## THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. Til.TON. . . . MANAGER.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 2k

### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Work on the foundation of the new Broad-way Methodist church has commenced. Mrs. Mullis and Mr. Frank Westcott gave enjoyable solos at the First Congregational

church yesterday morning. The city council meets tonight. The greater portion of the session will be devoted to the work of the board of health.

Several parties of ladies and gentlemen ave been made up for the Sioux City corn palace, and ther will make the visit today. Rev. Father Nugent, one of the most elo-quent pulpit orators in the west, gave a lecure in St. Francis Xavier's church yester-

Ex-City Marshal Guanella is making anxlogs inquiries about a valuable pair of horses belonging to him which were stolen from a pasture north of the city.

Dick Holst, who has been absent from the city for a few days, returned from the west vesterday morning. He is now contemplat-ing a southern trip for his health.

The funeral of O. D. Allen, who died so suddenly yesterday, will occur at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence on Glen avenue. The friends of the family are expected to be present without further notice The gloomy weather resterday made de-cidedly slim attendance at the various pleasure resorts. The season is about over for Lake Manaya, but several hunting and fish

ing partice found amusement and liberal re ward for their labor there vesterday. The funeral of Mrs. E. W. Raymond was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Croft-officiating. The long illness which the suffer ing one underwent so bravely, the tender care and solicitude of husband and children, and the present loneliness of the stricken here, call forth the tenderest feeling of sym

pathy. The officers were watching two profes sional crooks last evening who had been run out of Omahaduring the early part of the night and had their fure kindly paid by one of the officers. They were watched so closely that they did not succeed in getting an oppor-tunity to do any work, at least not before

The police catch during the first part of the night last night consisted of four vagrants, who were picked up in various parts of the city, and an equal number of drunks. were twenty five men and boys in the city sewer at 11 o'clock, who were obliged to spend the remainder of the night in a place hat was designed to hold eighteen at the

John Maher, who was shot by Officon Noves, has almost entirely recovered from the effects of his dangerous wound under the care of Dr. Bellinger. He is going about the streets apparently as rugged as ever. His brother Jimmy is still at the hospital, and it will be several weeks before he is relieved from the painful effects of the same officer's

bulldog revolver. There is a good deal of complaint made There is a good deal of complaint made about the manner in which a recent funeral of a child was conducted. The child died of malignant diphtheria, and the physician's certificate announced that death resulted from spinal meningitis. The notices of the death and the funeral published in the papers stated the same cause of death. The funeral was quite largely attended by symmathicing. was quite largely attended by sympathizing friends who were kept in ignorance of the real cause of death.

By an unfortunate misunderstanding the papers announced yesterday morning the death of A. T. Flickinger's son, who is suffer-ing from diphtheria. The report was circula-ted that the child died at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, but it was happily a mistake, and duiring the evening he rallied and great hopes were entertained of his ultimate re-Yesterday afternoon unfavorable systems were developed and he was considered to be in a very dangerous condition.

"I notice that somebody is kicking about rents in Conneil Bluffs, according to a morning paper yesterday," said a real estate man last night. "Either the reporter faked the interview, which is very probable, or else the interviewed lady was inexcusably poorly informed about reat rates in the city. There are few vacant houses in the city, and nonof the new tenement houses are held at a higher rental that the investment justifies Council Bluffs has cheaper rent and better tenement houses than any other city in the

Miss Minnie Merkel entertained a number of her friends last Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Sherman, 51 Seventh street. The entertainment took the form of a high five party, and only young ladies were invited, the young men being excluded from participation in the feativities The hostess, whose powers as an entertainer are well known, out-did herself on this occasion, and the party was a most enjoyable one. The first prize was taken by Miss Mame DeVol. and booby prize was captured by Miss Helen Those present were the following Misses Nellie Bowman, Morgan, Ogden Mame Olim, Gleason, Lellie Jermuchler Mame Olim, Gleason, Lellie Jerman Stevenson, Porterfield, Harkness, DeVol Stevenson, Porterfield, Harkness, DeVol, Shephard, Moore, Murphy, Farnsworth, Rundledt, Albright, Butts, Martin, Gerner, VanOrden, Mergen, Mason, Bennett, At-wood, Couch, iDeHaven, Olney, Keating, Wickham and Sherman.

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

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

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

Frilliantly Wedded. Charles H. Richmond, Jr., has returned with his bride from her home at Boone, Ia., where the ceremony was performed last Thursday evening. They will make their home at No. 309 Eighth street. Mr. Richmond is a civil engineer, a graduate of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a young man of excellent ability and qualifications. He is at present connected with the King iron bridge and manufacturing company of Cleveland, O., who have an office in this city. He is a son of C. H. Richmond, a banker at Ann of C. H. Richmond, a banker at Ana Arbor, Mich., and one of the world's fair commissioners. The worthy bride is a daughter of Mr. Frank Champlin, presi-dent of the city band at Boone. The wedding was a brilliant society event and the gifts were in keeping, among them a grand The young couple start on their united life journey under the brightest auspices and with the heartiest well wishes.

Money at reduced rates to uned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Broadway. Wall paper at Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pearl st

Losey & Jensen paint houses.

For rent-Furnished room, Mrs. J. Ly-

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen

He Fixed Up the Shortage. Albert Johnson, the young man who was arrested Saturday night on the charge of embezzing \$700 or \$500 from his employer, F. M.

B. Welker, succeeded in making good the

shortage and was released from the city jail shortly before midnight Saturday night. Mr. Welker claims that the restitution was complete, and was made by a voluntary assignment by Johnson of personal property of sufficient value to cover the shortage. On Saturday afternoon an attachment was placed on all of his property by his employer, and the settlement was effected by the final surrender of the property by Johnson. The criminal proceedings instituted will be dropped and Johnson will be permitted to go away and commence life anew, aided by the knowledge obtained by a costly lesson that it does not pay to do wrong.

### THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

An Unknown and Mysterious Burglar Captured While Committing His Crime.

NO MORE SUNDAY MEAT TO BE SOLD.

The Butchers Making it Hot for Certain Dealers-Sudden Death of Oda Allen - Brilliantly Wedded -- News Notes.

There is a fellow pehind the bar in the ity jail this morning who steadfastry refuses o give his name, or any name at all, and he s booked as another unknown. Opposite the entry is the charge of burglary. Whoever ic is he will have a difficult job to keep out of he penitentiary, for he was caught at 2:30 clock yesterday morning squarely in the act

of committing a burglary.

At that hour Nick O'Brien, Milt Sears, Frank Hendricks and Jack White were returning home, and when they reached the corner of Broadway and Seventh street they observed a man in the grocery store of V. Badolet. He appeared be taking an invoice of the stock, and O'Brien, who has served many years on the police force, concluded to make an investigation. Part of the young men watched the front of the store while O'Brien and the others went to the rear. They found two or three carpenter's chisels lying on the ground and discovered that the door had been forced. O'Brien, who was armed with a revolver in which he had a good deal of confidence, en tered the store and surprised the fellow while he was at work on the money drawer. He was armed, but before he could draw his weapon Nick's pistol was leveled at his head. He gracefully surrendered and the four young men murched him to the police station

and turned him over to the officers. It is not believed that he is a professional, out mere is a strong suspicion that he is a voung man who lives in either Council Bluffs or Omaha. While no one at the police station a note to recognize him. is able to recognize him, this suspicion is strengthened by his stubborn refusal to tell his name. He declars that he will stand trial, go to the penitentiary and serve out his sentence incog. On some papers found in his possession the name of Hawley appears.

The manner is which the buglary was committed throws a little light upon the mysterious robbery that occurred a few hours pre-vious in A. A. Hart's jewelry store two blocks further up the street. Entrance was effected in the same manner by the use of carpenter's chisels by which the doors were pried open. It is thought the chisels found at toth places were stolen from the same car penter shop.

Something of Interest To every lady making preparations for the coming cold weather, a few pointers from the Boston Store, Council Blures. We have just received our large fall line of furs, and feel assured our assortment is complete, and prices as estat, tow. 500 black hair muffs, , 50 and 75c. Freach coney muff, black, .00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Woof scale, \$3.00. Monkey, \$3,50, \$4,00 and \$500,

French seals, \$2, \$150 and \$4. Astrachan, \$3.50. Beavers, \$9, \$10 and \$12. hildren's ungora white, in sets, for \$3.50. Children's tiger in sets for \$2.50. Children's chinchilla in sets for \$2.50. Children's Thibet lamb in sets for \$3.50. Children's white coney in sets for 75c.

Black hair capes, \$3, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.75. Black French comey, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50. Menkey, seal trimmed, \$18.00. Woof seal, \$11.00. Woof seal, shawl collar, \$13.00. Woof seal, roll collar, \$12.00. French beaver, \$11.00 Astrachan, \$7.00, \$11.00, \$11.75 and \$12.00. Natural beaver roll collar, \$30.00.

CAPES.

PRINTS AND GINGHAMS. 5c light and medium challies. 5c dark fast colored prints. 5e large figured furniture prints. Just the thing for comforters. Try our 10c, 125 c and 15c batting, free from knots and open out in one sleet.

Apron ginghams 5c, a bargain Dress ginghams at 8c, 10c and 123cc. New Something new in striped domets in light,

nedium and dark; also mixtures at 10c. Ask Armenia serge, 36 inches wide, at 12% c. New styles in Repps, suitable for wraps, 6,12 yards for \$1.00. to see them.

Empress plaids in new line of colors, 121/c. TOHET SOAPS.

Cuticura soap, 17c. Pears' unscented, 12½c. Cap May, 20c. ented Glycerine, 10c, three for 25c. Ambrosia soap, three for 25c, put up in fancy embossed boxes. Large cake of Victoria soap, also Fir's Bat-

sam soap, at 5c, six for 25c. Special—We carry a full line of toilet arti-cles, such as combsof all kinds, hair brushes, nail brushes, hair curlers, etc., etc. Boston 401, 403 and 405 Broadway, Council FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

No Sunday Meat Selling. An ordinance was adopted several years age prohibiting butchers keeping their markets open on Sunday between October 1 and May 1. The law was enacted in accordance with the demand of the butchers themselves, who desired to break up the practice that had been in vogue for years of keeping open their markets on Sunday forenoons. In their petition to the council when the ordinance was passed they argued that it was not a public necessity, and only operated an unnecessary hardship

upon

all butchers, was were obliged their markets open because a keep few desired to do so. The ordinance was enforced for a while, but it gradually become to be ignored, although many of the butchers observed it and kept their markets closed on Sundays during the winter months. There were no arrests for its violation last winter and many of the butchers ap pear to have forgotten it altogether. This season it seems that an agreement was made to observe it and enforce it strictly. Yesterday was the first Sunday in October and it contained some grief for several of the butchers. They either forgot the existence of the ordinance entirely or else wilfully vio-lated it, and they straightway got into trouble. A number of the butchers who had agreed to close were appointed committee to see that all complied with it They found three or four places open while the church bells were chiming, and an hour later the proprietors were arrested. arrests were made before dinner. The vic

Julius Lund. A complaint was also made against Rev. Henry DeLong, but he was not arrested for the reason that he was at church when the officers called for him. He keeps a little butcher's stull in his grocery on upper Broad way, and yesterday had seven or eight pounds of steak left over from his Saturday's business. He does not keep his grocery open on Sundays, but when a couple of gentlemen called and wanted about that amount of steak for their Sabbath dinners he obligngly opened his shop and let them have all that remained to prevent them going hungry and the steak from spoiling. They did not want the steak as badly as they did the evi-dence that Henry had violated the ordinance, and they straightway went and filed a com-plaint against him, He will be arrested this morning.

tims were J. W. Leake, Scott Wilkins and

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

Sudden Death.

Oda Allen died very suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his mother, No. 113 Glen avenue. He had made all his arrangements for going to Sioux City yesterday morning to see the corn palace, and had even purchased his ticket. On rising early he remarked that he felt badly and, as he frequently did, he took a lemon and was just sucking some of its juice, when he suddenly gave a groan and fell backward onto the floor. His young sister, who was

the only other one in the house at the time, harried out for help, and soon returned with Mr. J. L. Forman. A physician was also summoned, but the young man was dead, it

summoned, but the young man was dead, it being appurent that heart disease had made the struggle hat momentary.

Mr. Allen would have been twenty-eight years old on the 23d of this month. He was an unmarried man, and leaves a mother and three sisters. His mother had been at Dennison visiting a daughter there, and had gone from there to visit other relatives. and friends at Logan, where she vesterday received the sad news by wire. Mrs. John Oliver is another sister and the third is the one who was at home when the death oc-

Mr. Allen is a veteran fireman and will be buried under the auspices of that association

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.

Own Your Home.

Why pay rent when you can build a home for less money ! The lowa National Building and Loan nsociation commenced business in Council Blaffs June 1, 1890, and have furnished eleven families with homes worth from \$1,300 to \$3,000 each at less cost than the rent would be on the same property, with six more homes in process of construction. Also have fifty members carrying stock for an investment. The stock as investment pays about 28 per cent annual interest, more than ive times the profit of any savings bank de posits, and it is absolutely safe. Agents wanted in all towns in western

Iowa and eastern Nebraska. A. A. Passons, General Agent, Room 9, Everett block Council Bluffs, la.

Signs. Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st. Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Germans Celebrate. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5 .- The great German day parade took place this afternoon and de spite the cold, drizzling rain which fell all afternoon thirty thousand men participated. Each man carried an American flag and there were many artistic floats representing the fall of Donnroeschen, the "sleeping beauty." Every phase of political allegiance, religious belief, social position and personal sentiment

exercises which followed it.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct 5.—The 200th anni versary of the landing of the first German migrants in America was celebrated here today with a large parade and speeches.

had a part in the parade and a voice in the

The Jewish Sunday School. The sunday school at the Jewish temple on Harney street was opened yesterday for the first day since the summer vacation. Although the weather was very unfavorable, there were seventy-five pupils present and

the school was organized. At a business meeting of the congregation held yesterday afternoon Mr. Katz was appointed as a committee to look up the matter of building a new temple.

Postmaster General's Cousin Suicides. Sr. Louis, Oct. 5.-A. Wanamaker, a cousin of the postmaster general, suicided this morning with morphine in a hotel on Market street. He left a note saying simply "My life is nothing to me any more." He had been drinking freely.

Three Hundred and Seventy Drowned. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The Vessische Zeitung has received a confirmation of the report that General Bardoviski and 370 soldiers were drowned during the recent manocuvre n Russia by the collapse of a bridge.

Will Suspend the Cuban Tariff. MADRID, Oct. 5 .- The cabinet has decided to suspend the application of the new Cuban tariff pencing a reply to representations to be made to the United States government by the Spanish minister.

Mother-of-Pearl Workers Destitute. VIENNA, Oct. 5 .- Thousands of mother-ofpearl workers are camping in a forest near here in a destitute condition. Funds have been started for their relief.

Catholics Will Not Vote in Italy. ROME. Oct. 5.-It is understood that the raticas has decided to advise all Catholics to abstain from voting at the coming elections

Killed by a Bursting Reservoir. PARIS, Oct. 5 .- By the bursting of a reser voir at Lalonde today five persons were killed and thirty injured.

The King of Holland Worse. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to the Times from Brussels says the king of Holland is

### BREVITIES.

Louis Goldsmith was arrested yesferday or indulging in a fight. The members of the Telegraphers' society reld its regular Sunday afternoon meeting a Goodrich yesterday. The meeting was purely business one and only lodge matters were

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. C. Lorgan of Ohio is at the Millard. John A. Golden of O'Neil is at the Casey J. T. Henshaw of New York is at the Mur-

J. H. Mott of Denver was at the Casey last James M. Woods of Rapid City is at the

M. L. Cook of Kearney is registered at the Paxton J. W. Hayner of Chicago is stopping at the

G. W. Scott of Wyoming is at the Merchants. J. E. Rogers of Chicago was at the Millard last night.

M. M. Bassett of Peoria is registered a the Casev. J. E. Bussey of Chicapo was at the Paxton K. T. Richards of Neligh is stopping at the

J. M. Hutchins of Washington, D. C., is a the Millard. W. E. Crane of St. Joseph is in the city, at the Millard.

E. M. Steek of Pueblo, Colo., is in the city at the Millard. A. E. Anderson of Chicago was at the Murray last night.

F. W. Fuller of Galesburg, Ill., is in the city, at the Casey. Lon Wessel of Lincoln is in the city,

guest at the Murray.

C. F. Goddard of New York was at th Merchants last night. Miss Annie D. Guild of 2525 Half Howard street has gone on a prolonged visit east.

Pemberton's Poetical Piea.

James Pemberton of West Leigh was charged in the local police courtth other day with having been drunk or premises, says the Chicago icensed News. Although a lawyer was appointed to represent him Pemberton insisted upon defending himself and he did s with a good humor and an ingenuity that excited the marvel of the court.

contended that he was not drunk at the time he was taken into custody, where upon the court asked him if he what constituted drunkenkriew ness. He replied that no man wa drunk so long as he was not incapable or disorderly; he represented that at the time of his arrest he was quietly but de terminedly demanding more liquor. "Your Honor," continued Pemberton, "I have formulated my theory in this wise, which I beg your honor to hear and to

consider well: He is not drunk who from the floor Can rise and drink and ask for more; But he is drunk who prostrate lies

Without the strength to drink or rise! This poetical presentation impresse the court so favorably that the case was dismissed, and it is belie of that Pemberton's muse has established some

Queer Tale of the Supernatural from the City of the Kaw.

FOLLOWED BY A GHOSTLY DOG.

About 10'clock in the Morning He

Mysteriously Fades Away into

a Maze Near a Big

Elm Tree.

"Dend Man's Beat" was the gruesome title that for many months clung to that portion of East Ninth street lying between Woodland and Prospect avenues in this city, writes a Kansas City correpondent of the Deaver News. It is the most aristocratic portion of town, too, but nevertheless no policeman would voluntarlly do duty there. A somber history of fatality clings to the beat that in the past few months has been intensified with the glamour of superstition. The beat is haunted. Formerly not a man was ever assigned there but death or disaster overtook him. Since January last, however, a series of nightly manifestations has given the locality a new name, and "Dead Man's Beat" is now known as the place where the ghost walks.

Every night, now, beginning at o'clock and continuing until 1 in the morning, the phantom figure of a policeman clad in the heavy uniform of a wintry night, the high collar of his overcoat turned up about his ears, whether it be warm or chilly, may be seen regularly patroling up annd down that street; and trotting along close at his heels is the spectral figure of a small dog. Up and down, up and down, with a blood curdling regularity and a freezing stillness the two phantoms pace the lonely and deserted street. At either end of the beat the pair turn with methodic precision and pace the beat over again. Steadily the spirit patrol is kept up from 8 until 1.

STOPS AT THE CORNER. At stated intervals, each half square, the spectral policeman pauses, stoops over and then his arm raises with uplifted club and descends upon the edge of the curbstone; but like the phantom footsteps of the policeman himself, no sounds issue. Each half square is this motion of tapping gone through, but only an oppressive silence follows instead of the welcome sound of the lo cust against the curb. The car is strained in vain to hear a sound from either of the ghostly pair. All is silence-dead, chilling, unnatural, though such is the tension upon the nerves by the strange sight that one seems to hear

the sound of their footsteps, the tap of

the club, even the sound of their respir ation Each hour, at one or other of certain corners, the lonely copper and the ghost of the dog stops, while the former gazes away in the darkness as if expecting to meet some one. They are "sche dule points" where, in days gone by, the sergeant met the patrolman and re-ceived the report for the hour. But no sergeant now appears, and after a few moments of hesitating expectancy, the noiseless figures of the pair turn and resume their weary patrol, stepping of the squares with a measured and military tread. Thus the long hours of the night pass, and 1 o'clock draws near. and the bell in it strikes the hour with a distinctness that falls harshly on the When the bell's sonorou ear. sound has ceased the pair

spooks reach the southwest corner of Park avenue and Ninth street, and leaning against a huge elm the police man shivers and draws his collar more closely about his neck while the little dog cowers at his heels. Time them by the watch! The figures of the spectral train appear to fade away. Little by little they go, and then finally merge into an indistict maze, and just as the minute hand points to theee minutes past e clock in the tall tower, they disappear altogether and are not seen again until o'clock on the following evening when thenightly vigil of the two phantoms begins anew, as it has done since January last, and will continue to do the policemen say, until the cowardly assassin of brave Officer Morgan is brough

to justice.

A FATED BEAT. For many a long month prior to that tragic night of January 1, that fated beat was under the ban of the police as a "Jonah." Every man who had ever been assigned to duty upon it met with a signal misfortune, thus was it that it became known as "dead man's beat."

Denny Thomas was the first victim of the strange fatalities that clustered about the neighborhood. It was about the time that the police department of Kansas City was re-organized on the metropolitan plan that Denny was put on duty there in the usual course of events. Three nights afterward he be came ill, and a week later a sorrowful procession of his mates followed him to a grave in Elmwood cemetery.

Brave John O'Neil succeeded poor Thomas on the beat. One, night, following a period of forty-eight hours of continued wakefulness, due to an elect ion, John fell asleep on duty and was caught snoring by the sergeant. He was summarily dismissed from the force Jack Devinney took the beat, and one dark night, while making his rounds, stumbled into a coal hole that some man' stupidity had left open. An hour later the sergeant, after a diligent search. came upon the death trap, into which he nearly fell himself. Flashing his lantern into the depths the sergeant saw the form of Devinney stretched on the heap of coal below. Some time elapsed before the owner of the cellar could be awakened and the ambulance called. and when poor Devinney was finally reached he was cold and stiff in death

his neck having been broken by the fall. THE CHAIN OF FATALITIES. For the first time the singular chain of fatalities attending the Easth Ninth street patrol duff was noticed. Through six successive changes in less than a year did disaster relentlessly pursue every policeman sent to that fateful spet. One man who had never been known to drink before was discharged for drunkenness, although he pleaded in self-de fense that the trying associations of the beat were enough to drive one to drink. Another man lost his position through incompetency, while still another met poor Denny Thomas fate-sickness and wiftly following death.

Simon Harris was the seventh man to take the beat, and two weeks after going on duty there he was shot and vounded one night in an effort to arrest a couple of police disturbers. Though he survived his wounds he was forever incapacitated for active duty, and he is now a station house keeper.

After that there were no more assign

nents to the beat. The chief humanely refased to pass what seemed equivalent to a death sentance on his men and the beat thereafter went by lot John, Knowles got the first black bean and he at once re-

A SPECTER HAS THIS BEAT, followed, and for a time the dreadful hoodoo of the bent seemed to have run its course, or rather to have transferred itself to little "Tug," a skye terrier of whom detail will be given. Pat Con-nors covered the beat for six months without disaster, and the men fondly hoped that East Ninth street's mis

THE SPECTRE DOOR

fortunes were a legend of the past.

But now to the dog Tug. He suddenly appeared at the central station one day oon after John Knowles resigned Where he came from no one knew, but as he was a very clever dog and speedily developed some amusing tricks, he became for a time a favorite. The men, especially those on night duty, liked to have Tug accompany them on their lonely vigils. But his popularity was short lived. He soon began to be looked upon as a hoodoo. George Whitney, a colored policeman to whom Tug took fancy, was soon removed "for causes." Teddy Lyon was Tug snext master, and Teddy lost his place not long after, for falling to pass the annual examination. Tug then transferred his allegiance to Sergeant Jones and followed him day after day on his tireless rounds of duty One day Jones took a drop took much and the result was he was reduced to the ranks. The day that Jones' chevrons were removed, Tug forsook him and attached his unwelcome self to Jimmy Fitzgibbons, who was proverbially unucky, but too big-hearted to reject Tug's overtures of friendship. "Jimmy's name is Dennis," remarked

some of his brother officers when they saw how faithfully the little dog fol-lowed him about. Their jesting proph-cey was only too true. One morning Jimmy sprang into the Missouri river off a sand-boat to save a drowning boy. The moment the officer dived Tug set up a dismal howling. Both man and boy were drowned, and their bodies were not re-covered for weeks. After that Tug was kicked and cuffed off by every man he tried to follow, as the embodiment of illluck, and the poor creature in sheer despair one night forsook the police headquarters and went to station No. 2: but even there his fate followed him, for a few days afterward an over-turned lamp set fire to the house and it was destroyed. Tug escaped and fled back to No. 1, where for weeks he remained un noticed and disconsolate, fed only at in tervals by Frank Morgan, the officer in charge of the station. This was the situation at the time that Morgan succeeded Conners on "Dead man's beat," whose terrors were now somewhat dimmed by the long period of immunity Connors had enjoyed.

CONNORS' FATE. It was just before the holidays that Frank went on duty, patroling the beat at night. He was regularly followed by Tug, and when his brother officers saw Morgan, thus weighed down, as it were. by the double handicap of two jonahs. they shook their heads once more and again predicted ill. But Morgan gave no heed to the croaking. The night of January 1 came. It was

a cold night, when all the elements seemed at war, while a biting, freezing cold prevailed, and under the fierce gale the flying particles of sleet and snow cut a man as if with a knife. Limbs blown from trees and came crashing down upon the pavement, while the air was filled with the rustling of the dried leaves that were blown hither and thither. Morgan buttoned his great coat closely about him and drew his head well down into the muffler; but in spite of his warm clothes the keen wind penetrated to his skin and chilled his very blood. With bent head, Tug close at his heels, the officer pursued his way, hour after hour, rapping the pavement at intervals, the sound of the club's contact being carried away by the winds. Several times Morgan made his regular report to the sergeant. His next report was to be made at 1 o'clock at the corner of Park avenue and Ninth street On that corner stands a huge elm tree. and Morgan leaned against it, seeking protection from the storm. probably standing at Frank's heels. before stated, it was a wild night. flying dead leaves were rushing through the air, and the creaking of the swaying trees and the soughing of the through the telephone wires overhead all around the rattle of shutters-these combined to create a perfect wintry pan demonium.

THE ASSASSIN'S BLOW. In all the noise neither Morgan nor Tug noticed the assassin who was stealthily creeping up fromout the black shadows behind. Closer and closer crept the midnight foe, until he stood directly behind Morgan, and still the dog could not have observed him or he would have given a warning growl. The assassin' arm was uplifted and in the hand was held a long knife that descended with swift and resistless force into Morgan' back, and slightly turning to the left pierced the heart. So powerful was the blow that the sharp steel cut through the heavy garments and into the flesh and bone, severing the spinal cord, so that death must have been instantaneous. The murdered offi-cer fell suddenly a limp and inert mass, and in falling he crushed and killed Tug. for when found a few moments later the dog lay under his master, his white. woolly hair dyed crimson with Morgan's life blood. Both were dead and rapidly stiffening in the intense cold. Thus were they found by the sergeant. the undertaker's it wss shown that Mor gan's watch had stopped just three min utes past 1 o'clock, marking exactly the moment of his assassination.

It was never learned who struck the cowardly blow. Morgan was not known to have had enemies, and the supposw tion was that he was taken for another policeman, Jim Ryan, whom he resem oled, and who had incurred the deadly hatred of a gang of young toughs by

shooting one of their number. For several days a keen and active earch was prosecuted for the murderer, but as no success attended it the efforts were finally abandoned. It was on the night following this decision that the phosts of the murdered policeman and the dog Tug were first seen, and there they may still be seen, every night pacing backward and forward through the lonely hours, until 1 o'clock, when they fade and disappear at the fatal corner.

Everyone who has once used Dr. Bull' Cough Syrup invariably resorts to it again for colds, etc. When vice prevails and implous men bear When cuts, sprains, bruises torment all the

Then ease from pain-from care and hurt are By great Salvation Oil, the standard lini-

Subject of Rev. W. J. Harsha's Scrmon Last Night. The subject of Rev. W. J. Harsha's sermon at the First Presbyterian church last night

was "Abraham and George Muller, Success-

ful Men of Faith." The pastor spoke as fol-

The world owes more to emigrants than to

SUCCESSFUL MEN OF FAITH.

any other class of people. Stay-at-homes may gather moss, but they never scatter benefits It is of an emigrant that I wish to talk to you tonight. Indeed, this Abraham, who forms he subject of the first half of our study to ight, had an ancestor whose name, "Eper, imply means "The Immigrant," He it i vno went down into Chaldea about six gener ations before Abraham and did a great deal of good to the original settlers of that localsigned from the force. Pat Conners ity. He taught them useful arts and in-

dustries, and after him the aborigines called all his descendants "Ebers," which word was afterwards corrupted into Hebrews, a title with which we are not entirely unfamiliar at the present day. So the Hebrews were orig-mally only "The Immigrants," and in the history of that remarkable people we see what great blessings a roving nation may confer upon the world.

Now as the whole practical value of my

lecture will reside in the thought that we are

all, in an important sense, emigrant I would better announce my text at once. You will find it in the opistle to the Hebrews (the emisrants), the eleventh chapter and the fourteenth verse: "For they that say such things declare plainly that they seek a coun-try.' On the face of it this refers to rovers, but as the occasion of the apostle's remark was that he had just been speaking of Abraham we will see its bearing more clearly as we go along in our study of his character The first thing that strikes us in the life of Abraham is that he chose to leave his home when he was comparatively a young and go to the new western world. In th is to be compared to many of you who hear me tonight. His home had been in Ur of the Chaldees, the most southern city of the Mesopotamian district, and in many respects the most important. The Persian gulf at that time extended 130 miles farther inland than it does now, and Ur was a seaport city, with all the advantages of such a posi-tion. It was the Liverpool of that carly age, and to its wharves floated the richest fabrics and largest stores of staple goods that ancient stores of staple goods that ancient Chaldea could boast of Modern research has shown to the world many interesting de-tails as to the life of the citizens of Ur. They dwelt in brick houses, many of them richly ornamented with artistic designs. The ladies had abundant stores of lines, the old men sunned themselves in arm-chairs, the young men were felt hats, the young ladies prided themselves on their embroidered garments, and out on the lawns there were sun dials which revealed the time of day. Ur had all

the then modern improvements. Moreover, it was a royal city. King Urukh was on the throne, and as he was a powerful and liberal prince the work of public im-provement went merrily onward. In those days it was not necessary to levy taxes when a king wanted to lay sewers or pave streets or build public buildings. The first thing was to go to war and capture a lot of slaves, the next to appoint task masters over them, and then they were all ready for operations As Nabuchadnezzer built the hanging gardens in Babylon, and Sepi built the pyramids out upon the sands, so did Urukh erect many palaces and temples by means of the grinding toil, the sweat and heart's blood of the poor

captives taken in war.
Ur was also a literary city. If it was the
Liverpool and the London of ancient times, it was also the Florence. There were public libraries, and galleries of art, and schools of science. Astronomers gazed at the stars, poets wrote epics and hymns, orators extolled he exploits of the king and the liberality of heir patrons, jewelers studied the taste of their fair customers and wrought designs which still astonish the world, and nobles feasted on fat things and made themselves drunk on palm wine. The city was full of life and it was fast life, too. It was just the place to strike the fancy of a young man. It was just such a city as that into which the young prodigal plunged to waste his sub-stance in riotous living.

wonderful thing is that Abraham should ever desire to leave this brilliant, fascinating life. He seems to have been of a thoughtful, devout disposition; and there are indications that he loved to commune with his God. Whether he saw visions, or dreamed dreams, or heard voices, is of little consequence. I prefer not to imagine super-natural things when they are not clearly described in scripture. Enough for us that he heard the divine summons to leave the gay life of the city, to go out from the comforts of his father's house, to turn his back upon companions and friends, and betake himself to the solitudes where only God would be his friend and portion. He obeyed at once. Hard as it was to desert a city life, and you young men know how hard that would be, when once he had tasted of its comforts and delights, he delayed not a moment. And he went to stay. He did not reserve the right to return when the first spasms of home-sickness came upon him. And in addition to all this I would have you notice that his choice was a voluntary one. God did not coerce him. He simply called and Abraham wrapped his mantle about him, gathered together a little company to go with him and went out "not know-ing whither." He was the world's most princely emigrant, he was the world's highst example of a life of faith

There have been many followers of Abraham n his trusting walk with God, but none whose career is more inspiring than George Muller, the great German philosopher. A poor man himself he determined to take care of God's poor. He built orphanages, asylums, refuges, hospitals, and he never asked a man or woman for a cent of money! It all came

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P established grocery store, or will stock and rent store and fixtures; also 4-year-old colts for sale. Inquire of Smith & Son. 718 16th ave., Council Bluffs. DOTTAWATTAMIE county farms for sale I also ten and twenty acre tracts around Council Bluffs. Johnston & Van Patten, Ever-

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INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS,

to him through prayer. In the last thirty years he has received upwards of \$3,000,000. You know his history well, and when a few years ago he came to this country, an old man with flowing hair as white as show, all America did him henor. And what these men did you may do. My text has it: "They that say such things," or they that feel such things in their hearts, i. e., the whole class of earnest believers. Does not this imply that any man may enter this class if he choose! And the rest of the text is: "They seek a country." Now, there are three Greek words used in the bible to denote "country." The one employed here is patris, and as you know this means "fatherland" or "homeland," and so we come to the beautiful thought that all so we come to the beautiful thought that air those who are actuated by Abraham's spirit are really emigrants from an earthly father-land to an heavenly. Wemust give up self and sin, and we must go out into the wide freedom of the life of faith, and then heaven will truly be only our Father's house, our blessed and eternal Homeland.

And now is the time to begn. The duke of Wellington was once speaking to the young men at Eaten, where he had himself been a student, and he said this: "Waterleo was won at Eaton!" His meaning is perfectly clear. What he was as a student he was as a man. The habits of his young days clung to him and followed him into the counells of the nation and upon the battlefield, And even Waterloo, his chief and erowning success, had been really won while he was training heart and brain and faith in the halfs of his Alma Mater. Let us not forget the lesson. Let us now in the days of our youth prepare for life's conflicts and heaven's

Suicided on Her Wedding Night. REDWOOD, Cala., Oct. 5.—There was a sensational and mysterious suicide here this morning. Last night Louise Esslinger, aged twenty-two, married George Weherlin at the residence of her uncle, C. Groner, A. large party of friends was present and the bride and groom did not retire to their house until an early hour this morning. Arrived there the bride refused to allow her husband to enter her room and he was compelled to return to Groner's room to pass the remainder of the night. He went back to his house about 6 o'clock and was horrised to find the bride dead in bed. She had evi-

dently taken poison. No letter was left and

he matter is enveloped in mystery. It is

conjectured by some, however, that a former lover in Portland, Ore., had proved false,

and that this was the real cause

The Southwestern Commissionership. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 5 - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Andrew S. Hughes, for many years traffic manager of the Denver & Kio Grande road, has been offered the commissionership of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association, with a salary of \$12,-000 a year. The telegram asking him to take the position came jointly from Gould and Huntington and was received on Saturday, Nothing is yet known of Mr. Hughes' intention in the matter. He has been so long with the Rio Grande is so highly regarded in Denver and all Colorado and has such large interests here that even this tempting offer will cause him to hesitate before accepting it.

A Cunning Cabby.

(Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bewett) LONDON, Oct. 5,-|New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—London cabpies are so often victimized by unprincipled fares that they come, by long experience, to be expert physicognomists. The other day one of these discriminating jehus seized upon a passenger as a suspicious character, and having made the gentleman a prisoner by shutting down the window, drove him off to the police station, where he turned out to be a veteran convict burglar named William Jones. His hansom served for the first time as a thier trap.

Eugene Field's Bereavement.

[Copyright 1899 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 5.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Eugene Field of Chicago has lost his oldest boy, a lad of great promise. He was twelve years old and had been at school at Hanover more than a year. He died on Friday of acute peritonitis, sequel to a cold caught in L

weeks ago on a visit to his parents, Spain Wants Reciprocity. MADRID, Oct. 5 .- A rumor is current that the Spanish government intends to enter into negotiations with the United States for eciprocity concessions touching Cuban and

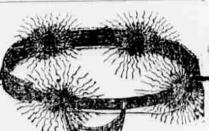
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ree-For-All Trotting Purse. Tearling Trotting Race—Stake THURSDAR, OCTOBER 10. 2:30 Trotting—Purse 400
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