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MINOR MENTION.

N.Y. P.Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Storage reasonable, J. R. Snyder, Pearl at Transfer Clerk William Powers is a happy papa. The new cornert is a girl.

Fred Stickney, one of the Bamum circus employes, was arrested yesterday evening for intotication and disturbing the prace.

Barnum's special train, consisting of five cars, was non upon the Union Pacific dummy track gesterday and sidetracked. The cars are painted a bright red with gold trimming and letters.

A cracy social is booked for the Independent Order of Odfeilow's hall tomorroweven-ing under the management of the Rebeckah Daughters. All members and friends are mest cordially invited.

The forty and fifty foot poles for the electric light electric light company's lamps, are all in position and Electrician Evans says if nothing prevents the new lights will be burning abor first of next month and also a new circuit peration in part of Fourth and Fifth wards

Bud Boquet, a terr-year-old puglist, spent few hours behind the bars just ever the result of an assault committed on a moto conductor who tried to eject him for non pay ment of fare. His father balled him out and will assist Judge McGee in inquiring into the case this morning.

The Jansen hotel was closed vester-lay by the expiration of the lease of the proprietor. Mr. Jameson moved his family and furniture from the building on Saturday aftersoon Who the next tenant will be has not been de termined. If it is used for hotel purposes again the building will be given a general overhauting and modernized.

The Gas and Electric Light company has of late been greatly annived by the boys, while going to and from school who stop to sby stones and other missles at the globes on theard lamps hamping in the streets. As some are known it will be well for them to be werd for evidence leading to the conviction careful. of the guilty parties.

The function of R. T. Beebee was held yes terday afternoon from the residence of hi brother on Seventh street and Willow ave nue. It was very largely attended. Rev. 'I J. Mackay officiated. The body was interred in Fairview. The body was in a more ad-vanced stage of decomposition than was at first reported, confirming the belief that he had fallen into the ditch where he was found shortly after leaving his brother's house in Beckectown.

There was but little to attract the visitor to Lake Manawa yesterday outside of the natural beauties of the place, but they are al-ways sufficient to make a visit pleasant and interesting for all whogo there. The trains during the afternoon were well laden with pleasure seekers, including several fishing and hunting partles. The fishing and hunt-ing has been excellent for the last few weeks, and some fine strings of fish were caught yesterday. The broad bosom of the lake and the willows around it still attract belated ducks, and more than one mailard and red head fell a victim to the sportsmens' guns yesterday if it was Sunday.

Death ended the sufferings of James R. Barrett yesterday afternoon. Poor Jim made a brave struggle for life, and yielded to the embrace of death only when he grew too weary to longer continue the fight. He died shortly before 3 o'clock, after nearly a year's illness, from consumption. The many traits of character that were born in him and cultivated through life made him friends where many others would make only acquaintances, and although but twenty-four years old the people who have clasped his hand in earnest friendship are more numerous than many others have won who have filled the allotted span of life. of life. Around his bedside, beade the and two small children, there were gathered yesterday representatives from almost every rank in life, and when death smoot hed out the corrugations from the pain racked brow there were many kind hands to close the eyes with affectionate touches. Mr. mett was a member the Krawhts o Pythias uniform rank, the Red Men, Dodge Light guards and the Sons of Teterans. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the late residence, S07 Seventeenth street, at 2 clock. Rev. T. J. Mackay, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bohn, will officiate. The body will be interred in Fairview.

| BEE | SUNDAY NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. |
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| ST. f the City. A NAGER. | The Bad Situation in Which the School Board Has Placed the Teachers. |
| | HE WAS TOO FREE WITH A GUN. |
| | Hall's Arrest Considered Important- Some Ancient Money-A New Pastor-Seriously Hurt-Minor |

Mention and Personals. It seems now extremely doubtfal whether the school teachers will receive their pay, in

view of the action of the school board Sat urday night. The treasurer will doubtless be notified today that a majority of the members did not approve the pay roll, and so long as there is any doubt of the legality of the proceedings the treasurer will probably, In self-protection, refuse to pay out money on a doubtful order.

The teachers are to be pitled. They work hard for their money and the money should be promptly paid. They are in no way re-sponsible for the present troubles batween the superintendent and the board, and they should not be forced into that controversy or be made to suffer on account of it. An attempt will be made to induce these hoot

As attempt will be made of induce these these board to agree on the paying of the teachers at once, leaving the question of the superin-tendent's salary as a bone of contention, if contention there must be if the board insists on its action of Satur-

day night the probability is that the action will be the subject of prolonged litigation and in the meantime the teachers, who are entitled to their money, and are in concerned in the quarrel, will be put to great inconvenience. The developments of today will be watched for eagerly by the teachers

and their triends. The three members who left the meeting Saturday sight found themselves in a bid boat. They could not vo s to pay the super-tendent without acknowledging that he is superintendent, which would be in fact, the Broadway. giving up of their entire case. As a matter of consistency they will doubtless prevent the As a matter

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action being effective if they can possibly do so. In doing so, the pay of the teachers will also be stopped.

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A New Pulpit Gun.

Yesterday was an important and interesting day among the Methodists of the Des Moines conference, which includes Council Bluffs. The changes made by the new appointment of pastors went into effect yester day. Many a congregation had an opportunity to see what their new preacher was like

The largest and oldest Methodist church In Council Bluffs is the Broadway church. The tearing down of the old building to make room for the new one necessitates the gathering of the congregation in a temporary place of worship, the Masonic temple hall being used for that purpose. The large hall was nearly filled yesterday morning. The newly appointed paster, Rev. Dr. Stuart, was in his place, and the retiring pastor, Rev. Mr. Franklin, who is now to be a presiding elder, sat beside him. The stretching of necks, and uneasy shift-

ing of the squeaking chairs, indicated the common curiosity to get as soon as possible a view of the new preacher. Such efforts were not rewarded by the discovery of anything strikingly pecaliar. A man, medium in height, age, and good looks, well shaped head, professional eyes, including glasses full beard, except the smooth shaven uppe full beard, except the smooth-shaven upper lip-a man who with a little more hair and a little less glasses might be taken, at a dis-tance, for Superintendent McNaughtonsuch in brief was what greeted the curious gaze. With the opening prayer, and still more so after the sermon was fairly aunched, the thought of external man was speedily done away. With an errnestness in voice and manner, and the entire freedom from notes and manuscripts, he plainly presented his thoughts on the text he had chosen, -- "This is his name whereby he shall be called, "The Lor our Righteousness."" The speaker showed much careful research in his showing the fine differences of meaning in the various appellations of deity. "The Lord" should be more correctly understood if its translators had allowed the original Hebrew word "Jehovah" to have remained. Jehoval was the distinctive title of the Hebrew cov are visible all over it. enant making God. In the account of crea-tion, and until the fall of man, God was spoken of, but when God began making his coven ant with man, and had entered up plan of redemption, it was "Jehovah." various uses of appellations of deity the speaker drew the conclusion that these names themselves taught the fact of redemption. In the physical world man could get some idea of God's omniscience and omnipotence, but it was only by revelation that man gained any knowledge of the heart of God. In these re elations the very names given to God indi cated the general plan of salvation. The latter part of the sermon was devoted to the consideration of righteousness. The preacher did not believe that Christ's righteousness was transferred to man as a sort or a covering for his sins. Faith in Christ was the foundation of right-cousness, and through Christman might be built up into righteousness, but it was a righteousness of his own. He closed with an arnest appeal for all to seek this happiness After the sermon Rev. Dr. Stewart made a this church. He declared that he had can here with but one purpose, that of doing good. He wanted to help the church and he must needs be helped by the church. He might have personal peculiarities which might prove distasteful, but the thought that on becoming well acquainted they would fin-that he had a heart which had been touche by the desire for righteousness. He wanted to know his people and he knew of them and to hasten the accomplishment of this he car-nestly invited them all to meet him in class and prayer meetings.

ceeeded in fleecing an old farmer out of a ool thousand by selling him petent feed cooker or wire-wister for making fences. Immediately fiter he closed the deal he came to Coancil Sluffs, where he was arrested. He was alson back for trial, but he had worked the cal so advoitly that the grand jury could not ad enough evidence of fraudulent intent to ustify an indictment. He laid in jail only a sw hours in Nebraska City until he was re-cased upon bonds, and did not return there ntil the grand jury was in session, when he rent before it with the old man and made im tell such a straight story about the trans-tion that the jury feit more inclined to tarn the victim over to the lunacy commis-sion than to find an indictment against the man who had robbed him. Hall is well known in this city, and has made it his headquarters now and then for several years. His arrest was precured through a remark of Theolore Bray, the liveryman, who had been chatting with Hall, and who said as the man walked away "There's the smoothest confidence man is the world." A citizen near by asked who he was, and Mr. Bray told him some of the stories about Hall that are well known. The citizen met Officer Bowling a few moments after and pointed out Hall to him, and the officer acted promptly by placing him under accest on the charge of spicion. Officer Bowling's attention had ready been attracted to Hall. He had seen him in the early part of the day dressed in a suit of clothes that would have made a sever laborer blush, and was shadowing him with the intention of running him in as a wag if his conduct warranted it. Immediately after dinner he came out upon the streets dressed in a Prince Albert suit of elegant materia. that gave the impression that he was smooth gentleman he is known to be. The arrest was made in the American express office while Hall was in the company of a

man named Chamberlain, who has dropped out of sight. It is not known whether he is a confederate or an intended victim. Hall is locked up in the steel cell of the city

500 people visited Morningside yesterday. The best auctioneer in the state is H. H.

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Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$5 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10. Do you hear the boom? It is in Mo raing

Some Ancient Money.

Frank Levin, the well known numismatist, whose collection of coin and script is perhaps the largest in the state, if not in the entire west, has recently added some very valuable pieces of script to it. One of them is an old colonial shinplaster that is a remarkable and rare curiosity. It is so faded and crinkled that the inscriptions upon it are scarcely legible, but with a little cars can be deciphered. It is a 30 shilling piece, printed only on one side upon a piece of paper that would not be considered good wrapping paper at the pres-

ent time. The printing is from the common type used in those days, and there is no en graving upon the piece at all except a rude wood cut inteaded to represent the English coat of arms. The piece is about two inches square, and is altogether the most unlovely thing to cherish in the shape of money that modern eyes have ever gazad upon All the printing is in what was supposed to be black ink in its day posed to be black ink in its day, but it looks like the press work done on back country weeklies, where the "we" of the concern has converted a cider press into a printing machine and used apple-butter for ink. Across the top is printed in big letters "20 shillings," in crazy looking capitals, and beneath it in small pica type is the legend that converted it into money. "This identi-cal billshall pass current for 20 sh, within the government of the counties of New Cas-

tle, Kent and Tupper, on Delaware, accord-ing to act of assembly of said government, made in the third year of the reign of our made in the third year of the reign of our sovereign lord, King George II., dated the first day of Jane, 1759." Then in faded ink, placed there by a quill pen in the fingers of the venerable colonial officers, follow a num-ber of signatures, all of which are illegible except the first, which is "D. D. Attel." Be-low a rude piece of wood rule is the signifi-cant warning: "Counterfeitum; is Death."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. E. Berg of Blair is at the Casey. C. D. Smith of Lincoln is at the Paxton. J. J. King of West Point is at the Barker J. M. Robinson of Boston is at the Murray

J. K. Mish of Chicago is a guest at the Barlene H. D. Stauffer of St. Louis is at the Merchants

O. W. Case of St. Louis is stopping at the Pax to

H. M. Burt of Lage City is a guest at the Paxt

C. A. Mann of New York is a guest at the Murray. W. Sperry of Davenport was at the Barker

vesterday Charles Watrous of Chicago is a guest at the Merchants.

William A. Wiard of Frankfort, Ky., is at the Millard

S. N. Cugston of Chicago is in the city, at the Murray.

S. F. Henry of New York was at the Pax-

ton last night. C. H. Graham of Atlantic, Ia., is stopping at the Millard.

G.S. Boyle of McCook was at the Merchants last night.

Byron Clark of Plattsmouth is registered at the Merchants.

W.B. Patten of Springfield, O., was at the Murray last night. W.D. Black of Philadelphia was at the

Millard last night. Joe Kerr, a talented young newspaper man of New York, and the originator of Italian

dialect sketches, is in the city. He is taking a swing around the country for recreation and material for future work. One of his best contributions appeared in THE SUNDAY BEE and made a decided hit.

The Work of Drunken Soldiers. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 28 .- A San Anoniospecial says: Several Mexican gentlemenjust from Mexico deny the story of the attempted assassination of President Diaz on the night of the 15th. They say there was arms by a few drunken soldiers, who have been confined. All the same, railway men who arrived today say that of the thirty-five conspirators twelve have been arrested and are now confined in the military prison.

A Minister's Wife Sulcides.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Hayes, about fifty years of age, wife of Dr. Charles C. Hayes, drowned herself in the Neponset river this morning. The body will be taken to Malison, Wis., where the father of the de-cenced, ex-Governor Mills of Wisconsin, re-sides. Mrs. Hayes was a very refined and estimable lady and har death is a great blow to have hashead and estimable factors Mills to her husband and son. The latter, Mills Hayes, is a rising lawyer of St. Paul, Minn.

Considerable Stir About Nothing. BELGRADE, Sept. 28.-While the young king of Servia, accompanied by his father, ex-King Milan, was returning from a drive today a cartridge was exploded beneath the carriage. The authorities allege that the explosion was purely accidental. As far as can be learned no one was injured.

Beauty and Value of Asiatic Jewels. Jeweler's Weekly: The reason that colors in an Oriental brooch or bracelet are so perfect is the same reason that an old Oriental carpet is better than any other. An Asiatic dislikes to be dazzled; to be blinded with glare; to have his eyeshurt and his brain heated by unsubdued effects of light. Consequently, though he dyes his wools in intense colors, having few others, he so combines them, so mixes them wite black and with that dark cream of which Europe has never caught the secret, that the total result is restful, and the very idea of glare or of full daylight on the patterns is entirely absent.

It is precisely the same with Oriental Their natural glare is kept ewels down by combination and want of polish The Asiatic who carved in jade and sank deep inscriptions into sapphires could have faceted precious stones as well as the cutters of Amsterdam, who until machinery, but he did not desire to do it. He wanted subdued effects, and made of the garnet a carbuncle-which is a miracle of color without glare-or he cut off, as we have seen in many emeralds, a mere corner, so the beholder, instead of being bothered with flashing green, should peep at will into green depths. We do not say he was altogether right -as regards the diamonds he was altogether wrong—but we may rely on it that he knew his business, and when he failed that he intended to fail. His intense appreciation of turquoise wa due not only to admiration for its color which can be matched only by one or two flowers, but to the fact that it is the one gem that, for all its brilliancy of color, does not flash. To this hour high-class Asiatic loves the cat's eye as the European never can, because the light in it gives no pain, but reveals itself through a sort of dusky shade. The European has made lovely jewels, and will make lovelier ones, but he never has made the jewels like those of the Asiatic, who with inmimitable art can take from gold all its glitter without diminishing by one iota the perfection of its color, and will hand you a bit of enamel in which the green is as bright as the emerald, the red as fiery as the ruby and the whole as restful to the eye as a piece of turf. The Oriental jeweler has another merit, and in it lies the secret of a possible great development in the demand for European jewelers' work. He always gives to his jewels a certainty of value. His gold is gold of unadulter ated purity; his silver, truly silver of the standard; his gems the stones they are said to be, and his work paid for at an understood and invariable rate. Theo consequences are that he makes little, and that the market for his commoner wares never ceases, jewels being as much property as English sovereigns are—equally portable, nearly as capable of concealment and as fixed in value

two occasions he connected both poles with needles plunged into the gland. One or two electrolytic and one to three faradic seances were given weekly, the former lasting for five minutes and the latter ten to fifteen. Improvements appeared after the first seance in the sub ective symptoms, a marked diminution the tumor was visible by the sixth, and, though after the first month the progress was less rapid than previously, the swelling ultimately disappeared swelling ultimately disappeared completely.

TO COUNT BANK BILLS.

Eaco One Must Come Under the Bank Clerk's Eye.

"There are two kinds of bank bills," said a man who has handled a good many of them, to a Chicago Tribune reporter 'There are the national bank bills and the government notes. The former have vignettes on each side and the latter on the left hand end only. The treasury department made a mistake in putting the vignettes on the left end of the government note, for this reason: Take a bundle of these bills in a bank; the bank clerkin counting such a bundle places his left hand on the left end of the bundle and counts the right end with his right thumb and finger. The vignette is the most difficult thing to counterfeit, and for that very reason it is counterfeited most. In counting such bills as I have been speaking about this vignette is not seen by the bank clerk, and he is more liable to count in a spurious coin than if he saw the vignette. The expert knows a bad vignette almost at a glance. think if the treasury department had thought of this the vignette would have been put on the right end of the bill.

This was told to the cashier of a Dearborn street bank. He smiled when he heard it. "In the first place," he said "bank clerks do not count bills in the way you mention. If they do they violate orders. The instructions are that they shall handle the bills so that each one shall come entirely within the range of the eye. I presume there are viola-tions of this rule in every bank. Even so an expert has other means of detect-ing a bad bill than looking at the vig-nette. However, I am of the opinion that the vignette would be an additional safeguard if it were on the right end of the note.

Charged with Hiding Pay Rock.

M. W. Fox, who is at the head of the mining stock association, which is at war with the Comstock millionaire owners and big moneyed men of the Hale and Norcross mining company who are accused of stealing \$2,000,000 from the smaller stockholders of the concern, received the following letter from a miner working in Virginia City, Nev., says a San Francisco special to the Chicago Tribune:

In the Hale-Norcross mine it is well known among the miners that the few men who are now working are running wasterock into all the drifts where the best rock is and stopping them up so as to keep the puy rock hidden. One of the tools of the ring told the miners that if a two-legged fox found out what was in the mine he would have have to dig for it, and that Mr. Leary and Mr. Keating would remain in power for some time to come there not some way to stop them working al together and is there not some way to exam ine that mine before they get it blocked up!

Said Mr. Fox: "I was in Virginia lity in May, 1889, and while there visited the ore-producing levels of the Hale & Norcross mine. I saw sufficient ore for a million dollars in dividends, together with all legitimate running expenses. Since then there have been several new discoveries of ore made in that mine, the greater portion of which discoveries have been kept from stock-holders in order that the management might assess the stock out of the hands of its present holders.'

A DUSKY STOWAWAY. A Samoan Beanty Hides Herself in a

Ship for Three Days.

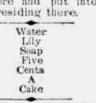
The backentine Malay, owned by Nick Bichard, of this city, was recently the scene of a little romance, the details of which have been received in this city from the officers of the vessel, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Malay sailed from Port Moody for San Francisco on the 4th inst., and is expected here in a few days. Previous to going north she departed from this city for Tongatobec, a port in the Samoan is lands.

After discharging her cargoshe loaded with ballast and set sail for the north. When the vessel was three days out a superstitious sailor approached the captain with fear and trembling. He said he heard some unearthly noice seeming to proceed from the hold of the ship. He vividly described it as similar to the groan of some suffering spirit confined in the lower regions. Hardly crediting the story, but rather with a view to squash it before it spread among the crew, the captain backed by his entire crew, lifted up the hatch. The unearthly noise was again heard, and with greate distinctness and the investigators were thoroughly frightened. The captain peered through the semi-darkness and saw, to his astonishment, a Samoan girl arrayed in the restrictive dress of he country. She was lying in the hold sleeping soundly and saoring loudly With a foreboding that he had an ele phant on his hands the captain roused the dusky sleeper. She did not appear startled in the least, but complained

FOR SALE-The Home Restaurant for sale on easy terms. The most popular place in the city. S. W. Scott, 27 Broadway. being hungry. Every sailor on the ship offered to share his mess with her, and an intense rivalry for the possession of FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with Bouses, by J. R. Rice, 101 Main st., Council her affections at once ensued.

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fused with a demureness that would have created envy in the heart of an American flirt. When the Malay arrived at Vancouver the Samoan beauty was taken ashore and put into service with a family residing there.



Attempt on the Czar's Life. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28 .- Another at

empthas been made upon the life of the czar. This time the conspirators planned to wreck the train by which it it was believed the czar intended to travel from St. Peters burg to Warsaw. An obstruction was placed on the track in the shape of five "sleepers, which were tightly wedged in between the rails. The train which was supposed to be carrying the czar crashed into the barricade of sleepers and wes thrown from the track. No details of the outrage have been obtained and it is not known whether any arcests were

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A great many people have bought lots in Morningside the past few days so as to get the benefit of the cheap price before Octo

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. McCullough has returned from a two weeks' visit to S. Mathus, Shenan doah, In.

The Model case ball club went to Fremon yesterday and waged a bitter contest with a

Mrs. Conklin of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Mylo Lee of Rock Island, mother and sister of Mrs. Harkness, are visiting at the house of J. E. Harkness, 702 First avenue.

W. R. McCallough who has been one of th most successful commercial travelers for Keeline & Felt, has not left the road since the recent change in the firm, He continues to sell the same class of goods to the same customers, but sends his orders to Baum Bros., the Omaha firm who purchased the Rectine & Felt wholesale hardware stock.

The many friends of Mr. Robert C. Green who opened the Boston store is Omaha, will be pleased to know that he has been engaged as the manager of Henry Elseman & Co.'s great house in this city. He left Omaha with the intention of locating in Brooklyn, N. Y. where Simon Elsernen met him on arecent trip and offered him sufficient inducements to return to the breezy and progressive west.

On Saturday afternoon the Odells and the Jowa deaf mute nine played a stabbornly coa tested game on the institute grounds. The score steed 10 to 11 in favor of the mutes, and and they are highly elated over the result The Odella took the least at the start and pre-vented the mutes making a run until after the fourth inning, when the deaf mute pitcher, George Cummings, went to work and won the game by some brilliant twirling.

Free bas will run to Morningside today an tomorrow from Merriam block.

Seriously Hurt.

On Saturday afternoon a ten-year-old boy named Elsheim was struck by a mortar bucket that fell from one of the upper stories of the new hotel. The boy was playing near the elevator shaft when the bucket fell. He was knocked down and stanned by the blow, but after being picked up and carried out was supposed to have sustained only slight injuries. But subsequent symptoms have shown that he was severely hurt, and his friends have grave fears that he will not recover. The heavy bucket struck him on the head, inflicting some ugly cuts on the back part, and a bad bruise on his face at the base of the nose. He was conveyed to his home on Seventh street and Dr. Cleaver summoned. An examination showed that he had also su tained a fracture of his left arm in addition to the other injurics. Yesterday his symp-toms were considered to be very unfavorable to his recovery.

331 per cent advance on municipal lots October 1.

A Pecket Church History.

Rev. T. J. Mackay has just issued a pocket guide of the Episcopal church. It is composed of six pages and gives the names of the officers, choir, Sunday school officers and teachers, names of organizations and officers within the church, and a complete list of the membership and supporters of the church, designating those who have been confirmed. It is complete in all details and is a valuable

October Races.

One week from next Wednesday the races at the driving purk will take place, continuing four days. The gentlemen interested in the meeting are encouraged by the large number of entries, and good weather is all that is nec-essary to make the meeting a success, as the attendance promises to be very large. Entries

333% per cant advance on Morningside lots Oct. 1.

Losey & Jensen paint houses.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 233 Mer-riam block, Council Bluffs.

Morningside is booming.

First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace,

wer Cattiemen's bank, cor. Main st. and th mye. To the Ladies-Miss Mary Gleason is better

prepared than over to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street. Free ride to Morningside.

Hall's Arrest an Important One. Officer Bowling's catch on Saturday aftersoon when he took Thomas E. Hall from the streets and led him to the steel cell in the city prison is likely to be an important one, and will do a good deal toward raising that officer in the estimation of the public as an expert thief catcher.

Unless the officers have made some mistake they have in custody a very smooth confidence man who has fleeced farmers out of thousands of dollars by patent right deals, and has been so smooth in his work that he has always avoided any unpleasant consequences. He has been operating in about all of the western states, and has always gone after big game. His last deal in this vicinity was in Otoe county, Nebraska, some time ago, when he

ant warning: "Counterfeiting is Death People were very honest in those days or the popular verdict of death to counterfeiters was a terrible raality, otherwise the com monest country print shop could have dupli-cated the money. Outside of the signatures there is nothing on the bill but the rudest etter-press work. Mr. Lavia's collection comprises some very

rare pieces and some that have only two or three duplicates in the world. In the center of a large case he has a Swedish coin made of copper. It is a very formidable piece of money, eight inches square and a quarter of money, eight inches square and a quarter of an inch thick and weighs eight pounds. It is stamped in the center by the Swedish mint of 300 years ago, and the legend says the coin must pass current for \$4. It is the product of the mint at a time when there was no silver or gold to be had and coppe was made a monetary metal, and the amonn of copper the coin contained was just suffi clent to equal \$i the market price of the metal being 50 cents a pound. The coin was evidently hammered out upon an ordinary blacksmith's anvil, for the hammer mark

Mr. McCabe has started a \$7,000 house in Morningside,

If you wish to sell your property call on the Jund & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 600 Broadway.

Fine interior decorating,Losey & Jense Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co. 13 Broad way.

Morningside is attracting much attention hese days.

Too Free with a Gun. A young man named Si Favor seems to hav een stirring up the residents of Hardin ownship with threats of violence, made nore realistic by the flourishing of a loade revolver. Favor had been at work for J Yocum and others in that neighborhood Saturday he is said to have come to Counc Bluffs and got a revolver, and with this full oaded he returned to the neighborhood an ommenced quarreling with different one said to have previously made some ugly threats and to have repeated those Sat rday with increased energy, calling Yocun and others various insulting names, with th evident desire to incite a quarrel. The threats were said to be accompanied with a brandishing of the revolver and threats to shoot, and as he seemed to have been drink ing there was such consternation caused by

his actions that two or three of the men hu ried to Council Bluffs and got a warrant fo his arrest. Sheriff O'Neil went out earl vesterday morning, only to find that Favo had skipped out for Weston. The sheri found the man there and putting the hand cuffs on him brought him in. He seemed puiet enough when arrested and insists that

he is wrongly charged. He will have a hear ing before Justice Schurz today. Morningside is within a mile of the center

of the city and a block of the motor. Shorthand. Miss Rhodes, Brown building.

Signs. Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

Royal Arcanum Parties.

Fidelity council Royal Arcanum, will give a series of dances the coming season. The evenings of October 24, November 14 and De cember 12 have been selected. The committhe having the same in charge is composed of the following mamed gentlemen : C.A. Beno, chairman; W. H. Robinson, John T. Tidd, C. L. Felt and T. E. Cavin.

Window shades at Losey & Jensen, 11 Pearl st.

When in Morningside goup into the towe of the McGee house and it is worth going

miles and miles to see the view. Knights of Pythias. There will be a special meeting of the S

Alban's lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias this evening to arrange for the funeral of our deceased brother, James R. Barrett, J. C. GRASON, Council Commander.

Eighty Lace Factories Closed. CALAIS, Sept. 28.-Eighty lace factories here are closed in consequence of the strike,

"King of Baffalo, U. S. A." Mr. William D. Eaton, is still in London, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago

When Eston was in Paris last News. spring he was known up and down the boulevards as the Duc d'Etong, the simple Parisians mistaking the initial D for the distinguished and distinguishing preposition "de. A somewhat similar error led to amus

ing complications at Carlsbad last June. Mr. James I, King, of Buffalo, visited the Bohemian spefor a course of treatment, and the local press and the curlist (by a natural though none the less serious blunder) announced him as James I., King of Buffalo, in America. This blunder seemed humorous enough

at first, but presently serious symptoms were exhibited.

The parvenus, the sycophants, the tuft-hunters, the snobs, the parasites and the beggars swooped down on poor King; the hotel people fleeced him and there seemed to be a general conspiracy to mulet him. In vain he sought to con vince his persecutors that it was all a hideous mistake-that he was no roya personage. He actually had to flee th town, and I subsequently heard that he was in hiding in Marienbad under the alias of Thomas Thompson.

Treatment of Goitre by Electricity Dr. Marano reports the complete cure, by electricity, of a goitre of considerable size and three years' duration. The treatment took the form of strong faradic currents externally and electrolysis alternately. For the latter purpose he used five to eight Leclanche cells, a sponge held between the natient's hands for the positive pole, and connected with negative pole a glover's needle, the which he inserted into the tumor, On ! parent,

Editor Childs Willing to Buy It. The controversy over the claim of sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair Lord Sackville to collect rent for the cars to Chicago and intervening point ground at Shakespeare's birthplace, in which the memorial fountain erected by via the great Rock Island route. Ticke office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam. George W. Childs stands, may possibly Brazil Issuing Currency.

result in the acquisition of a part of the great poet's town by the Philadelphian, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. It was announced that Mr. Childs had sent across the sea a proposition to purchase the ground. Lord Sackville, who contends that the ground is a part of his estate, is pretty nearly at liberty to name his own figures. The general public at Stratfordon-Avon hold that the ground is a common and has been such for years, and the payment of rent is resisted on that Lord Sackville is not so desirous point. of getting money out of it as he is that his right to claim rent shall be admitted. and he informed the town council that he would remit the rent if he were only asked to do so. The council, however

would not please him so much as to do that. Lord Sackville, in view of the fact that the donor of the memorial fountain. which cost \$50,000, is an American, has been widely criticised, and the English

journals have teemed with adverse comments. If Mr. Childs buys the land he will present it to the town. The fountain has already been presented.

A Bull Wrecks a Train.

At 3:20 the other morning freight train No. 526 of the Southern Pacific railway was tearing along ten miles this side of Del Rio. It is a fast freight and was making twenty-five miles an hour. says a San Antonio (Tex.) dispatch to cannot be used by any other railroad company. It is the greatest improvethe Globe-Democrat. Suddenly, 100 yards in front, an enormous red bull showed on the track. He was undoubtedly mad, and had wandered away from his herd in the pasture, through which the cars were running. At the moment he was discovered he was standing head up and tail down, pawing the ties and Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker lashing his sides with his tail. Immed-

intely he charged at full speed. There was no time to reverse the lever or anything else, save to look on. The bull struck the coweatcher with every one of his thousand pounds. The shock lifted the engine two feet from the track. broke the front truck, derailed one set of drivers and threw off every car behind it. The iron was torn up for twenty feet. The damage, not counting the delay, was over \$300. The animal, of course, was mashed into a pulp, his head driven back upon his shoulders and his massive horns splintered into

toothpicks.

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nitted suicide the other morning. He had been suffering from toothache and neuralgia for several days and school had been suspended. This morning he was called to breakfast and he replied that he would be down in a few minutes. Nothing more was heard of him. The family where he boarded waited until they feared something was wrong, when thep burst in the door of his room and found him dead. He had shot himself, as the revolver was still in his hand.

Electricity is destined to play a perma-

People are progressive full of energy, and mouny making schemes. They need special training for making a business. nent part in domestic life. Electric cook-IOWA ing utensils, utilizing its heating proper-Leads in popular education. Her public schools are doing grand work for her mereising millions. Western lowa. ties, have been designed, and in some instances put into practical operation. One of the latest novelties in this respect is COLLEGE. an electric flatiron. It consists of a hol low flatiron, in the interior of which a

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THURSDAR, OCTOBER 10. GRENADA, Miss., Sept. 28 .- A cold wave struck this section vesterday evening. It is

raining now, but should it clear off a heavy rost will occur. The weather is unprece-

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