Belivered by Carrier in any part of the City.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

#### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The United Workmen held their regular weekly social at their hall last evening. Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Tucker are rejoicing over the advent of a little girl at their resi-dence, on the corner of Eighth avenue and

The funeral of the infantson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bilger will take place from their residence, No. 1017 Third agency, Sunday at

2p. m. Friends invited. There have been some changes in the fire department. Captain Covalt has resigned his position at No.4 and will go on a farm. Charley Watts has been promoted to the

The coroner's jury reached a verdict last evening in the case of the little Doty boy who was killed by a Broadway motor. The ver-dict was that the death was purely accidental and no blame attaches to any person. There was a rousing republican meeting a

the West Broadway headquarters last nigh and a great deal of enthusiasm was awakened headquarters last night Congressman Reed was the principal speaker and gave the audience a clear idea of the issues of the campaign. The work on the foundation of the new

Broadway church has been commenced. Con-tractor Weaver has a force of twenty-five men at work. The condition of the soil has been found very favorable for rapid work on the foundation, and he expects to be ready for the brick work much sooner than was an The regular monthly meeting of the Potta

wattamic County Fruit Growers' and Gard ners' association will be held in their room at the county court house this (Saturday) af ternoon at 1 o'clock, A full attendance is desired as preliminary steps will be taken for an annual display of fruits anavegetables to be made in December. Mrs. Barnell, a colored woman, secured

warrant in the police court last evening for the arrest of Charles Criss, "a bad nigger," whom she claimed had assaulted her at Mrs Prators place. He was captured and will have shearing this morning. The woman made a great effort to show the clerk the "black and blue" bruises on her face which had resulted from the assault of the manght;

The people who are contemplating taking the Chatauqua course this season will find text beeks necessary for the course at the office of J. F. Harkness, in the Merriam block. The books have been on hand for some time and those who desire them are requested to call as early possible. The first meeting of the circle will be held on Monday night at Women's Christian temperance union rooms in the Merriam block.

N. J. Miller, the seven-foot country boy who was arrested by Chief Carey's special and decidedly unique detective, William Pierce, was still an immate of the city prison last night. He was kept there because there was nobody to let him out and nobody to prosecute him. Pierce and his tin badge were in the police court yesterday morning at 70 clock and wanted to have the fellow sent to the penitentiary for life, but as the case was strictly an affair of the chief of police and his fly detective, and not docketed in that court, no cognizance was taken of it. referred to the county attorney, who will in-quire into it today. Miller is a harmless country boy who has been working part of the time for Sheriff O'Neil.

Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock a patro corner of Broadway and Sixteenth street b Patrolman Holder, calling the assistance of the wagon and a squad to quell a disturbance that had occurred at a dance in the vicinity A telephone message was also received say ing that a man had been beaten to a danger ous extent. Sergeant Safely responded with the wagon, but an hour's dilligent search failed to discover the scat of the trouble.
The dance hall where the affray was
said to have taken place was closed
and deserted. An hour later a messenger
awakened Justice Schurz and filed an information charging Richard Allen with assaul with intent to kill and intoxication. At o'clock he was arrested and taken to the city jail. The case came up before Schurz yes-terday morning and Allen was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50. He had endeavored to break up the dance at 1525 Avenue B, and had made a general assault upon the party. He will lay out the fine in the county jail.

W. P. Kent, late manager of the defunc Standard opera company, has filed a com-plaint and had a warrant issued for the arrest of D. C. Huff, one of the young mer connected with the opera house. When the opera company and its manager got into diffi-culty here and left the city under circum-stances that seemed to indicate a probability that none of them would ever return, a lot of their baggage was left in the opera house, The belief that the owners would never end for it made the custodians a little slack in taking care of it, and as a consequence some of the trunks and valises wer oken open and rifled. When Kent returned to straighten up his matters and get his bas gage it was not all there. From some of the rifled grips portions of his wearing appare

was taken, which he found in the processic of young Huff. Huff claimed that Kentowe stoof borrowed money and he was hole ing the stuff until it was paid, and was ge ling some benefit from the clothing by wear ing some of it. The warrant was sworn out before Scherz and the young man was arrested. Yesterday he took a change of young and the case will be heard by Justice

Mrs. Nephi North had the satisfaction yes terday of seeing her husband get a dose of judicial wrath, in the shape of a \$15 fine, administered by Police Judge McGee. North had made their home on Twenty-third street very uncomfortable for his wife and family on the night previous. He was drunk and threatened to kill all of them. When the threatened to kill all of them. When the woman first came up to the police head-quarters, about 9 o'clock, and sought to have the chief send an officer down and take him away, the chief was thinking absently of something else, and told her he could do nothing for her "unless she wanted to get a divorce." The woman pleaded carnestly to have the dangerous man taken away, but the chief of police could think of away, but the chief of police could think of no other remedy than a divorce. Mrs. North was not after a divorce just then but wanted an officer, and when she left the police de-partment in despair she was directed to the marshal's office. She told her story to Marshal Templeton, and about twenty minutes afterwards Deputy Fowler had reached the humble home, where he found half a dozen women and several men guarding the drunker man to prevent him committing some act of violence to the members of his family.

William Van Allen, the man who was ar-William Van Allen, the man who was arrested in connection with several men who were supposed to be implicated in the robbery on the Row on July 30, in which acouple of young men from Plattsmouth were relieved of their money was run in last night by Officer Doyle and a charge of vagrancy placed against him. At the time of his first arrest he was suffering from several gunstot wounds, and the officers gathered the shot wounds, and the officers gathered the impression from several sundry things that he was implicated in a burglary in St. Paul. It was afterwards ascertained by articles in the St. Paul papers that he was the the St. Paul papers that he was the victim in a burgiarious shooting scrape and nearly lost his life from the shots of a des-perado whom he surprised in the act of com-mitting the crime. There was not a shadow of evidence against Van Allen when he was ar-rested herein July, and after he was dis-charged he placed himself under the proa patient ever since. Last night the officer took him from his room in the Saunders block. Dr. Bellinger immediately had him released by order of Judge McGee. He proves to be quite a well known news agent of Omaha, and lacks a good deal of being a

Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co To the Ladies-Miss Mary Gleason is better

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

Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$6 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Big Damage Suit-Minor

Mention.

Broadway electric motor line in which a little

The child's name was Pleasant Andrew

Doty. He was the son of Isaac Doty, who

humble cottage on the corner of Broadway

and Twenty-third street, near where the acci-

The boy was on the street in company with

his brother, a lad a year or two older

than he. They were playing and lumping on passing wagons. A fruit wagon belong-

ing to Charles Dunham and drives by him-

self came along. He had a load of fruit on

route to Omaha. He was driving along on

the north side of the motor tracks, only a few

feet distant from the rall. Behind him was a

rapidly approaching motor train going the

same way. The boy jumped upon the side of

the wagon next to the track. The driver

turned and made a motion as if he intended

to take his whip to the boy, but did not raise

his arm. The child jumped off backward and

fell when he struck the pavement and rolled

parallel with the track with his head rest-

ing on the rail. When he jumped

the motor, going at the rate of about fifteen

miles an hour, was within four feet of him,

and before he could recover himself or the

motorman make as effort to save him he was

The train was stopped within less than its

length, and the boy was taken out from be-

neath the platform of the rear car. Both cars

had passed over him, crushing his head and

bruising his body about the shoulders. When

the conductor and motorman got to him and

picked him up ne was still alive and appar-

ently conscious. He gasped as the conductar

raised him in his arms, "O, my breast is

The little fellow was taken to the office of

veyed him to Estep's undertaking rooms. A great crowd gathered and looked at the little

the time of the accidentwas at Lake Manawa

guarding a lot of goods and farm products that had been attached. He was nearly

heartbroken when he was led into the pres-ence of his mangled little son.

At 3:30 an inquest was begun and continued during the afternoon. Conductor Huriburt and Moterman Durand, who had charge of

the train, were summoned. Mr. Dunham, the owner of the wagon, and severaleye witnesstold the story of the accident. The evidence showed that the calamity was

purely accidental and no blame could be at-

tached to anyone.
This makes the third victim that the

electric motor has claimed, and it is a strange

this motor train, although not by the same

crews. The motormen are beginning to feel a little superstitious and dread to take out

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen

While the police are looking for Hall, the

slick manipulator, and expecting to hear of

him a thousand miles away, the information

has been quietly given to Turk Bee that the

much wanted man is in the city, or was here

up to night before last. Hall has made

Council Bluffs his headquarters for several

years past, and has some warm and steadfast

friends here. He was here two weeks before

he was arrested a few days ago, and it seems

quite probable that he has not left since his

late unpleasantness with the officers and

"I saw Hall yesterday evening," said a cit-

have seen him here frequently for the past

three or four years and know him quite well.

It would take the papers a week to recount all

the exploits of that fellow, even if they de

voted all their space to him. He is one of the

most remarkable men I ever saw or heard of.

From what I have gathered from his own

lips I am confident that he has succeeded in

getting from the farmers and others money

mostly in the shape of notes and drafts, to

the amount of at least \$1,000 a week for every

week in the year. Spend money ! He's the

conception of its value at all. Two years ago

he was in council Bluffs for several months

employs by the year to assist in getting him out of his scrapes. The lawyer was sharper than chain lightning, and I tell you the two made ateam that was hard to beat. For sev-

eral weeks they had their rooms at a fashion able boarding house on First street, and the way they made the money fly and the conviv-ial times they enjoyed with a few of their

choice friends make their stay there an event worthy of history. Nothing went but the highest priced champagnes and choicest im-ported 25 cent cigars, and whenever they entertained their friends, and there

was somebody with them every evening, wines that were worth their weight in gold

into court until after the skill of the local at-

torneys has been tried in vain.
"Hall's methods of operating are strictly

original, and no one plan is followed until f

becomes hackneyed. He has touched every-thing, meluding even steamship lines and

railroads, and has made hundreds of thou-

mistake in sizing upa man, and seldomly fails toget the man he goes after. He is no

doubt a dangerous man, but he is a jolly good fellow among his friends. He is not likely to be caught in Council Bluffs.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

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

Death of Mrs. E W. Raymond.

The angel of death came to the relief of

that one who had so long and so patiently

suffered, Mrs. E. W. Raymond, yesterday

Mrs. Raymond's maiden name was Kate

Bell. She was born in Winchester, Ill., No-

vember 25, 1840. While on a visit to this

city she became acquainted with Mr. E. W.

Raymond, to whom she was married Sep-

tember 20, 1869, since which time this city

has been her home. Besides her husband

and three children, William R., Anna

Bell and Mary May, she leaves a mother, two sisters and two

Evvo

ferencen at 11 o'clock.

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

Is Hall in Town?

the fated motor.

some of his victims.

incidence that they have all been killed by

under the wheels.

nine-year-old boy was the victim.

brothers to mourn her departure. Mrs. Ray-mond was a member of the Congregational church and a woman of splendid gifts and fine culture. Wherever she went she car-ried the radiance of her beautiful character. Like a levely four that is the same where ever found, so she was simply true to her ex-A Nine-Year-Old Boy Loses His Life Beneath a Motor's Wheels. alted nature in her home or in the social cir-cle. For years she had been an intense sufferer, but all her sufferings she bore with sweet resignation. Even death had noter-rors for her. Upborne by her faith she THE REGISTRATION BOOKS NOT STOLEN. passed away from earth as tranquilly as the morning star fades in the light of the rising sun. Great is the loss of her dear ones, but Another Political Sensation Nipped-Hall Said to Be in Town-The

great is her gain.
The funeral will be held at the family residence, 213 Willow avenue, at 3:30 p. m. Sun-day, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiating. The friends are invited without further notice.

Yesterday afternoon shortly before 1 gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

The Registration Books Found. In the afternoon meeting of the city council on Wednesday the deputy clerk made a lives with quite a family of children in a statement that created a great deal of excitement. It was to the effect that the original registration books of the Second ward had

disappeared, together with the copy made last fall and the alphabetical list that had been prepared for use at the election last spring. The clerk was instructed to find the books at once or investigate the matter and probe it to the core.

City Clerk Stephenson and his deputy, E. J. Abbott, were very willing and anxious to follow the orders of the council. They are both republicans and were the custodians of the books. There was wild talk of a conspiracy on the part of the republican leaders to steal the books and conceal the fact until the last moment until it was to late for a new registration to be made and thereby defeat a large democratic majority in the ward by preventing them voting at all. It was hinted darkly that the republican clerk and his deputy were implicated in the conspiracy. Altogether there was a great deal of anery excitement about the city build-ing yesterday, which increased as the day wore on. Before commencing an inquisitorial proceedings and putting on the rack and rending the limbs of a prominent Second ward republican politician who was the last one to handle the books a few weeks ago, the clerk and his deputy made another and more thorough search in their office for the missing records. They were confident that the gen tieman alluded to had not stolen them, fo they saw him leave the building after he had examined the books with nothing at all in his big but generous red hands. About 3 o'clock afternoon the seasch suddealy terminated. The books were found where they

had been placed and overlooked. All the great political scandal had petered out. The occurrence simply emphasizes the fact that the clerk should be provided with some Drs. Bellinger, but he died before he reached there. The patrol wagen was called and consafer and less public place for keeping such important articles as the poll books than is afforded by the present crowded condition of his little office. A little blaze in the building face that was distorted by a ghastly smile, but none of them knew him. He was not identified for half an hour, when a lady called at the right time could stop an election, no matter how important, by destroying the poll and recognized him.

The father is a widower, and has quite a large family of young children. For several days past he has been in the employ of Marshal Templeton doing special work, and at books.

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

The Big Damage Suit.

The case of Burke vs the Citizen's bank still occupies the time of the district court Testimony on the part of the defense is now being introduced. The details of the taking of the cattle at Glenese by Abbott and taking of them back by the other claimants is being gone over with tiresome repetitions. Mr Flickinger, one of the attorneys for the defense, was on the stand a good portion of yesterday. There was some occasional spat ting among the numerous lawyers concerned and a few personalities indulged in which served as spice to the lookers on. One crows. The motormen are beginning to feel a little superstitions and dread to take out the fated motor.

Wall paper at Lesey & Jensen's, il Pearl st.

Losey & Jensen paint houses.

For rent—Furnished room. Mrs. J. Lyman, 629 Willow ave.

Served as spice to the lookers on. One attorney, for instance, charged the other with being so unprofessional as to sit within two feet of the jury and comment upon the testimony as it was introduced. The charge was pronounced an ape. Then another hot reply was started, when the judge cut it short. The attorney thus suppressed, thought he ought to have a chance to reply to the charge of being an ane, but Judge Macy remarked that he had heard from both gentlemarked that he had heard from both gentle-men, and should now proceed with the case. With such slight passages at arms, the otherwise tedious proceedings was somewhat en

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.

President of the lowa Synod. Rev. G. W. Snyder, pastor of the Lutheran church in Davenport and president of the Iowa synod of the Lutheran church, is in this city in the interest of his church. He will conduct divine service in the English language in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association in the Merriam block on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The public are izen last evening, "and was taking to him. I invited to attend the service.

The Avoca Court.

Judge Thornell yesterday concluded the term of the district court at Avoca. He was to have sentenced this morning a young man named Williams who pleaded guilty to horse stealing but Sheriff O'Neil received a tele gram not to bring the prisoner out. tence will probably be pronounced here.

The Cowboy Suicide's Romance. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A few days ago most prodigal fellow with his cash a special dispatch from this city informed I ever heard of. He actually THE BEE readers of the suicide of a young beats 'Coal Oil Johnny.' He has no man on the Pratt & Ferris ranch near Fort Laramie An interesting story has since de veloped in relation to the matter. The same with a lawyer from New York, whom he employs by the year to assist in getting him came to the west some time ago, but nothing came to the west some time ago, but nothing is known of his eastern connections. He be came a cowboy in the employment of one of the big cattle outlits in the north-ern part of this county. About week ago a small party of enigrants going overland to Oregan passed through that section. The party consisted of a man, his wife, several children and his sister-in-law. The latter is a very comely young woman, and McKee was smitten with her charms. H began to pay her marked attention, but his advances were very coldly recived. He foladvances were very coldly recived. He followed the party on their march for several days until they camped on the Pratt and Ferris ranch. That evening he pressed his suit with ardor, and becoming satisfied that his case was hopeless, he left his charmer with the threat that he would put an end to his existence. The following morning his lifeless body was found hanging to the limb of a tree. In his pecket was a note addressed to the young lady, in which he begged her not to blame him for taking his own life. Without her life was not worth wines hat were worth their weight in gold disappeared by the case and the choicest cigars the world afforded were served out by the box. The young lawyer told me that he had spont over \$16,000 of Hall's money in the year and that Hall had spent even more in this way and in compromising the numerous scrapes he got into. The lawyer is still with him, but he does not show up when Hall gets into court until after the skill of the local at own life. Without her life was not worth living, and being satisfied he could never win her hand, he believed the best thing for all concerned was that he should end his exis ence as speedily as possible. The body of the young man was deposited in the old mil ranfoads, and has made inthareds of thousands of dollars in bogus mines in the west.

There is not a man on the continent that knows more than he, and he never forgets a face or a name. He is a better handler of men than Napoleon was. He never makes a itary consetery at Fort Laramie. The emi

Stole an Organ. Palmer, formerly of Council Andrew Palmer, Bluffs, but recently in jail at Sioux City, was arrested last night by Sergeant Haze. He i wanted for stealing an organ from the Danish church of Council Bluffs.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. C. Evans, of the Evans advertising agency, New York, is in the city.

J. A. Johnson of the firm of Johnson Bros., John Hobson of Richmond, Ohio, is in the city visiting friends on South Twenty-ninth

O. C. Madison of Bates & Co. will leave today for Wisconsin to buy potatoes for his house.

Jacob Bigler, democratic candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, is in the city Howard Hallenhauer leaves this morning for Sioux City, where he will spend a few days at the Corn palace.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell and daughter, Jennie,

returned yesterday from a two months' visit in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Lieutenant H. J. Gallagher of the Sixth evalry, stationed at Fort Wingate, N. M., is in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

THE BOY MURDERER OF IOWA.

Wesley Elkins, Eleven Years Old, Who Was Sentenced for Life.

KILLED HIS VICTIMS WHILE THEY SLEPT.

The Double Crime for Which a Hand. some Child with a Baby Face Must Grow Up Behind Prison Bars.

Prisoner No. 1,900 was sweeping out the cell house of the Iowa state prison at Anamosa today, writes an Anamosa, Ia., correspondent of the Chicago Times. Prisoner No. 1,900 is a sim boy eleven years old. He is rather a handsome boy, with a broad forehead and a thoughtful face, as the photograph taken

before he was sent to Anamosa shows. Prisoner No. 1,900 is the youngest prisoner ever received at Anamosa or, it is believed, at anyother state prison. He wears a little suit of the regulation prison stripes, made especially to his order, for prisoner No. 1,900 is only 4 feet 71 inches in height and weighs but seventy-six pounds. His shaven head shows the stamp of the felon.

Prisoner No. 1,900 occupies cell No. 64on the ground floor, east of the cell house. He is not kept apart from the men prisoners.

He joins in the lockstep with them and marches out to meals. He lives with them the daily, monotonous life of the convict. His duties are to do chores around the prison, to sweep and to dust, and to run errands. He is not strong enough to do anything else.

Prisoner No. 1,900 looks up at you with his big, blue eyes, and you think it an outrage that a mere child should be locked here with 200 hardened criminals. By constant association with them he will himself become hardened. Their conversation and their example will corrupt him and mark his softand unformed baby face with deep lines of passion and crime. And so, when the few years for which he is doubtless sentenced ar over, he will go out into the world with his hand turned against every man, and a deep hatred of human kind in his

It is a sin against humanity, you say, that such a baby should bekept for years in the midst of such associations and companions. But no. Your sympathy is worse than

wasted. Prisoner No. 1,900 is himself a Napol-

eon of crime. Prisoner 1,900 is sentenced to the Iowa state penitetiary for life. His crime was the brutal and premeditated murder of his father and step-mother. Look into his thoughtful, childlike face again and ask yourself how he could have done it.

In July, 1889, John Elkins and his wife were living on a little farm in Ella town-ship, near Edgewood, Clayton county, Iowa. Mrs. Elkins was a pretty young woman and the second wife of her elderly husband. By his first wife he had two sons. One of them was twenty-four years old, the other a bright, quick-tempered boy of ten years. Mrs. Elkins, the first had been a good Methodist, and she had named her youngest son Wesley, after the great apostle of Methodism.

By his second wife Mr. Elkins had one child, The two Elkinsboysdid not get on well with their step-mother and the

eldest son left home and went tolive with a neighbor's family. Tuesday night, July 16, 1889, there were four persons in the little farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Elkins, Wesley and

the baby. Early Wednesday morning Wesley drove the old farm team furiously up to a neighbor's house. He had the baby in the wagon with him. He had an awful story to tell. When he arose that morning and went into his parents' room terrible sight met his eyes. Lying stretched out on the bed was the body of his father with a bullet-hole through his head. Half on the bed and half on the floor was the body of his step-mother. Her head was beaten to a jelly. On the floor lay a heavy club smeared with blood and his father sold muzzle-loading rifle, with which the ghastly work had

been done. What an awful sight for the delicate boy to see! How it must have shocked his tender sensibilities! The boy immediately picked up the baby, which was sleeping quietly in its

erib, and flew to give the alarm. The community was excited and many people were thrown under suspicion The eldest son proved an alibi. The coroner's inquest showed that the motive was not theft. The Elkins family lived in a quiet, unsettled neighborhood. They had no enemies.

Wesley, the ten-year old boy, main-tained his story. He showed no sign of grief. No tear came to his eye. Coolly and in a matter of fact way, he related again and again the details of his horrid discovery. It was always the same.

It was strange to see this mere boy so unmoved by the terrible recital. Could he know anything of the crime? The thought seemed impossible.

He was finally arrested, however, and locked up in jail at Elkader, the county seat of Clayton county.

One day this ten-year old child called the official into his cell and confessed that the work was his.

There was no breaking down, no tears Coolly and calmly again he detailed the His father and his step-mother whippe

him and he would not stand it. He waited until his brother was gone away and he was alone in the house with hi parents. At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 17, he got up, stole down stairs, and loaded his father's old muzzle-loading rife, which hing on the wall in the bedroom. He put the muzzle to his father's forehead and fired. The old man never moved. A she had expeeted, his step-daughter was awakened by the report and leaped out of bed to strikea light. Wesley knocked her down with a club, which he had ready. Then to make the matter sure he beat her head to a jelly.

The boy was taken before the district court at Eliader, where he again told the story of his erime. He expressed no sorrow for his act, but said he would do it again under the same circumstances. He was then sentenced to the peniten tiary at Anamosa for life.

Students of social economy frame laws which they say govern the development of crime. They trace crime through long lines of heredity. They paint the dens of the great cities as the hot-beds and nurseries of crime. But here is a case which sets all their rules at naught. An apparently innecent country boy, but ten years old, born of quiet, pious, farmer folk, brought up away from the excite ment and temptations of a great citythis boy plans and coolly commits a crime which might stay the hand of the most hardened criminal.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1802-Six-teenth and Farnam streets, Omaha

Struck by a Motor. A man named Bomer, who drives a wagon for A. Baumeister, the marble dealer, was crossing Fourteenth street in a buggy about s clock last night and was struck by motor car. The buggy was considerably smashed and the man was knocked out and received a bal cuton the side of the head. His injuries are not dangerous.

TEXANS ARE GOOD SHOTS.

Lone Star Congressmen Have a Repu-

tation in Washington.

There is a shooting gallery on Penn-sylvania avenue, says a Washington letter. It is located near the National and Metropolitan notels, where the Texans and other southern congressmen stop. Ordinary marksmen shoot at bull's eyes, or at tin men and women which dance, or at stationary clay pipes. But when the keeper of the place sees Con-gressmen Stewart and Lanham of Texas coming in he starts up an automatic machine, which makes glass balls whirl at the end of long strings in a most confusing way. Stewart is a very large man. He is from southern Texas. Lanham is a little man from western Texas, and until the new states were let inhe represented more square miles and prairie dogs than any other man in congress. Both Stewart and Lanham can

small rifle at the rate of six out of ten shots. Lanham didn't do so well. The shooting-gallery men withdraws all premiums when the Texans enter. The only way they can shoot is against each other or on the principle of a Dutch treat. Steward on the evening referred to had challenged Lanham, and the one who fell short was to settle the score Lanham saw the count going badly againss him. "Give me pistols," he said to the at-

shoot. Stewart one evening last week

smashed the flying glass balls with a

tendant. Stewart demurred, but Lanham made the point that having been challenged he was entitled to choice of weapons. He broke every ball until he had overtaken Stewart, who was still plugging away with the rifle. Then the big man gave it up and paid the score.

As the gallery man took in the money he said that he hadn't seen such pistol shooting in his place for three months.
"O, that wasn't much," said Lanham. "You sught to see me when I'm out on my campaign next month. I ride awild mustang and I plug the eyes out of jack rabbits every time I shoot.' The gallery man's eyes followed ad-

miringly the retreating forms of the big and little congressmen and he said: "Then Texasfellows isgreat on the shoot. Dy ever hear how Senator Reagan and Congressman Gustave Sleicher played it on us when they first came here to congress from Texas about fifteen or sixteen years ago? We used to have crowds out at the Schuetzer park and the shooting gallery did agood business. In those days we used to give three shots free for every time the buil's eye was hit. You see there wasn't so many southerners in Washington then. Itwas during reconstruction. One day gallery at the park and began to try their luck with the rifles. There was a gong which rang out every time the bull's-eye was hit. After blazing away two or three times to get the heft of the rifles these two strangers got down to business, and I'll be dinged if they didn' bang that gong every dip for fifteen minutes. People began to come around and there was a crowd of 500 watching

ers until he found they were 300 shead of him. Then he went to the two men and he said: "'Gentlemen, I earn my living at this business, and I've got a large family. You're into me now enough to take out all of the profits of one day. You've had your fun. If you'll give me the guns and let some of these people who can't hit bull's-eyes every time I'll try

the shooting. The man in charge kept

count of the shoots he owed the strang

toget even. "Somebody in the crowd recognized Reagan and Sleicher. Ever since that time we've looked out for them Texans and made 'em pay for their fun."

SOUTH AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT.

The Richest Gold Mines in the World WillSoon Be Absorbed by England. Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the City of Rometheother day was Mr. L. Wiener, president of the Cape Town chamber of commerce and one of the members of Cape Colony colo-

nial parliament.

Mr. Wiener, though not born in America, spent most of his boyhood days here, says the New York Herald. He left this country to seek his fortune in South Africa thirty-five years ago and returns to it now to visit his mother and make some investigations on behalf of the government of Cape Colony. After landing, Mr. Wiener went immediately to his mother's home at No. 255 Wes One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street

where I saw him later in the day.
In speaking of his present visit to
America Mr. Wiener did not disguise the fact that one feature of it was to make some investigations on behalf of his government relative to our railroad

system and their equipments.

He said: "With us the question of railroads is of a political nature. The roads are built and operated by the gov ernment, who control every feature of their management. The last ministry was defeated on the railroad question alone. It favored an enormous extension of the system, while the opposition were in favor of a development of a conserva-Live nature. "We have now in operation in the

cape 1,600 miles of railroad, and are at work constructing a 300 mile extension north ward from Kimberley in the direction of the Zambesi river, to which point we hope the road will eventually extend. "A portion of the road is, of course, to pass through a country overwhich we have no jurisdiction, but in which certain individuals, having a royal charter, have obtained valuable concessions from the native kings. The absorption of the territory will eventually follow.

The country that we contemplate opening possesses probably the richest deposits of gold in the world. The company that has obtained the concessions is the British South African company, of which the duke of Fife, son-in-law of the prince of Wales, is a director.
"The charter under which the com-

pany acts gives them the right of territorial government, not unlike the old grants to the East India and Hadson bay "The configuration of the country

through which the road is run is not un-like certain portions of America. We have already in operation a number of freight cars of American pattern and manufacture, and I am here to inspect the American locomotive, which we think may be of greater utility in our country than those of English make. "In addition to our own roads we are

row bilding one for the Orange Free States which will be owned and run pree solv as though in our own colony. think it the first time in the history of railroid construction that one country builds owns and operates a railroad for another government. The road is proj ected from the Orange to the Vaal river and will be about two hundred and fifty miles iong.

Swimming Soldiers. The general lieutenant of the Zoor-iysky regiment conseived the idea of ying the efficiency of the "Okhotniks"

(asort of athletic division) in his command. He ordered a company of sixty-seven men to swim across the Volgain a place where theriver is over one and a half versts wide, with two officers at the head and one in the rear, says the New The whole company ac quitted themselves of the task creditably. The feat was performed toward the evening. When the swimmers had made about a third of the distance a steamer was noticed coming on them at full speed. The officer at the head of the company ordered "Halt with face upward!" and was obeyed as promptly as if on the parade grounds. The company waited until the steamer had passed, and then proceeded until they reached the

opposite shore. Their swim backward was performed without interruption.

Watermelons Charged with Whisky. A deputy marshal who was hunting some witnesses in Winston county, Alabama, ence happened to be present at a county voting place election day, says the Pittsbury Dispatch. When country people go to an election they stay all day and enjoy themselves. Refreshments o various kinds were for sale on the grounds, and several wag ons were leaded with watermeloss. One old farmer with a big two-horse wagon filled with melons, seemed to be getting the bulk of the trade. His melons were small and he charged 25 cents each for them, but he was selling more than other dealers, who were offering much larger melons for 10 and 15 cents. The officer thought there was some mystery about this and decided to investigate. He bought one of the 25 cent melons and when he cut it open found a small vial isside containing enough corn whisky for one drink. A little observation convinced the officer that the innocent-looking old farmer had plugged every melon and placed a small vad of liquor inside. It was evidently an old trick with him, as his customers seemed to understand it. The old man was arrested for selling liquor without a license, and when the case was tried one of the plugged melons was offered in evidence. The old man was convicted and had to pay a fine of \$100.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and act gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tern effectually, dispels colds, head iches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will proture it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Mast r's Sale.

Mast r's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska: Reuben Allen complainant, vs. Larmon P. Pruyne et al., defendants. In Chancery.

FOORCLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause, on the 27th day of November, 189, 1, f. C. Shafer, special master in chancery in said court, will, on the 4th day of October, 180, at the hour of 2 octock in the afternoon of the said day, at the north door of the United States court house and possoffice building in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, state and district of Nebraska, sell atauetten the following described preperly, to-wit. Lot two cD and east half of lot three (3) in block two hundred and seven and one-half (2574), in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

Special Master in Chancery, Rolmes, Wharten & Bales, Solicitors for Complainant.

Master's Saie.

Special Master in Charteery,

Holmes, Wharten & Balen. Solicitors for Complainant.

Master's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska: William P. Wadsworth.complainant, vs. Othlir Alteizet ai, defendants. In characry.

Public notice is hereby given, that inpursuance and by virtue of a decrecentered in the above case, on the ist day of July, 1896, I.F. C. Shafer, special master in characry in said court, will, on the 4th day of October, 1896, at the hour of 20 clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the northdoorof the United States court house and postoffice building in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, state and district of Nebraska, sell at anction the following described property, towit: Lots one Of and two (2), block '11. 'Prospect Flace, an addition to city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

Special Master in Chancery.

D. H. Ettien, Solicitor for Complainant.

\*\*Alti-18-2563\*\*

Haster's Sair.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Districtor Noraska: William D. Mend. Jr. complainant, vs. George J. Paul et al., defendants. In chancery.

PORECLOSURE of MONTGASE.

Published is hereby given that inpursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause, on the Sth day of July, 1880.

I.F. C. Shafer Spenal master in chancery in said court, will, on the 4th day of October, 189, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the northdoor of the United States court house and pastoffice building in the city of Orsaha, loughs county, state and district of Nebraska sellat auction the following described property to-wit: Lots 2, 10 and Il block 3. Redicks Park, an addition to city of Orsaha, loughs county, Nebraska.

Special Master in Chancery.

W. A. Redick, Selicitor for Complaint.

Stater's Saic.

Master's Saic.

In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska: National Life insurance Company, complainant, vs. Wm.\*H. Lateyet al. defendants. In chancery, FORELOSERE OF MORTGAGE.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause, on the 23rd day of July, 180, I. F.C. Shafer, special master in chancery in said court, will, on the 4th day of October, 180, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the north door of the Linted States court house and postoffice building in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, state and district of Nebraska, sell at auction the following described property, to-wit North half of lot twelve(12), Elizabeth Place, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded.

Special Master in Chancery,

James B. Meikle, Solieltor for Complainant, Si-11-18-253

Sione & Sims-Attorneys at Law. Practice courts. Rooms 7 and 8 Shugart Beno block, Council Blurs, Iowa.

TELEPHONES.
RESIDENCE, 336 OFFICE 97.

W.C. ESTEP, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 14 North Main Street. Duncral Director and Embalmer.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED-A first-class dressmaker and an apprentice girl at once. Apply to Miss Mary Gienson, 14 Pearl st.

STALLION-For sale chean; full blooded Norman; reg. 1.107. J. J. Kles, near deaf and dumb institution, Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-The stock and fixtures of a well established grocery store, or will sell stock and rent store and fixtures; also three adversed colts for sale. Inquire of T. Consmith & Son, 718 16th ave. Council Bluffs.

POTTAWATTAMIE county farms for sale: hisolen and twenty tracts around Council Bluffs. Johnston & Van Ptten, Everett block. WANTED-By two young men, situation, Hardware business preferred, but will accept any other, wholesaic or retail. Furnish all references required. Address F. H. S., 39 Main st. Council Bluffs.

FOR RENT-Houses and rooms; one over store near court house, and one furnished room at J. R. Davidson's 625 Fifth ave.

HOR change in business will self stack of drugs and fixtures, all new and first class, at a discount if soid within next 30 days. In-voice about \$2.500. Address S., Bee office, Council Bluds.

FOR SALE-The Home Restaurant for sale on easy terms. The most popular place in thecity. S. W. Scott. ME Broadway.

POR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice 102 Main st., Council

WHYpay rent when you can buy a home on thesame torrus, and in case of your death at any time leave your family the home clear on the following terms:

Allome worth \$1.00 at \$12 per month.
Allome worth \$1.00 at \$13 per month.
Allome worth \$2.00 at \$13 per month.
Abone worth \$3.00 at \$13 per month.
Abone worth \$3.00 at \$15 per month.
Abone worth \$3.00 at \$15 per month.
Other priced homes on the same terms. The above monthly payments include principand include principand include principand increase. For fall particulars call on a address the Inid & Wells Co. 603 Broadway.
Council Bluffs, In.

### OMAHA & COUNCIL BLUFFS DRIVING PARK.

Fall Meeting, October 7 to 10, 1890 \$4,000 IN PURSES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7. 100 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8. 2:50 Trotting-Purse. 2:50 Trotting-Purse. 3-year-old Trotting-Stake WEDNESDAY, OUTOBERS. 2:3 Trotting Purse.
Proc-Por-All Trotting Purse.
Yearling Trotting Race-Stake. THURSDAR, OCTOBER 10. 

J. D. EIDRUNDSON, Pres. Etz. SHUGART Vice-Pres. CHARLES B. HANNAN, Cash ter.

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

Of Council Bluffs. PAID UP CAPITAL ...... \$ 150,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS. .... 50,000 LIABILITY TO DEPOSITORS ..... 350,000 DIRECTORS—I. A. Miller, F. O. Gleason, E. L. Shagart, E. E. Hart, J. D. Edmundsen, Charles C. Hannan, Transact general banking busi-ness, Largest capital and surplus of any bank in Southwestern Lowa.

OFFICER & PUSEY,

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS,

### BANKERS.

Corner Main and Broadway. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA. Dealers in foreign and domestic exchange Collections made and interest paid on time

# Surgical Institute Private Hospital.

Cor. Broadway and 26th Sts.,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

For the treatment of all surgical and chronic diseases and diseases of the blood.

Private diseases of the blood.

Private diseases of the urinary and sexual organs, as syphilis, as stricture, cystitis, spermatorrohore, lost manifold, sexual impotence and weakness treated successfully.

Particular attention paid to diseases of the lungs, as Asthum. Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh. Etc. Paralysis, Kidney Diseases as Diabetes, Bright's Disease. Rheumatism. Piles, Cancer. Variecele. Hydrocale, Dropsy. Tumor. Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Unit Feet. Spinal Corvature and all diseases of the bones.

We have a department devoted exclusively to the treatment of Uterine Diseases.

Medicinesent securely packed and free from observation.

Correspondence confidential. Address:

DR. BELLINGER'S

DR. BELLINGER'S Surgical Institute and Private Hospital. Cor. Broadway and 26th Sts. Council Bluffs, la.

DR. BELLINGER'S



N. Schillz—Justice of the Peace. Office over Express, No. 421 Broadway, Council Riuffs, Iowa.

### F. M. ELLIS & CO., ARCHITECTS

And Building Superintendents. Rooms 20 and 412 Rec Building, Omahn. Neb-and Rooms 20 and 46 Merriam Block, Council Bluffs, In Correspondence solicited.

Council Bluffs & Oamha TRANSFER LINE. H. Beecroft & Sons., Props.

BAGGAGE, EXPRESS & HEAVY FREIGHT.

day.
Omaha office at the A. Stewart Express and Delivery Co., 196 Howard st. Council Bluffs office, 56 Broadway. Telephone 22. Leaves Council Bluffs and 12 a, m. and 3 p. m. Counts, 12 a.m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Orders promptly attended to

ATTEND Strictly to business" is a splendid motto. The high-estancees in every line of humanener; is reached byhim who holds to some stooted specialty.

WESTERN

People are progressive full of energy, and money making schemes. They meet special training for business. IOWA

Leads to popular education. Her public schools are defining rand work for her merensing millions.

COLLEGE,

Commences fall term Sopt. 1st. She selects the resily practical for her Stalents. Normal Rustness. Storthandard Penmanship courses, well organized and carefully conducted. Stadents may enter at my time. White for further particulars to W. S. Poulson.

Council Bluffs, lowa.