BRYAN TONIGHT.

The Democratic Congressional Candi-

date Will Speak at Metz Hall.

hear the first speech in Omaha by W. J.

Bryan, the democratic candidate for con-

gress. Besides Mr. Bryan's speech, Messrs.

there will be agrand parade and torchlight

procession. It will be headed by the Walnut

Hill band. It will be started at 7:30 o'clock

from the place of meeting, Metz hall, on Teath sirest; it will proceed to Jackson, to

Thirteenin, to Pouglas, to Fifteenth, to Dodge, to Sixteenth, to Farnam, to Tenth, to

torches. The marshals Ed L. Miller; assista and W. H. Gunsolus.

Following the band will be the Boyd and

A Boston Copper in Luck.

Tonight the Third ward democrats will

THE OMAHA BEE

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MINOR MENTION.

Night Editor No. 3.

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

Storage reasonable. J. R. Sayder, Pearlst Permit to wed was yesterday granted F. I. Sarmuis and Libbie F. Sammis, both of H. Sarrenis and Ramsey, Miran.

Ovide Vien has just taken out his last naturalization papers and is now a full fledged American catteen.

A case of diphtheria was reported last evening in the corner of Sitteenth street and Avenue F. The viettin is Eddie Dodson. The petit jory for the district courtwas impanelled yesterday. But one excuse was offered, and this reluctant juryman was granted his desired release from duty in the

Four young sen, J. Morgan, H. A. Dunlap, Heavy Johnson and J. Phres, were fixed \$14.00 by Judge McGeo resterday in settle-ment for a tooliberal display of their ability to creates noise on the streets on Suntay

The German Catholic latter will give their quadrille party and festiral this evening at Hughes' hall. The ladies were compelled to postpone their entertainment last Thursday on account of the storm and at a great inconvenience. It is now hope that their efforts will meet with substantial encouragement and the eventwill be a great success.

Marshal Templeton went over to Omaha last evening, armed with the proper requisi-tion papers, and took Edward Miller, the third who robbed Mr. Miller's boarding house at 29 North Eighth street from the custody of the Northsia authorities and lodged him in the county jail in this city.

Miller seemed to be terribly out up over the tum fatchad gives him, and when searched at the city building preparatory to being taken to the county cylinder almost broke

The McAlister case was heard by Justice Schurz restenday, but the arguments of the atterneys were not completed when the court adjourned. Mrs. McAlister admitted that sheobtained \$10 from "Pegleg" Vannattabut it was on the 13th last. She took it to keep forhim, and to made frequent demands upon berfor it in small smounts until at the time sheleft for Des Moines there was but little of the original remaining. She had also borrowed money of him which she had agreed to pay back. She denied absolutely the charge that she appropriated the money he had given her to pay their board with. Vannatia's twelve-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Kelley, the woman with whom they boarded, testi-fied that Mrs. Mc did get the money for the specified purpose; the child had seen her take it and the weman swore that sheadmilled that she had the money in her possession to pay board. It will be decided today.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

II. H. lamas will go to Thurman tomorrow to sell a stock of goods. George W. Cullison of Shelby county, one of the demoratic candidates for district

judge, was in the city yesterday. I.M. Hay, who has been so prominently connected with Lake Manawa real estate, was in the city yesterday. His present field of operation is California, and he stops over on his way east, to visit a brother in Omaha.

and to look after some business interests Mrs. Hay accompanies him. Mrs. W. H. Burns was in the city yesterday, and receiving her friends at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Pinney, Mrs. Burns leaves today for Butte Civ, Ment., whereher hus-band is now leated. Many friends regret exceedingly the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Burns from this civ, although ther cannot but be gratified that Mr. Burns has been given so prominent and hereafty a wastign. given soprominent and lacrative a position.

The best auctionser in the state is H. H. Inman, Bouncii Bluffs. He pays special at-testion to blooded stock sales, and underbranches of mercantile goods. Office 503 Broad way.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 41: Broadway.

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen The Work of the Grand Jary.

The grand jury completed its labors yes terday, and returned a bunch of indictments. A mong them were the following:

Al Jones, charged with maybem, having gouged out the right eye of E. Melver in Crescent township. Arthur Harris and S. M. Grandy, burg-

lary. Three indictments were found against these young men, growing out of burglarizing of the residences of C. M. Harl and T. B. Charles Meyers, for stealing a horse in

Gamer township. James Bailey, for confidencing a man out of a few dollars at the transfer, by working the "slipper game."

D. H. Wilson, for playing a similar game, using the bogus check in place of the slipper. Fred Dobson for scheming with fictitious deeds of far away property, he being the one with whom Judge Tipton had an experience. D. H. Wilson, for forging a check. The most important indictment was that of Heary Hall for killing his wife. The indictment is for murder in the first degree. He was arraigned, and there was a stretching of necks to see how he looked. He appeared

was arraigned, and there was a stretching of necks to see how he looked. He appeared much as of old, though his hair seemed whiter and his facepretty well bleached. He stated that ne had no money or property with which to pay an attorney, and at his request Colonel Sapp was appointed to defend him.

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The judge's docket bore the name of "Hank"

Hall, and to this Colonel Sapp objected, so the obnexious nickname was crossed out and Henry substituted in its place.
There was little of interest in the arraign-

rested last evening. No bill was found against W.S. Covalt,

No bill was found against W.S. Covalt, who was charged with assaulting a little girl last summer. In like manner the cases against Chris Sabel, seduction; E. F. Dorothy, charged with extortion by threats, and Chalmer Lyons and Boyson were displaced.

The Wabash people have not missed a train and will not do so. Until the broken trestle has been repaired they will take out all of their trains, passengers and freignts, via the Burlington, intersecting with their own line at Malvern.

To the Ladies-Miss Mary Gleason has refrom her eastern trip and is better prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

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Firstelass dressmaking by Miss Wallace, over Cattlemen's bank, cor. Main st. and

A Mysterious Schemer.

A man was seen yes terday after noon climb-Ing onto the roof of the coal house of the county court house. He soon began to disentangle some strings which he had attached to some old broom handles, and after laying them down on the roof commenced going through a process which seemed that he must be sowing peoples in the hope of raising a better crop of gravel on the roof. There was so much mystery and addity connected with the operations that several of the occupants of the offices, watching him, were quite exercised. Somethought him crazy, others that he was dealing in the occult art. Investiga-tion disclosed the simple fact that he was one of the new janitors and that he was planning telessen the number of pigeons which have caused so much annoyance by nestling about the cornices. He had attached kernels of corn to strings, had fastened the strings to old broom handles, and laid the balt with a generous sprinkling of other kernels which were on the free list. He expects to thus trap the pigeons and break up the feathery community. If the experiment works it will also spell the sport of the boys who have been using the pigeons for their practice with air

All persons indebted to the shee business of E. A. Speener please call at the office of W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Main street and pay the same.

W. A. Wood, Assignee.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Scene of the Wabash Wreck Attreting Crowds of the Curious,

THE DEVELOPMENTS OF YESTERDAY.

The City Wins a Park Case-Careful Railroading - Complimenting Dr. Cooley-Minor Events and Personals.

The fearful wreck on the Wabash road coninued to be the theme of conversation yes erday and the ruins continued to attract ruch attention. During the day thousands of people went to the wreck and tried to realize all the horrors that the darkness of the night had concealed. The mins had a strange fascination for many and in others only an idle ariosity was enkindled, that was satisfied by little scaps from the wreck which were carefully carried away to be preserved as mementoes. The milroid company hada large force at work clearing away the debris Two wrecking crows, one from each end of the road, were engaged in the work preparatory to rebuilding the bridge. The engine was gotten out and pulled up on the grade, Every scrap of woodwork and all of the soft metals about it were burned and melted and t was so completely denuded that there was apparently nothing left butthe driverwheels, ylinders and boiler. All parts of the machine assed through a baptism of fire of great in ensity and the extent of the damage to the boiler and machinery cannot be known.
When it stood upon its wheels the whole
mass was no higher than a man's head.
Coroner Watterman empaneled a jury Sun-

lay evening and took the members out to the wreck and had them examine it and look a he dead bodies. Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the inquest was begun. The jury consisted of Frank Stemler, Henry Wagoner and R. J. Ricketts. The only witnesses ex-amined were Conductor J. F. Durbin, Rear Bakeman S. P. Sherman, F. F. hamberlain, section foreman, and W. T. For reman of the oridge building gangs. Ther was no material change in the statement printed in Tag Bee yesterday morning ex-cept that the conductor thought they were not going faster than twenty miles an hour when they struck the bridge, but possibly might have been going twenty-four.

Rear Brakeman Sherman sawthe fre be-ore the bridge was reached and knew that the accident was coming. After he set the brakes on the car he was on he climebil down the side and swung off, alighting on the ground without injury. He did not hear the engineer whistle for brakes, and thinks he did not. The engineer could not have had timeto downy more than he did, reverse the engine, throw on the driver brakes and open the sand box. The brakeman was on the top of the cars setting the brakes beforehe saw the light. He saw it before the train got out of the cut, but thought it was a barn on fire It was a bright light and easily discernable. The section foreman testified that his sec

ion ended about one hundred and fifty feet from the bridge, and that he had seen the bridge during Saturday afternoon, and had passed over it at about 8:30 in the evening on the local. It was in good condition when h saw it during the day, and there was no fire about it when the train passed on which he was riding in the evening. He was confident there were no weeds or grass or accumulations under it where it joined the banks that could be easily ignited by a spark of cinder dropped from the engine of the passing train. Had trequently seen large cinders dropped along the track that were sufficient to set a tie on fire. He believed there was no reason o doubt that the fire was accidently set by

the passing train.

Bridge Foreman Ford testified that the bridge was built in the autumn of 1887, and was in first-class condition. It was constructed of pine and oak timbers. It was all feet long and 32 feet high in the middle He had not seen it since the date of the last inspection, which was about sixly days ago. It was then in good repair and there was no grass or weeds growing be-neath it where their presence could endanger the wood work by fin. The bridge is located at the head of the grade, which has an average descent of about seventy feet to the mile.

It is one of the heaviest grades and the longest and highest trestle on the line between Council Bluffs and Stansberry, Mo. It was not of such a dangerous character that he thought good railroad management de he thought good railroad management de manded the location of a watchman there There were other grades and bridges in the country on other roads much higher and steeper that were not protected by special watchmen. He thought it was about one hundred yards from the end of the cut to the

castern end of the trestle.

There was no further evidence elicited ex cept the fact that the two cylinders that ex-ploded with such terrific force were charged with ameniacal gas instead of hydrogen and oxygen, for calcium lights, as was supposed on Sunday. This was shown by the way bill. The same authority revealed the fact that the gigantic oil tank was filled with a prepara-tion of coal tar instead of crude petroleum.

The jury was not satisfied with the evence, and at 6 o'clock were debating the question of adjourning until the evidence of other section men and farmers living near by could be obtained to show the condition of the bridge and its surroundings in respect to liability of fire by sparks or cinders.
Only the body of the head brake man, Wil-

liamson, and the few incinerated bones of Fireman Burke were sent to their friends in Missouri Sunday evening. The few scrap berry. This was indeference to the wishes of the son, who came up on a special train on Sunday, and a committee of engineers ridge was a member of the Masonic order and his comrades met yesterday and ap ment of the other prisoners the usual form being gone through with and the prisoners with the committee to act in conjunction marched back to the jail.

The grand jury also returned an indict The grand jury also returned an indictment against the boy, Oscar Roper, who is said to have been a partner of young Murphy in the work of stealing copper and lead from the canning works. Young Roper was arrested last evening.

At a meeting vesterday aftermoon Knights Templar J. B. Atkinson, Dr. T. B. Lacy and W. J. Jameson the canning works. Young Roper was arrested last evening. companied by the Masonic exort and the engineers. The funeral will take place this

at Malvem. State Railway Commissioner Smith arrived in the city vesterday morning for the purpose of investigating the accident in accordance with the legal requirements of his office. He made an informal inquiry yesterday, but will not go into it in details until the coroner concludes his inquest. From all the testomony adduced there is not the slightest thing to indicate that the company can be held responsible for the accident.

Lorey & Jensen paint houses.

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Window shades at Losey & Jessen, 11

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

Council Proceedings.

The city council met in regular weekly session last night, with the mayor and all the members present. The first thing that transpired of interest was the allowance of the salaries of the aldermen for the past quarter, amounting to 800.

The sub-committee of the whole reported the cost of the proposed extension of Washington avenue would amount to \$5,000, and reported against the proposition. The report was concurred in.

The Citizens' bank was allowed \$28.80 rebate on special assessment certificates. The allowance was made upon motion of Alderman Everett, who reported recommending the refusal of the demand for payment by the city of the special assessment certificates against the government postoffice property, and the report was concurred in.

A letter was received from the Silby man-

ufacturing company concerning the repairing of the wrecked hose cart. The new wheels will cost \$75 and the axis \$100, and the other repairs to be made at a reasonable flure.

Alderman Wood reported that the city engineerhad discovered a cheaper method of putting in the storm sewers on Frank street than that contemplated in the original plan, and he moved that the committee on streets and alleys be authorized to act with the enincerin making the necessary alterations in

Alderman Smith reported that he found nothing to investigate in the record of Pa-trol man McDonald, who was dismissed from the force on account of his objections to the chief's overcoat deal. He recommended the matter be referred to the mayor for investigation and whatever action is Alderman Everett moved that rule 21 be hanged to read that "no alderman shall be estitled to vote upon any contract in which he is directly or indirectly interested." The oposition was designed to cover the case of b Lacy hose house, which was purchased of Alderman Lacy at a recent meeting, and the motion to approve the contract was carried by Lacy's vote. The effort to change the

The mayor then announced that he would sustain the vote of the previous meeting and declare the motion to purchase the building carried. The abstracts of the property were

presented, together with an opinion as to the condition of the title. The Council Bluffs insurance company preented a petition through Colonel Sapp, its elicitor, asking for a remission of taxes that had resulted from erroneous assessment The tax asked to be remitted amounted to 800. Upon motion of Alderman Lacy the quest was granted. Colonel Daily appeared as the representa-

ive of the Dodge light guards and asked for he reconsideration of the vote by which the ouncil refused to grant them \$300. He made n eloquent appeal, and when it was con-luded Alderman Lacy moved to reconsider the matter. A hot debate ensued between Lacy and Casper, which developed a great deal of bitterness, but when a ballot was takens majority of the council voted aye. Alderman Everett then moved that the sum of \$300 be appropriated for the benefit of the guards, and it was carried, Aldermen Casper Wood and Mikesell voting nay. Aldermen Mikesell, Smith and Wood were appointed aspecial committee to take charge of the work of fixing up the new Lacy hose house.
On motion of Alderman Mikesella warrant
was drawn in favor of Mary E. Lacy for \$1,300, payment of the amount owed by the city for the hose above the amount of the mortgage assumed by the city.

Fashlonable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$5 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10. Shorhand, Miss Rhodes, Brown building.

Complementing Dr. Cooley.

The ministerial association held a meeting yesterday morning, the regular weekly gathring of the ministers of the city. Matters of interest to the association were discussed. Rev. Mr. Rice read a paper cutitled "Plymouth Brethrenism." At its conclusion the early departure of the Rev. Cooley, pastor of the First church, was taken up, and the doctor was assured of the heartiest sympathy and good will of his brethren of the cloth The following preamble and resolutions were presented and adopted by a unanimous vote: Whereas, Our brother, Rev. D. H. Cooley. D. D., who for the past five and a half years has been the pastor of the first haptist church of this city, has tendered his resignation and Is about to remove from our midst; therefore

about to remove from our midst; therefore be it.

Resolved. That we, his brethren in the ministry, bear testimony to his fidelity in the Master's cause, his moral and Christian integrity, his soundness in dectrine, his faithfalness in declaring the whole counsel of God, his ability in teaching and expounding the cardinal principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ, his real in the spiritual welfare of the community, his pastoral faithfulness and his abundant successin winning souls for Christ, and in building up the church of which he has been the pastor for so long a period.

Resolved. That we shall miss his presence and helpfuladvice in our ministerial conferences, that we shall remember him with fraternal affection and grattude, that we shall eror invoke the blessing of God upon him and his highly esteemed and beloved companion, that they may long be spared to this world, and, by the grace of God, continue to gather sheaves for the heavenly garner formany years to come.

Scott house, nice rooms, clean beds, fare qual to the best, \$1 per day. Special low rates to regular boarders. 22 and 4 N. Main st., Council Bluffs.

Careful Railroading.

Railway Commissioner Smith was in the city yesterday inquiring into the Wabash wreck with a view of determining whether the board of which he is a member should take any action in regard to it. From what he hadlearned be seemed pretty well satisfled that the accident was but another illustration of the need of providing both drive brakes for the engine and air brakes con-

In the informal talk about the matter Mr. Smith called attention to the remarkable record which Iowa is making in regard to milway accidents. "There has not been even one passenger killed in Iowa during the past thirty months. There is probably no other state in the union which can begin to such a record. How do I account for it? In two ways, one, good fortune, the other the

great care taken by our railway men. Signs. Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

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

The City Wins. In the district court yesterday morning Judge Macy rendered a decision in the cases of John G. S. Arnold, Charles F. Williams and Lillian E. Barnes vs the City of Council Rluffs. The cases were submitted on an agreed statement of facts. The question in volved the title to a portion of Fairmount park, certain lots having been condemned for park purposes years ago, and it now being claimed that there were fatal errors in the proceedings. Judge Macy decided otherwise, thus giving the victory to the city and the park commissioners. The decision is an important one and naturally very gratifying to the public who enjoy the park somuch as to make them dread to see any part of it pass

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out of the handsof the people at large.

He Acted Professionally. In the controversy growing out of the case

of Mandel vs Friedman, Judge Macy rendered an important decision yesterday, and one which though not unexpected is never theless gratifying to Mr. John N. Baldwin and his many friends. Wright & Baldwin had served as attorneys in the case, and it was claimed that certain moneys had been retained by Mr. Baldwin which should have been turned over to Mr. Mangel, Mr. Baldwin gave a satisfactory showing of all his rela-tions in the case, and Judge Macy decided that he had acted truly and well, approving his conduct, and thus removing all intimation of unprofessional conduct.

Florence News. Miss Olive Trace started for Portsmouth,

O., last Saturday, where she expects to spend the winter. She will take a thorough course in music during her stay. Thefiremen will give a ball on Saturday night at the city hall.

oss of a pocketbook containing about \$50 in Prorence last week. No clue to it has yet been obtained.

Mr. Herbert Hunt has removed to Omaha

Mr. C. Nierman of Omaha met with the

for the winter.

Rev. Mr. McCracken of Fremont has removed to Florence and occupies the residence of Mr. Herbert Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have returned from Miss Bertie Ruf of Omaha is visiting Miss

Emma Walker.

Mr. Tyler of Milwaukee is in town and is engaged in putting in somemachinery for the American water works. Mr. West of Omaha Sundayed in Flor-

Fred Davis, aged twelve, while handling a revolver accidentally discharged it. The ball entered his leg just below the thigh. The physicians have been unable to find the ball and the sufferings of the little fellow are very great. Captain J.M. Lee of Oxford passed through Omaha yesterday, going to Creston, Ia., on

his course.

A Celestial Diplomat.

THE POTATO BLIGHT IN IRELAND. The Existence of a Serious Crisis is No

August 28 the Irish land commissioners issued a most important report dealing with the condition and prospects of the potato crop in Ireland up to August Lysemas, Smyth, Shea and Gamon will make short addresses. Before the meeting 15, 1890, says the London Telegraph. The report is compiled from returns re-ceived by the Irish land commissioners from the assistant commissioners and valpers in their employment. It covers all the counties in Ireland, and it is not too much to say that it confirms the alarming reports as to the condition of the crop, in a manner sufficiently forcible to open the eyes of the government to the existence of a serious crisis. The following questions for each district are answered by the return:

Bryan clab and carriages containing Hon.
W. J. Bryan, James E. Boyd and the following reception committee from the Third ward clab: A. M. Lyneman, Frank S. Grasty, Gus Cary, Joseph Carr, Ed Rothery, Richard Burdish and John Cummings. Then will come the state and coversational committees. Are potatoes mainly grown for sale, consumption, or pig feeding?
 To what extent and in what manner come the state and congressional committees and members from other clubs, bearing torches. The marshals will be: Chief marshal, has the disease shown itself? 3. Is the potato crop generally above or below the average? Miller; assistants, Arthur Rothery

4. Will the crop of sound potatoes be

above or below the average? The answers to these questions show that the spread of the blight has been Bostov, Mass., Sept 22.-Samuel Spooner, a policeman attached to division No. 1, last even more general than has been sup-Saturday received a letter from Wales statposed. It is only in Down, Tyrone, Tip-perary, Dublin, Queen's county,, West-meath, and a small part of Donegal that ing that he was entitled, as the oldest living representative in direct lineal descent of the Swinton-Spooner family, to property which the commissioners declare that the crop was placed in chancery at the death of his grand mether, and which comprised a certain promises an average yield, and it is re markable that it is in these countles tract known as Swinton street, in the city of that potatoes are cultivated for sale, London which, having been built upon since the death of his grandmother, is now valued at about \$2,500,000. Spooner will sail to En-The disease is spreading rapidly, and at about \$2,500,000. Spooner will sail to Enhe prespect is very bad indeed in Bandon), Skibbereen, and Clonakilty. The crop of sound potatoes will be very Bismarck May Re-Enter Public Life. much below the average in the last-named district. "Very seriously below BERLIN, Sept. 22.-Bismarck, in an interview, referring to the prospect of his return the average, an absolute failure in poor to public life, said a seat in the reichstag land," is how the commission-ers describe the prospects. In Kerry, would entail regular attendance and the discomfort of hotel life, but in the upper house of the det he might appear when he chose, of the diet he might appear when he chose, and he did not intend, like a bear, to sleep we are told, the crop will be below the average, "the result depending very much on the weather," which since these returns were compiled has shown no signs of improvement. On the seacoast the crop will be very much below the average. In the Leinster counties, Carlow, Kilkenny, King's, Longford and part of the Meath, the crop is below the average, and as the commissioners' report that "wet weather will cause the

READING, Pa., Sept. 22.-The coroner's jury decided today that Friday's accident at Shoe makersville was due to the negligence of the signal man of the coal train, who remained in his caboose while the train was slowing up instead of getting off and placing disease to spread rapidly," and as it has rained heavily ever since, the prospect the proper signals for the the train following. s now of course more serious. JERSET CITY, N. J., Sept 22.-Fire in the the crop is very doubtful; in Wexford "generally speaking, growth has ceased and must result in a crop of small and unmatured tubers." In west and south-west of Wicklow the crop will be much below the average of the Connaught

counties. In Galway, in good, well-

farmed land, the disease is not serious; on poor and badly farmed land the tops

are black and much spotted and growth

appears checked, tubers also being af-

feeted. Of Mayo the commis-sioners report: "Very much be-

low average; disease general through-

out; distress appears worse along the

sea coast, where potatoes planted in bog

were much damaged by early frosts. The effect of the blight has been to al-

most destroy the crop in some cases; stalks blackened and withered up; tubers

not as yet affected except in rare in-

stances, but generally small and im-

mature, owing to blight setting in un-

usually early. Tubers in many instances will be absolutely unfit for human food.

In the poorer, badly cultivated districts

the crop will be an entire failure; in

good, dry, well-farmed land results will prove much better." In Leitrim (Car-

ick) the disease is general throughout

Roscommon the crop will be below the

average, and in some districts of the

age unless weather improves," and in

Sligo (Boyle) "very much below aver-

A PRETTY SURPRISE.

How the Emperor Delighted the Arch-duchess Valerie,

A surprise which was prepared by the emperor and empress for the Arch

duchess Valerie on the eve of her wed

ding is being talked of in Vienna, says the London News. Our correspondent

there tells us that Baron Bezeeny, the

director of the court theatres, was asked

to invite a famous Vienna quartette to

come to Ischl on July 30 and to tell no one of their coming.

From the station they were taken to the

house of the master of ceremonies, put

into a room alone, and given four copies

of a love song and accompaniment. This

song, which bore neither the name of

the poet nor the composer, they were

asked to study. An ample repast was

served them, and they were directed to

remain there until they were sent for.

At night, when the fires on the moun-

moon shone bright over woods and hills,

they were led to the imperial villa and

placed under a group of trees opposite the front terrace. At a signal agreed

upon they were to begin their song. They heard talking in the apartment

which opens out upon the balcony. Presently the empress appeared with her arm around her daughter. Close behind

them followed the emperor with the

bridegroom. As they stood silent on the

balcony, gazing at the beautiful scenery, Prince Hohenlohe gave the signal, and

from beneath the trees rose sweetly the

notes of the tender love song, the words

and music of which had been composed by the young bride. Her eyes over-

flowed with grateful tears as she looked

from her father to her mother. The

emperor afterward went below and gave

each singer a handsome diamond scarf-

pin, thanking them at the same time for

The Strength of Organized Labor.

Few people have any comprehension

association. From advance

of the vast power of the united railway

sheets of the interstate railway commis-

sioners' report it appears that there are

employed on all the railways reported

30,217 engineers, of whom fully 25,000

are members of the brotherhood. There

are 31,993 firemen, more than 20,600 of whom are members of the brotherhood.

There are 20,953 conductors, 12,000 of

whom are brotherhood men. Of other

trainmen there are 55,160, more than

one-half of whom are members of the

brotherhood. Of switchmen there are

33,044. The switchmen's aid association

alone has a membership of semething more than 17,000, or one-half. Of rail-

road telegraph operators and dispatch-

ers there are 33,044, of which number

perhaps one-third belong to the unions. Efforts are now being made to organize

the freight-handlers, the machinists,

the carpenters, the sectionmen and oth-

ers comprising 300,000 workmen, all of them more or less skilled.

gineers, brakemen, conductors and switchmen in the country are members

of the various railroad brotherhoods.

This proportion is evidently bound to

increase in the near future, and it would

Thus fully two-thirds of all the en-

their rendering of the song.

employes'

were extinguised and

amonia house of the Parafine Eagle vefining works at Bergen Point tonight caused a loss 018150,000. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. A. H. Dodge of Chicago is at the Paxton.

The Fire Record.

and lick his paws during the winter.

Verdict in the Reading Horror.

T. C. Dodge of Wood River is at the Casey. J. W. Walder of Chicago is at the Murray. W. F. Conner of Boone, Ia., is at the Bar-

E. S. Miller of Des Moines is at the Mil-S. D. Young of Philadelphia is a Merchants guest. G. C. Pastenwick of Odell is a guest at the Barker.

N. B. Smith of Chicago is a guest at the Millard E. Bowen of Pawnee City was at the Casey B. A. Johnson of Beatrice was at the Barker

lest night. W. S. Dickens of Syracuse is in the city, at the Casey.
D. B. Colcord of Topeka, Kan., is at the

E. E. Mattocks of Stanton is in the city, a the Barker. C. S. Cowles of Des Moines was at the Murray last night. H. J. Newman of New York is registered

the district and the crop of sound tubers will be "far below" the average. In M. M. Wheeler of St. Paul was at the Millard last night. John Wallichs of Grand Island is n the city, at the Paxton. county and in other districts "probably

much below average, the disease having set in unusually early." In Sligo (Tuber-curry) the report is "much below aver-J. A. Perkins, a Denver capitalist, is stopping at the Murray. Charles F. Mith of Grand Island was at the Merchants last night. George P. Smith of Denver was a guest at

the Murray last night. John P. Notling of Richmond, Va., was at the Paxton last night. Charles O. Brown of Rock Island is regis tered at the Merchants

W. P. Fishburn of DeWitt was in the city yesterdax, at the Casey. Judge Montgomery of Red Oak, Ia., is in the city, at the Millard. Isadore Herman, the Philadelphia jeweler,

is stopping at the Murray.

The Natural Gas Supply. At a convention of scientists held at Indianopolis last week Dr. Orton read a paper, in the course of which he said there was not the faintest doubt that the supply of natural gas in the Ohio and Indiana fields was not only exhaustible but was rapidly and surely being ex-hausted, says the Chicago Times. He said he had vet to find a man conversant with the facts who did not entirely agree with him, He declared that facts to be easily gathered incontrovertibly proved that the quantity escaping ex-ceeded the quantity generated. The ceeded the quantity generated. pressure in the wells in the Ohio and Indiana fields was steadily diminishing, the decrease having amounted already to 30 or 40 per cent. In view of the facts Dr. Orton urged the importance of prompt and stringent measures by states cities to restrict the lavish and wasteful use of this natural product. Even the strictest regulation could not prevent the exhaustion of the supply in a few years, but they might put off the exhaustion some time.

Character by the Cigar. If a man smokes his cigar, says El Povenir, only to keep it lighted and rel-ishes taking it out of his mouth to watch the curl of smoke in the air, set him down as an easy-going man. Beware of the man who never releases his grip on the cigar and is indifferent whether it burns or not; he is cool, calculating and exacting. The man that smokes a bit, and fumbles the cigar more or less is easily affected by circum-ces. If the cigar goes out frequently, the smoker has a whole-souled disposition is a "hall fellowwell met," with a lively brain, glib tongue, and generally a fund of capital anecdotes. A nervous man who fumbles his cigar a great deal is a sort of popinjay among men. Holding the cigar constantly between his teeth, chewing it occasionally, and not caring if it be lighted at all, are the characterstics of men who have the tenucity of bulldogs. The fop stands his cigar on end, and an experienced smoker points it ahead or almost at right angles with

One of the secretarys of the Chinese embassy in Washington has shown himself apt in the art of compliment says the New York Star. He was introduced to a lady, who, among other questions, asked him: "What virtue do you most highly prize in your women?" "The virtue of domesticity," was the reply. "Then you do not like your women to move in society much?" she questioned. "Notat all. Our law even recognizes cause for divorce when a woman-pardon me, madame-is inquisitive and talka-"Then I should be in danger of being divorced if I lived in China?'. smilingly asked the lady. "The very day that my country would have the luck to possess a womanly being like replied the gailant son of the heavenly realm, 'every cause of diwould be remo ed from the JAY GOULD BEGAN RIGHT.

igned His Name Jason and Believe Longer Denied. Honesty the Best Policy. James Oliver of Burlingame, Kan., who was formerly a membor of the New York legislature from Delaware county has been spending a few weeks at this place, says an Asbury park letter to the New York World. In 1850 Mr. Oliver was the principal of Beechwood academy, a small educational institution at Roxbury, N. Y., during the time when the great financier and railroad king, Jay Gould-or Jason Gould, as he was then known-was a resident of that village and was a pupil at the academy. Young Gould was an attentive student, Mr. Oliver says, and when only thirteen years of age he wrote a com-position entitled "Honesty is the Best Policy." Mr. Oliver has the original manuscript in his possession. It is written on blue legal cap paper and is well

NO. 10 COMPOSITION—JASON GOULD. BEECHWOOD SEMINARY, April 9, 1850. The composition, as handed in to the principal and approved by him, is as folows: HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY. By this proposition we mean that to be ionest, to think honest, and to have all our actions honestly performed, is the est way and most accords with the pre pts of reason. Honesty is of a self-denying nature— to become honest it requires self-denial— it requires that we should not acquaint West), Clare (East), Cork (Macroom purselves too much with the world; that we should not associate with these of vulgar habits; also that we should obey he warnings of conscience. If we are about to perform a dishonest

> their utmost influence to persuade us that it is wrong and we should not do it. and, after we have performed the act this faithful agent upbraids us for it. This voice of conscience is not the voice of thunder, but a voice gentle and impressive. It does not force us to comply with the requests, while, at the sam time, it reasons with us and brings forth rguments in favor of right. Since no theory of reasoning can be sustained without illustration, it will not be unbecoming for us to cite one of

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ery distinct. On the title

the composition appear these words:

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the many instances that have occurred. whose names stand high upon the scroll of fame, and whose deeds are recorded on the pages of history; George Washington, the man "who nevertold a lie in his life. Inyouth he subdued his idle passions.

herished truth, obeyed the teachings of conscience, and "never, never, told a lie;" an anecdote which is much related, and which occurred when he was a boy. goes to show his sincerity. Alexander Pope in his "Essay on Man," says. "An nonest man is the noblest work of God. And again, we find innumerable pasages in the scriptures which have an mmediate connection to this, and, summing up the whole, we cannot but say, Honesty is the best policy! JASON GOULD.

A TRAINED TARANTULA.

The Strange Pet Educated by a Half-Breed Mexican Boy.

A half-breed boy of Mexican and Indian blood recently attracted much attention at Winslow. Ariz., by the performances of an educated tarantula he owns. He carries the big, formidableooking insect in a large wooden box slung about his neck, which when ex-hibiting his pet, he places on the ground as a sort of stage.

At the command of its master the tarantula mounted a small ladder, rung a bell and performed a miniature trapeze. ing of a tambourine in the hands of the boy, it proceeded to revolve slowly about, as if waltzing, and when it had finished saluted the crowd

by lifting one leg three times. After its performance was over it crawled to its master's shoulder, where it sat, occasionally running around his neck or down into his bosom. The boy says he tamed the spider when it was young, first by feeding it every day until it grew accustomed to him, then gradually taught it the tricks it knows. He declares that it is much more intelligent than any dog, and very tractable, though uncompromising in its enmity to any one but himself. It is as large as a silver dollar when curled up, though its legs are two or three inches

long The body is an ugly dull brown, covered with short, coarse black hair, which also covers the limbs, but is very sparse and bristly. The eyes are small and gleam like diamond points, while the mouth is furnished with slender,

overlapping fangs. The power of spring in these creatures is said to be something incredible, a leap of ten feet being no tremendous exertion. The boy, who owns the only one which has ever made friends with any other living creature, is from the Mongollon mountains, lying south of here six miles.

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