely illustrated in her myth of the Centaurthe mysterious union of man and horse. Of little avail to shake a respectable head and point a rigid finger at the epidemic of racing spreading rapidly in America. Its progress is due far more to increase of leisure than to increase of vice. National pastimes ripen with national prosperity, and that the dawn of ease in this country should witness the birth of jockey clubs is a logical sequence. The aim of these clubs should be to make

the turf respectable. Before their advent, it was almost entirely controll **d** by professional gamblers who have prostituted the noblest of animals to the worst of ends. With the introduction of thoroughbreds on four legs let us have thoroughbreds on two

have thoroughbreds on two of them. No gamblers should enjoy the privilege of entering horses for races that are supposed to be controlled by men loving racing for its own sake. Hobnobbing with "blacklegs" in the expectation of touching pitch and not being defiled, is an association that does not deceive the people. Long ago the sense of the world declared that "birds

of a feather flock together." Why should there be that disparity between the appearance of jockey and horse which is so ignominious to the former, and so offensive to good taste? One of the most picturesque opportuni-ties of racing lies in the colors of the stables. With three or four honorable exceptions, these appointments are disgraceful; nor is any hesitation felt in changing a dress to suit the convenience of the moment. A noble horse should be ridden by a well-dressed jockey. In default of a general artistic sense, it would be well for jockey clubs to form committees on colors, to decide on the appointments of every stable, and to allow no dress to appear in public that is not in good taste. This may be too much to expect of a nation whose senate persists in taxing art 30 per cent. Perhaps Mr. August Beimont, who loves both art and turf, will lead a much-neceed reform.

What do people talk about at Saratoga? First, horses; then, betting; then, men and women. It may be a good place for match-making, but I doubt it; for there are a few eligible men here, and those few are averse to matrimony. What young women do, I can't imagine, but should think they would enter for "con-solation stakes." To get up a ward-robe, array yourself in four dresses daily, pay big hotel bills, and then not trap your game must be a bad investment. The other day a mother-se-called -complained of Saratoga as a terrible trial. She had brought three daughters here three seasons and they are still "on her hands." Ay, madam, and likely to remain there. Men who seek wives at Saratoga are fortune-hunters! Go home and set your daughters to Work. Then, perhaps, they'll find honest husbands. At all events they will have attained what is even better-self-respect.

The butterflies flap their wings and dance and flit inspite of the odds against them. And they dress, for what? To attract the attention of vulger men, who study them as they would prize cattle, using no choice language in discussing 'points." For women to dress to gratify those who know and appreciate them is not only a pleasure but a duty. To exhibit themselves for the benefit of the public, is such debasement of womanhood as no one who respects the sex cares to see.

After all, what is gained by this exhibition? Men make no such fools of them selves. Nothing can be prettier than the present style of walking-gowns, a few o' which would suffice for ordinary hotel life. A pretty face is pretty, and an ugly face is ugly, despite clothes. A good fitting gown, a tastefully dressed head, a decent boot and glove, are the requisites of a woman's toilet. With them a beauty is always a beauty, and a lady is always a lady. To try to be either when neither, is a poor farce, played to the satisfaction of no one, and the disgust of many. There is the young lady who sings in

the public parlor; there is the young gentleman who plays waltzes on the piano to admiring women; there is music by the band; there is flirtation galore, and playing with fire. The end of it all is that if you are a man you despise the women, and if you are a woman you despise the men. You begin to agree with Solomon that "all is vanity." If you could see your own scalp through an

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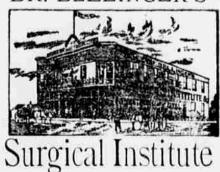
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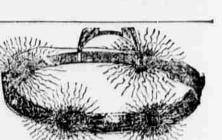
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