THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST. Delivered by Carrier In any part of the City. H. W. TILTON. . MANAGER.

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

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The Modern Woodmen had a very pleasant social last evening at their hall.

The father of County Clerk Chambers was buried in Hancock county Tuesday. In the superior court yesterday an assignment of cases was made. The jury is to be called next Monday. Some Audubon representatives were in the

rity yesterday figuring for machinery for waterworks in that town.

The funeral of Mrs. Crittenden was held resterday afternoon. Rev. T.J. Mackay of-liciated. The attendance of friends was

Joseph R. Lambert of Lamoni will preach this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Latter Day Saints church on Pierce street, west of Glen avenue. Come and hear him.

Colonel Sapp was greatly improved last night. He was sitting up eating a bowl of oyster soup at 8 o'clock when The Bee reporter called to inquire about alm. The board of trade is reviving with the ap-

proach of cold weather and the assurance given that many of the winter evenings will be used in planning and working for the up-building of Council Bluffs.

Miss Williams, a young Indy, came down from her home near Missouri Valley yester-day and underwent a severe but successful operation for cross eves at the Bellinger med-ical and surgical institute. "A man cannot expect more than ten times in a life time to see such races as those at the driving park, said a citizen last evening. "It's rocky to run such horses as those before anything else than a grand stand filled to

Birdie Lee, aged nine years, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee, died of diphtheria yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the home, No. 121 South Seventh atreet. The functal services were held yesterday

afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Woodoury block in nearing completion, and while it is not as large as some, it cer-tainly is a beauty. The first floor is to be used for store purposes. The second floor is for offices for Dr. Woodbury himself. The third floor is to be fitted up as a hall for

Three alleged vagrants were captured at an early hour yesterday morning while attemptto break into a car in the Rock Island yards. The patrol wagen conveyed them to the station, where they gave the names of John Frow, James Egan and James Hammel. They appeared before Judgo McGee last night and told such a plausible story that they were

Nora Rassell, the fifteen-year-old stepdaughter of R. Williamson, is still missing. The police have ceased to look for her since it has been proven beyond question that she has contracted bad labits and frequented the society to be found on the row. The mother of the giri is nearly heartbroken and is still engaged in the search for her wayward

One of the heaviest laden trains that came One of the heaviest laden trains that came out of the driving park last evening at the conclusion of the races jumped the track on the bead where the Sixteenth streetline joins the Broadway line. There were over 100 men in the cars, and after the passengers got off the train they laid hold of the cars and lifted them bedily back on the rails. The train was delayed less than a minute,

The motor company has left nothing to be desired in the way of street car accommodations in getting to and from the driving park. There is either a Bluffs or Omaha train in sight all the time. The track runs the ful length of the grand stand in the rear, and there is no delay or annoyance. Superin-tendent Reynolds has taken personal supervision of the work, and be has shown himself to be a Napoleon in his management.

The most completely paralyzed man at the races yesterday was Ed. Culvor of Omaha. races vesterday was Ed. Culver of Omana. He celebrated his winnings too long and industriously, and when the police found him in the rear of the grand stand he was helpless and speechless. The patrol wagen took him to the central station to sober up, and he broke at the first quarter, and before his owner could place him on his feet there was a country of the price and the trouble he He was the drankest man ever brought into the station.

Uncle Horace Everett was very feeble last night from the effects of his recent paralytic stroke. His mind is as clear and vigorous as ever, but the disease has affected his articu-lation to such an extent that he has great difficulty in expressing his thoughts, and this seems to worry him a great deal. It is only the upper portion of his right side that is paralyzed, his limbs not being affected at all. His friends are watching him with the ten-derest care, and the public is deeply interested in the brave struggle he is making for

Two suspicious characters, who were sup-posed to be pickpockets, were taken off the grounds at Union park yesterday afternoon by orders of the chief of police before they had a chance to do may work. The police protection at the park is excellent, and there are no opportunities afforded for the crooks to get in their work. The management make the claim prominent that a man with money is as safe in the crowds there as he would be on the quietest streets of the city. The on the quietest streets of the city. Omaha police force are co-operating with the local officers to the extent of notifying them when any suspicious characters leave the other side to take in the races, and they are watched too crosely to do any mischief.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

William Walter of Lira is enjoying the Colonel J. S. Tam of Stuart was here yes-

P. P. Kelley of Glenwood was in the city yesterday. L. T. Gerung of Mills county was yesterday

confearing with his democratic conferers. Dr. A. P. Hanchett returns this morning. with his family, from an extended eastern A. Consigney of Avoca, commander-in-

chief of the Grand Army of lowa, was in the city yesterday. The condition of Horace Everett was ported yesterday as being at least no better, and much anxiety is felt as to the result.

Colonel Sapp's condition yesterday morning was not any more hopeful, but yesterday afternoon he was resting much easier, and seemed better in several respects.

Own Your Home.

Why pay rent when you can build a home The Iowa National Building and Loan

association commenced business in Coun-cil Bluffs June 1, 1890, and have fur-nished 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 in-vestment. The stock as investment pays about 28 per cent annual interest, more than five 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. Parsons, General Agent,

Room 9, Everett block

Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Baldwin Block.

The tearing away of the Baldwin building, corner of Pearl and Broadway, to give way to the handsome new block to be built there, threatens to lead to some difficulty in regard to the next building, owned by Mrs. Amy. The stairway leading to the second floor of both buildings has been one built and used in common, so that in tearing away the Baldwin part half of this stairway is taken away. The other half is not wide enough to serve as a stairway for Mrs. Amy's building. It will needs be widened, which will encroach on the room of Camp's drug store, and cause interruption to his business, while the change is being made. It will be difficult, too, to widen the stairway without causing a change in the front. The situation is rether travities. in the front. The situation is rather troublesome for Mrs. Amy, and there are whispers that damages will be demanded, and possibly an injunction sought. It is to be hoped that no litigation may cause delay in the erection no litigation may cause delay in the erection of what promises to be one of the finest

buildings in the city.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Another Great Day of Sport and Speed at the Union Park Yesterday.

SLUGGED HIM WITH A SINGLETREE.

Al Turner Brutally Beaten with the Implement-The Burke Case Drawing to a Close-Purse Snatchers -A New McNaughton Deal.

The second day's races of the Driving Park ssociation at Union park were even more satisfactory than the first. But the attendance was not nearly what it should have been. The weather has been favorable and the attractions are stronger than Omaha or Council Bluffs has ever experienced. Yet the people do not turn out as they should.

There are in the neighborhood of 150 spiendid horses entered at this meeting, and every race is run for blood. Yesterday there were as many Omaha as Council Bluffs people as many Omaha as Council Bluns people present. Several coach loads and a large number of earriages filled with Omaha people were present. Dalby's band furnished the music for the afternoon. The largest number of horses which were started in any one race was fifteen. This was in the 2:50 trotting class. Today twenty-four horses will be started in the 2:88 trotting class and it promises to be one of the most class, and it promises to be one of the most exciting events of the week. A race with twenty-four starters is a novelty in any y. The yearlings will also trot today, me record smashing is anticipated.

The feature of yesterday's race was the 20 pace. Ed Rosewater, owned by E. G. Solomon of Omaha, sold a favorite, but was distanced in the second heat. Some of the men who had money in the pools made an effort to have the horse reentered on the ground of jockeying, but they did not succeed. The first race was the 2:50 trotting class or a \$500 purse, with fifteen starters. Before be first heat there was no choice in the ools, and the finish was exciting, Gray Dawn, Dr. Tilton, Billy Barton and Egbertine were all in a bunch at the finish, with Gray Dawn a nose in the lead, Dr. Tilton second, Billy Barton third and Egbertine fourth, Purity was distanced, but the other

horses were close together in the rear.

The second heat was exciting. Gray Dawn, Egbertine, Kenneth and Billy Barton came down the home stretch not a foot apart. Arden was driven in a fast run on the last marter but was shut out. The positions at the finish were as follows: Gray Dawn first, gbertine second, Billy Barton third and

The third heat was a repetition of the second. Gray Dawn led all the way around, crowded closely by Harold Jr. The scoring became so monotonous that Mr. Barstow threatened to fine any of the drivers who drove under the wire shead of the pole horse. After six efforts they were sent off, and the network of two-wheeled vehicles whirled in dizzy bunch to the finish, with Gray Dawn in the lead. This gave him three straight heats and the race. The purse was \$500, divided among the horses in the following order: Gray Dawn, Dr. Tilton, Egbertine

MILLY TIN	COLU VI	*				
		5	UMMA	RY.		
Dr. Til	ton					6 3
Egbert	ine				4	2 9
					3	3 7
Nellie (Caffrey			CENTER OF	14	11 12
May B	elle				10	12 10
Kennet	h				5	4 4
Granw I	Daven					1 1
Mambr	ino Fel	II			11	7 11
Belgian	1 Maid				7	13 13
					8	
					13	
Hazel I	daid				6	8 3
Harold	, Jr	****			12	9 :
Wassle	Server	0000000		*****		10 (
Purity		2166	6 6		D	st.
Wassie	Sections	OR WOOD			p	10

The second event on the programme was the 2:20 pace, with four starters. A. K. Davis drew the nole, Minnie M. second, Skylark third and Ed Rosewater fourth. Rose-water sold a favorite in the pools against the field. Owing to the fact that the track was

space of 100 yards between him and the three other horses, which were bunched and racing like fury. At the first half he left his feet again. There was more money placed or this race than on any other of the day. Those who bought the field smiled, and the Rosewater backers carried faces as long a rail. Shylark immediately sprang in as a favorite and sold for odds. He is a faithful, steady animal and seldom makes a "break." At the finish

of the heat Skylark was an easy winner. His driver was coming down the home stretch in a jog, when his friends rushed down the track and yelled, "Pull out?" "Shut him out?" and other similar exclamations. The driver then put the whip to the little geiding and crowded her under the wire just before Rosewater reached the distance pole. When the flag went down the wind from the old rag fanned the face of the pretty gray stallion in the face and he was no longer in the contest.
Shylark and Minnie M made a pretty race

in the third heat, both pacing side by side to the stretch, when Shylark made a spirt and passed under the wire three lengths shead. Davis was barely inside the distance pole at

Starter Barstow called down the driver of Minnie M and put on Fred Robare in the fourth heat, but he could not make the little bay mare reach better than third place. Skylark was an easy winner, with A. K. Davis second. This was also a \$500 purse.

SUMMARY,	
A. K. Davis	2 3
Minuie M	3 3 2
Ed Rosewater	1 dist
Skylark	3 1 1
Time-2;25, 2:28, 2:33.	
The two-year-old trot for a \$400 purs	e was
competed for by Eddie Hayes, Iona, S	enator
A and Woodline. Woodline sold favor	
the pools and was about at the finish	

the pools and was absed at the finish of the first heat, but was set back to fourth place for swerving on the stretch. Eddie Hayes, owned by Ed Pyle of Humboldt, Neb., was a close second. Senator A and Ions were not far behind. When Starrer Barstow an-nounced that Eddie Hayes had been given first place and Woodline set back to fourth them was some kicking from the receiver. there was some kicking from the poel pur-chasers in the grand stand, but it had no ef-

In the second heat Eddie Hayes led to the first quarter, Woodline took the pole and kept it to the finish, with Eddie a close second. Woodline was evidently the best horse and sold a favorite in the pools. The purse was for stakes and \$100 added. In this heat

the time was reduced to 2:36.

In the third heat Woodline held the pole the entire distance of the circle, but was closely followed by Eddie Hayes.

SUMMARY.	
Iddie Hayes	1 2
enator A	
Voodline	
Time—2:4014, 2:36, 2:3014. The programme for today will	TAMES TO

the following races, with perhaps one or two additional matches, which were being talked

che following races, which perhaps one or two additional matches, which were being talked of last evening:

2:38 trotting, purse \$400—George C. Smith, Nelson, Neb., Dick Dimple; P. McAvoy, Elkhorn, Neb., Salaam; Evans & Wilson, Charliton, Ia., Lathe; G. H. Jones, Audubon, Ia., Dillard's Alexander; L. C. Judy, Friend, Neb., Charley Burch; O. W. Packard, Omaha, Dinah; L. C. & D. E. C. Long, Auburn, Neb., Saturn I.; T. W. Bundy, Sloan, Ia., Mazy B.; G. D. Bennett, Tecumsch, Neb., Appanoose; | Diamond house and land company, Ponca, Neb., Arden; F. H. Medbury, Independence, Ia., Mambrino Belle; E. D. Gould, Fullerton, Neb., Woodline; Charles Gregory, Council Bluffs, King Humbert; P. Lacy, Council Bluffs, Nellie Faffrey; J. Dick, Colfax, Ia., Creedimore Chief, Interstate—stad, Kansas City, Kennith; ————, Ben B. McMahon; Carleton Brothers, Sioux Falls, Dak, Nettie; nith; ———, Ben B. McMahon; Carleton Brothers, Sioux Falls, Dak., Nettle; J. P. Outhwaite, Whitewater, Wis., Captain O; P. Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan., Pvrity; W. H. H. Colby, Fort Dodge, Hazel Maid; J. R. Coe, Wichita, Kan., Lunella; ——Astor, Ia., Bomba.

Free-for-all trotting, purse \$500-W. A. Paxton, Omaha, Wallace G; B. J. Moore, Dunlap, Ia. Golden Wing; C. H. Griswold, Milo, Ill., Billy, McGregor; Interstate Stud, Kansas City, Strathlan; Rush Elmore, Kansas City, Glamour; J. P. Outhwaite, Whitewater, Wis., Lena H; W. E. Ratcliff, Winter-

set, Ia., Blue Charlie; R. G. Smith, Fort Dodge, John W.
One-year-old stake, \$50 added—Kesterson & Tolleth, Fairbury, Neb., Charlie F; George M. Bryan, Decatur, Ill., Golden Eagle; Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., Burdette; W. H. H. Colby, Fort Dodge, Repeater.

The afternoon Mr. Pusey began his address to the jury, and hal not concluded at the hour of adjournment. An earlier adjournment than usual was taken in order that one of the jurymen might attend the funeral of a relative. It is supposed that the arguments will take all of today, and that the case will not reach the jury until sometime tomorrow.

A New School Scheme. There is whispered the probability of a rather unlooked for move to settle the school muddle. The scheme, as suggested, is to get County Superintendent Cooper to revoke the teacher's certificate of Superintendent Mc-Naughton. The revocation of the certificate, it is claimed, would do away with any contract which Prof. McNaughton may have with the school board. Without a certificate or a contract he would be quickly made to let go of any claim to the superintendency.

Such is the outline of the proposed move. It is argued that County Superintendent Cooper, who has the issuance of these teachers' certificates, has the power under the law to revoke them for any cause which would have prevented him from issuing them in the first place. It is the understanding that there is no appeal from the county superintendent's decision in such a case, and that if Mr. Cooper should conclude to revoke Prof. Mc Naughton's certificate that would end the matter. Of course, he can not revoke the certificate without cause, or some show of cause. Charges can be preferred, and the county superintendent himself can prefer them, as well as hear them, thus being both judge and prosecutor. A time has to be set for hearing, and Prof. McNaughton can pro-duce such testimony as he may have to dis-

prove the charges.

If the school law is as stated, it seems quite plausible that the opponents of Su-perintendent McNaughton may be thinking of taking advantage of it. His friends, of course, do not believe that in right any cause can be shown why his certificate should be revoked, but they fear that every point will be stretched in order to force him out, and that these who thus scheme against him will attempt to justify their action in the eyes of the public by the claim that something must be done to end the squabble. Certain it is that the schools of the city are in a demoral-ized condition, and the public is getting very weary of the prolonged contest. Still it is very doubtful whether the public is so weary as to countenance the doing of a great injus tice, in the hope of securing harmony in the school board.

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

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. A Citizen's Opinion.

"I was lead to believe from the published eports in the papers that the city council was to meet as a board of health at the conclusion of the city's business on Monday night," said a citizen yesterday. "I notice by the papers also that the council met and continued its session until nearly midnight, and adjourned without taking any action as a board of health. There may have been nothing of importance to come before it as a health organization, but from what I know personally,

there should be some vigorous measures taken to enforce the health laws regarding contagions diseases. Several weeks ago there was a case of diphtheria in my neighborhood. It was a severe case, but nappily the child did not die. If the case was re ported to the health authorities at all it is certain that no further action was taken The house was not placarded and the little child who had many friends, was visited frequently by her playmates. One week later one of the little visitors was stricken with the disease and died. The case was not reported, although the attending physician was a members of the board of health, or i it was reported the necessary action to make the report effective was not taken. After the death of the child Uncertaker Estep thoroughly disinfected the house and profession-ally pronounced it safe, so safe that he would not be afraid to take his wife and babies into the room where the little sufferer had died. A week after it was announced professionally disinfected the information was con

heavy the time was slow. Rosewater won the first heat easily in 3:25, Skylark second and Minnie M. third.

The second heat of the pace was watched with a great deal of interest. Rosewater broke at the first quarter, and before his owner could place himon his feet there was a axity as this is the best way of spreading it Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte

and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Savagely Singged.

For sometime past there has been trouble brewing on a farm in Lewis township, owned by James Coyle, and situated about five miles southwest of the city. The farm has been leased to two men, Al. Turner and Sam Wilson, and they do not seem to have been very harmonfous partners. The rent was not forthcoming, and Mr. Coyle, to secure himself attached his tenant's property. Each tenant charged the other with being the the cause of the financial trouble, and several wordy altereations has occurred. Turner at last had Wilson arrested on the charge of stealing a hog. Both parties were before Justice Hendricks Tuesday afternoon to see about the case, and towards evening started for home, accompanied by others who had been subpoemed as witnesses. A discussion of the difficulties led to hot words, and words led to blows. Turner was knocked insensi-ble with a whippletree. He claims Wilson was the aggressor. Dr. Robertson was called to care for his injuries. He found a severe cut over the right eyebrow, and another on the right side of the nose, cutting through the nostril. Two front teeth had been knocked out, and the mon was in other respects rather badly battered. His condition spects rather badly battered. is not deemed alarming, and no fracture is discovered. Wilson disappeared after the afray, but it is thought that he will soon be

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

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co., 813 Broadway.

For rent-Furnished room. Mrs. J. Ly man, 629 Willow ave.

The Purse Snatcher Still Here. During the last few days a new species of robbery has been introduced in Council Bluffs. It is either becoming very popular or the originator is still with us. A number of ladies whild walking on the sidewalks in the busiest parts of the city have been relieved of their purses and hand bags. The articles have been snatched from them by a man, or men, who has succeeded in escaping by getting in the crowd or turning around some convenient corner and disappearing before

the ladies could more than realize their losses. Miss Mary Dansizer is the last victim. At 7 o'clock last evening she was walking on the north side of Broadway, near the corner of Seventh street. She was carrying in her hand a little chataline bag, containing her sewing implements, a few speeds of thread and her house keys. A man passed her just before she reached the corner and turning quickly snatched the bag from her and ran. He was out of sight before she could realize what had happened. She describes him as a low, heavy set man, wearing light pants and a dark sack coat and slouch hat. The only article of value besides the keys was a pair of scissors, which she very much regrets to

The matter was reported to the police, but

Wall paper at Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pearl st. Grand opening of fall and winter millinery at Mrs. Monteith's, 317 Broadway, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

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

Drawing to a Close.

Something of Interest To every lady making preparations for the coming cold weather, a few pointers from the Boston Store, Council Bluers. We have just received our large fall line of furs, and feel assured our assortment is complete, and prices as USUAL, LOW. 500 black hair muffs, 39, 50 and 75c. French coney muff, black, \$1.00, \$1.05, \$1.50. Woof seals, \$3.00. Monkey, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$500.

French seals, \$1, \$1.50 and \$4. Astrachan, \$150. Beavers, \$0, \$10 and \$12. Children's angorn white, in sets, for \$3.50. Children's there in sets for \$2.50. Children's chinchilla in sets for \$2.50. Children's Chinchilla in sets for \$3.50. Children's White coney in sets for 75c. CAPES.

Black French coney, \$4.50, \$5.86 and \$6.50.

Monkey, scal trimmed, \$18.00.

Woof; seal, \$11.00.

Woof seal, shawl collar, \$13.00.

Woof seal, roll collar, \$13.00.

French beaver, \$11.00. Astrachan, \$7.00, \$11.00, \$11.75 and \$12.00. Natural beaver roll collar, \$30.00. PRINTS AND GINGHAMS.

Black hair capes, \$1, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.75.

5c light and medium challies. he dark fast colored prints. 5c large figured furniture prints. Just the thing for comferers. Try our loc, 1214 c and 15c batting, free from nots and open out in one sheet. Apron ginghams 5c, a bargain Dress ginghams at Sc, 10c and 121cc.

Something new in striped domets in light, medium and dark; also mixtures at luc. Ask to see them. Armenia serge, 36 inches wide, at 12 %c. New styles in Repps, suitable for wraps, 14, 12 yards for \$1.00. Empress plaids in new line of colors, 121/c.

Cuticura soap, 17c. Pears' unscented, 12½c. Cap May, 20c.

TOLLET SOAPS.

Cap May, 20c.
Scented Glycerine, 10c, three for 25c.
Ambrosia soap, three for 25c, put up in fancy embossed boxes.
Large cake of Victoria soap, also Fir's Balsam soap, at 5c, six for 25c.
Special—We carry a full line of toilet articles, such as combs of all kinds, hair brushes, nail brushes, hair curlers, etc., etc. Boston Store, 401, 403 and 405 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO.

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

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen Losey & Jensen paint houses. J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en

gineer, 943 Life building Omaha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

The Blue and the Gray.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 .- The grand parade of federal and confederate veterans today was an immense affair and was participated in by about equal numbers of the blue and the gray. The line of march was through the chief streets and then out to Forts Sanders, the old battle ground, where addresses were delivered by J. W. Caldwell, Chancellor Gibson and General Longstreet. In the course of his speech General Longstreet said he told President Davis after the battle of Chickumauga that the confederacy was doomed. Tought the city was brilliantly illuminated and receptions were held everywhere, each house being open to oldsoidiers.

Mrs. Mittman's Daughter Confesses. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 8.—The daughter of Mrs. Mittman, for whose murder Charles Benson was arrested in New Jersey last week, has confessed that she and Benson planned the murder of not only her mother, but also of her brother, that they might secure Mrs. Mittman's money and live

Gladstone to the Voters.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Gladstone, writing in support of the Hberal candidate at Eccles, declares that everyone voting for the conservative candidate will be responsible for he employment of bullets and batons agains legal and peaceful meetings in Ireland, which would not be dared or telerated in England.

Two Killed and Two Injured. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. S,-An explosion of gas in the Gaylord colliery at Plymouth today caused the death of two men and fa-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. C. Mussellman of Lyons is at the Casey. C. B. Campbell of St. Paul is at the Pax-

John A. Gregg of Burlington is at the Mur-F. M. Dorsey of Sloux City is at the Mil-H. H. Ruddon of Detroit is at the Mer

E. F. Fergusan of Davemport, Ia., is at the E. H. Smith of Toledo, O., is stopping at

F. B. Woodruff of Chicago is in the city, at C. H. Turner of Kansas City is a guest at the Millard. W. E. Halm of Salt Lake is registered at George F. Waddel of Boston is in the city,

W. A. Markee of Chicago was at the Pax ton last night. George Simmons of Washington, D. C., is at the Murray. E. R. Kimoall of Kansas City is registered

J. W. Smith of Calloway is in the city, at the Merchants. J. F. Loring of New York was at the Millard last night. E. E. Dayton of Grand Island was at the

at the Murray.

Joseph Cross of North Bend was at the Casey last night. R. G. Williams of New York was at the Murray last night. George H. Allen of Des Moines was at the Barker last night.

C. B. Henderson of North Platte is in the city, at the Barker. J. C. Wertz of Marysville, Fla., is registered at the Barker. Judge J. M. Weelworth left for New York vesterday afternoon.

J. D. Chamberlain of New York was at the Merchants last night. G. W. Irving of Lincoln was in the city last night, at the Merchants. George Selgwick, a prominent banker of Kansas City is at the Paxton.

H. P. Jacques, general purchasing agent of the Kansas City & Fort Scott railroad, is in the city, at the Paxton. Alex McIntosh, the attorney, has accepted a position with the Handy Abstract commany of Chicago and teft for that city last evening Boiler Inspector Standeven leaves Friday

or New York to attend the convention of the national boiler inspectors' association. Mrs. M. D. Hascall of Ogden, with her mother, Mrs. William Alstodt of this city, who was visiting another daughter, Mrs. McNulty in Montana, has come on a visit to her parents. Mrs. Hascall is accompanied by her wo children.

wo children.

Mr. H. E. Sanford, representing the great
Irish comedian, W. J. Scanlan, arrived in the
city yesterday. Mr. Scanlan will appear at
the Boyd next week in the following plays:
Monday evening, "Myles Aroon;" Tuesday
evening, "The Irish Minstrel;" Wednesday
eyening, "Shane-Na-Lawn."

A Well-Disciplined Dog. A man distributing bills around town ast week had an educated purp to do the work for him. The man carried the bills and folded them as he walked. Every time he came to a house he would give one to the dog, who would jump over the fence and gravely deposit it on the door step. The dog was little, but it had awful nerve and would perform his work even when there were several cross dogs THE EXPECTED HAPPENS.

Ancient Snake Hypothesis Be-

comes an Actuality in Florida. A party of Jacksonville mechanics were at work on the Matanzas river some months ago raising a sunken dredge boat, says the Florida Times-Union. They lived on board of the big lighter on which they worked in a small house on the deck. One noon their bill of fare was somewhat strengthened by some wild turkey eggs which had been faund by some of the party while hunting on shore. After the hungry engineers had destroyed a heavy dinner they left their dining room and returned to work. The doors and windows were all open, and the cook did not clear off the table for some time.

In this interval a large water moccasin of nearly six feet crawled on board the lighter and wriggled into the dining room through the open door. In his prospecting tour he climbed the table leg, and here, with a snake's fondness for eggs, he went in for a feast. One of the turkey eggs lay alone by a plate, and the rest were in a dish on the other side of the table. In the center stood a large water jug and right here the wily serpent slipped up. After swallowing the lone-some egg he started for the main supper and in his artless manner crawled through the handle of the jug. It was a tight fit and he had to stop about half way through on account of the egg which enlarged him somewhat. So stretching forward he bolted another egg and thereby fastened himself.

On each side of the jug handle was an egg on his inside, and he could move neither backward nor forward, practically rivited in position. He was soon found in this peculiar situation by the cook, who speedily killed him. The reporter was shown tha skin of

the snake with a crease still in the middle from the tremendous pressure, and he was also permitted to gaze on the jug whose handle proved so fatal.

He Saw the President.

A man six feet high, straight as an rrow, jet black hair and piercing dark yes, with rather a stern countenance, that changes into an attractive one when he smiles, is the Hon. Thomas B. Jones, who was elected governor the other day by over 90,000 majority, says the Washington Post. The governor can certainly lay claim to being a handsome man, and though he is five and forty, he doesn't look that old by half a decade. An interesting episode of his visit here was the meeting yesterday between him and Senator Daniel of Virginia. The two were schoology together, and both served in the confederate army, the Virginian on Early's staff, his friend on Gordon's. At the battle of the Wilderness Daniel was shot down, severely wounded, and Jones helped to bear him from the field. Their meeting was for the first time since the stormy days of internecine strife, and it can well be imagined how pleased they were to look on each other again.

"I shall never forget," said the governor, "one incident connected with a visit to Washington. I was a younsterg attending school in Virginia and on my way home for a vacation passed through the capital for the express purpose of getting a glimpse of President Bu-Standing in the National hotel remarked to a friend that I hated to cave the city without seeing the president. An elderly gentleman, who was reading a paper near where we stood, looked up with a smile and re-marked: 'So you want to see the President, do you? Meet me here at 10 clock tomorrow and we will pay him a visit.' It is needless to say I kept the engagement. The gentleman was on hand and we got into a carriage, but I didn't know I was riding with the presi-dent of the United States till after we had reached the white house and heard him addressed by his title. Then my modesty got the better of me and I wanted to retire, but the president kept me quite a while, and I went away thoroughly happy."

Street Railroads in Mexico.

For common sense rules, good judg-ment as to what a public wants, the street car companies of the City of Mexico excel all others, says the New York World. First place, no bells are used on the horses or mules. The time made per mile is better than in any other city in the world, excepting machine power What seems strange to a forines. eigner, but which is afterwards recognized as a very sensible idea, a horn with a peculiarly soft and sonorous tone is blown by the driver before each crossing is reached and to warn trespaon the track. It cannot be imitated by boys, as the whistle is often done. lines have first, second third class ears, and besides these they have first and second class funeral cars. Market women and persons with huge baskets and bundles must either take the second-class or market cars, which at the same time are heaper. The funeral cars can be hired n trains of from two to ten cars and are draped in black with regulation employes. These cars, of course, make the time as the regular cars and everything .goes along smoothly and swiftly. Another line of ears running to "the baths" will sell you a bath ticket and your fare for 25 cents, "hot or cold," and from any part of the city through which the line runs. The conductors say, "Thank you," (in Spanish, of course) when you pay your fare, and will stop on either side of the crossing for a lady. Everybody smokes on the

A Long Swim by a Mustang.

cars, men and women.

Captain Ben Rocheblave of the naval reserve is the owner of a mustang mare which, if yet alive, is entitled to the championship belt for swimming, says the Pensacola News. Sunday night the mare left home and went into the navy She was discovered morning, and when the guards attempted to put her out of the yard she took to the water and for an hour or more swam around in front of the navyyard. then struck out across the bay and after swimming at least three miles landed on Santa Rosa island in the rear of the life-saving station Crossing the island to a spot near the station, she boldly plunged into the gulf, and when last seen was well out to sea, swimming to the southeast. If she put back she had not landed at any point west of the quarantine station, but she may have landed at some point east of it, and Captain Rocheblave has parties living up the sound looking out for her.

The Tariff Drove Him Crazy.

Edward Ranney, a wealthy farmer was this morning adjudged insane, and a conservator of his estate appointed, says a Joliet dispatch to the St. Louis Republic. When taken from the court room he made a break and escaped, running through the streets velling and terrorizing everybody. Five deputies ran after him, and had to call upon the cople before they could overpower him He had no weapons, but fought desper-He claims that he is in commu nication with Jesus Christ, and is His prime minister on earth. He was driven insane by the tariff question.

On to Richmond.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The Comete de Paris and party today visited the tomb of Washington and afterwards proceeded to Rich-

CAN MONKEYS TALK?

Learned Men Looking for a Key to Simian Conversational Intercourse. Can monkeys talk? The question was

made day before yesterday the subject of what was probably the funniest scien-tific experiment ever conducted by the Smithsonian institute, says a Washing-ton special to the Globe-Democrat. Prof. Gamer, one of the honorary curators, had charge of the test.

The conversational power of monkeys has for years past been a special hobby of Prof. Garner and it occurred to him that it would be a good idea to take down some of their remarks by means of the graphophone. Accordingly he procured a portable instrument and secured the co-operation of the secretary of the Smithsonian and of about a dozen other men of science attached to that learned establishment in carrying out of this remarkable trial. It was a great sight to behold the group of eminent doctors and professors gathered in front of the monkey cage at the zoo, in the rear of the Smithsonian building, seriously waiting results, while Prof. Garner ground a way at the hand graphophone with its crank attachment and the keeper of the animals poked the monkeys up with a stick

to make them talk. One monkey was tame and the other one wild. The wild one could not be induced by the most vigorous peking to make any remarks worth mentioning. An occasional scream of rage was all that could be elicited from him. The tame monkey did nothing but chatter and gibber most unintelligently, as it seemed to the rest of the audence; but Prof. Garner was inclined to think that this was really conversation worth taking down, and so he ground away vigorously at his instrument, using up half a dozen cylinders in obtaining the records he desired. A big tin horn attached to the graphophone was inserted through the door of the monkey

cage during the performance.
Prof. Garner was very far from imagining that he would from imagining that he would be able to understand this monkey talk when repeated to him by the machine. But his notion was to record the remarks of one mokey and grind them out through the horn for the benefit of the other monkey, so as to observe what sort of responses the second one would make. By comparing the original observations and thereplies, he hoped to get some new clues that would eventually enable him to translate the menkey language. Unfortunately, the wild menkey would only scream angrily, and thus the experiment was measure a failure, though the professor is convinced that he has obtained on his cylinders some really useful simian observations, if he could only tell what they were about. This is, in fact, the only difficulty remaining, and he does not despair.

A Business in Snakes.

The number of deaths from snake bite in our great eastern dependency and the difficulty of coping with the matter have often been commented upon, says Chambers' Journal. It has also been pointed out that many unrecorded deaths in outof the way places must occur, and thus add to the number of victims. The Indian government has for many years done its best to mitigate the evil by the offer of a reward for every poisonous serpent killed. But it has recently been discovered that these money rewards have brought about a most unexpected result, a result, too, which would prove that then atives have some of the cunning of the heathen Chinee in their composition. The chief commissioner of the central provinces points out that the astate natives of those parts of the country are beginning to breed venemous snakes so that they may secure the usual price for the reptiles' heads. This is decidedly a more immoral practice than that which is said to have been in vogue some time back in two districts of Australia, in one of which a reward was payable on duction of rabbits' heads, and in neighboring district on the presentation of the animals' feet. In this case heads and feet became objects of systematicexchange between the two districts.

Swallows on a Yacht's Spars. This is told by the New York Sun: Like almost everything else in the Sun itis worth reading: A vacht dressed with singing birds. That was the pretty sight seen in Gravesend bay the other morning at suncise. A trim little craft of the Brooklyn yacht club Geet swung at her mooring, a stately ocean racer in miniature. Thousands of swallows circled about the bay, impatient to begin their long flight southward. One of the bird's lighted on the gilded ball that tipped the yacht's topmast and chirped a few merry notes. Then all the swal-lows of the flock settled upon the yacht's rigging, and from boom end to bowsprit tip every reach of wire and rope was trimmed with fluttering musical burgees. For maybe a minute they fluttered and sang, and then with a whirr of wings circled away and joined other flacks over the sand dunes of Concy

Put on Probation.

They were talking the other day, ob-erves the London Tid-Bits, of the most ensible marriage on record. sould-be bridegroom put the usual ques-tion to papa; that fine soldierly gentleman gazed a few seconds into vacancy then turned his eyes on the expectant lover and spoke as follows:

There is plenty of room in this house

come and live with us for six months

At the expiration of that time, if you wish to marry my daughter and she wishes to marry you we will order the wedding breakfast."

The breakfast has been ordered and caten; but if all engaged couples were put on that sort of probation there might be fewer marriages, while very certainly the divorce courts would lose half their

Queer Chicks of Queensland. Among the most curious birds Queensland are those known familiarly

as the "Twelve Apostles," from circum-stances that they are always seen in flocks of exactly twelve, never either more or less. Whether such a little company consists of an equal number of males and females does not seem to be known. But in the nesting season they all build in the same tree, and all feed the nestlings promiseuously. How the number of such a flock is always ad justed is one of the unsolved questions respecting this bird. It is something like a blackbird in appearance, but o a rustier color.

She Sells Lions for a Living.

Mme, Mancini of Havre, France, is the egest dealer in wild animals in the world. She has almost a rival in Frau Harzenbeck of Hamburg. In New York Miss Duffy, who buys and sells ele phants, bears and lions with as much eadiness and discrimination as a good milliner shows in selecting pattern hats

A Pearl of Great Price.

The Cynthiana (Ky.) Courier says: searl diver is making big money in the Licking river. He found a very large pearl near Falmouth that he sold to Duhme, the Cincinnati jeweler, for \$482. Fifty small ones were found in one

The Death Roll. Utica, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Thomas Hicks, the well known portrait painter, died this after-

MAMMA'S BOY.

The Man with Whiskers Got Mad and Left the Car.

New York Tribune: "Mamma," said whisper, so that every one in the car could hear him, "look at the man." "Yes, dear," arswered his mother,

who was reading.
The train dashed around a curve and ent the boy's feet into one corner and is head against his mother.

"Yes, dear," she answered gently still reading. The train shot into a tunnel, plunged hrough the darkness and drove out into the sunlight,
"Yes, dear," she said, turning a page,

"He's got red whiskers," said the load vhisper.

"Yes, dear," "They're awful red."

"Yes, dear," and people began to re-alize that the mother was not listening to what her darling said. These who were fathers and mothers smiled in anticipation. The red whiskered man tudied his paper carefully.

"They're flery red."
"Yes, dear," sweetly.
"They're redder 'n my father's."

"Yes, dear." Another page was "Is he any relation to my father?"

"Yes dear. "Is he my relation to me?" "Yes dear.

"They're awful red."

"Yes, dear," quietly, "Will I have red whiskers like that

then I'm a man?" "Yes, dear. "But I don't want 'em," whimpering, "There, dear, don't talk so much

Mamma is reading. "Do you like 'em so red?"
"Yes, dear," soothingly.

"I don't. May be he paints 'em. Dees Yes, dear.

"I won't have to paint mine, will I?"
"Yes, dear," fondly, "But I don't want to. Does papa paint 'Yes, dear." "Oh, I won't paint mine."

Mamma begins on a new page.
"When will I have to paint em?" Mamma does not hear him. "Will I have to paint 'em as red as _-

"Yes, dear." "Marnma, look at him. He's mad." "Yes, dear, "His face is redder 'n his whiskers,"

"Yes, dear." "He's going out of the car." "Yes, dear. "Marnma, how often does he have to

aint 'em?' "Paint what, dear?" asked mamma, ropping the book in her lap and look ng at the child.
His whiskers. You said he painted em and he got mad and went away. But mamma's face looked as if it were painted searlet, and she read steadily for

one hour without answering a single

Michigan Miners Still Out. Manquette, Mich., Oct. 8-The miners are still out at Ishpeming, nothing but surface work being done. The strike has not spread to the mines outside of Isnpeming.

dren teething produces natural, quiet sieep. 25 cents a bottle. SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for call-

TAKENUP-On Sunday morning. Oct. 5, a gray horse about 10 years old weight about 900 bounds. Ernest Evers, gardener, Harrison street, Coanell Biufs. SHORTHAND Taught-Rest system, private lessons. Ed. E. Wright, 608 South First st. FOR RENT—A brick residence in Council Bluffs of eleven rooms, with large yard and orelard, three blocks from Ormana and Council Bluffs motor railway. Will be reated partly furnished if desired. Apply to N. P. Dedge & Co., 378 Broadway.

STALLION-For sale cheng; full bloeded Norman; reg. 2.36; J. J. kles, near deaf and dumb institution, Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE-The stock and fixtures of a we P established gracery store, or will stock and rent store and fixtures: also a 4-year-old colds for sale. Inquire of Smith & Son. 718 16th ave., Council Bluds. FOR RENT-Houses and rooms; one over store near court house, and one farmished room at J. R. Davidson's, 625 Fifth ave.

FOR change in business will sell steep of drugs and fixtures, all new and first class, at a discount, if sold within next 30 days. Invoice about 8,500. Address S., Bee office, Council Buffs.

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Why pay rent when you can buy a homeon at any time leave your family the home cleary on the following terms:

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