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MANOR MENTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, Regular meeting of St. Alban's lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, this evening. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robert Mackie of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Mary B. W. Steere of Council Bluffs.

There will be a special meeting of Harmony chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, at Miss Potter's, 628 Mynster street, tonight. All members are requested to be present.

The young ladies of Trinity M. E. church will give a Chocolataire this evening at the residence of Mrs. C. R. Allen, 623 Fourth street. The programme will consist of the "Songs of Seven," rendered in costume, re-freshments, etc. All are invited.

Negotiations have been pending for some time for the purchase of the Ogden house by a well known hotel man of Nebraska, but have not been completed. If the deal goes through the Ogden will be refurnished and made the equal of any hotel in the country. Senator William B. Allison will speak in this city on Wednesday evening, either in the opera house or Masonic hall. The tarif will be his theme, and it is certain that he will address an audience that will fill the largest hall there is in the city. His discus-sion of the tariff question will be interesting to all, regardless of their politics.

Charles Carter was gathered in by the patrol yesterday morning and taken to the central station. He was helplessly drunk and when searched the officers found \$28 and and when searched the officers found \$28 and a revolver on his person. He will be tried this morning a pontwo charges, one of carrying concealed weapons and the other of intoxication. When the court gets through with him there will be small probability that any of his \$28 will remain in his possession. He has employed Attorney West to defend him.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock David

Wednesday evening at a color David Welding of Crescent, aged eighty-seven years, passed away, death resulting from old age. Mr. Welding has been a resident of Crescent township for thirty-five years, and was one of its most esteemed and respected citizens. He leaves a family of grown chil-dren, five sons and three daughters, with hosts of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 a.m. The remains will be brought to this city, and be interred in Fairview cemetery. A petition for divorce was filed in the district court yesterday by Mary A. Russell, who asks to be relieved of an incumbrance in the shape of a husband known to the world as William B. Russell. She alleges that William has not only treated her inhumanly and deserted her, but has been guilty of adultery, and has been the boon comparison of lewed women for the last year, and to make his presence still more intolera ble to her he has become an habitual drunk

The Iowa State Horticultural society warns the farmers of the state against tree sellers. It advises the general planting of such varieties only as are recommended by the society or by horticulturists of reliability and experience in the state. "We consider the tree blackberry a fraud and the apriest, princes, St. mi Salome apple, Keiffer pear too tender for general planting in the state of lows. As we know of no stocks harty enough to endure this climate, we condemn propagation of apple trees by budding, believ the union of stock and scien should be beneath the surface to obtain hardy trees.

child, William r., and an equal division of the property that William sr. has accumu-

She also asks for the custody of their

Fate is always supposed to be dark and mysterious, but it has never assumed a darker face than that which peered over the high oaken desk in County Clerk Chambers' office yesterday, when a very dark colored man named Fate Martin came up to the counterleading a white woman. Fate was anxious and troubled. He had been refused smarriage license in Omaha to marry the whitish-looking woman at his side, and in his despair had come to this side to get the precious document. He swere the woman had negro blood in her us, an assertion that she did not contra dict with her tongue, but her appearance did. Her dusky lover said there was no bar or impediment to their marriage and he had "a dollah fer the licenses." The cash was passed over and the legal permit to wed given. The woman gave the name of Lizzie Shakelford, and her home as Omaha. They harridly left to find somebody to tie the nup-

A somewhat pitiful case was tried in Justice Schurz' court yesterday afternoon and concluded last evening. Mrs. Britton, a woman nearly seventy years old, was arrested by her daughter in-law, Mrs. Smith, for malicious tresspass in breaking open and moving into a house on South First street. The house was the property of the old lady's who used to be engineer at the City s, but upon his marriage to the present Mrs. Smith he deeded it to her. It was the former home of his mother prior to her son's marriage. The son has been absent from the city for the past year, and the old weman, not being able to pay rent, concluded to re-sume her former home by foreible entry and seizure. The arrest for trespass followed. She told a very pitiful story to the court. She has a little boy, the child of a dead daughter, whom she is trying to keep with her and provide with a home. The case was taken under advisement.

Own Your Home.

Why pay rent when you can build a home The Iowa National Building and Loan association commenced business in Coun-dl 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 investment. The stock as investment pays about 28 per cent annual interest, more than five times the profit of any savings bank de absolutely safe. Agents wanted in all towns in western

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs George Parks and daughter, Mrs. H

J. Riffenberick of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting Mrs. W. D. Hardin. Miss Monnie Fitz Henry and a party of Keokuk friends, left yesterday for a visit to the Sioux City corn palace.

Social Gathering of the Scots. Last night the members of the St. Andrew society and their friends met in their hall or South Main street with the view of having a social time. It is needless to say they did enjoy themselves, for when a body of them meet they always have the best of a time. After the opening remarks by the presiden A. C. Graham, singing, speech making, etc. werein order. The following programme was rendered in a very appropriate manner:

Music-Violin and Plano
J. R. McPherson and Robert Wych
Mother Hubbard and Her Dog-AlarodyRev. W. R. Stewart Bong-When the Kye Comes Home. M.P. Rea

Recliation-Court on the Square

Song-Rowan Tree
Misses Mand and Edna, and Master Roy Bell
Scotch Reading. James Johnston
Song-Boatie Rows James Macrae
Address to the Padies W.R. Stewart
Song-Scotland Forever
William S. McMicken
Blue Bells of Scotland Miss Maud Belle
Song-There's Nac Luck About the House
Mrs. H. Stevenson
Fong-Ye Banksand Braes o' Bonnie Doon
Robert Wych
Instrumental Music

Instrumental Music
J. R. McPherson and Robert Wych
Bong-Got Up and Barthe Door
James McCrae After a late hour they all dispersed for home with the hopes of having many of such

social gatherings from time to time. Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte

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

Broadway.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Yesterday's Races Postponed on Account of Bad Weather Today's Programme.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN THE DAMAGE CASE.

A Practical Joke Played by a Thief-Stamping Out Diptheria-A Very "Sick" Juryman-A New Hotel Man-Minor Mention.

The rain, that has never failed to put a moist damper on the enthusiasm of the supporters of the Council Bluffs race course came around all right yesterday moming shortly before daylight. It came in good generous quantities and left a gloomy and disagreenble threat behind it all day yesterday. When I o'clock came the best mile track in America was in too heavy a condition to permit the thought of putting a horse upon it, and the races were postponed until clock today. It is a singular and unhappy coincidence that all the different managements of the driving park have never been able to find a week of uninterrupted sumbline for their races since the park was faild out years ago. The dates have been fixed from Jane to October, and is some cases weeks of dry weather has proceeded the opening of the races, but the clouds have always got around in time to famper the arder of the horsemen and dis-

ourage the public. It takes an immense amount of water to damage the track under ordinary circum-stances, butthere has never been a failure on the part of the cierk of the weather to deluge the earth with a sufficient amount. If there s no more min the track will be in splendid shapethis afternoon.

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

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

Robbed His Roommates.

The police are looking after a fellow by th name of William Straynor, who is charged by his roommates, H. Soreuson and Henry Atkinson, with being the perpetrator of practical jokes of a very undesirable character The three young men room and board at the residence of Sam DeLong, for whom Straynor was driving a team, and has been engaged with him for the past two months. Night be fore last while Atkinson was asleep Strayno came into his room and stealth fiv pulled his pantaleons from beneath his pillow. Sorenson was sleeping in the same room and was awake when Straynor was getting the garment from his companion's pillow. "I'm going to play a joke on 'whiseers,'" as Atkin son is called, remarked Straynor. "I'm going to take his pantsaway and make him think somebody has stolen them. Don't tell him until mopning." Sorenson dropped asleep and thought nothing more about it until daylight. When he arose to dress he discovered his own pantaloons as well as thos of his commade and Stray nor was gone. They waited until late for Stray nor to complete his oke and finally decided to make it very in teresting for him when he returned. In At kinsen's pocket was his watch valued at \$15 and \$5 in cash, and Sorenson's pocketbook contained \$10. When breakfast time arrived the young men concluded to dress in othe and hunt up Straynor and know he had carried the joke a good deal too far. They did not succeed in finding him, and it is now evident that he does not intento complete the loke within the next fort years if he can keep from being caught. He has been a resident of the city for about two months, and no one knows much abou

Grand opening of fall and winter millinery at Mrs. Monteith's, 317 Brondway, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

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

AJuryman Overcome. Attorney Sims was in the midst of an elequent, impassioned argument before the jury in the Burke case yesterday afternoon, when one of the jury men fell out of his chair, striking the floor with a thud, which stopped the flow of elequence and threw the court room into a state of excitement. Everyone sprang to his feet except the prestrate juryman, who was quickly helped up. The first impression was that had dropped with heart disease some equally fatal attack, and this was quite a natural guess, for there have been so many fatalities and troubles in connection with the participants in this case since the tria Everybody breathed easier commenced. when it was discovered that the juryman was all right, and that he had been simply leading too far back in his chair and thus lost his balance. On resuming his argument Mr. Sims remarked that he did not know whether his argument had proved sostron that it had knocked the juryman out of the chair, or so weak as to cause steep to come to the evelids of the listener, but ce tainhe was that he felt very much in earnest

about the case. The arguments were not concluded vester day. Mr. Pusey closed his opening in the forenoon. Mr. Sims followed, closing about 4 o'clock. Mr. McCabe then began and will conclude this morning, after which Mr. Baldwin will make the closing argument for

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

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

man, 629 Willow ave. A Proud Quartette.

W. H. Schurz, T. E. Casady, George and Frank Wright, four well known and popular young men of Council Bluffs, returned from Des Moines yesterday flushed with triumph and pride over the successful passage of the trying ordeal to which young attorneys are subjected by the Iowa supreme court when they appear before it for examination for admission to the bar. The young men are mem bers of a class of twenty-four, one of which was a young lady, who took their examinaties on Wednesday. Every one passed and received some very flattering compliments from Judge Rothrock. Mr. Schurz is the youngest son of Justice Schurz, and gives promise of a brilliant and honorable future. It is contrary to the practice of the supreme court togive the students their standing at the completion of their examination, but it was given out quietly that the Council Bluffs boys stood at the head of the class. Only the standing of the young lady, Miss Lily Kostomiatsky, was given definitely, and her average was 90. The intimation that the Binffs boys stood at the head of the class in-dicates that their standing is equally good. Mr. Schurz has been sudying in the office of Judge Walter I. Smith. Mr. Casudy is the son of Judge J. N. Casady, and has been studying with Finley Burke, and the Wright boys are the sons of Hon, George F. Wright, and have been partially under his tuition and also students of a Massachusetts law school. Each of them has determined to make Council Bluffs his future home, and will enter th profession at once.

J. C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building Omna; 203 Mir riam block, Council Bluffs.

Losey & Jensen paint houses.

What They Did with the Stuff. The Hermison and Zoph boys have confessed to the burgiary of the Clark cottage, and have told what they did with a part of the stolen stuff. What they did not carry away they wantonly destroyed. The valuable collection of petrifactions and valuable stones that laid on the sideboard they destroyed by carrying the smaller articles to the creek and throwing them in the water beneath the North First street bridge, where it is five or six feet deep. They can never be recovered because a carload of broken stone

closet. Mrs. Clark saysher loss will not fail below 8000, as the boys committed a great deal of damage about the house that annot be spoken of. Their parents will bettle the damage and they will probably not

To Housekeepers. Prices that speak for themselves. A few valuable quotations from the Boston store,

Council Bluffs. PHENTS AND GINGHAMS.

Selight and medium challies.

be prosecuted.

embossed boxes.

Schark fast color prints. Scharge figure funture prints, just the thing for comforters.

Try our 10c, 1254c and 15c batting, free from knots and open is one sheet.

Apron Ginghams 5c, a bargain. Dress ginghams at 8c, 10c, 10c ess ginghams at sc, 10c, 12%c, new fall Something new in striped domestics in light, medium and dark; also mixtures at 10c. Ask to see them.

Armenia serge, 36 inches wide, only 1214c. New styles in Repps, suitable for wrappers, c: 12 yards for \$1

Empress plaids in new lines of colors, 1236c TOTLET SOAPS. Cuticura soap, 17c; Pears' medicated, 1214c Cape May, 20c. Ambrosia soap, 3 for 25c; put up in fancy

Scented gly cerine soap, 10c; 3 for 25c

Large cakes of Victoria soap; also fur bal-am soap at 5c;6 for 2c; (special.) We afsocarry a full line of tollet articles such as all kinds of combs, hair brushes, nail prushes, hair curlers, etc., etc. Boston Store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of low prices, 401, 403 and 405, Broadway, Council Bluffs. evening until

P. S. - Store open every ev o'clock. Saturday, 10 o'clock.

Stamping Out Diptheria. The Council Bluff's Medical society held a necting is the office of Dr. Macrae Wednesday evening for the purpose of taking some action looking toward checking the spread of dipatheria in the city. There has been nothing to create the fearthat the disease would assume an epidemic form, but the physicians deemed it best to recommend some concerted action that would stamp it out o existence. In a city as large as Council Bluffs it cannot be otherwise than that there must be some cases of contagious diseases all the time, and it is possible that they might assume as epidemic character if the proper restrictions were not placed upon the patient society took this vie matter when they met and passed the follow

matter when they met and passed the blow-ing resolutions:
Whereas, Diphtheria is on the increase in the city and has assumed a somewhat malig-nant character, therefore,
Resolved, That we, the members of the Coun-cil Bluffs Medical society, advise that no children be admitted to the public schools with any allment of the throat. To this end we recommend that phy sleans be appointed by the school band, competent to examine all by the school board, competent to examine all the school children in the various school twice each week, and Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the president of the board of education and each of the daily papers for

An examination of the city records shows that in January two cases were reported, si in February, eight in Marca, sixteen in April, eight in May, twenty-two in June, ten in July, ten in August, eleven in September and eight for the first eight days in this month. These do not include croup, diphtheric croup and other throat troubles. The percentage of deaths have been quite small, but of late the ratio is increasing. Some measures

should be taken to stamp out the disease, Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen Five Per Cent Discount on water bills paid before 9 p. m.

Some Smashed Up Cars. There were ramors of a wreck on the Rock Island railway last night that caused the reporters some anxiety and a good deal of tramping around in the mud and darkness before the facts could be learned. A telephone message conveyed the information into THE BEE office that a locomotive headlight went cut on an incoming train and a collision with a switching train was the result. After a great deal of work the trouble was located in the Union Pacific yards at the transfer. The Rock Island was delivering a string of cars to the Union Pacific, and switch engine was hurrying them along at a lively rate. The lastern of the switchman who was standing at the head of the backing train went out, and he had no means of signalling the engineer.

He set the head brake and was running back to the engine over the tops of the cars when the train struck a let of empties standing on the track. The backing cars were being driven along about eight miles an hour and they administered a blow that sent three o them into the ditch. One coul car was badly wrecked, and the drawheads of the others broken and the ends driven in. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock.

Wanted-A good cigarmaker at 400 Broadway, Council Bluffs. No mould workman need apply.

A New Hotel Man. Mr. S.W. Clark of Duluth, Minn., has pur-chased the furniture of the Jameson hotel, and yesterday he concluded negotiations for the lease of the building for a term of years, with the intention of opening and conducting it as a first-class, modern small hotel. It will be thoroughly overhauled and refurnished and its name changed to "The Gordon." It is naturally one of the nicest little hotel prop erties in the west, and when Mr. Clark gets through with the work of remodeling it, it will be a cosy and attractive nome for transient public. He expects to have it ready for the opening about the 20th inst. George M. Whitney of Omaha will be the day clerk

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

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

STOCKS EXCITED IN LONDON.

A Sudden Decline Causes Great Apprehension of Failure.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The stock market was the scene of wild excitement about noon today with quatations entirely nominal. Canadian Pacific declined 1 per cent feom last evening's closing, Eric fell 14, Eric seconds consols 114, Illinois Central 414, Mexican ordinary 6. St. Paul common, 24. New York Central 14. Pennsylvania 36 and Reading 34. A large amount of stock was thrown on the market through forced sales. This induced the fear that faiture would follow. At 4 p the air was clearer, but tomorrow's settle ment is very anxiously awaited. The market losed with the most of the decline recovered.

Not Reflected in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-There was little exitement shown on the stock exchange here. Brokers with orders appeared to be intent on executing them without attracting any more attention than was possible. The London cable reporting excitement on the stock exchange there was nullified on later cables reporting the market stronger and alvancing, reporting the market stronger and savanens, and that London was not a factor in trading

A Pullman Victory.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9. -In the United States circuit court today a decision was filed in the case of the Pullman palace car company vs the Boston & Albany railroad for infringement of a patent granted the Pullman company for a new and useful improvement in solid vestibule connections between rail-road cars. The decision is in favor of the complainant and is substantially a verdict against the Wagner company.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the iver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure bilioussess, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constitution. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30

loses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co. 's, 15th and Douglas. Demands of Eric Employes Refused. New York, Oct 9 .- President King of the Erre road today issued a circular in reply to the long list of demands made by the emit is five or six feet deep. They can never be recovered because a carload of broken stone has been deposited there since. The heavier articles they threw down into a deep water therefor set out at length.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

E. R. Overall Selected as a Candid ate for the Legislature. The colored voters of the city met in mass convention at the Oddfellows' hall on North Sixteen th street last night for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the legislature, to be presented to the county republican con vention. Silas Robbins' presided, and F. L. Baractt acted as secretary. E. R. Overall and W. M. Marshalt were placed in nomina-tion. Upon the ballot Mr. Overall received a majority of the votes cast and was declared the candidate of the colored voters of the

A committee was appointed and Mr. Overall escorted to the platform. He made an en-thusiastic speech, thanking the convention for the honor conferred upon him. He re-ferred to his official career in the postoffice during his twenty-one years of service, and was frequently applauded.

Germany United and Europe Pacified Paris, Oct. 9 .- Gil Blas prints an account of an interview alleged to have been had with Emperor William during his recent visit to Austria. In this the emperor is represented as having dilated upon the Teutonic character of the Alsations, of whom he declared he was very fond. He expressed a desire to reward their loyalty by acts of conciliation and said it was the duty of Germany to assist Alsation industry and commerce, especially the cultivation of wine. Hedeclared that he would embark in no adventures, but would leave Germany to his son as he received it and would spare the reichstag the honor of an-other war. He thought the socialists had been too long treated as savage enemies. Friedrichsruhe had tried to force upon him a policy of perpetual war abroad and war at home. Therefore he had left Friedrichs-rube. He was determined, he said, to complete his grandfather's work. "Ger-many united and Europe pacified," that is my grand dream.

Lake Mohonk Indian Conference. LAKE MOHONK, N.Y., Oct. 9 .- At the In dian conference today the subject, "What should be the relation of the churches to the federal government in the work of education of the Indian races?" was discussed. Dr. James W. King of New York, secretary of the National League for the Protection of American Liberties, spoke earnestly against granting appropriations to religious denomi nations for public educational work.
General Armstrong argued that
there is no better way than to give aid to contract schools. Bishop Whipple said the
influence of the contract schools had been to unlift the whole character of the government school. The position of Bishop Whipple was sustained by General Howard of Chicago Rev. Mr. Mitchell of the Presoyterian board of missions and others. The speedy separa-tion of church and state in the matter of ucation was advocated by Rev. Foster of Boston, and very strongly by Dr.

Baseball Conference. New York, Oct. 9 .- After a vast amount of lobbying and scurrying to and fro in the botels today A. G. Spalding, John B. Day, C. H. Byrne, representing the National league, William Barney, Allan E. Thurman and Chris Von der Ahe, for the American association, and E. B. Talcott, Wendell Goodwin and A. L. Johnson of the Players' league, constituting the conference committee, went into session this evening and talked over matters until after midnight. When themeeting was over all said that the best of feeling vailed. Each committee having such widely separated do anyt rated interests, it was difficult to anything at the first meet-Another will be held October 22, and in the meantime no negotiations will be entered into between any player and clab. Everybody here seems to look forward to a compromise between the National and

Players' leagues. Iron Men in Joint Session. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.-The first joint session of the British iron and steel institute and the American societies of engineers and iron and steel manufacturers was held at Carnegie hall this morning. The time was spent in making speeches and reading papers, after which an adjournment for dinner was taken. This afternoon the visitors were taken to the Wildwood oil fields, after which they visited the Westinghouse air brake works at Wilmerding and other industries Tonight a full dress reception was tendered them at the Duquesne club.

Mad at the McKinley Bill. ROME, Oct. 9. - The committee appointed to arrange for a proper representation of Italian art and industry at the international exhibition in Chicago in 1893 has dissolved, having decided that any further efforts to accomplish the work for which it was formed would be useless. It is stated that the committee found that in view of the new United States tariff law very few manufacturers or others were willing to send exhibits to Chi-

The Weekly Constitution Scized. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.- The postal author ities today seized the weekly edition of the Atlanta Constitution, which contained a prize distribution offer to its subscribers to be settled Christmas morning. The forms have been revised and the edition is now being re

A Horse on Salisbury.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Lord Salisbury returned from the continentlast night. At Newhaven the customs officers seized two and a half gallons of spirits and a quantity of cigars found in his carriage, which had been brought over from Dieppe. The coach man was de-

Trial Trip of the Vesuvius. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9. - The United States dynamite cruiser Vesuvius made two runs today overa mesured mile course at full speed with forced draft and all the boilers working, and made twenty knots an hour

Wreck on the Canadian Pacific. WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 9. - The west-bound anadian Pacific express was wrecked forty miles west of here last night, three colonist cars being badly smashed. No one was seriously hurt.

Miss Kate Drexel's Good Work. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- Sister Catherine Miss Kate Drexel) is about to have erected a great convent of the Sisters of Mercy in Bucks county for the instruction of girls qualify them for teaching among the Indians.

A Big Hungarian Failure. PESTH, Oct. 9 .-- A corn agent of this city has falled with liabilities of 1,000,000 florins.

It is believed that other failures will follow. The trouble is due to the poorness of the Death of Hon. Isaac Stone. DEIAND, Fla., Oct. 9.-Hon. Isaac Stone,

formerly United States minister to Japan, The Death Roll. HAVANA, Oct. 2 - The count of Casamore,

eader of the Cuban conservative party, is PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George Sedgwick, a prominent banker of Kansas City is at the Paxton. Charles Gardner, a well known banker of

con, Ia., is in the city looking after business interests. Mr. D. M. Butler, publisher of the Triburne, David City, Neb., called upon The Ber yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Corrigan of West

Side, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meredith of York, Neb., are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. J. Gib-son, of 2447 Wirt street.

Mr. George M. Barbour, a Chicago capitalist, now at the Millard, is one of the many who, having heard so much favorable comment upon Ormaha, felt a burning desire to see the city. He says his visit has been a series of surprises and he will not leave the city until he has seem more of it. Mr. Barbour called upon The Bee yesterday morning.

Tice p easurable, and you create for world a destiny more sublime than e issued from the brain of the wild dreamer.

Do not fail to read "The Married I of General U. S. Grant," by Mrs. G. Grant, in October Home Maker.

FIRE IN THE SUBURBS.

An Unoccupied House Burned to the Ground. At 9:30 last night a two-story frame house, formerly used as a boarding house, out west

of the Belt line and three blocks south of Leavenworth street, took fire and burned to the ground. Hose team No. 5 went to the scene of the fire, but the distance was so great that the

flames had done their worst by the time the firemen reached the spot. The house had been vacant for some time and the owner's name could not be learned last night. The loss will probably be about last night. The loss will probably was in-

The Wyoming Banch Murder. CHETENE, Wyo., Oct. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The body of George B. Henderson, foreman of the "71" cattle outfit, who was assassinated in the Sweetwater country Tuesday, reached here this evening and will be buried under Masonic

The killing, it now appears, was done by a fellow named Smith. It is believed he identical with Six Shooter Smith, a worth less character whose chief claim to notoriety is his ability to handle a gue. Smith had been employed for some time as night herder for the horses at Henderson's ranch. One of Henderson's trusty men suspected that he was not attending to his duty and watched him. He discovered that the man was in the habit of building a five for himself the habit of building a free on the prairie and going to slee on the prairie and going to slee by it or disappearing altogether until daylight, taking his chances of fading the horses again. This was reported to Henderson, who satisfied himself of its truth and then discharged Smith. The latter made several threats, and it is thought be

auspices tomorrow afternoon.

on Smith's trail.

William Hobart's Sudden Death. William Hobart, one of the oldest conduct ors on the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis & Omaharailroad, was sitting in Dr. Connell's office last evening, when he suddenly fell to the floor and a few moments later died. Mr Hobart has been troubled with heart disease for many years and this is supposed to have been the cause of his death. The remains were conveyed to the family residence.

made several threats, and it is thought be killed Henderson for revenge. The sheriff is

Robbed While Drunk.

John Lambert, an employe at Krug's brewery, was picked up by the police under the Thirteenth street via ductin an insensible con dition last night. When restored to consciousness Lambert stated he had been drink ing considerably in company with three of four strangers and that they had knocked him down and robbed him of about \$20. was locked up and will have a hearing today

Smashed a Buggy. C. P.O' Neal, who drives a team for the

Barber as phalt company, had a few glasses of beer yesterday afternoon, and felt very good. He ran into the buggy of Assistant Manager Rock and smashed it a little. He was arrested and taken to the station. The Cable Cars Tied Up.

ping. The company was busy getting in a new cable and all traffic had to be suspended for a short time. TWO CURIOUS ENGLISH MEDALS.

The cable cars were all tied up last night

several hours before the usual time of stop-

Valuable Find of John Powers Near Niles, Mich. While John Powers of No. 1722 Wabash avenue was digging a hole in a field about two miles from Niles, Mich., in August, 1889, he found four feet below the surface two medals, says the Chicago Tribune. They apparently are of silver and bone, a ring attached showing that at one time they had been worn

as a pendant. The larger one is about three inches in diameter; onone side is a bust of King George III. of England. He is clad in armor and on his breastplate is a re-pousse head of Terror. The hair is

and a unicorn on either side. The shield is surrounded by a garter of the knights of that order bearing the motto "Honi soit qui mal y peuse."
Twined around a seroll, on which is inscribed "Dieu et mon droit," are sprigs

of a rose and a thistle.

The smaller medal, about two inches in diameter, ha the same bust of George III. on one side and on the other a landscape presumably allegorical. A lien is reclining in the foreground while a gaunt wolf is snarling at him. The lion is probably symbolical of the haughty pride and serene self-confidence of Great Britain, while the wolf may represent the jealous powers forever harassing her but powerless to accomplish anything In the background are a country church, trees and a rolling mill.

The value of the medals lies in their historic value as relies. Mr. Powers thinks some Indian obtained them from an English officer; and either buried or lost them near the present town of Niles.

A Sunken Forrest.

There is a sunken forestof white cedar in New Jersy which has been continuously "mined" for its valuable timber for over eighty years. The curious in dustry of digging for the sunken logs is carried on by the people of Dennis ville, Cape May county; a village which was brought into existence solely through the wealth of the buried tim ber in its vicinity. Over the sunker forest trees of large size are growing and in many instances these are cut away in order to get at the more val uable timber, which lies only three or four feet below the surface. All of the sunken trees are of enormous size, two to five times larger than those growing on the surface. The exact age in which they lived is a matter of curious conjec-It is probable that they ture. buried many centuries ago by the action of an earthquake.

Four-Footed Guardians. There is a Mexican sheep-herder is Colorado who has two ordinary yellow Mexican dogs. He camps out with hi sheep on the plains and only comes in

when "chuck" runs short. He leaves his tentandstores in charge of one dog during the day, while he stays with the sheep with the other. A night, having no corral, he leaves the "day dog" with the sheep and goes to the tent, where he finds the other dog on watch,

He now sets about cooking his own supper, and after feeding his trusted four-footed assistant he sends him out to the flock to relieve the dog in charge who immediately goes to the tent for his supper and a night's rest. So carefully are these dogs trained that they have never been known to desert their charge day or night.

As a Belfast lady was combing her hair in a room in the second story a little bird flew in at the open window and alighting on a wash-bowl which contained water proceeded to take a bath. When it had completed its ablutions it bird fashion it shook off the superfluous meisture and flew out of the window paying so attention to the occupant of the room.

Teach self-denial, and make its practice p easurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest

Do not fall to read "The Married Life of General U. S. Grant," by Mrs. Gen

GREAT WERE THE HITTIES.

Profiles Carved in Stone of the Faces of an Aucient People. The great people known as Khiti (Hittites) in the Hebrew and as Khita in Egyptian, who existed hundreds of years before Christ, formed a powerful state in North Syria and on the Euphrates, from Lebanon to the Great river, being all of it "the land of the Hittites," says the Chicago Tribune. Their appearance was peculiar; always beardless, with very retreating foreheads running back into a pointed head, thus forming a considerable angle between the lower part of the face and the upper, with deeply marked facial lines or wrinkle down the sides of the mouth, and with the forehead often, perhaps always, shaven. A long tail of hair hung down behind, and in some cases it appears to have been double, as two masses, one on each side of the face, are seen in some front views. Their portraits, as seen on their monuments, lately discovered in Northern Syria, are strikingly like the representations of them on the Egyptian monuments. This people main tained a military supremacy in North Syria for many centuries. With Rarneses the Great, 1400 B. C., they were at constant war, defying the strength of the Egyptians, who very sarrowly escaped a crushing defeat. Their powers were so nearly equal that at last a long treaty was made with honorable stipulations or both sides, and the daughter of the ilittite king became a wife of Rameses II. This treaty, however, does not appear to

Saved After Many Dangers.

have been the first, as others between

previous kings are mentioned in it.

them, and becarefully specifies, when decorating the outside of his palace at

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king of the Khita, that the luckless

Later on Rameses III. was at war

ruler was "taken captive alive.

The latest Munchausen story was related by a boy who was begging in the streets of Plymouth the other day, says the Binghampton Mercury. He said he was a cabin boy on board an American iner, and for some of his mischievous cranks was headed up in an empty water cask, with only the bunghole to breathe through. On the following the cask containing him having rolled over into the sea on a sudden lurch of the vessel. Fortunately it kept "bung up," and after thirty hours floating about it was cast on the coast, where after he had made desperate efforts to release himself, he gave himself up to die, Some cows strolling along the beach were attracted to the cask, and in switching around it one of them acci-dentally dipped her tail into the bung-of Philadelphia. The Field house hore, which the boy grasped imme-diately and kept hold of with admirable resolution. The cow started off and after running about three hundred yards the cask struck against a rock and was knocked to pieces. After wandering about for several days he hailed a ves sel, was taken on board and carried to Falmouth.

Some remarkable cures of deafness are re-corded of Dr. Thomas' Eclestric Oil. Never fails to cure earache.

Scarlint's Wonderful Lock. In a curious old work entitled "The Curiosities of London' we find the following particulars concerning a minute padlock: "In the twentieth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, Mark Scar-liot, a blacksmith, made a lock consisting of eleven pieces of iron, steel and brass, all of which, together with the key, weighed but one grain. He also made a chain of gold, consisting of forty-three links, which, after fastening it to the lock and key above mentioned, dressed after the fashion of the time in he put about the neck of a common flea, a queue and the features are like the the whole being sominute that the little paintings of the "mad king." The words on the background are "Georgius III. Dei gratia." On the opposite side III. Dei gratia. On the opposite side waighed a slight fraction less than one troller of the currency, Edward Bacon; state grain and a half.

"CUPPING" A PRISONER.

The Unpleasant Treatment Which

Petty Russian Offenders Get. A curious phase of prison life is exhibited by a "medical correspondent" of a Moscow paper. It often happens that a respectable man is confined in prison for a few days for some slight offense, At times even an elder of a small community must submit to such a penalty for what the Rassian law calls a neglect of duty. Such a person is retained in a large room together with a lot of obdurate criminals, who are either awarting trial or sentenced to be put at hard labor in a forest. When the respectable prisoner comes among they begin to press him for "a treat of good fellowship." He must send for a bottle of If he is not as liberal as they want him to be they harass and torment him. Should be make a threat to complain before the authorities of their conduct they immediately decide upon performing on him the "operation of cupping," as they call it. The poor fellow is then stripped naked, stretched on a bench and held fast. His mouth is stuffed with a rag so that his cries cannot be heard outside. A spot on his breast is made wet, and one of his tormentors rubs it with his unshaven chin until the skin becomes red. Hereupon another one slaps the spot with his flat hand with all his might. A large blister immediately appears on the wounded place. This is what they call setting a cup. Six or eight such "cups" are sometimes set on the breast, the sides and the back of the sufferer, so that he is unable to lie down for several days. In some instances more serious injuries are

SENATOR HEARST'S RESIDENCE. One of the Finest in Washington-

Formerly Ex-Secretary Fairchild's. The Hearst house is unquestionably the finest private residence lately erected in Washington, and stands a

caused by the blows he receives.

triumph of refinement of style of architecture and of decorative art from its massive foundation to the fluted tiles of the roof, says the Chicago Tribune. There were art, fine workmanship, and money without stint applied in its construction, and, without ostentations disnight a squall came up; the ship went play, there is simple elegance through down with all on board except himself, out. The building faces New Hamps out. The building faces New Hamp-shire avenue at the corner of O and Twentieth streets, the center of Washington's fashionable residence quarters. With its porticoes, balconies, and swelling lines it is difficult to realize that this house, now so ornate and irregular in shape, was remodeled from the square, roomy and old-fashioned structure built some years since by Mr. faced the street squarely and solidly, its every room an absolute rectangle, while was only a mild suggestion frivolity in the long, inclosed frivolity in the long, inclosed verandas which

> southern wall. For some time after Mr. Field's death the house was occupied by his widow, from whom it was purchased by Hon. C. S. Fairchild, who succeeded the Hon. Daniel Manning as secretary of the treasury. Upon retiring from official life Mr. Fairchild sold the property to Senator Hearst, and the changes made were then effected.

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South Carolina Ant -Tillmanites.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 9.- The convention of democrats opposed to the election of Tillman as governor of South Carolina met in the state capitol this evening and nominated troller of the currency, Edv treasurer, W. A. Ancrum.



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