THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER. H. W. TILTON. - .

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Night Editor, No. 23,

Council Bluffs Lumber Co. coal. Unity guild sociable tonight at the residence of Mrs. Harris, corner of South First and Pierce streets. All invited. There was a large attendance at the repub lican meeting at Masonic temple last even-ing, and a great deal of enthusiasm was

awakened. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, 323 Harrison street Mr. William A. Smith and Miss Gertie Clarke, Rev. DeWitt

C. Franklin officiating. The work of tearing away the old Baldwi building was begun yesterday to give place to the splendid new structure that is to be built on the corner of Pearl and Broadway.

The city council was booked for a meeting last night, but the failure to get a quorum prevented the entertainment that occurs regularly once a week in the city building.

The republican county convention meet today at Avoca for the purpose of placing in nomination the candidates who are to oppose the men selected by the late democratic con-

Gospel meeting by Evangelists Little and Booth will be held this evening, October I, at room 2, Everett block, up first stairway south from Broadwayon west side of Pearl street. All cordially invited. A very old bible was found on Main street

last night near No. 34. It was tied up with a blue ribbon, and is evidently an heirloom. It was found by a little girl, Claudie Cochran, who brought it to THE BEE office. Yesterday was the last day upon which the last half of the year's taxes could be paid without incurring a penalty. The crosh to pay was so great that not near all could be accommodated, and they will have to pay a

month's interest. A happy event occurred at the residence of Auditor W. L. Bedison of the Wabash. was the marriage of his daughter Anne to Mr. Westley DeFrance. Both the young people are well known and very popular in the city, and there are hundreds to wish them the happiness they deserve.

The \$50,000 damage suit occupied the atten tion of the district court yesterday. The most important leature of the day was the most important feature of the day was the appearance on the stand of J. C. Abbott, who is the plaintiff in another suit for the same amount, and the central figure in the cattle deal out of which the trouble grew.

James Eames, the fellow who was arrested by Officer Bowling at the instance of Detective Cooper of the Barnum-Bailey circus company, upon the charge of being a pick-pocket, is a general all around crook. Last evening Marshal Templeton received a telegram from the chief of police at Sioux City asking him to hold the fellow until an officer could come down after him. He is wanted up there for a more serious offense, and it is likely theofficers will let him go,

One of the largest funerals that has been held for some time was that of James Barrett yesterday afternoon. The cortege composed great many carriages proceeded by the Dodge lightguards, who acted as the escort, and the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias. The procession was very imposing The ceremonies at the residence and at the grave were solemn and impressive. There were many willing to attest their regard for poor Jim, and the floral tributes which they laid upon his grave were many and beautiful One of the handsomest designs was sent by his former fellow employes in the Northwestern railroad freight offices. Daibey's band furnished the music. The

was buried in Fairview cemetery.

The young lady who was the victim to the terrible assault in the Jameson hotel has dropped out of sight without being able to point out to the police the scoundrel who wronged her. She spent alarge part of Monday afternoon in company with Deputy Marshal White looking for the man, after having sworn out a warrant for his arrest before Justice Schurz. The young lady was certainly the victim of the most brutal and boid crimes that has ever been perpetrated.

A Bee reporter gained a little additional information yesterday from the colored porter at the hotel who was in the office when the man came in. He said the fellow had been around during the foremon and when he came back at a calcular. noon, and when he came back at 1 o'clock in company with the girl he asked to be shown to his room. The porter asked him what room he had and he said "room 13." "I guess not," said the porter, "no one has room 13." The porter turned to get the register to have the fellow show him his name, but before he could do so he had seized the girl by the arm and taken her half way up the wide stairs. In a few moments after they had disappeared a lady guest came running down the steps and told him that a woman was screaming and calling for help in one of the upper rooms. The porter did not know what to do and in a few moments after the fellow came down and walked out rapidly. A moment later the girl came down the stairs in the condition described in THE BEE yesterday, and went out on the street, crying and wringing her

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. A. F. Hattenhauer left over the Wa

Mrs. A. F. Hattenhauer left over the Wa-bash last evening for St. Louis, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Wells. Miss Cora Woodbury accompanied Mrs. Hattenhauer, and after a few days' visit with Mrs. Wells will visit her sister, Mrs. Greenly, at Hillsbore, Ill.

The best auctioneer in the state is H. H. Inman, Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and all branches of mercantile goods. Office 503 Broadway.

Pay the Teachers. No arrangements have yet been made for the payment of the salaries of the school teachers. The treasurer does not feel warranted in paying the salaries under the present circumstances, the pay roll having been approved by only three members of the board, and three not being a majority of six. If the action of the board justifies him in paying the salaries of the teachers, it would justify him in paying the salary of the superintendent, and while the opposing members of the board say they do not object to the payment of the teachers they do object to the paying of the superintendent. Under these circumstances the treasurer will not pay the teachers until a majority of the members of the board approve the roll and order it paid. Messrs. Stewart, Blaxsim and Waite have already voted in favor of the allowance of the payvoted in favor of the allowance of the pay-roll and the three other members are said to be equally willing to have the teachers paid if it can be done without their doing anything to acknowl-edge the right of the superintendent to draw bis salary.

his salary. The superintendent says he is anxious to have the teachers paid, and prefers to have his salary considered by itself, and in no way let it interfere with the teachers pay. It seems that in view of the situation the matseems that in view of the situation the mat-ter might be adjusted so that the teachers would not be kept out of their payany longer. They need their money. It is right-fully theirs. They have no concern in the squabble and ought not to suffer on account of it.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace, over Cattiemen's bank, cor. Main st. and

A Rally at Avoca. This afternoon after the close of the convention at Avoca a grand rally will be held. It will be the first political demonstration and the opening of the campaign, and will be an event that will attract a large crowd. The fare for the round trip has been fixed at \$1.60. The trains will leave the Rock Island depot at 6 p. m. It is desired to have a large attendance from Council Bluffs and every re-publican who takes any interest in the campaign is urged to go.

Among the speakers will be Colonel Datley and Colonel Sapp and there will be plenty of eloquence and enthusiasm.

A Foot Race Between Professionals for Big Money at the Driving Park.

HALL WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED.

He Escapes by Compromising with One of His Victims-Pay the Teachers-Minor Mention-Personals.

A great deal of interest was awakened in the Hall case for the reason that there was a large number of new victims coming in and reporting to the officers that they had been beaten by Hall, and asking to have him held until they could get a chance at him. One was Mr. F. P. Knight of Emerson, Ia., from whom Hall secured about \$500 in two accepted drafts, similar to the ones that Ritchison had given. Knight came to the city when he of Hall's arrest, but had heard neglected to file as information in his own county, Mills, charging him with the crime, before coming. He went to the chief of police and told him all about the deal, and put himself under the guidance of that individual. He was told by that officer that his neglect to file the information in Milis county would prevent him holding Hall if he should be released. Knight then asked him to direct him to some good attorney to whom he might apply for legal advice, The police officer recommended A. W. Askwith, Hall's attorney, but neglected to acquaint Knight of the fact. Yesterday morning he took Knight to the attorney's office, but Askwith did not give him any ndvice. Knight was not acquainted with the fact that he had been steered in the office of the attorney for Hall until hewas told by Reporter Barrett. He west straight to the chief and asked him for an explanation. The chief asked him, Knight says, if he didn't want to get his paper back rather than to prosecute Hall, and he naturally admitted that he did, and said that he was a poor farmer who could ill afford to lose \$500. farmer who could ill afford to lose \$500.

"Well, Hall and Askwith have your notes, and when you get them you will have to get them from that office," said the chief, according to Knight's statement. Knight says that when he went into Askwith's office yesterday morning the said there is no effort. he was detained there a long time in an effort to compromise the case with Hall. Finally Hall offered to give up his drafts—if Knight would pay him \$200, but he refused. He was detained there upon one pretext or another during the greater part of the forenoon, but with Attorney Askwith's assistance failed to effect a satisfactory compromise with Hall and secure the notes. Askwith as the attorney for Hall, was under professional obligations to clear him if he could, and he did all that could be done to effect a satisfactory compromise. Knight claims to have had positive proof that Hall committed forgery, and was anxious to have him arrested upon the charge but believed the story that had been told him that he could not do so until he first filed an information in Mills so until he first filed an information in Mills county, where the crime was committed. While he was being delayed in the lawyer's office, Hall and his attorney had effected a compromise with Ritchison, by which he agreed to withdraw the charge. While he was in the lawyer's office Ritchison appeared in Justice Hendrick's court and withdraw the charge, and Hall was released Ritchison paid the and Hall was released. Ritchison paid the costs, which amounted to \$11.15. Before Knight knew of the transaction Hall was out of the city. He naturally feels very indignant at the treatment he received at the hands of the chief of police, and is confident he could have sent Hall to the penitentiary if he had

been given a little assistance.

When Attorney Askwith discovered that Knight had come to him professionally, and without being informed that he was the attorney retained by Hall, he immediately advised the victim to seek another law office. He was directed to D. M. West, who took hold of the case promptly. An information was filed in Justice Schurz' office charging Hall with forgery and a warrant was issued for his arrest, but before it could be served

Early yesterday morning Sheriff Wilhan of Early yesterday morning Sheriff Wilhan of Otoe county, Nebraska, arrived in the city in company with a farmer named Joseph Lathrop, another of Hall's victims. He had been beaten out of \$1,000 by the shrewd manipulator, and had laid his case before the grand jury and secured an indictment. The two gentlemen got into Justice Hendrick's effice an hour before Hall was was released. The sheriff was provided with was released. The sheriff was provided with requisition papers from the governor of Ne-braska and was anxious to have Hall held until he could go to Des Moines and have them honored. Justice Hendricks had ob-tained an inkling of the contemplated com-promise with Ritchison, and advised them that Hall was being held only promise with Ritchison, and advised them
that Hall was being held only
by a pinhook and was liable to
get away any minute upon a motion
for dismissal, and urged them to take the
necessary steps through an attorney to have
him held upon some other charge. The chief
of police was in the justice's office at the time,
and the justice asked him to take the sheriff
and the Otee man to the prefrest efforwards. and the Otoe man to the nearest attorney's office, and suggested Colonel Dailey or Judge

office, and suggested Colonel Dailey or Judge Aylesworth, in the Merriam block, across the street. The chief declined for the reason that he was not on friendly terms with the attorneys mentioned, and it wouldn't be pleasant. Hendricks then left his office with them and took them to Dailey's office. Immediately after he returned Ritchison appeared and dismissed the case and paid the costs.

After leaving the office Hull got on an Omaha motor and went across the river, and so far as known at the present time is happy so far as known at the present time is happy on the way into temporary obscurity.

During the remainder of the day the wires

were kept hot with messages asking the officers to hold Hall for similar offenses committed in neighboring towns. Before night enough cases were reported to swell the amount he had obtained from farmers within the last few weeks to about \$10,000 making im about as badly a wanted man as there is "He is the most remarkable man I ever

saw," said Justice Hendricks. "Talk about magnetism! That man has got more mag-netism than a regiment of Blaines, and no netism than a regiment of Blames, and no fellow need kick himself very hard for being caught by him. He would come pretty near making a man do about as he wanted him." Hall is a tall, slim fellow, with piercing black eyes and hair that is rather long and straight, and black as an Indian's. He walks very creet and throws his head back with a leon-ing air that is suggestive of greet power and ine air that is suggestive of great power and

Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Sirnmons, \$5 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10.

F ine interior decorating, Lesey & Jensen Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co., 813 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

A \$2,000 Fake Foot Race. The details of a great foot race are being quietly discussed among the sporting fraternity of this city and are creating about as much interest as any event that has trans pired here for a long time. That the event was carefully planned and trepared for was evident from the presence in the city of some of the most noted sprinters in the west. In fact, all the famous sprinters were here, whose headquarters are within 500 miles of Council Bluffs, with about the single exception of Harry Bethune. There were only about twenty persons present, and they included the professionals alluded to and a few well known young bloods in this city, among them some local foot racers. The event was planned to catch a sucker and they got a great big fat fellow from Creston, who is a well known railroad man. They worked him and squeezed him until he gave up \$2,000 in cold cash. The race was run at the driving park without the knowledge or consent of the management. It was run to win, and the contestants were two brothers well known in sporting circles. Both have records below seconds, and one stands very ten to the head in the ranks of professional sprinters. For the purpose of distinguishing them they may be called Jack and Gill, but those are not their names. Jack has a record that is hard to

beat, and Gill is affiver that very few pro-fessionals care to meet on the track. The de-tails of the arrangement of the race and the baiting of the sucker need not be given. He was there plethoric and ready to be plucked. The race was arranged for small stakes at the A professional sprinter was backing but there was no one ready to put Gill, but there was no one ready to put his plasters on Jack. Although they were brothers in flesh and blood and professionally, yet they were entire strangers on the track. That was a part of the scheme. Gill and his friends and backer were boastful, but Jack was friendless and lonely, but yet there was something about his magnificent physique and the way he handled his redul extremeties that created the irre-

his pedal extremetics that created the impressions that he knew how to take care of himself on the track and would not declare a challenge from a cyclone. Yet of all the men who were patting the brawn of Gill there was none that recognized the facts so pro-minent about Jack. Jack was evidently mad minent about Jack. Jack was evidently mad because he had no friends to shout for him, and there was something in his eye that indicated that he med-itated revenge. At an opportune time he whispered something to somebody, and that somebody's face blossemed into a broadsmile. Directly he announced that he would back Jack for \$100, which was a best \$80 more than the amount of the first stake offered. Gill's friends eagerly took it, and then there were some more bets offered by Gill's claeguers, and Jack and his lone backer were guffawed and buffcomed, but they had to stand it.
They had no more money. Another opportune moment arrived, and Jack obtained the
ear of the Creston man. It was a good sized ear, capable of holding a good sized tale, and it was filled to repletion. Jack told him who he was, that he stood away up near the head of the profession, and that there was not more than two or three men in the whole world who could beat him and that there was not one of these men within 1,000 miles c Council Binfs at the time. This informatio was in accord with something told him in Creston that was the first incentive to come to the Bluffs and witness the race. he had been told a great long story at Cres ton and had mer Jack there, but was not alto to be professionally. When Jack got his ear on the grounds he put into it indubitable proofs. The Creston man was satisfied, and put his hand in his packet and pulled out a great roll of crisp new greenbacks. He counted outa cool \$1,000 from the pile. He had brought it with him for the purpose o betting it on Jack and "a sure thing." He shook the wad above his head and reared ike a Roman that he would bet the pile o moment, but they had money and plenty of faith in Gill's legs. They covered the Cres-ton man's \$1,000 and somebody's \$100. The somebody, by the way, is a profes-sional sprinter himself, and was in on the deal. The race was arranged ready for the start. Jack was jeered and howled at as he walked down the track, and Gill got an ovation as he pranted up to the starting point. Fifteen minutes were con-sumed in getting off, and the agreement was that if they got away by mutual consent in that time they were to be sent off at the crack of a pistol. A well-known fireman was appointed referce. They got away by mu tual consent just before the pistol was fired. It was a fine race. Mr. Somebody had taken his stand near the finish, and close by his side was the Creston man. It was neck and neck for the first 100 yards, then Jack showed his speed. There appeared to be something in the matter with Gill. He was five feet behind when he reached the point where the Creston man and his friend were standing. One of Gill's reached the point where the Creston man and his friend were standing. One of Gill's backers got excited, and whipped out a pistol, and yelled as he opened fire on Gill, "You can't throw no race for me like that, you blankety, blank, blank." Five shots were fired at Gill. They cut the dirt within a few inches on his flying heels and came awfui near Jack. Jack dodged to one side to

escape the leaden messengers, and started Gill shot ahead of him and won the It was evident to all that Jack could have won the race easily if he had not been com-pelled to dodge the bullets, but the refered decided that he had lost and the Creston's man's first \$1,000 was lost. He didn't know whether he was in the deal or not, but finally concluded that he was not, and that he had been deceived, and that Gill was the runner and Jack was not. He was assisted in coming to this conclusion by various artful de vices and suggestions that seemed to come to him from the air. He wanted revenge and he counted on Gill to helphim get it. It took two days to arrange it and get some more money from Creston He got it and while Barnum's circus was showing another little crowd were at the driving park witnessing the fun. It was a race for blood between Jack and Gill this time. The Creston man's last \$1,000 was on Gill and Jack had pleaty of backers.

Jack's record of less than ten seconds was maintained and broken according to some of

maintained and broken according to some of the stop watches. Gill did his best, but he came out five feet behind in as pretty a race

as was ever run in the west.

And the Creston man's last \$1,000 was gone.
It was a fake race from beginning to end.
The man from Creston thought he had every assurance that he had a sure thing. He had entered into an elaborate scheme to win some

The only matter of interest about the races aside from the fact that they were pretty trials of speed, is the prominence of the professionals engaged in the deal.

Shorthand, Miss Rhodes, Brown building. Signs, Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, O.mata; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Wall paper at Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pearl st. Losey & Jensen paint houses: Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

Dissolution Notice. The co-partnership heretofore existing be ween Zigler & Mandel has been dissolved by mutual consent, E. Mandel retiring. N. Zigler will continue the business. All obli-

accounts collected by N. Zigler who has formed a new co partnership with S. Daits. N. ZIGLER, E. MANDEL Council B luffs, Ia., Sept. 29, 1890. To the Ladies—Miss Mary Gleason's better prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

gations of the firm will be assumed and all

Cheap Rates to Avoca. county convention at Aveca today can secure

Those desiring to attend the republican tickets at the Chicago & Rock Island offices for one and one-third farefor the round trip. AFlorida Tragedy.

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 30 .- This city is terribly excited over an awful tragedy which occurred here today. Alexander Camp bell, a rejected suitor, called at the house of Miss Mamie Josheph, member of a promisent family, and when she advanced to meet him drew a revolver. The girl, divining his purpose, ran out of the house screaming, while her mother and the servants tried to restrain Campbell. Their efforts were ineffectual, however, and he followed the girl across the street, firing as he ran, inflicting a slight wound. Mamie ran into Dr. Shines' yard and field down. As she was trying to arise Campbeli fired again, sending a bullet through her heart, while the girl's mother and servants were screaming and trying to restrain him. Campbell has been jailed. He says he determined to kill the girl when she rejected him and expects to hang and is in-different. There may be a lyuching.

Fight Over a Child.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30. - A special from Paris, Tex., says that for several years there has been litigation in the courts over the possession of a child between its grandfather, S. M. Turner, and its father, E. C. Surman, the latter's wife having left him and gone back to her father's home with herchildren, one of which died soon after. The courts have finally decided in favor of the grandfather, the mother having also died. Today Stirman visited Turner's house and demanded the child from his brother-in-law at the point of a revolver. revolver. Turner got it away and shot Stir-

Adjutant General G. A. R. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Commander-in-Chief Veasey of the Grand Army of the Republic has appointed Judge William Lochren, a well-known Minnesota jurist, judge advoPERSON & PARAGRAPHS.

A. C. Davis of Jet Joe is at the Murray. S. T. Alton of Chicago is at the Paxton. F. A. Stowe of St. Louis is at the Casey.

Frank Egan of Salt Lase is at the Millard Frank hubbard of Taylor Ridge is a Barker H.J. Miller of Carleton is in the city, at the Barker H. D. Seavey of Kansas City is at the Barker C. W. Sherman of Plattsmouth is at the

Merchants N. W. Wells of Schuyler is in the city, at the Paxton. J. A. S. Reed of Chleage is registered at the Millard. S. A. Smarth of St. Paul was at the Pax-

W. R. Cochrane of Bedford is in the city, at the Murray. C.A. Bentley of Milwaukee is in the city at the Millard.

E. M. Ford of Des Moines was at the Millard last night H. T. Cook of Philadelphia is in the city, at the Merchants. T. J. Taylor of Wilber was at the Mer chants last night.

D. C. Howard of Kearney was at the Merchants last might. Edward Roberts of Denver was at the asey last night. George Pendleton of Chicago was at the Barker last night.

M. F. Robinson of Elmira, N. Y., is step ping at the Casey. John H. Bacon of New York was at the Murray last night. C. A. Randal of Newman's Grove is registered at the Casey.

Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City is stopping at the Paxton. Thomas B. McPherson of Arapahoe is guest at the Millard. Thornas T. Roche of Mobile, Ala., is regis tered at the Marray.

S. F. Pomeroy of Edgar is in the city, registered at the Barker. J. G. Beeler, editor of the Wallace Herald, is in the city on business.

George W. Ames and family have returned home from a four months' trip abroad. J. F. Mallahen of Kearney was in the city yesterday morning and returned home in the

Mrs. W. A. Kelley, who has been visiting in the western part of the state the past two weeks, returned nome Monday. Bert Davis, the genial and rustling Press representative of Barnum & Bailey's great show, came in with the great attraction and renewed acquaintance with old friends of the

Frank H. Betts and A. H. Howard, repre senting the Cincinnati coffin company, are in the city for the purpose of attending the in-ternational undertakers convention of the United States and Canada, which commetoday and concludes on the 3d. They h a very complete line of samples of dry goods and hardware in rooms 4 and 6, Murray hotel, and have in fact everything conceivable to render a deceased person comfortable

The Burke Case.

In the district court yesterday the case of Finley Burke against the Citizen's bank was still on trial, and promises to last a number of days more. Able atterneys on each side are fighting the battle stoutly, and not a point is missed. The taking of evidence is rather tedious to the listeners not directly concerned, but they gather daily in goodly numbers apparently sufficiently rewarded by having comfortable seats, and hearing an occasional bristling bit of legal sparring.

The Gamblers Discharged. Charles Bibbins, H. B. Kennedy, W. T. Everson and Dan Geiser were tried yesterday for keeping gambling devices in the room over the Diamond saloon. After hearing a good deal of evidence in the case and listenng to the arguments of the attorneys, Judge Helsley dischargedall four of the defendants

Approved by the President. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The president has approved the river and harbor bill, the joint resolution for the purchase of nickel ore for the navy, the act to divide Iowa into judicial delivery.

One Dead and the Other Dving. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 39.-John Kingston and Thomas Evans fought on the street in Hennessy, Oklahema, tonight over woman. They carved each other in a horrible manner with knives. Kingston is dead and Evans is dying.

Killed by a Premature Explosion. ASPEN, Colo., Sept. 30 .- W. E. Langan and Charles McGarr, miners, were instantly killed today by a premature explosion. They were horribly mangled.

Over Five Thousand Ballots. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.-The congre sional deadlock was broken this evening by

the nomination of Colonel Josiah Patterson on the 5051st ballot.

The Library at Harvard.

The center of the intellectual life the university is to be found in the library, which, under the charge of its present emident librarian, Mr. Justin Winsor, isadministered with a liberality and efficiency unparalleled in any collegiate library in the world. The college library proper now contains about two hundred and seventy thousand volmes and about two hundred and sixty housand pamphlets, and if the libraries f the separate schools and class rooms e added, the total number of volumes falls little short of 360,000, writes Charles Eliot Norton in Harper's Magazine. The accessions to the library proper during the ten years from 1880 to 1889 inclusive have been at the rate of something over eleven thousand volumes annually. The number of persons making use of the library steadily increases from year to year. Fourteen years ago 57 per cent of the students made use of it, in 1887-8 the proportion for the whole college had increased to 80 per cent, for the three upper classes to 97 per cent; in 888-9 the respective numbers were 97 87 per cent and 95 percent. A more striking illustration of the general intellectual activity of the undergraduates could hardly be found. Every student is allowed to take out three volumes at a time, and to change them as often as he may desire. The total number of volumes taken out in 1887-8 was 65,639, in

1888-9 it was 68,802. The use of books within the library itself is constant and increasing. Every facility is provided to make its stores accessible and serviceable to the utmost degree. There can hardly be a greater advantage to the young student, no less than to the old, than this placing at his free disposal of the treasures of agreat library, and the is nothing in which a greater contrast is nothing in which a greater contrast is afforded to the common practice of most foreign universities. The advanced student who returns

to Harvard after a residence abroad finds in its open library a compensation for whatever other advantages a foreign seat of learning may offer. In this ad-ministration of its library Harvard has set a needed and beneficial example to all other institutions of learning. natural doubt may, however, arise as to whether a young student unaccustomed to the use of books, is likely to make judicious use of the opportunity thus put within his reach; but it is to be remembered that his use will generally be guided in the first instance by the direc-

tions of his instructors, and that he will thus gradually learn how to help him-self in the vast choice set before him of the books fitted for his needs or his entertainment. The Stationer: "There should be a boon in the paper manufacturing business during the coming year," said De Simper. "Why!"
"The American tobacco company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, intends to increase its output of 'all tobacco' cigarettes."

AMUSICALENTS.

In the light of history P. T. Barnum will stand out as the greatest showman of his time. An innovator, an originator, a creator. he has crowned his busy, energetic life by giving to the people of two continents a per ormance that for varied features excels any other aggregation now traveling. Not content with a strong ring performance, he has inaugurated a new idea, which will have many imitators in the future—a series of magnificent tableaux illustrative of Emperor

Nero's greatness and fall.

Rome in the early years of the Christian era, affords the damnatist a sublime theme for effective situations, and Imre Kiraffy, who is a master of the spectacolar, has taken advantage of the opportunities thus afforded and has prepared a most notable entertain-ment interesting allike to the educated and mlearned. It requires no extended knowledge of the character of Nero to appreciate he beauty and sublimity of the moving ama, which un folds itself like a scroll before the eyes of the multitudes. And the people who crowled the big tent yestedby and last night could easily have imagined that they were apart of the great multilude that athered in the Circus Maximus on show

It needed no vivid imagination to picture to ones self the great amphitheatre founded by shudder and wonder how you ever ad-Tarquin, the elder, and the chariet race in mired this or that girl and asked her for which Ben Hur daished a triumphant victor, surrounded by the great stretches of canvas upon which was painted the outer walls of now any teel. e eternal city. The entrance of Nero, the chariot races,

purning of Rome was a superb climax to an ntensely interesting series of pictures. The costuming was excellent, the armor

and trappings being exact reproductions of those on exhibition in the museums of the old world. Upwards of four hundred people take part in the performance, which will give some faint idea of its vastness and its om picteness.

INSTINCT OF BEES AND ANTS.

low do They Find Their Way Back

How insects, especially bees and ants, hem and other insects, writes a farmer n the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He Lake. has been trying to find out how far away a bee can be taken and not get lost, but has not yet succeeded. I live in the country, fourteen miles from the court house, and during the summer that boy has been in town with mea dozen times, and on each occasion he brought some men. bees along in a little tin box. He colored their wings with violet ink, so that he would know the insects again, and let them go in the heart of the city. The first time he did it he released six bees at the Biddle street market, and I believe they got home before we did, because they were all on hand atending to business next morning, just as though they took a fourteen-mile jourrey every day. Occasionally a beefails o come back, but in nearly every instance they return in a few hours. Once he let five whose wings had been colored red, out of their box at 6 o'clock in the norning, on the corner of Fourth and Biddle streets, while his little sister watched the hive at home. One arrived tired almost to death, and dropped at he door of the hive a little before 2 o'clock, and three more came before o'clock in the evening, all much fa-tigued. His experiments with a nest of large black ants have been equally satisfactory, for some marked ants have found their way home after being re eased more than a mile distant from the rollow tree in which they lived. How hey do it is a question, but they gener ally do, and so it is likely the travels of both ants and bees are much wider than

is generally supposed. Shrewd Austrian Diamond Thievesa A carriage recently drew up in front of a jewelry store in Vienna, Austria, a lady dressed in black alighted and asked to be shown an assortment of diamon. rings, from which she selected one worth 75 florins, says the Jeweler's Weekly An hour later a stylish looking gentle man called at the same shop and asked to see the proprietor, whom headdressed

as follows: "Sir, my name is Baron von S-, and have come on a delicate errand. hour ago a young lady dressed in mourning purchased a diamond ring from you, but at the same time she purloined another valuable ring. The jeweler started in amazement and the young gentleman produced the ring from his pocket, say-

ing:
"Allow me to return it to you with the request that you will keep the matter to yourself. The lady is my sister, and since the death of her husband she has been suffering from mental aberration. At every shop she goes she tries to pocket unobserved any small article that takes her fancy. I suffer mortal agony whenever she contrives to leave the house. In conclusion I would entreat you, in case she comes again and attempts to take anything not to frighten the poor creature. I will make good the

damage. The jeweler promised secrecy. Two days afterward the lady in black called again, and asked to see a number of dia mond rings, but did not make any pur chase. The jeweler kept a sharp watch on his fair customer, but did not perceive anything unusual. However, when shehad gone, a diamond cross of great value was missing. The jeweler waited in vain for the baron to make his ap pearance and return the stolen property. No wonder; a baron of that name never existed.

Mistakes of Correspondents. The persons who make mistakes in di recting letters or who send letters to fietitious addresses are apparently legion. according to a recent report from the dead letter office, says the New York Times. In the last year 6,000,000 pieces of mail matter were sent to the dead letter office at Washington. Four hundred and fifty-one thousand letters were misdirected or only partially addressed; 24,000 envelopes were en-tirely blank, containing no address at all. One hundred and sixty-five letters were addressed to persons in care of hotels, who had departed without leav ing their address or forwarding orders. Forty-two thousand were sent tious addresses, and were principally let-

ters containing green goods or sawdust swindles. A large proportion of the packages re ceived at the dead letter office was made upon those on which the required amount of postage had not been placed. Twentyeight thousand letters and packages contained money amounting to \$48,642, and 37,000 contained drafts and notes and commercial paper worth in the aggregate \$1,471,871. Eleven thousand had lottery tickets within the envelopes. The department recommends to correspondents to write the full name of the state to which a letter or package is to be sert, and in the case of packages to add the sender's name. while care is taken as to the proper postage.

At Durham, N.C., since the city has had electric illumination, the ravages of the tobacco worm have been greatly reduced, the insects having been killed by the lights. It is suggested that a powerful electric light in the center of one of the sea islands growing the famous long staple cotton might save all the planta-tions surrounding it from the destruction so frequently wrought by the cotton army

THE "PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM." Collection of Faded Pictures That

Will Be Out of Date Next Year. Do you keep your old-time photographs? If you do you know what a wonderful collection you have of friends of long ago, says the New York World.
"That is Will Steadfast," you say.
"He used to be an old beau of mine un-

il I went back on him. 'That is Jack Fickle, How I loved im until he 'shook' me' That dear, delightful little bunch of veliness seated in a wash-bowland lothed in nothing at all is yourself, so

far outgrown that infantile state as to make it seem past the creduity of man to believe you were ever thus, That fearful-visaged, awkward, lanky, woefal youth standing by a pedestal is now the man of millions, who has grown

so important that he seats himselfand bulges out with pride when he "gits his picture took. sentimental, faded girl by the ruse of flowers was your most intimate friend years ago—till you quarrelled. Gaze on the whole collection with a

The babies of twenty years ago are now quite old folks, and should Ritz or Notman give these infants such dreadful Olympian games and gladiatorial contests, the interior of Nero's palage and the festal dances were theatric to adegree; nothing like it has been seen in the west. While the era, The photographic art has jumped era. The photographic art has jumped along since these times, but will the

> behind the agea score of years from now as these poor faded presentments? Perhaps experience, that greatest of all teachers, had something to do with making the photograph album unfashonable

graceful portraits taken today be as far

For which let us be thankful.

General Manager Dodd Denies. DENVER Colo., Sept. 30.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] - General Manager Dodd of the Rio Grande Western denies emphatind their way back home is one of the | ically that the Atchison has an option on his marvels of natural history. My wife coad, and says no such propositions would be keeps bees, and my little boy has a taste ple are not alarmed over the current rumor for entomology and is always making ex- about the Rio Grande Western and say periments of one kind or another with there should be a change in the managemen of that road immical to their interests the would parallel it from Grand Junction to Sal

> The Winsett Inquest. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Clyde Winsett was that the lad came to his death by being run over by a train of cars, no blame being attached to the train

The coroner's jury in the case of "Iris Anne's returned a verifict to the effect that he came to her death by the rupture of the ardiac membrane.

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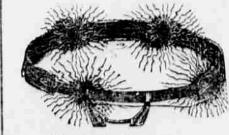
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